Vice-Chancellor to head Rockefeller Foundation

The University Vice-Chancellor, Professor Gordon Conway has been appointed President of the US Rockefeller Foundation, based in New York and will leave the University in March 1998.

Professor Conway who has been Vice-Chancellor of Sussex since 1992, will be the first non-American to lead the Foundation. Before coming here he was the Ford Foundation representative for India, Nepal and Sri Lanka. He is a world renowned agricultural ecologist who has worked and lived in numerous countries, including India, Malaysia and Thailand. For twelve years he was an administrator, director and professor at Imperial College where he developed an interdisciplinary centre for environmental education. He is currently Chair of the Runnymede Trust’s commission on British Muslims and a global foundation.

Dr Brian Manley, Chairman of the University Council, wrote to members of Council at the beginning of the week informing them of Professor Conway’s intention to resign with effect from 31 March 1998. He has called a meeting of Council for Wednesday 22 October in order to establish a Search Committee to recommend to the Council a new appointee. It will also be asked to consider the appointment of an Acting Vice-Chancellor from 1 April 1998 until such a time as a successor to Professor Conway takes up this appointment.

Warm welcome at the weekend

The proposed introduction of tuition fees has obviously had an impact on university admissions this year, although not as great as that predicted at the beginning of the Summer. At Sussex, the main effect seems to have been on the number of students deciding to stay in the system after the A level results had been announced. According to Senior Assistant Registrar, Elizabeth Stewart, admissions are planned on the assumption that a certain number of students will defer or withdraw at that stage and, as this simply hasn’t happened this year, we are likely to be over target in a number of subjects. This has led to some pressures on student accommodation which, it is hoped, will be short-term.

Overall, this has been a successful year for admissions across the University, including the science schools. According to Elizabeth, “There appears to have been a higher level of confirmed offers than usual and, although we went into clearing in most subjects, places were filled very quickly and the quality of applicants, measured in terms of entry qualifications, appears to be high.”

No pets allowed! Anna Bridges, first year AFRAS student, says goodbye to family pet Lottie

PARENTS and Residential Advisers were busy last weekend as new students moved into University accommodation. Nearly 3,000 first years were settled into residences both on and off campus during ‘Welcome Weekend’ on 4 and 5 October. Over 60 RAs ferried students and their luggage from Falmer Station to residences in hired minibuses.

A programme of events was organised, including campus tours, a barbecue, live bands and a bouncy castle. Over 500 parents and new students attended welcome parties at the Meeting House, hosted by the Vice-Chancellor Professor Gordon Conway and Mrs Conway.

Continued on page 2
Happy New (academic) Year
Vice-Chancellor, Gordon Conway, writes:

Welcome to the New Academic Year, and an especially warm welcome to new faculty and staff, and to all the new students who have joined us this autumn. I hope all of you will soon feel at home.

Since last term the Dearing Committee has reported and the government has introduced new proposals for greater contributions by students to the costs of their education. Dearing has proposed a rapid evolution of higher education with a much greater participation rate, improved access for disadvantaged students, changes in learning and teaching and more funds, especially from industry, for research.

At Sussex we are already doing much that Dearing recommends and therefore we welcome the report. However, I am very conscious that new activity will incur greater costs and even to maintain existing standards of teaching and research will require more funding than current spending plans permit. The release of £165 million by the government two weeks ago is a welcome step, but we need a commitment to ensure that similar support will be forthcoming in future years. We do not want to get into a situation where students are paying and we are unable to deliver the quality of education they deserve. I hope you will continue to lobby government through your MPs and other representatives.

Meanwhile, on the campus we continue to seek to improve our facilities. The new library extension is nearing completion and should greatly add to the academic life of faculty and students. We will continue to find ways of making similar investments in the future of Sussex.

Finally, let me wish you all an enjoyable and productive year ahead.

A warm welcome at the weekend
Continued from front page

The Students’ Union organised an evening of entertainment on the Sunday. According to Ents Treasurer Adam Fricker, it was the biggest turnout ever. “This year we tried to put on something for everyone. We had an acoustic set in the Gardner Centre, an alcohol-free zone in the games room and the usual beer and bands.”

Bulletin asked a selection of students what they thought of Sussex:

Polish student Wojciech Paczynski, 23, is studying for an MA in International Economics with a scholarship. “It is exciting particularly because it is my first time visiting Britain.”

Nia Barlow, 18, is reading for a BA in Geography. “My Geography teacher at college told me the course was good here, especially as Sussex is divided into schools of study rather than departments. My friends told me you get well looked after too.”

Electrical engineer Donna Wong is 20 and from Malaysia. “Brighton is a nice place to study and not as hectic as London!”

Mat Grout, 18 agrees. “I am studying for a BEng in Mechanical Engineering. I live in Enfield (North London) and Brighton is like a second London.”

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our favourite rodent welcomes you to another year on our glorious campus. The long hot summer has finally ended, the Open University has returned to Milton Keynes, the nuts are all garnered and the term has begun.

There was a time, I am told, when summers were rather quiet, but what with the spiralling ramifications of the Dearing Report and that nice Mr Blankett’s clever ideas about how to make us solvent without spending any government money, the campus has been in a spin throughout the long vac. I have my own ideas about these issues but, as space is so tight in this first Bulletin, more on this anon.

For now, a small treat for those who enjoy the simple pleasures of disorientation. Go to the middle of North-South Road, look at the new finger post which directs you to Chichester II and then go and find a building with something similar written on it. If you’re back in time, I’ll see you again soon.

Y

farewell and send best wishes to all those who retired over the summer, amongst whom was Professor Margaret McGowan

Margaret McGowan retired from the University at the end of August. Margaret, who came to Sussex in 1964, was Senior Pro-Vice-Chancellor from 1992-1997. During her time here she was Dean of EURO and served two separate terms of office as Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Arts and Social Studies). Margaret, a committed supporter of the University’s interdisciplinary ethos and structure, is pictured at a farewell party in Sussex House.

Commemorating 50 years of Indian Independence

The High Commissioner for India, Dr Singhvi visited campus last Thursday to plant a tree – an Indian Horse Chestnut – in commemoration of 50 years of Indian Independence and to mark Indo-British friendship. During his visit, he presented the University with a bust of Gandhi, which will be placed in the Meeting House. Dr Singhvi is pictured here with University Chaplain, Gavin Ashenden.

What the papers say

DRINK AND GET PAID for it? Volunteers have been lining up for one of the more pleasant psychology experiments in BIOLS. Experimental psychologist Ruth Weissenbohm has been studying the effects of alcohol on memory (Guardian), particularly state-dependent memory. Here, things learned under the influence are more readily remembered during subsequent drinking. Liquid lunches please take note.

SNOBBERY, RACISM and lashings of ginger beer have been watered down. Castigated author Enid Blyton, who would have been 100 years old this summer, has finally been “forgiven by the literary Establishment” according to CCS lecturer Nicholas Tucker (Evening Standard). Blyton’s immensely popular children’s books have been condemned for portraying a white, middle-class world with working-class or black villains. Today’s Noddy and Famous Five are squeaky-clean and PC.

THIS LEAVES TELESTUBBIES as the focus of recent hype. Tinky Winky – the purple one – has been described as “the first role-model Britain’s queer toddlers have ever had” (Time Out). This unusual quote comes from Andy Medhurst, lecturer in Media Studies, who referred to Tinky Winky’s large handbag and mincing gait.

WILY SCHEDULERS at the BBC have again hampered the ongoing quest to bring quality television to the general public. Prof Sir Harry Kroto’s Vega Science Trust produced a “refreshingly rounded view of the science of mad cow disease” to quote Roger Highfield in the Telegraph. All very well, but not many people would be watching BBC2’s Learning Zone at 4.30 in the morning. Learn to program your videos – you have been warned.

UPPER PALEOLITHIC MAN was possibly the first to enjoy oral sex, according to Brian Spratt & John Maynard Smith (Observer). Certain types of throat bacteria (Neisseria meningitidis) are related to the gonorrhoea bacterium (Neisseria gonorrhoeae) suggesting the disease developed via oral sex. The disease was most likely to have proliferated between 10,000 and 15,000 BC, a period when people first began to live in large groups and have more sexual partners.
Robin Lee Poetry Prize

Joint winners of this year’s Robin Lee Poetry Prize are Chris Caudron, English undergraduate in CCS and Fay Marshall who has just completed the Certificate in Creative Writing course in CCE. Chris Caudron’s poem Matroskha is set out below. Next week we will publish Fay Marshall’s winning poem, Ultima Thule.

Matroskha by Chris Caudron

The small hours – and my couch of joy has hardened to a rack of pain
For – Mercy! – it’s that time again when,
rebel in life’s fiendish plan,
I fail (now near four hundred times) to manufacture man.

Yet, one of six, my last kept egg flits in a pub on some far campus
While I, with tubes tied twice –
held in some vice and needling Pampers –
Bleed my rights to Nature’s fame that they seem in a rush to claim.

Strung, clung to this last vestige of another life – and other loves –
I face the change now angrily,
In childish rage, unwillingly,
For fallow though my womb may be, the next stop’s dry senility.

But you who make me share my pain and in whose arms I sleep again
Have my lost arts unused, untried;
all smug in spinster purity –
Teenagerless and toddlerfree – you guess at immortality.

What would I give for one male load to right this wrong,
To leave behind a cell of you,
the sum of us for all to see,
A set of fleshy Russian Dolls that open to infinity.

Watch out for the hat

Laura Miles (left) joins the Information Office as the new Graduate Intern. Laura, who graduated last year with a BSc in Psychology, will be publicising University activities via the media and reporting for Bulletin. If you have any stories for Bulletin or the media at large, please contact Laura on 8299 or by e-mail: L.Miles@sussex.ac.uk. All photographs/news of University events gratefully received!

Exchange and Maitrise

A DIFFERENT kind of French exchange ended with six students netting BA degrees with Maitrise in Economics.

The students spent a fourth year at the University of Grenoble after each earned an Upper Second Class Economics degree. The additional year in France counts as a ‘Maitrise’, or ‘Masters’ credit.

Four of the students, Liz Smart, Leif Simon, Klaus Jennenwein and Athina Markomichelaki secured ‘mentions’ or ‘merits’. All six formally received their Maitrise last month.

The students from Grenoble spent their third year at Sussex, which benefits both parties, in that Sussex finalists spend a year with the exchange students before going to France.

Course convenor Dr Peter Holmes is delighted with the results. “The course offers a valuable French diploma as well as a BA after four years. It allows the students to fully integrate with the French system rather than just being visitors.”

New Sabbaticals

Clockwise from top left: VP Education: Karen de Jong, VP Finance: Gabriel Hyman, VP Sport: Simon Cooper, VP Welfare: Jo Souter, President: Catherine Copenhagen and VP Communications: Jemima Kingsley.

The Students’ Union is in Falmer House and the Sabbaticals’ offices are on the second floor. If you have any queries please do not hesitate to contact them. According to President Catherine Copenhagen, the Union aims to combat the introduction of tuition fees. “USU firmly believes in free education for all and the principle of widening access to higher education.”

A STEP UP

A N ELECTRONIC engineering student has won £250 in the regional final of the Shell STEP Awards.

The Shell Technology Enterprise Programme (STEP) links undergraduates with local small businesses. Students undertake a specific technical project during the summer holiday of their penultimate academic year.

Andrew Broadbent (right) took part in a work placement scheme with Field Electronics in Hove, where he produced a project on automated test rigs. His work has led to improvements in the reliability of data acquisition during manufacturing processes.

Nationally over 1600 students compete for the title of ‘UK’s Most Enterprising Student’ with a prize of £1000. This year, Andrew won the regional final, with fellow Sussex students Jin Yee Chung and Babs Eiti coming fourth and fifth respectively.

The STEP awards are beneficial to both students and businesses, as students bring their knowledge to companies and the companies offer students experience. Some students are offered jobs after graduating, including last year’s local winner who now works full time for his work placement company.

Andrew said that he gained “real world experience” doing his project, on both a technical and personal basis.

Shirley Withington, MD of Field Electronics added that she hoped to have the opportunity of working with Andrew again. The test rigs which Andrew developed started being used last month.
Summer Graduation
A record number of graduands converged on the Brighton Centre this summer to receive their degrees. The ceremony was the biggest in the University's history, with 1700 students graduating in person and over 400 in absentia.

Above: With honorary graduates: Sydney Kentridge (centre) at the Mandela Stand are from l to r: Mandela Scholars Ramveer Persaud, Amos Fasina, Jiyan; Bernice Ryan, Trust administrator; Mandela Scholar Shafika Issaacs; Professor Harry Rajak who made the presentation and front left: Ann Ryan, trustee. Below: Students celebrating in the traditional manner.

Gal Rolfe and his sister Heli (pictured above) both graduated with First Class law degrees and plan to work at the same law company in Israel.

Three honorary degrees were conferred: lawyer Sydney Kentridge, closely associated with the struggle against apartheid, received an honorary Doctor of Laws. Johnetta Betsch Cole, president of the oldest American college for black women, received an honorary Doctor of Letters, and Prof Jocelyn Bell Burnell received an honorary Doctor of Science for her work in astronomy.

Helping reshape the British aid programme
In August IDS hosted a high-level consultation on the forthcoming Government White Paper on the British Aid programme. Chaired by Keith Bezanson, Director of IDS, the consultation was geared to providing the new Secretary of State for International Development, Clare Short, with off-the-record comments on the White Paper draft from some of the world's leading development experts, including Mahtobul Haq (President of the Human Development Centre, Pakistan), Ismael Serageldin (Vice President of the World Bank), and Mohammed Sahnoun (UN Special Envoy on Somalia and the Great Lakes).

Socrates-Erasmus
This year’s 200 Sussex students studying abroad in Europe as part of their degree are among the first wave of participants in the European Commission’s new Socrates-Erasmus scheme. The University’s successful bid for a Socrates Institutional Contract not only provides funding for students to go abroad, but also for faculty exchanges, up to 30

Sussex faculty and an equal number of their counterparts from abroad are expected to participate. Sussex is also a participant in six successful curriculum development projects.

For further information on inclusion of bids for 1998/99 please contact Beatrice Merrick, European Programmes Officer, Room Arts B164 ext 2026, email: B.R.Merrick@sussex.ac.uk.

- Socrates-Erasmus Faculty teaching exchanges (1-8 weeks) and new student exchange agreements: deadline for expressions of interest 17 October 1997. Contact Beatrice Merrick, as above.
- European Study Abroad Afternoon: Wednesday 15 October. Information for students on study abroad opportunities elsewhere in Europe. Further details from International & Study Abroad Office, Arts B164, ext 8002.

WANTED: THREE-YEAR OLDS FOR A SURVEY INTO CHILDREN'S BEHAVIOUR

A team of experimental psychologists are studying how parents affect their children's social skills in later life. Dr Ted Ruffman and colleagues are looking for up to 90 families to volunteer for the research. The survey will be a three-year longitudinal study of children in natural group settings. The group hopes to ascertain if there is a simple relationship between parenting strategies and children's ability to make social relationships, according to researcher in EP, Lance Slade.

- To volunteer for the study, or for further information please contact Lance Slade on (67) 8960.

Picture shows Finn Thomas, aged 2, engaged in a task from the study.
ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Starting university can be both exciting and stressful, especially if coming to Sussex is your first time away from home. Luckily, a network of experienced students called Residential Advisers live on campus to help you settle in. Malcolm Williams has been busy welcoming new students to the University. Malcolm is studying for a BA in Social Anthropology in AFRAS.

"As a student RA I help new students with the transition from home life to living on campus. I live in York House and oversee 29 students there. As people have been moving onto campus, my first job has been to collect students from Falmer station and drive them with their luggage to their new residences.

"This weekend (4 and 5 October) I will be getting my students together, introducing myself and taking them around campus. Part of being an RA is to get people to socialise together, possibly in a pub on campus! It is my responsibility to ensure everyone settles in well.

"RAs are also here as someone to talk to. We listen to any problem, even if it is late. For example, if you felt a bit homesick RAs are there as a shoulder to lean on. The RA can be like a personal Nightline (a confidential listening service on campus, tel: 678531) for any personal, welfare, or financial hassles. For instance, if it’s three in the morning and someone complains that they cannot sleep because of the party next door, I would deal with the situation.

"Luckily there is a big network of assistance on campus. As well as over 60 RAs, our RA coordinator, Tommy Gracie, is here seven days a week (and every evening too). Like the rest of the RAs, he can be contacted any time through York House. There are also the porters, who deal with practical problems like blocked sinks, the medical centre is there for health advice, and we have a welfare officer on the Students’ union – Jo Souter.

"I chose to be an RA as I enjoy being with people and it’s a rewarding job. Also I get to live on campus on a three-termly basis, rather than paying rent in the holidays, and get a rent rebate of £7 per week. As a mature student, I take my studies very seriously so it’s an added advantage to be near academic resources such as the library and computer centre. On campus there is an air of security too.

"If you wanted to become an RA, look out for application forms mid year. There is a very stringent procedure to ensure the right kind of people become RAs, because it is a position of responsibility. You need two references, and hopefully get an interview with previous RAs, and if successful you are then interviewed on a one-to-one basis. Basically they want to see if you’re a level-headed person who doesn’t have major social hang-ups! Once accepted, you do a course in problem-solving, from first aid to role-playing in hypothetical situations. Of course, there is no set way of dealing with an incident, but as an RA it will be your job to solve problems diplomatically.

"Ultimately, RAs are students too. In the event of a problem, I am more like a referee than an authority figure. For example, if there is a problem with kitchen hygiene, I would be expected to find a solution which benefits everyone, rather than jumping down the throat of whoever I believed was responsible. Communal living does have its bad points and you have to have ‘house rules’, not the RAs rules.

"I know it can be daunting for some students to come to Sussex. Especially for international students who are used to their own cultural background. I know that campus culture can seem to be alcohol based! After four years in the Merchant Navy abroad, I appreciate how it feels to be an alien in a foreign country. But if you move here from say, the Far East, and the first thing you see is a smiley face, you know you’re not that far from home really.

CAMPUS ROADS

Users of the Southern Ring Road will, no doubt, have noticed the recent outbreak of variation in road surface. They may not be aware that the construction of campus roads in concrete was intended by the original landscape designer, Dame Sylvia Crowe, to imitate the appearance of downland chalk paths. The difficulty which has now arisen is that, as the concrete deteriorates, the only way to repair it in the existing material is to dig the road up and re-lay it completely – a very expensive, and disruptive, option. The Estates Division is, therefore, exploring different methods of remediating the increasingly poor state of repair of the roads throughout the campus, to determine a solution which is effective, cost efficient and aesthetically acceptable.

One stretch of the Southern Ring Road has been treated with the material that would be most effective in terms of guaranteed life, safety of the surface and ease of maintenance – a product known as ‘Safepave’, which gives the appearance of tarmac/laid. However, as this is available only in red or black, an alternative product is also being investigated – the anti-skid surface which has been used on the second stretch of the road.

This has the advantage of blending with the existing colour of the roads, but does not carry the same guaranteed life span and may entail higher maintenance costs. The two surfaces have been laid in order to assess their potential weaknesses in terms of safety, cost effectiveness, reaction to heavy use and winter weather. A judgement will be made towards the end of the winter, with a view to instigating a rolling programme of road repairs. Any comments or queries should be addressed to the Maintenance Manager, Rod Nash on 8636, email: (R.J.Nash@sussex.ac.uk).
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.

PRACTICAL AND LABORATORY CLASSES FOR NEW LECTURERS
Oxford Centre for Staff and Learning Development, at Birmingham, 29 October 1997


INTERACTIVE LEARNING, including games, simulation and role play: CHES, London, 6/7 November 1997

STRATEGIES FOR DIVERSIFYING ASSESSMENT: Oxford Centre for Staff and Learning Development, at UMIST, Manchester, 18 November 1997


The Library extension comes into use

The Library is about 30 per cent larger this academic year. The 18 months of construction work,fitting out, and relocation of stock and furniture, should have ended – for the time being at least – by the time these words are read. At last there are some benefits to users to compensate for the various disturbances and temporary rearrangements. But substantial further changes in the present building must be made before the redevelopment is complete, and these will be undertaken during spring and summer 1998, following further preparatory moves this autumn. Many of the new arrangements now in place are temporary, and the opportunities created by the building of the extension will not be fully taken up until this time next year. Already, though, there is a different feel to the Library:

- A major new lightwell provides a link between the old building and the extension, and, particularly at ground (entrance) level the outlook to the west is opened up.
- The tiny (and frequently congested) central staircase has been removed, and a much more spacious replacement is available; it rises from the new lightwell, and is straight ahead as you enter the Library. Two other new staircases are provided in the extension, both providing attractive views of the campus and surrounding Downs.
- The Short Loan collection remains on the ground floor, but has been moved from the old building to the south (Gardner Centre) end of the extension, where windows provide natural light, and where the layout allows reshelving activities to be less obtrusive to users.
- Current periodical parts are displayed ‘face out’ on the first floor of the extension, i.e. with their covers fully visible, while other recent unbound parts are accessible from behind the display shelves.
- In the main part of the extension most stack lights are activated automatically as users enter stack aisles, and switch themselves off after a period in which no movement is detected in a particular aisle.

As important, about a quarter of the main (Long Loan) collection has been relocated. Stock with shelfmarks beginning: A, B, C, D-DC, J, K, L, M, N, QE-QZ, and Y has all been moved, mostly to the extension.

It is hoped to provide a period of minimum disturbance from mid-April to the end of May, i.e. prior to and during the main examination period; it is already clear, however, that stock movements will be necessary from early June, and contractors’ activities from mid-June, if everything is to be completed by the start of the 1998/99 session. More detailed planning is now under way, and may of course require these forecasts to be modified in due course.

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Lectures, Seminars, Colloquia

- **Monday 13 October**
  4.30 pm Neuroscience Seminar Series: Manfred Kössl (Munich), "Does the auditory sense organ make sense?" Biology Lecture Room

- **Tuesday 14 October**
  10.15 am British and American Universities: Past, Present, Future; Ted Tapper & Rupert Wilkinson, 'We say what is good' vs. 'Everything is good': Two systems compared. Room EDB 121
  4.00 pm COGS Seminar: Dr Steve Draper, University of Glasgow, (Title to be announced). Room COGS SC11

- **Wednesday 15 October**
  1.30-2.50 pm Sussex Centre for Optical and Atomic Physics Seminar: Dr Rossana Wright, Ohio State University, High resolution spectroscopy of radicals. Room Pevensey 2A2
  4.30 pm CLS Seminar: Prof Peter Fitzpatrick, Queen Mary & Westfield College, The lost temporality of law. Room D610

- **Thursday 16 October**
  5.00 pm History Work In Progress Seminar: Hera Cooke, Making sexual revolution: the British way. Room A155
  5.00 pm Sussex Development Lecture: Keith Bezanson (IDS) The development crisis. Room A1

- **Friday 17 October**
  2.00 pm SPRU Seminar: Dr Alistair Kiddie, Director, Innovation Unit DTI, The importance of people in innovation management. Room EDB 121
  3.00 pm IRC/EP Seminar: Dr Nathan Instrator, Tel Aviv University, Natural goals for learning object representations. Biology Lecture Room

Career Development Unit Talks

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

- **Tuesday 21 October**: IT/Computing with Logica, 6.30 pm, top floor refectory
- **Wednesday 22 October**: Institute of Chartered Accountants, 6.00 pm, top floor refectory
- **Thursday 23 October**: The World Bank, 12.30 pm, CDU Seminar Room, second floor Falmer House
- **Thursday 23 October**: Civil Service fast-stream, 5.30 pm, CDU Information Centre, first floor Falmer House

Live Arts at the Gardner

Thursday 16 October, 7.45 pm: Picasso - Out of the Blue. An exciting new opera telling the story of Picasso’s early years in Paris. FREE TICKETS! to the first 10 people to present themselves at the box office with this Bulletin. Tickets £8.50/£7.50 concessions.

Films at the Gardner

- **Monday 13 October**
  6.30 pm Tis Always Fair Weather (U)
  9.00 pm Goodfellas (18)
  Tickets: £3.20 (University of Sussex students and GAC new friends £2.70)

Sport

- **Classes and Courses**
  Enrolment for the Sports Centre now taking place - please bring ID.
  Classes running this term include aerobics, archery, line walking, badminton, squash, tai-chi chuan, yoga and more.
  Early Bird sessions run on Mondays at 8.00 am.
  Taster sessions for any course are available all this week - only £1 per class.
  Contact Karen Dunster on 67(8228) for details.

- **New at the Sports Centre**
  Beauty therapy clinic (men and women) on Tuesdays, acupuncture on Thursdays, sport and holistic massage on Fridays, sports injury clinic on Monday and Thursday evenings. Special rates available for staff and students.

University Term Dates 1997/8

Autumn Term: Mon 6 Oct - Fri 12 Dec
Spring Term: Mon 5 Jan - Fri 13 Mar
Summer Term: Mon 20 Apr - Fri 26 June
Minimum service days: 24 December to 1 January inclusive.

CCE Saturday Schools - October

Poetry Workshop: Poet Peter Abbas will discuss the art of writing poetry and explore ways in which experience - both imaginative or autobiographical - can be given poetic form. Course No: D2197, 18 October
Community Archaeology: A practical introduction, looking at the methods and techniques used in surveying the archaeology of local areas. Course No: D2697, 25 October
Symbolism In Europe: How attitudes of Symbolist artists in the late nineteenth century influenced early modernist visual thought. Exploring ideas and images with Christopher McHugh & Jacqueline Parry. Course No: D2797, 25 October

To enrol on any of the above day courses, please contact CCE on 67(8926). Course fees are: students £12.50, staff £8.25.

Miscellaneous

IDS Library opening hours until 12 December will be: borrowing services, 11.00 am - 2.00 pm and 3.00 pm - 4.45 pm; enquirries, 10.00 am - 5.00 pm; reading room open 9.30 am - 9.30 pm.

Small Ads

TO LET: three-bedroom house in the Fivesways area: three large bedrooms, lounge/dining room, large kitchen and breakfast room, well cared for garden. Close to train, shops and parks. Available from October 1997. Faculty/Admin. ext. 6690 p.c.m. Contact Michael on m.gasioruk@sussex.ac.uk or tel. France 003 4 42668286.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED: postgrad/science-writer seeks new home. Please phone 551582 or e-mail J.Gris-tcock@sussex.ac.uk if you have a 2/3 bedroom house or flat to let in Brighton. My family can't pay quite as much as three single students, but we like gardening and will keep your house much tidier!

FOR SALE: piano. Very small upright (42" long). Five-octave C-C, under damper, easily transportable, excellent condition, £400. 01273 678019 (daytime), 01273 699096 (evenings/weekends).

TO LET: accommodation in private country house for member of faculty and post-grad students. 10 mins by car from university, non-smokers, references required. 01273 486225

ACCOMMODATION WANTED: studio/one bedroom flat required from November 9 for 12 week Christmas theatre season. Brighton/Lewes area. Not too expensive please. Call Tim on 01580 240624

WANTED: Extra maths coaching for my daughter who is doing going on 13. Basic numeracy skills and building her confidence to be able to tackle the subject are essential! An hour or so a week after school or at weekends. Call Angela on 500969 anytime

STRESS? Yoga can help. Contact the Yoga Society - for details call Ullia on 01444 455909

CAR OWNER seeks others for daily car share from Littlehampton/Rustington area to campus. Will need to arrive between 8.30 and 9.00 am and leave at around 5.30 pm. Contact Dean Thomas on ext. 8984 (staff only).

TENNIS TOURNAMENT - Sunday 19 October, mixed doubles, 1.00 pm, Sports Pavilion. Contact Simon on ext. 7230 (all welcome).

Bulletin

Welcome to this year's first 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

Bulletin is now on the web: http://www.sussex.ac.uk/information_office/bulletin/