



University of Edinburgh Bulletin

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The Bulletin Extra is supplemented by the Bulletin Magazine which will appear twice a term this year (slightly reduced frequency due to economies!). The first issue of the Bulletin will appear later this week and the second one at the beginning of December (with a close for copy date of 14 November). Contributions - coming events, letters, articles etc - are welcomed for either publication from staff or students.

Copies of both publications are distributed free, throughout the different parts of the University; if you have difficulty in securing a copy or experience undue delays in seeing one, please let us know.

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MUSIC IN THE UNIVERSITY 1980-81

If, as Burney rather oddly confessed, music is merely 'an innocent luxury, unnecessary indeed to our existence, though a great gratification and requirement of the science of hearing', then we might expect it to suffer, along with other luxuries, in a period of financial restraint. But this year's Reid Concerts, in spite of being subject to the same economies as other University activities, offer very much the same level of 'gratification and improvement' to our ears as have those of earlier years. True, the Reid Orchestra will be giving only three concerts during the session - on October 30th, when Janet Hilton will be a welcome soloist in Weber's Second Clarinet Concerto, and on January 22nd, when the programme includes Leon Coates's recent Viola Concerto, and on May 7th, when the earlier (and some think better) version of Schumann's Fourth Symphony will be heard in the company of less well-known works by Corelli and J C Bach. But there are several concerts for large ensembles too. On January 15th the St Cecilia Singers are joined by a string ensemble for Kenneth Leighton's 'Columba Mea' and the fine, though neglected, Mass for Double Choir of Frank Martin, and on February 24th we welcome the Caen Chamber Orchestra in a programme devoted to French Baroque music.

The Edinburgh Quartet, as usual, contribute frequently to the series both on their own and with visiting artists, and they open the season on October 16th with a programme including Edward Harper's Quartet and Mendelssohn's Op 12. This is one of several programmes featuring recent compositions by composers living in Scotland, such as: Wilma Paterson's 'Music for flutes and percussion' (October 23rd), David Dorward's Saxophone Quartet (November 6th), and Kenneth Leighton's Fantasy for violin and organ on 'Es ist genug' (November 13th).

General Reid's concern for musical education was evident enough in his benefaction to the University, and it is appropriate that the Reid Memorial Concert this year (February 12th) will be given by pupils

of St Mary's Music School in Edinburgh. Two other concerts of particular interest are sponsored by the Scottish Arts Council: the ensemble 'Suoraan' plays music by Ferneyhough and Cage (March 5th), and the Medici String Quartet perform works by Maxwell Davies, Barry Guy and Britten's 3rd Quartet (April 23rd).



The Edinburgh Quartet, who open the season of music in the University on October 16, are featured in the first issue of the Bulletin, to be published later this week.

INCLUDING COMING EVENTS FOR THIS TERM

Around the University

The Friday lunchtime organ recitals are split fairly evenly this year between the McEwan Hall organ and the new Ahrend instrument in the Reid Concert Hall. In the Bach series in the summer term it will be a pleasure to welcome the eminent Italian organist, Luigi Tagliavini, to the Reid. Apart from the organ recitals, most of the Reid Concerts take place on Thursdays at 7.30 pm in the Reid Concert Hall and there is no charge for admission. Full details of all the concerts will be found in the brochure 'Music in the University' which can be obtained from the Concert Secretary, Fiona Donaldson, Alison House, 12 Nicolson Square. Tel: 667 1011 ext 2424.

WORKING TOGETHER IN DIFFICULT TIMES

The Senior President of the Students' Association contributes a beginning of session survey

As we start another academic session, I would like to take this opportunity of extending good wishes to all staff at the University - academic and non-academic - on behalf of the Students' Association and the student body as a whole. We all face a difficult year, possibly one of the most difficult that the University of Edinburgh has ever faced. The political and economic climate does not bode well for even a stable atmosphere in higher education; we must face the possibility of re-trenchment in our establishments, a harsh reality for all those who cherish the ideal of ready access to our establishments for all who seek it. The students of the University of course suffer as economies within the University take effect in the shape of, for example, non-replacement of staff and reduced spending in real terms on library purchases. We share this burden with the academic and non-academic staff, but in addition our position is made less comfortable in other areas. Our grants have decreased in real terms, reducing our ability to pay for textbooks, which have themselves dramatically increased in cost, and making even more painful the escalating cost of accommodation, both University and privately provided. In addition the whole system of financing students in higher education has been brought into question, and quite rightly so, for the present award procedure is unreasonably inequitable. However the alternative of a system of loans raises doubts so fundamental as to warrant careful analysis of the ramifications and careful scrutiny of other alternatives.

The Students' Association itself is threatened with financial emasculation - something which a few will greet euphorically, but which many will view with anxiety - as proposals to incorporate our financial allocation into the University budget come nearer to implementation. Such a move is nothing short of tragic for us all - students and staff - at Edinburgh. The Students' Association is the largest body of its kind in the United Kingdom, highly regarded for its efficiency and businesslike approach and offering unparalleled services for students. It is the very fact that it is run by students for students, independently of the University, which makes it the life blood of the student community. We shall have to weather this particular storm with a steady hand on the tiller. In the light of these considerations, I look ahead to a year bereft of the pettiness and intransigence which has manifested itself on the side of both students and staff in years past. Never before has it been so necessary for us to forget the "us and them" syndrome and to work together whether it be at departmental, faculty or at the highest level. Of course there will be differences, possibly serious ones, but let us keep them in perspective and work towards a common goal of seeking the best for

Edinburgh University and its students. The Students' Association looks forward to playing its part in attaining this goal - one of its component parts, the Union, this month opens its doors to University staff, thus enabling staff and students to mix in a social atmosphere. The Students' Association's other main body, the SRC, will continue to represent students in the academic and welfare fields, but, we hope, with increasing emphasis on staff/student liaison at lower levels where the problems really hurt. I would appeal to staff and students alike to use the Students' Association and our considerable facilities for assistance in the resolution of the problems which we face at present and which we will face in the future, and to look upon the Students' Association as another body playing its role to achieve the best it can for students and for the University, not in a selfish, undisciplined fashion, but in the full realisation of the present critical atmosphere. Please contact us whenever you wish; communication is the key whatever the circumstances - we have no use for the barriers of silence and of distrust.

John Sturrock

NEWS FROM THE STAFF CLUB

The new cafeteria service is now operating with a choice of hot meals being available from Sundays to Fridays at a charge of 80p inclusive of vegetables, and on Saturdays in the Cafeteria menus are now offered at a special cheap family rate. It is also possible now to see in advance what dishes will be served on any one day during the month (consult the notice board outside the ground floor dining room). A further change noticeable in the Cafeteria is that most vegetables are being cooked on site behind the counter, rather than being sent up from the kitchens. The Snack Bar in the first floor Mural Lounge will have on offer a new range of sandwiches and toasted sandwiches from the beginning of this term. The new membership card, incorporating both brief details of facilities and services - opening hours, rules about guests, etc - and the year's calendar of social events, is being introduced - though thanks to some careful typography and printing it will remain at convenient "credit card" size. Squash Courts security. Owing unfortunately to incidences of theft in the changing rooms, some new rules designed to secure users' property have been introduced, providing for the changing room doors generally to be kept locked, access depending on a key, available in exchange for a returnable deposit from the porters' desk. Keys will also be provided for the use of lockers by those playing in the squash courts. Full details of the changes are available from the Staff Club.

If you have not already joined the Staff Club and are thinking about doing so, you might like to come along to the introductory evening for new members which will be held on Friday 17 October from 6.30 pm to 7.30 pm, when there will be an opportunity for you to have a drink with members of the Committee and see round the Club's current facilities. Remember the present membership subscription for members of staff is £20 per year, and that the joint husband and wife membership is available at £30 per year (this can of course be paid either in a lump sum at the beginning of the session or can be deducted via monthly instalments from salary cheques). Further information is available from the Manager, Mr Noel Dashwood-Brady, the Secretary, Dr John Gray (both ext 4502), or other members of the Management Committee.

Around the University

And don't forget the first social events for this term are: on 31 October a Punch and Wine Tasting

(8-10 pm, tickets £1.75), and on Sunday 16 November, a Folk Night (8-10 pm, Admission free).

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HAVE YOU ROOM TO SPARE?

Each year at the start of the session the University relies upon members of staff offering temporary accommodation for students, to enable the Student Accommodation Service to have time to find permanent accommodation for all those students needing it. The students placed in temporary accommodation with members of staff may be 1st-year students waiting for a place in University residences, new overseas students needing a secure base from which to find permanent accommodation, or returning students experiencing difficulty in finding accommodation of their choice.

While the numbers accommodated in staff homes are relatively small in total, the availability of such places is of great short term help. The Student Accommodation Service has not so far, however, received sufficient offers this year from staff sources to meet likely demand. If you are able to help, please contact Student Accommodation Service as soon as possible. They will be able to discuss matters with you and advise you with regard to the type of provision, charges, etc. They will also be very grateful!

Contact: Student Accommodation Service,
30 Buccleuch Place, Edinburgh, EH8 8JS.
Telephone: 667 0151

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR POSTGRADUATE STUDY IN THE USA 1981-82

Frank Knox Memorial Fellowships - tenable at Harvard University. Applications to be lodged with the Secretary to the University by Friday 17 October 1980.

Kennedy Scholarships - tenable at Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Applications to be lodged with the Secretary to the University by Friday 31 October 1980.

Details and application forms for these are available from Mrs K Carse, Room 102, Secretary's Office, Old College, (Ext 4349), between the hours of 10 am and 12 noon and 2.30 pm and 4 pm any day except Wednesdays.

UNITED STATES RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS FOR UK SCHOLARS

The American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) and the British Association for American Studies will award fellowships for advanced research in the United States during the academic year 1981-82 to United Kingdom scholars under the age of fifty. Candidates should currently be teaching about the United States at degree level, and should have a programme of research focussed on that aspect of the history of civilization of the United States in which they have some degree of specialisation. Research projects concerned with such subjects as the arts, economy, geography, history, language, law, literature, philosophy and society of the United States will be considered pertinent. The fellowships will require tenure in the United States during the academic year 1981-82 of no less than six months and no more than twelve months. Benefits, after taking account of candidates' continued salaries or other awards, will include round-trip transportation, health insurance and an adequate maintenance allowance for the recipients and their accompanying dependants, as well as payment of university affiliation fees and special allowances for research expenses. Applications for the fellowships must reach the American Studies Program, American Council of

Learned Societies, 800 Third Avenue, New York, 10022, USA by 1 December 1980. Applications must include applicant's name and address, date of birth, title of position and name of institution, a two or three sentence description of the proposed research topic and the names, positions and addresses of three scholars to whom the ACLS may write for an evaluation of the candidate's credentials. Awards will be announced in April 1981.

CECIL PEACE PRIZES

Prizes are offered yearly for the best essay submitted on a subject falling within the field of international organization, international law or international politics including north-south relations, and bearing upon the conditions contributing to the maintenance of peace in the contemporary world.

The Competition is open to all graduates, undergraduates and students who have not attained the age of 25 years on the last day for submitting essays. A prize winner is not eligible to compete a second time. A first prize of £200 and a second prize of £50 will be awarded.

The essay must be sent in to the Director, The David Davies Memorial Institute of International Studies, Thorney House, 34 Smith Square, London, SW1P 3HF, by 1 January 1981. Further information available from the Information Office, Old College.

INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED STUDIES IN THE HUMANITIES

The Visiting Research Fellows in residence this term, working on the subjects mentioned are: Professor Warner Barnes (Texas), a bibliography of Robert Browning; Dr Seamas Caulfield (University College, Dublin), excavations of Iron Age date; Mrs Elizabeth A Duke (Otago, New Zealand), a text of Plato's writings; Mrs Gunnel M Melchers (Stockholm, Sweden), Scandinavian elements in the Shetland dialect today; Dr Anthony T Q Stewart (Queen's, Belfast), the Scottish influence on, and links with, Presbyterian radicalism in Ulster, 1780-1800; Professor Ivo Vidan (Zagreb, Yugoslavia), the English novel since the 1890's.

Visiting Research Fellowships will be offered in 1981-82, for short terms of between one and three months, for advanced research in subjects within the field of the Humanities. In addition applications will be considered for Fellowships of up to 12 months within the period April 1981-April 1983. Applications are invited from scholars of established reputation, and also from younger scholars holding a doctorate or offering equivalent evidence of aptitude for advanced study. The last day for the receipt of applications and all references is 30 January 1981. Application forms and fuller information may be obtained from the Director of the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities, 17 Buccleuch Place, Edinburgh EH8 9LN. Telephone: 031 667 1011 ext 6349.

RADIATION PROTECTION SERVICES

The Radiation Protection Services now operate from rooms 10-12 at 2 Forrest Road. Correspondence should in future be sent to this address. The new telephone numbers are on 667 1011 - University Radiation Protection Officer: ext 2406; Mr Bosomworth: ext 2407. The annual course on Radiation Protection commences on Wednesday 22 October at 4 pm in Lecture Room 4 of

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the Appleton Tower. Details of the course will be sent to Department Radiation Supervisors.

LEGAL DISPENSARY OPENS AFTER SUMMER VACATION

The Edinburgh Legal Dispensary has resumed meeting each Wednesday at 6.30 in Old College after the summer vacation.

HEATING LIMITS LOWERED

The Government have announced that the maximum heating limit in non-domestic buildings has been reduced to 19°C (66.2°F). This order does not apply to living accommodation, or heating for the old (over 60), the very young (under 5), the ill and the

disabled.

POST GRADUATE AGRICULTURAL STUDENTSHIPS

Four of the eight recently announced post graduate Agricultural Studentships awarded by the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland have been awarded to students who will study at Edinburgh University.

The students who will take up their studentships this session are: Agricultural Science: Ruairidh Bain (Linlithgow); James Munro (Cowdenbeath); Michael Proven (Edinburgh).
Animal Husbandry: Alistair Lawrence (Edinburgh).

Small Ads

FOR SALE: Detached house, 10 miles south Edinburgh: established neighbourhood, close schools and shops, pleasant garden, large brick garage. Short walk through woodlands to Pentland Hills. Phone ext 4443 or 668 1973 (evenings).

FOR RENT: Flat, central Edinburgh, 2 Bedrooms, gas central heating, available end October for 3-4 months, £120 per month. Tel Professor Beale, ext 3503 or 557 1329.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WANTED: Bass recorder in reasonable condition. Tel: 667 1081 ext 3591 (or 664 2558 after 6 pm).

FOR SALE: Austin Maxi 1750, 1974: Taxed Jan '81, MOT Feb '81. Reconditioned engine, new starter, battery, water pump. Tow bar. £550 ono.
Dr J Creanor, tel: 667 1081 ext 3223 or 664 0421 after 5 pm.

FLAT FOR SALE: Sciennes Road. Sunny 3rd floor flat with views to Pentlands. Convenient for University. Comprises lounge, 2 bedrooms, kitchen/dining room, bathroom, and hall with walk-in cupboard. Telephone. Gas-fired central heating throughout. RV £173. Offers over £15,000. Tel 667 6020 after 6 pm for appointment to view.

TYPING WORK UNDERTAKEN: Experienced, qualified secretary will undertake typing work. Guaranteed results. Theses, Papers, Lecture notes; anything considered. Fair rates and attractive work. Tel 554 7851 after 2 pm or at weekends.

FOR SALE: Mini 850 cc 'S' Reg; Taxed; MOT Feb 1981; 22,000 miles; Very good condition; one owner; £1675 ono. Tel: Linlithgow (329) 2237.

WANTED: The gift of one small harmonium for St Francis' Chapel, 23a George Square. Contact: The Anglican Chaplain, tel: 667 2899.

FOR SALE: 13 McLaren Road, Newington. Spacious upper-villa flat. Lounge, four large bedrooms, bathroom/wc, additional wc, fully fitted kitchen - new equipment. Gas central heating. Garage and lawn. 667 1364.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED: Visiting Canadian Professor with wife and 2 children requires furnished house from December 10, 1980 - July 31, 1981. Preferably near bus route to King's Buildings. Contact David Finnegan, King's Buildings Ext 2866.

WANTED: A surplus string galvanometer. Any elderly radio, physics, telephone equipment or literature will also be appreciated. Contact C M Matthews, Museum of Communication, Tel 667 1081, ext 3273.

FOR SALE: Bronze Viva Saloon, 1973. Good running condition. MOT valid to June 1981. £500 ono. Also available: 3 kw fan heater (£10) and reconditioned sewing machine (£15). Tel: 667 1011 ext 2321 (days).

FOR SALE: Gentleman's Bicycle. 25" frame, green with silver and gold trim. Dawes 5 speed gear, town handlebars, model "Flair", £65. Tel: 667 2899.

DESIRABLE FAMILY HOUSE in attractive cul-de-sac, lounge, diningroom, kitchen, bathroom, 3 bedrooms, large playroom/study, lavatory, cellars, garden, open outlook to rear, 9 Glenisla Gardens, Blackford, Edinburgh. Tel: 667 4162.

FOR SALE: Jones electric sewing machine, straight-stitch, good condition, £25. Can deliver. Phone Ext. 4206 (Mrs. Ballingall)

Small Ads of a domestic nature can be accepted up to 12 noon on Monday 13 October (a nominal charge is made of 40 pence - payable in advance in stamps - for an advert up to 30 words). Please note that Surplus Equipment advertisements, which are welcome, should first be cleared with the Purchasing Officer, Mr. Steven, 13 Infirmary Street, under the usual procedure.

Dear Sir

EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY UNION - FREE MEMBERSHIP

The Bulletin of 12 September included my article on free membership of the Unions. Explanatory letters and membership forms are being sent out to individual members of the University staff.

In the letters sent out it is stated that access to the Union Houses can be obtained by presentation of the University staff card. I have been informed by the University Personnel Office that staff cards are no longer issued!

Consequently we have included a Union temporary membership card for the month of October with each letter. Please fill your name in on the card, and if you are asked for identification by the servitors simply present the temporary membership card. If for some reason you do not receive a temporary membership card with your letter, please telephone the Association office at University extension 2581 or 2552 and we will be happy to send you one.

We welcome members of the staff to the Union buildings, and hope that you will come along and try our renovated facilities.

Eleanor Pritchard
Union President

A CRECHE SERVICE?

May I use the pages of University Bulletin to draw staff and student attention to a project being considered by the Welfare Committee of the Students' Association.

We are looking into the possibility of starting up a creche service, run by its users practically for free. We would hope that all it would cost would be a small portion of its users time, plus basic maintenance costs.

In order to set up such a service, we have to know the demand for it. We also have to know the age groups and times of day we would need to cover. If any readers could use such a service, please will

Dear Sir

they supply the following information to Caroline Waller, Welfare Convener, Students' Association Offices, Student Centre House.
Information needed: name, matric. number or position held if staff; number of dependants and their ages;

address and/or telephone numbers. I would also need to know the times you would need this service most, and whether at present you use the day nursery.

Caroline Waller
Welfare Convener

Obituary

The Bulletin regrets to record the death on 18 September 1980 of IAN JAMES MORRIS, a 3rd Year Civil Engineering student.

The Bulletin regrets of record the death on 24 September 1980 of KENNETH GEORGE NICHOLSON, a First Year BMus student.

Out and About

NRDC STIMULUS FOR INNOVATION

The National Research Development Corporation who provides cash for the development of inventions or other projects has set up a Small Company Innovation Fund (SCIF) to increase its support for smaller organisations requiring small sums for new ideas. (Financial Times 24.9.80)

EDUCATIONAL PREDICTIONS

According to a recent study carried out by the Scottish Council for Research in Education, it may be possible correctly to identify at the age of 10 those children who will go on to further and higher education after leaving school to an accuracy of 3 out of 4, and, by the age of 13, 4 out of 5 pupils who will leave school at the first opportunity can also be singled out. These findings on trends in Scottish Secondary Education will be reported along with others in a series of up to 10 publications due out next year. (The Scotsman 18.9.80)

TRAFFIC CHANGES IN EDINBURGH?

It is reported that Lothian Region Transportation Committee has received an £80,000 plan to introduce a South Side traffic management scheme affecting several areas around the University's central buildings. This provides among other things for the installation of traffic lights at the junction of Chambers Street and South Bridge and the removal of those on South College Street/Drummond Street. Traffic coming out of Infirmary Street will be able to turn left only on to South Bridge and only one way traffic - from west to east - will be allowed in Drummond Street. (Edinburgh Evening News 12.9.80)

MATHS SKILLS SURVEY

According to a report containing the results of the first national survey carried out in England, Wales and Ireland on the mathematical abilities of pupils aged 15 plus, more than 80% can do mathematics involving the basic skills of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. But this number falls by up to 30% when the calculations are presented in a more sophisticated or unfamiliar way, and pupils are not fluent in putting mathematical ideas into words.

* *Mathematical Development: Secondary Survey Report No 1 (HMSO Price £6.50 net)*

Coming Events

CANADIAN POETRY READING ON 6 NOVEMBER

The University's Centre for Canadian Studies will, on Thursday 6 November, be hosting a Reading by three Canadian poets of their work. The Edinburgh venue is part of a series of appearances in a tour arranged by the National Poetry Secretariat in

London in association with the British and Scottish Arts Councils and with the assistance of the Canadian High Commission. The three poets, Susan Musgrave, George Johnston and Bill Bissett will give their reading, with

Coming Events

Professor Wallace Robson of the Department of English Literature in the Chair, at 5.15 pm in the Conference Room of the David Hume Tower. Susan Musgrave, born in California, now lives in British Columbia. George Johnston hails from Ontario but is now resident in Quebec. Bill Bissett has moved west to east; originating in Nova Scotia, he now lives in Vancouver. All members of the University will be welcome at the Reading.

CHAPLAINCY CENTRE TUESDAY SEMINARS ON DEATH

During the Session there will be a series of Seminars on Death and Dying, Grief and Mourning and some types of bereavement. The Seminars have been designed to be of interest to all those who have a personal interest in these areas and will be structured in such a way that there can be an exchange of views between those attending and the resource people invited to introduce specific topics. All members of the University are welcome to attend any or all of the Seminars.

NEWMAN ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

The Newman Association, a university-based association for Catholic academic and professional people, are holding a conference entitled, 'Education - Religious or Secular?' in the Martin Hall, New College, Mound Place at 7.45 pm on Monday 10 November. Speakers will include: The Rt Revd Joseph Devine, Auxiliary Bishop of Glasgow and Vice-President Catholic Education Committee; Mr James Scotland, Principal of Aberdeen College of Education, member of Church of Scotland Department of Education; Mrs Pat Boyd, Religious Education Specialist, George Watson's College, Edinburgh and Mr Tony Dilworth, Headmaster, Niddrie Roman Catholic Primary School, Edinburgh.

EDINBURGH SPANISH CIRCLE

The opening meeting of the Edinburgh Spanish Circle will be a Noche de Bienvenida on Thursday 9 October at 7.30 pm at the English-Speaking Union, 22 Atholl Crescent, Edinburgh. The Circle meets every second and fourth Thursday of the months October-March, excluding 26 December. New members are welcome and further information on the Circle can be obtained from the Honorary Secretary, Mrs Isobel Degnen, 8 Bonnington Grove, Edinburgh 6.

PAVILLION SECTION AGM

The Annual General Meeting of the Pavilion Section (the Staff and Graduates Sports Group) will be held on 13 October at 7.30 pm in the Lecture Room of the University Health Service, Bristo Place, Edinburgh.

EXHIBITIONS

THE WORKS OF JOHN MOONEY (paintings, water colours and prints). Talbot Rice Art Centre, until 25 October. Open from 10 am to 5 pm, Monday to Saturday. Admission free.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

ACADEMIC MASS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT to mark the opening of the new session celebrated by His Eminence Cardinal Gordon Joseph Grey, Archbishop of St Andrews and Edinburgh. St Albert the Great's Chapel, The Catholic Chaplaincy, 24 George Square, 7.15 pm.

LECTURES AND SEMINARS

DEATH IN HISTORY by Mr Owen Dudley Edwards, Dept of History; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm.
WHERE IS YOUR GOD? - GOD IN THE IVORY TOWER by Rev Fergus A Smith, Chaplain to the University; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre,

Members of Staff and Graduates wishing further information should contact the undernoted: Mr M E L Weir WS, Secretary/Treasurer E U Pavillion Section, 15 Rutland Street, Edinburgh.

PSYCHIATRY-ANTHROPOLOGY CONFERENCE

The British Medical Anthropology Society and the Edinburgh Transcultural Psychiatry Society are holding a joint meeting on Saturday 15 November in the Usher Institute to discuss 'The Place of Anthropology in Medical Education'. Papers covering experiences or plans relating to the teaching of medical anthropology in either undergraduate or postgraduate courses will be welcomed. Anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact Dr Una Maclean, Department of Community Medicine, Usher Institute, Warrender Park Road, Edinburgh EH9 1DW (Tel: 031 229 6207).

ROYAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS CONFERENCE

Professor J Williamson, Professor of Geriatric Medicine at the University, and Dr R G Smith, Senior Lecturer in the same Department, will number amongst those participating in the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh's conference entitled, 'Appropriate Care for the Elderly: Some Problems'. Dr J Williamson will speak on 'Spectrum of Care' while Dr Smith's topic will be 'Edinburgh Royal Infirmary'. The Conference will be held in the Hall of the College, 9 Queen Street, Edinburgh on 22 October. Further information and tickets are available from the Royal College of Physicians.

CAREERS INFORMATION

The Autumn term careers information programme provides for three major afternoon Information Fairs in the Upper Library, Old College. On Wednesday 22 October at 2 pm the Fair's theme is Public Service; on 29 October also at 2 pm the theme is Commerce and the last session is on 5 November again at 2 pm when Industry is the topic. Students will have the opportunity to learn more about possible occupations open to them at the Fairs. A series of departmental presentations will also be held in the Autumn term covering Agriculture, Engineering, Maths and Physics, Geology/Geophysics, Computer Science and Civil Engineering/Law/Economics/History.

Further details of all the above Information Fairs available from the Careers and Appointments Advisory Service, 33 Buccleuch Place. Coming Events will include details of the Specialist Departmental Presentations.

Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 8
ACCOMMODATION by Mr Roy Pinkerton, Dept of Humanity; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 9
DEATH AND DYING: SUDDEN DEATH by Inspector Morag Cameron, Lothian and Borders Police; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 14
WHERE IS YOUR GOD? - GOD IN BIBLICAL CHAINS by Rev Dr Angus T Stewart, Greenbank Parish Church, Glasgow; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 15
THE GREEK WORLD - AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL BACKGROUND by Dr R L N Barber, Dept of Classical Archaeology; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 16
BISHOP MANGARIT OF GERONA AND THE THEME OF THE GOTHES IN MEDIEVAL SPANISH HISTORY by Brian Tate, Professor of Spanish, University of Manchester; (Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities in association with the Depts of Hispanic Studies and History). Conference Room, David Hume Tower, 5.15 pm. 20

Coming Events

DEATH AND DYING: LONG TERM ILLNESS by Dr C P Lowther, Royal Victoria Hospital; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 21

BEYOND THE CREAKING JOINTS (INAUGURAL LECTURE) by Professor George Nuki, Holder of the Chair of Rheumatology, Faculty of Medicine. Anatomy Lecture Theatre, Medical School, Teviot Place at 5.15 pm. 21

THE STATE OF THE PLANET, 1980: AN OVERVIEW by Dr F A Loraine, Director, Centre for Human Ecology, Department of Community Medicine; (Centre for Human Ecology). Lecture Hall B, David Hume Tower, 5.15 pm. 21

POSTGRADUATE STUDY (CAAS presentation). Engineering Lecture Theatre No 2, Kings Buildings, 1 pm. 22

WHERE IS YOUR GOD? - LIBERATION by Dr Peter Matheson, New College; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 22
HOW TO USE YOUR LECTURES organised by the Faculty of Arts and SRC. Ground Floor, David Hume Tower, 2 pm. 22

EDINBURGH by Professor David Daiches; (Lunchtime Talks Series). 6th Level Common Room, JCMB, Kings Buildings, 1.10 pm. 23

THE GREEK WORLD: GREEK COINS by Dr N Keith Rutter, Dept of Greek; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 23

GYPSIES, GORGIOS AND ANIMALS: PUBLIC HEALTH OR INNER PURITY by Dr Judith Okely, Durham; (Dept of Social Anthropology). Room 228, Adam Ferguson Building, 4 pm. 24

DEATH AND DYING: TERMINAL ILLNESS by Dr Bruce Carmichael, St Columba's Hospice; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 28

A DEEP DIVIDE: NUCLEAR THINKING by Dr U E Loening, Dept of Zoology; (Centre for Human Ecology). Lecture Hall B, David Hume Tower, 5.15 pm. 28

CYPRUS: A STUDY IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS by Sir David Hunt KCMG OBE; (Montague Burton Chair of International Relations). Room 8 (Lecture Hall), William Robertson Building, 5.15 pm. 28

SELF AND WORK WORKSHOP (CAAS presentation). 33 Buccleuch Place, 1 pm. 29

WHERE IS YOUR GOD? - GOD, MOSES AND MARXISM by Dr A C Ross, Dean of Divinity; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 29

CYPRUS: A STUDY IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS by Sir David Hunt KCMG OBE; (Montague Burton Chair of International Relations). Conference Room, David Hume Tower, 3 pm. 29

REMINISCENCES by Professor N Kemmer; (Lunchtime Talks Series). 6th Floor Common Room, JCMB, Kings Buildings, 1.10 pm. 30

THE GREEK WORLD - GREEK ASTRONOMY by Professor E G Forbes, Dept of History; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 30

THE DRAMATIC IMAGINATION AND THE STRUCTURE OF KNOWLEDGE by Dr Andrew Cruickshank; (1980 Britannica Lecture). Lecture Hall 5, Appleton Tower, 5.15 pm. 4

DEATH AND DYING: DENIAL by Mrs Jean Steel, PT Social Worker, Western General Hospital; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 4

SOME DEMOGRAPHIC REFLECTIONS ON CHINA by Mr T McGlew, Dept of Sociology; (Centre for Human Ecology). Faculty Room North, David Hume Tower, 5.15 pm. 4

WHERE IS YOUR GOD? - SCIENTISTS: THE NEW PRIEST-

HOOD by Dr David O Edge, Science Studies Unit; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 5

WHY COULD WE NOT CAST THE DEMON OUT? by Professor Dorothee S8lle-Steffensky; (Lunchtime Talks Series). 6th Level Common Room, JCMB, Kings Buildings, 1.10 pm. 6

THE GREEK WORLD: HOW GOOD A MATHEMATICIAN WAS PLATO? by Dr Charles Wood, Dept of Mathematics, Heriot-Watt University; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 6

AGRICULTURE (1) (CAAS, Specialist Departmental Presentation). Dept of Agriculture, 1.30 pm. 6

POETRY READING by Susan Musgrave, George Johnston and Bill Bissett of their own work; (Centre for Canadian Studies). Conference Room, David Hume Tower, 5.15 pm. 6

"THOU SHALT HAVE NO OTHER JEANS BEFORE ME". THE NEED FOR LIBERATION IN A CONSUMERIST SOCIETY, public lecture by Professor Dorothea S8lle-Steffensky; (Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities in association with the Scottish/German Centre). Lecture Hall B, David Hume Tower, 5.15 pm. 6

A COMPARISON OF SOME MASKS FROM NORTH AMERICA, AFRICA AND MELANESIA (with slides) by Dr M D Jędrij, Aberdeen; (Dept of Social Anthropology). Room 228, Adam Ferguson Building, 4 pm. 7

DEATH AND DYING: DEATH OF YOUNG PEOPLE by Miss Sandra Kempson, Royal Hospital for Sick Children; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 11

ENGINEERING (CAAS Specialist Departmental Presentation). Dept of Engineering, 1.30 pm. 11

THE CRESCENT AND THE BARREL: OILING THE WHEELS OF ISLAM'S ADVANCE by Professor Elwell-Sutton, Dept of Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies; (Centre for Human Ecology). Lecture Hall B, David Hume Tower, 5.15 pm. 11

SELF AND WORK WORKSHOP (CAAS presentation). 33 Buccleuch Place, 1 pm. 12

WHERE IS YOUR GOD? - GOD IN DEATH by Dr Alastair V Campbell, New College; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 12

AGRICULTURE (2) (CAAS Specialist Departmental Presentation). Dept of Agriculture, 1.30 pm. 12

HOW TO WRITE AN ESSAY organised by the Faculty of Arts and the SRC. Faculty Rooms, Ground Floor, David Hume Tower, 2 pm. 12

AIESEC (CAAS presentation). William Robertson Building, 2 pm. 12

BLACK WRITERS AND PERSONALITIES IN BRITAIN 1780-1820 by Mr Paul Edwards; (Lunchtime Talks Series). 6th Level Common Room, JCMB, Kings Buildings, 1.10 pm. 13

THE GREEK WORLD: GREEK PHILOSOPHY by Dr S J Waterlow, Dept of Philosophy; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 13

PRAYER AND CONTEMPLATION by Fr John Dalrymple. Catholic Students' Common Room, 23 George Square, 8.30 pm (following 7.15 pm Students' Mass). 16

DEATH AND DYING: SUICIDE by Dr Ian Thompson, Research Fellow, Edinburgh Medical Group; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm. 18

THE OXFAM EXPERIENCE IN RELATION TO KAMPUCHEA by Mr Guy Stringer, Deputy Director, Oxfam, Oxford; (Centre for Human Ecology). Lecture Hall B, David Hume Tower, 5.15 pm. 18

MATHEMATICS TEACHING IN GERMANY by Professor Wolfgang Fraunholz, University of Koblenz; (South-East Scotland Mathematics Education Group). Mountbatten Building, Heriot-Watt University, 7.30 pm. 18

Coming Events

DECEMBER

WHERE IS YOUR GOD? - GOD IN DOUBT by Dr Ruth Page, New College; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm.	19	DEATH AND DYING: ACCEPTING DEATH by Rev T Stewart McGregor, Chaplain, Royal Infirmary; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm.	2
MATHS AND PHYSICS (CAAS Specialist Departmental Presentation). 6th Floor JCMB, Kings Buildings, 2 pm.	19	THE DEBATE ON THE SOVIET SECURITY REQUIREMENTS by Professor J Erickson, Dept of Politics; (Centre for Human Ecology). Lecture Hall B, David Hume Tower, 5.15 pm.	2
APPLICATION FORMS (CAAS presentation). Chaplaincy Centre, 2 pm.	19	BUSINESS GAME (CAAS presentation). 33 Buccleuch Place, 1 pm.	3
PROGNOSIS AFTER MYOCARDIAL INFARCTION by Dr Neil Dewhurst, Dept of Medicine, Royal Infirmary; (Dept of Medicine). Seminar Room, Dept of Medicine, Royal Infirmary, 5 pm.	19	WHERE IS YOUR GOD? - GOD AMONG THE CLERGY by Rev Lawson R Brown, St Leonard's Parish Church St Andrews; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm.	3
EDINBURGH AND THE SCOTTISH ENLIGHTENMENT by Dr Nicholas Phillipson; (Lunchtime Talks Series). 6th Level Common Room, JCMB, Kings Buildings, 1.10 pm.	20	GEOLOGY/GEOPHYSICS (CAAS Specialist Departmental Presentation). Dept of Geology, 2 pm.	3
THE GREEK WORLD: THE INVENTION OF 3-D ART IN ANCIENT GREECE by Mr Henry Chalk, Dept of Greek, Glasgow; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm.	20	HOW TO COPE WITH EXAMS organised by the Faculty of Arts and the SRC. Faculty Rooms, Ground Floor, David Hume Tower, 2 pm.	3
SCIENCE AND SERENDIPITY IN CANCER MEDICINE (INAUGURAL LECTURE) by Professor John F Smyth, Holder of the Chair of Medical Oncology, Faculty of Medicine. Anatomy Lecture Theatre, Medical School, Teviot Place at 5.15 pm.	20	THE FUTURE ROLE OF COMPUTERS IN THIS UNIVERSITY by Dr G E Thomas; (Lunchtime Talks Series). 6th Level Common Room, JCMB, Kings Buildings, 1.10 pm.	4
SELF AND WORK WORKSHOP (CAAS presentation). 33 Buccleuch Place, 1 pm.	21	THE GREEK WORLD: MUSIC IN GREEK LIFE AND THOUGHT by Dr E Kerr Borthwick, Dept of Greek; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm.	4
HISTORICAL AND STRUCTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY by M. Jean Cuisenier, Paris; (Dept of Social Anthropology). Room 228, Adam Ferguson Building, 4 pm.	21	HUNTERS, PASTORALISTS AND POTLATCHERS by Dr David Riches, St Andrews; (Dept of Social Anthropology). Room 228, Adam Ferguson Building, 4 pm.	5
DEATH AND DYING: DEATH WITH DIGNITY by Dr Derek Doyle, St Columba's Hospice; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm.	25	DEATH AND DYING: THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF DEATH by Rev Professor Hugh Anderson, New College; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm.	9
GOVERNMENT AND TECHNOLOGY by Professor J Cornford, Director, The Outer Circle Policy Unit, London; (Centre for Human Ecology). Lecture Hall B, David Hume Tower, 5.15 pm.	25	YUGOSLAVIA IN THE EIGHTIES by Mr F B Singleton, Postgraduate School of Yugoslav Studies, University of Bradford; (Centre for Human Ecology). Lecture Hall B, David Hume Tower, 5.15 pm.	9
WHERE IS YOUR GOD? - GOD ON THE COUCH by Dr John Cox, Dept of Psychiatry; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm.	26	WHERE IS YOUR GOD? - GOD AND HUMAN SEXUALITY by Rev Ian Clark, Principal, St Colm's College; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm.	10
INTERVIEWS (CAAS presentation). Chaplaincy Centre, 2 pm.	26	COMPUTER SCIENCE (CAAS Specialist Departmental Presentation). 6th Floor, JCMB, Kings Buildings, 2 pm.	10
INFLAMMATORY DISEASE OF THE LARGE INTESTINE by Dr John N Blackwell, Dept of Therapeutics, Royal Infirmary, and Dr Hugh M Gilmour, Dept of Pathology, University of Edinburgh; (Dept of Medicine). Seminar Room, Dept of Medicine, Royal Infirmary, 5 pm.	26	TIME OUT (CAAS presentation). Chaplaincy Centre, 2 pm.	10
RESPONSE AND RESPONSIBILITIES - THE CHALLENGE OF THE 1980s by Professor Robert K Mautz, Director of the Paton Accounting Centre at the University of Michigan; (Dept of Accounting and Business Method). Lecture Hall A, David Hume Tower, 6 pm.	26	SCHOOL MATHEMATICS IN THE EIGHTIES: THE FOUNDATION LEVEL COURSE by Mr J Nisbet, Scottish Education Dept; (Mathematics Education Seminar). JCMB 5211, 3.30 pm.	10
THE INVESTIGATION OF AIRLINE DISASTERS by Professor J K Mason; (Lunchtime Talks Series). 6th Level Common Room, JCMB, Kings Buildings, 1.10 pm.	27	THE GREEK WORLD: GREEK TRAGEDY FOR A 20th CENTURY AUDIENCE by Mr Alex T Garvie, Dept of Greek, Glasgow; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm.	11
THE GREEK WORLD: GREEK RELIGION by Professor A J Beattie, Dept of Greek; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm.	27	STORY WRITERS SPEAKING OF THEIR WORK by Mrs Elspeth Davie; (Lunchtime Talks Series). 6th Level Common Room, JCMB, Kings Buildings, 1.10 pm.	11
SELF AND WORK WORKSHOP (CAAS presentation). 33 Buccleuch Place, 1 pm.	28	HENRY THE NAVIGATOR: A BIOGRAPHICAL REASSESSMENT by Peter Russell, Professor of Hispanic Studies, Oxford; (Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities in association with the Depts of Hispanic Studies and History). Conference Room David Hume Tower, 5.15 pm.	11
MY OWN VIEWS ABOUT ABORTION by Mr John Corrie MP Catholic Students' Common Room, 23 George Square, 8.30 pm (following 7.15 pm Students' Mass).	30	WHERE IS YOUR GOD? - GOD IN A BABE by the Rt Rev James Monaghan, Bishop of Cell Ausaille; (Lunchtime Talks Series). Chaplaincy Centre, Bristo Street, 1.10 pm.	17

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