

# Hollywood stars at Foothill

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Skirting the northeast property line of the College, this portion of the Junipero Serra Freeway will eventually wind through the Los Altos hills to connect the San Jose area with San Francisco, via the inland route. Now under construction is this seven and a half mile stretch, known locally as the Los Altos Freeway. The project extends from Foothill Boulevard in Los Altos to Page Mill Road in Los Altos Hills. It will be six lanes from Foothill Boulevard to Magdalena and eight lanes from Magdalena to Page Mill.

There will be bridges crossing many of the local streets and a cloverleaf exchange at the El Monte sight. A modified diamond interchange will appear at Magdalena. With all of this construction, no detours or traffic delays are envisioned on El Monte. Project Engineer Dave Harrauld reminded Sentinel readers that the entire project is still private property patrolled by private patrol and local law enforcement officers. The freeway will be opened in 1967.

Sentinel photo by Bob Prussion

## Even during summer

All summer session courses will end with final examinations on the last day or last two days the class is scheduled to meet.

This means Aug. 12 and 13 for the eight-week session and Aug. 26 and 27 for the ten-week session.

Students are personally responsible for taking all assigned finals at the designated time, Ken Griffin, director of the summer session, reminded students this week.

All final exams will be two hours in length. Failure to take a final exam automatically results in an "F" grade for the course.



Directly responsible for all phases of operation of the summer session is Kenneth Griffin, director of the Summer Session and Evening College here at Foothill. His assistant is Ralph Lee. Their offices are located in the Administration Building, student personnel section.

## All facilities as usual

Students enrolled for the summer session will have access to all campus facilities including the Library, Campus Center and administrative services.

The Library will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon daily and from 5:30 to 10:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The Listening Room will maintain hours of 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily.

Also available to the students is the outside reading patio where they may read, smoke, talk, etc.

The Campus Center and Owl's Nest will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily, and from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. daily except Friday.

The College Bookstore will be open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. except on Fridays when it will close at 5:00 p.m. No campus facilities will be open on week-ends.



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## Wide selection of classes offered this summer at FC

Early applicants are almost certain of getting their choice of 158 classes offered for the 1965 summer session.

These classes offered are from 29 different subject areas ranging from Anthropology to Zoology. In addition to those academic areas, there are eight areas of special programs available.

The areas of special programs include inhalation therapy, technical illustration, vocational nursing, dental hygiene, management, medical assisting, nursing, and x-ray technology.

Some courses being offered for the first time in summer session include General Physics (non-calculus), History of Russia, Comparative Government, Logic and Scientific Methods, Introductory Astronomy, and Business Economics.

## Board of Trustees give 494 Degrees

Foothill College Board of Trustees conferred Associate of Arts Degrees on 494 graduates in ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

The Commencement exercises, held in the gymnasium was only one of many events participated in by the busy grads that day.

Their day began early with a breakfast, followed by graduation rehearsal. Then the big moment of the day and finally a reception for all in the Campus Center.

The breakfast was sponsored by the Alumni Association in the main dining room of the Campus Center. Dr. Calvin Flint, College president, and other top administrators served the breakfast.

Chancellor Dean McHenry, from the University of California at Santa Cruz, was the key speaker for the graduation ceremony. His topic was "Pioneering in Higher Education."

McHenry praised Foothill College for its academic standards and the beauty of the campus, but quickly pointed out that the mountains forming the backdrop for Foothill "are the Santa Cruz Mountains, and they are very beautiful on the other side, too." He said the initial enrollment will be around 600 students.

Other new courses are Ethics, Sorthand Speed Development, Ceramics, Journalism, Survey of American Literature, and Business Machines

These courses will be taught

## Attendance important

Academic policies regulating summer session were reaffirmed today by Assistant Director of the summer session, Ralph Lee.

The series of policies, similar to those in effect during regular semesters, is spelled out in detail in the summer schedule of classes.

One of the most important is the College attendance policy, said Lee. Recreational "cuts" are not permitted, and when a student's absences exceed the number of times the class meets in one week, the instructor is compelled to dismiss the student from the class.

"Attendance policies at Foothill College are consistent with those of other colleges in the United States," Lee said.

Regular attendance, he added, is necessary to gain "maximum benefits" in college. Students who do not attend the first meeting of a class will be dropped also.

A student who feels it compulsory to withdraw from College courses is reminded to see Director Ken Griffin or Lee in the Administration Building to complete the required procedure.

Lee pointed out that those students neglecting this will receive permanent "F's" in summer courses.

## Enrollment of 4,000

Foothill expects close to a record 4,000 applicants for 1965 summer courses, according to Ken Griffin, director of summer session.

Griffin expects the enrollment to be made up of the following percentages. 60 per cent of the summer student body will be continuing Foothill students, 20 per cent will be students returning from other college campuses.

Griffin's projection includes 15 per cent recent high school graduates and two per cent for students involved in the enrichment program for high school seniors.

by 81 different instructors, 54 of which are regular members of the Foothill faculty. In addition, many of the College's physical education staff will be on hand to supervise and instruct in the summer recreation program. (See detail page 4.)

## Something to swap?

Need a ride? Have something to swap? If so, consult the bulletin board in the Administration Building.

The board is located on the extreme left of the student personnel wing, adjacent to the Placement office, which is closed for the summer.

According to Ralph Lee, assistant director of summer session, "there has been a need for such a board in the past so we have made it available this summer."

Notices may be placed on the board by anybody desiring such services.

## Welcome to students who wish to accelerate education remove deficiencies, or just relax

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill president, today issued a statement welcoming summer session students "who wish to accelerate their education, remove deficiencies, or just enjoy some courses in a more relaxed atmosphere."

Flint's statement said: "THE MODERN TREND is to-



Dr. Calvin C. Flint

## Summer registration 'should take half hour'

No matter what you may think, registration for summer session is an easy matter. According to Miss Carmelita Geraci, Registrar, "the most time the actual registration will take is a half hour."

Let's take a quick tour and find out.

Having already received program approval from a counselor, we enter the student personnel building to pick up our card at the receptionist's desk immediately in front of us.

With a short step to the right, we arrive at station I. Here we pay the cashier \$2 for Student Body Card and health insurance.

Another short step in the same direction brings us to station II where we receive a package of cards. Station III is the next window over. Here we receive our class cards.

After filling in the information, we round the corner, still moving to the right to station IV. This final desk is where our cards are checked for completeness and our parking permits are issued. Registration is now completed.

## Some classes closed

At press time these classes had already been closed. This list includes the course name and the master number.

Art 52, 8012; English 1A, 5030, 5032, and 8044; English 102A, 5044; Photography 51A, 8120 (lab and lecture); and Speech 1A, 5098 and 5100.

ward an 'all year-round campus.' This is not a new trend for Foothill. Before the College had a regular academic session, it offered a summer program and this has continued each year.

"It is true that the offerings have expanded markedly and that the original four weeks summer session has lengthened to ten weeks.

"Our objectives, however, are the same. We want to afford opportunity to those who wish to accelerate their educational careers, those who wish to remove deficiencies, and those who want to enjoy some courses in a more relaxed atmosphere.

"COUNSELLING, library, and other services which you would expect in the regular academic session are also available to you in the summer. These services are designed to assist you, so we invite you to utilize them.

"Our welcome to you is no less sincere than it is for those attending regular sessions. We want you to profit, to enjoy, and to share the friendly hospitality of Foothill."

## Code of conduct in effect throughout summer; cleanliness, smoking, alcohol, traffic discussed

The code of conduct, adopted in 1961 by the Foothill Student Council, is maintained during the summer session as in the fall and spring semesters.

The code, intentionally broad in scope and philosophy, becomes specific in areas which might prove troublesome.

(1) Pride in scholarship is the primary concern of all students. All examinations, term papers and prepared assignments are expected to represent the individual and honest effort of the student.

(2) It is tempting for most students to "go casual and cool" during the summer, a situation which might lead to embarrassment and misunderstanding.

Cleanliness and neatness in personal appearance are required in the dress code. (See dress code story elsewhere).

(3) Justifiable pride in the appearance of the campus—and a goal of keeping it looking that way—requires a personal respon-

sibility for all College property.

This is one reason why the edict—no smoking, eating or drinking in classrooms, laboratories, gymnasiums, auditorium, library or the Appreciation Hall.

(4) Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages prior to or during any College-sponsored activity, on campus or off, by any person attending is forbidden by both state law and College regulations.

State law is specific on this point, stipulating that the regulations hold true regardless of the age of the person.

(5) The code reminds that "the greatest good for the greatest number" is vital in the function of the Library and that a quiet atmosphere must be maintained there at all times.

(6) Strict observance of all traffic regulations and parking rules is required, largely because of the number of students who drive to the campus. (See traffic regulations story.)



Here are three members of the Foothill staff who will be on hand to assist you this summer. From left: Dr. Gibb Madsen, Garth Dougan, and James Jones. Dr. Madsen is dean of students. His office is located in the Administration Building, stu-

dent personnel section. Dougan is director of student activities and director of the Campus Center. C-31, the student government building, is where his office is located. Jones has his office in the Bookstore, of which he is manager.

## Photo students to exhibit work at Exposition

Several Foothill photography students have been asked to submit samples of their work for consideration in an exhibit at the New York State Exposition, to take place this fall.

The exhibit will be sponsored by George Eastman House and the Society for Photographic Education. The Eastman House is a photography museum and has had exhibits on tour for the past three years. They have been view-

ed by more than 250,000 people.

The Society is an invitational organization for teachers of photography in high schools, junior colleges, state colleges, and universities. At the present time, there are only 25 members, including George Craven, one of Foothill's instructors of photography.

"The purpose of this exhibit," explained Craven, "is to make a larger segment of the public aware of how a photographer has to think." This exhibit will explore various problems assigned by instructors, including such areas as basic visual problems, problems in photo journalism and using photography for social comment.

Instructors will submit a brief description of the problem along with a statement of how he feels it will help the student. Then samples of student work will show how they interpret the assignment.

The 13 Foothill students who are being considered, had some of their work on display last month in the Library. They are Gary Clarke, Bill Dunn, Robert Graciany, Nancy Hallmark, Sharon Herd, and Mary Louise Hill.

Also, Leonard Joseph, Michael Lamb, John Lapado, Mike Lidster, Richard Loforti, Ronald Marks, and Carol Sweeney.

The exhibit, entitled "Photography 65 Seeing Photographically," will be at the Exposition in Syracuse from Aug. 31 through Sept. 6. After that, it will go on tour of the country.

## 'Welcome students'

Miss Patty Stetson, president of the Associated Students of Foothill College, today welcomed students registering for the 1965 summer session.

"It is my pleasure to welcome you to Foothill College," the student body's first girl president said. "The superior teaching and facilities with which our community and state have provided us, makes our College one to be proud of."

"As students here, we are fac-



Patty Stetson

ed with the challenge of making the most of these educational opportunities. It is my hope that your educational endeavors at Foothill will be successful," she added.

Miss Stetson concluded with the reminder, "if I, or any other member of the student Executive Council, can be of any service to you this summer, please contact us through the administration or in the Student Government Building."

## Tickets await traffic violators this summer

Foothill drivers should obey all campus parking and traffic regulations. Take it from those who know—Foothill's League of Cited Drivers.

Both the Campus Police and the county sheriff's department have jurisdiction on the campus, and make their presence known with tickets.

The law enforcement students are responsible for all non-moving violations, while the county boys handle the moving offenders.

"The easiest way to avoid tickets, fines and possible tow-aways," warns the administration, "is to park correctly in designated lots and obey all posted traffic regulations."

Parking lots A, B, C, and D are the only ones authorized for student parking, with the exception of one lot behind the Library for two-wheeled vehicles. Only vehicles displaying special permits from the College office will be permitted in any other lots. (See campus map for location of designated lots.)

One may think that if he doesn't exceed the posted limit (25 m.p.h.) he won't have to worry about the deputy sheriffs patrolling the campus. However, there are "yield" signs, stop

## Bermudas are taboo

Summer may be the time for cool and casual attire, but within definite limits, as specified by the College dress code.

According to College officials, instructors will admit to classes only those students appropriately dressed.

Appropriate attire is described by the written code basically as "traditional street clothes in good taste." This will include street length dresses, skirts and blouses or sweaters for women.

Not acceptable are skating skirts, short kilts, shorts, slacks or other active sports or beach wear.

Men are expected to limit their apparel to full length trousers and shirts or sweaters. Bermudas, shorts and beach wear are definitely out.

All shoes must be regular street shoes. The College will frown on thongs, sock shoes, slippers and bare feet.

Instructors will announce any exceptions for such occasions as field trips and laboratories.

signs, pedestrian cross walks, "keep clear" areas, etc., and these must also be observed.

College officials remind students that if they receive a citation, the fine must be paid prior to receiving grades. Also, if an auto is towed, it is at the owner's expense.

## Sentinel needs helpers

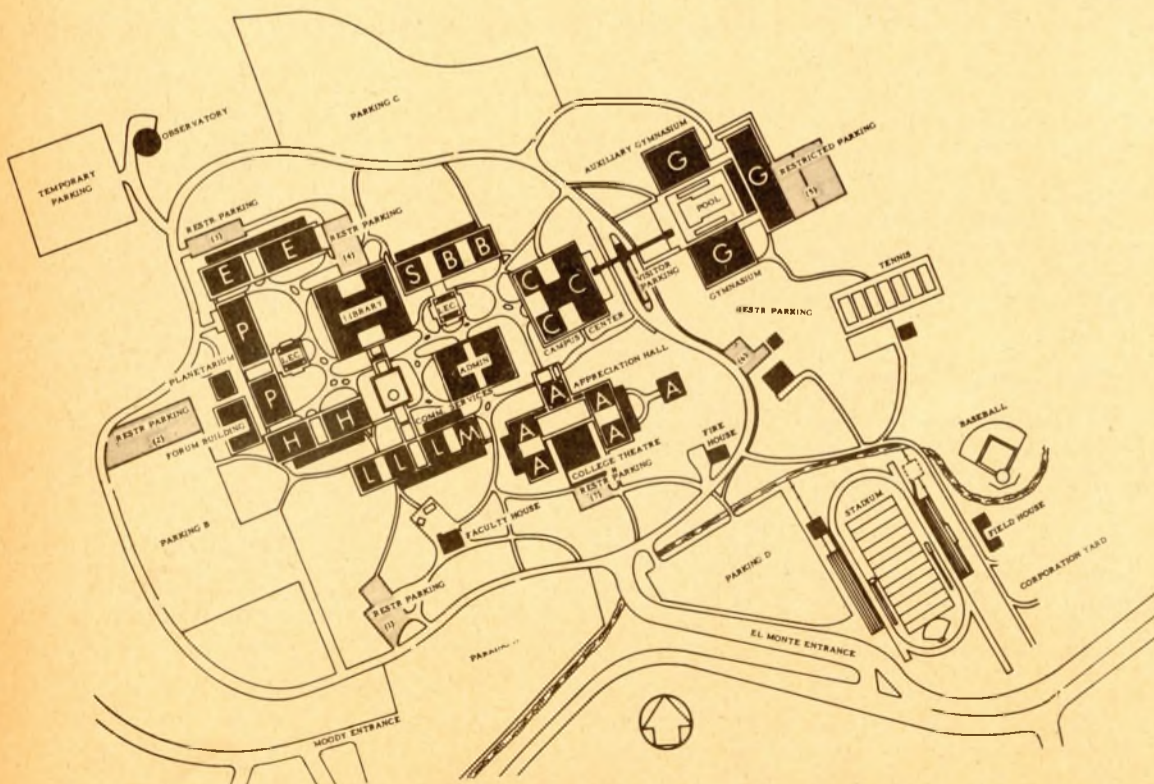
"Interest in mass communications on the collegiate level is soaring, and Foothill has one of the best programs in the field offered to the American junior collegian."

That is according to Jack Ellwanger, Foothill Sentinel editor-in-chief, who this week made an invitation to summer students to become acquainted with the program through "Introduction To Mass Communications," offered Monday-Thursday 6:55 p.m.-8:10.

"The course," says Ellwanger, "covers the broad aspects of the business of informing the public through the media, with the emphasis on journalism. Hopefully it will ignite interest in the summer student to join the Sentinel staff in the fall."

Warren A. Mack, Sentinel adviser, instructs the course which traces the history of the newspaper and its effects on all community levels, both in this country and abroad.

## Map for 122 acres of Foothill College



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## Dates to remember

- JUNE 18 Last day to register for 1965 summer session.
- JUNE 21 Instruction begins for 1965 summer session.
- JUNE 21 Summer recreation program begins. (Details page 4.)
- JUNE 21-22 Late registration in summer session if space is available.
- JUNE 22 Last day to add a class.
- JULY 9 Last day to drop a class without penalty.
- JULY 13-18 James Baldwin's drama "Blues for Mister Charlie." (See story on Festival of Performing Arts on page 3.)
- JULY 22-25 Senior Far Western Swimming Championships. (Details page 4.)
- JULY 23-24 The Festival Lyric Dance Company in a program called "The Family of Man." (Details page 3.)
- JULY 30-31 Schola Cantorum. (Details page 3.)
- AUGUST 3-8 National premiere of a new play "A Grape for Seeing." (Details page 3.)
- AUGUST 4-8 Senior National Outdoor Water Polo Championships. (Details page 4.)
- AUGUST 9 Registration begins for Fall semester 1965.
- AUGUST 12-13 Final examinations for eight week summer session.
- AUGUST 13 End of eight weeks summer session.
- AUGUST 26-27 Final examinations for ten week summer session.
- AUGUST 27 End of ten week summer session and end of 1965 summer session.
- AUGUST 27-29 Far Western Age Group Championship Swim Meet. (Details page 4.)

**Festival of Performing Arts**

**Broadway, Film & TV stars share top billing at College Theatre this summer**



Vince Guaraldi, one of America's most popular Jazz artists, joins the celebrated 125 voice Schola Cantorum in an unusual musical event that spotlights Guaraldi's newest compositions sung by the gigantic choral group. Guaraldi, his trio, and special guest artist, Bola Sete, are on the bill with performances on July 30 and 31. Foothill's Royal Stanton directs the choir.



Earl Holliman, the tall, lanky TV star of NBC's "Wide Country" and numerous films, appears as "Lyle" in "Blues for Mister Charlie." James Baldwin's drama will receive its west-coast premiere on the Foothill stage with a run from July 13 to 18.



Guy Edwards, a former Foothill student, will have a role in "Blues for Mister Charlie." The rising young singer-actor just closed an engagement with Godfrey Cambridge at the Crescendo and was recently seen on "Shindig." He will soon be seen on CBS-TV's "Talent Scouts."

With several noted Broadway and Hollywood performers signed to appear in key roles, the Foothill College Festival of the Performing Arts will launch its first annual season on July 13.

The west-coast premiere of a controversial and celebrated play, the national premiere of a new drama that will be staged on Broadway this coming season, the blending of famous Jazz artists with a noted classical music group, and the adventurous programming of a new dance company are scheduled for the opening season.

James Baldwin's searing drama, "Blues for Mister Charlie," receives its west-coast premiere on July 13, when the controversial play opens a seven performance run with film and TV stars Earl Holliman, Sharon Hugueny, and Andrew Prine heading a cast of 25.

Appearing in the role created on Broadway by Rip Torn, the tall, lanky Holliman starred in the NBC television series, "Wide Country" and in numerous films including "The Rainmaker," with Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn, "Hot Spell" with Shirley Booth and Anthony Quinn, and "One Angry Day" with Kirk Douglas. Miss Hugueny is considered one of Hollywood's most promising young stars; she has appeared recently in "The Caretakers," "The Young Lovers," and "Parrish."

Prine gained national attention for his portrayal of the young Tom Wolfe in the Broadway production of "Look Homeward, Angel" and since then has appeared in numerous films and was featured with Holliman in the "Wide Country" series.

John Ireland and John Saxon will co-star in the national premiere of "A Grape for Seeing." With performances scheduled for August 3 through August 8, director Leslie Abbott reports that Jay Dratler's drama is as timely as today's headlines.

Set in a latin American country in the midst of a revolution, the drama is constantly being rewritten by Dratler who will be playwright-in-residence while the drama is being prepared for its opening here.

A long-time film favorite, Ireland is currently appearing opposite Joan Crawford in the Universal film, "I Saw What You Did." A frequent guest star on television, Ireland's stage roles include the leads in "Summer and Smoke," "Tiger At The Gates," and "A Thousand Clowns."

Co-star John Saxon is flying to the United States from Italy where he just completed a film, to take the role of "Rodolfo" in the new play. Recently seen in Otto Preminger's "The Cardinal," the handsome young star will

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soon be seen in the British thriller, "The Night Crawlers."

Celebrated Jazz artist Vince Guaraldi, his trio, and bossa-nova guitarist Bola Sete join the 125 voice Schola Cantorum in an unusual musical event that includes several original compositions written especially for the choral group by Guaraldi.

Royal Stanton, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division here at Foothill, is conductor of the Schola Cantorum. In the short span of its one year existence the Schola has earned an enviable reputation. Performances are two nights only, Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31.

Rounding out the initial Festival of the Performing Arts season are two performances by the newly-formed Festival Lyric Dance Company. Directed by noted choreographer Richard Meredith with additional choreography by Shirleen Bunnell, the theatre dance company makes its debut with two performances on Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24. Mrs. Bunnell is a physical education instructor here at the college.

Several unique features characterize the Festival of the Performing Arts according to director Leslie Abbott, Foothill's drama instructor "Unlike most of the theatres in the area who import all their talent, we're including a number of bay-area per-



Leslie Abbott

formers who have gained local critical acclaim."

"The peninsula is blessed with a wealth of theatrical presentations this summer catering to nearly all tastes," he continued. "Where our Festival is different is in the substance of its presentations with an emphasis on dynamic, provocative drama and experimentation in music and dance."

Abbott concluded by describing the Festival of the Performing Arts as "the best entertainment buy in the bay-area."



Sharon Hugueny, one of Hollywood's fastest rising young stars, has recently been seen in "The Caretakers," "The Young Lovers," and "Parrish." Miss Hugueny also appears in "Blues for Mister Charlie." More information about the new drama can be obtained at the College Box Office.



John Saxon, last seen co-starring in Otto Preminger's "The Cardinal," appears in Jay Dratler's new play, "A Grape for Seeing." To be produced on Broadway by Morton Gottlieb next season, the exciting drama will be seen in the College Theatre August 3 through 8.

# Owl swimmers place 16 on All-Stars

Foothill College swimmers and divers dominated junior college All-American selections a fourth straight year, according to Mt. San Antonio College Coach John Stonebraker, as 16 Owl performers won 49 individual honors on the all-star squad announced last week.

Sophomore Kenny Webb was chosen in ten events and on both the 400-yard medley and record-setting 400 freestyle relay units for the best single-season effort ever by an Owl natator. He also accounted for most of the newly accepted National J.C. standards.

Foothill's 3:12.8 free relay mark against non-J.C. competition in the National AAU Indoor meet at Yale University was approved.

Webb led two-year competitors in the 100 free (48.2) and claimed J.C. records of 2:03.2 and 1:55.9 in the 200 backstroke and 200 IM. He was second in the 500 free (4:49.7) and in both medleys at (2:00.8 and 4:14.8); third in the 100 back (56.3) and 200 breast (2:19.9); fifth in the 1,650 (17:29.9) and co-tenth in the 50 free (22.5).

Teammate Karl McCrary won honors in the 500 and 1,650; the 200 back, breast and medley, the 400 IM and on both relays. Free relay record pacers Mike Garibaldi and Al Logan were additionally named in the 100, 200, 500, and 1,650.

Butterfly-free double Gary Langendoen, freestyler Paul Murphy and breast-medley man Charles Burbach were accorded honors in three events each while dual honors went to breaststrokers Bruce Evans and Rody Davis; backstrokers Jay Southard and Jim Peterson and divers Rick Green and John Parker. Single honers were given butterflyer Ron Burton and freestyler Ron Coffman.

## Pool being filled soon for summer activities

Foothill College's speedy Olympic-sized (50-meter) swimming pool is currently undergoing repairs, which have forced cancellation of the Pacific Association AAU Senior swim meet last weekend and a temporary delay in the opening of the College's Summer Recreation swim program, which was scheduled to open today.

College officials expect the repair work, and four-day refilling of the L-shaped facility, will idle the pool at least two more weeks. But the world-famed tank, host to last summer's National AAU Outdoor championship; and home of the annual Fourth of July "Million Dollar Water Show," separate Far Western Senior Age Group championships and the National AAU Senior Men's Outdoor water polo meet,

# Athletic rec program begins Monday for District residents

Foothill's fourth annual summer recreation program, featuring instruction and development of basic skills and an accent on body development, will offer a varied program developed for residents of the College District, beginning next Monday.

In addition to instructional classes, competition will be offered to area youngsters in basketball and water leagues and weekly track and field meets for boys ninth grade and up.

Recreational swimming will begin later this month for persons 16 years and older. Friday's will be "Family Day," where those younger than 16 will be admitted if they are accompanied by a parent.

College Recreation Director Cameron (Bob) Campbell considers the program unique as compared to past college summer recreation productions. Expanded facilities and staff additions have

made the enlarged program possible. Campbell pointed out that no college credits will be given, but said, "this would give you a chance to get some of the exercise you need."

Foothill basketball and golf coach Chuck Crampton, who recently completed a term as president of the State Junior College Basketball Coaches' Association, will supervise the recreation basketball and co-educational golf classes.

Ken Matsuda, cross country and track coach, will direct weight training, track and field meets and practices.

Mrs. Barbara Farley will instruct combined body mechanics, fitness and figure control classes and also beginning and synchronized swimming.

Foothill baseball coach Bob Piferini has charge of recreational swimming and instructs beginning and intermediate swimming. Aquatics coach Nort Thornton heads competitive swimming, scuba and skin-diving classes and the water polo league while John Williams will direct and coach beginning and intermediate diving.

Assistant track coach Don Vick will teach tennis skills and wrestling coach Bill Walker the boxing, wrestling, and judo classes.

The program was developed by Foothill's Physical Education and Athletics Division and the Recreational Committee of Community Affiliates.

Registrations are being accepted at the College Box Office. Use the registration application at the bottom of this page. Minimum fees will partially defray costs of activity classes.



Cameron R. Campbell

it will close at 5:00 p.m.

According to James Jones, Bookstore manager, all the required text books and related supplies are available in the store.

In addition to text books, students may find many other items to their liking. Jones has a variety of general merchandise which includes items from souvenirs to stationery supplies to drug items.

Beaming with pride, Jones pointed to the paperbacks. "We're very proud of our paperback department," he claimed. There are 13 rows of books on the racks now, and all the titles are readily visible at a glance.

His soft goods section carries a complete line of college sweat-shirts, mens and womens P.E. clothing, nurses uniforms, etc.

The entire store is set up on a self service basis with the exception of the text book section during the peak season. (The first couple of weeks into each new semester.) Jones says he prefers to have the books behind the counter as if they were a prescription being filled.

He says this is a convenience to the students, since it saves them time in the long run. The student simply fills out the request slip at the counter from the prepared book lists and a trained clerk locates the book immediately.

The Bookstore serves in other capacities, too. As a service to

the students they act as agents for selling items such as the Catalogue of classes, "Foreground," the campus literary magazine, and the latest offering, a jazz record by the Foothill College Stage Band. These are handled on a non-profit basis.

Other services include photo service, a special order desk, and even a rebinding of books. The photo service is provided by Bear Photo. A student can leave his black and white or color snapshots at the counter and they will be processed and returned in a couple of days time.

To help the student locate these and other books in the expanded paperback section, Jones has put in a Rolodex. This is much the same as the library card index file. Books are listed by author, title, and general subject. Then a shelf designator tells the students on which part of a certain shelf the desired book is located.

The one task the Bookstore has that they don't really enjoy is that of collecting the fines from campus parking violations.

## Golden Gate Conference '64-'65 stats

FOOTBALL							
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CCC	5	2	0	FOOTHILL	4	3	0
CH	5	2	0	SJ	2	5	0
SF	4	2	1	SM	2	5	0
CM	4	2	1	DV	1	6	0
CROSS COUNTRY							
SM	7	0	0	OM	3	4	0
FOOTHILL	6	1	0	CH	2	5	0
DV	5	2	0	SF	1	6	0
SJ	3	4	0	CCC	0	7	0
BASKETBALL							
CCC	11	3	0	SM	7	7	0
SJ	10	4	0	CH	7	0	0
SF	9	5	0	FOOTHILL	3	11	0
OM	8	6	0	DV	1	13	0
WRESTLING							
CH	8	1	1	SJ	4	6	0
DV	8	2	0	SM	2	8	0
FOOTHILL	7	2	1	OM	0	10	0
SWIMMING							
FOOTHILL	4	0	0	SJ	1	3	0
SM	3	1	0	CH	0	4	0
OM	2	2	0				
BASEBALL							
SJ	18	3	0	SF	9	12	0
FOOTHILL	14	7	0	OM	9	12	0
CH	12	9	0	DV	7	14	0
SM	10	11	0	CCC	5	16	0
TRACK and FIELD							
SM	7	0	0	SJ	2	4	0
SF	6	1	0	*CCC	1	4	0
FOOTHILL	5	2	0	CH	1	6	0
OM	4	3	0	**DV	0	6	0
TENNIS							
FOOTHILL	7	0	0	CH	3	4	0
SF	6	1	0	SJ	2	5	0
SM	5	2	0	OM	1	6	0
DV	4	3	0	CCC	0	7	0

\*-one less match; \*\*-two less matches

should be ready for a busy summer.

At least 44 holes have been drilled in the pool as virtually the entire plumbing system is being replaced after corrosion of pipes and settling of the ground left numerous hollow spots and a pair of 20-yard wide cracks, which are being sealed, in the western third of the pool.

Major attractions will be the Water Show July 4 in which Los Angeles City of Commerce Swim Club will shoot for a women's 800-meter freestyle relay record; the July 22-25 Senior Far Western swimfest; Aug. 4-8 Senior National Outdoor water polo competition and the Aug. 27-29 Far Western Age Group affair, annually billed as the world's largest swimming meet.

The Water Show has produced at least one American or world standard the past three years and features comedy and exhibition diving, stroke demonstrations by big-name performers, challenge races against the clock for records and major and small club relay races.

Santa Clara Swim Club's women's 400-meter medley relay team of Jana Haroun, Claudia Kolb, Donna de Varona and Pokey Watson clocked 4:38.1 to better world and American records and establish a women's pool record last summer. The Mission City men's 40-meter free relay foursome of Los Altos Steve Clark, Dick Roth, Ed Townsend and Don Schollander tied its American Club and meet record 3:39.9 and Australian Murray Rose swam a 4:21.0 exhibition 400-meter freestyle in his next-to-last competitive appearance to highlight last year's meet.

Foothill Aquatic Club won the men's, women's and overall team titles in the Far Western Senior swim event last year. Long Beach Inland—Nu—Pike, runnerup in the 1964 U.S. Olympic Trials, won the Indoor water polo crown 4-2 from San Francisco Olympic Club last spring.

## Whatever you need, the Bookstore has it

To accommodate Foothill students who attend early classes this summer, the College Bookstore will open each morning at 7:30 and remain open until 9:00 every night except Fridays, when

### Summer recreation program

Please enroll me in the recreational activity class (classes) indicated below. (Please indicate first and second class period choice.) Enclosed is my check payable to the Office of Community Services for the enrollment fee to help defray operational costs. I understand all classes but golf will meet twice weekly for seven weeks. Beginning either Monday, June 21 or Tuesday, June 22. Two golf classes of seven periods each will begin June 21 and July 14.

**GOLF**—(class size 12) Coed. Fee \$3.00  
1st session starting June 21:  
TTh 10 a.m. (Women only)  
TTh 11 a.m.  
TTh 7 p.m.

2nd session starting July 14:  
TTh 10 a.m. (Women only)  
TTh 11 a.m.  
TTh 6 p.m.

All Monday and Wednesday activity classes begin June 21.  
All Tuesday and Thursday activity classes begin June 22.

**TENNIS**—(class size 16) Coed. Fee \$4.00  
MW 10 a.m.  
MW 11 a.m.  
TTh 10 a.m.  
TTh 11 a.m.  
TTh 6 p.m.  
TTh 7 p.m.

**SPRINGBOARD DIVING**—(class size 15, age 14 and up) Fee \$4.00  
MW 5 p.m.  
TTh 5 p.m.

**SKIN AND SCUBA DIVING**—(class size 20) Coed. Fee \$4.00  
TTh 11 a.m.  
TTh 6 p.m.  
MW 11 a.m.

**COMBATIVES**—(class size 20) Men only. Fee \$4.00  
TTh 7 p.m.  
TTh 8 p.m.

**BEGINNING, INTERMEDIATE and ADVANCED SWIM**—(class size 16) Coed. Fee \$4.00  
MW 6 p.m.  
MW 3 p.m.  
TTh 2 p.m.

**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING** (class size 16) Women only Fee \$4.00  
TTh 1 p.m.  
MW 1 p.m.

**BODY MECHANICS**—(class size 20) Women only. Fee \$4.00  
TTh 10 a.m.  
TTh 11 a.m.

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