Why, despite widespread publicity about the dangers of AIDS, are young people still failing to modify their behaviour in ways which could limit the spread of the disease?

That is one of the main questions to be addressed by a Sussex psychologist in a major international research project studying social and behavioural aspects of the spread of AIDS, with the backing of a grant of more than £140,000 from the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC).

Dr Gih Semin, Reader in Social Psychology, will study the processes involved in the formation and transmission of attitudes and ideas about AIDS in the media and amongst adolescents and their parents, and the effects of these attitudes on social behaviour.

"The Government campaign on AIDS was very successful in reaching people, but not so successful in changing adolescents' behaviour patterns", says Dr Semin. "The project will focus on the reasons behind this resistance to change."

Comparative studies will be carried out in Paris, Rome and Frankfurt, but the research at Sussex will form the linchpin of the combined effort, with Dr Semin acting as the administrative and research co-ordinator.

The first stage of the project will involve the analysis of reports on AIDS in one local and five national newspapers over the last five years. Dr Semin hopes to establish an understanding of how the media has shaped the "information background" on AIDS in relation to the Government campaign to promote awareness of the disease.

The second stage will be a survey of 250 adolescents and their parents, which will be undertaken by a professional market research company. Questions relating to perceived ideas about AIDS, such as how it is transmitted and how vulnerable the respondents are, will be asked and the impact of these ideas on social practices, such as dating, attitudes towards high risk groups, and sexual practices will be examined.

Parental attitudes towards the behaviour of their children will also be examined, in the context of the social and educational backgrounds of those involved.

The Research Councils in the UK, says Dr Semin, are now putting a great deal of money into work on social aspects of the AIDS problem, given that it seems unlikely that a vaccine or cure will be found in the immediate future.

Dr Semin's ESRC grant covers a three-year period from December 1987, and although the comparative studies being undertaken abroad will be funded independently, they will follow a similar pattern to the Sussex research.

SUPERCONDUCTIVITY AT SUSSEX - THE TEMPERATURE RISES?

High temperature superconductivity is hot news ..., and Sussex physicists are heavily involved in research into the new materials and techniques which have gained widespread attention, most recently through the awarding of this year's Nobel Physics Prize to two Swiss scientists.

The range of applications of the new materials is almost limitless. Highly efficient power transmission wires, super-fast computers and electrical motors and levitating trains have all been predicted for the future, along with significant changes in the compactness and efficiency of everyday electrical appliances.

Superconducting materials are those which lose all electrical resistance at a certain "critical" temperature, enabling an electric current to flow through them with no loss of energy. With no energy loss, any machine or process involving the transmission of electricity will become greatly more efficient, and specific problems, such as the over-
heating of components, will no longer exist.

Although superconductivity was first discovered in 1911, the materials used had to be cooled to temperatures approaching absolute zero (6 degrees Kelvin or -273°C) in order for an electric current to flow without loss. By the early 1970s, superconductivity had been observed in materials at 23 K, but this still involved cooling materials with liquid helium which is extremely expensive and difficult to use.

However, last year, two IBM scientists in Zurich discovered a new class of superconducting materials (for which they were awarded the Nobel Physics Prize), which precipitated a flood of research into new materials. The critical temperature at which many researchers were aiming is 77 K, in order to be able to cool materials using liquid nitrogen, which is relatively cheap and readily available.

Many scientists have now succeeded in making such high temperature superconducting materials. However, more research is needed into the reasons why particular materials superconduct now needs to be done.

The Physics Division at Sussex has long been interested in "old" superconducting materials through the study of Low Temperature Physics. The discovery of high temperature superconducting materials has led to new research efforts in three areas: the making of such materials; their testing and analysis; and potential applications.

The Science and Engineering Research Council (SERC) awarded its first major grants relating to high temperature superconductivity in August, and among the recipients was Dr John Loram at Sussex, to support a research fellow in his work on measuring the specific heat of superconducting materials.

Dr Loram had been working with "old" superconducting materials and had developed a sensitive apparatus for measuring specific heat properties. This work is shedding light on the fundamental and hotly debated question of the mechanisms responsible for superconductivity in these new materials, information which is essential if materials with still higher critical temperatures are to be developed.

Dr Loram and Dr Sandy Grassie are now applying for a large grant from the SERC to enable them to purchase the latest high technology equipment with which to further this important research. Dr Peter Townsend, Dr Helen Rendell of the Geography Laboratory, and Dr David Betts have also sent in a large grant application for experimental "cathodothermal luminescence" studies aimed at learning more about the role of defects in the new materials.

Researchers at Sussex originally had to buy superconducting materials until John Osborne, who runs the Physics Techniques Laboratory, attempted to make them. The "recipe" for the compound, pyrochlore oxide, was published by the IBM Zurich researchers, and John Osborne has now been able to make materials that superconduct when cooled with liquid nitrogen.

Three compounds, copper oxide, yttrium oxide and barium carbonate are mixed together and ground, and then pressed under twenty tons of pressure to form ceramic discs. These are then heated to 923°C in a furnace through which oxygen is pumped, and the whole process is then repeated.

The materials made by John Osborne have been tested by Dr Loram, and some have been sent for further analysis to laboratories as far afield as Warwick and Grenoble.

Another group of physicists who had previously been working with superconducting materials is Dr Terry Clark's Superconducting Circuits Group. With the help of research grants from the Petroleum, they had been doing fundamental research on quantum mechanical phenomena using electrical circuits based on "old" superconducting materials.

The new high temperature materials have now enabled the group to concentrate on applications of electrical circuits, notably magnetic sensors which BP are interested in for detecting cracks and corrosion problems in oil rigs and chemical pipes. The group is also working with the Sussex Space Physics Group on the development of satellite-borne magnetometers.

According to Dr Clark, many of the ideas for applications of superconducting materials are changing the whole technology of electro-mechanical machines such as generators and motors, he says Dr Clark. He hopes that a Sussex Centre for Instrumentation Technology may eventually be established, providing services to commercial companies who have already shown great interest in the potential applications of superconductivity technology.

Many other Sussex researchers are also now interested in superconductivity. Staff in MOLS are studying the growth of crystals in superconducting materials, and there are many applications relevant to electrical engineering research in EAPs, most notably to work on magnetic suspension.

**TREE APPEALS**

Buildings Committee, at its meeting on November 11, was told about various appeals being made within the University for money to help with the replacement of trees lost in the storm on October 16. It was agreed that the appeals should be given official approval and co-ordinated by the Administration. Caroline Broadway, Sussex House, has been asked to act as co-ordinator so any questions about appeals should be sent to her.

So far, staff in the Administration have raised £790.

**JOHN EVANS**

A Memorial Service for John Evans, Supervisor of the Wages Office who died on September 25, will take place on Friday, November 27, at 1 p.m. in the Meeting House Chapel.
IAN McEWAN TO VISIT SUSSEX NEXT WEEK

Ian McEwan, winner of this year's Whitbread Prize for best novel, for his The Child in Time, will be visiting the University on November 25 and 26. Born in 1948, McEwan was an undergraduate here in 1967-70. He started to write stories then, publishing only in 1970, whilst working at East Anglia with Angus Wilson and Malcolm Bradbury. He made a living by writing articles, reviews and general journalism, quite determined to be a full-time writer.

The first collection of his stories First Love, Last Rites (1976), won the Somerset Maugham Award. Butterflies and The Cupboard Man in this collection, are characteristic instances of McEwan's distinctive qualities: obsessive feeling, the pathos of the unusual, stark humour and a disturbing compassion. The novella, The Comfort of Strangers (1981), takes this kind of writing to an ultimate, with a deeply disturbing force. The well-known The Cement Garden (1978) is an everyday gothic story of a suburban family, witty, ambiguous, absurd, rich in the imaginative fantasy that the earlier stories so cryptically capture.

McEwan writes in the introduction to the collection of TV/film scripts, The Imitation Game (1981), of his awareness of the danger of writing himself into too tight a corner. The title piece, The Imitation Game is a fairly traditional (but not conventional) piece, set in the Second World War, richly combining narratives of wartime, women in the armed forces, Bletchley Park, Ultra, secret codes; with the tactful depiction of how some very intelligent people are set aside by other very intelligent people because of their gender.

McEwan's political inflections are never so emphatic as paraphrase makes them seem; though he wrote the words for the acclaimed modern oratorio, And Shall We Die? Feminists cheerfully approve of The Imitation Game, but may perhaps find the banned and scandalous Solid Geometry (as NOT seen on TV) an indulgent male-chauvinist fantasy. McEwan's The Ploughman's Lunch (1984), a highly diverting and instantly contemporary Room-at-the-Political-Top film, wittily and tellingly mirrors our media-politics and fetishized image-culture.

McEwan has been repeatedly listed for just about every prize available. The Observer's headline recently, "Prize-fighter McEwan", was apropos of his speaking out against the absurdly arbitrary system of rewarding good writing by a literary Bingo. But the Whitbread award for The Child in Time is in no way but arbitrary. The personal and public interweave, sometimes savagely, often very movingly. The way time shifts gear is captured intriguingly, giving the central stories an edge and a depth that make the novel have a very special impact.

Ian McEwan will be reading from his work on Thursday morning, November 26, beginning at 10.30 a.m., in the Quiet Room on the ground floor of the Meeting House, and will also be in the University Bookshop at the end of that morning to sign books. On the previous evening, at a special seminar, he promises to talk about his work. (Anyone wishing to attend should get in touch with me.) That is on Wednesday, November 25, at 5.00 p.m.

Frank Gloversmith
Arts B

CHEMISTRY REVIEW

A review of university teaching and research in Chemistry has been announced by the University Grants Committee (UGC). Sir John Cornforth, Nobel prize winner and Emeritus Professor at Sussex, is to be a member of the review group.

The review will begin with an examination of the general principles which should govern the future organisation of teaching and research in chemistry, leading on to recommendations on reorganisation and rationalisation of activity. The group is to advise on the future pattern of provision, in the light of the need for a strong teaching and research base, the requirements of industry, and the need to make the most effective use of resources.

Any organisation or individual wishing to make comments is invited to write to Miss Sarah Fox, Secretary of the Chemistry Review, University Grants Committee, 14 Park Crescent, London, WIN 4DH, by December 31, 1987.

MARETT LECTURE BY PROFESSOR POCOCK

Professor David Pocock has been invited by Exeter College, Oxford, to give the annual Maret Memorial Lecture in 1988 on the theme of anthropology and morality.

BRIGADIER CORNAH

Brigadier Donald Cornah, who played a major part in the fund raising activities of the Centre for Medical Research in its formative years, died last month.

LINK WITH SRI LANKA CELEBRATED

Sussex's close ties with the Eastern University, Sri Lanka (EUSL) were celebrated at a reception in the Refectory on November 4 to mark the first anniversary of the formal link between the two institutions.

The reception was attended by the Sri Lanka High Commissioner to the UK, Mr C Monerawela, the Chairman of the Sri Lanka University Grants Commission, Dr FSCP Kalpage, the Vice-Chancellor, Mr Leslie Fielding, and the co-ordinator of the link programme, Dr David Walton, who was instrumental in the development of ties between the two institutions.

A special ceremony involving the lighting of two traditional lamps representing Sussex and EUSL was preformed at the reception.

The links between the two universities began when David Walton of the School of Chemistry and Molecular Sciences became involved with the Batticaloa University College, which was set up in 1981. He spent a year working at the College which gained full status as EUSL last year. Dr Walton has been commended by Dr Kalpage for his "deep personal interest in the development of education in the eastern part of Sri Lanka".

The formal link between Sussex and EUSL is funded by the Overseas Develop- ment Administration. Eight academic and technical staff from EUSL are participating in training programmes here, and three senior Sussex academics have already visited Sri Lanka. It is hoped that further staff will be seconded to EUSL in the future to help in the development of teaching and research.

At the reception, the Vice-Chancellor re-affirmed the support of Sussex for the link scheme, which he described as "a model of co-operation between Commonwealth universities".

Dr Kalpage, who flew in for the reception from the UNESCO Conference in Paris, described Sussex as "one of the finest universities in Britain", and anything all those involved with the setting up of the link which, he said, "will continue to grow stronger in the years to come".

Dr. Kalpage watches the Vice-Chancellor light a traditional lamp at the reception on November 4.

3
ELECTORAL
REGISTRATION

Each year a Register of Electors is drawn up listing those persons entitled to vote in County, Borough and Parlia-
mentary elections. All University students (other than foreign students, peers and others who may not vote) are entitled to
register at their local, as well as home, address. Therefore, you should check that your name is listed in the 1988 Register.

University Residents

The University has compiled a register based on the accommodation records of students and staff only (i.e. spouses
are not included). Whilst every effort is made to ensure that everyone eligible is included, you should check that your
name is on the list. If your name is absent, you should obtain a form from the Town Hall in Brighton.

The Register of Electors will be published in

a) the Post Office, Sussex House
b) the University Library
c) the Town Clerk's Department, Town Hall, Brighton

If you wish to vote in any elections during 1988 you are strongly urged to check the accuracy of the draft Register.

LIBRARY
NEWS

The University Grants Committee announc-
ed in January 1987 that it was making available earmarked grants "for improve-
ments to the communications aspects of computing in university libraries". This sum was to be distributed in response to
bids from institutions.

Awards within this scheme have just been announced and Sussex is to receive £72,000, the full value of its bid (which
was prepared by the Library with the assistance of the Computing Centre). This is the largest award to any single
institution.

The University Library acquired two
copies of Spycatcher during the summer
vacation, one by purchase, the other by
gift. These were available for loan
until Mr. Justice Knox ruled, in the
Chancery Division on October 16, that
a public library which disseminated the
book while it was subject to an interlo-
lucy injunction preventing publi-
cation of material derived from it would
be improperly interfering with the due
administration of justice. It appears
from the recent Supreme Court judgemen-
nt in The Independent (October 17) that
the position may be different after the
case against The Independent and The
Guardian has been heard. If this is so, the Library will then make Spycatcher
available. The date for the hearing
has been adjourned from November 16
to November 23.

(\It may not be widely known that in
order to benefit from discount concessions
within the terms of the Net Book Agree-
ment the University Library is required, under certain conditions, to admit mem-
bers of the public to consult - though not to borrow from - its stock. The
judgement of October 16 could not, therefore, be ignored, casting doubts on the
grounds that it is an academic library.

RESEARCH GRANTS NEWS

Charles Wallace Trust Travel & Research
Awards for Study in Pakistan

These awards are open to graduate stu-
dents of British nationality and aim to
encourage research leading to publica-
tion on any aspect of Pakistan studies.
Further details from The Secretary, Charles Wallace Trust Selection Commit-
tee, Embassy of Pakistan, 40 Lowndes Square, London SW1. The closing date
for receipt of applications is November

Anglo-Portuguese Joint Research Pro-
gramme (Treaty of Windsor)

The British Council invites applications
for a joint research programme for specific projects between Portugal and
Britain in any academic discipline. Brief
details are held in the Research Grants
Office, Room 201, Sussex House. Closing
date for completed applications: January

MUSIC, MARTIAL ARTS AND
MIDIEVAL STREET THEATRE

The Gardner Centre's autumn programme
continues tonight (Tuesday, November 17)
with a concert by the ever-popular Chilingirian String Quartet, featuring
works by Haydn, Bartok and Gregg.

Tomorrow (Nov. 18) there's an opportunity
to enjoy a quite unique theatrical experi-
ence in Vanavasa, a show which combines
the ancient South Indian martial art form Kalari with more conventional
dramatic skills. Vanavasa features
spectacular action involving lethal swords
and spears, performed by two of the foremost exponents of Kalari who have
joined forces with members of the Calicut
University Little Theatre.

Equally spectacular are the Medieval
Players, whose show: Sturdy Beggars,
(Nov. 19 & 20) consists of dramatisations
of Chaucer's Miller's Tale and Heywood's
The Pardoner and The Friar. The Medieval
Players incorporate still-walking, puppetry,
juggling, comedy and music into a style
which reproduces the atmosphere of medieval street theatre. Company mem-
bers will be on hand before the show to give an illustrated talk, entitled Carnival and the Grottesque,
at 1 p.m. on November 20. This special
lunchtime event looks at the role of carnival in medieval and modern society.

Two new exhibitions open on November 19.
In the gallery is Design For Living, an
opportunity to see and buy the very
best in design, including furniture, textiles,
ceramics and glass. The work will be
shown in specially devised settings.

In the foyer will be Wild Creatures, an
exhibition of drawings and paintings
imaginatively depicting human and animal
life. The contemporary British artists
featured include Judith Cowan, Lee
Grandjean and Joseph Herman.

Two outstanding pianists working in
different styles appear on the same bill on November 21. Cecil Taylor is one of the most fiercely individual
keyboard players in the world of contempo-
rar jazz. Roger Woodward, renowned for his brilliant interpretations of some of the classic works in the modern piano
repertoire, plays pieces by Xenakis and Takemita.

Keyboards also dominate the line-up of
Man Jumping, the synthesizer-based
band who stunned audiences with their
vibrant and exciting music for Second
Stride's performances at the Gardner
in May. They are back on November 24
with a concert of their own.

On November 25 the prestigious American
quintet Empire Brass perform a wide-
ranging programme from Scarlatti, Rossini
and Vaughan Williams to Bernstein and
Gershwin. These superb musicians have
performed throughout the world but,
surprisingly, are making their first visit
to Britain.

Lumiere and Son are one of the country's
most startling and original theatre
companies. Their latest show, Panic, comes
to the Gardner on November 26-28 and
features Lumiere's distinctive blend of
music, movement, visual theatre and
inventive design. Panic is performed by an
all-woman cast and the music
has been written by Jeremy Peyton
Jones, one of Britain's most exciting
modern composers.

There's a treat in store for children on
Sunday, November 29 with two shows
by Playboard Puppets based on their
popular Button Moon television series.

On December 7 a remarkable line-up
featuring top jazz/rock guitarist Larry
Coxwell together with leading Indian
musicians visit the Centre. Peshkar is
an exciting blend of east and west
formed by virtuoso tabla player Zakir
Hussain and ace tabla student Shikummar
Sharma (santoor), L Shankar (violin) and
T H Vinayakram (ghatam, konokol).
Three of the band previously played
with another major jazz/rock name, John
McLaughlin, in the group Shakti.

Other events during the coming weeks
include a performance by the Brighton-
based B.A.D. Dance Company on Novem-
ber 23 and the SUDS production of Webers' The White Dog. Chichester
produces the great Jacobean tragedies, from Dec-
ember 2 - 5.

DAMAGE AT ISLE OF THORNS

THE ISLE OF THORNS ESTATE AT
CHELWOOD GATE WAS BADLY HIT
BY THE RECENT STORM. DETAILS
WILL BE GIVEN IN THE NEXT EDITION
OF THE BULLETIN. AT THE TIME
OF GOING TO PRESS, TELEPHONE
LINES ARE STILL OUT OF ACTION,
ALTHOUGH THE WHITE HOUSE IS
OPEN. THE GROUNDS ARE OUT
OF BOUNDS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.
TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER CENTRE LAUNCHED AT SUSSEX

The Sussex Technology Transfer Centre (STTC) which aims to improve links between industry and higher education in Sussex and to optimise the use of high technology resources, will be launched at the Business Industry and Technology Exhibition at Gatwick on 22 November.

The Centre, which will in the long-term be based in the Mantell Building, is the result of cooperation between local councils, business organisations, and the University, Brighton Polytechnic and Brighton College of Technology, who were all involved in a High Technology Working Party.

The STTC will have two functions; firstly, it will provide a single entry point for industry to the local higher education system, whilst acting as a broker (the Centre will not undertake consultancy work itself); and secondly, it will develop a market for the academic and other services provided by the higher education institutions, whilst not interfering with existing links with industry.

There is already a national network of Technology Transfer Centres and the STTC will have access to common resources such as computer data-bases of research and development activities, technical papers, short courses, government grants and patents.

CHRISTMAS...

MEETING HOUSE CHRISTMAS APPEAL

The 1987 Meeting House Christmas appeal is for SHOFTER and its work in housing the homeless. In England alone, more than 100,000 households were officially accepted as homeless last year. Internationally, the figure runs into millions. The cost in human suffering is enormous. In International Year of Shelter for the Homeless, your support is called for this Christmas. Donations, please, to Barbara Barber, Room 3, The Meeting House. Cheques should be made payable to "The University of Sussex". Fund-raising activities by students, staff and faculty would be welcomed. Collecting tins are available from the Meeting House.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

There are three designs of Christmas cards available at the Meeting House, sold in £1 packs. A percentage of the sales will go towards the Meeting House Appeal.

CAROL SERVICE

The University Carol Service by candle-light will take place at 6 p.m. on Sunday, December 6, in the Meeting House Chapel. Mulled wine and mince pies will be on sale after the service; proceeds to the Christmas Appeal. The theme of the service will be "The Descent of Love and Wisdom".

CHRISTMAS FARE

Refectory Christmas lunch

The traditional Christmas lunch in the Refectory "Scramble" will take place on Thursday, December 3, and Tuesday, December 8, from 12.15 to 2.15 p.m. Roast turkey with stuffed bacon roll, bread sauce, garden peas and roast potatoes will cost £2.75; homemade Christmas pudding and rum sauce, 55p; and a glass of wine (Fleur de Lys), 50p. A limited number of tables can be reserved for large parties, tel. 8221.

Private Dining Room Menu

Special Christmas lunches and dinners will be available in the Private Dining Room in the Refectory from December 1 to December 21. The cost is £6 + VAT at lunchtime, or £6.50 + VAT in the evening. Tel. 8221 to reserve your table.

Party food from the Refectory

You can order food from the Refectory at special prices. For example, you can order: Christmas pudding (1lb), £1.20; sausage rolls (large), £2.40 per dozen; mince pies, £1.80 per dozen; individual pizza tartlets, £3.48 per dozen; individual cheese and mushroom tartlets, £3.48 per dozen; large cheese straws, £1.32 per dozen; ham and egg flan, £2.20; savoury flan (6-8 portions), £2.10. All enquiries to Pat on ext. 8221. Four days' notice is needed for large orders, and all orders should be placed by December 11. The last date for collection is December 16.

FIRST SILVER JUBILEE SCHOLARS RECEIVE AWARDS

The first two scholars to benefit from the University of Sussex Jubilee Scholarship Fund for Handicapped Students were presented with cheques at a special ceremony at Angmering School earlier this month.

Samantha Silver from Lancing and Nicholas Danagher from Littlehampton, who are pupils at the Lavinia Norfolk Unit at Angmering School, received their cheques from Mr. George Millar, Director-General of the Federation of Sussex Industries.

Samantha who was given funds to purchase a microwriter and printer is currently doing Computer Studies and Economics 'A' levels and hopes to study Computing and Artificial Intelligence at Sussex next year.

Nicholas who received a contribution towards the cost of a specially adapted car is studying French, History and English at 'A' level and hopes to read English or Modern History at Sussex from next October.

The Scholarship Fund was initiated by Brighton Borough Council as a constructive and long-lasting way of marking the University's Silver Jubilee and it is run jointly by Brighton and the University.

It is intended specifically to help handicapped young people from East and West Sussex and covers all forms of physical disability. Scholars will receive assistance not just during their degree studies but from a much earlier age, 14 or 15 onwards, to help them to get to University in the first place. Following the selection of the first two scholars, numbers will build up gradually over several years so that eventually a dozen plus scholars will be being helped at any one time.
NOTICEBOARD

VACANCIES

The Personnel Office has issued the following summary of posts to be filled. Advertisements for these vacancies have been placed in local and, where appropriate, national press, as well as being circulated to the relevant Section Heads and union representatives for circulation to staff and noticeboards. Copies of these advertisements, and further particulars if available, as well as application forms, are obtainable from the Personnel Office, Room 227, Sussex House. This list was compiled on November 9 and is subject to revision. All posts are for male or female applicants.

Faculty

Chair in Artificial Intelligence, School of Cognitive Sciences
Lecturer in Science and Technology Policy Studies, SPRU
Lecturer in Computer Science

SECRETARIAL, CLERICAL & RELATED

Recruitment Clerk, Personnel Office (grade 3)
Secretary, Research Team in SPRU (grade 3) (closing date: 26.11.87)
Secretary, Research Team in SPRU (grade 2) (closing date: 26.11.87)
Secretary, School of European Studies (grade 2)
Secretary, Accommodation Bureau (grade 1/2)
Secretary, Vice-Chancellor's Office (grade 1/2)
Secretary, Administration Data Processing (half-time) (grade 1/2)
Cashier, Business Division (grade 3)
Finance Clerk, Tyntest Estates & Maintenance Dept. (grade 1/2)
Auxiliary Nurse, Sick Bay

General

For Estates & Maintenance Dept
Electricians
Fitters/Plumbers
Carpenters/Joiners
Painters
Maintenance Person
Catering Supervisor, Playing Fields Pavilion (part-time) (UCNS grade 14)
Cleaners, Student Residences (20 and 55 hours per week) (UCNS Grade B)
Cleaners, Off-Campus Residences (20 hours per week) (UCNS Grade B)

Tea person required for the School of Cognitive Sciences Common Room, afternoons only, either 2 - 4 or 2 - 5pm. Please contact Dennis King, Head Porter, Arts D206, tel. 2327.

SMALL ADS

COMPUTER FOR SALE, BBC master compact, less than 12 mths. old. 128k, single 640k drive and bundled software. (Word processor, terminal emulator, windows etc) plus RS232 interface. Small (9") b/w monitor. Cost new £488 sell for £399 ono. Contact A.Cody, Biols. Tel. 2837.

WANTED. Lessons in basic CHINESE (Putonghua) from native Mandarin speaker. Please contact Peter Moss, Brook Cottage, Ripe, Lewes, Tel. Ripe 216. Terms by agreement. Transport arranged.

Small ads are published as and when space is available. The Bulletin cannot accept responsibility for any claims whatsoever which may arise out of advertisements carried in good faith.

RECENT BOOKS

Recent books by Sussex authors include:


Close Company. Stories of Mothers and Daughters, edited by Christine Park and Caroline Heaton. Christine Park is a graduate of the University. Virago. Paperback, £4.95.


The Tradition Bookshop Christmas Grotto has not yet appeared, but it is not too early to start considering books as presents. Recently publicised ones are the Booker Prize winner Moon Tiger by Penelope Lively (£9.95), and the 1986 winner The Old Devils by Kingsley Amis (in paperback £3.95), Richard Elliman's highly-praised biography of Oscar Wilde (£15) or Arthur Miller's autobiography Timebends (£17.95).

Children's books, history, humour, reference books, not to mention Oxfam Christmas cards, wrapping paper, book tokens: all available from Sussex University Bookshop.

LUNCHTIME MUSIC

Meeting House Chapel
Tuesdays, 1.15 p.m. Admission free.
November 15: John Birch (organ)
November 24: Leslie Henson (viola)
December 1: Meeting House Choir Concert
December 8: Haig Utitdjan (bass baritone)

Sussex Tramps
Fridays, 1-2 p.m. Playing Fields Pavilion Mainstream/Rock/Blues/Jazz

Music Subject Group
Thursday Lunchtime Recitals, Palmer House Recital Room 120, 1.15 - 2 p.m. Admission free.
November 19: Works by Grieg, Beethoven, Mozart and Gander. Naheed Sheik (saxophone), Elena Davies (clarinet), Dave Hill (saxophone) and Phil Attwell (violin)
November 26: Works by Nicholas Redfern, Harrison Birtwistle and others. LR2 (The Royal College of Music composers' ensemble)
December 3: Works by Theaker and others. Paul Theaker (guitar), Anne-Marie Lewis (piano) and Philip Attwell (violin)

CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

Open Lectures
This Thursday, November 19, 6.15 pm, Terrace Room, Refectory. Admission fee, no tickets.

Sixth Hitachi Lecture
Unit for Comparative Research on the East West. Money, Incentives and Labour Productivity by William Brown, Professor of Industrial Relations, University of Cambridge.

Tuesday, December 1, 8.15 pm, at the University. Admission by ticket only, obtainable free of charge from CCE (stamped addressed envelope, please).

The Pelham Lecture
in association with the Regency Society of Brighton & Hove
WORDS AND PICTURES
by David Gentleman, painter & designer

Day Schools


Further details of these and other courses from the Centre for Continuing Education in the Education Development Building.

ANNUAL CAREERS CONVENTION

The Convention will be held in Mandela Hall, Falmer House, tomorrow (Wednesday, November 18) from 1.00 p.m. onwards. About 60 representatives from a wide range of occupations will be available to give informal advice to undergraduates from any year and to postgraduates. There will be no set talks or presentations.

Bulletin

The Bulletin is published every three weeks during term-time. The next edition, and the last for this term, will appear on Tuesday, December 8 and copy must be received in the Information Office, Level 2, Sussex House (tel 8208) by no later than 4 p.m. on Monday, November 30.

Please remember to let us know about news events - we can only inform you, if you inform us.

The Bulletin is for the information of staff and students of the University of Sussex. Published by the Information Office. Photographs by the Photographic and Design Unit. Printed by the University of Sussex Printing Unit.