A leading Japanese company is to build a research and development laboratory on the University campus. A formal agreement between the University and Aisin Seiki was signed at a special ceremony last month.

The agreement follows months of negotiations with the company — one of three firms which currently rent space on the campus — and its parent, the motor giant Toyota. Aisin Seiki makes components for Toyota. The move on to the campus offers clear advantages to the company which already has close academic links with Professor Fred Bayley and his team in the Thermo-Fluid Mechanics Research Centre.

The new building will be erected close to the Centre and contractors are already at work on the site.

Aisin Seiki will lease the land from the University and meet all the development and building costs.

The building will cover 1,600 sq. ft. and be similar in design to the Thermo-Fluid Mechanics Research Centre. It is hoped that it will be completed by the middle of next year.

This may prove to be the first of several developments of this type. The University is establishing very close research links with other companies and it is hoped that others will follow Aisin Seiki's lead.

These developments are a natural extension of the links the University has forged with industry and commerce, especially since the establishment of the Services for Industry programme in 1980.

Through this programme the University has given direct assistance to more than 80 companies, the majority local ones.

The site of the Aisin Seiki laboratory, close to Thermo-Fluid Mechanics.

### DAY OF ACTION ON PAY CLAIMS

At the time of going to press campus trade unions were taking industrial action as part of a national protest on pay and conditions within universities.

Some services were working normally but the stoppage had an effect particularly on catering.

Final examinations and emergency and security services operated as normal since staff in these areas did not take part in the action.

None of the unions negotiating at national level have reached agreement on pay settlements. The AUT has rejected a formal 3 per cent offer and a subsequent informal offer of 4.5 per cent.

NALGO, representing clerical and secretarial staff, has rejected a formal 3 per cent offer and is pressing strongly for further negotiations to take place.

ASTMS, representing technical staff, has rejected a 4.5 per cent offer and NUPE, has rejected a flat rate increase of £3.40 per week, estimated to be worth 6.5 per cent, offered to manual and ancillary staff.

ASTMS, NUPE and NALGO called for the one-day stoppage and AUT called on their members to avoid crossing picket lines and to reschedule work where possible.

The Government is sticking firmly to the 3 per cent limit and it is very unlikely that there will be additional supplementation for higher pay awards.

Craftsmen, whose rates of pay are negotiated locally have agreed a settlement of 6 per cent from June 30, but as the starting date has been deferred from April 1, this is equivalent to 4.5 per cent from April 1, 1984 to March 31, 1985. University Committees will be asked to ratify this award.
TENURE TO END?

The Government is prepared, if necessary, to introduce legislation to limit the nature of academic tenure for future appointments, Sir Keith Joseph, the Education Secretary, announced last month in a letter to the Chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals.

Sir Keith says in his letter to Lord Flowers: "I continue to believe that tenure in the strongest form in which it is enjoyed in some universities cannot be justified by reference either to the need to protect academic freedom or to the case for reasonable security and continuity of employment for academics, both of which I accept."

"Neither requires that academics should be guaranteed continued employment until retiring age no matter how the circumstances of their university change."

Sir Keith proposes that universities should in future be able to terminate the appointments of academic staff, whose contracts had been entered into after a specified date, for reasons of redundancy or financial exigency. He emphasises that he has no plans to interfere with existing contractual rights.

The Education Secretary favours legislation to establish and empower Commissioners to change universities' statutes to meet the Government's wishes."

Before developing his proposals further, Sir Keith asks for the CVCP's views on a number of points:

- would the universities be prepared to act themselves to bring about the necessary changes, or would they prefer legislation?
- should legislation establish and empower Commissioners to make the changes?
- what procedures might be necessary to safeguard against any abuse of academic freedom?
- should the legislation extend to the termination of tenured appointments for failure satisfactorily to perform the duties of the post, to what extent do universities already have these powers and to what extent do they use them?
- how might probationary arrangements for new appointments be improved and extended?

* Statutory Commissioners: Unlike the more familiar Royal Commission, which is appointed by Royal Warrant, a Statutory Commission is, as the name implies, set up by Act of Parliament. The difference is that a Royal Commission can only be empowered to enquire and report, while a Statutory Commission can be given executive authority to act.

Such Commissions have been appointed by Act of Parliament to implement various reforms in the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge - Acts to this effect were passed in 1855, 1856, 1877 and 1923. If Parliament enacted legislation in this form such an Act would be likely to establish one or more Statutory Commissions with powers to amend the statutes of universities and colleges to achieve the Government's objectives.

NOTICE BOARD

OPERATIONAL RESEARCH COURSES

The O.R. group is offering a 4-day course in Mathematical Programming, suitable for managers at all levels, management scientists and operational research scientists, from June 19 to 22 at the Royal Albion Hotel, Brighton. Each day will be devoted to a separate theme and delegates can register for the whole or part of the programme.

From next October, the MSc course in Operational Research will be available on a part-time day basis for suitable organisations. Details of this and the Diploma course and DPhil degree are given in the Operational Research Postgraduate Studies prospectus.

For details of the above, contact Operational Research in the Physics building.

ATTENTION ALL LATIN-AMERICANS!

Latin America constitutes an area of study for a number of academics at Sussex. With this in mind, a forum for researchers to discuss their work with colleagues who know the area well, a Latin-Americanists group is to be formed. The first meeting will take place on Friday, June 15, at 4 p.m. in ISOS. Only, from the UNAM, will present his work on the agrarian question in Mexico. Suggestions for future topics will be considered at the meeting. Further details from Fabienne Warrington, Arts D Grad. p/h.

ISLE OF THORNS SWIMMING POOL

The pool will be open at weekends and the Summer Bank Holiday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Special arrangements can be made to open the pool at other times to accommodate groups or parties. Users of the pool do so at their own risk. For further details contact Mr. T.Joson on Chelwood Gate 258.

Please note: The Isle of Thorns and its facilities will be CLOSED to all members of the University on June 8, 9 and 10. During that time it will be reserved for the exclusive use of members of the Isle of Thorns Trust.

KIDS' KARNIVAL

This summer's Kids' Karnival will take place this Saturday, June 9, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on the grass by the Gardner Centre. Something for the family.

SUSSEX UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Sussex University Women run various social events, including a lunch at Jean Mulvey's in Ringmer on June 26, a gardening group, and walks on Tuesdays with the Rambling Group.

SON, 18, OF FRENCH UNIVERSITY LECTURER wants to spend a month this summer with an English family as paying guest, but glad to work. Contact Chris Baxter, Arts A, or tel. Brighton 27897.

FRENCH BOY, 16, pleasant if rather quiet, wishes to exchange during summer with an English boy, pref. for 3 wks. in each country. Friendly family living in Orsay.

CONTACT ANN ELLIS, BRIGHTON 606204 (day) or 352084 (home).

WANTED: female, non-smoker, professional to share flat, own room, central Hove. Entered into after a stop, Deposit and references required. Tel. Brighton 730086 after 7.30 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Olivetti Plain Paper Copier, 6 yrs. old, in good condition. £1,900. Tel. 9600 sheets of A4 COPYING PAPER. Any offers. Contacts: Gt. Benenden, T.C. House (tels. 03-215 or 02-216).

FOR SALE: Caravan awning. Fit 14'x11' van. Excellent condition. £125 o.n.o. Tel. RN Thoroway BICYCLE. Hardy used. 3-speed. Dynamo lights. £60 o.n.o. Tel. H.L. 53426. Morris or B'ton 684021 eves.

ACCOMMODATION on campus for visitors: Institute of Development Studies can sometimes offer comfortable short-term accommodation in single study bedrooms (breakfast provided). Also a few self-catering flats within IDS for short lets from Oct. Contact Nan Tattershall (02217) or Valerie Stephens (0227).

'G' REG. MINI TRAVELLER for sale. Good runner. MOT Aug. 84. £175 o.n.o. Anne Tolman, tel. int. 04-831.

THE FAMILIES of 3 Danish girls (aged 16 - 18) have asked if I know of anyone, pref. connected with the University, who would like a Danish au-pair for 6-12 mths. or longer from this summer/autumn. Please contact me in the Bookshop, or on Shoreham 3879 (eves.) - K. Berggreen.
TWO FOR OXBRIDGE

The University is to lose two of its best known and most distinguished academics to Oxford and Cambridge. The current Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Professor John Lyons, has been elected Master of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, while his predecessor as Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Professor Tony Nuttall, is to become a Fellow of New College, Oxford. They will be taking up their new appointments on October 1.

Tony Nuttall, Professor of English and unofficial cartoonist to the University, has been at Sussex since its early days, having joined the University - from Oxford - in its second year in 1962. He was Pro-Vice-Chancellor from 1978 to 1981.

John Lyons, Professor of Linguistics, came to Sussex in 1976 from a professorship at Edinburgh University. He was a lecturer in Linguistics in Cambridge and a Fellow of Christ's College from 1961 to 1964. He is to be succeeded as Pro-Vice-Chancellor by Professor Bruce Graham on August 1.

Sussex graduate makes Olympic history

Sussex graduate Cathy Foster sailed into Olympic history last week when she became the first British woman to be selected to skipper an Olympic class boat. She achieved her place in the British Olympic sailing team for Los Angeles after a decisive win with her crew Peter Newlands in the 470 class selection trials at Weymouth.

Cathy has twice won the women's world championship and is believed to be the first-ever woman skipper in an Olympics. The 470 is thought by some to be the most competitive of all the Olympic classes.

While at Sussex, Cathy sailed for the University Sailing Club. She graduated in 1977 from the School of Cultural and Community Studies.

Labour Students sweep the board

The Students' Union sabbatical elections held last month resulted in a clean sweep for the Labour Students, who won every seat they contested.

The new officers of the Union are Fiona Morton (President), Alick Bridger (VP Finance), Janice Turner (VP Communications), Jane Speare (VP Social Services) and Martin Huseyn (VP Education). Nicky Morris is the next VP Sport, the only non-Labour Students candidate to be elected.

The new officers assume their duties on June 29, and will be joined in October by the successful Labour Students candidates for the posts of Treasurer of Arts Federation, Chairperson Welfare, the two Education Chairpersons for Arts and Science, the Chairperson External Affairs and the Chairperson Council. The latter post will be held by Ewan Aitken, a former VP Social Services, who will be responsible for chairing Union General Meetings.

Victoria needs to raise £1,400

Sussex student Victoria Field is preparing to join Operation Raleigh, a round-the-world expedition organised by members of the Scientific Exploration Society, the Explorers' Club and the Institute of Underwater Archaeology. Victoria needs to raise £1,400 as her contribution towards the cost. She would like to hear from anyone with bright fund-raising ideas. Victoria can be contacted via Biology u/g pigeonholes.

Operation Raleigh hopes to give a total of around 4,000 young people from many nations the chance to tackle a variety of challenging and exciting projects of a scientific and community aid nature. The expedition will start from England in November, and will be spread over 16 phases, each of approximately three months. Victoria hopes to be chosen for the phase starting in June 1985, which includes South America.

SUMMER GRADUATION

Distinguished historian Lord Bullock and British Caledonian chairman Sir Adam Thomson will be among those to be awarded honorary degrees at the Summer Graduation Ceremony in the Brighton Centre on July 17.

The list of honorary graduates in full is: Doctor of Laws - Sir Adam Thomson; Doctor of Letters - Lord Bullock; former Master of St. Catherinem's College, Oxford; Doctor of Science - Professor John Miller of the Chinese University of Hong Kong; and Professor George A. Miller, James S. McDonnell Distinguished Professor of Psychology at Princeton.

Nearly 800 graduates are expected to receive their degrees in person.

Invitations to the ceremony have been sent to all members of faculty with a reply date of June 15. Any member of faculty who has a query concerning the arrangements should contact Penny Spelling (Assistant Registrar), Arts B.

Enquiries regarding the hire or purchase of academic dress, which members of faculty in the procession are required to wear, should be made without delay to Pauline O'Reilly in the Information Office.
NEWS FROM THE GARDNER

In recent months a new and potent force has emerged to enhance the Brighton theatre scene. The BRIGHT RED THEATRE COMPANY was formed last summer and made its debut at the Gardner Centre in October with Steven Berkoff’s adaptation of Kafka’s “The Trial”. In only four performances 1,137 people paid £2,097 into the box office - unprecedented for a previously unknown group.

In March their new version of “Artaud at Rodez” packed the Nightingale Pub Theatre for three weeks, and their recent extended run of “Accidental Death of an Anarchist” at the Gardner Centre produced equally startling artistic and financial results.

Bright Red now turn their attention to the Bard. Tony Lidington’s adaptation of Shakespeare’s RICHARD II opens today (June 5) at the Gardner Centre and runs until next Saturday with no performance on Wednesday. A vivid interpretation is promised with a focus on power politics and the individual. Because of the Gardner’s other commitments there are only four performances of Richard II, although it will later be seen at the Tivoli Arts Centre in Eastbourne.

CHANNEL THEATRE COMPANY present a new production of H.G. Wells’ “The History of Mr. Polly” from June 18 to 20.

The Gallery will be showing works by three women artists - FAULKNER : JOSEPH : KOWALSKY - from June 7 to 27. This exhibition was originally shown at the Angela Flowers Gallery, London, in April and is being presented in the Gardner Centre Gallery in an expanded form. The artists all utilise strong visual imagery, while each works through a different aesthetic.

Computing Centre Contacts

The Computing Centre has designated various members of its staff to act as liaison with a number of academic groups throughout the University.

It is intended that they will inform potential users of the services offered by the Centre and will be a route through which the Centre can be informed of additional services required or of problems with using the services currently available.

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Views sought on future of high energy particle physics

An open invitation to submit evidence has been issued by a review group on future UK participation in high energy particle physics research. Conducted jointly by the Advisory Board for the Research Councils and the Science and Engineering Research Council, the review will examine the major research opportunities that would have to be foregone if the overall budget for the five research councils and the support for high energy particle physics were to remain at their present levels.

In 1984-85, SERC expects to spend about £52.6 million on high energy particle physics, somewhat less than one-fifth of the Council’s total share of the Science Budget for the five research councils.

Most of the £52.6 million will go on the UK subscription to CERN (European Organisation for Nuclear Research). Of the remaining £17 million, which is spent within the UK, £3 per cent relates to work at CERN.

The review group, chaired by Sir John Kendrew, FRS, President of St. John’s College, Oxford, has particularly asked for views on five topics:

- the standing of the UK’s contribution to experimental high energy particle physics research;
- the relevance of experimental high energy particle physics to the totality of British science and the education and training of young scientists and engineers;
- the intellectual, technical and industrial spin-off from high energy particle physics;
- the standing of CERN and the advantages and disadvantages of such centralised international facilities and
- new areas, or grossly under-funded existing areas, of science and engineering research that would benefit from a significant increase in funding.

Submissions to the review group should be sent to the group’s secretary Dr. Keith Root, Room 5/37, Elizabeth House, York Road, London, SE1 7PH.
Library set up to help those who care for the mentally handicapped

Recent Bulletin articles have referred to the contributions to the local community made by many members of the University staff. A good example is the work of Mike Lewis described below.

Those involved in caring for the mentally handicapped in the Brighton area will now have a comprehensive information service available to them, following the setting-up of a library by University Assistant Librarian Mike Lewis.

It will be available not only to professional staff, but to parents and others who care for the mentally handicapped.

Mike Lewis was seconded to Brighton Health Authority and East Sussex Social Services for two months to undertake the project, which is part of their joint venture to develop more integrated, comprehensive services to people with mental handicap - the Foremost Community Programme.

The main thrust of the programme is to replace institutional care with more locally based services, housing the mentally handicapped in ordinary houses in ordinary roads. Funds were made available to provide the up-to-date and comprehensive information which the new initiatives need if they are to succeed.

Based initially with the Community Mental Handicap Team at Foredown Hospital in Portslade, it is hoped that the library will shortly move to a permanent home within a central resource centre.

One of the unusual elements of the project was that the library should not be just for professional staff, but also for parents and other carers. "The vast majority of mentally handicapped children are looked after at home by their parents, so one must always be wary when talking about 'experts'," Mike Lewis commented.

His work has led to the purchase, through the University Bookshop, of a core collection of about 130 books dealing with most aspects of mental handicap - directories, medical atlases, related disorders, social work, therapies, leisure activities, education. Subscriptions have been taken out for some 25 journals, mostly of use to clinical psychologists.

Mike Lewis sees as perhaps the most fruitful part of the project, the contacts he has made with 36 organisations producing publications. Their output represents the latest thinking on the subject from all viewpoints - from the sex education leaflets of the FPA, SPOD and MENCAP to the large amounts of practical literature specifically geared to the parent caring for a child at home, such as produced by the Spastics Society.

Next autumn, Mike Lewis will be lecturing to library school students on the techniques of setting-up a small library, and the bibliography of mental handicap.

Brighter job prospects for Sussex graduates

The proportion and number of Sussex graduates going directly into employment is rising. Recent figures show an increase from 33.6 per cent in 1981 to 39.5 per cent in 1983.

The combined total of unemployed and those whose first destinations were unknown also fell during this period.

The actual proportion of graduates still to find jobs was slightly higher in 1983 than the previous year but the rise was considerably lower than the national trend and there was considerable success in reducing the number of unknowns.

The improvement reflects the efforts being made by careers tutors and members of faculty to keep in touch with former students.

The overall strategy to help students find jobs is being guided by the Careers Advisory Board which has initiated a series of developments including close liaison with employers and Sussex industries.

The Board is also publishing a new handbook which through the steady release of information will help students to decide on the right career path.

Other developments will include the introduction of interactive computer programs for job search and video programmes.

SUCCESSFUL HISTORY COLLOQUIUM

So successful was a colloquium on "British History, 1660-1760" held at the University in April, that it is set to become an annual event, alternating between Sussex and Hull.

The colloquium the only one of its kind covering this period, was organised by Dr. Colin Brooks of the School of English and American Studies, and Professor W.A. Speck of the University of Hull.

It was designed to bring together graduate students and those who had recently finished their doctorates, and to facilitate discussion between those in universities and other higher education institutions and those no longer working in an academic environment and pursuing their researches independently.

Most of the 30 students who attended had not met before and only knew of each other's work remotely. Twenty papers, including three by Sussex graduates, were read during the meeting.

Further funding for research on child behaviour

Dr. Barbara Lloyd has been awarded more than £19,000 by the Economic and Social Research Council to continue her research into the development of role playing in young children.

The research will examine the effects of the presence of another boy or girl on the role behaviour of young children aged three to four years.

In an earlier project Dr. Lloyd and her team investigated children's understanding of male/female differences and how this influenced the way they behaved.

They will be helped by mothers and children who will be filmed whilst playing together in a special playroom set up at the University.

Dr. Lloyd's team includes Sussex graduate Dr. Caroline Smith and Adrienne Hirschfeld whose husband is a lecturer in the School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences.

Sussex won through to the final of the Industrial Society Business Quiz but was narrowly defeated by a strong team from Bristol University.

The Sussex team, pictured above, had a comfortable victory over York University in the semi-final. In the other semi-final, Bristol defeated Edinburgh. This was the first time that Sussex had hosted the final.
NON-ACADEMIC VACANCIES

The Personnel Office has issued the following summary of non-academic positions to be filled. Advertisements for these vacancies have been sent to Section Heads for circulation to staff, and to union representatives. Copies of the advertisements (and further details if available) and application forms are available from the Personnel Office, Room 206, Sussex House. The list was compiled on May 23.

All posts are full-time, full-year, permanent, for male/female, unless otherwise stated.

Clerical and Related
Clerical grade 3, Admissions, Arts D.
Secretary, 1/2, Personnel Office, Sussex House.
Secretary, ENG, Arts B, from 1/8/86.
Secretary, 1/2, part-time, part-year (24 hrs. p.w., 30 weeks p.a.), temporary from as soon as possible until 31/7/84, ENG, Arts B.
Secretary, 3, Vice-Chancellor's Office, Sussex House.
Secretary, 2, Admissions, Arts D.
Typist/VDU Operator, 1/2, temporary for 6 mths. in first instance, ENG, Arts B.

Manual and Ancillary
Catering Supervisor, Grade 13, Rectory.
Teamaker/Cleaner, UCNS B, temporary to 31/7/84, part-time (17 1/2 hrs. p.w.), MOLS.

Technical
Electronics Technician, 3, Psychology (Arts), from as soon as possible until the end of the current academic year.
School Laboratory Superintendent, EAPS.

HARKNESS FELLOWSHIPS
Twenty Fellowships tenable for between 12 and 21 months are offered each year. The award includes return fares to the USA, living and family allowances, travel in America, tuition and research expenses, book and equipment allowance and health insurance. Candidates must be British citizens, and in general between 21 and 30 years old with a degree.

Brief details are held by the Office of Special Research, Grant Office, Sussex House. More detailed information is available from The Harkness Fellowship, Harkness House, 38 Upper Brook Street, London, W1Y 1PE. (For full application material enclose a 27p self-addressed envelope carrying 29p postage.) Completed applications must reach Harkness House by October 10, 1984.

CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION OPEN LECTURE
Great Centenaries No.43
This Thursday, June 7, 6.30 p.m.
Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre
J.J. THOMSON
CAVENSD HEAD PROFESSOR 1884

Kenneth Smith, Professor of Experimental Physics

OCCASIONAL PAPER NO.21
Women and Genetics has just been published by CCE. Written by Hastings Women's Study Group Members and Dorothy Herron, this study looks at the nature and extent of the problem, drawing on a survey carried out amongst women in the Hastings area. It examines women's lives at various stages and in certain situations, from young single women, through marriage and widowhood, to old age. Finally, it devotes a chapter to ways of overcoming loneliness.

Available price £1.50 (plus 25p p & p) from CCE in the Education Development Building.

GENERAL INFORMATION LEAFLET ON UNIVERSITY PUBLISHED

A full-colour general information leaflet "University of Sussex - at a glance" has just been published. Copies are available from the Information Office in Sussex House.

RECENT BOOKS
Recent books by Sussex authors include:


Available from
SUSSEX UNIVERSITY PRESS
The Bookshop will be participating in a celebration of women's writing - the First International Feminist Book Weekend - with a special display of books from June 11 to 15.

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S MEETING WITH FACULTY
The Vice-Chancellor's termly meeting with faculty will take place this Thursday, June 7, from 1.30 to 2.15 p.m. in the Senior Common Room, Refectory Building.

CONCERTS
The George Bell Association June 9 - 7.45 p.m.
St. Michael & All Angels, Berwick.
Meeting House Choir
Mozart - Missa Brevis in D
Braten - Hymn to St. Peter
Faure - Requiem
Programme: £1 from Sheila Mess, Rm. 200, Sussex House.
June 23 - 7.30 p.m.
St. Bartholomew's Church, Brighton.
University Choir and Sussex Philharmonic Orchestra
Beethoven - Symphony No. 7
Mozart - Mass in C minor
Conductor: Jonathan Grieves-Smith
Tickets: £2.50 (£1.50) at the door.

LUNCHEON EVENTS
Meeting House Recitals take place on Tuesdays at 1.15 p.m., admission free. Today, June 5, there will be an organ recital by John Birch. The programme for the rest of the term is:
June 12 - Evelyn Ficarra (flute), Richard Trev (piano)
June 19 - Jonathan Grieves-Smith (organ) June 26
Meeting House Choir.
The Sussex Trugs play mainstream/traditional jazz on Fridays, 1 to 2 p.m. in the Playing Fields Pavilion.

HONG KONG STUDENTS
Undergraduate students from Hong Kong, are advised that application forms for the UK-HK Joint Funding Scheme for 1984-85 are now available from the Student Administration Section, Room 413, Arts D.

All bona fide Hong Kong students who have been classified as overseas students for the purposes of fees, are eligible provided that they have been Hong Kong residents continuously for seven years prior to the commencement of the course. The applications will be means tested and assistance will be limited to the difference between home and overseas fees.

Applications must be endorsed by the Student Administration Section and sent, via parents or guardian, to the UPGC in Hong Kong before October 1, 1984.

EVENTS IN THE MEETING HOUSE
Bread and cheese lunches are now prepared by students on Tuesdays instead of Fridays.
There is an open seminar tomorrow, Wednesday, June 6 in the Quiet Room of the Meeting House - an evening of meditation and worship.
A farewell party for the chaplains who will be leaving this fall will be held on Friday, June 15, 1 - 2 p.m.

THE BULLETIN
The Bulletin is published every three weeks during term. The next edition, and the final one this term, will appear on Tuesday, June 26. Copy must be received in the Information Office, Room 329, Sussex House (Int. tel. 05-153) by no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, June 18.
We can only inform you, if you tell us. Don't forget to let us know about news events.
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