Top award for Radio Falmer

UNIVERSITY

Radio Falmer has won the prestigious BBC Radio 1 Student Radio Award for best radio station in the UK and best music presenter.

URF was shortlisted for five awards, including best entertainment feature, best contemporary music programme and best factual programme. The awards were presented at Oxford Brookes University last Saturday.

As well as attaining the prestige of being the best in the UK, URF will produce an hour long programme on Radio 1 with the help of the station’s production team and an estimated audience of one million. Best music presenter Alison Hulme will be co-hosting either an Evening Session with Steve Lamacq or one of Mary Ann Hobbs’ evening shows.

Station manager Dipesh Mesuria said that winning proved that URF is a force to be reckoned with. “Our programmer (Steve Austins) has been reshaping the schedules to improve quality for our listeners. We won because students run the station and we appeal to our student roots by excluding playlists and commercials.”

The Radio Falmer team hope to fit a satellite dish in the near future which will broadcast URF at other universities as a sustaining service. These broadcasts will be transmitted on other university radio frequencies at off-peak times.

- University Radio Falmer broadcasts on 999 AM from 8am to 2am every day.

Christopher Johnson Poetry Prize

Don’t forget to send in your poems for this competition in memory of Christopher Johnson (EAM 1963-66 and PGCE 1967-68) who died last year. Closing date 14 November. Contact Lorna Pidgeon, EDB 305, ext 8348 for details.
When a picture is not worth a thousand words

Psychologists have been awarded money from the Phillips Trust for research into educating visually-impaired children.

Professor Alan Parkin and Dr Frances Aldrich of Experimental Psychology, BIOLS, have been awarded three years of funding to investigate ways of conveying graphs and diagrams to the visually-impaired through touch.

The Phillips Trust was established in 1987 in honour of the late Reginald Phillips, who had donated gifts to the University since 1969. As a local man, he enjoyed being involved in the University which he saw as part of the Brighton community. He was best known for the EDB research unit he set up to study teaching techniques for educating the deaf and children with other disabilities, and the stamp collection he donated to the Library in 1981.

Raised-line or ‘tactile’ graphics can be made using paper coated with minute alcohol-filled capsules, which are invisible to the naked eye. The graph or diagram can be drawn with ordinary black ink before being heat-treated. In the black areas, the heat boils the alcohol, bursting the capsules, leaving a permanent raised line. The visually-impaired child can feel the information in the same way as reading braille.

“Diagrams communicate information in a way that words cannot. Denying blind children access to these communication tools adds to the handicaps they face both in education and the workplace” said Frances. “Our aim is to enable visually-impaired people achieve a good level of graphic literacy.”

Previous research by Alan and Frances and others has already shown that tactile graphics can convey simple mathematical relationships, but few graphic formats have yet been explored. To ensure the practical relevance of their work, the research will include a teacher survey to evaluate the graphics, and a longitudinal study of children using the graphics over three years.

Disciplinary Panel

The Disciplinary Panel met during the summer and autumn to hear charges against students referred to it by the Discipline Committee. In one case, a student from SOC who was found guilty of a range of anti-social and incon siderate behaviour towards fellow residents in campus accommodation, and towards security staff, was fined £100. The student was also given a suspended sentence of permanent expulsion and will not be permitted in future to reside in University-managed accommodation.

In another case, a postgraduate student from ENGG was found guilty of misusing University computing facilities by viewing and downloading materials not in connection with his studies or research or work for the University, and in breach of University computer regulations. The student was bound over to be of good behaviour against a surety of £100 and reprimanded.

In a recent hearing of the Panel, two undergraduates, one from EAM and CCS, were found guilty of burglary of a campus shop. One student was fined £125 and the other was fined £100. In addition, they were each bound over to good behaviour for the remainder of their University career against a surety of £100, required to pay £65 damages and to write a letter of apology to the shop manager.

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The fees debate seems to be hotting up. There is some anxiety, though as yet faint, over the apparent fall in university applications for 1998 – is it the fees? Or is it the awful thought of having to pay them back forever? Although I’m sure that nice Baroness Blackstone is right in saying its all more equitable and less painful than before, from here it just looks like a price hike. But there are alternatives. A private university in America charges no fees but employs the students to do all the work on campus. Most start off as ‘custodians’ – which makes one wonder precisely what sort of college it is – and work up from there. The college also runs an hotel and has a manufacture producing marble games, brooms, puzzles and wrought iron decorations. This seems to me an excellent idea and one that could be extended to campus enterprises. I’ve often thought the chalky slopes around us would be ideal for wine making. A few hectares of Muller-Thurgau and Sylvaner, turned into something refined yet provocative, could make all the difference to our fortunes, with the added bonus of alleviating sobriety among our hard pressed students.

Speaking of enterprise – surreal goings on at the Refectory really have taken a most bizarre turn. First there was the suggestion that the Refectory should cease to be so named, presumably because people might think they were in a medieval monastery and start donning mun habits and going to vespers in large numbers. Now the two major troughs have fallen into the delusion that they are no longer the works canteen but real restaurants, wittily and thematically called The Laines and The Downs. Happily this bid for real world status is only superficial and soup numbers one to seven are all reassuringly both excellent and familiar.

That undoubted jewel of campus life and architecture, the library, has grown yet again. After a summer of rubbing shoulders with pneumatic drills and suffering severe disorientation as the collections swirled about before settling down in some entirely new location, the extension is with us and Sussex’s answer to the Sainsbury Wing is open. The difference is dramatic. From feeling that the library was near to capacity, if not a little past it, the vast acres of new space invites agoraphobia. Little banks of work stations rise from the massive veldt of grey carpet where students can meet and swap travel stories of how they managed to get there. Indeed it might be an idea to establish way stations, with emergency flasks of number three soup for the weary traveller making her way from the metropolitan density of sociology to the hinterland of law.

The last time it looked, Harvard had amassed $11 billion in endowments, which even nowadays is a lot of faloosh. However, unlike Sussex it cannot look forward to the bequest of the Andrew Morton papers. This seems to be something of a delicate matter. Will these papers be open to prurient attentions? Will the librarian have to keep them under his bed for security reasons? Are these really scholarly papers? As Andrew Morton is an alumnus he must be a scholar, ipso facto so must his papers be scholarly. I’m sure that clever marketing of such a haul could make us rich beyond the dreams of Harvard. Who else might we like to leave us their papers? Ron Dearing, David Mellor, Christine Hamilton, The Spice Girls – perhaps we should give them all honorary degrees.

Cyril Ewles

Quality careers for graduates

MARKS and Spencer is the latest blue-chip company to target Sussex students for the job market.

The recruitment team’s first contact with the University was through COGS as it was hoping to attract graduates with information technology skills for their IT department. However, they then recognised that the Schools system at Sussex provides all graduates with a variety of skills. They were keen to emphasise that they are looking for people with good communication skills, not just those with IT degrees. There are 65 vacancies in their merchandising, technology, finance and IT departments at head office, and 300 other positions in various stores.

M & S are hoping to establish a long-term relationship with Sussex. As well as approaching the University for recruitment purposes, speakers will be present at the COGS career day for second years this spring.

Brian Nisbet of the Career Development Unit commented, “We are gratified that such a big company is getting involved in the process of higher education rather than just the product (graduates).”

COGS industrial liaison officer, Medeni Fordham, said that since being approached by M & S she had received numerous calls from other major companies, indicating a possible upturn in graduate employment.

Jason Stoakley graduated with a Geography degree from AFRAS in 1990, and now works in the IT section for M & S. “The good thing about the company is that they are more interested in you than your particular skills. If you have the aptitude, they are quite happy to invest the time and money to train you in the relevant technical areas.”

M & S are currently inviting applications for their 1997/1998 graduate recruitment scheme. To apply for an application form and careers brochure, call 0990 443070 or check the web site on: www.marks-and-spencer.co.uk. Closing date is 28 November.
The Geoff Lockwood Scholarship

A LUCKY postgraduate has won the first Geoff Lockwood Scholarship to read for an MSc in Astronomy. The scholarship was designed for high-calibre, self-funding graduates, who are awarded a bursary of £1000 towards tuition fees.

Rachel O'Reilly graduated this year with a BSc in Maths and Economics from Royal Holloway and Bedford, part of the University of London. After applying for her MSc at Sussex, tutor Paul Roche put her name forward for the scholarship. There were eleven other students considered.

"I feel especially honoured to be the first recipient of this scholarship and am very much enjoying the course so far. I am grateful to Paul Roche for nominating me and hopefully this will be a stepping stone to a DPhil," says Rachel.

The scholarship, set up by the University of Sussex Alumni Society, honours Dr Geoff Lockwood, who was our Registrar and Secretary until his retirement in 1996. "In the foreseeable climate of public funding, such schemes are vital for the health of the University as well as encouraging and helping individual students" he said. "I thank warmly the many people who have contributed to the fund, and wish Rachel well at Sussex."

Geoff is busy writing essays on the pre-history of the University while working on higher education management in Europe. He still devotes time to his interests in Brighton, and the scholarship fund will continue in perpetuity as a tribute to his work.

SPRU WINS SHARE OF $1.2 MILLION INDONESIAN CONTRACT

As a partner in a global consortium, SPRU is undertaking a consultancy project for the Indonesian government's Agency for the Assessment and Application of Technology (BPPT). This World Bank-funded project aims to strengthen BPPT's capabilities for industry-oriented policy analysis and technology management. The SPRU team, led by Martin Bell, is responsible for research on the development of innovation capabilities in the heavy process industries (mainly steel and petrochemicals) and in light engineering (mainly electronics and textile machinery).

Execution of the project rests heavily on an Indonesian team for which SPRU and other consortium participants provide advice and training. However, the project also provides SPRU with the basis for participating in significant research in one of its key areas of specialisation: technology policy in industrials economies and technology management in latecomer firms.

The consortium is a joint venture between two groups of partners. The SPRU-led group is an embodiment of 'glocalisation' - one leg is in the local Sussex community, through the involvement of the Brighton consultancy firm Tecnopolis; the other is in East Asia, through the involvement of the Fujitsu Research Institute, Japan. The other half of the joint venture consists of a consortium of Australian academic institutions led by the Centre for Research Policy (CRP) at the University of Wollongong, the lead contractor for the consortium.

Lay Membership of Court and Council

The Nominations Committee of the University Council is responsible for making recommendations on the appointment of Council-coopted members of the Council and Council-appointed members of the Court and for making nominations to the Court for the election of Court-appointed members of the Council and for the appointment of coopted members of the Court. All these are lay (ie external to the University) members.

The Court, which consists of some 200 ex-officio and representative members, links the University to the community at large. It meets once a year to receive the audited accounts of the University and the Vice-Chancellor's Annual Report for the previous session. It may discuss any matter relating to the University and convey its opinions to the Council.

The Council is the governing body of the University, responsible for the management and administration of the University's finances and property and for ensuring proper accountability. It normally meets once a term, to consider reports from its sub-committees (including the Planning & Resources Committee) and from the Vice-Chancellor. It has a membership of just over 40, about two-thirds of whom are lay members.

The Nominations Committee wishes to build up a list of potential lay members of Court and Council on which it can draw as vacancies arise and to that end invites suggestions from members of the academic and non-academic staff of the University and from students.

Suitable candidates are likely to have achieved eminence in their chosen field which might include the professions, industry, commerce or the arts (although this list is purely illustrative and in no way exhaustive). They should have an interest in higher education and they must have the time and inclination to play a full part in the activities of whichever body they might join; in the case of the Council, members are likely to be asked to join sub-committees as well as the Council itself.

Names should be submitted to the Deputy Secretary, Mr G M Ivey, in Sussex House, for transmission to the Nominations Committee. All submissions should include a curriculum vitae of the suggested person(s).

The number of vacancies arising each year is small. To avoid raising unrealistic expectations, it would, therefore, be prudent not to inform individuals whose names are being suggested. The Nominations Committee would, of course, sound out in advance anyone whose name it wished to recommend to the Council or the Court.

All suggestions will be considered by the Nominations Committee on their merits. The Committee will not necessarily attach more weight to suggestions supported by large numbers of signatures than to those submitted by one person.

The discussion of individual names by the Nominations Committee is, for obvious reasons, confidential. All suggestions will be acknowledged but the Committee cannot enter into correspondence about, or give reasons for, its decisions on whether or not to recommend individuals for appointment.
The (W)right stuff at Sussex

The Wrights are passionate about studying – three members of the family are at Sussex at the same time.

Alan Wright completed a BA in History of Art and is now reading for an MA in the same subject. His wife, Shirley, is doing a part-time BA in Cultural Studies in CCE, whilst working as manager for the Office for Initial Teaching Education in USIE. Their son, Richard, is reading for an MSc in COGS in knowledge-based systems.

Alan spent four years on campus as a part-time teacher on the PGCE. Shirley has worked at Sussex since 1976 and plans to retire early next year, after completing her degree, to read for an MA in Shakespeare Studies at the University of Birmingham’s Shakespeare Institute. She already has a place on the course which begins in October 1998.

Both Alan and Shirley enjoy being mature students, and appreciate the lack of ageism on campus. “Sussex actively encourages mature students” said Alan. “Everyone knew each other on my undergraduate course, which I loved, especially as we all went to Venice for 12 days over Easter on a field trip.”

Alan explained that studying at the same time as his wife was not a problem. “We had to organise ourselves during my finals, when we shared our word processor at home. Shirley has the technical knowledge, so she helped me use the printer!”

Richard moved to Brighton at the beginning of the year after teaching English in Tokyo. “I completed a degree in linguistics before coming to Sussex and hope to work in the field of computational linguistics after my Masters,” he said.

ISLAMOPHOBIA

The Vice-Chancellor writes about the recent report from the Runnymede Trust

Two years ago the German-Jewish Centre invited Rabbi Julia Neuberger to speak about her childhood, growing up in a Jewish family. At the end of her talk she took me to one side and asked if I would chair the Runnymede Trust’s next Commission which was to examine anti-muslim sentiment in Britain. She was a trustee and had been involved in the then recently-published report on anti-semitism. I agreed. Although I am not a race-relations expert I have lived and worked alongside muslims in many countries and I am a strong believer, not just in eliminating prejudice and discrimination, but also in the intrinsic value of multi-cultural societies.

There were about 20 members of the Commission – half British muslims, the rest representatives of other faiths and other interests. We met every couple of months, reviewed evidence and working papers, and engaged in lively dialogues.

At the outset the muslim members urged us to focus on Islamophobia. It was for me a strange and rather ugly word. However, as our work progressed it became apparent that Islamophobia described a real and growing phenomenon. It is an ugly word for an ugly reality. Criticism of one faith by another is, of course, legitimate, but British muslims (of whom there are about 1.5 million) are increasingly subject to prejudice, discrimination, harassment and violence. In 1992 there were 13 racial murders; nine of the victims had muslim names. It is difficult to disentangle racial and religious motivations for crime but the evidence suggests they feed on each other.

In our final report, which was launched two weeks ago at the House of Commons, we recommended changes in the law to make religious discrimination and incitement to religious hatred illegal. However, we are very aware that legislation is only part of the answer. There has to be a change in attitudes. The media, in particular, are commonly Islamophobic. They generate stereotypes of British muslims which serve to marginalise them in our society. We recommended improved codes of practice for journalists, and also for employers. We addressed the issues of education. We believe state funding for muslim schools is a matter of urgency; we also recommended improved education for non-muslims about Islam and Islamophobia.

Jack Straw, the Home Secretary, spoke at the launch and praised the report. He said he had no plans to introduce laws on religious discrimination in this parliament, but he is clearly sensitive to, and understanding of, the critical issues. The media coverage was good, particularly in the broadsheets. One of the best reports was in the Daily Telegraph which has often been Islamophobic in the past. Perhaps we are beginning to see a change in attitude. I hope so.
ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Why do students come to Sussex?
Partly because of the hard work of the schools liaison team, headed by Rob Evans in the undergraduate office. His team promotes higher education by visiting schools and running open days. Rob told Bulletin about the work behind the scenes of the Sussex publicity machine.

Schools liaison is a very small section of the undergraduate office. We are a team of five, of which three studied for degrees at Sussex, which is useful because we have to know a bit about everything on campus. Our role is to promote both Sussex and higher education generally. If we visit 50 schoolchildren and only convert two to Sussex, we've still achieved something if we get the other 47 interested in university.

Traditionally we organise two open days a year, one in May and one in June. Around 1500 students come to each. This year we are planning one big day, which we hope 3000 will attend! We are also holding a parents session to answer questions while their sons and daughters are busy looking around. Also this year we're holding another open day for teachers which will hopefully encourage them to recommend Sussex to their students.

Organising the open day is very time-consuming, what with booking rooms for talks, approaching academics to talk about their schools of study, and training student volunteers to do campus tours. You can find us frantically making signs and badges when it gets nearer to the day, to ensure that visitors can get from Falmer Station to the Refectory without getting lost.

We do lots of little things, such as warning the newsagent and baguette shop that extra people will be on campus, and asking the grounds staff to clear the litter the day before, so that everything looks at its best. The campus is so attractive that we try to make the day as impressive as possible, and hope the weather is good.

Apart from open days, we also squeeze in about 60 visits to schools and colleges a year, attend higher education fairs, and organise around 40 groups visiting campus from schools. Today some local access students will be visiting to see what Sussex is like.

When we tell people about Sussex we have the advantage that it really sells itself. Here everything is in one place,
Development Opportunities

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

MOTIVATING STUDENTS TO LEARN THROUGH ASSESSMENT Oxford Centre for Staff and Learning Development, at Westminster College, London, 1 December 1997

REDESIGNING COURSES TO EXPLOIT IT Oxford Centre for Staff and Learning Development, at UMIST, Manchester, 4 December 1997

ENCOURAGING MATHEMATICS STUDENTS TO TALK Oxford Centre for staff and Learning Development, at University of Birmingham, 10 December 1997


SRHE ANNUAL CONFERENCE: BEYOND THE FIRST DEGREE at University of Warwick, 16-18 December 1997

Were you a teenager when your parents got divorced?
Would you be prepared to talk about the experience? A national newspaper journalist is looking for case studies to go with a commissioned article. You will receive £50 if your story is suitable.
Call Jacqui on 01273 205725

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

This is a selection of Research Opportunities. More details of these and other opportunities are available from Mylene Powell in the Research Grants and Contracts Office, ext 3812 or email: M.Powell@sussex.ac.uk. For an extensive listing of funding opportunities see REFINL linked to the Research web site: http://www.sussex.ac.uk/units/research or USIS Home Page, select ‘Teaching & Research’, ‘Research Funding at Sussex’.

UK/JAPAN BRITISH COUNCIL RESEARCH COLLABORATION: to provide funding for travel and subsistence to support basic, pre-competitive and publishable collaborative research between UK and Japanese research groups. Deadline: 1 December 1997.

ROYAL SOCIETY/LEVERHULME TRUST & ROYAL SOCIETY/AMERSHAM INTERNATIONAL SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS: to provide opportunities for scientists in mid-career to be relieved of all teaching and administrative duties (one term or one year to do full-time research). Deadline: 12 December 1997.

OPEN SOCIETY FELLOWSHIPS: letters of enquiry invited from individuals pursuing research on issues of importance to promoting an open society, either in the US or internationally. Deadline: 1 December 1997.

ROYAL SOCIETY INDUSTRY FELLOWSHIPS 1998: to enhance communication on science and technology between those in industry and those in universities to the benefit of UK firms, universities and the individual scientist. Deadline: 5 December 1997.

ROYAL SOCIETY EXCHANGES WITH CHINA, HONG KONG, TAIWAN, AND MONGOLIA: The Royal Society offers the following scientific exchanges: Study visits, Fellowships, Joint projects and Kan Ton Po Visiting Professorships. BFWG GRANTS TO WOMEN STUDENTS: to help women graduates with their living expenses (not fees) while registered for study or research at a university. Deadline: 1 March 1998.


UK/GERMAN ACADEMIC RESEARCH COLLABORATION (ARC) PROGRAMME: to increase collaborative links between research groups in publicly-funded institutions in the UK and Germany. Closing date for project applications: 31 December 1997.

GLADYS KRIEDE DELMAS FOUNDATION - GRANTS FOR VENTIAN RESEARCH: £12,000 available in 1998/9 to scholars for research. Areas of interest envisaged concern both the past (history, art, architecture, music, law, science, literature, language) and the present (politics, culture, conservation, environment) of Venice and the territories once subject to it. Deadline: 19 January 1998

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Monday 10 November

2.00 pm Particle Physics Seminar: Antonio Riotto (Oxford University) New aspects of inflation. Room Pevensey 2A1
3.00 pm Mathematical Analysis Seminar: D Gilbert (Sheffield University) Theory and application of sub-ordinarity in the spectral analysis of singular differential operators. Room Pevensey 2A2
4.00 pm CULCOM Lecture: Will Straw (McGill University, Montreal) ‘Big boxes’ and ‘lifestyle stories’: the evolving spaces of entertainment retailing. CCS Common Room
4.30 pm Neuroscience Seminar: Sean Sweeney (Cambridge) Genetics of the brain dead and studies on synaptic function in Drosophila. Biology Lecture Room
5.00 pm Sociology & Social Psychology Seminar: Louise Pendry (University of Exeter) Social cognition stereotyping. Room D310
5.00 pm Women’s Studies Research In Progress Seminar: Deborah Cherry, Feminism and visual culture in Britain 1850-1900. Room D510

Tuesday 11 November

10.15 am COGS Open Lecture: Margaret Boden, When GOFAI was NEWFAI. Room C133
4.00 pm COGS Seminar: Steve Young (University of Cambridge) Transcending and retrieving broadcasting news. Room COGS 5C11
4.30 pm Social & Political Thought Seminar: Bob Brecher, The Holocaust: our responsibility to remember. Room D630
5.00 pm Social Anthropology Seminar: Richard Jenkins (University of Sheffield) Notes from darkest Jutland: first reflections on fieldwork in Denmark. Room EDB 121
5.00 pm Media & Cultural Studies Seminar: Will Straw (McGill University, Montreal) The dilemmas of Canadian cultural nationalism. Room D520
5.15 pm German Research Colloquium: Daniel Steuer, Thomas Bernhard and the unhistorical non-novel: some preliminary thoughts. Room A155
6.15 pm Hitachi Lecture: Valerie Amos (Director, Amos Fraser Bernard, former Chief Executive of the Equal Opportunities Commission) Transformation, change and equality: Britain and South Africa. Terrace Room, Refectory
6.30 pm Issues in Environmental Science/Sussex Branch of the Council for the Protection of Rural England: Sir Ghilean Prance (Director, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew) Preserving the diversity of species: the work of Wakehurst Place. Chichester Lecture Theatre

Wednesday 12 November

12.30 pm Environmental Science Seminar: Nicola Lewis (Southern Scientific) Ensuring drinking water quality in Sussex. Room MS3
1.30 pm Sussex Centre for Optical and Atomic Physics Seminar: Frank Read (Manchester University) Probing free atoms and molecules with electrons and photons. Room Pevensey 2A2

Meeting House Events

- Lunchtime Recital - chapel, 11 November, 1.20 pm. Charles Corps, tenor.
- Repression and Resistance - 11 November, 7.30 pm. As part of a national speakers tour organised by Amnesty International, student activist Janai Robert Orina will be speaking about his experience of the human rights crisis in Kenya.

Free talks are given by employers to describe graduate opportunities in various fields. Please sign up in advance at the CDU.

Monday 17 November: Health Service Management (Salomons Centre). 5.30 pm, CDU Information Centre, first floor Falmer House
Tuesday 18 November: Chartered Institute of Management Accountants, 5.30 pm in CDU Information Centre, first floor Falmer House
Wednesday 19 November: GPT Ltd (engineering opportunities) 5.30 pm in top floor, Refectory
Thursday 20 November: British Steel, 6.00 pm in CDU Information Centre, first floor Falmer House
Friday 21 November: British Antarctic Survey, 12.30 pm in CDU Seminar Room, second floor Falmer House.

Small Ads

ACCOMMODATION WANTED: one bedroom flat preferably outside Brighton (e.g. Rottingdean) from January to June or even longer. Mature PhD student, non-smoker. Contact Estilab, e-mail: u340101a@sunmail.lrz-muenchen.de

FOR SALE: piano, very small upright (42" long) mahogany, five octave C-C, under damper, easily transportable, excellent condition, £400. Contact ext. 8019 or 699006

FOR SALE: IBM 196C electronic type-writer, £45; Psion series 3 personal organiser with leather case, spellcheck and thesaurus software and user guide, £75. Contact Jeremy on ext. 2077 or 692969, e-mail: J.A.Lane@sussex.ac.uk

ACCOMMODATION WANTED: two bedroom unfurnished flat in central Brighton, Fiveways or Seven Dials area, for careful responsible tenants, both in full time employment. Contact Barbara on ext. 8217

FOR SALE: Citroen Visa 11 RE (1986), poor bodywork, clutch problem but runs well, offers please. Contact ext. 7011 or e-mail: sflc@sussex.ac.uk

FOR SALE: laser colour printer, brand-new, boxed, 50-page sheet feeder, bargain, £180; colour notebook 486, £8MRAM, 500HD, built-in trackball mouse, bag, charger, external mouse, Windows, Word 6, Excel, Word Perfect, Auto CAD, excellent condition, £650. Contact 271933

FOR SALE: Goblin vacuum cleaner, boxed, excellent condition, £60. Contact Farzi on 020310

Bulletin

The Bulletin appears every Friday of term, with copy deadline the preceding Friday lunchtime. We welcome any suggestions for news, events, letters and small ads. Please contact the Information Office, Sussex House on ext. 8209 or e-mail: bulletin@sussex.ac.uk