Back on schedule

Nearly all finalists get exam results on time

Pass lists for undergraduate finalists were being assembled and published this week as students prepared to find out the results of their efforts over three or four years of study at Sussex.

Hard work by Sussex academics and administrative staff since the academic unions' boycott of assessment was suspended on 6 June should mean that most students will get their results on time: pass lists are due to be published as scheduled by 4pm today (Friday 23 June).

Owen Richards, Academic Registrar, was full of praise for the efforts of all staff who have worked to recover the situation: "Academic and admin colleagues have put in a lot of constructive, collective effort to manage this situation. We have been able to guide and support exam boards through this process within existing rules, maintaining academic standards."

The University and the Student's Union agreed it was right to press ahead and publish pass lists for the majority of students, rather than delay them for everyone. Although contingency plans were put in place for some results to be delayed into next week, as the Bulletin went to press it looked as though very few students would be affected.

Sussex has committed to publishing the remaining results by Thursday (29 June) and all eligible students will be able to graduate as planned on 20 and 21 July. Students whose results are not published on pass lists this week will be able to contact staff to confirm their situation and to find out when their result will be available.

Owen said: "I am delighted that we have been able to publish results on time for nearly everyone, and that for the few exceptions the delay will be short. We've worked with the Students' Union to ensure all students are informed and supported through this period."

Although the immediate priority has been to resolve undergraduate finalists' results as they head for graduation and then on to work or further study, postgraduates' assessment arrangements are also being put back on track and results for undergraduates who are continuing into their next year of study at Sussex should be published as scheduled, in July.

Staff are also mindful of the position of students from other universities applying to do postgraduate study at Sussex. They may be adversely affected by the unions' assessment boycott, as not all universities may have been able to clear the backlog of marking as effectively as Sussex. Guidance is being issued to admissions teams to help ensure that students in this situation can properly still gain admission to Sussex.

What a result:
Finalists check the pass lists, the vast majority of which were published on schedule.

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Successful open day is team effort

The sun shone on the campus open day last week, with around 3,000 prospective students and their families enjoying the fine weather.

More than 140 academic and support staff, alongside 80 student helpers, worked together to make the event an effective showcase for all that the University has to offer. They came from units across campus including the schools, Catering Services, Security, Estates and the Conference Office.

The event was co-ordinated by Syrie Hall from Schools & Colleges Liaison. She said: "The best thing about the day was how well everybody worked together. People went away with a really good impression of Sussex."

The feedback was certainly positive. One prospective student picked up on the "happy and vibrant atmosphere" and said that she now knew "a lot more about entrance requirements and course structures". Her mother was impressed that the day was well organised and particularly highlighted the role of the student helpers, who she said were "great advocates for Sussex".

Comments from open day visitors:
"Seemed like a cool uni with a good atmosphere. I was dead impressed."
"An outstanding welcome. Committed, knowledgeable academic staff and pleasant, helpful students."
"Feels comfortable, relaxed and friendly here."

10 years
Sussex Innovation Centre celebrates a decade in business.
Law fails to prevent the use of sexual history as evidence in rape trials

A new study has highlighted the failure of legislation to prevent a rape complainant's previous sexual experience being used as evidence in rape court cases.

Researchers – led by Jennifer Temkin, Professor of Law at Sussex, and Professor Liz Kelly of London Metropolitan University – found that the use of sexual history is still a feature of rape trials, despite changes to the law in 1999 to restrict its access.

Jennifer says: "Much criticism and concern has been expressed over the years about the use of the complainant's sexual history as evidence in rape trials, yet few young people or adults in the 21st century have had only one sexual partner. The majority of the population, therefore, has a sexual history."

She adds: "These sexual experiences take on additional and negative meanings when used in trials."

The first attempt to curb the use of this evidence was made in the 1976 Sexual Offences (Amendment) Act. As this had limited success, new and tighter legislation was introduced in 1999 in Section 41 of the Youth Justice and Criminal Evidence Act.

The research for the Home Office examined the operation of this new legislation. It was found that:

- Out of rape cases coming before the Crown Courts in England and Wales in a three-month period in 2003, applications to introduce sexual history were made in almost one-quarter of cases. Two-thirds of these applications were successful.
- Sexual history was also introduced into trials without application being made as required by the law.
- The new rules – that applications be made in writing and before the trial – were almost invariably broken.

The research also showed that judges and barristers were mainly in favour of legislation to control sexual history but most thought the present legislation was too restrictive and did not leave the judges with sufficient discretion.

Jennifer says: "Attention needs to be given to making the law more effective by stronger education of barristers and judges about the law itself and the social context in which it operates. Further consideration needs to be given to mechanisms for enforcing the law."

Liz Kelly, Jennifer Temkin, Susan Griffiths: Section 41: An Evaluation of New Legislation Limiting Sexual History in Rape Trials. Published online by the Home Office, 20 June.
Investing in Excellence: update

The Strategy and Resources Committee (SRC) met on Wednesday 14 June and received papers updating it on the Investing in Excellence programme. Reports will go to Senate today (Friday 23 June) and Council next week.

New academic appointments to 28 posts already advertised in Humanities, Sussex Institute and Science & Technology are continuing, with posts remaining open if they are not filled immediately. Subject to Senate and Council approval, further posts would be recruited to in Social Sciences and Cultural Studies, Life Sciences and SPRU.

The papers highlight the need for performance – growth in student numbers, particularly in postgraduate and overseas, and income from research – to strengthen over the coming years to support investment at Sussex.

They also show the impact of new cost pressures since the initial plans were presented in March. Most significant is the additional costs of pay, over and above those allowed for in the forecasts: by 2009–10 these add an extra £2.5m to costs at Sussex.

Senate and Council will be told that Sussex therefore faces tough choices, as the pay settlement reduces the funds available for investment, unless the University achieves additional savings elsewhere.

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Alasdair Smith, said: “It’s an additional cost that we will need to accommodate. The University faces hard choices about how much and where it makes investments for future development and the need to control costs and boost performance is sharpened.”

Finance papers also presented to SRC show that Sussex is coming out of a period of financial deficit and into planned financial health – with small but growing surpluses over the coming years (by 2009–10, £3m surplus on a spend of £146m), even after taking additional cost pressures into account. The purpose of running surpluses is to allow for investment in academic strength and the student experience.

The papers also outline the £50m programme for capital investment over the next three years – which is investing in new student residences, a greener and more efficient campus-wide heating system, and refurbished teaching and lab space, and includes provision for new teaching facilities.

The framework agreement

I am concerned that a number of points made by Paul Cecil’s letter (Bulletin 26 May) in relation to the framework agreement might give a misleading impression, which needs addressing.

Implementing the framework agreement is a complex and important process and Sussex is going about this in a robust and thorough way; we are not lagging behind. Some universities have managed to implement earlier, but the majority will, like us, be aiming for an implementation date of 1 August 2006.

From information available, implementing the framework agreement does indeed add around 3% to 5% to pay costs for universities. Rather than the 1.5% suggested by Paul, Sussex budgeted £1.75m for the pay costs, which is just under 3% of our total pay bill for 2005–06.

It is of course the case that the framework and this year’s pay settlement are being separately negotiated. But they are both real costs for the University, representing real additional money going into staff salaries, from 1 August 2006 onwards.

Finally, it’s important not to see the framework agreement as fully funded by HEFCE (the Higher Education Funding Council for England) and cost-neutral for universities.

HEFCE did indeed provide universities with a separate stream of funding – the Rewarding and Developing Staff Initiative – which was designed, as the name suggests, to cover a range of staff development and performance costs: it was not designed by HEFCE solely for implementing the framework agreement. It is now consolidated in mainstream funding.

Jane Summerville
Director of Human Resources
Have a dig at Barcombe Roman villa

The Centre for Continuing Education (CCE) is encouraging budding archaeologists to come and get their hands dirty this summer on the site of a Roman villa at Barcombe, near Lewes.

Annual summer programmes of research and training excavations have been undertaken at the villa since 2001. This summer archaeological investigations will continue as a joint project by CCE and the Mid Sussex Field Archaeological Team.

The excavations in 2001 and 2002 concentrated on a large, winged, corridor house – the main domestic building in this villa complex. Unfortunately the building had suffered badly from stone robbing (perhaps to build the nearby parish church of St Mary) and plough damage. The discovery of small white, red and grey mosaic cubes and many larger red tiles provided hints about the destroyed flooring.

Work elsewhere on the site between 2003 and 2005 has revealed a large, aisled building with masonry foundations and a small area of flooring in one of three rooms at its northern end. This building formed much of the eastern side of a courtyard fronting the winged house.

Underlying the aisled building is a small detached suite of baths, which may date to the period of the first masonry house.

Other discoveries have included a Palaeolithic hand axe; part of a Bronze Age ring ditch; parts of the southern boundary wall to the final phase villa complex; various Roman pits, post-holes and ditches, and a number of pits dating to Saxon times.

The work this summer, which has already started, will concentrate on the south-western area of the villa complex. Discoveries so far include another large building with masonry foundations and several large pits.

During July and August the project will include various short CCE training courses, some of which carry academic credit. They will cover excavation techniques; field survey; planning and section drawing; archaeological conservation; and site photography for archaeologists.

All courses are suitable for beginners or those with some experience, e.g. prospective archaeology students, amateur archaeologists, undergraduates, etc.

For further information, call ext. 8527, email si-enquiries@sussex.ac.uk or see www.sussex.ac.uk/cce/archaeology.

There will also be an Open Day from 11am to 4pm on Saturday 29 July.

Roadshow rolls in

“What’s in the Travel Plan?” “How do we manage campus grounds?” “What are our recycling plans?”

These were some of the questions asked by more than 150 visitors to the Estates and Facilities Management roadshow last week.

Throughout the day there were presentations on transport, grounds management and waste and recycling, with staff on hand to answer questions.

Andy Jupp (pictured below at the roadshow) is Head of Facilities Management. He said: “Interest in the presentations was very high and we were kept busy all day. It was good to have the opportunity to discuss our plans with staff and students and a number of follow-up meetings are being arranged.”

Estate staff will be following up on various issues (as diverse as drains and biodiversity projects) that visitors noted in a comments book.

Don’t worry if you missed the event as Andy is already planning the next roadshow, to be held in Bramber House in the autumn.

Work begins on new student residence

The contractor for the new student residence to be built opposite Bramber House will start work on site next week (26 June).

As a result, the Bramber House car park and visitors’ car park will be closed permanently from Sunday (25 June). A temporary visitors’ car park will be provided in part of the now defunct Boiler House car park shortly after these closures.

Contractors’ vehicles will access the site during the summer period for excavation works. This access will be through the Boiler House car park, so there will be little site traffic along Refectory Road.

When the new student residence has been completed, ready for the start of the academic year 2007, up to 250 students will live in it. They will share flats of four to seven study bedrooms, each with an en-suite bathroom.

This development and the one next to Falmer railway station will lift the proportion of rooms with en-suite facilities from 10% to nearly a third of all housing stock.
Plaudits for exceptional employees

Five members of staff are celebrating after hearing that they are to receive Chancellor's Awards in recognition of their exceptional contributions to the work and life of the University.

This scheme provides the opportunity, alongside the Teaching Awards, to acknowledge the wide range of work that goes into making Sussex the place it is. The awards are open to all members of staff.

The judging panel, chaired by the Vice-Chancellor and including a number of senior staff and members of Council, chose Carol Kedward, Lynn O'Meara, Sharon Phillips and Peter Reed and Alan Butler (joint award) as the winners for 2006.

The Chancellor, Lord Attenborough, will present awards of £500 to each of the three individual winners at next month's summer graduation ceremonies. Peter Reed and Alan Butler will receive their award at the winter ceremony in February 2007.

Former Sussex student Carol Kedward has made a sustained contribution to the University, taking on campus-wide responsibilities as well as a wide range of roles in her school and department.

At an institutional level, Carol was for many years a member of Senate (the University's academic body) and is a long-standing member of the committee which, through the Partnership Office, works closely with the University's partner institutions and validates their degrees.

She has also chaired numerous internal working groups on various initiatives to support the staff and student experience. For example, she led a group that reviewed and recommended improvements to the training and employment conditions for associate tutors (who complement teaching by academic faculty).

At school level, Carol was Dean of Cultural and Community Studies from 1999-2002 and subsequently the first Director of Graduate Studies in the Sussex Institute.

For seven years she convened the Master's in Social Work (MSW) and is currently head of department for Social Work and Social Care.

Dr Libby John, the head of another academic department, notes the way in which Carol "takes on difficult and demanding jobs and completes them skilfully and conscientiously".

Professor Fred Gray, Dean of the Sussex Institute, adds: "Carol has a real understanding of how to maximise the best possible outcomes for her colleagues and students in often complicated and constrained circumstances."

In her role as a student advisor in the Sussex Institute, Lynn O'Meara is unfailingly supportive of individual students who are facing difficulties and goes well beyond what might reasonably be expected of her to assist them.

Innumerable testimonials from students pay tribute to her compassion, understanding, encouragement, discretion and sensitivity. "Everything you could want from a student advisor" says one. "An ideal student advisor" concludes another.

However, Lynn does much more than dispense face-to-face advice or signpost other avenues of assistance for students seeking help.

She has also worked with the Director of Student Support in the Sussex Institute on developing monitoring mechanisms to support students more generally and to reduce the number who drop out.

In addition, Lynn has done an enormous amount of work to set up a robust mentoring system in the Sussex Institute, introducing innovative means of support including study-skills workshops led by student mentors.

More widely, Lynn acts as a very effective link between students and faculty in the Sussex Institute and between the Sussex Institute and wider University support services.

"I know that the three years most students spend at university is a pivotal time in their lives," she says, "and I want to help make their experience amazing."

Sharon Phillips was delighted when her entire team in the Regional Development Office nominated her for a Chancellor's Award.

Since she arrived at Sussex in 2003, Sharon has developed a strategy and built up the team from scratch so that it now offers a wide range of services to support the University's regional outreach work.

For example, Sharon and her team have forged extensive links with business and the wider community. These contacts have led to new opportunities for students, such as an MSc programme sponsored by American Express.

Professor Anthony Moore, the Deputy Vice-Chancellor, has worked with Sharon over the last three years. He says: "Sharon is a superb ambassador for the University: with her outgoing personality, exceptional energy and enthusiasm, she has created many new opportunities for Sussex students and staff, putting the University at the centre of many prestigious projects that wouldn't have happened without her."

"Sharon's passion for entrepreneurship and her business acumen have enabled her to demonstrate to faculty and students alike that the commercial world offers opportunities that Sussex had hitherto thought unimaginable."

"She has created new links in the not-for-profit sector as well as in the business world, not only in our own region but nationally and internationally."

Peter Reed and Alan Butler are both well known and hardly known by the University community, as they attend many first aid and fire calls on campus and disappear the moment their skills are not needed.

In addition to working full-time as technicians, Peter and Alan deal with more than 100 call-outs every year as voluntary but dedicated members of the University Rescue Team. Incidents can range from a pre-exam panic attack via a Wednesday-afternoon sports injury to a full-blown heart attack.

Peter and Alan provide first aid cover for special functions such as evening lectures; treat campus visitors and conference delegates as well as staff and students; and attend traffic incidents nearby.

As well as providing first aid on campus, they teach first aid skills through the Students' Union branch of the British Red Cross, which they founded in 2000. This involves a considerable amount of their own time in the evenings and occasionally at weekends.

What their input means, of course, is that each trainee's skills may one day save someone's life. Alan says: "I find it very worthwhile when past students or staff who have been trained in first aid tell Peter or myself about an incident where they have been able to help."
Sussex research to be available online

Work is currently underway on Sussex Research Online, a one-year Library-managed project to make the University's research output accessible via the Internet.

This will bring Sussex in line with the increasing number of high-profile research universities in the UK that are participating in the initiative funded by the Joint Information Systems Committee (JISC) to create what are known as "institutional repositories". Sussex Research Online will be accessible via a range of search engines such as Google Scholar and increasing evidence suggests that this can result in improved citation rates and higher academic profiles.

In addition, it will provide a managed online store for researchers' output, where data can be re-used for inclusion on web pages and downloaded to reference-management software.

The initial stage of the project, beginning in early July, will involve the project team working closely with a number of representative departments across campus to upload research, using existing data sources wherever possible. It will also feed into support and interface developments for the service and provide feedback on related issues.

The follow-on stage, commencing in late September, will involve a rolling advocacy programme to extend the service to all departments.

To find out more about the project, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/library/ir. If you would like to know more about how you or your department could become involved, contact Patrick Fitzgerald, Project Officer, on ext. 2850 or email p.fitzgerald@sussex.ac.uk.

International students arrive for Summer School

This summer the annual International Summer School will welcome just under 450 students to campus. The first of the two four-week sessions starts next week (26 June).

2006 is the seventh year of the International Summer School at Sussex and it has grown from very small beginnings – with just a handful of students in the first two years – into a major operation and a very significant contributor to the University's vacation activities.

The programme allows international students to take one or two courses for University credit. There are some 60 courses on offer, across the humanities, sciences and social sciences.

When they're not busy studying, the students can take part in one of the many social events: movie nights on campus, pub crawls and karaoke nights in town, walks on the Downs and kayaking near Brighton Pier, just to name a few.

Optional trips include visits to places of interest such as Stonehenge and Bath, as well as to theatre events and musicals in London.

Dr Penny Chaloner, director of the International Summer School, says: "Sussex has a long tradition of internationalism and we are proud to be able to welcome students from all over the world. This year we have students from 25 countries."

What students said about the International Summer School 2005

"Sussex has provided me with an unforgettable experience. I loved the classes offered and the people I met while studying."

"I got the credits I needed, learned new things, met new people and had time to explore."

"The class schedules were very accommodating to allow weekend trips. The location of the University (close to Brighton but still surrounded by pretty scenery) was also great. I also really enjoyed my drawing class and the day trips we took."

Fun and games on court

Mixed doubles took on a new meaning during the O'Reilly Cup on 11 June, with Simon Tunley (Deputy Head of Sport) stepping in for a female player who couldn't make it to the annual tennis tournament.

A complicated scoring system only added to the confusion, but the final outcome was that Sue Yates (Student Services) and Andy Black (Life Sciences) were declared the winners of the 2006 trophy.

They are pictured with retired staff member Pauline O'Reilly, who presented the cup that bears her name. Runners-up were Jocelyn Owen (CDEC, far left) and philosophy student Niall Andrews (far right).

On 7 June the Martlets Hospice in Hove benefited from £320 raised at the annual Charity Sports Night. AFC Ringmer successfully defended their title in a fun evening packed with netball shooting, speed pool, clock darts and beat the keeper.

The Chancellor, Lord Attenborough, is to become a Distinguished Honorary Fellow of the University of Leicester in a ceremony on 13 July. The accolade recognises his "record of continuing distinguished service to the University".

Geoffrey Oldham, honorary professor in SPRU - Science and Technology Policy Research and director of SPRU from 1982-1992, received an honorary degree from Toronto's York University on 14 June. Geoffrey is chair of the board of trustees of the Science and Development Network. He was United Kingdom delegate to the United Nations Commission on Science and Technology for Development and chaired its working groups on gender and science for development.
Sussex student has a winning idea

Sussex student Josh Seal has beaten 282 other entrants from universities across the south-east to achieve second place in a competition that invited them to 'Make a Difference' on a local, national or even global scale.

At the regional finals in Portsmouth on 14 June, Josh was competing against eight other teams and individuals for the top prize.

Having already won £2,000 for coming first in the regional heats, he picked up a further £4,000 for his runner-up spot in the finals.

Each of the finalists was asked to give a presentation to a panel of judges, as well as to produce an exhibition stand showcasing their Make a Difference ideas.

Josh's idea is based on a device that he has invented to reduce energy consumption and CO2 emissions from appliances left on standby. His energy-saving design is currently in the process of being patented.

The Regional Development Office and Sussex IP were delighted with Josh's success, having supported and mentored him throughout the competition process.

The Make A Difference competition was sponsored by SEEDA (the South East of England Development Agency).

Celebrating a decade of innovation

The Sussex Innovation Centre opened its doors this week to celebrate a decade of innovation.

Opened in 1996, the centre is a 'business incubator', providing support for the creation and growth of technology- and knowledge-based companies. It provides facilities for more than 40 companies working within the IT, biotech, media and engineering sectors.

A series of presentations during the tenth anniversary showcase on Wednesday (21 June) featured some of the Innovation Centre's new companies, illustrating the processes involved in the development of new ideas, starting a business, raising funds, finding first customers and achieving growth.

Throughout the day there were tours of the centre, presentations on new technologies and products, and opportunities to 'Ask the experts'.

The Innovation Centre is based on campus, works very closely with the University and is a majority-owned subsidiary of it. As well as the University, which owns 81%, the other shareholders are Brighton & Hove City Council (9.5%) and East Sussex County Council (9.5%).

Alumnus talks on the role of foundations

Anthony Tomei, Sussex alumnus and director of the Nuffield Foundation, returned to Sussex this month to give a talk on 'The role of foundations in the 21st century', aimed at research faculty from a wide cross-section of departments.

Mr Tomei's talk provided an opportunity to better understand the work of the Nuffield Foundation - and to ask questions about how to maximise successful grant applications.

"It was a thought-provoking insight into an important and fast-changing sector that is a key funder of HE research," commented Professor Fred Gray, Dean of the Sussex Institute, who introduced Mr Tomei to an audience of about 30 academics.

As part of his visit, Mr Tomei also had an opportunity to hear about some of the research projects being conducted at the University.

This is one of many initiatives by the Development and Alumni Relations Office to raise the University's profile and foster greater engagement with its alumni community.

This month also saw the last of this year's highly popular Sussex Lectures series, aimed at showcasing the breadth and quality of Sussex's research, which is also co-ordinated by the Development and Alumni Relations Office.

Winning idea: Sussex student Josh Seal receives a cheque for £4,000 from Christina Harthorn, SEEDA's Management and Enterprise Skills Manager.
Academic events

MON 26 JUN
1.30pm Innovation colloquium: Carlo Petrolieri (Rome), Clusters, value chains and technological capabilities building. Freeman Centre.
TUE 27 JUN
10.30am Innovation colloquium: Carlo Petrolieri (Rome), Systems of innovation/technology and developing countries. Freeman Centre.
1.30pm Chemistry lecture: Alfred Bader, Richard Anschutz, Archibald Scott, Cooper & Josef Loschmidt; A detective at work. BSMS LT.
WED 28 JUN
10.30am Innovation colloquium: Daniele Archibugi (Birkbeck) In defence of public science. Freeman Centre.

Small ads

For sale: Fort Mondeye, N reg, 91K miles, 1.8 auto, MoT July, £350 ono. T Ext. 7246, E k.jhang@sussex.ac.uk.

Wanted: B’ton accommodation for Sussex visiting fellow for 12 mths from 1 Aug. Ideally, 1-bed studio flat. Short-term let in Aug poss. if nothing else available. E t.p. bale@sussex.ac.uk.

Wanted: Second-hand fridge for PG room. Any working fridge going cheap or free gratefully received! T Lyndsay on ext. 3776 or E km22@sussex.ac.uk.

For sale: Furniture, Old-fashioned dressing table + large mirror; beige comfy reclining chair; single wardrobe; single bed-base + storage. All £10 each one. Buyers to collect. Ext. 3152, E j.j.mullard@sussex.ac.uk.

For sale: M&S stockbed; converts to single pull-out bed; deep red fabric; 100 x 75 x 45 cm; cost £350 new, £95 ono. Solid light oak display cabinet + adjustable shelves & glass doors: 120 x 120 x 33 cm; £120 ono. Deamon maxi storage bins: 40 x 18 x 15 cm; stackable or fit on rack; £14 each. Deamon alotted metal angle: 2 m lengths; £5 per length. T 734911.

Wanted: Flat/house to rent 17–30 July, for family of 4, in B’town area. E mer21@sussex.ac.uk.

For sale: 28" wide-screen TV + virtual Dolby surround sound. 2 SCART inputs, front input, RF input. £150 E Vicente at ppi2@sussex.ac.uk or T 279752.

For sale: Double-sided oak bookshelf, tapers; 114 x 107 x 44 cm; £20. Bamboo 3-part screen; 160 cm high; £110. Pine chest; 57 x 37 x 90 cm; £8. Table + beeche veneer; 62 cm sq: £10. T 541841.

SUMMER VACATION OPENING TIMES

Summer vacation: 24 June – 1 October inclusive
Closure day: 28 August. All locations closed weekends and closure days unless stated.

CATERING OUTLETS
Baguette Express: 8am–3pm
Bramber House Coffee shop: Mon–Fri 8.30am–4.30pm; Mon–Thu 6pm–10pm, Sat in July 11am–4pm
Downs Restaurant: 12noon–2pm
East Slope Bar: Daily 11am–11pm except Sun, 12noon–10.30pm
Gardner Arts Centre Cafe: Mon–Fri 9am–4pm; Sat–Sun 11.30am–4pm
IDS Bar: 12noon–2.30pm, 5pm–10.30pm
IDS Restaurant: 8am–2pm, 6pm–8pm
Laines Restaurant: Conference service only

SCHOOL CAFES
Arts B and EDB: Closed
Bridge Cafe: 9am–3.30pm
Chichester I: 8.30am–4pm
Dahab (Arts C): 9am–3.30pm
Doctor’s Orders: Closed from Mon 3 July (but open 19 July and 29 August)

Hums (Arts A): 9am–4pm

Library: Mon, Wed, Fri 9am–5.30pm; Tue 9am–8pm; Sat closed; Sun 1pm–6pm

CAMPUS SHOPS
Book Shop: 9am–5pm
Newsagents: 7.30am–4pm

Students’ Union Shop (Falmer House): 9am–4pm
Students’ Union Stores (York House): Mon–Fri 8am–7pm, Sat–Sun 9am–5pm

OTHER SERVICES
Library: Mon, Wed, Fri 9am–5.30pm; Tue 9am–8pm; Sat closed; Sun 1pm–6pm
CDEM: 10am–1pm, 2pm–5pm
Sport Centre: Mon–Thu 9am–10.30pm; Fri 9am–8.30pm. Term-time opening hours begin 11 Sep

Falmer Sports Complex: 7.30am–10.30pm (9am-6pm weekends)
IT Services: Helpdesk: 9am–5pm