Sitting pretty in the Library

Are all those books weighing you down? Pause to rest a while on the Library's new wooden and copper 'sculpture seats'. The pieces are the work of Brighton artists Cath Arildge and Marcus Laffern, who came up with the winning scheme in a competition to submit ideas for special seating in the ground-floor concourse.

Librarian Adrian Peasgood worked with Liz Beth, Senior Planning Officer at Brighton & Hove Council, on the commission. The Council had granted planning permission for the Library extension (completed in autumn 1998) on condition that some funds were used to commission a work of art for display in a public part of the extended building.

Marcus, aged 34, is a furniture designer and maker, working particularly with hard woods. He said, "The concept of the design addresses knowledge and life. The mathematical perfection of the golden rectangle in our design sub-divides into an ever-diminishing pattern, thus forming points creating a spiral. Two spirals combine to form the image of a 19th-century kissing seat. They also echo the curves and arches of the surrounding architecture."

The competition brief specified the use of white oak, which is present throughout the University Library. The oak rectangular base of each seat is inlaid with contrasting rosewood, to delineate the lines of the rectangles, and copper, which carries on the line of the spiral.

Cath, 31, is a designer working with metal, and specialising in copper smithing and colouring. She said, "The solid verdigris copper in the sculpture seats echoes the use of copper on the listed Basil Spence buildings around the University's Fulton Court, and on the Library extension itself."

Brighton Bears sign up with Sussex

Basketball team Brighton Bears have signed up to use the University's sports facilities for training. The Budweiser League club returned to the Brighton Centre at the beginning of the season after playing at the Worthing Leisure Centre for 15 years.

Star American player Lormont Sharp is pictured here in the fitness room at the Falmer Sports Complex. The Bears also use the University's sports halls for basketball training. In return, they have agreed to coach students in the Sussex team.

The Bears are the second professional sports team to train at Sussex. They join footballers Brighton & Hove Albion, who have been training on campus for a decade and play all their youth-team matches here.

As part of the training agreement, University staff and students are entitled to concessionary rates for all matches at the Brighton Centre. Show your University staff or registration card when you book, and your ticket will cost £4.00 instead of £7.00.

You can see the Bears in 1999 at the Brighton Centre on 9 October (7pm), 16 October (7pm), 13 November (6.15pm), 5 December (5pm) and 11 December (7pm). They also play at The Triangle in Burgess Hill on 17 October (5pm) and 30 October (7pm).

VC's Voice

The start of a new academic year is a time to look forward, and I am looking forward with optimism not just to the coming year but further ahead.

Elsewhere in this Bulletin is the announcement of the appointment of Neil Gershon as Registrar and Secretary. I look forward to working closely with Neil, who combines a strong personal commitment to the future of higher education and a depth of experience in areas of academic administration that are of central importance to this University. Three other senior posts in the Administration have been filled during the summer, with Owen Richards (Academic Registrar), Sarah Butler (Director of Academic Support) and Andrew Proctor (Director of External Relations) all gaining well-earned internal promotion to externally-advertised posts.

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VC’s Voice

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Tony Moore and John Dearlove have taken on their new duties as Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Arts Budget Holder respectively with the energy and enthusiasm that their colleagues know well. Managing a University is a team effort, and I have great confidence in our team.

The meeting of Deans and Directors at the Isle of Thorns in September devoted most of its time to thinking about the future. The current University plan covers a five-year period which ends this academic year and in any case I think the time is ripe for a reconsideration of our strategic priorities. The planning process is an important mechanism for helping the University improve its performance, for keeping others informed of our plans and progress, and for us to measure that progress. The revision of the University plan must not be seen as a paper-producing exercise – it is the production of ideas not the production of paper that matters. Equally, it must not be seen as a top-down exercise in which the University “management” decides what the future holds and tells the rest of the University. Over the next few weeks, we need to devise the best means of ensuring that such a dialogue takes place; I want our thinking about the future to be based on a genuinely collective discussion.

Sussex did well in the Sunday Times league table published in September, rising from 35 last year to 30 this year. All the league tables are dubious exercises, at best; and there are particular aspects of the methodology of these tables that understate our true performance and put us in a lower position than we should be. But league tables are here to stay, and the factors which led to our improved position this year are real factors – stronger performance in teaching quality assessments and in undergraduate admissions standards. League tables or not, we need to work hard to maintain and build on these real improvements in our performance.

The University of Brighton has suffered particularly badly in the past from the imperfections of league table methodology, so it was good to see Brighton shooting up the Sunday Times table by 22 places to number 62 and receiving the accolade of “Sunday Times University of the Year”. The two Universities work closely together in a number of areas. Each gains from the strengths of the other, and we all benefit from the reputation of our area for excellence in higher education. Our colleagues at the University of Brighton deserve our warm congratulations on their success.

In April, the Industrial Society conducted an Employee Attitudes survey here. 52% of staff responded to the survey – an encouraging response rate. There was good news – the University is rated positively by its staff in the areas of working relationships with colleagues, co-operation between units, and relationships with immediate managers. But there was also less welcome news – poorer scores in the areas of opportunities for personal growth and career progression, job satisfaction and perception of senior management.

It is tempting to look for excuses for poor scores; but much healthier to treat them seriously and look for improvement. Perhaps some problems are the inevitable consequence of the chronic under-funding of higher education and the strengthening of the financial base of the University’s activities will be a slow process. But in other areas, we should seek more rapid progress. I am discussing with Deans and other colleagues how we can improve our employment policies and practices, including reviewing our staff development practice and our use of fixed-term contracts. All readers of this column know that I am committed to open discussion and to reducing the perceived gap between the senior management of the University and the rest of the University community. So is the new Registrar.

I am making a personal commitment to staff development, and absenting myself from the University for the first four weeks of term in order to undertake a management training course organised by the Cabinet Office. Watch this space for evidence of my returning as a better and wiser VC!

The Administration lost two valued members in recent months. In September, Ted Nakhl retired from the University after 25 years of service here, latterly as Academic Secretary. Everyone who worked with Ted gained the greatest respect for his knowledge and judgement. The University owes much to him, perhaps particularly for the long period he spent as Planning Officer. We all wish him a happy and fulfilling retirement.

We were all shocked to hear at the end of August of the sudden death of Andrew Hood, our Staff Development Officer. He too was a dedicated and wise servant of the University and we are the poorer for his loss. He would have been an enthusiastic participant in the development of new staffing policies which we must now progress without him.

Sussex Shell Success

The seventh year of the Shell STEP scheme has proven a great success for both the University and the Sussex Innovation Centre. The scheme provides penultimate-year undergraduates with a tough eight-week industrial placement in which they have to complete a detailed project and then give a presentation to a panel of judges, who award marks for each sector. The competition is fierce, with the winner qualifying for a place at the national final.

Avneesh Bhattachar is studying Electronic Engineering/Computer Science in ENGG won this year’s local competition. Avneesh, sponsored by Seebrook, successfully developed specialised thermal modelling software to be used by his placement company – Elektro Magnetix, based in the Innovation Centre. Unfortunately Anveesh was unable to attend the regional final, so his place was taken by runner-up Susan Tester from St Andrew’s University, who was given a special commendation certificate and a prize of £100.

Rodin Conference at Sussex

An international group of scholars met at Sussex last month for a two-day conference which aimed to explore Auguste Rodin’s associations with Great Britain. The conference was held in conjunction with the exhibition Rodin in Leaves, and was organised by the Centre for Research in the History of Art, in association with the Henry Moore Research Fellowship. The conference set out to develop ideas and issues raised by the exhibition in Lewes, which celebrated the brief return of The Kiss to its original Sussex home.

The Lewes version of The Kiss was commissioned in 1900 by the American collector Edward Perry Warren, then resident in the town. This provided the conference with two main lines of inquiry – to explore the collecting activities of Warren and his companion John Marshall, and to investigate Rodin’s British connections: his champions, his critics, his women students and collectors of his work.

• There is still time to visit the exhibition, which will be open until the end of October.
Cupboard clear-out reveals more University treasures

Porters Keith Fowler and Philip Noakes have found four more pictures from the University’s art collection. They made the discovery while moving old blackboards out of a furniture store cupboard, located at the back of one of the teaching rooms in Arts D.

- **Nude Woman with Mirror**, by John Upton, probably dates from the late 1960s and was purchased by an individual or committee at the University.
- **Francesca and Death**, by Leukiewz, may have been borrowed from a museum. It was originally hung in the EAM lower common room.
- **Bombay**, by Lancelot Ribeiro, was bought through the Booker Fund and was probably displayed in the AFRAS common room.
- **Passing Through**, by Judith Marle, possibly belonged to the Gardner Arts Centre.

Simon Lane, who is compiling a catalogue of University-owned art work, would like to hear from anyone who has more information about any of the four oil paintings. He can be contacted on extension 3500.

Pictured below in the cupboard where they found the paintings are Keith Fowler (left), who is holding Francesca and Death and standing in front of Nude Woman with Mirror, and Philip Noakes, who is in front of Passing Through.

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New Registrar & Secretary for Sussex

Neil Gershon, currently Secretary of the Institute of Psychiatry, King’s College London, has been appointed Registrar & Secretary, in succession to Barry Gooch.

Prior to his current appointment, Mr Gershon spent 20 years at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, University of London, including almost a decade as its Secretary.

The new Registrar has also acted as a consultant to the medical school of Queen Mary College, the Hong Kong University Grants Committee and the Scottish Higher Education Funding Council.

48-year-old Mr Gershon, who was educated at the University of York, will take up his appointment on 1 January 2000.

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USIE makes the school first XV

The first comprehensive league table of teacher training, published in September, puts the University of Sussex in 15th place out of 77 teacher-training colleges and university education departments in England.

The figures were published by the Teacher Training Agency (TTA) and cover both primary and secondary teaching. The TTA index is based on scores for entry qualifications, OFSTED inspection grades and the proportion of trainees entering teaching.

Pat Drake, Director of the Sussex PGCE, said, "We have scored above average on all six scores and we have come top of the table in East and West Sussex. We are particularly proud of our very good track record with regard to trainees getting their first jobs in teaching."

Staff in USIE work in partnership with local schools, as part of the Sussex Consortium for Teacher Education and Research. Pat Drake said, "This is a great result for USIE and the Sussex Consortium. The Consortium shows that school-based initial teacher training, combined with a good relationship between schools and the University, really works."

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Andrew Hood

It is with great regret and sadness that we announce the death of Andrew Hood, Staff Development Officer. Andrew, aged 52, died suddenly and unexpectedly on 29 August.

Many of Andrew’s family, friends and colleagues attended his funeral service at the Woodvale Crematorium in Brighton on 7 September. The University Chaplain, the Revd Gavin Ashenden, conducted the service; Ted Nahkle, Academic Secretary, spoke about Andrew’s contributions to the University.

Andrew had been at Sussex since 1991, when he came to set up the new Staff Development Office. He was a conscientious and hardworking colleague who was committed to education.

Richard Price, Staff Welfare Officer, said, "Andrew saw the University as a community to be nurtured in all its human parts. He held a strong and abiding belief in the power of people to grow, change and realise their potential. It was this belief that informed all he did at the University. His legacy here is in the many, many staff who hold him in respect, affection and gratitude."

No doubt everyone who knew Andrew would wish to extend their deepest sympathy to his wife Ruth and son Ewan.

A short memorial service for Andrew will take place in the Meeting House on 13 October, at 12 noon. It will be followed by the planting of a tree in his memory.
What you should know about this year’s fresher

Many freshers entering Sussex this autumn were born in 1981 - the year the Social Democratic Party was formed. In the USA, that was the year President Reagan took office.

Beloit College, a small liberal-arts college in Wisconsin, has for the second year released what it calls a “mindset list”. "Each generation," says the college, "has its particular set of cultural icons and touchstones that are critical to its identity. Today however, the gap in understanding between generations increases dramatically as TV, films, vocabulary and technology adjust the way we perceive and express ideas at an increasingly rapid rate."

The college has therefore assembled a "list of ways in which entering first year students differ in their frame of reference, not only from the teachers and advisors, but from those just a few years older than themselves". At Sussex, of course, this last category includes many first-year students.

The Beloit "Class of 2003 mindset list" includes the following suggestions from its students and staff:

- They are the first generation to be born into Huggies and Pampers.
- They were born and grew up with Microsoft, IBM PCs, in-line skates, fax machines and great quantities of commercial interruptions on television.
- They don't think there is anything terribly futuristic about 2001 and were never concerned about 1984.
- They have probably never dialled a 'phone.
- They never knew Madonna when she was like a virgin.
- John Lennon has always been dead.
- The moonwalk is a Michael Jackson dance step, not a Neil Armstrong giant step.
- The term "adult" has increasingly come to mean "dirty".
- They don't understand why Solidarity is spelt with a capital "S".
- They have never seen white smoke over the Vatican and do not know its significance.
- Women have always been travelling into space.
- Yugoslavia has never existed.

In an attempt to bridge the generation gap at Sussex, we welcome your suggestions for a Sussex '1999 entry mindset list'. Please send your ideas by Friday 15 October to the Information Office, 230 Sussex House. Ext. 8888 or email Bulletin@sussex.ac.uk.

CCE students awarded OCN certificates

A group of students with learning difficulties and disabilities were recently awarded certificates from the Open College Network, in a ceremony at the Gardner Arts Centre. The students were studying with the Centre for Continuing Education on a European course, which was funded by the European Social Fund and local authorities.

The course included a two-day trip in May to Bruges, where the 25 students stayed on a barge. As well as visiting churches and a chocolate factory, they took a boat trip on the canals and toured the town by pony and trap.
Summer Graduation

University Chancellor, Lord Attenborough, personally shook hands with 1500 students at the summer graduation ceremonies, which took place at the Brighton Centre on 13 July.

Twins Sarah and Rachel Webster celebrated their success after they both gained a First in Social Anthropology. The path of the twins’ lives has so far been very similar and looks set to continue that way. Having taken the same A levels, Sarah initially went to study at the School of Oriental and Asian Studies, but found she didn’t like the expense of living in London. She came to Sussex because she was attracted by the course – not, she claims, because she couldn’t be parted from her sister. However, they did live together in their second year and study in the same School (AFRAS). They also took identical subjects throughout their degree which, according to Sarah, was due to the fact that “We both have the same interests because we grew up together”.

Sarah and Rachel are currently both training to teach English as a foreign language. Next year they plan to take a Masters in the same field as their first degree, with a view to working in India eventually.

Changes in the Information Office

The annual Information Office party in July marked the departure of Sue Yates after nine years as Information Officer. Sue has moved to Bramber House to become Head of Student Support and Deputy Director of the new Student Services division.

Graduate intern Sally Hall also left this summer. Sally is now working part-time for the Evening Argus, which is sponsoring her to train as a journalist at Brighton College of Technology.

If you have any stories for the Bulletin or for local and national media, please contact Harriet Sexton (Assistant Information Officer and Bulletin editor) or Alison Field (Acting Information Officer) on ext. 8888. Email Bulletin@sussex.ac.uk or information@sussex.ac.uk, as appropriate.

Because of these changes in the Information Office staffing, we regret that the Bulletin will appear only fortnightly during the Autumn Term.

Music student hits a high note

Ekaterini Karamessini, a music research student in CucCom, has won the 1999 American Express Composition Competition. Her prize is the sum of £1,000 to cover the full costs of preparing a new choral work for the Chanctonbury Chorus.

The competition was open to any music student at Sussex and the jury consisted of the choir’s conductor, Siobhan Denning, and Michael Finnissy and David Osmond-Smith from the University.

Ekaterini will submit her complete score to the choir by the end of October. Rehearsals will begin in January 2000 and the work will be performed in June in St Peters Church, Steyning.

Warning!

Staff and students are asked to refrain from using staples to seal envelopes. There has been a recent number of incidents in which people have been hurt trying to open envelopes with staples in them.

Please also note that the Post Office will refuse to handle letters with staples in envelopes as they also have experienced the same kinds of accidents.
Gardner Arts Centre Freebies

The Gardner Arts Centre has a whole host of interesting productions coming up this Autumn and readers of the Bulletin will have the opportunity to see some of them for free. Each of the first 10 readers who turn up at the box office waving a copy of the Bulletin will receive one free ticket for the production of their choice from the following on offer:

Tuesday 12 and Wednesday 13 October: Scarlet Theatre in the world premiere of Seagulls – a new Anglo-Polish theatre collaboration. Starting at 7.45pm.

Tuesday 19 and Wednesday 20 October: Brighton Theatre Events – Game. Starting at 7.45pm.

Friday 22 October: Volcano Theatre Company in Macbeth – Director’s Cut. Starting at 8.00pm.

Saturday 23 October: Mark Lockheart’s Scratch Band. Starting at 7.45pm.

Litter Action Week

The week beginning 18 October has been designated ‘Litter Action Week’ by the University’s Environmental Representatives’ Network in cooperation with the Buildings and Services Division. Staff and students are asked to be aware of what they do with litter and waste and to take note of the following points:

• Please close bin lids after use.
• How adequate are waste facilities in your part of the University? If you need recycling bins, contact the Buildings and Services Helpdesk on ext. 7777.
• If you put up posters you are responsible for following Conference Office or Students’ Union guidelines. Cleaning costs may be passed on to you if you ignore them.
• Cans and bottles left on lawns and pathways are dangerous.

During the Litter Action Week graffiti will be removed from the underpass under the A27 and the steps and path will be cleared up. Children in the crèche will be asked to tell off grown-ups who drop litter. You have been warned ...

Constantine Dessylas
and Constantine Papadopoulos

It is with great regret that we report the deaths over the summer of Constantine Dessylas, who recently graduated from EURO, and Constantine Papadopoulos, who was due to enter his fourth year in CPES.
News in Brief

Conference in honour of Claire Duchen
Last month a conference was held in honour of Dr Claire Duchen of the French Subject Group in EURO who has been forced to take early retirement on medical grounds. It was attended by around 40 people, who came to celebrate Claire’s professional and personal contributions, as a scholar of post World War II French politics and feminisms, as a women’s studies scholar and as a longstanding member of the African editorial board of the International Women’s Studies Journal.

News from the Conference Office
Despite a busy conference season and a six-week Open University Summer School, the Conference Office found time to move locations within Bramer House (the Refectory Building) during the summer vacation. The new office is on Level One, next door to the new Senior Common Room, in the former premises of Carlson Wagons Lit Travel Agents. The campus address, telephone and fax numbers and email remain as before.

The Conference Office has also recently established an important partnership with CASA, based in COGS, in order to be able to offer a Conference and Event Organising Service. CASA is a one-stop shop for conference/events organisation and project management, with experience of organising events ranging from small meetings to major academic conferences of over 500 delegates, both on and off campus.

A leaflet describing the various services CASA can provide to conference organisers (whether members of the University or external organisations) is now available from both the Conference Office and CASA. For further details please contact: Medeni Fordham, CASA – Conference Services, COGS. Tel. (67) 8448 or email casa@cogs.sussex.ac.uk.

Tax Office
The name of the University’s tax office is changing from South 2 (London) District to Portsmouth Maritime. The reference of 815/EU10 will remain the same, as will the address of 7th Floor, Wingfield House, 316 Commercial Road, Portsmouth, PO1 4TF. For more information please contact Margaret Pitcher on 3804 or email M.Pitcher@sussex.ac.uk.

Re-naming of the Refectory Building
From 1 October 1999 the Refectory Building has been re-named Bramer House. Members of the Estate Committee agreed that the old name was out-dated, particularly for external marketing purposes, and misleading in view of the current variety of uses of the building.

The name Bramer comes from the recent practice of using the former administrative districts (‘crapes’) of Sussex. Building and directional signs will be changed as soon as possible, and campus maps will be altered at the next printing.

The Bolthole
The coffee shop located in the basement of the Library building has undergone a major refurbishment during the summer months. Work began on site in August and is expected to be completed early in October.

The new Bolthole will serve an enhanced range of products based on the successful ‘Baguette Express’ in Bramer House (Refectory). Featured on the menu will be freshly baked baguettes, French savouries, baked potatoes and freshly produced home-made soups.

In addition a newly built Smoker’s Annex, in the form of a conservatory, has been added to the Bolthole in response to customer demand.

Research funding opportunities
This is a selection of research opportunities. More details of these and other opportunities are available from the Research Grants & Contracts Office. Contact Debbie, ext. 3812 or email D.Foy-Evett@sussex.ac.uk. For an extensive listing of funding opportunities see REFUND on the Research Web site: http://www.sussex.ac.uk/Units/research or USIS home page, under Research.

The Wellcome Trust’s Showcase scheme encourages ’high-risk’ research proposals in the biomedical sciences. Innovative, speculative and adventurous proposals are invited. Applications should be made on-line. Deadline: 28 October 1999

The Royal Society is inviting applications to its research grants scheme. Grants of up to £10,000 are available for research projects in the natural sciences, including mathematics, engineering science and medical research, the scientific aspects of geography, experimental psychology and the history of science, technology or medicine. Deadline: 1 November 1999

The Leverhulme Trust is inviting applications for its Research Fellowships and Grants scheme. Grants provide research expenses over and above normal living costs; Fellowships are open to those needing to devote a period of full-time endeavour to research. Both are tenable for between three and 24 months. Deadline: 11 November 1999

The British Academy’s small personal research grants scheme awards up to £5,000 for research in the humanities and social sciences. The award is to cover the direct expenses, i.e. travel, accommodation, research & secretarial assistance, etc. Next deadline: 20 November 1999

The EPSRC is inviting applications for funding to help establish networks which bring together researchers from different disciplines to develop ideas for research into system theory. The call is supported by the Council’s programmes for IT and computer science, engineering and mathematics, but networks may also include other disciplines, especially biology and sociology. Grants of up to £50,000 will be made. Deadline: 17 December 1999

The BBSRC is inviting applications for a new grants scheme to promote public understanding of science. The scheme will provide grants up to £10,000 to support development of resources such as website and multimedia presentations, publications, presentation packages for public talks and demonstration kits. Deadline: 31 December 1999

Wingate Scholarships are awarded to individuals who are unlikely to attract major agency funding for their projects. Research is to be of intellectual, scientific, artistic, social or environmental value. The average total award is about £6,500. Deadline: 1 February 2000

The Royal Academy of Engineering has an international travel grant scheme. Awards may be sought for attendance at conferences and for visits to research institutions and industrial sites. Visits can be made for a period of up to two months. No deadline
Tuesday 12 October


Wednesday 13 October
1.00pm IDS Seminar: Richard Crook, Anne-Marie Goetz and Peter Newell, Routable: The governance agenda-Imperialist or important? Room 121.

2.30pm History of Art Symposium: Carol Mavor (North Carolina), Forms against the light: Women and photography. CSS Conference Room, Essex House.

5.00pm Migration Research Seminar: Annie Phizacklea (Warwick), Rethinking households and migration. D630.

Friday 15 October
2.15pm SPRU Seminar: Bhunendra Jasani (King’s College London), Civil spies in orbit: Commercial observation satellites for monitoring. EDB 121.

2.00pm Eve Levin (Ohio State University, Columbus), Novgorod: Russia’s first window on the West. A155.

4.30pm Philosophy Society: Michael Morris, Judgement and experience. A155.

Monday 18 October


4.30pm Neuroscience Seminar: Gareth Jones (Bristol), Flight and echolocation in bats. BLR.

Tuesday 19 October
2.15pm SEI Seminar: Frank Gregory (Southampton), The JHA action plan on organised crime – a select analysis of the implementation process. A71.

5.15pm German Research Colloquium: Akiva Segal (Seattle), Holocaust education through art. A155.

Wednesday 20 October
1.00pm IDS Seminar: Mick Moore, Politics and Poverty. Room 221.

Friday 22 October
10.00am-5.00pm Migration Research/ German-Jewish Studies Symposium: Representations of migrants and multiculturalism in Britain 1933-99. D310.

2.15pm SPRU Seminar: Brian Loasby (Stirling), Innovation inside and outside the firm. EDB 121.

Miscellaneous

Plant Sale: Tuesday 12 October 10.00am–5.00pm near Falmer House. Biostar Ltd will be holding their annual house-plant sale.

Bicycle User Group: Do you cycle to the University or would you like to? A new Bicycle User Group is being set up by Tony Green. Contact preferably by email please: t.green@sussex.ac.uk or ext. 3417.

Library Opening Hours
Monday–Thursday: 9.00am–9.30pm Friday: 9.00am–7.30pm Saturday and Sunday: 12.30–6.30pm

Student Development
The Student Development Fund has up to £650 funding available for student-initiated projects, eg. exhibitions, films, expeditions, videos, plays, magazines, overseas development schemes, mural painting projects, etc. Deadline for project ideas: Friday 26 November.

Voluntary placements in local schools: We are currently recruiting students for placements in local primary, secondary and special needs schools. Whether you just want to work with children and young people or are considering a career in teaching, educational psychology or counselling, come and find out about student tutoring and mentoring.

For more information contact Lilla Funge, Arts D421, ext 8714.

Sussex Language Institute
The SLI offers open courses in Czech, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Mandarin, Polish, Russian and Spanish. For further information please contact the open course assistant, A132, tel. 877258 or email opencourses@sussex.ac.uk.

Small Ads

TO LET: Elm Grove, spacious 3–bed house. Suit family or mature students. £750 per month plus bilis. Tel. 727656 or 0956 839980.

FOR SALE: Rather large but effective lap-top computer. £225. Contact Barry Luckock. Essex House 218.

STOP SMOKING: New academic year and nearly a new century! Time to change nasty old habits. Would you like to stop smoking? Meet friendly nurse Val at the Health Centre on Wednesday October 13 at 3.30 pm. Can’t make it? Ring 249049 and ask for a stop-smoking appointment.

TO LET: 2/3-bedroom, unfurnished apartment in Lewes. Spacious, light, near to shops and buses. Suit faculty or postgrads. £800 pcm excl. bills. Tel. 475717.

TO LET: 2 bed flat in Lewes. Suit postgrad or mature students. £570 pcm excl. bills. Tel. 479917.

TO LET: Room in family house, very close to London Road station. Share kitchen and bathroom. Non-smoker. £55 per week inclusive. Please contact Shirley on ext. 8851, email S.Holder@sussex.ac.uk or tel. 680522.

TO LET: Sunny room in shared house in Clifton St, close to Brighton stn; available from October; £215pcm; share with 2 others; veggie, n/s household; faculty/pg/staff preferred. Ring Kate on 381245.

FOR SALE: Suzuki GSX750W, silver, 12500 miles, fsh, new tyres, excellent condition, £2850 ono. Tel. 400378.

REFLEXOLOGY: Appointments with Ella Freece on Mondays at Lifestyles Studio in the Sportcentre from October 1999. Prices are £10.50 for students, £13.50 for members of staff and £16.00 for outsiders. Start the week with a relaxing reflexology session. Book now! Tel. Sportcentre Reception 8228, or for more information tel. 700452.

PART-TIME GARDENING: Opportunity to earn money in the fresh air! Because of back injury, I need some assistance (ca. 3–4 hrs per weekend) in my garden between now and Christmas. No specialised knowledge needed, as we would work together. £4–5 an hour offered, depending on age and experience. Contact Janet Stuart, EDB 306, ext. 8711 or tel. 883619.

VOLUNTEERS: Needed for an alcohol experiment. I need volunteers for a study on the effects of alcohol andlorazepam on mood and liking for drinks. You could earn up to £50 for participating. If you are male, drink normally and would like information, please contact Dr Anne Jackson on 877031, or jackson@epunix.sussex.ac.uk.


WANTED: Nanny for two children (one at school) in central Lewes. Caring, responsible, non-smoker. BTEC/NVQ preferred. Tel. 474133.

Bulletin

The next issue of the Bulletin will be out on Friday 22 October. The copy deadline for that issue will be 1.00pm on Friday 15 October. We welcome any suggestions for news, events, letters and small ads from staff and students of the University.

Please contact the Information Office in Sussex House on (67)8888 or email: Bulletin@sussex.ac.uk.