GEOFF LOCKWOOD TO RETIRE

The December meeting of the University Council received the news that Geoff Lockwood is to retire from the Registrar and Secretaryship in September 1996.

Geoff is the last of the founding members of the University who has been continuously in its employment. He started his work at Sussex in April 1961 in Stumper House with Lord Fulton's admin team. He was Assistant Registrar, Deputy Registrar and then Planning Officer before becoming the Registrar and Secretary in February 1973. Known at all levels of the University by his first name, he is the only individual who has worked with everyone who played a part in the foundation of the university and in its development over the past four decades - and people from Chancellors downwards have always been treated the same by him, with respect for their work on behalf of the University but with a well-known lack of personal deference. His relations with student leaders were such that they continue to keep in contact with him years after graduation.

Described by one Vice-Chancellor as "Cromwell without the religious conviction", Geoff Lockwood has influenced every aspect of University development and management and contributed significantly to its relationships regionally, nationally and internationally. Throughout his career he has been active in scholarship and publication and has written extensively, and influentially, on university management. Latterly his work has been particularly focused on the European Union.

A ROOM WITH A VIEW
New Student Residences on Brighton Seafront

A new 145 bedroom student residence on the Brighton seafront should be ready for occupation by October 1996. The University has acquired a site with planning permission on King's Road midway between the two piers. A disused pub is part of the King's Road site. It is to be reinstated as a social and entertainment centre for residents and the local student community. In addition to this housing expansion project the University is now proceeding with negotiations on the possible development of another site in Brighton which will mean a further 140 bed places.

Professor Asa Briggs was Vice-Chancellor at the time of Geoff's appointment as Registrar and Secretary. According to Lord Briggs, "Geoff Lockwood's contribution to the University of Sussex had already been substantial before he became Registrar. He was active in the exciting venture of creating a new University from its very beginning; as deeply committed to planning as he was to administration. Through his zeal and experience he has helped to put the University of Sussex on the world map of universities. My own personal debt to him is a great one."

The never-ruffled, pipe-smoking Yorkshireman has been the person to whom generations of members and officers of the University have gone when they wanted something achieved, rather than merely debated. However this will only be so for a few more months as Geoff is to take pre-retirement leave for a year or so in advance of his formal retirement date.
NEWS FROM CCE

University Partnership Opens Higher Education to All

Open access to higher education became a reality in October with the signing of a formal agreement between Sussex and four other leading universities under the Southern Credit Partnership. The first of its kind in the UK, the scheme allows students to carry forward the credits they have earned by successfully completing part-time adult education courses and accumulate them towards a broad range of possible qualifications at universities within the partnership.

Under the agreement, students will continue to enjoy all the benefits of traditional liberal adult education programmes - studying at easily accessible centres at a time and pace to suit themselves - but they will be offered a broader choice of accredited courses which can contribute to university certificates, diplomas and degrees. The scheme provides higher education for students who may have had no formal educational qualifications.

The development, which represents a positive response to government initiatives on expanding access to universities, was signed by the Southern Credit Partnership at the University of Surrey in October. The founding members of the partnership are the Universities of Sussex, Kent, Southampton, Surrey and the Open University.

Commenting on the agreement, Fred Gray, Director of CCE says, "The partnership helps make higher education possible for a wide range of people from all walks of life. CCE has long experience of developing accessible courses for adults throughout East and West Sussex. We are excited to be in a partnership which helps students make the most of higher education opportunities throughout South East England."

A tantalising slice through people’s lives...

What I love is the tantalising slice through people’s lives - the strong independent young woman / the wise grave mysterious older one who I’d have liked to know more but I felt shy with her / the one who shared, like me, a need for space and quiet away from people - their stories shared over coffee or while walking were a privilege and a delight, and brought home even more that it’s not just who is talking, but who is listening, that carves out the story told.

These thoughts were from a participant at the Life Histories and Learning Conference held at the University in September 1994, and they highlight the particular pleasures of life history work. Life history work comprises a wide range of practices in which people tell or write their life stories. Reminiscence work - often in care settings but applicable to anyone - develops participants’ life histories for the purpose of self-advocacy and empowerment. Oral historians record people’s life stories to fill the gaps in the documentary record, to explore subjectivity, and to involve people in making their own histories. Autobiography researchers use diaries, memoirs or letters to understand the ways in which people write their lives.

The Centre for Continuing Education at Sussex has become a national centre for life history teaching and research. CCE’s pioneering part-time Certificate in Life History Work is now in its second year, recruiting reminiscence workers, family and community historians, and researchers and writers. Places are still available on the following Spring term Tuesday evening courses: Working With Life History Documents (taught by Dorothy Sheridan and Jo Stanley); The Practice of Oral History (with Al Thomson and Rodney Mace); and Reminiscence Work (with Mary Stuart and Jane Mace). In future the Life History Work courses will also be accredited options on full time Sussex degrees (starting with History undergraduates in 1995-96, and eventually as an MA).

Fifteen people - including adult educators from a variety of contexts - commenced a new CCE Postgraduate Diploma in Adult Learning and Life Histories in October 1994. On the first module, Autobiographical Approaches to Lifelong Learning, course participants have been exploring their own educational life histories to make sense of key issues in education, and to learn more about their subjective experience of learning and teaching.

The Life Histories and Learning conference - which attracted 74 participants from Europe, Australasia and North America - focussed on interconnected themes: The Autobiographically Reflective Practitioner; Using Life Histories in Teaching and Research; and Life Histories, Learners and Identities. The conference papers (Life Histories and Learning: Language, the Self and Education - 37 papers and 192pp, spiral bound) are available for £10 including p & p (cheques payable to University of Sussex).

For details of courses or publications contact Al Thomson, CCE, ext 3585.

NOW Help for the Deaf

The Alliance and Leicester Building Society is funding a research project to be undertaken by the Centre for Continuing Education. The project will focus on the life experiences of deaf people and the opportunities and barriers they encounter when accessing educational and financial institutions. The Alliance and Leicester will use the research findings to review their own work practices and services.

The project will explore the experience of deafness through the writing of deaf people in two creative writing groups linked to the project. These groups will be organised within the New Opportunities Work (NOW) programme in CCE, in conjunction with QueenSpark community publishers in Brighton. NOW offers opportunities for disadvantaged adults to participate in the University’s part-time provision.

Pam Coare, NOW Co-ordinator, is delighted to be working with the Alliance and Leicester. "They have shown an ongoing interest in a number of our projects, and their generous funding of the deaf community project will allow us to explore our own practice of widening participation to this and many other traditionally disadvantaged groups in the community."

The Building Society has expressed the hope that this will be the first of many collaborative research projects with CCE.
WINTER GRADUATION CEREMONIES

This year there will once again be two Winter Graduation Ceremonies both held on Thursday 26 January 1995 in the Gardner Arts Centre.

The morning ceremony at 11.15 am will be for students in BIOLS, ENGG, MOLS, MAPS, COGS, SPRU and ICAPE.

The afternoon ceremony at 3.00 pm will be for students in AFRAS, EURO, CCS, SOC, EAM, CLS and Roffey Park Management Institute.

Honorary Graduands

Professor LESZEK BALCEROWICZ, Polish economist and politician, will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at the afternoon ceremony. A brilliant economist and politician, Professor Balcerowicz was responsible for launching Poland on a brave and unprecedented experiment in liberal free market economics during his period of office as the country's Deputy Prime Minister and Finance Minister, 1989-91. He has since returned to academic life as professor at the Warsaw School of Economics.

Author and educationalist SYBIL MARSHALL will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at the morning ceremony. A visionary and innovative teacher, she spent 18 years in a rural school where, based on her experiences, she wrote An Experiment in Education (1963) which remains the classic description of creative learning in the classroom. Arriving at Sussex in the 60s, she helped pioneer classroom-based teacher training - widely regarded as the best way to teach students to teach. At the age of 80, she fulfilled a lifetime's ambition with the publication of her first novel, A Nest of Magpies (1993).

Also at the morning ceremony, the honorary degree of Doctor of Music will be awarded to LASZLO ISTVAN HELTAY. Considered one of the most inspiring choral trainers in the world, he first came to Britain as a refugee from the Hungarian Uprising. Director of Music at Sussex between 1968-78, he was also founder and Music Director of the Brighton Festival Chorus and of the Chorus of the Academy of St. Martins in the Fields.

Although space is limited, members of faculty are very welcome to attend and should contact Wendy Tozer (tel: 3816) for further details.

NEW STATESMAN ARCHIVE
1944-1988

Just under a year ago the University Library was successful in obtaining from the British Library a grant to assist with the sorting and cataloguing of the New Statesman Archive purchased at auction in December 1991. The work is now complete and we are able to make the collection available to researchers. It comprises 52 boxes (about 100,000 documents), chiefly editorial and review correspondence, legal files, contractual correspondence and the business papers of the New Statesman's publishers, the Turnstile Press. The period covered is 1944 to 1988, when the journal amalgamated with New Society.

The subject coverage is wide, reflecting the political, social and cultural events of the mid-twentieth century, nationally and internationally. Students of modern history, politics, international relations, the media, literature, and publishing will wish to inspect the handlist to the collection. They will discover topics as diverse as the cold war, mental health, the Balkans, the monarchy, Kenya and Mau Mau, Harold Laski, female circumcision and letters from most of the active names in literature and the arts from Dannie Abse to Terry Eagleton, to Philip Larkin, to Shiva Naipal, to George Steiner, and Bernard Williams. The University Library already has the papers of Kingsley Martin, the editor of the New Statesman from 1930-1960. The new collection significantly augments that archive.

Anyone wishing to consult the archive should contact Bet Inglis in the University Library. It is necessary to book access to the archive. Please write or telephone (ext 3489) to arrange a visit.
The **MOle**

Little has happened since writing the last column in this series, way back in the dim recesses of 1994. The Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, and Future failed, yet again, to turn up at the allotted hour, presumably being too busy with other, perhaps more illustrious members of the University. Christmas cards have been and gone, but anyone with Scrooge-like tendencies will no doubt have enjoyed the recently published figures which detail the numbers of Sussex University staff, including professors and vice chancellors, whose salaries have been individually negotiated and which are not linked to any pay scale. Not even the Vice Chancellor of Oxford University (according to the *Times Higher*) earns quite as much as the highest figure on the salary list. And whose is that salary? One thing's for sure, it certainly *isn't* the Moles'.

It is in the spirit of a passing year that the Mole returns to some of last year's highlights. Semesterisation was promised, and entire woods cut down to produce the paper on which were printed the numerous memoranda and counter-memoranda that resulted in a U-turn of Major proportions; semesterisation is, for the moment at least, off the agenda. Presumably, no one in fact had time to debate the issue fully because all interested parties were either stuck on the A27 or still trying to park their car. But anyone lucky enough to get off the campus and beyond the A27 may well have had the time or inclination to experiment with Papaya, an Indonesian fruit which, according to Sussex University researchers, has remarkable contraceptive qualities. Then again, perhaps being stuck on the A27 was just the place to experiment... In the meantime, rumours that Lord Attenborough was planning a remake of *The Poseidon Adventure* to be shot entirely on location in the A27 underpass were vastly exaggerated. The drains were eventually unblocked, and no one at all was the slightest bit concerned that on a rainy day the roof of the underpass leaks like the proverbial sieve. No stalactites yet, but it's only a matter of time. But not to panic. In the event of a rock-fall, the powers-that-be have installed an emergency intercom just yards away. The intercom itself is a sturdy piece of engineering, and is situated atop an equally sturdy and no doubt indestructible iron column. The tiny, flimsy afterthought of a notice which has been affixed to the intercom (which omits to say whether the intercom should be used in emergencies only, or whether it has some other function) will no doubt have a life-span that is considerably less than that of the average crisp packet. Let's hope the underpass lasts as long.

1994 was also the year in which the University received some notable plaudits. The *Times Good University Guide* described in quite glowing terms our Department of Dentistry. What a pity that no such department exists. And not content to make up a non-existent department, the Guide also made up a non-existent telephone number for the University. The Mole waits with bated breath for the 1995 issue.

Other notable events in 1994 included the division of the CVCP into more subgroups than it has members - a process that was of much interest to particle physicists and disciples of Chaos Theory. Our own University is a member of the '94 Group. Hopefully, the reference to 1994, now that it's 1995, is not a reference to the group's sell-by date.

And finally, 1994 saw the Mole's first Caption Competition. The Mole was quite literally inundated with entries, and is sorry that there is insufficient space to list them all. The outright winner, for whom a bottle of festive bubbles is waiting in the usual location, is Jenny Money who supplied the following caption to a cartoon that depicted a lonely figure trekking past a queue of cars (and a bus) somewhere in the environs of what could well be the university campus:

*Good King Wenceslas set out, To try and get off campus. When the snow lay round about, And fumes had overwhelmed us.*

Runners-up are Greg Colyer, with "Be still and know: it's quicker to walk home" (and for the uninitiated, this takes in the University motto), and Eleanor Smith with "I bet the Three Kings never had this problem". Sadly, runners-up get nothing more than their name in print, and the odd congratulation from any colleague who happens across this column. Happy New Year.
From SENATE and COUNCIL

The Vice-Chancellor reported that this had been a particularly busy term. The unexpected over-recruitment of undergraduates in a number of subjects had placed an extra burden on many of the staff of the University and he was grateful to them for their hard work and commitment in difficult circumstances.

The good news this term had been the award of Excellent by the Quality Assessment teams in English and Music: he wished to especially congratulate all those involved for their efforts, which had been justifiably recognised.

Council, approved a new Ordinance enabling the number of Pro-Vice-Chancellors to be increased and Professor Tony McCaffery was appointed as a Pro-Vice-Chancellor for the period 1 January 1995 to 31 July 1999 in the first instance.

Senate considered a report from the Academic Audit Committee on the re-focussing of the School of Social Sciences and the proposed withdrawal of a number of degree programmes in the School. After a very full discussion which covered a range of issues, the Senate resolved by 40 votes to 4 that the following BA degree programmes should be withdrawn from SOC with effect from October 1996: Law, Law with History, Law and Economics, Linguistics, Linguistics with Social Anthropology, Social Policy, Social Anthropology and Social Anthropology with Linguistics.

The Council approved the establishment of a remuneration committee which would be responsible for recommending to the Chairman, acting on behalf of the Council, the salaries of all senior staff of the University either on appointment or in post.

The Council approved unanimously the proposal that at its July meeting, when Sir Lindsay Bryson stepped down from the Chair, it should formally elect Mr Brian Manley as its Chairman for the period of 1 August 1995 to 31 July 1996.

PEOPLE

New Professors

Senate and Council approved five new professorial appointments:

Professor HARRY RAJAK who has been appointed to the Chair of Law took up his new post last week. He comes to Sussex from King’s College, London. His research interests are in the area of Commercial Law, particularly Company Law and Corporate Insolvency. He set up the Insolvency Research Unit at King’s College which has moved with him to Sussex. He is engaged on two research projects, one concerned with the effectiveness of Administration, a statutory rescue regime for insolvent companies, the other with the effect of particular legislation on the sale of businesses (and, consequently the preservation or loss of employment) by insolvent companies. His wife is a university teacher in ancient history and he has two teenage children.

EDWARD ALLEN HINDS, formerly Professor of Physics at Yale, comes to Sussex later this year to take up the appointment of Chair in Experimental Physics.

Three members of Sussex faculty have been promoted to professorships from this month.

MICHAEL FREDERICK DUNFORD, Senior Lecturer in Geography in EURO, is promoted to Professor of Economic Geography.

PETER SMITH, Director of the Centre for Research into Cross-Cultural Organisation and Management at the University and Roffey Park Management Institute has been promoted to Professor of Social Psychology.

WILLIAM WALKER, Director of Research, Science Policy Research Unit is promoted to Professorial Fellow in SPRU.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS: Professor Sir William McCrea was 90 on 13 December. A meeting was held in his honour by the Royal Astronomical Society on Cosmology 1950 to the year 2000. He was President of the Society from 1961-63 and was awarded its Gold Medal in 1976. He joined Sussex as head of a Research Group in Theoretical Astronomy in January 1966 and became an Emeritus Professor in 1972. He was knighted in January 1985. His birthday was celebrated at Sussex with a luncheon sponsored by the RAS and the University.

DEAN OF MAPS: Following John Venables’ retirement from the University on 31 December 1994, James Hirschfeld has been appointed Dean of MAPS for an interim period.

CONGRATULATIONS to Professor Adrian Wood of the Institute for Development Studies, who has been elected to serve on the Council of the Royal Economic Society from March 1995 for a period of five years.

ONCE AGAIN, Gary Major (Estates), raised money for Children in Need. Single-handedly he raised the magnificent sum of £1126.65. Gary, who has been the Golden Girl for the last five years, says “that’s it for the time being.” He thanks everyone who contributed and wants to give someone else the opportunity of raising the money. Any offers?

KAUSTRAY MITRA, WINNER of this year’s Dean’s Scholarship for high performance in the Engineering Preliminary Year (EPY) examinations receives his award from Dr Lionel Ripley, UK co-ordinator of the scheme. After its successful implementation in the UK and Greece as a bridge between school and university for students whose qualifications would not otherwise enable them to join the Sussex BEng course direct, the EPY scheme has recently been transplanted to Delhi.
ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

When the Student Employment Office opened on campus last year, it was one of the first ventures of its kind in Britain, devoted to helping Sussex students in the search for part-time and temporary work during their period of study. A year on, as grants fall and student debt rises, Student Employment Officer John Sander talked to Jonathan Cope about his role within an increasingly vital resource.

"When I first started there was nothing here, so my first job was to design and install office systems which could develop organically with the increasing throughput of jobs and students. Now that we’re fully operational, there are several ways for students to find work here. The Jobshop, where current employment opportunities are advertised, is a means of filling jobs passively. We try to ensure that all job offers are for reasonably paid, waged work and not, for example, commission only sales jobs. If a student sees something that looks promising, he or she can follow it up, secure in the knowledge that it’s a genuine offer with a rate of pay not less than £3 per hour.

"Uni-temps is the next step. This is a much more active method of placing students where their details are registered and kept on file. I discuss their needs with them and make contact when or if a suitable job comes in, almost like a regular employment agency, although we don’t charge employers or pay the students ourselves, we just put them in touch with one another.

"Some students specifically request straightforward, routine jobs but if an employer is offering something a bit specialised, I’ll make arrangements to undertake an initial selection process that makes the whole placement procedure more effective. If employers know that we provide these services, they might be more inclined to come to us when a job comes up, so a lot of my time is spent promoting our services around the local area. Having said that, the University itself is the biggest student employer – but that simply reflects the local employment situation.

John Sander

"This isn’t a 9 to 5 job and I’m often here until late in the evening finishing anything very urgent that’s come in during the afternoon or working on development projects. Recently, I’ve spent a fair amount of time dealing with the surge of publicity surrounding our operation since the Government started its review of higher education, and I’m also involved in raising awareness of the real value of student grants and trying to encourage academics to think about the financial pressures on students. The Student Employment Office is in the process of producing a Financial Health Guide for students, written in collaboration with banks, other University offices and the Students’ Union, and also handbooks for students and employers wishing to use the Office, which should help things run more efficiently.

"I would be concerned if academic work was suffering due to students undertaking paid employment, but at Sussex we’re more realistic than at some other institutions like Oxford where students are still forbidden to work during term time. We’re not encouraging students to seek jobs – we don’t need to – but it’s a simple fact that many students just can’t get by without the extra income they can generate by working part-time. My job is to make it easier for them to find work, and to ensure that they’re earning a decent wage for what they do.

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.

Work in Progress

☐ COGS: External refurbishment. Minor completion works remain outstanding.
☐ ENGG E: Major Repairs. Minor completion works in progress.
☐ BIOLS: (Old) Ancillary Building. Phase One, conversion to offices. Anticipated completion February.
☐ Refectory: Bookshop extension. Completion end of July.
☐ Falmer House: Tactile paving to assist partially-sighted pedestrians.
☐ Campus Lighting: Improvements, completion end of May. Minor disruption to roadways and footpaths due to installation of cables and new lighting columns.
☐ Ashdown House to Falmer House Road: Nynex link to University of Brighton.

Planned Future Works

☐ IDS: Bar extension. Due to commence January, for three months.
☐ MAPS I: Major repairs. Commences beginning of summer vacation.
☐ Residences: Fire precaution works, continuing five year programme. Park Village, six new external fire escape staircases, January until mid-March.
☐ Facilities for the disabled: Various schemes to be programmed.
Turn on, Plug in, and others may Drop Out

The Bulletin Reader on the Clapham Omnibus will know that the Buyers Guide and the Computing Equipment Approved List provide freedom of choice within a framework designed to ensure the best overall value for money and satisfactory interworking. In particular, the Approved List includes a £250 de minimis rule ensuring considerable freedom to purchase inexpensive computing items. However, the connection and configuration of equipment on the Campus Network is a matter which can (and sometimes does) have wide reaching consequences, hence the Regulations for the Use of University of Sussex Computer Facilities.

The Campus Network is managed by the Computing Service, with some specific activities being explicitly devolved to particular individuals at a local level. This may specifically authorise the generation of addresses, or it may be the clear instruction “Here is a configured copy of MacTCP, drop it on your system folder icon and restart your machine”. Individuals cannot choose any postal name and address that they wish (there is already a Governor at the Bank of England...), nor must they inspect mail in transit. It is the same with networks.

In a recent case, an individual caused great inconvenience to one School by trying out something of that sort. Which brings me to the emerging Excluded List. In order to protect the network for all its users, the following software must not be used:

- MacTCP—except as distributed by the Computing Service in a preconfigured or locked form;
- Apple Internet Router — or any other software which modifies the performance or configuration of the network;
- EtherPeek, LANalyser for Windows — or any other ‘sniffer’ software which examines network traffic.

Use of the above software places the integrity and the security of the Campus Network at risk, and unauthorised use of such software will be dealt with appropriately.

Ken Blanshard
Computing Service (8095)

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Funding may be available from Staff Development or EHE funds for faculty to attend the following events. Please contact the Staff Development Office, ext 3849, for details of these and other events.

Extended Reading Skills CHES, London 9/10 February 1995

Writing Materials for Open or Distance Learning OU Institute of Educational Technology, Milton Keynes 22/23 February 1995 (repeated 14/15 June 1995)

Developing Teaching in Departments CHES, London 10 March 1995

Critical Thinking UEA, London 13 March 1995

Small Group Teaching CHES, London 15/17 March 1995

Planning and Producing a course for Open or Distance Learning OU Institute of Educational Technology, Milton Keynes 28 March 1995

Evaluating Courses and Programmes in Open and Distance Learning OU Institute of Educational Technology, Milton Keynes 29 March 1995

MEDICAL AND HEALTH RESEARCH ON CAMPUS

Does your research in any way relate to the curing or prevention of disease, or the promotion of health? If so, the Trafford Centre for Medical Research wants to know. The University is keen to widen and deepen its collaboration with the Health Services, and the TCMR is one setting for collaborations. But we suspect there are other joint ventures and also independent research on medically related topics. The TCMR on the University’s behalf is compiling a register of research in progress, to provide an overview and to assist the development of a strategy to enhance our capability.

Please let Rosemarie Warton know at TCMR in writing or by telephone, ext 8331.

WANT TO AVOID QUEUING ON GRADUATION DAY?

In addition to the normal photographic service offered to graduates and their families at the Winter Graduation Ceremony, the University Photographic Unit is offering a high-quality graduation portrait service in its studio in Arts C109. This service offers packages of colour prints taken with appropriate background, gown, etc.

Please contact either Keith Wilson (ext 2233) or Keith Hunt (ext 2232) who will be pleased to discuss your requirements, show you examples of their work, and fix a time for your portrait session.

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

For more information, call Mylene Powell in the Research Office, ext 3812 (am only), Email: M.G.Powell@sussex.

LEVERHULME SPECIAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS, for postdocs normally aged under 35 not holding a full-time academic post. Closing date 17 March 1995.

APPLIED NONLINEAR MATHEMATICS: call for proposals under EPSRC programme. Closing date not given.

MRC TRAVELLING FELLOWSHIPS 1995/96 for biomedical scientists with at least 2 years postdoc. experience to undertake advanced specialist training overseas: 3 to 12 months. Closing date 1 March 1995.

MRC CAREER DEVELOPMENT AWARDS for non-clinical postdocs in medical research: up to 4 years. Closing date 1 Feb. 95.

MRC SENIOR FELLOWSHIPS for non-clinical scientists with at least 8 years research experience but not in permanent post: 5 years renewable for another 5. Closing date 1 Feb. 95.

TRP3: RESEARCH AND FUNDING NEWS FROM THE WELLCOME TRUST: a new quarterly to facilitate communication between the Trust and the scientific community. Free on request to Publishing Department, The Wellcome Trust, 210 Euston Road, London, NW1 2BE.

WELLCOME PRIZE STUDENTSHIP for doctoral studies in biomedical sciences, tenable at Sussex. Closing date 27 Jan.

MATHEMATICAL BIOLOGY: Wellcome Trust research training studentships and postdoctoral research training fellowships. Closing date 24 Feb. 1995.

BRITISH COUNCIL PROGRAMMES FOR COLLABORATIVE RESEARCH: POLAND, pure and applied sciences: closing date 31 Jan. DENMARK, closing date 24 Feb. SPAIN, postgraduate studentships, closing date 3 March SWEDEN, closing date 15 March. ITALY, closing date 14 Jan. CANADA, including visits by young researchers and for ‘professional engagements’: no closing date given.

DAIWA awards to recognise active joint British Japanese research teams in the field of science or the application of science: up to £15k. Closing date 31 March 1995.
What's on...

Lectures, Seminars, Colloquia

- **Monday 16 January**

- **Tuesday 17 January**
  3pm SEI Research-in-Progress Seminar: Southern Europe: From Mass Emigration to Mass Immigration. Prof. R. King, Arts A71.
  4.15pm Biochemistry and Genetics & Development Seminar: Cellular Communication in Schizosaccharomyces Pombe. J. Davey (Birmingham), Biology Lecture Theatre.
  5pm German Research Colloquium: Paul Frischauer: Ein österreichischer Schriftsteller im Exil (in German). U. Prutsch (Vienna and Angers), Arts A155.

- **Wednesday 18 January**
  12.30pm Environmental Science Research Seminar: Plants and Environmental Change. G. Taylor, MS3, MO1S.
  1pm IDS Aid and Poverty Reduction Programme Seminar: Panel discussion: What is Poverty? M. Lipton and R. Chambers, Room 221, IDS.

- **Thursday 19 January**
  5pm Geography Research Seminar: Title to be announced. Room 302, EDB.

- **Friday 20 January**
  2.15pm SPRU Seminar: UK Gas Policy: Regulated Monopoly or Managed Competition. Prof. J. Surrey and M. Parker, Room 121, EDB.

CCE Saturday Schools - 21 Jan

Georgian Brighton 1740-1840
An investigation of Georgian Brighton, the world's leading resort. Venue: University.

Interpersonal Skills in the Workplace
Learn how to communicate more clearly in the workplace. Venue: University.

Archaeological Dating Techniques
An introduction to the techniques of dating used in archaeology - how they work and when and where they are applicable. Venue: Fishbourne Roman Palace.

Reduced rates for students and staff. Enrol with CCE on 678527.

Computer Service Spring Courses

Mon 16 Jan 6.8pm Introduction to E-mail
Mon 16 Jan 6.9pm PC Introduction
Tues 17 Jan 6.8pm Networking Information Services
Wed 18 Jan 6.9pm Word for Windows
Thur 19 Jan 6.8pm Accessing the Internet
Sat 21 Jan 2.30-5.30pm PC Introduction
For further information and booking details, contact Computing Centre Reception on ext. 8090.

Lunchtime Recitals

Charles Macdonald - Organ. Tues 17 Jan. 1.15pm in the Meeting House Chapel.

Awards

Applications are invited for the Overseas Research Students Award Scheme for study during 1995/96. The scheme is open to students who pay fees at the "overseas" rate and who have been admitted to start a full-time research degree (MPhil, DPhil) or are currently registered for such a degree. The University deadline for the receipt of applications is 28 April 1995. For further details, contact Tina Wells in the Postgraduate Office, Stassex House, ext. 3740.

Spring Counselling Workshops

Hatha Yoga - Yoga and meditation techniques to help with relaxation, aid concentration and improve health, fitness and balance. Tuesdays 1-2pm, £2.50 per session and Thursdays 5.30-7pm, £3 per session.

Massage I - Basic techniques of massage, the different strokes and how to use them. Bring a towel and pillow and come prepared for hands on experience. Tuesdays 3-4.30pm and Thursdays 1.30-5pm, £3 per session.

Massage II - More massage techniques. You don't need to have done Massage 1 but it helps. Thursdays 3-5pm, £3 per session.

Meditation - A break from the routine daily thoughts, this course will teach relaxation, visualisation and guided techniques. Tuesdays 6-7.30pm, £3 per session.

Sports and Remedial Massage - Individual massage available. Fridays, £7 half hour for students, £10 for staff.

For details of all the above, contact Janet Ramsey at the Counselling and Psychotherapy Centre on 678156 between 9.15am and 4.45pm.

Mature Students Group

A selection of forthcoming events:
Sun 22 Jan Downland Ramble/Pub Grub, meeting 10.15am in the car park near the Sunblust pub, Fairley Road.
Tues 24 Jan AGM for the election of officials, Room 126, Falmer House, 1.30pm.

All mature students are welcome to join in any of these activities. For further details, contact Edward Samuel on 730977.

CCE-Language Centre

New Open Foreign Language Centre Courses

German Beginners - Thurs 6.30pm.
German Advanced - Tues 6.30pm.
Italian Advanced - Mon 12.30pm
Portuguese Beginners - Wed 5pm
Mandarin Chinese Beginners - Wed 5pm

For further details, contact Alex van Westen on 678006.

Hamilton House Day Centre

Hamilton House Day Centre in Hove has been chosen as the Holiday On Ice charity for this year. Volunteers from the University have been helping at this centre for people with cerebral palsy. They are now looking for able bodied to help shake collecting tins at the ice shows on Sat 14 Jan. Contact Suzanne Woolf on 778228 or Patricia Juarez on ext. 8543.

Small Ads

TO LET: Single room in quiet residential area under Downs, nr Lewes. BR station. £41.50 pw incl. bills. Contact Douglas G. Reid on ext. 3251 or 471747.

TO LET: Room in country house. Suit pg/student or visiting academie. Every comfort incl. desk, wardrobe, bed, shower, printer, use of washing machine, dryer, plus transport to campus if required. £50 pw incl. bills. Would suit female non-smoker. Contact 493591.

TO LET: Spacious room with use of all facilities in Fiveways area. £55 pw. Visiting Fellow or pg only. Contact 558423.

TO LET: Well appointed 3-bed house in Woodingdean. End of terrace (own parking space), south facing garden, fully-equipped, gas-fired central heating. Available Feb/Mar to end Aug 95. £550 monthly, pg or faculty pref. Contact Karin Owen on ext. 2010.

TO LET: Large single room in Lewes. £45pw incl. Shared facilities. Contact Mrs Balk on 477319 or ext. 4264.

FOR SALE: IBM 386, 2MB ram. 60 MB hard disk, colour monitor. Wordperfect 5. £250. Contact Lynn on ext. 3946.

FOR SALE: Exercise bike with speedometer, hardly used. £80 when new, will accept £30 ono. Contact Mary on ext. 2060.

FOR SALE: Women's 5 speed Raleigh cycle & accessories. £25. Silver Reel portable typewriter and graph producer. Four colours. £35. Contact Irene on 561040 after 6pm.

LIFT TO CARDIFF: Is anybody interested in sharing a car driving/getting a lift to Cardiff regularly at weekends? Share petrol costs (roughly £15 return). Contact Gabriela on ext. 2306.

WANTED: Rooms near University for overseas visiting fellows from Eastern Europe. Contact Janet French on ext. 8169.

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