Degree show reveals students’-eye view of the world

Variety is the key to this year’s Media and Practice and Theory degree show, which offers some distinctively individual views of the world around us through documentary film, photography and interactive art.

The exhibition, entitled ‘Plug US In’, features 25 pieces of work produced by 42 finalists on the Media and Practice and Theory BA degree.

The degree show begins with a special launch event on Thursday 15 May (4.30–11pm), when staff and students will be able to view photography and interactive work at the Media Practice Facility in the Education and Development Building (EDB) as well as documentary screenings at 5pm and 8pm.

The show opens to the public on Friday 16 May, and runs through to Tuesday 19 May (closed Sunday), from 10am to 5pm each day. Entrance is free.

The exhibition, put together by the students with help from the Media faculty, showcases work produced for final-year projects. The featured exhibits include:

• Coed Hills, a documentary film by Laura Bailey and Lauren Simpson about a low-impact living community in the Vale of Glamorgan;
• Encounters, a collection of photographs by Lorna Coward focusing on commuters’ expressions;
• Relentless Optimism, a documentary film by Anna Pearce and Julie Sowa, which looks at the colourful energy of the nu-ave culture through the eyes of one of its key players;
• Visual Play, an interactive art exhibit by Cathryn Jones, which offers viewers the chance to help create art through digital technology and physical movement;
• Is Anyone Home? by Anna Parkinson, arresting photographic images featuring items of animated clothing engaged in disturbing acts;
• London 2012 – The Legacy Games by Ivor Davies, an observational documentary that highlights the key issues surrounding the 2012 Olympics – as seen by local residents.

Tash Jones, student head of publicity for the event, says: “We have all spent many nights up into the early hours in the Media Practice Facility working on our projects, so its wicked to see the result of all this work.

“Everything is to such an amazing standard. We had a completely open brief, so all the projects are completely different from one another and should provoke and fascinate in equal measure.”

Mary Krell from the Media & Film department says: “Students have worked throughout the year with faculty and each other to curate the show and design the space and their efforts have led to an event that is well worth putting on anyone’s calendar.”

For a sneak preview, visit the show’s web site: www.plugusin.co.uk

Sussex subjects rated highly

A new league table has put five subjects at Sussex in the top ten.

The Good University Guide, published on 24 April in association with the Independent newspaper, ranked Sussex among the top ten universities nationally for American Studies (3rd), Anthropology (6th), Chemistry (7th), Linguistics (2nd) and Media Studies (10th).

Biological Sciences (19th), Economics (20th), Electrical & Electronic Engineering (18th), Italian (19th), Music (18th), Philosophy (20th), Psychology (14th) and Social Work (12th) were all ranked among the best 20 of their kind.

Overall, the rankings put Sussex fourth in the south-east region (behind Oxford, Southampton and Royal Holloway), and 29th in the UK.

The table was compiled by giving each of the 113 higher education institutions a score on nine measures: student satisfaction, research, entry standards, student-staff ratio, spending on academic services, facilities spending, percentage of students gaining "good honours", graduate prospects and completion rates.

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University helps to shape rural future of region

Energy researchers at Sussex will be helping to tackle the south-east’s most pressing rural problems as part of a major new partnership.

Members of the Rural Research and Strategy Partnership (RRSP) met for the first time with regional policymakers at a special launch event on 24 April to debate the most pressing concerns for the region.

“This partnership is a real opportunity for researchers to come together.”

Members of Sussex Energy Group, part of SPRU – Science and Technology Policy Research, were joined at the event by fellow researchers from the Universities of Surrey, Reading and the Creative Arts.

Findings from the event will be developed through a series of seminars at leading research institutions throughout the summer.

The aim of the RRSP, led by the research arm of the Forestry Commission, is to create interdisciplinary research and promote dialogue between academics from top-rated research establishments, key organisations and policymakers across the region.

Subjects for research could include sustainable energy solutions, pollution and climate change, waste disposal, affordable housing, biodiversity and environmental health.

The formation of the RRSP answers the need for quality collaborative research and innovative approaches to the challenges faced by the south-east.

The region is densely populated, yet more than 80 per cent of its land is classified as rural. One-third of its countryside is protected for its landscape quality and it holds 10 per cent of the UK’s farms.

The rural south-east is also an area for action identified in the government’s Regional Economic Strategy. The key challenge is to maintain economic prosperity that is sustainable in the face of increased global competition and without further damage to the environment.

Despite the UK’s highest density of tertiary education and research establishments, there has not been, until now, any formal rural research network in the south-east.

Professor Bob Allison, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research), says: “This partnership is a real opportunity for researchers to come together and contribute to the continued economic success of the region. It is also an opportunity to develop innovative solutions for protecting our rural heritage and rich natural assets. I am proud that Sussex is playing its part in this venture.”

Bookmark is a regular review of new books by Sussex authors.

You can buy these books at the University Bookshop in Brabners House, or order online at www.sussexunibooks.co.uk. Staff get a 10% discount on all products in the Bookshop on production of valid ID.
Strategy development continues

Work continues this term on the development of a number of strands in the new University strategy.

Consultation on the strategy White Paper concludes on Monday (5 May). As the Bulletin went to press, over 70 submissions had been sent in response to the documents published in March.

Feedback on the reports of each of the curriculum working groups has been presented to the Vice-Chancellor. Professor Joanne Wright, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education), who leads on this work, was grateful for all comments: "Most of the feedback was positive, although it was noted that we will have to work hard to meet the targets required for step-change."

The curriculum working groups have reconvened this term, joined by colleagues from Student Recruitment, Planning and TLDU, plus the University's new Director of Technology-Enhanced Learning, Dr Bill Ashraf, to provide specialist advice on next steps.

Joanne said: "Over the coming weeks, the groups will be refining the curriculum proposals and working with sponsor departments for new programmes. Those programmes adopted by departments will then go through the normal validation route, which includes more detailed market analysis, risk assessment and resource planning."

On the wider student experience, the Vice-Chancellor and members of his executive held a series of meetings with student representatives from across arts, social sciences and sciences and with USSU officers, as well as one with student members of Senate, in late April.

Following Senate in March, the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research), Professor Bob Allison, has been holding discussions with academic colleagues from all schools on the development of each of the research themes, as set out in the White Paper annex. Information from those discussions will be published once they have all been completed.

Activity supporting engagement with community and business has also moved ahead with a formal submission to the funding council in April on the use of Sussex's £3.8m over three years from the Higher Education Innovation Fund 4. Once approved, a range of new and continuing initiatives will be taken forward.

An additional meeting of Senate on 27 May will look at proposals that map out the way ahead on the academic organisation of the University, following the update paper that was presented to Senate in March.

You can read regular updates at www.sussex.ac.uk/vc/ambition

Developing our teaching and learning spaces

A major objective of the new strategic plan at Sussex is to improve the experience of students studying here.

One important element of this experience is the physical environment in which teaching is delivered and students learn.

The Physical Resources Committee has therefore commissioned the development of a teaching and learning accommodation strategy. This strategy is intended to cover all teaching and learning activities, including undergraduates, postgraduates and occasional learners; full-time and part-time learners; formal teaching events and informal student learning.

When you look across campus, a wide range of teaching and learning accommodation falls within the scope of such a strategy, including not only rooms for formal events such as lecture theatres and auditoria, seminar and tutorial rooms, PC clusters and teaching laboratories, but also more informally used space – individual study areas and group working areas.

The strategy will cover both the physical environment (how space is organised, the quality of the environment and its accessibility) as well as the way the space functions (including the technology, the fittings and the way the space is serviced and booked). By having a clear framework for the standards we need from our teaching space, and a robust assessment of the current provision, we will be better placed to develop the right provision for the future.

This strategy of course sits alongside other strategies that support the academic mission, such as the estates strategy, e-learning and so on. But it also needs to link in with less obviously directly related strategies such as catering, as we look at how different spaces are used for informal learning and social space.

And the development of this accommodation strategy is timely now, not only because of the emerging new University strategy, but because of the stage we have reached in our campus development.

We have completed a range of refurbishment of our current teaching space, and we are now about to embark on a range of significant new academic developments, including the new teaching building located next to Swannborough, for which final planning work is well under way.

We have exciting opportunities in the proposed new academic building that will be the replacement for Arts D & E, and a significant opportunity in relation to the redevelopment of the Gardner Centre.

Finally, and perhaps most exciting in terms of imaginatively changing how we use existing space, are the opportunities to reinvent how we use space in the library building, which provides a significant proportion of the existing space for learning on campus.

Having just completed a major survey of Library users and moved to test out 24-hour opening, we are very well placed to take this forward. We want to look afresh at how we use the library space, with a view to including a range of diverse teaching and learning facilities that are natural extensions of the Library's primary focus on information access and management.

I know that the new Librarian, Kitty Inglis, believes we have real opportunity here, learning lessons from how other institutions in the UK and overseas have developed to meet the changing needs of their communities. I am delighted that she is on board now to help lead this work. She and the support team from Estates will be working with students and staff in the coming months to work up proposals.

A new approach to course evaluation

Students in six departments will be using a new system this term to evaluate the courses they have taken.

A working group, chaired by Dr Ian Gazeley, has developed a new course evaluation questionnaire (CEQ) that will be implemented across the University next year.

The CEQ contains a common set of questions and provides the opportunity for departments to add their own.

Students will complete the CEQ via Sussex Direct and will be able to view summary results and comments from course convenors online.

The value of the CEQ for staff is well captured by Ian, who says: "I feel it strikes the right balance between providing the information I need as a manager to identify good practice and see where courses might be improved and helping course designers to make informed changes to their teaching and assessment."

This development is part of a wider University strategy to review and revise the opportunities for students to reflect on their experiences of studying at Sussex.

More information about this and the new CEQ can be found at www.sussex.ac.uk/tdu/1-3-6.html
Government minister delivers stark warning on climate change

Sussex graduate Hilary Benn MP has called for a mass movement involving the public and politicians to tackle the "global and historic struggle" of climate change.

The Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs stressed the need for partnership and hope as he spoke on campus about the links between climate change and development.

The talk on 24 April by the former Secretary of State for International Development at his alma mater was the latest in the series of Sussex Development Lectures, run by the Institute of Development Studies and the University of Sussex.

Mr Benn highlighted the disastrous prospect of unchecked climate change, the dilemma created by economic growth, and the response of the UK government at international and national levels.

He said: "Climate change and development are the great causes of our age. The government can't sort it out on its own. We are going to have to do it together if we are going to make progress."

Mr Benn delivered a list of alarming statistics. These included the fact that the World Health Organization says 150,000 people are already dying every year because of climate change, the equivalent of a city the size of Brighton falling into the sea.

He also discussed the Climate Change Bill currently going through Parliament, which calls for at least a 60 per cent reduction in UK emissions by 2050 compared to 1990 levels. He said this "unique legislation" would have been "unimaginable 10 years ago" and gave Friends of the Earth some credit for this progress.

Mr Benn added that there is "extraordinary potential for renewable energy" and that "sustainable growth is what we need".

Members of the audience asked Mr Benn questions and their remarks reflected the local and global nature of climate change -- ranging from points about the proposed incinerator at Newhaven and dams in Uganda to changing daily habits and the links between climate change and conflict -- as well as some scepticism about Benn's optimism.

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SEI celebrates a decade of training Croatian students

Sussex European Institute (SEI) has celebrated a decade of teaching Croatian students on its MA degree with a conference on Croatia and the European Union.

Speakers at the conference on 25 April included the Croatian State Secretary for European Integration, the Director General of the European Commission's Enlargement Directorate General, and the Deputy Governor of the Croatian National Bank.

Professor Jim Rollo, co-director of SEI, opened the proceedings by reminding the participants of the role that the Institute has played in Croatia's journey from the Balkan wars of the mid 1990s to the brink of accession as a full member to the European Union. SEI staff have advised the Croatian government for much of this period.

Over the last ten years around 70 Croatian students have studied in Sussex. In return for a year's education in SEI, they sign contracts that pledge them to work for the Croatian public administration for three years. The Institute has therefore trained a significant proportion of the officials in Zagreb who work on EU affairs.

Many of these officials are now in senior positions, several having achieved Head of Division status in their ministries. Others have moved on from government service to the private sector. SEI staff keep in contact with as many of these students as possible and reunions have been held in Zagreb.

Michael Leigh from the European Commission outlined the policy of the EU on future enlargement, underscoring the advantages to the Union but not neglecting the challenges that it brings. He was extremely positive about the chances for Croatia to accede early to the EU and expected negotiations to be concluded in 2009.

The State Secretary underlined the importance of this scheme for Croatia and praised the contribution that the Sussex-trained staff had made to the preparation of Croatia's accession to the Union.

The Deputy Governor outlined the recovery of Croatia's economy from a brief recession in the early years of this decade and pointed to the fact that its current performance and its remarkable stability qualify it for smooth entry to the Union.
Sussex agents on campus

Thirty representatives who help promote the University to international students were on campus last month for Sussex’s first Agents’ Conference.

In the current year 170 students are registered at Sussex as a result of the work of the University’s representatives. In addition to advising students and assisting them with their applications and visas, agents also work alongside Sussex delegates at overseas education fairs, provide market information and help with the development of institutional partnerships.

Agents from 13 countries, including a number of alumni, attended the conference from 16–18 April.

“We designed the conference with a very interactive format,” explained Dr Philip Baker, Head of International Liaison, “to both allow us to pass on information about the latest developments at Sussex, and also to gather views from the agents on topics such as marketing messages, communications, application processing, and the recently introduced online postgraduate application system for agents.

“It was also great to see the agents from diverse countries comparing their particular market characteristics and methods of operation.”

The event also included tours of a number of Sussex departments and facilities such as accommodation, a guided coach tour of Brighton and the surrounding area, and a formal dinner hosted by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Professor Paul Layzell.

Philip said: “Information gathered from the representatives will be taken into account in the development of our broad University and country-specific strategies. Feedback on the conference was very positive and we will certainly be running another one, probably in a couple of years’ time.”

Commenting on her experience, Li Xue, one of Sussex’s Beijing representatives, said: “It is really an efficient way to communicate with other agents and colleagues from other countries. I have become more familiar with the programmes, selling points, student support and accommodation provided by Sussex, which I can pass to my colleagues in China and to Chinese students.”

Sussex improves in varsity sports contest

Sussex sports teams showed a marked improvement in this year’s varsity matches against the University of Brighton.

The ultimate frisbee and women’s basketball teams from Sussex both tasted victory over their local rivals and many other results were extremely close.

Sussex came away with two wins from the 12 fixtures played during the multi-sport event on Wednesday 23 April.

This year, staff and students are also invited to attend a cricket varsity day at the Hove ground of Sussex County Cricket Club on Wednesday 21 May. For more information, visit www.sussexsport.com
Seats celebrate Sandra’s work

A newly installed pair of seats in the Library will be a lasting and fitting memorial to a former member of staff.

Sandra Koa Wing was the Development Officer for the Mass Observation Archive from 2004 until her death in 2007 at the age of 28. The Archive, which is held in the Library, documents the everyday lives of ordinary people in Britain.

With the funds raised by an appeal in Sandra’s memory, the Archive’s trustees commissioned two Brighton artists, Cath and Marcus Laffan, to create a useful and a beautiful tribute to Sandra’s work with Mass Observation.

A reception to unveil the carved oak seats, which have been installed on the top floor of the Library, was held on Thursday (1 May).

The Laffans have done other work for the University: the kissing seats on the ground floor of the Library, commissioned when an extension was built in the late 1990s, and the Mass Observation clock in the Special Collections reading room.

Thursday’s event was also the opportunity to celebrate the publication in March this year of a book edited by Sandra.

The anthology, Our Longest Days: A people’s history of the Second World War, is based on Mass Observation diaries and has been widely and positively reviewed. The Observer described it as “a unique attempt to tell the chronological history of the war, event by event, through the eyes of the diarists” and said it “should be recommended reading for everyone”.

Dorothy Sheridan, director of the Mass Observation Archive, said: “I am so pleased that Sandra was able to finish her work on the diary anthology for publication. It is a fitting testament to her commitment and affection for Mass Observation.”

Obituary

Roger Bates, a finance assistant in Management Accounts, died on 19 April.

Roger was involved in a fatal kayaking incident on the River Dee in North Wales while taking part in a trip organised by the Sussex Canoe Club.

Members of the Students’ Union society said: “The whole club is devastated by the loss of a valued member and friend, who we will always remember as a smiling, laughing and outgoing guy. He contributed so much in the time he was with us.”

Roger, who lived in Brighton, had worked at the University for a total of nine years (1996–2004 and 2007–08). Director of Finance Allan Spencer said: “Roger was a popular member of staff who will be missed greatly by those who worked with him. We are all deeply saddened by his death.”

He had also been a member and leader of the Rescue Team and had dealt with numerous emergency situations across campus over the years, helping many people with his professional and calm manner. Roger was also a member of the University British Red Cross Group for the last seven years, and a first aid trainer.

Peter Reed worked alongside Roger in both the Rescue Team and the Red Cross Group. He said: “He was dedicated to both the team and group, was much liked and well respected. Roger was always cheerful, could make us all laugh and was always very willing to help in any way he could. We will all sorely miss him.”

A memorial service for Roger will be held on campus at a date to be arranged.
**LETTERS**

Where should the bus stop be?

I am surprised that the University has yet to reveal whether or not its entry for this year’s Turner Prize has been successful.

The avant-garde siting of a bus stop on a tiny, impractical point on Refectory Road, which obliges those waiting at that stop to form a straggling mass which cannot help blocking the entrance to the adjacent disabled car park – while a clean, well-lit, far safer stretch of pristine pavement, crying out for a bus stop, sits yards away opposite Bramber House – is surely worthy of recognition as a visionary, unflinching critique of the mismanaged indifference to public transport in the contemporary higher education sector. (Perhaps with a daring subtext of offering a challenge to the Disability Discrimination Act.)

Having been made a part of this memorable art-work for several months now, I eagerly await news of whether its cutting-edge boldness has been recognised.

**Andy Medhurst, Media and Film**

**Chris Wady, Transport Manager, replies:**

When Refectory Road is resurfaced this year a raised bus stop will be created (like the one on North-South Road), improving access to the new style of bus. This bus stop will be slightly away from the present temporary location.

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**Event to celebrate entrepreneurial spirit**

The co-founder of Neilson Active Holidays will speak at the grand finale of Enterprise Thursday on Thursday (8 May).

Pip Tyler will be the key note speaker at the networking event, which marks the culmination of a series of interactive seminars featuring talks by inspirational leaders from business, charities and social enterprises.

The programme includes presentations from student and graduate entrepreneurs, as well as a question-and-answer session with past speakers.

All Sussex staff and students are invited to the evening, which begins at 5.30pm in the BSMS Lecture Theatre and foyer. It is also open to alumni and members of selected local business networks.

The event includes refreshments and is free to attend; but booking is essential; go to www.sussex.ac.uk/business/1-3-17.html

**Highest ever NSS response rate**

Nearly 1,600 final year students at Sussex have completed this year’s National Student Survey.

Shortly before the survey closed on Wednesday 30 April, Sussex was coming close to its goal of 75% – an ambitious target compared to the 56% final figure in 2007. As the Bulletin went to press, the University had a response rate of 73.5% and needed just 32 more students to complete the survey to achieve its highest ever response rate.

Professor Joanne Wright, Pro-Vice-Chancellor, praised individual departments for their help in promoting the survey. She said: “Improved communication between departments and their students has been a significant factor in this year’s fantastic response rate.

“A high response rate provides a truly representative view of student opinion and allows the University to better improve the experience of current and future students.”

Meanwhile, second year undergraduates and postgraduate research students still have time to comment on their student experience by completing online surveys.

The Sussex Student Experience Survey (SSES) has been filled in by 24.5% of second year undergraduates since it opened in March. A £100 Amazon voucher will be given to one participant chosen at random after the survey ends on 9 May. It can be completed easily online at www.sussex.ac.uk/ltds/sses

26.5% of eligible students have already completed the Postgraduate Research Experience Survey (PRES). It can be accessed online at www.sussex.ac.uk/sp2/pres until 31 May, with four £50 Amazon vouchers to be awarded as prizes.

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**University takes part in Brighton Festival**

A public debate on risk will form the cornerstone of SPRU’s contribution to Brighton at festival time.

The debate, on 21 May at 6.30pm in the Freeman Centre, will cover issues such as energy, work and leisure, innovation, and international security.

It will be chaired by journalist Alex Kirby and will feature Professors Andy Stirling and Gordon MacKerron from SPRU.

Andy says: “What we talk about as ‘risk’ is often more about the politics of technology choice. The challenge is not just about being ‘pro’ or ‘anti’ some next ‘inevitable’ new technology, but which new technologies we pursue and which we leave undeveloped.”

The Freeman Centre will also host a multimedia art exhibition throughout the Brighton Festival, which runs from 3-26 May. The exhibition includes material from the Mass Observation Archive and is open to the public between 12noon and 5pm each weekday.

Two Sussex Lectures form part of the fringe programme: Professor Theodora Duka, discussing the consequences of alcohol on emotion and behaviour, on 6 May; and Professor Paul Taggart, speaking about European integration, on 20 May.

And the University is supporting a major event in the main programme: South African singer Minnie Makeba, who performs at the Brighton Dome on 21 May.
Academic events ↓

TUE 6 MAY
12.30pm Life
History seminar: Donna Hetherington and Sheila Selway (Sussex), Post-modernism, smoking and life history. Pevsney 1, 1A3.

2pm SEI seminar: George Sandford (Bristol), Katy and the Soviet massacre of 1940. Arts C233.

4pm COGS seminar: Daniel D. Hutto (Herts), The narrative practice hypothesis: Clarifications and implications. Pevsney 1, 1A7.

6.30pm
Professorial lecture: Theodore Duka (Sussex), Alcohol: A simple molecule with complex consequences for emotion and behaviour. BSMS lecture theatre.

WED 7 MAY
2pm Lecture: Brian Jarman (Imperial), Sustaining quality in practice and innovation in the NHS. Arts A2.

THU 8 MAY
12noon Cognitive Psychology seminar: Gini Harrison (Sussex), The own age bias in face recognition and the contact hypothesis. Pevsney 1, 1A3.

12.30pm Life
History seminar: Carol Smart (Manchester), Law and understandings of openness in everyday relationships. BSMS lecture theatre.

1pm InQDate seminar: Gordon MacKerron (Sussex), Peter Chilida (Sussex) and Naser Sayma (Sussex), Design solutions for climate change. InQDate creativity zone.

1pm Postgraduate seminar: Helen Chambers (Sussex) and Jann Ryden (Sussex), title TBC, BSMS lecture theatre.

4pm Maths seminar: Carsten Carstensen (Berlin), title TBC. Mantel 2A01.

4pm History seminar: Adam Sutcliffe (Kings, London), Moses Hess and the politics of Zionism. Arts A155.

4pm Psychology seminar: Andrew Dunn (Nottingham Trent), Life’s a pitch (FO) and the David Beckham effect. Pevsney 1, 1B3.

FRI 9 MAY
1pm STEPS seminar: J.V. Meenakshi (Harvest Plus), Using choice experiments to assess the potential success of bio-fortification in ameliorating micronutrient malnutrition: Some evidence from Sub-Saharan Africa. IDS room 221.

2.15pm Freeman Centre seminar: Paul Nightingale (Sussex), Updating the Pawt taxonomy: Patterns of innovation in services and manufacturing. Freeman Centre G24/25.

TUE 13 MAY
2pm SEI seminar: Huw Macartney (Nottingham), Transnationally oriented fractions of capital in EU financial market integration. Arts C233.

WED 14 MAY
12.30pm Seminar: Michael Routledge (Leeds), Applying the alkaline comet assay to measuring radiation induced DNA damage in neuronal tissue. COGS seminar room.

2pm Music seminar: Sharon Choi (East Anglia), Editorial practice and its impact on performance in Martinu’s 4th Symphony. Palmer House 120.

4pm Law seminar: Paul Omar (Sussex), Judicial undermining of registration statutes. Arts E419.

4pm BSMS lecture: Paul White (Cambridge), The Darwin correspondence project. BSMS lecture theatre.

4.30pm Social Work seminar: Harry Ferguson (West of England), Rethinking interventions in terms of movement and the flows of practices. Location TBC.

7pm Archaeological Society talk: Rob Wallace (Sussex), A previously unknown Roman road Offham to the Greensand Way, Arts A1.

THU 15 MAY
4pm Maths seminar: Christoph Reisinger (Oxford), title TBC. Mantel 2A01.

4pm History seminar: Annabel Brett (Cambridge), Hobbes and contemporary Aristotelianism on the genesis and form of the state. Arts A155.

4pm Psychology seminar: Steve Reicher (St Andrews), Rethinking the social psychology of genocide. Pevsney 1, 1B3.

FRI 16 MAY
1pm Biochemistry and Genetics & Development seminar: Timothy Chevassut (BSMS), Re-thinking leukaemia. BSMS 2.10.

2.15pm Freeman Centre seminar: Stefano Uusi (Caglian), Knowledge flows across European regions. Freeman Centre G24/25.

Arts events ↓

Sat 10 May
6pm David Osmond-Smith memorial concert
Concert in memory of the late Professor David Osmond-Smith, featuring the University Choir and premieres of several works composed in David’s honour, performed by members of the Tacet Ensemble, Meeting House.

Small ads ↓

To let: Double room in house with garden. Duke of York’s/Preston Park area. Share with owner + friendly dog. £395 pcm incl. t Michelle on 07974 657434 or 566077. Woman pref.

Wanted: House with garden to rent/paying house-sit. Five Ways. Furnished or unfurnished. For family with two young children. From early Aug (could be a few wks later) for min 6 mths. E Anton, antons@ids.ac.uk

To let: Unfurnished 2-bed flat in Queens Pl. Available now. £850. T James on 609978.

To let: 3-bed unfurnished cottage in Globe Villas, Hove. Available mid May, £1,200 pcm. Small garden, off-road parking. Cat: E catbob2@sussex.ac.uk or ext 6023.

For sale: Two unused dog dens. 36 x 24 x 27". Dog up to dogs 32kg, £50 each, £90 for two. E. E.b rice@sussex.ac.uk, T 696269.

To let: Large bedroom in 3-bed flat. Share with 2 F. Available 1 June–1 Aug, NR London Rd station. £400 pcm incl. E Katya on k.u.lubarow@sussex.ac.uk

To let: 2-bed, unfurnished 1st-floor flat in Ferndale Rd, Hove. £800 pcm. Suit mature PG and staff. Ext 7457, T 01293 518846 or 07748 298806, E mnmfd0@sussex.ac.uk

For sale: Nissan Primera 1.6 hatchback, T reg, 31K miles, M07 March 09. £1,500 ono. E b.j.pearce@sussex.ac.uk, ext 7036.

For sale: Silver Honda Civic. W reg, 80K miles. MoT Oct. £2,000. E j.paires@sussex.ac.uk, ext 7054.

Wanted: Summer au pair position(s) in 8’ton area for 2 French cousins aged 17/18, to improve their English. E e.paulin@sussex.ac.uk

For sale: Black leather 2/3-seater sofa & 16" Panasonic colour TV. E j.b.book@sussex.ac.uk, ext 6567.

For sale: Bean/2bed double. Faux suede cover (stone colour). Cost £200 8 mths ago, hardly used, accept £135. E karenmm@sussex.ac.uk, ext 8610.