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DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE for operation of virtually all phases of Foothill's summer sessions are these two administrators, William B. Harwood, left, and Kenneth Griffin. Dr. Harwood is director of the evening college and summer sessions and Griffin is his assistant. Their offices are in the Administration Building in the area generally designated "Student Personnel."

Agenda includes cultural offerings

Cultural attractions will not be lacking at Foothill this summer and activity card holders will get a price break on the most ambitious of the summer's productions.

Each of five operas will be presented twice by the San Jose Civic Opera Association, beginning July 6 with a performance of "Tosca." Others on the schedule are "Die Fledermaus," "La Boheme," "Madama Butterfly," and the West Coast premier of "Regina."

Welcome, students

On behalf of the Associated Students of Foothill College, I wish to extend a welcome to all Summer Session students.

If this is your first experience at Foothill, let me say that although it may be brief, it will be both profitable and enjoyable.

Again, let me say welcome. We hope you will enjoy your stay here this summer and perhaps you'll be back in the fall.

Bob Katheiser
ASFC President

Student tickets are \$1.75 for single performances or \$8.75 for season tickets.

THE SUMMER cultural series begins June 20 with the ballet, "Journey Through Wonderland," presented by the Lillian Kebers Dance Caravan Company.

Americans for Democratic Action will sponsor a conference on "Prospectus on California's Growth" June 23. A \$5 registration fee (including lunch) entitles one to attend from 10 to 4 p.m. in a series of panels and talks by some of the state and nation's foremost authorities on public planning and metropolitan growth.

THE COLLEGE'S Public Events Board sponsors the June 24 appearance of the Dutch Chamber Music group, five students from Amsterdam University. The performance begins at 3 p.m.

Other attractions include a dance recital June 29 by the students of Leah and Sheila Roberts, and the July 27-28 presentation of "Brigadoon" by the Junior Artists Guild.

Campus facilities continue operation throughout summer school program

Summer students at Foothill will have full use of all campus facilities, including the Library, the Campus Center and administrative services, according to Kenneth Griffin, assistant director of the Foothill Evening College and Summer Sessions.

Griffin said the Library will be open on weekdays from 1 to 10 p.m. until Aug. 10, the end of the eight-week session. During this same period, the listening room facilities will be available from 1 to 8 p.m. From Aug. 13 to Aug. 24 both will be open from 1 to 4:30. The building will be closed on weekends.

Tickets, tow fees to greet violators

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

The county sheriff's department is diligent in its duty. Violators' cars will be ticketed and in some cases towed away at the owner's expense. It's a lot cheaper to park in designated areas—lots of A, B, C and D.

The few locations reserved for faculty, staff and wheelchair students require permits available at the Business Office. All other areas are off limits to parked cars and this includes all marked service yards and roads.

THE ADMINISTRATOR ON Building will be open from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. each weekday.

"Counsellors will be available to talk to students both during the day and evening hours" Griffin said, "although students will not be assigned specific counsellors as they are in the spring and fall semesters.

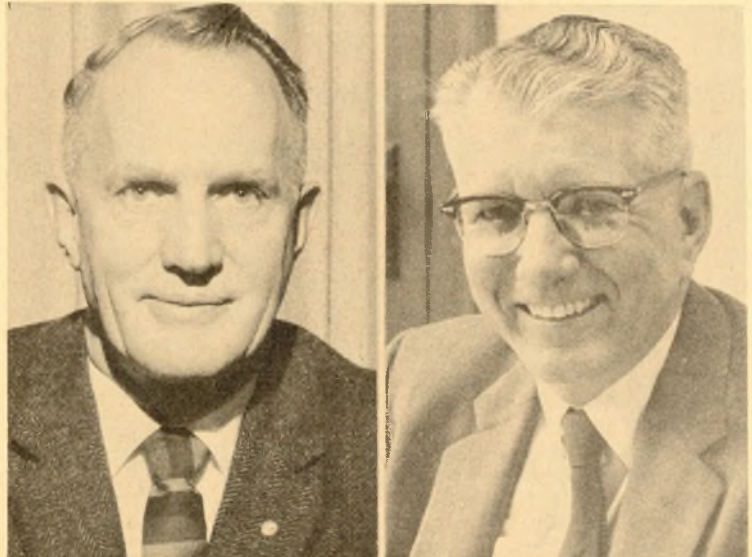
"All counsellors will be members of the permanent counselling staff who have elected to stay for the Summer Sessions."

MANAGER OF the Campus Center, James Jones, said the Bookstore and snack bar will be open school days from 1 to 10 p.m. "on a trial basis."

"We'll see what the students seem to prefer and if necessary, we'll change our schedule accordingly," he said, adding, "The cafeteria will not be open—that is, we won't be serving hot plate lunches—but the snack bar will serve sandwiches, soft drinks and beverages. But here again, we're on a trial basis and the policy is subject to change."

Where's tomato?

Summer students can play a game of "I Spy" to relieve the toil of their studies. There is a flourishing tomato plant growing among the ivy in one of the campus flower beds. Can you find it?



TOP ADMINISTRATIVE POSTS at Foothill are occupied by President Calvin C. Flint, left, and H. H. Semans. Dr. Flint will spend much of the summer in Europe and during his absence, Dr. Semans will do double duty in his regular position as dean of instruction and acting president of the College.

Water polo finals slated for Foothill, committee reveals

Foothill College will play host to the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Water Polo championship in its Olympic-size swimming pool July 5-8.

Bill Abbey, director of athletics for the college, and head swimming and water polo coach Nort Thornton will represent Foothill on the committee.

ALSO SERVING ON the committee will be Andy Burke of San Francisco Olympic Club, Jim Gaughran of Stanford, Bill Phillips of the University of California and Uhro Saari of El Segundo. Saari is the national water polo committee representative for the United States.

A field of 15 or 16 teams is expected to enter and the double-elimination tournament may take as many as five days, according to Thornton.

THE COMMERCE CLUB (formerly the Lynwood Club and the team that represented the United States in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome) may be the fourth team to be seeded.

Other teams expected to enter are the Long Beach Nupike Club, Inland Athletic Club (Cerritos Junior College), a second team from the San Francisco Olympic Club that will be made up of members of the Hungarian Olympic team, Foothill, Stanford, San Jose State, Whittier and Fullerton.

Student body breakdown:

'Easterners,' high schoolers also attend Foothill

Students from such leading schools as Harvard, Yale, M.I.T. and Northwestern are attending summer school at Foothill.

Dr. William B. Harwood, summer sessions director, said these students account for approximately one-fourth of the summer enrollment. He explained that while they are regular students at four-year institutions and plan to return to those schools in the fall, they find it convenient to take some of their courses at Foothill while home for "summer vacation."

ANOTHER ONE-FOURTH of the summer student body is composed of students entering college for the first time, Dr. Harwood said.



PEOPLE YOU SHOULD KNOW at Foothill include these administrators. From left, Dr. O. B. Nereson, director of guidance, Dr. Nathan H. Boortz is director of technical education. George Castleberry is Foothill's business manager and William Cutler is assistant business manager. Miss Carmelita Geraci is the College registrar.

Co-rec nights set; PE facilities open

Two co-recreation nights will highlight the summer recreation program at Foothill College, according to Miss Helen Windham, program director.

They are scheduled for the Mondays of June 25 and July 26, and will feature swimming, volleyball, basketball, badminton, trampolining and weight lifting. Refreshments will be served and dancing, ranging from the cha cha to the twist, is on the agenda. The hours are 7 to 11 p.m.

Use of recreational facilities for the summer will be limited to persons over 16, according to a policy adopted in May by the Foothill Board of Trustees.

All facilities will be available to the public from 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 every day except Mondays, and a 25-cent charge for swimming will apply to those without an ASFC card.

Students regularly attending day and evening classes at Foothill make up the remaining half of the student body.

A statistically small but very select number of summer students are exceptional high school pupils who have completed the 11th grade. According to Dr. Harwood, these students may attend summer session to take courses which will count toward their AA, BS or BA degrees but which do not count toward high school graduation requirements.

Dr. Harwood said approximately 12 such students attended Foothill last summer and twice that number are ex-

Dr. Harwood lists academic policies

Students who have not completed their registration before June 18 have only until Friday, June 22, to do so—and even now must take their chances that a class they want is not already filled to capacity.

William B. Harwood, summer sessions director, said those who had not completed their registration by June 15 at 10 p.m. were considered "late registrants" and that they would be admitted to classes they signed for this week "only if enrollment conditions permit."

FURTHERMORE, the final date for withdrawing from a class without penalty is July 2, two weeks after the summer sessions begin. Dr. Harwood reminded students that dropping a course or withdrawing from college involves a definite procedure. Failure to comply with the necessary steps may

result in grades of "F" in all courses involved, a grade which then becomes a part of the student's permanent record.

Dr. Harwood pointed out that Foothill's academic regulations are the same for summer sessions as for the rest of the school year. Instructors operate on the assumption that students spend at least two hours outside class preparing for each one hour of class lecture. This totals about 50 hours for each unit of credit.

ATTENDANCE policies do not include "cuts" for recreational purposes. Students are expected to attend every class session unless there is a compelling reason for absence—and even then there are no "free" cuts. College policy states that when the number of absences exceed the number of hours the class meets in two weeks, a student will be dropped from that class.

Minimum class size has been set at 20 and if fewer than 20 register for any section it is cancelled. Dr. Harwood said this policy is necessary so that as many persons as possible may be served with the money allocated for summer sessions.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS are a must for all classes at Foothill and students are personally responsible for taking all assigned finals. Two-unit courses require a final exam of two hours in length and all other courses have three-hour finals. Failure to take a final exam automatically results in an "F" grade.

Final tests are given the last day or two days the class meets.

pected this summer. This program is made possible by recently enacted special legislation.

FACULTY MEMBERS are not told which are the high school students until about midway through the course, Dr. Harwood said. And when instructors do find out, they are generally surprised because these students have mixed so well with other students and have done so well in their studies. Dr. Harwood stressed that these are very bright students who have probably read more than the average student at Foothill and who have received special permission to enroll here.

Associated students code of conduct in effect throughout summer session

A code of conduct adopted unanimously last year by the Foothill student council is maintained during the summer session as well as during the fall and spring semesters.

Intentionally broad in philosophy, the code becomes specific in those 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) The 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 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 large number of students who drive to the campus.

Cool attire OK but within limits

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

Put bluntly, this means that instructors will ask you to leave the classroom and the campus if you show up in attire which violates the intent of the dress code.

Appropriate apparel is required for all campus wear—"campus" including all buildings and property.

Women are asked to limit their wardrobe selections to street-length dresses or skirts and sweaters or blouses. On the forbidden list are skating skirts, short kilts, shorts and other beach or active sports attire.

Men should wear full-length trousers and shirts or sweaters. Bermudas, shorts or other beach or active sportswear are not acceptable.

Regular street shoes are acceptable and the College will frown on thongs, sock shoes, bedroom slippers and bare feet.



DEAN OF STUDENTS at Foothill College is Dr. A. Robert (Bob) DeHart, left. E. L. Harlacher, center, is director of community services, whose office is responsible for staging many of the cultural and community events held at Foothill throughout the year. Dr. George Willey, new chairman of the Division of Mass Communications, assumed his duties this summer, coming to Foothill from ten years at Stanford, where he was director of the Radio-Television-Film Institute.

Bookstore Concern:

'The product, the place, the time'

"What is needed, where it's needed, when it's needed," according to Campus Center Manager James Jones, "is the primary concern of the Foothill Bookstore."

Serving all academic and non-academic material needs, the Bookstore houses a supplemental collection of language, scientific and music aids not ordinarily required by the instructors.

Primary source for the textbooks required in virtually all courses, the Bookstore also houses a selection of current paperbacks. Jones says these are offered in an effort to arouse the students' interest in extracurricular reading.

THE CLOTHING section of the Bookstore ranges from nursing outfits to men's and Women's gym apparel. Jones added that the Bookstore also handles the renting and measuring of caps and gowns.

Supplementing the required reading material, the Bookstore stocks a selection of art, engineering and architectural supplies. Jones refers to the Bookstore's year-round sale of art prints as unique among junior colleges.

Incidental to required educational materials, the store offers a selection of Foothill sweatshirts, stuffed animals, cosmetics and souvenirs. The sweatshirts, which come in all sizes, are the most popular of the "extra" items, Jones said.

ANOTHER SERVICE which has proven popular with students is the Bear Photo Service. Students may leave color

or black and white film to be developed and printed, or negatives for reprinting, with the Bookstore and pick up the finished product a couple days later. The Bookstore also offers a limited supply of photo needs.

Open from noon to 10 p.m. every school day, the Bookstore is a boon to students who find it most convenient to shop for supplies on campus.

Co-ed reverses school-vacation

Foothill student Janet Jones may appear to have her "school time-vacation time" turned around, but she's the envy of all who would gladly trade places with the well-traveled coed.

Just returned from a six-month tour of nearly a dozen European countries. Miss Jones will tackle Spanish at Foothill this summer. Then sometime in the future, it's off to Europe again and a tour of Spain. She's sold on the idea of traveling during the school year and studying during the summer.

A month in England, a "very traditional" Christmas in Paris and New Years Day in Rome got her journey underway.

Naturally interested in European universities and university students, Miss Jones returned with the impression that universities there don't provide nearly the extracurricular activities of American school.



ON HAND THIS SUMMER to aid students are these four members of the Foothill staff. Garth Dougan, left, is director of student activities. Mrs. Norma Johnson, director of the placement office, is the person to see for summer employment and parttime jobs. James Jones, director of the Campus Center, oversees activities of the Bookstore, Owls Nest, snack bar and food service. Miss Betty Martin is head librarian at Foothill and directs a summer library and audio-visual staff of eight persons.

El Monte road widening slated this summer; bumpy times ahead

Foothill students trekking over El Monte on their way to the College may feel they are trail-blazing a path when the road-widening project gets underway this summer.

However, as this is written, the work schedule calls for as little traffic disruption as possible—so there's little danger that the Foothill Owls will become the Trail-blazers.

WIDENING OF the controversial access road from two to four lanes begins this summer and will not end until next spring. Contrary to previously published reports, the project is not expected to be completed until about March, according to William Cutler, Foothill's assistant business manager.

Cutler says that while it is true that the most involved work will be carried out in the summer months, a plan has been worked out which will alleviate most of the jam-ups. For one thing, the workers will keep two lanes open to traffic at all times. For another, no classes are scheduled before noon and others are staggered to begin at 1:50, 3:40 and 5:30, thus lessening as much as possible the flow of traffic over the road during work hours. The bulk of the summer classes will be held in the evening after construction workers are through for the day.

STUDENTS ARRIVING at the campus from the other direction—the Purissima avenue access road—won't be affected by the project.

Cutler says the College has no solution yet to the early morning traffic jams experi-

Guatemala needs your old glasses

Those receptacles around campus in which a few pair of eye-glasses have been deposited are in answer to a plea from Guatemala.

A cooperative U.S.-Guatemala literacy effort hit a snag when it was discovered that many Guatemalans with a desire to learn to read couldn't see the printed page—and many had no money to buy glasses.

Foothill students are asked to help the Los Altos Lions Club collect used glasses, extra lenses (whether chipped or cracked) or empty frames.

enced last fall involving Foothill-bound persons and commuters at the Fremont-El Monte junction. With many more 8 a.m. classes scheduled this fall than a year ago, traffic snarls at that point are expected to be a daily affair and may be a headache especially from about 7:15 to 9 a.m.

However, when the total project is completed El Monte turns off Fremont will be simplified considerably, Cutler said.

The \$667,000 improvement program calls for a four-lane, divided roadway running from Fremont to the entrance to the College.

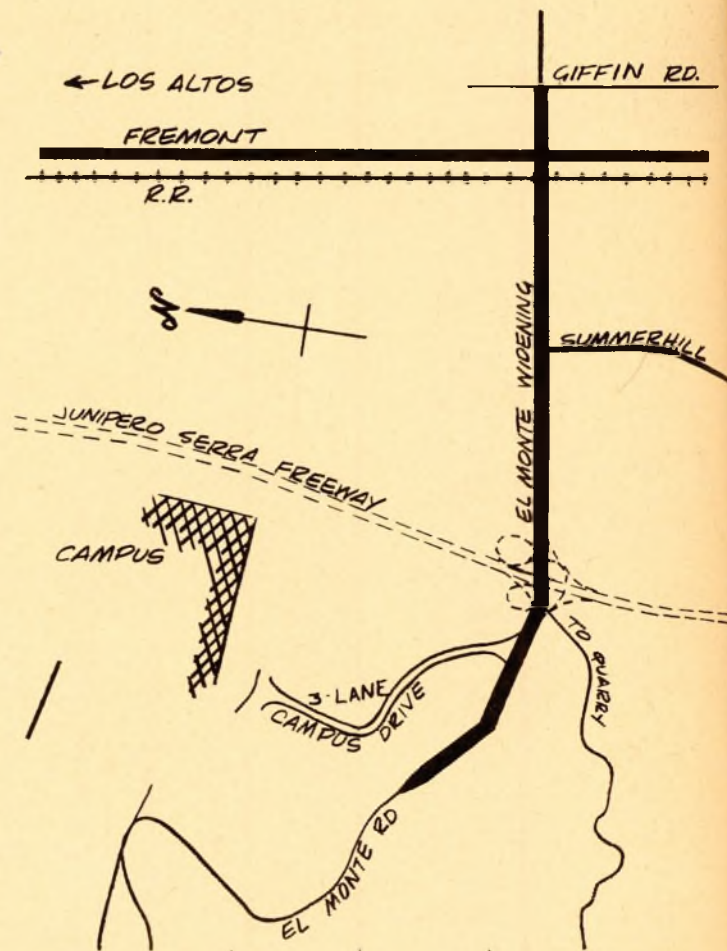
Frustration seen in road planning

Foothill-bound motorists will be inconvenienced somewhat this summer when work begins in earnest on the new four-lane access road—but inconvenience is an old story when it comes to El Monte Road. Getting the project even this far hasn't been easy.

College officials realized from the first that the present two-lane El Monte would be inadequate to carry its normal load plus Foothill traffic. But getting other agencies involved in any road-widening project to take action was a difficult and sometimes frustrating task.

FIRST TO MOVE on the project was Santa Clara county, which owns the largest strip of land along El Monte. Then May 1, the Los Altos City Council approved its share of the financial load after previously agreeing to participate in the plan. About a month later the Los Altos Hills Town Council gave its OK.

Hills councilmen had previously held up a decision until February when the county board of supervisors declared Los Altos Hills a nonexpressway city. Hills residents wanted this decision for two reasons: to regain expressway bond money which they had contributed, and to gain assurance that the essentially rural nature of Los Altos Hills would not be disturbed in the future by seeing major thoroughfares built through the area.



IMPROVED EL MONTE ROAD will affect this portion of the area leading to Foothill campus from Fremont avenue. The four-lane road will be divided with a planted median strip of trees. The \$667,000 project is expected to be completed sometime next month.

(Sketch by Paul Olsen)

Current program 'springboard for 1963'

A limited student activities program at Foothill College this summer will serve as a springboard for the 1963 Summer Session, according to Dr. William B. Harwood, director of the Evening College and Summer Session.

"Summertime is a time to experiment," Dr. Harwood points out. "We are aiming for eventual 12-month utilization of the campus and this will include a vast cultural program.

"THE PRESENT problem is lack of finances. However, we have set aside a 'rainy day' fund this summer in order to contract any well-known personality who might be in the area."

As presently scheduled, this summer's program will include two co-recreational nights, two Sentinel editions, two faculty-student coffee hours and free swimming and gym privileges for summer student body card-bearers. However, interested

students will suffer no cultural drouth this summer (see story page 1).

By 1963, Dr. Harwood plans for a cultural program that will extend into the summer months, with the same strong emphasis of the regular school year. Included will be presentations by the Foothill Players, the Skyline Chorale and guest speakers.

"DURING THE summer months, the community cultural agenda takes a sharp decline in numbers," Dr. Harwood said. "As a community college, we hope to continue a solid cultural program that will serve the area the year around."

RECORD SIGN-UP SEEN

Enrollment seems to be heading toward a Summer Session record, with a total of 2,200 to 2,500 predicted. By the end of the first week of pre-registration, 1,051 had signed for classes.