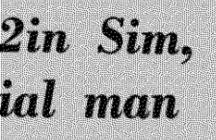
Summer Time

British Summer Tune begins 2 a.m. tomorrow when all cks and watches should be forward one hour.



nk his eyes, open his jawslich contain a full set of th-move his tongue and tal cords and be affected by ugs in much the same way a human being.

Speech and mobility have t yet been built in, although t inventors say this would be problem.

Mr. Don Carter, of the prra Engineering Co. said. They have asked us about ilding in a groan, and the bond generation will shed us and bleed at the mouth the student is too rough.

'And we're not through th 'Sim I' yet. He'll be able frown and wrinkle his chead in simulated disnfort."

Sim 1" and the computer tich induces his reactions it more than £97,500 to sign and build.

The money came from a U.S. fice of Education grant, ture "Sims" with small nputers, should sell for out £53.000—Reuter, Prince Charles sang the leading bass role of the Pirate King in the Gordonstoun School

production of the Gibert and Sullivan opera *The Pirates of Pensance* at the school list night before an invited audience.



"I'm always ready to listen to other people's opinions. Michael—once my mind's made up."

Suspension of LSE students confirmed

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THE suspension penalties on two students at the London School of Economics were confirmed late last night.

After an eight-hour sitting, the Standing Committee of the Court of Governors announced that it unanimously affirmed the findings of the Board of Discipline that: both Mr. Marshall Bloom and Mr. David Adelstein were guilty of disobedience to an instruction given by the director, Sir Sidney Caine.

About 1,000 students heard the announcement in the school's old theatre. There were cries of "disgraceful" when it was announced

The two student leaders are suspended until the end of the summer term. Mr. Adelstein, aged 20, is president of the Students' Union, and Mr. Bloom, aged 22, is president of the Graduate Students' Association.

Earlier, several hundred students from the LSE and from seven other universities marched down Fleet Street to a protest meeting at Lincoln's Inn Fields.

Students from Birmingham. Surrey, Manchester, Leeds, Hull, Oxford, Southampton, Newcastle, Essex and York universities and from several colleges were among the marchers.

A letter was read to the students' meeting from Sir Sidney Caine.

Sir Sydney wrote: "I hope very much to see in the near future a more efficient system of consultation, together with the wider representation of students on the relevant school committees."

Mr. Peter Archer, Labour M P for Rowley Regis, said the students of the school believed something so fundamental ought to be properly represented to the public.

Some of the events of the past week had made him sad and some "flaming mad." These were the "poinpous sweeping statements" made by people who had not even taken the trouble to find out what was happening.

Mr. Peter Watherston, president of the school's Students' Union, and his deputy, Mr. Alex Finer, yesterday issued a statement deploring remarks made by Mr. Dennis Howell, Joint Under-Secretary for Education and Science, who said that the ringleaders at the school were overseas students.

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