

El Monte widening begins

Tie-ups come here July 1

Traffic jam begins July 1. That's the latest estimate of Dean of Services William B. Cutler on when construction will begin on widening of El Monte Rd. in front of the campus.

Summer students may be able to get through the construction zone in limited numbers, but most are expected to seek other routes to the College.

The latest date, Cutler said, is based on the fact that the County Board of Supervisors will open bids for the project on Monday, June 24.

Contractors are expected to finish construction by the "rainy season" in December, Cutler said.

Most preliminary work involving extensive traffic tie-ups will be finished before regular sessions begin in September, he said.

The project, financed by both the College and the state, may be the first step toward widening El Monte north past Fremont Ave.

As things now stand, the construction now takes care of 1,000 feet of roadway from the corner of El Monte and Stonebrook Rd. across from the Stadium south just past the campus entrance road.

Sentinel maps out new detour route

An on-the-spot inspection by the Sentinel has disclosed this route as the shortest and fastest around the anticipated El Monte Rd. construction:

SOUTH onto El Monte from Fremont Rd.

RIGHT onto Lincoln St. (first street after railroad tracks).

LEFT onto Burke Ave. (first stop sign on Lincoln).

RIGHT onto Chapin Ave. (follow yellow line).

STRAIGHT onto Robleda Ave. (merges with Chapin).

LEFT onto Elena Rd. (at end of Robleda).

LEFT just past Moody Rd. stop sign into College Parking Lot A.



HEAD—Dr. William B. Harwood, director of summer session, is directly responsible for operation of summer school at Foothill.



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Construction projects going on during summer on FC campus

Several new building and additions will be constructed on the Foothill campus this summer, it was announced this week by William B. Cutler, dean of services.

One of the projects is a foyer for the Auditorium. When this addition is completed, it will protect the doorways from draft and noise.

A vehicle storage shed will be

built in the corporation yard.

Rest rooms will be built for the Planetarium.

Additional offices will be constructed for the Fine Arts and Language Arts Divisions.



KENNETH C. GRIFFIN
... assistant director of summer session



THIS IS exterior view of the building housing Foothill's fire protection—as well as that of Los Altos Hills. It's the Foothill substation of Los Altos Fire Department on campus, opened May 1. Story and more pictures on page 4.

Even in summer

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

This means Aug. 7-9 for the eight weeks session and Aug. 22-23 for ten weeks session.

Students are personally responsible for taking all assigned finals, Dr. William B. Harwood, director of the summer session, said this week.

All social and other extra-curricular activities will cease during "Dead Week"—the last seven calendar days before finals—so that full attention may be given to study and review, according to Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction.



DR. CALVIN C. FLINT
... President of Foothill College

Associated Students' code of conduct in effect throughout summer session

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 separate story).

(3) **JUSTIFIABLE pride** in the appearance of the campus—and a goal of keeping it looking that way—requires a personal responsibility 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.



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... Director of library services



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... Dean of services



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... Director of Campus Center



JAMES JONES
... Bookstore manager

ASFC President Penn welcomes students to session

Gene Penn, president of the Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC), today welcomed students to the 1963 summer session.

"On behalf of the ASFC," Penn said, "I wish to extend a cordial welcome to all summer session students."

"I'm sure that the summer session will prove to be a valuable experience and a lasting memory," he added.

Penn noted that students "should be extremely proud of the fact that they are students at what we believe to be the finest two-year college in the U.S."

"My sincere welcome," he repeated. "And I hope to see you all back in September."

Campus facilities continue operation throughout summer

Students enrolled in Foothill's summer session will have access to all campus facilities including the Library, Campus Center and administrative services, a Sentinel spot-check revealed today.

Hours of operation for the buildings are vastly changed from last summer's procedure but sufficient for student needs.

LIBRARY IS open weekdays until Aug. 9, the end of the eight-week session, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 5-9 p.m. instead of 1-10 p.m. as last summer.

Listening room facilities are available from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. each day until Aug. 9 as well.

The room was open from 1-8

p.m. last year but changed its summer hours with the move of

language and music classes from night to day scheduling.

Administration Building operates from 8-5 p.m. on weekdays. **COUNSELLORS** are available for students from July 29-Aug. 9 only.

Campus Center and Bookstore are also open weekdays. Bookstore is open during class sessions while the Center and the Owls' Nest will operate from approximately 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. The Center operated on a trial basis last summer.

Cafeteria will be closed for the summer and hot lunches won't be available. Snack bar will serve sandwiches, soft drinks and beverages.



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Summer students held to dress code as well as others

College officials reminded summer session students today that the campus dress code is enforced as rigidly during summer as during regular semesters.

Students, according to the code, may wear cool and casual attire to classes—but to limits of "good taste in public dress."

"**FACULTY MEMBERS** will admit to classes only those students appropriately dressed," officials quoted the written code.

Traditional street clothes are expected to be the dress of the day, the code indicates. Neither men or women are allowed to wear beach or active sports attire on campus.

Appropriate dress for women means "street length dresses or skirts" and sweaters or blouses, the code says. Not acceptable are skating skirts short kilts, shorts or slacks.

FOR MEN, full length trousers and shirts or sweaters are required. Bermudas and shorts are definitely taboo.

All shoes must be regular street shoes. Frowned upon will be thongs, sock shoes, bedroom slippers and bare feet.

The intent of the administration in establishing the code has been "to set up an established pattern which would encourage all students to dress in a manner in keeping with the serious academic intent of the College and acceptable to the communities which the College serves," according to the code.

Instructors will announce exceptions to the code for field trips, laboratories and physical education activities.



HEAD OF ALL faculty personnel is Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction. Dr. Semans, who makes final decisions concerning instruction at Foothill, has his office in Adm 6d and his phone extension is 205.



DEALING DIRECTLY with students—including those in the summer session—are Dr. Gibb R. Madsen, dean of students (left), and John L. Freemuth, assistant dean of students. Dr. Madsen works in Adm 6d and his extension is 211. Freemuth's office is Adm 3e, his extension 231.



Gym facilities open

Well-rounded rec program set here

A well-rounded recreation program is on tap for Foothill summer session students, thanks to the Recreation Affiliates citizens' committee under chairman Leonard Rush.

Foothill's main gymnasium, auxiliary gym and pool will be June 17—Aug. 21, except during open June 17—Aug. 21 except during five scheduled major swimming events.

RECREATIONAL swimming is scheduled five days a week from noon—8 p.m. while adult swimming lessons are from noon—4 p.m.

Physical conditioning and weight training are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; basketball on Monday, Tuesday, Thurs-

day and Friday; volleyball on Tuesday and Thursday, and badminton on Wednesday nights from 7—10 p.m.

Each Friday is designated as "Family Day," when children under 16 years of age will be admitted with parents.

Use of all facilities is without charge for summer session students with FCESA cards.

Swimming will cost other district residents 25 cents per day.

Children under 16 must be accompanied by parents to use all facilities.

Participants are required to provide their own gym clothes and swimming suits.

THEY ARE also asked to bring towels and pay a \$2 deposit on a lock for personal belongings.

Deposits will be returned at the end of the summer. No personal locks are to be used, according to Athletic Director Bill Abbey.

Those using the pool are also required to wear bathing caps. This includes both men and women.

The program is open to all residents of the Foothill Junior College District, in addition to summer students.

Parking violators can expect tickets

County Sheriff's deputies will issue citations and, if need be, resort to towing away student's automobiles parked illegally, Kenneth Griffin, assistant director of the summer session, warned students today.

And when they are towed away, he said, it's at the owner's expense.

Parking lots A, B, C and D should be entirely adequate for the number of students anticipated, according to summer session authorities.

Parking in lots reserved for faculty, staff and wheel chair students requires a permit available in the College Business Office.

A lot just uphill from Lot C behind the Library is available for students driving motorcycles, motor scooters, motor bikes and bicycles.

All other areas including marked service yards and service roads are off-limits to parked cars.

One of five major events

National water polo meet here to be on nationwide TV

The Foothill swimming pool goes on nationwide television next month, according to recently-revealed plans of American Broadcasting Co.

ABC has scheduled network coverage of the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) annual Men's Outdoor Water Polo Championships here on July 24-26.

Portions of the tourney will be featured on the Saturday afternoon "Wide World of Sports," shown locally on ABC affiliates KNTV, San Jose (Channel 11) and KGO-TV, San Francisco (Channel 7).

Leading contender for the championship is the City of Commerce (Calif.) Athletic Club, which will return to defend its

1962 title.

The program is expected to be aired by video tape on Saturday, Aug. 3.

The AAU meet is one of five major swimming events slated at Foothill during the summer.

Others include the Far Western Swim Meet on July 10-12 and the Pacific Association AAU swim meet, slated for Aug. 9.

Campus fire?

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They'll put it out!

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They're the men who man
Los Altos fire station here

Foothill is assured of fire protection as quickly as could ever be possible nowadays.

This came with the recent opening of the Foothill substation of Los Altos Fire Department, located downhill from the College Theatre on the campus perimeter drive.

The station, now in operation with four men per shift, responds to calls in Los Altos Hills, including anywhere on the Foothill campus.

It is housed in a remodeled receiving warehouse.

And the station may provide on-the-job training for as many as 10 Foothill students as fireman trainees beginning this fall, according to Fire Chief Richard E. Bassett.



"OVER LIGHT?"—Firemen prepare breakfast in the kitchen of the Foothill substation of Los Altos Fire Department. Appliances here include two ranges and double ovens, sink, dishwasher, combination washer-dryer and refrigerator.



GOING OVER day's schedule are two firefighters in the day room adjoining the kitchen of the Foothill substation. Other rooms in the recently-converted carriage house include the kitchen, captains' office, rest room, study room, dormitory and apparatus room-garage.

Play? Maybe

A summer production of the Foothill drama department has been tentatively scheduled for the third week in July, Robert Baruch, director of summer theatre, announced this week.

Breaking the usual tradition, the play will be an outdoor or arena production.

All enrolled Foothill students are invited to participate. Those interested should contact Baruch in the Theatre office.

Rehearsals for the production will be held during afternoons.

Bookstore stocks all supplies needed by students -- Jones

To accommodate Foothill students who attend eight o'clock classes this summer, the College Bookstore will open each morning at 7:30. The store will be open until 10 p.m. so that all students will be able to obtain supplies for the summer session.

In a recent interview, Bookstore Manager James Jones said all needed supplies, textbooks and art materials will be on hand for the incoming students.

Besides textbooks, the Bookstore houses an unusually large and growing assortment of current paperbacks.

Jones said that these books are offered in an effort to arouse students' interest in extra-curricular reading.

In the clothing section of the large store, a largely supply of sweatshirts, nurses uniforms and women's and men's gym apparel is available.

The Bookstore also handles the measuring and renting of caps and gowns for commencement.

Besides art supplies, the Bookstore has a large selection of engineering and architectural supplies.

Souvenirs of many varieties are offered from pennants and postcards to stationery.

Another service offered by the Bookstore is the Bear Photo Service. Color and black and white film may be left for processing and the finished prints picked up a few days later. The Bookstore also offers photo supplies.

After the first rush of summer students have purchased their supplies and texts for the new semester, the Bookstore may limit its hours. This will be announced later.

Attendance policy here is important, says Dr. Harwood

Academic polices regulating summer session—including attendance and final exams—were reaffirmed today by Director of Summer Session Dr. William B. Harwood.

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

ONE OF THE most important is the College attendance policy, said Dr. Harwood.

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 and universities in the United States," Dr. Harwood 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 Dr. Harwood in Adm 4 to complete the required procedure.

DR. HARWOOD said those neglecting to do this will receive permanent "F's" in summer session courses.

Students have not completed any course until they take the final examination. One will be given in every course.

Record 3,000 expected here

Foothill expects close to a record 3,000 applicants for 1963 summer courses, according to Dr. William B. Harwood, director of summer session.

Enrollment stood at 1,714 late last week, compared with 1,100 at the same time last year, Dr. Harwood said.

Class changes include: philosophy and trigonometry, filled; speech, classes added; data processing, one class enlarged, one cancelled; and Music 2 dropped.