Official Opening of the Sussex Innovation Centre

The newly completed Sussex Innovation Centre will be officially opened on Monday 24 June. The opening ceremony will be performed by the Vice-Chancellor and AFRAS Lecturer Ian Duncan – in his role as Mayor of Brighton. The opening will be followed by an afternoon of exhibitions, presentations and demonstrations by tenants of the Centre and members of Sussex and Brighton universities.

The Innovation Centre, which is the flagship project of the Academic Corridor, will be a key resource for the economic development of the region. It provides fully serviced office and laboratory space for high tech and research based enterprises and its mission is to encourage a transfer of technology out from the universities and into the commercial sector and the growth of leading-edge enterprise.

A bike doctor makes his diagnosis at the University’s Green Transport Fair. The Fair, which took place on 14 June, was part of national Green Transport Week. Exhibitors included local public transport operators, the local authorities and voluntary groups like Bricycles, Friends of the Earth and Transport 2000. Cyclists flocked to the bike doctor who offered repairs and services throughout the day.

In the 1980s, a team of Sussex scientists discovered a new form of carbon called Buckminsterfullerene. The discovery was one of the major scientific achievements of the decade, and Sir Harry Kroto led the team which made it. In this lecture he will describe how the discovery came about, and how the project is now being carried forward. The discovery is a perfect example of how curiosity-driven research can have far-reaching practical benefits. Sir Harry will discuss the dangers of funding applied research at the expense of blue-skies projects. The lecture is being co-sponsored by the pressure group Save British Science as part of their Engineering Growth Campaign.

Public Lecture
The University of Sussex in association with Save British Science
Professor Sir Harry Kroto
Royal Society Research Professor
Science and Innovation
The Story of C₆₀
Friday 28 June at 6.15 pm
Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre
All welcome
Around the Schools – COGS

RECENTLY A MULTIMEDIA software design competition was run in COGS, hosted by Theo Arvinitis (for the Software Design course), and sponsored by the Epic Multimedia group in Brighton – also in association with Philips. There were four teams competing. The winning team was Peta Shedrake, Stuart Kruse, Philip Holland, Martin Howard and Austin Farias. Their entry was an interactive multimedia guide to the West Pier, taking advantage of 1996 being the year of the pier. They won a Philips television each, a Philips CDi system, and a tour round Philips’ technology laboratory.

A PROJECT INVOLVING COGS, BIOS and the University of Edinburgh has been assessed as ‘excellent’ by a joint research council committee. The project, Visual Control of Steering, was funded by the Joint MRC/SERC/ESRC Initiative on Cognitive Science/Human Computer Interaction. After considering the final report, the Initiative committee gave the project the highest grade available.

COGS’s contribution to the project was carried out by DAVID YOUNG and HILARY TUNLEY. It entailed using computer simulations to study the pickup and use of ‘optic flow’, which describes how the retinal image changes as one moves around, for example when driving or walking. The work demonstrated the value of a biologically-inspired measurement method based on the receptor layout of the human retina, and extended the theory of how optic flow can be used to control locomotion.

David and Hilary also designed software to automate a video-based eye-tracker designed by Mike Land and featured in a recent Bulletin.

THIS YEAR SEEKS THE 550th anniversary of the creation of the Korean alphabet, often called the world’s most scientific writing system, which is being celebrated by a UNESCO symposium next week. GEOFFREY SAMPSON is author of a detailed description of Korean writing; late June is a bad time for a Subject Chair to visit conferences, so the Korean Ministry of Education sent a camera team to Sussex to record an interview with Geoffrey for showing at the Paris symposium.

Geoffrey has a new book out, Evolutionary Language Understanding (Caselli) is about the use of stochastic optimization for natural-language parsing.

MIKE SHARPLES, BEN DU BOULAY, and their partners at other institutions won the prize for best exhibit at the InfoRad exhibition of medical software, at Birmingham in May, with their automated magnetic resonance tutor.

ANDY CLARK presented an invited paper, Towards a Cognitive Robotics, at the Santa Fe Institute, New Mexico, in May.

COGS RECENTLY RECEIVED a visit from Professor Matsuo Koyasu of the University of Kyoto Faculty of Education. He has translated some NICOLA YULL’s writing into Japanese.

In April, Nicola gave an invited speech at the Free University of Amsterdam on That Obscure Object of Desire, on children’s concepts of desire; and she spoke at the University of Reading about children’s jokes. The Enterprise Unit recently awarded her a grant to develop and run student-led essay-writing workshops for second-year undergraduates.

RICHARD THOMAS together with his co-author JUDY KAY gave a paper on Visualisation of Entrenched User Preferences at the CHI 96 Human Factors in Computing Systems Conference, Vancouver.

JULIE RUTKOWSKA recently brought together researchers from the US, UK, and Norway when she organised a symposium on Ecological and Cognitivist Perspectives on Social Scaffolding of Early Action for the Tenth International Conference on Infant Studies, in Rhode Island. In June she will be giving an invited presentation at the University of Zurich Artificial Intelligence Lab’s first workshop on Modelling Cognitive Development with Autonomous Agents.

Maths Prize

DAVID EDMUNDS, Professor of Mathematics, has been awarded the prestigious Polya Prize by the London Mathematical Society. For pure mathematics, the Society is the leading learned body in the UK. The prize is awarded “in recognition of outstanding creativity in, imaginative exposition of, or distinguished contribution to, mathematics within the United Kingdom.”

Professor Edmunds’ work concerns the theory of function spaces and entropy numbers, and their application to the estimation of the eigenvalues of partial differential operators. He has published over a hundred papers and two advanced monographs in these areas. Dean of SMS, Peter Bushell says, “with former research students and research colleagues in academic positions throughout the world, David makes an outstanding contribution to the international reputation of Sussex.”

Land use grant

DR JON MAY (CCS), DR SIMON RYCOFF (EURO) and Dr TONY BINNS (AFRAS) have just won a small awards grant from the British Academy for their research project Education and Citizenship: Mapping the Land in the 1996 Land Use UK Project.

The research is investigating attitudes and understandings connected with the forthcoming national land use survey organised by the Geographical Association and being carried out by teams of school children up and down the country throughout the summer months. Whilst the survey itself offers one of the clearest articulations of the Geographical Association’s vision of geography and citizenship, using focus groups convened with both teachers and children, the research team hopes to understand how far this vision is shared by the different participants in the survey in different parts of the country.

CCE History

ALISTAIR THOMSON, an oral historian based in the Centre for Continuing Education, has prepared the first history of CCE. The report, Towards the Extra-Mural University? spans CCE’s entire history from the 60s to the present day. Copies are available from Mary Hoar, CCE, EDB Building, at a cost of £5.
Graduation Ceremonies

Geoff Lockwood will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at this summer’s graduation ceremony. In September, Geoff formally retires from the University after 35 years of service, 23 of them as Registrar and Secretary. Geoff, who was awarded an honorary degree by the University of Brighton earlier this year, will receive his LLD at the morning ceremony alongside Dame Rosalyn Higgins who made legal history in 1995 when she became the first woman to serve as a judge on the International Court of Justice in The Hague. Dame Rosalyn, who has held the Chair of International Law at the London School of Economics since 1981, will also be awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Two other distinguished academics will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters at the afternoon ceremony. Professor Emmanuel Le Roy Ladurie is a renowned historian who has also been Director of France’s Bibliotheque Nationale. Sir Keith Thomas has been President of the British Academy since 1993 and was knighted for services to the study of history.

The ceremonies will take place on 16 July at the Brighton Centre. Students from AFRAS, BIOLS, COGS, EURO, CLS, SMS, MAPS, SPRU and IDS will graduate at the morning ceremony which starts at 10.15am. Those from MOLS, USIE, CCS, ENGG, EAM, SOC and Roffey Park will graduate at the afternoon ceremony starting at 3pm.

Over 1600 students, their families and friends, will gather for the celebrations. In view of possible imminent postal strikes, Ede & Ravenscroft, who supply academic gowns for the occasion, ask students to return their forms as quickly as possible.

Robin Lee Poetry Prize

This year’s winner of the Robin Lee Poetry Prize of £70 is NORM SACUTA (DPhil student in HUMS) for his poem Sappho, at Fifteen, featured below. Norm was also a joint winner of the prize in 1994. The prize will be forwarded to Norm as he is currently in Canada.

The Second prize of £40 was presented to postgraduate student Wendy Moore by Rodney Hillman, Chair of the Robin Lee Poetry Committee. This was awarded for a group of three poems (The Sun, Talk and Hospice). Wendy is studying for a diploma in Dramatic Writing in CCE.

The judges also wish to commend Chris Caudron (CCS un/g), Andy Daniell (BIOLS pg), Marco Antonio Esteves da Rocha (COGS pg) and Liz Fincham (USIE pg, and last year’s winner).

Sappho, at Fifteen by Norm Sacuta

I

When Sappho dreams she runs
after what she names, Sappho.
What I keep separate she swallows
into herself. I know this only

because her paws flick like typing fingers
and her breath is short like a sprinter’s
When she wakes she knows her name
still, and cannot wonder as I do

how the South Downs in her sleep suddenly
become the pink sofa,
my bare feet once were rabbits
she was shaking, shaking in her dream.

Sappho dreams only one word;
the chalk trails that throw the moon back
brighter at itself, so white
foxes and rabbits are made shadows –
the tail, the fox, the moon, the rabbits
she shakes and shakes in her dreams
the trail the fox the moon the rabbits
she names Sappho, Sappho, Sappho.

Yet still knows this difference
as she dreams herself into things:
Sappho, Sappho, Sappho
shaking till their small necks snap.

II

At mid-night I call her by clapping
off her corner chair. She knows
this sound in old age
her name, still, the only word she knows –
she’s made my two hands together
Sappho, Sappho
the leathery flaps of ears caressed by
her mirror image.

Yet she’s taken to wandering when put out
for the final time each night,
the wide garden with twenty-four mole hills
chalk-white like old dung in moonlight
is her cause, her effect.
Along the garden’s edge, the rim of footpaths
she goes nose down to find her past
life without a sense of time.
I will only wait so long before slapping
barefoot up the garden steps,
to stand on the dark lawn, clapping
my most angry tone
clapping in the garden I’ve named in daylight
tulips, widow’s breath, daffodils and rosemary,
now in darkness it could speak for itself.
I clap, afraid it might;
applause Sappho accepts having lived so long.
And though I can’t see her I know
she skips towards me, sure as a curtain-call
and sees only herself clapping, clapping.
SUSSEX RESEARCH: THE MEMORY

Amnesia

Recent research by Sussex psychologists could alleviate some of the devastating effects of serious head injuries. Professor of Experimental Psychology, Alan Parkin, is trying to devise rehabilitation strategies for people with amnesia. The Medical Research Council funded study, which includes Ella Squires and Frances Aldridge from Sussex and Nicola Hunkin at the University of Sheffield, investigates the potential of personal computers in giving practical help to those with memory problems.

"The typical layperson’s idea of amnesia is someone found walking down the street not knowing who they are. In fact this form is very rare, and most of the people who turn up like that are usually suffering from psychiatric illness," says Alan.

Amnesia occurs when the parts of the brain responsible for memory are damaged. The kind of amnesia an injury causes depends on which area of the brain is afflicted. When the temporal lobes are affected, a person loses the ability to form new memories. "In some cases this can be so severe that you can spend an hour talking to a patient, and five minutes later they can’t recognise you," Alan explains. If the damage to the temporal lobes is more extensive, the patient loses their past memories too, starting with the most recent.

"Amnesic patients can become bored and frustrated. Reading a book, watching a film or following a conversation all require an intact memory. Amnesics often need constant supervision in the home to ensure that accidents don’t occur. They are likely to be unemployed, at risk, exasperated and depressed," says Alan.

But even in the most severe of cases, not every memory is lost. People with no recall of moment-to-moment events in their lives can nevertheless remember how to perform skills like typing or riding a bike. Skills appear to survive in amnesics because they are represented in a different part of the brain. Not only are existing skills preserved, but new ones can be learned as well.

"We are looking at how to harness this residual learning ability into something useful in terms of rehabilitation," says Alan. "We have shown that a very densely amnesic man is able to learn to use a word processing package, even though he has no conscious recollection of the actual learning process. The PC is an outstanding device for a memory-impaired person because it prompts you as you use it. Amnesics find it difficult to initiate remembering for themselves, but the PC cues them to start remembering."

The research team is mainly working with volunteers at Headway, a Day Centre for the head-injured at Newick. The study should reveal the extent to which amnesics can acquire new information. Computers, which both inform and entertain people, may then allow amnesics to live more independent and rewarding lives.

Alan Parkin will discuss amnesia in A Many-faceted Thing, Radio 4 on Sunday 23 June at 9.30pm.

Alzheimer’s Disease

Only a tiny proportion of the population will ever suffer amnesia through serious head injuries. But 20% of the over 80s can end up with equally devastating, if less abrupt symptoms. Dementia of the Alzheimer’s type, a degenerative disease of the brain, has no known cause and no known cure. As it destroys cells in the brain, the patient’s memory slowly declines. Eventually, Alzheimer’s patients find even the most basic of household tasks impossible to perform.

Jennifer Rusted, lecturer in experimental psychology, is undertaking the first ever longitudinal study of everyday memory in Alzheimer’s patients. “Making errors on routine tasks is frustrating and demoralising for the person concerned,” she says. The five-year project, funded by the Wellcome Trust, should lead to ways of helping Alzheimer’s patients to improve their performance on everyday tasks.

The project has taken as its focus the everyday task of tea-making – an integral part of British life! Every few weeks Jennifer visits ten local patients in their own homes and observes them making tea in different situations. “Tea-making is a surprisingly complex activity,” she says. “Between 20 and 30 independent actions are needed to make a cup of tea.”

Careful monitoring over the last three years has revealed some surprising information. Contrary to expectations, patients who forget to perform elements of the tea-making task on one occasion will often pick them up again at a later date. Jennifer’s work indicates that memory is not necessarily lost, but just difficult to get at! Even more strikingly, Jennifer has found that the patient’s residual memory can be harnessed to teach patients new routines. For the first time, new learning has been shown to be within the grasp of Alzheimer’s patients.

The research is producing clear guidelines and strategies for helping patients make the most of their residual memory. This could have real impact on their independence and their self-esteem, maximising their chance of participating in day-to-day activities around the home. It will also ease the burden of the primary carers and provide much needed support for home-based care programmes.
A
nd so another academic year judders to a halt, and there is little now to look forward to except a final week of champagne and strawberries and the extravagant farewells of our debt-laden finalists off to join the curiously named real world. Soon the first signs of the long vacation will appear in the form of Open University students of quantity surveying, roaming the campus in packs with their gaily striped barbers' poles, peering uncertainly into their theodolites on tripod.

My student stablemate, The Badger, continues to be a fount of earthly delights. In a recent edition – sadly dedicated to the odious Euro Bladder Kicking Festival which currently has the squirrelletes all atremble with nationalist fervour – and tucked amongst the advice to finalists on how to locate the real world, is advice on sex on the beach. Apparently the very latest, for those contemplating an active beach holiday, is a safe sex pack. This makes the humble lager flavoured condom, so beloved of Bladder Kick fans everywhere, look distinctly passé. The new pack contains 'extra strong condoms and lubricant', for those of a more robust and adventurous disposition, some contrivance called 'Dental Dams', I assume some orthodontic device, and for those would really feel happier just getting on with the washing up – a 'pair of latex gloves'.

I see – peeking through an office window – that a volume of extracts from the University's submissions for the Research Assessment Exercise has just hit the streets. Essential reading I'm sure, but being of a skittish disposition, I prefer to read about Sussex people's activities in more racy tomes. So how interesting it was to read in the Guardian lately, along with a half page picture of an inspiring set of milk bottles, one artfully clasped by the neck, that Prof Bob Benwick's painstakingly amassed collection, dating as some of them do, from 1890 had topped 500. And to learn in the Independent that, according to John Haigh, in order to stand a reasonable chance of winning the lottery jackpot you need to buy 1000 tickets a week for over 60 years. Now there's what I call really useful information.

Do you ever, while while relaxing on campus, have that uncomfortable feeling that total disaster is imminent. If you do, forget the Prozac, put the vodka back behind the books and really relax. The University has now set up a Disaster Recovery Group whose task it is to (cunningly) plan, to develop and collate procedures for dealing with emergencies and for major disaster recovery. This long overdue addition to collegial security is personed by a group of university members which sensibly includes only one academic, as they, presumably, will be busy causing most of the disasters. Where will their brief begin and end? Quiche collapses in Private Dining Room, killer rat escapes from BIOLS, senior academic breaks bail, lump discovered in soup no 6 – is it malignant? Squirrel falls from tree. Apparently this apocalyptic pondering is regarded by the increasingly bizarre HEFCE as 'good practice'. But practice for what?

Unlike most campus squirrels, this one will have to hibernate during the Summer and so it only remains to say that, if you have been, thanks for reading.

Cyril Squirrel
Cardiology seems such a neat and tidy subject! The heart is only a pump after all... It's also a very scientific subject and that appeals to me. At the hospital, one of the delights of life is that it's so varied; it's a tremendous privilege to meet such a variety of souls.

I get up at 5.50am, pitch into work about 7.30am, look at letters, perhaps find some slides for a teaching session with nurses at 8am. After teaching I'll often see patients or talk to colleagues about grants, or go to the University to deal with piles of people and paper there! Then I'll zoom back to the hospital to start a clinic at 1pm. After seeing patients all afternoon I need to look at their test results and write letters to GPs. More work often follows that - a meeting with other cardiologists, a committee or paperwork. It is a tight schedule, but many doctors work like that. I do sometimes have to say to the family, 'hello, do you remember me?' and the kids will ask if anyone has seen dad lately.

Professor Richard Vincent

I enjoy teaching very much. It's implicit in medicine that you teach anyone with you who is at a more junior level. I'm also a lecturer nationally for the British Heart Foundation. From last September I've been on full time secondment to the University to develop postgraduate medical teaching and research. We have also been giving further thought to plans for an undergraduate medical school. We're really hoping to get approval for this development, and the Graduate Research Centre is now off the ground.

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
- East of Science Car Park: upgrade of electricity substation to serve the Sussex Innovation Centre.
- ENGG II: external redecoration. Completion end of June.
- Park Village: Phase II: external decoration. July to September.
- AFRC: Preparation works, including asbestos removal.

PLANNED FUTURE WORKS IN 1996
- Park Village: emergency lighting and replacement fire alarm. Will continue during July to September.
- Lancaster House: improvement of staircase balustrading (like recent work in York House), September.
- Falmer House: works to improve safety of courtyard moat. Start date delayed.
- Bicycle racks: upgrade of existing and new racks continues.
- East Slope (Phase II): refurbishment. July to October (in both '96 and '97).
- AFRC: major repair and refurbishment, until December, followed by MOLS I: major repair and refurbishment.
- Campus Signposting: delayed pending possible renaming of buildings.
- Student Community Building (east of the Refectory): start on site delayed.
- Children's Facilities Building (north of Lancaster House): planned start Summer '96.
- Refectory: South end passenger lift. Complete refurbishment and modernisation. November and December.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS
The following applications for listed building consent (LB), planning permission (FP) and Building Control approval (BC) are being submitted, and a copy may be seen at the Estates Building Reception:
- Arts A: replacement sub-station, to be built to the west of Library Road. (LB and FP)
- Refectory: South end. Refurbishment and reorganisation of retail space. (FP)
- AFRC: installation of additional windows on north and south elevations and installation of 6 additional fume extract flues on roof (FP).
Following the Founding Father . . .

Senior Lecturer in Economics Peter Holmes has just been awarded a ‘Jean Monnet Chair in European Integration’ by the European Commission and the European University Council.

Named after the EU’s founding father, the programme is intended to promote teaching on European Integration. Peter’s award, for 12,000 ecus per annum initially, will allow him to develop a new MA programme in European Economics and to develop input into the European School contextual programme.

The 56 new appointments this year mean that there are 307 ‘Jean Monnet Chairs’ across the whole of the Union, about a quarter of which are located in the UK (33 of these are in politics, 19 in law, 14 in economics and 3 in history). Traditionally the scheme has been used to help universities make new appointments, but recently the scheme has also funded existing faculty in order to promote teaching specialisation. The awards can either be to partially or wholly funded posts.

Both the British government and the EC have asked the Monnet programme to provide policy input for the debates surrounding the Intergovernmental Conference. The programme also supports exchanges of teaching materials and links with participants in other countries. In 1997 there is to be a conference in Rome to commemorate the signing of the Rome Treaty.

Sussex already has one Jean Monnet post held by Mary Kaldor in SEI. Francis McGowan in EURO has been awarded a grant from the scheme for course development.

A meeting on 17 June this year reviewed the progress of the programme to date and discussed future activities. Beef was not served at the buffet.

Peter Holmes says, “it will not change my life. I shall use the money to buy a country cottage for my ageing parents.”

Au revoir les profs

Long-serving members of the French Group in the School of European Studies, George Craig and Jim McGivney are retiring at the end of this term. George, an expert in Modern French Literature, came to Sussex in 1966, and has many times been Subject Chair of French. Jim, a specialist in Linguistics, arrived in 1967 and was Director of the Language Centre from 1977 to 1980.

Many friends and colleagues across campus will want to mark their retirement. Please send donations (with appropriate sticky labels for the card) to Patricia McCabe, Arts A, ext 8003, and come to a luncheon farewell drink in the Arts A courtyard, round the pond, on Wednesday 10 July at 12.30 pm.

Nursery Reunion

Come and celebrate 30 years of the Nursery on campus! The Nursery is holding its 30 year reunion party on Saturday 6 July, 10am - 4pm, in EDB. All former and present nursery children and parents are warmly welcomed to attend. Fun activities will be happening all day, including face-painting, games and stalls.

Graduate jobs

What do graduates really do? An in-depth report — the first of its kind in the UK — on the career paths of Sussex graduates has just been published by the Institute of Employment Studies (IES).

The study, by IES and staff in CDU, was based on a sample of one third of all BSc and BA graduates 1991-93.

It found that although four out of five graduates considered their degree relevant to getting or doing their job, over half felt that their full potential was not being tapped. Temporary work and fixed-term contracts are now a common feature of graduate employment.

“The notion of what constitutes a graduate job has broadened,” say Helen Connor and Emma Pollard, the report’s co-authors. “The assumption that typically graduates go into permanent, professional level employment is less tenable than ever.”

Further information is available from CDU. The full report can be obtained from IES for £16.

In the Bookshop

Recent and forthcoming publications by Sussex Authors.


What’s on...

Lectures, Seminars, Colloquia

- **Monday 24 June**
  5pm Women’s Studies Seminar: Feminism and film in India. S. Datta (Bombay), Arts D510.

- **Tuesday 25 June**
  4pm COGS Seminar: Consciousness. R. Cotterill (Danish Technical), PB5C11.

- **Wednesday 26 June**
  1pm IDS Seminar: School effectiveness and school improvement: appropriate research design. A. Riddell (London), IDS Room 221.

- **Friday 28 June**

Film at the Gardner

- **Tuesday 25 June**
  7.45pm Ferris Bueller’s Day Off

CCE Saturday Schools

- **Archaeological Illustration: Bone & Metalwork**
  By Jane Russell. A practical introduction to the conventions and techniques of illustrating bone and metalwork.

- **Monastic Battle: Landscape and History**
  By Peter Brandon. Exploring the development of Battle Abbey and the management of a monastic estate. A visit to Alicton Court Farm in the afternoon. To enrol: tel.: CCE, EDB Building, (07)8926.

Miscellaneous

- **Unwanted property**
  Anybody leaving campus with unwanted pots, pans, clothes, food etc. please don’t throw them away. Take them instead to York House Reception where they will be recycled or go to charity.

- **EAM Common Room**
  Will stay open all through the summer vacation from 9.30am - 4.15pm, Mon - Fri.

- **MSF Branch Meeting**

- **Sussex University Women**
  12.30 - 2pm, Thurs 27 June, AGM at the Meeting House. Please bring one dish with you.

- **Finalists Music Concert**
  Of their own compositions for organ, piano, handbells, string quartet etc. 1.15pm, Tues 25 June at the Gardner Centre.

- **AUT AGM**
  1 - 2.15pm, Thurs 27 June in Arts A5. AGM followed by a discussion on Making the most of modularisation, with John Whitley and John Venables.

- **Be Paid to Have a Hearing Test**
  Wanted: people aged over 50 who have normal hearing. Test will take less than an hour. £3.50 paid. Tel: Hazel Beveridge, BIOS, x2007 or x2763; email: hazelbe@bios.sussex.

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**Meeting House**

- **Monday 24 June - Sunday 30 June**

**Lunchtime Recital**
1.20pm, Tues 25 June, Charles Macdonald (Organ), in the Chapel.

**French Visit**
June 30 - July 7. Visit to the Taize Community, France.

**Photographic Exhibition**
An exhibition of the work of the University’s Photographic and Design Unit can be found all this week in the Meeting House entrance. It features the history of PDU in the 60s, 70s, 80s and 90s, including their latest electronic imaging

**Hot Dogs and Cool Cats**

Back by popular demand...

**HOT DOGS & COOL CATS**
Saturday 6 July, 6.30pm

**Playing Fields Pavilion**
Sussex staff, alumni and finalists are invited to an evening of mellow music, burgers and beer. Summer barbeque with guest band Herbie Flowers and Friends playing live. Tickets cost £7 adults, £5 finalists, £4 children. Tel: x8258.

**University Term Dates 1996/7**

Autumn Term: Mon 7 Oct - Fri 13 Dec
Spring Term: Mon 6 Jan - Fri 14 Mar
Summer Term: Mon 21 April - Fri 27 June

**Vacation Opening Hours**

- **Computer Service**
  Mon - Fri: 9am - 9pm
  Weekends: closed

- **Language Centre**
  Mon - Thur: 9am - 6pm
  Fri: 9am - 5pm
  Weekends: closed

- **Library**
  Mon, Wed, Thu, Fri: 9am - 5.30pm
  Tues: 9am - 7.30pm
  Also open 10am - 5pm on Suns from 7 July - 18 Aug, and on Bank Holiday Mon, 26 Aug. These days are primarily for Open University students, and none of the usual weekend services will be available.

**Staff Tennis Tournament**
5.15pm, Wed 10 July. Mixed doubles. Maximum 15 pairs. £1.50 entrance fee per pair. Prizes to be won. Tel: Simon Tunley x3050.

**History Conference**

- **After the War was Over**
  A contemporary history conference at the University of Sussex, 4 - 6 July 1996, on Reconstructing the Family, Society and the Law in Southern Europe 1944-1950. The conference examines the rich historical experience of southern Europe after the Second World War. Registration costs £25 (free for students). Contact Dr Mark Mazower for further details. Tel: 606755 x2087; fax: 623246; email: m.a.mazower@sussex.

**Small Ads**

CALIFORNIAN HOUSE SWAP: family in S. Californian beach town wishes to exchange homes in the Brighton area for 2 weeks during the winter break. Spacious home a few blocks from beautiful beach & within close driving distance of Disneyland, UCLA, USC, Hollywood and LA. Contact: Bob Weiner, 544-23rd St, Manhattan Beach, CA, USA; tel: 310/545-1190; fax: 310/546-7490; email: 71020.7461@compuserve.com.

SUMMER LET: 4 bedroom house with garden on Hove seafront. 20 July - 1 Sept. Tel: 820256, x8542 or x2057.

LIFT OFFERED: 2 places in comfortable car from Brighton to Cologne/Bonn, Germany and back. Thurs 4 July - Sun 7 July, £30 each way per person, tel: Alison Field x8523 or x79980.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED: for Chinese visiting student, 3 months from 30 June. Tel: Jenny x8325.


CAR FOR SALE: Blue Vauxhall Nova, B-reg, 87,000 miles. In good condition for its year, mechanically excellent. 10 months MOT. Tel: 690972.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED: Italian woman with v.g. English seeks UK accom. for 8 weeks from 10 July to improve her English. Seeks part-time work as well. Tel: Pat Drake x2501 or 705397; email: p.drake@sussex.

DECORATOR AVAILABLE: painting and decorating service offered by mature student with 9-10 years experience. Professional work. Excellent rates. Tel: 698719.

CAR FOR SALE: Toyota Corolla 1.6SR, 1982, dark blue, used daily, many new parts, tax & MOT until Aug. £295 ono. Tel: Paul 682211.

HOUSE SWAP WANTED: retired American Professor & wife living in 2 bedroom cottage in Astoria, Oregon, seeks house swap for at least two weeks, perhaps several months. Astoria is at mouth of the River Columbia with spectacular beaches, fishing, walking etc. Use of car included. Contact: Professor Max Darnielle, 1331 Irving Avenue, Astoria, Oregon 97103, USA.

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**Bulletin**

This is the final Bulletin of the academic year, and we would like to thank all those who have contributed. Bulletin will next appear on Friday 11 October. It is published each Friday of term, with copy date the preceding Friday. Please send all contributions to the Information Office, Sussex House on ext. 8209 or email: Bulletin@sussex.ac.uk.