



23 April 1991

VISITING FELLOWSHIP FOR KEN DODD

Comedian Ken Dodd is to be awarded a one-day Visiting Fellowship in Comedy by the University of Sussex. In recognition of his consummate mastery of the comedian's art, the University will welcome Mr. Dodd as a Visiting Fellow on Saturday, 11 May, as part of that day's Brighton Festival programme.

After a reception for invited guests in the Senior Common Room, at which Michael Billington, Senior Theatre critic of the *Guardian*, will give an appreciation of the work of Ken Dodd, the Vice-Chancellor will present Mr. Dodd with a special certificate. Mr. Dodd will then respond.

Sir Leslie, in anticipation of the occasion, cites John Milton's "L'Allegro":

"Haste thee, Ken, and bring with thee,
Jest and youthful jollity,
Quips and cranks, and wanton wiles,
Nods and becks and wreathed smiles."

Tickets for the reception and presentation are available from the Information Office (ext. 3766).

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S MEETING WITH FACULTY

A reminder that the Vice-Chancellor's meeting with faculty will take place next Monday, 29 April, at 2.00 pm in the Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre.

TRAFFORD APPEAL LAUNCHED



The Prime Minister chatting with Dr. Richard Vincent and Dr. Lynne Mayne of the Trafford Centre.

The Prime Minister, Mr. John Major, and his predecessor, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, were among the guests at a private function at the House of Lords on 20 March to launch the Trafford Appeal. The reception was hosted by Baroness Hooper, the Under Secretary of State for Health.

The Appeal aims to raise at least £2 million for the Trafford Centre for Medical Research, which will be officially opened on 14 May by the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, the University's Chancellor.

The Centre is named after the late Lord Trafford, a former Chairman of the University Council and Minister of Health at the time of his death in 1989.

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The Prime Minister and the Vice-Chancellor. In the background, Dr. Lionel Ripley of the Trafford Centre.

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His widow, Lady Helen Trafford, is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Appeal. Extracts from her speech at the launch are given below:

" About a year ago, I thought that a palliative might be found if I were to involve myself in a worthwhile project to perpetuate Tony's name. I had to be convinced that I had a good product to sell and above all, I had to be convinced that it was a product which he would have endorsed.

For many years he was involved in the running of the University of Sussex. He never missed an opportunity to tell the public that Sussex can boast more FRS's than any other provincial university. I know, from the many conversations which we had on the subject, that he felt that tertiary education should be fashioned to combine the needs of a future career for the individual, with the future needs of the country.

To this aim he was very keen to expand on the excellent science base which Sussex enjoys and he put together a plan for a new wing to be built on to the existing Medical Research Centre.

A programme of collaborative research was planned to utilise the resources of the University with those of the Brighton Health District hospitals, whose departments, as some of you are aware from first-hand experience, are of the highest order. To combine the intercranial horsepower of both these institutions to their mutual benefit, and to the benefit of the national research programme, must surely be a productive partnership.

When I heard that this plan was in jeopardy because of lack of funds, I felt that this was something with which I may be able to help. It seemed to combine those elements of medicine and politics with a small 'p', with which I had been familiar all my life.

I am sure that most of us are aware that there are many appeals in existence at the moment, many of them with medical connotations

Fund-raising and efficient management of our resources are here to stay and are a very important component to future planning. It was therefore clear, from day one, that an essential prerequisite to our success was to recruit a good team. In this respect I have been very lucky. Distinguished men and women from Sussex, from medicine and from politics, some of whom had never met me, agreed to be Patrons of this Appeal. As many of them are here now I would like to say thank you to them for all the time and encouragement which they have given to me with this en-

deavour.

This is no pipe-dream. The seedcorn is sown. Many of the research workers have set up interesting and valuable projects and they are here, with Dr. Vincent the Director of the Centre, and will tell you about their work. With the help of a very generous donation from the Wolfson Foundation, the plan for the extension can move forward and I am very grateful to Lord Wolfson for taking such an interest in this Appeal and for coming here today.

I had hoped today to announce that I had made my first £1 million but I can't because I haven't. With the help of my Patrons, we are knocking at the door of £900,000, in cash and promisory notes.

Mrs. Phillips, whose husband Mr. Reginald Phillips, had been a patient of ours for many years, has been extremely generous to this Appeal

Only last Friday, I managed to procure a second grant of £30,000 from the Trafford Renal Research Trust which Tony and I set up some 15 years ago. This money will sponsor a registrar who will be involved in a renal research project which will take him to Addenbrookes Hospital, to the RSCH and to the Trafford Research Centre. I am especially pleased to sponsor Dr. Rifkind because he worked for Tony on the Renal Unit in 1989 and this is exactly the sort of collaborative research set-up which Dr. Vincent wishes to encourage.

It won't surprise you to know that I have witnessed many wonderful tributes to Tony during the last year and since pride is a sin, I plead guilty. However, there is one popular misconception which I would like to put straight, if only because it maddened him. Medicine was not and never was his first love. I first met him on casualty when I was 19 and motor racing was the great obsession of the day. Any nurse who could hold their own on Stirling Moss, Mike Hawthorn, Fangio, et al, was in with a chance. I found this the most fascinating challenge and the rest is history. This driving skill was to become very useful some 10 years on when he and I were making the long haul to Shropshire from Sussex to fight and to win the Wrekin constituency for the Conservative Party. Any grey hair that I have took root on those horrendous journeys.

But something much more pro-



Mrs. Thatcher, Lady Trafford and Dr. Geoffrey Lockwood

found was taking root in Tony's make-up and that was his great and enduring passion for politics. He was and remained an unashamed gold-brick Tory, first, last and all the way in between and politics was an addiction which never left him. When the IRA murders took place at the Grand Hotel in Brighton and brought him into contact with some of his old friends, I perceive that they may have realised just how useful he would be up here again.

Thus, it was a very happy family who witnessed his introduction into the magic House of Lords. Politics brought the spring back in to his step and I can honestly say that those last two years were the happiest in his life. He loved this place. We all did. That is why I wanted to be here today, as so many of you have been generous with your support and this place was undoubtedly his spiritual home. He deemed it a great honour to be a member of both these Houses, which indeed it is.

Tony was ambitious and achieved so much in the spring and summer of life. To some, especially the idle, ambition is a dirty word. This is a view I reject because it is the ambitious people who get things done. I make no apology for admitting that some of his ambitions have rubbed off on me, as far as this Appeal is concerned.

I have been very lucky to share his life and achievements and I am very grateful to Baroness Hooper for being here today, with the Vice-Chancellor, Sir Leslie Fielding, to launch this Trafford Appeal, and to all of you for helping me to achieve one more ambition for him."

NEW PROFESSORS

Professor **George Butterworth**, currently Professor of Psychology at Stirling, has been appointed to the Chair in Psychology from 1 September.

Professor Butterworth was educated at the Universities of London, Birmingham and Oxford. From 1974 to 1985 he was at the University of Southampton, first as Lecturer and then as Senior Lecturer in Developmental Psychology.

Five members of Sussex faculty have been promoted to Professorships from 1 October:

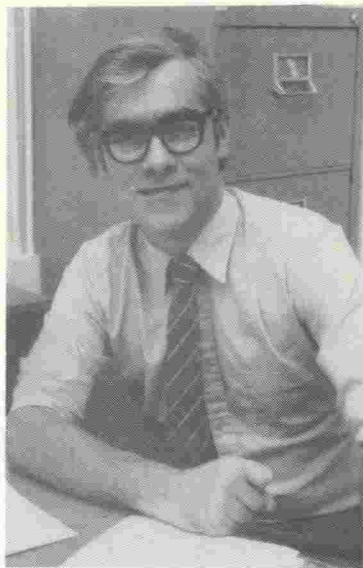
Dr. Paul Benjamin, who joined the School of Biological Sciences in 1967, will become Professor of Animal Physiology.

Dr. Richard Coates, who came to Sussex from Cambridge in 1977, will become Professor of Linguistics.

Dr. Ben du Boulay, who joined Sussex in 1983 from a career in industry, as a school teacher, and at Edinburgh and Aberdeen Universities, will become Professor of Artificial Intelligence.

Dr. Alan Turner, who took his DPhil at Sussex in 1968 and whose career has been wholly at Sussex, except for an 11-year stint as a teacher, will become Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Dr. Mike Wallis, Dean of the School of Biological Sciences, who joined the University in 1967, will become Professor of Biochemistry.



Dr. Mike Wallis



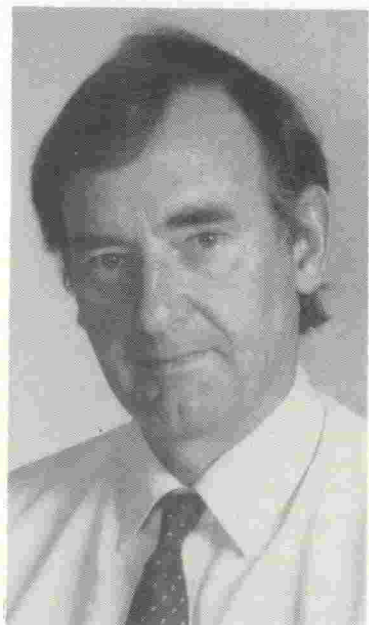
Dr. Richard Coates



Dr. Ben du Boulay



Dr. Paul Benjamin



Dr. Alan Turner

CONGRATULATIONS!

Professor **John Murrell** was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society on 14 March, thus joining a long line of Sussex Chemistry professors to be so honoured. The Royal Society cites as the reason for his election his major theoretical contributions to electronic spectroscopy, intermolecular forces, potential energy surfaces and valence theory. "His work has had a profound influence on the understanding of experimental observations and on the development of new theoretical techniques," the announcement continues.

Three former members of faculty have also become Fellows: Professor **Robert Cahn**, now Senior Associate in the Department of Materials Science and Metallurgy in the University of Cambridge; **Brian Charlesworth**, now Professor of Biology in the University of Chicago; and **Philip Johnson-Laird**, Professor of Psychology in Princeton University.

Historian **Dr. Partha Mitter** of the School of African and Asian Studies has been elected as the Radhakrishnan Memorial Lecturer in Oxford University. He hopes to take up this lectureship in the Michaelmas Term 1992-93.

In our occasional series in which members of faculty write about their research interests, John Barrell, Professor of English, describes his current work.

UNPACKING THE LANGUAGES OF T/REASON

In London in 1794, when Britain was at war with revolutionary France, three men were tried on a charge of high treason at the Old Bailey: Thomas Hardy, the radical political activist, John Horne Tooke, famous as a philosopher of language, and John Thelwall, the poet and radical orator.

They had participated in planning a popular assembly to demand a reform of parliament, but by a complicated chain of legal reasoning it was claimed that this amounted to an attempt on the king's life — only a year earlier Louis XVI had been executed in Paris. To the dismay of the Government all three were acquitted, and similar charges against nine others — including the novelist and dramatist Thomas Holcroft — were dropped.

My current research is an attempt to study the political arguments of the early 1790s in Britain by focusing on these treason trials. The institution of law is usually concerned to silence all discourses other than the discourse of law itself. On this occasion, however, the tactics of both sides — but specially of the defence — turn the trials into an elaborately staged encounter between most of the various languages or discourses in which politics were debated at the end of the eighteenth century.

There is the language in which Edmund Burke had defended the constitution of Britain as a complex structure of age-old institutions and practices which would be only damaged by ignorant attempts to mend it.

There is a similar language by which the traditional Common Law of England was defended against those who wished to reform it. There is the language of the rights of man, as developed by Thomas Paine, and the language of natural law, as developed by the philosopher and novelist William Godwin, who was very



THE TABLES TURNED: early in 1795 the satirical artist James Gillray imagines the impeachment of the Prime Minister, William Pitt, before a parliament of the British Republic.

influential on the conduct of the defence case in the trials.

There is the utilitarian language of law-reform associated with Jeremy Bentham; the civic republicanism which had traditionally been used to justify a model of aristocratic government; and there is the same civic republicanism reincarnated as a component of popular Jacobinism.

We can read the transcripts of the trials as a dialogue in which these different languages confront each other with an unusual immediacy. Some are spoken in the attempt of the defendants to prove that their political opinions have an entirely respectable provenance — the Prime Minister himself, William Pitt, who had initiated the prosecutions, was obliged to testify for the defence, to explain how his own youthful opinions on the reform of parliament differed from those of the accused.

Some of these languages find their way into the court because the prosecution insisted on reading aloud every political publication they could possibly connect with the accused — the trials became a long teach-in on radical political thought. The various languages of law-reform are given voice because, faced with a series of precedents which seemed to put the guilt of the accused beyond doubt, the defence lawyers chose to turn the trials into a trial of the Common Law itself. Probably the main reason why the defendants were acquitted was that the juries were persuaded by the defence to assert the rights of the jury in an attempt to limit the power of the judges.

The juries' decisions may also have been influenced by the unusual irreverence with which the defence at times addressed the court.

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In particular they chose to exploit the archaic wording of the law of treasons: Hardy, Home Tooke and Thelwall were accused of 'imagining the death of the king'. As everyone agreed, 'imagining' here meant no more than 'intending'; but at the end of the eighteenth century, the imagination had become an extremely important but also an extremely elusive concept, and in these trials it took no time at all for the legal meaning of the word to be buried among all its other meanings, in medicine, in aesthetics, in popular fiction, and so on.

It had never occurred to the accused to kill the king, the defence claims — so if anyone has 'imagined' the king's death, it must be the Government, who have dreamed up a conspiracy where none existed. At one point the defence counsel Thomas Erskine goes so far as to suggest to John Mitford, the Solicitor-General, that a plot to kill the king exists only in his disordered and obsessive imagination: he is suggesting, in effect, that the Solicitor-General has gone mad.

After the trial, Bentham argued that the wording of the law must be changed: if it is treason, he wrote, to imagine the king's death, then everyone — judge, jury, prosecution, defence — is a traitor.

A preliminary essay on the trials will appear in my book *The Birth of Pandora*, to be published next month. Order your copy now.

TRAFFORD CENTRE DIRECTOR

Dr. Richard Vincent has been re-appointed as Director of the Trafford Centre for the next five years and has been awarded a Professorial Fellowship in Medical Science for the term of his Directorship.

DR. PAMELA ROTHWELL MARTELLI

We regret to announce the death of Dr. Pamela Rothwell Martelli on 28 March. Dr. Rothwell, wife of Dr. Guisepppe Martelli, came to Sussex in 1984 as a Visiting Research Fellow in Physics. In 1990 she was promoted to Visiting Senior Research Fellow.

NEW DEAN OF CCS

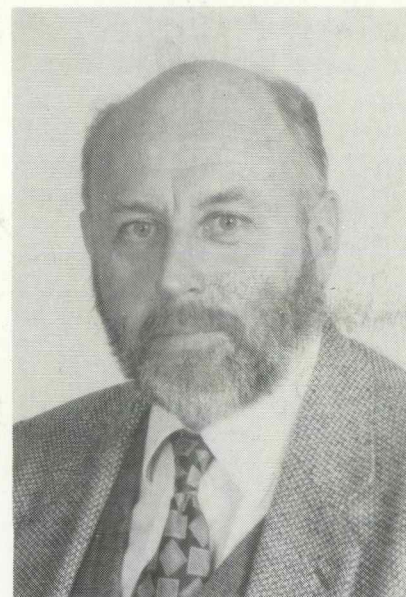
Dr. Terry Diffey has been appointed Dean of the School of Cultural and Community Studies. He took up his appointment on 1 April.

Dr. Diffey is one of the University's longest-serving members having joined Sussex in 1962 when the University was only a year old. For the first 12 years he was Sub-Dean of ENGAM, joining CCS in 1974.

A Reader in Philosophy, he is the author of numerous articles in aesthetics and has been the Editor of the *British Journal of Aesthetics* since 1977. His first book *Tolstoy's 'What is Art?'* was published in 1985 by Croom Helm and later this year *Collected Papers in Aesthetics* is to be published by Peter Lang, New York. He is also interested in, and has published on, the works of John Cowper Powys.

He has lectured on Aesthetics in the Netherlands, Poland and Italy, and is the CNAASpecialist advisor and on the editorial board of several journals.

Dr. Diffey has served on many University committees and has held many administrative posts, for example as Subject Chair of



Dr. Terry Diffey

Philosophy.

He said last week of his new job: "CCS is a thriving School, left in good shape by the outgoing Dean Stuart Laing, who was an outstanding Dean. To become Dean at this time is a wonderful opportunity to see our various initiatives for new growth and development taken further."

JAPANESE CONNECTIONS



Dr. David Bailin pictured with the President of Shizuoka University (left) during a recent visit to Japan. Besides collaborating with a former Sussex colleague Mikio Nakahara, now Associate Professor at Shizuoka, and a former Sussex undergraduate and graduate student Andrew Toon, now holding a Royal Society Japanese Fellowship at Shizuoka, Dr. Bailin discussed a draft exchange agreement. This would be between the Faculty of Science in Shizuoka and the Schools of Biological Sciences, Mathematical and Physical Sciences, and Chemistry and Molecular Sciences at Sussex.

MAJOR MATHEMATICS REFERENCE WORK COMPLETED

A large publication project with close links to Sussex has just reached completion. The *Handbook of Applicable Mathematics* (John Wiley, 1980-91), is a reference work comprising six volumes, a supplement and general index. The project was designed by Emeritus Professor Walter Ledermann who also acted as Chief Editor. Other members of the Editorial Board included Steven Vajda, Visiting Professor at Sussex, and Dr. Carol Alexander, Lecturer in Mathematics and Economics. Many of the contributors are members of Sussex faculty.

"The aim of the *Handbook* is to provide mathematical information to workers in other disciplines," Professor Ledermann says, "so it is very much in tune with the interdisciplinary ethos of our University."

NIGERIAN NOVELIST ON CAMPUS

The eminent Nigerian novelist, Cyprian Ekwensi, who is currently writing his autobiography, will be visiting the University this Friday, 26 April. He will give readings and an 'anecdotal talk' in Arts Room C319, 11.30 am to 1.20 pm. This is a rare opportunity not to be missed.

MR. STAN BISHOP

With sadness we record the death on 16 April of Mr. Stan Bishop. Mr. Bishop was Services Clerk of Works from 1970 to 1976 and then Services Co-ordinator until his retirement in 1985. He was responsible for overseeing the services aspects of many major building projects on campus, and was Clerk of Works for major developments such as the new telephone system.

MR. JOSEPH JOY

We regret to announce the death on 3 April of Mr. Joseph Joy, at the age of 57. Mr. Joy had been employed by the University since 1988 as a roadsweeper.

Dr. Peter Ambrose of the Centre for Urban and Regional Research describes his work to help 'eastern bloc' countries solve their immense housing problems.

HOUSING POLICY CHANGES IN 'EAST EUROPE'

The profound political changes that have occurred over the past two years in the 'eastern bloc' have prompted fundamental re-thinks of housing policy. First a cautionary note — 'eastern bloc' is misleading. Prague is some way west of Vienna, the Balkans are still 'balkan' and the traditions, ethnic nature, state of economic development and social structure of the various states are as diverse as those of any collection of six or seven countries in western Europe.

All they shared was the post-war, Russian-dominated 'overlay' of socialist political organisation. The immediate pre-occupation now in most of these countries is economic modernisation. To them (with a little help from their friends such as the World Bank) this implies the attraction of outside capital, the development of 'free-market' production and distribution systems, the decentralisation of administrative power and the deregulation of prices

and rents.

The political aspirations are for 'freedom' and 'democracy'. Those of us who draw attention to possible contradictions between 'free-market' and 'democracy' are likely to receive blank incomprehension — for the more 'free-market' a system becomes the more the crucial decisions tend to be made by powerful non-elected organisations. It is best to raise this point very gently, if at all in the early stages of an encounter.

Because the most urgent needs are seen to be those related to the production sector, housing is currently tending to take a back seat. Yet the problems are immense — sheer shortage, the poor condition of much of the stock, the burden of heavily subsidised rents on the economy. The political priorities may well change. It will depend on whether the social unrest arising from homelessness and escalating rents is seen as more politically destabilising than that arising from increasing unemployment.

Members of the Centre for Urban and Regional Research, especially James Barlow, Simon Duncan and myself, have been in the right place at the right time to be drawn into advisory activities. For eight years we have been carrying out ESRC-funded comparative housing research in a number of western European countries.

My own interests in 'east Europe' have been developing since the mid-1980s. I went on a one-week British Council funded Study Tour of housing in the GDR in April 1989. Subsequently I organised and ran a small, invitation only, one-week housing conference for eastern and western experts in Dubrovnik. International work has been developed by the recently established European Network for Housing Research which



Tower blocks nearing completion, Marzahn, Berlin, GDR, 1989.



Renovated inner city housing, Halle, GDR, 1989

has formed an East European Housing Policy Group. The Group's first meeting was in Budapest last April.

From this I was invited to Sofia in May for 'informal consultations' about future housing policy in Bulgaria. This turned out to be me giving three lectures at short notice to what felt like the entire Bulgarian civil service. Questions like 'How do we control the prices of flats now we've de-regulated them?' and 'How many 'socially weak' people will need help with their rents?' enabled me to see where one was starting from. Subsequently CURR invited four Bulgarian experts, including Nikola Karadimov, Director of Housing, to a one-week stay at Sussex for a round of lectures, discussions and visits to private and public sector housing practitioners. This was enormously appreciated. Since then we have been trying to raise funds for a programme of four-week courses, with client-determined content, to be held in the Centre for groups of housing experts from anywhere in 'east Europe'.

On another tack, and in view of my work on the London Docklands redevelopment, I was invited to Gdansk in January of this year to advise on the redevelopment strategy for an historic island site near the City centre. 'Someone from the London Docklands Development Corporation' was also invited. It turned out to be Reg Ward who as Chief Executive master-minded the LDDC's controversial transformation of docklands — which I have fiercely

criticised from time to time. In fact we agreed entirely about the strategy the City Council should adopt for this redevelopment. It remains to be seen whether they will. One senses vested interests at work already.

In addition to this, I now sit by invitation on the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe Working Party on Housing in the Context of Socio-economic Transition. The first meeting was in Bucharest before Christmas and the second is in Bratislava this month. The western members include some excellent administrators and academics from the Netherlands, Sweden, Finland, Canada and the US — plus of course a senior member of the World Bank.

I sit as the sole UK member — apparently the Department of the Environment pulled out of UN discussions on European housing five years ago. Unfortunately this appears to sum up HMG's approach to these very significant changes in policy — an official interest in which could easily lead to commercial opportunities for the British construction industry.

Those who seek to understand, let alone influence, the massive and complex transformations that are taking place should heed the dictum of Napoleon — or maybe it was Kevin McCormick: 'After five days in the country you think you're an expert. On the sixth you find out you're not'. Nevertheless it all feels very much the right thing to be doing. And it makes nearly two decades of analysing housing systems seem suddenly very worthwhile.

COMPUTING APPOINTMENT

The Secretary of State for Education and Science has appointed Professor Alistair Chalmers, the University's Director of Computing Services, to membership of the Computer Board for Universities and Research Councils and of the body which will shortly succeed it, the Information Systems Committee of the Universities Funding Council.

Professor Chalmers' appointment within the Computing Service is part-time and is held in tandem with the Directorship of the EUROMATH Project, which is funded, mainly by the Commission of the European Communities, to develop a software environment and database access for mathematical researchers.

Until 1988, Alistair Chalmers was Professor of Psychology at Sussex. He remains an Honorary Professor in the School of Cognitive and Computing Sciences.

OPIE VISIT

The world authority on the folklore of childhood, Iona Opie, visited the School of Cultural and Community Studies last month to learn more about the School Course *Images of Childhood*.

She approached Nick Tucker, author of *What is a Child?* and *The Child and the Book*, in order to meet some of the CCS faculty and students most interested in the subject that has been her life-work.

Mrs. Opie is co-author with Peter Opie of *The Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes* (1951), *The Lore and Language of Schoolchildren* (1959) and *Children's Games in Street and Playground* (1959).

TIMES' CROSSWORD WINNER

Rob French, Senior Assistant Buildings Surveyor, was one of the winners of *The Times* Saturday Crossword of 23 February. His winning entry won him a Parker Duofold Fountain Pen worth £150. He has been doing (and usually completing) the Saturday crossword for the past two or three years but this is the first time his efforts have received recognition.

NEW AIDS ADVISOR



Hello! I'm Kate Stickland, the recently appointed Aids Advisor to Brighton Polytechnic and the University of Sussex, a post jointly funded by the two institutions and AVERT (Aids and HIV Education Research Trust).

I was a student at Brighton Polytechnic where I took a degree in Library and Information Studies.

During this time (academic commitments permitting!) I worked as a volunteer at the Sussex Aids Centre.

My role as Aids Advisor is not specifically a counselling one: it is primarily concerned with the provision of advice and information on Aids/HIV related issues, and the organisation of awareness-raising events for both students and staff.

Recent research shows that although most people are now aware of the facts about HIV transmission and Aids, this knowledge has had little or no effect on their behaviour. Institutions of higher education are by no means an exception to this general rule, so the real task for me is to educate people in *how* to change their attitudes and lifestyles.

But this is in the long term. At the moment I am confronted with the perhaps even more difficult task of getting to grips with not one, but two institutions. So far everyone I have met has been very supportive and I hope this will continue.

I can be contacted either at the University — Falmer House, tel. (67)8149 — or through Student Services at the Polytechnic.

TO BAVARIAN STATE OPERA

Former Sussex student Peter Jonas, currently General Director of English National Opera, has been appointed Intendant of the Bavarian State Opera in Munich. He will take up his new appointment in September 1993, following the expiry of his contract with ENO. Mr. Jonas graduated in English from the School of English and American Studies in 1968. While at Sussex he worked as an extra and stagehand at Glyndebourne.

TO CHAIR ROYAL COMMISSION

Lord Runciman who, as Walter Garrison, was a Reader in Sociology at Sussex from 1967 to 1969, has been appointed to chair the Royal Commission to review the criminal justice system. The review will last two years and is the most wide-ranging review of the system for a generation.

NEW MP

Congratulations to former student Peter Hain who recently won the Neath by-election for Labour. Mr. Hain took an MPhil at Sussex between 1973 and 1980 — in Politics.

NEWS FROM THE GARDNER CENTRE

One of Britain's leading touring companies, Temba Theatre, is back at the Gardner Centre on Sunday, 12 May, with a new production of Henrik Ibsen's *Ghosts*. When it was written over 100 years ago, the play provoked unprecedented outrage. Its treatment of one family's horrific inheritance, a sexually transmitted disease, caused it to be banned in Norway and attempts were made to stop the production in this country. The play, which threatened to expose the secrets of the middle class moral majority and to triumphantly speak the unspeakable, is now one of Ibsen's most important works.

In Temba's new adaptation, actors have been brought together from countries as diverse as Bulgaria and Grenada to give a multi-cultural interpretation to the classic.



Madlena Nedeva and Francis Johnson in *Ghosts*.
(Photo: Laurence Burns)

The play forms part of the Brighton Festival. The Festival, which runs throughout May, has taken 'America: Roots and Pioneers' as its theme and will give audiences the chance to see some of the hottest acts to come out of the States, many of which will be performing at the Gardner. The Festival programme and the new Summer Diary of Events are available now at the Gardner Centre.

BRIGHTON ROCK

The fourth Brighton Rock Summer School, presented by the University and the Musicians' Union, will be held on campus from 18 to 24 August. The course, which attracts people from all over the UK and abroad, has been specially developed for students over 16 who are interested in performing and recording rock and pop music. There will be a team of nine resident staff, all well-known professional pop musicians. Further details are available from the Music Subject Group, ext. 8019.

AS SEEN ON TV

The popular BBC TV science series *Tomorrow's World* included a 'live' report in its programme of 28 March on the recent discoveries made at Sussex which have opened up a whole new area of carbon chemistry. (The work of the 'Carbon Football' team in the School of Chemistry and Molecular Sciences was reported in the *Bulletin* of 30 October 1990.)

NOTICEBOARD

CRE & THES EUROPEAN FELLOWSHIP

The Times Higher Education Supplement and The Conference of Rectors, Presidents and Vice-Chancellors of the European Universities have set up a European Fellowship open to academic and administrative staff for the purpose of attachment to another university, study tour, exchange, or the attachment to another European university of a graduate or advanced student for research projects or training programmes. The Fellowship is worth £2,500 and the closing date for nominations is 31 July. Details are held in the Information Office, Sussex House.

SMALL ADS

MEDITERRANEAN PYRENEES — old hill village house with terrace, newly refurbished, sleeps 6/7 for holiday let from £100 pw. Only 40 mins. from sea and mountains. Quiet location, fabulous views. Tel. 0273 557519 evenings.

SUMMER AU-PAIR: 19-year-old French-speaking girl is interested in spending June-September with a British family. Experienced with children. Contact Anne Bax, tel. 476329.

SUMMER AU-PAIRS available. Tel. 0273 474738 evenings.

BRIGHTON DAY NURSERY has vacancies for children aged 2 to 5 years. We offer full day care from 8 am to 6.30 pm. Part-time sessions are available. For details and prospectus, please 'phone Brighton 672559 or 622883.

FRENCH student (male) from University of Rouen seeks any form of employment or au pair position for July. Ring James Thomson, Brighton 505171.

FOR SALE: ladies cycle, 3 speed. As new. Elswick Cosmopolitan. £75. Contact Terrie Stubbs, EDB, ext. 3586.

FOR SALE: well-maintained, 3 bed. End of terrace house, Hollingdean area, garage, modern kitchen, g.c.h., double glazing, new roof, recently rewired, garden. To inc. kitchen equipment and furniture if required. £67,000. Will accept offer. No chain. Tel. 503175.



Participants in the Sportcentre's Comic Relief lunchtime fun and fitness fandango on 15 March raised around £90.

THE EFFECT OF POVERTY AND INCOME ON LIFE EXPECTANCY

Richard Wilkinson, Senior Research Fellow of the Trafford Centre for Medical Research, will give a seminar on *The effect of poverty and income distribution on average life expectancy in Britain*, at 4 pm this Friday, 26 April in the Trafford Centre Library.

Life expectancy is greatest — not in the richest developed countries — but in those with the most egalitarian distribution of income. Recent research suggests that levels of relative poverty and the distribution of income are key determinants not only of domestic health inequalities but of overall national standards of health. As income differentials have widened in Britain, national mortality rates have been increasing in several age groups.

LUNCHTIME RECITALS

Meeting House Chapel, 1.15 pm:

30 April: John Birch (organ)

7 May: Jane Scroggie (mezzo soprano), Timothy Nail (piano)

14 May: John Birch (organ)

16 May: Gerard Lefeuve (cello and piano)

BRITISH ASSOCIATION

The Annual Meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science will take place from 25 to 30 August in Plymouth at the Polytechnic South West. Further details are available from the British Association, Fortress House, 23 Savile Row, London, W1X 1AB. Tel. 071-494 3326.

PROFESSOR BERNARD PARIS VISIT

Professor Bernard Paris, Professor of English and Director of the Institute for Psychological Study of the Arts, University of Florida, will be giving two open seminars on campus, while in Brighton as the guest of the Montpellier Society and the Brighton International Festival:

The Application of Karen Horney's Psychological Theory to the Analysis of Literary Works — 7 May, 5.00 pm, EDB Lecture Theatre.

The Mystery of Shakespeare's Personality — a New Psychological Approach — 8 May, 11.30 am, Arts Lecture Theatre A1.

ST. DEINIOL'S LIBRARY

Residential facilities for graduate research students and teachers in higher education are available at St. Deiniol's Library, Hawarden (7 miles from Chester), which has an academic library of 200,000 items. Charges are reasonable (with special rates for sabbatical and study leave). Full details from: The Warden and Chief Librarian, St. Deiniol's Library, Hawarden, Clwyd, CH5 3DF, North Wales. Tel. 0244-532350.

VIRGINIA WOOLF EXHIBITION

To mark the 50th anniversary of the death of Virginia Woolf, the University Library has a display of manuscripts and published material from the Monks House Papers and the Leonard Woolf Papers on view in two areas of the first floor of the Library. The display will continue to be on show during the first part of the Summer Term.

NOTICEBOARD

RECENT BOOKS

Recent publications by Sussex authors include:

Theories of Everything. The Quest for Ultimate Explanation by John D. Barrow. Oxford UP. £14.95.

Europe from Below. An East-West Dialogue by Mary Kaldor. Verso. Paperback. £10.95.

Venice. A Literary Companion by Ian Littlewood. John Murray. £15.95.

Agriculture and Technology in Developing Countries: India and Nigeria by Sumit Roy. Sage. £25.00.

Fibonacci and Lucas Numbers, and the Golden Section. Theory and Applications by S. Vajda. Ellis Horwood. £25.00.

All obtainable from Sussex University Bookshop

50-YEAR-OLD SEABIRDS!

To celebrate the 50th birthday of Puffin Books on Tuesday, 21 May, the University Bookshop and Penguin Books will throw a party for young children of the University.

It will take place in the Bookshop and the Coffee Shop from 3pm to 5 pm on 21 May and the party will be open to all children from one to five years old of members of the University. Invitations will be sent out to parents of children in the nursery and the creche, but other University parents may apply for invitations to the Bookshop up to 13 May.

Balloons, games, puzzles, things to nibble and to drink, a Puffin author (we hope), plus restorative tea or coffee for parents: this unique event will be a toddler talking-point for years to come. Don't miss it!

TERM DATES

This term ends on Friday, 28 June. The 1991-92 term dates are:

7 October — 13 December
6 January — 13 March
22 April — 26 June

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 papers, 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 available from the Personnel Office, Room 227, Sussex House. This list was compiled on 12 April and is subject to revision.

Teaching Faculty

Chair in Electronic Engineering, EAPS

Lectureships in Law (CPE) (2 posts)

Lectureship in English, EAM

Lectureship in English, CCS

Lectureship in Social Anthropology, AFRAS, temporary (2 years)

Senior Lectureship and Lectureship in Media Studies

Secretarial, Clerical and Related

School Administrative Secretary, AFRAS, full-time, grade 5/6

Executive Asst. to Vice-Chancellor, f/t, grade 5

Secretary, EURO, part-year, part-time, grade 2/3

Clerk-Typist, Admissions, p/t, afternoons, grade 2

Creche Staff, temporary, f/t, grade 1

Manual and Ancillary Staff

Senior Porter, Arts/EDB, f/t, grade 3

Cleaners, BIOLS, p/t, grade 1

Snack Bar Attendant, p/t, grade 2

Trainee Chef, f/t

Porter, MAPS, f/t, grade 2

IDS: Research Fellowships: Education and Human Resources, Agriculture/Rural Development, Applied Economics of Finance and/or Industry, Urban and Demographic Problems. Initial 3-year appointments.

Accountant (new post)

Further details from Felicity Harrison, Personnel Office, IDS.

CLOSURE DATES

The University will be closed for bank holidays on 6 and 27 May and 26 August, 1991. However, the Library will be open on 6 May from 2.00 to 7.30 pm.

ANNUAL BARLOW LECTURE

The 1991 Barlow Lecture will take place this Thursday, 25 April, at 6.00 pm in Arts Lecture Theatre A1. Professor Michael Sullivan of St. Catherine's College, Oxford, who gave the first Annual Barlow Lecture in the mid-1970s, will return to speak on *The Making of Modern Chinese Art*. Admission, by ticket, is free of charge. Tickets are available in advance from Martine Donoghue in the Alumni Office, Sussex House, tel. 678258.

PUBLIC LECTURES

Rupert Wilkinson, Professor of American Studies and History, will give a Professorial Lecture on Tuesday, 30 April under the title *Inside-Outsiders and the Study of Americans*.

On 20 June, Brian Roberts, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, will give a Professorial Lecture on *Random Walks in the Dynamics Field*.

Both lectures will take place at 6.30 pm in the Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre. These are open lectures. No tickets are required.

BULLETIN

The BULLETIN is published four times a term. The next issue will appear on 14 May. Copy for this issue must be received by Jenny Payne, Internal Communications Officer, Room 230, Sussex House, by no later than noon on Friday, 3 May. If you have any news items or ideas for feature articles, she would be pleased to hear from you (ext. 8208).

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