

FC summer chief faces challenge

Kenneth N. Griffin, 40, faces the toughest challenge of his career in education beginning today as he assumes the directorship of the Foothill Summer Session.

Griffin was named to his new post, which included directing the Evening College, last March when Dr. William B. Harwood resigned to accept the presidency of Cochise Junior College in Douglas, Ariz.

His prior experience in education, however, shows that Griffin is well-suited to the position.

He joined the Foothill administrative staff in 1961 as assistant to Harwood. Before that he was dean of the extended day program at Santa Ana College for two years. In addition, Griffin was for five years director of adult education, registrar and counselor at Mason City Junior College in Iowa.

He taught and served as athletic coach at various Iowa high schools from 1948-1954.

When he served a three-year stint in the Army, Griffin was a high speed radio operator in Africa, India, China and Burma.

He earned his B.A. at State College of Iowa and master of educational administration at University of Oregon. He has completed additional graduate study at University of Southern California, Drake, University of Minnesota and Stanford.

Along with his wife Maryo and four children, Griffin lives in Mountain View.

Ralph Lee, 1963-64 English instructor here, was named to assist Griffin.

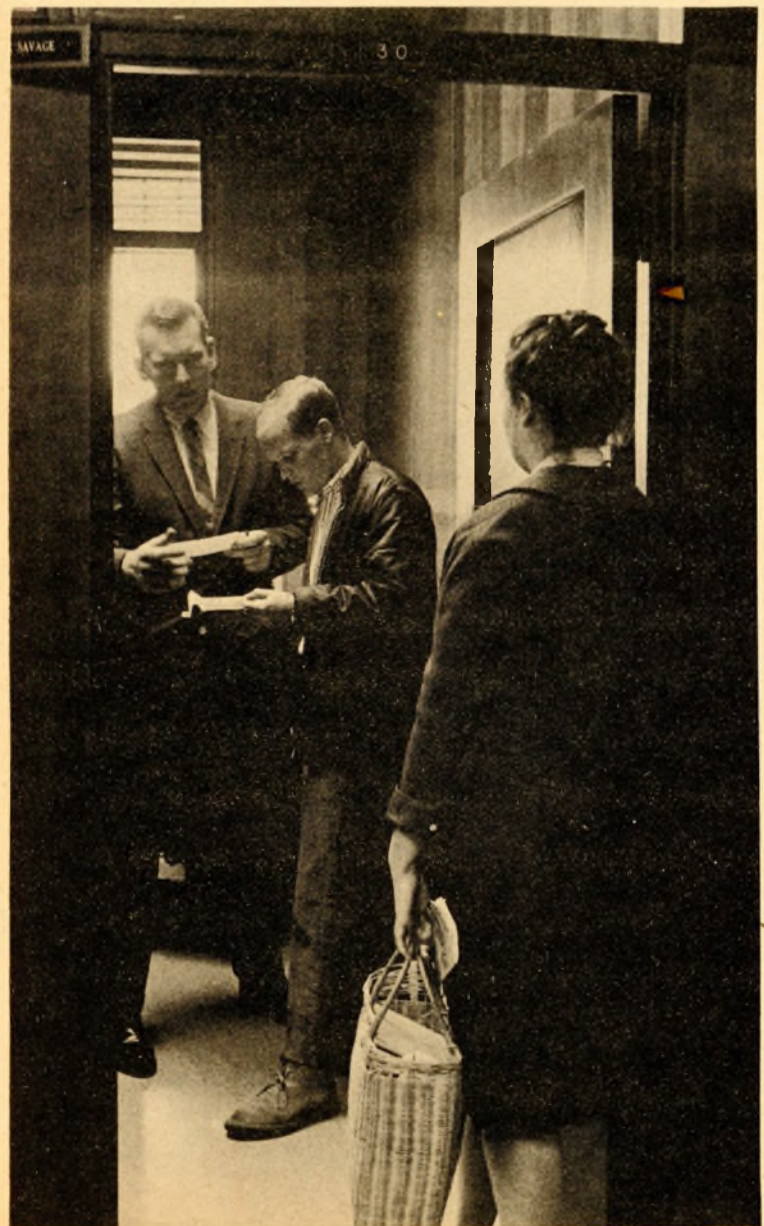
The College Board of Trustees ratified the appointment of Griffin upon recommendation of administration.



KENNETH N. GRIFFIN
... Summer Session chief



STUDENT PERSONNEL OFFICE in administration building serves as hub of all Summer Session administrative, registration and counseling activity. Office clerk checks on a counseling appointment for prospective student (above) while Frank Savage, counselor, assists two in scheduling classes (below). See story at right.



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'Student Personnel' - - - misnomer?

Office can help job, personal problems

They call it the Student Personnel Office.

If that title is accurate, "student personnel" takes in much more area than one might imagine at first.

For instance, the office — located in the administration building — houses facilities and staff members who can perform services stretching from finding a job for a student to helping him solve personal problems.

Let's take a brief tour.

You enter from the fountain courtyard in center of the building and are immediately met by one or more office clerks manning the reception desk. They, along with admissions clerk Micky Corbett, can direct you to any of the myriad counter windows, cubicle offices, testing and conference rooms and executive offices of which the wing consists.

A RIGHT-angle turn to the left and a few steps will bring you to four rows of counseling offices extending to your left. Here is where the beginning Foothill student meets the College staff member who can help him solve study and class problems perhaps better than anyone — his counselor.

The College staff consists of 11 counselors plus testing officer O. B. Nereson, health counselor Lydia Verbarg and Psychologist Milton Kielsmeyer.

The last cubicle on the right in the farthest row houses the placement office, which is available to all students looking for employment. Local industries and merchants call on the College to help fill their needs for male and female part-time and full-time help.

WITH A brisk about-face and side step around the corner, you will encounter the Summer Session administrative offices. Director Kenneth N. Griffin, his assistant, Ralph Lee, and secretaries Mildred Arnold and Phyllis Hosford work here.

More than anyone else, the two men responsible for the education students will receive here this summer are Griffin and Lee.

If you keep walking, you will again find the reception desk. This time, pass it by.

AS YOU do, you will come upon window counters which provide access to the offices of the registrar, Carmelita Geraci. These are the windows through which registering students completed registration.

Now, after registration, records of all students—including their grades—are filed here.

Dean of Students Gibb R. Mad-

sen has his office in the section with which we complete our tour.

TO REACH it, take another ninety-degree turn, this time to the right. Straight ahead are several secretarial desks and the offices of Dr. Madsen and Dr. Nereson, along with testing rooms.

An about-face and retracing of steps will return you to the reception desk.

This is where you came in . . .

President urges FC summer students to 'profit, enjoy and share' in Foothill

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill president, today issued a statement welcoming Summer Session students, urging them "to profit, to enjoy and to share Foothill's friendly atmosphere."

Flint's statement said:

"THE FOOTHILL Summer Session is designed to accommodate the varied needs of those attending.

"Some of you wish to accelerate yourselves toward an educational goal, others wish to improve in an area of academic weakness or deficiency, and still others have elected to enlarge

cultural interests during this period of comparative academic quiescence.

"We have a broad offering of courses. Choose wisely and well and then apply yourselves. Summer Session offers a fine opportunity for concentrated study without normal distractions and the pressures of heavy academic loads.

"DURING THE Summer Session we offer counseling services as we do during the normal year. This is a marvelous opportunity to afford yourself this important assistance so we invite you to come in and inquire.

"Our library has materials in many areas other than those which you will be studying. Why not, during these relaxed weeks, read that book which you've been 'putting off.' At least browse around in the library to see if there is something which interests you.

"My welcome to those of you attending the Summer Session is no less sincere than that extended for regular sessions. We want you to profit, to enjoy and to share Foothill's friendly atmosphere."

Library facilities open for full use of FC students

All facilities in the College Library, including the listening room's expanded stations, will be open for full use of Summer Session students.

Included will be circulation and reference works, reserve books, magazines and newspapers and the library's typing room with typewriters, an adding machine and coin-operated photocopy machine.

The listening room houses selections on records and tape which range from jazz to classical music plus drama.

OWLS SWEEP SPRING SPORTS

Foothill College's Owls won the state junior college championship in swimming and water polo plus conference titles in baseball and golf during the 1962-63 seasons. Foothill is a member of the Golden Gate Conference.

'Standardization and accreditation'

Education, medical officials convene for medical assisting workshop here

Sixty California figures in education and medicine will meet at Foothill College June 19-21, for a workshop on "Standardization and Accreditation of Medical Assisting Programs" in state junior colleges.

Foothill has been selected as host college because it is com-

pleting its third year of offering full medical assisting and medical-secretarial programs. Some 20 other J.C.'s of the state offer programs in these fields.

Because all expect to add or broaden their curriculums, the workshop will seek to standardize programs and to set up an accreditation standards committee.

First conclave of its type, the three-day meeting is for presidents, deans of instruction and instructors from the state's 71 junior colleges.

Portia M. Frederick and Mrs. Peter Hansen, instructors, assisted in workshop planning.

The pilot programs at Foothill have just been revised in accord with recommendations of the AAMA to emphasize separate curriculums for medical assisting and medical-secretarial.

Foothill also offers a Certificate Program in medical assisting for students 25 to 40 years of age, designed to enable them to complete all technical courses in the major in one year's time.

Goldwater Jr. speaks to student audience on College campus

The prodigal son from Arizona, Barry Goldwater, Jr., told Foothill students, last month, a weak foreign policy allowed to exist will lead us to war.

"Peace through strength," as advocated by Dad and presidential hopeful Sen. Barry Goldwater Sr. is, said Barry Jr., "the only policy that will insure peace."

"PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S appease, compromise and back-up foreign policy is not recognized by the Communists," he said.

The Communists only recognize strength, Barry Jr. asserted. "Thus, a policy of strength is what my father wants," he added.

He said his father is ready to "accept the responsibility to promote and maintain peace."

TARGET ONE for most of Barry Jr's criticism was the Johnson Administration's handling of Cuba and Laos.

"Why do we give to much attention to Laos and sit on our duffs while the Communists move into Cuba only 90 miles off the coast of Florida," he asked.

Goldwater Jr. outlined his father's proposals for these two hot spots as a total blockade of Cuba and assistance to overthrow the Castro regime, and an all-out effort to end war in Vietnam.

TARGET TWO in his brief 20-minute talk was the White House itself and what he believes is a poor moral and spiritual image to youth.

Cases in point were the Bobby Baker scandal, excessive and needless government spending that is "bankrupting our country and is in direct conflict with free enterprise," and "more and more" government controls.

At the conclusion of his speech, the Goldwaters, a group of folk singers on the Goldwater promotional circuit, entertained the audience with "songs to bug the liberals."



STUDENTS EAT LUNCH IN THE SUN ON PATIO OF CAMPUS CENTER

Need something? try Center

Whether a student is hungry, needs supplementary study supplies or merely has an extra hour on his hands, chances are he can find what he needs right on campus—at the Campus Center.

The Center, a complex includ-

LOANS MAKE SENSE

Student loans are available through the Dean of Students' office. Long-term loans are presently limited to the National Defense Student Loans awarded for high academic standing and demonstrated need. Emergency loans up to \$25 for one month may be secured by full-time students in good standing.

ing cafeteria, Owl's Nest snack bar, bookstore and student lounge, is centrally located at the north side of the campus, the last building one enters before crossing the footbridge to the Physical Education Division.

THE CAFETERIA offers hot lunches daily, at a variety of prices, while the Owl's Nest provides ala carte items, coffee and a place to sit and shoot the breeze with a classmate.

For those who have to buy their lunch and run, a limited variety of candy bars, ice cream novelties and drinks is available in vending machines located under the main staircase and op-

posite the cafeteria checkstand.

Plush chairs and couches and an impressive fireplace are the distinguishing features of the second story lounge, the place to sit and discuss philosophy—or girls—as long as one doesn't care to eat at the same time.

REST ROOMS and cots for emergency use during the day are also available in the lounge.

At the Bookstore, one may

FOUR STAR EXPLANATIONS

Public lectures on astronomy are presented each Thursday in the Planetarium at 7:30 p.m. No reservations will be taken but patrons are advised to arrive early at the sky theater.

find most anything from books by Sartre to headache remedies, all at nominal prices.

The store's inventory includes all required texts for classes, individual instructors' supplementary materials, gym suits for P.E. courses and a myriad of other items.

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS, scrapbooks, bookends and ashtrays are offered, as are a complete selection of artist's supplies for art courses and records for Music Comprehension classes.

The Center was designed to replace off-campus stores usually found near college campuses but which are lacking because of Foothill's unique location.



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Dates to remember

NOTE: Information on all cultural and athletic events scheduled at Foothill during the summer is available from the Office of Community Services in the Mass Communications Division or by phone at 948-8590, Ext. 282. Acting director of community services is Dr. George Willey.

JUNE 15 - AUGUST 28—Summer recreation program: swimming, weight training, volleyball, high school and adult basketball leagues, badminton. (See details page 4.)

JUNE 19—Student production of "Red Shoes" presented by Los Altos Creative Workshop. Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

JUNE 21—"Around the Calendar", presented by Shipley and Smith School of Dance. Theatre, 2 p.m.

JULY 3—Last day to withdraw from classes.

JULY 4—Annual water show presented by Foothill Aquatic Club. Swimming pool, early evening.

JULY 11—Chapel Choir Capital University presented by Los Altos Lutheran Church. Theatre, 8-10 p.m.
Pacific Association AAU Synchronized Championship Meet. Pool, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

JULY 11-12, 18-19—Tennis tournament sponsored by Los Altos Tennis Patrons Association. Courts, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

JULY 19—Scottish Games, bagpipe and Highland dancing, sponsored by Clan Stewart. Stadium, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

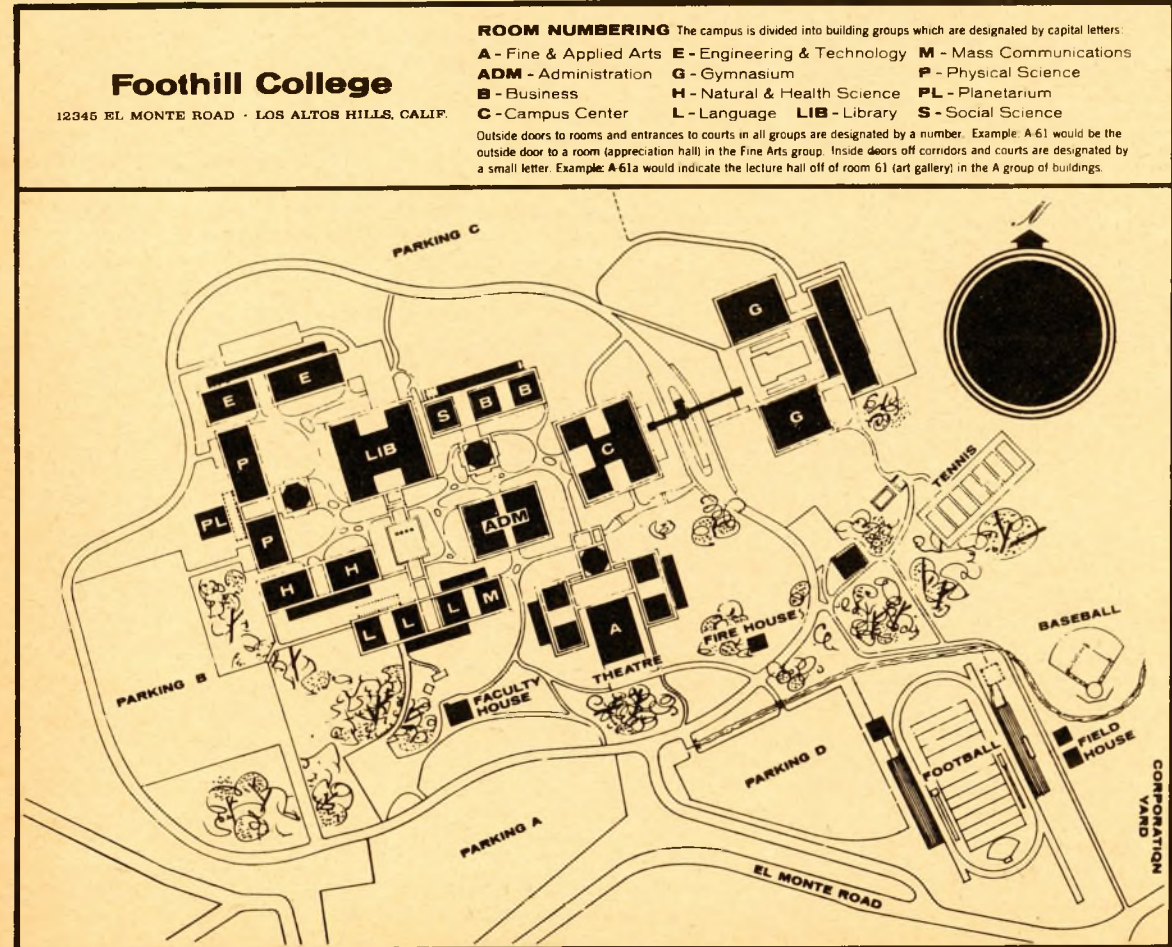
JULY 30 - AUGUST 2—Junior Artist Guild presents musical recitals matinee. Theatre, 8:15 p.m. (2:15 on August 1.)
Men's and women's Senior National Outdoor Championships sponsored by Foothill Aquatic Club. Pool, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

AUGUST 6-7—Final exams for eight-weeks session.

AUGUST 7-9—Far Western Age Group Championships sponsored by Foothill Aquatic Club. Pool, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

AUGUST 10—Registration begins for fall semester.

AUGUST 13-16—Far Western Senior Championships sponsored by Foothill Aquatic Club. Pool, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.



College still enforces student regulations

Summer doesn't change dress, conduct, traffic rules

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Although the Foothill Summer Session may seem to exist in a more relaxed atmosphere, college policies concerning traffic regulations, dress and conduct continue to be strictly enforced.

Students enrolled in the law enforcement program will ticket non-moving or parking violations on campus as was established during the spring semester. Moving violations will be handled exclusively by county officers and county courts.

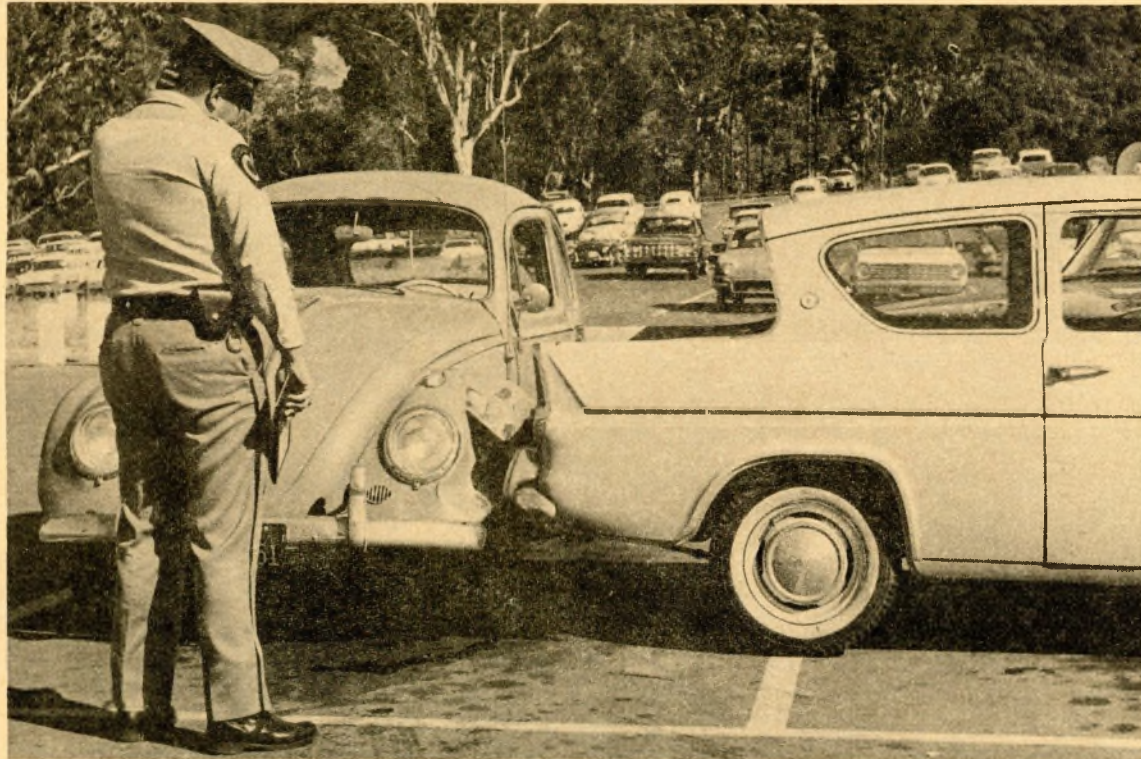
WHEN A student approaches the service counter of the Bookstore with his "notice of traffic violation," he faces the option of paying a \$2 fine or filing an appeal.

Should a student decide to appeal, he will appear before a committee composed of faculty and administration members who will judge the validity of his case.

To avoid tickets, students should make sure that their cars are properly registered with the state and College and are parked between two white lines in designated student parking lots. Cars must display both the Foothill identification and the 1964 license stickers and certification of ownership.

THE DRESS code has been adopted by the administration not to hinder individual style and creativity in dress, but rather to encourage students to dress in a manner in keeping with the academic intent of the College.

While the code is not cumbersome in restriction, it does specify ground rules to be followed while on campus—"campus" including all buildings and property.



WHAHOPPEN?—A member of the campus police force surveys a unique situation in a College parking lot. Actually the driver of the car on the right didn't park sideways in the stall. The setup was

a gag for a Sentinel photographer. Were it for real, however, the officer would have issued a citation (note book in right hand.)

Women are requested to limit their wardrobe selections to street length dresses or skirts and sweaters or blouses. Skating skirts, short kilts, shorts, slacks

and other beach or active sports attire are not acceptable in class or on the campus.

MEN SHOULD wear full length trousers and shirts or sweaters. Bermudas, shorts and other beach and active sports clothing are prohibited.

Regular street shoes are appropriate for men and women while thongs, sock shoes, bedroom slippers and bare feet are not allowed.

Faculty members have been instructed to admit to class only those students who adhere to the code specifications. Any exceptions to the code as might be found in laboratories, in physical education and on field trips will be announced by the instructor in charge.

THE CODE of conduct is maintained throughout the Summer Sessions as well as during the regular academic year. Intentionally broad in philosophy, the code becomes specific in those

areas which might prove troublesome.

Pride in scholarship, according to the code, is the primary concern of all students. All examinations, term papers and prepared assignments are expected to reflect the individual and honest effort of the students.

The conduct code stipulates that no smoking, eating or drinking in classrooms, laboratories, gymnasiums, auditorium, library or appreciation hall is allowed. This is to assure pride in the appearance of the campus.

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, emphasizing that the regulations hold true regardless of the age of the person.

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.

COLLEGE POLICY states that a student shall not be absent from a class more often than the number of times that class meets per week. Faculty members have been instructed to "drop" students from their classes who do not comply with attendance procedures.

Final date for withdrawing from a class without penalty is July 3 and students are reminded that there is a definite procedure to follow. Failure to execute necessary steps may result in grades of "F" in all courses involved, a grade which becomes part of the student's permanent record.

Faculty, students travel to Foothill for 'atmosphere'

Foothill not only hosts students from colleges across the nation during its Summer Sessions, but instructors flock by the dozens to partake in the educational and cultural atmosphere found here.

This summer it is expected that approximately 3400 students will register as compared to last summer's enrollment of 2864, according to Kenneth N. Griffin, director of Summer Session.

OF THE 78 instructors, only 44, or 56 per cent, are Foothill faculty members during the regular fall and spring sessions.

"Students have come as far as New York and Hawaii for this year's Summer Session," Registrar Carmelita Geraci said. "Many students from surrounding junior colleges such as San Jose City and San Mateo have registered, and we have a few from Marin and Los Angeles."

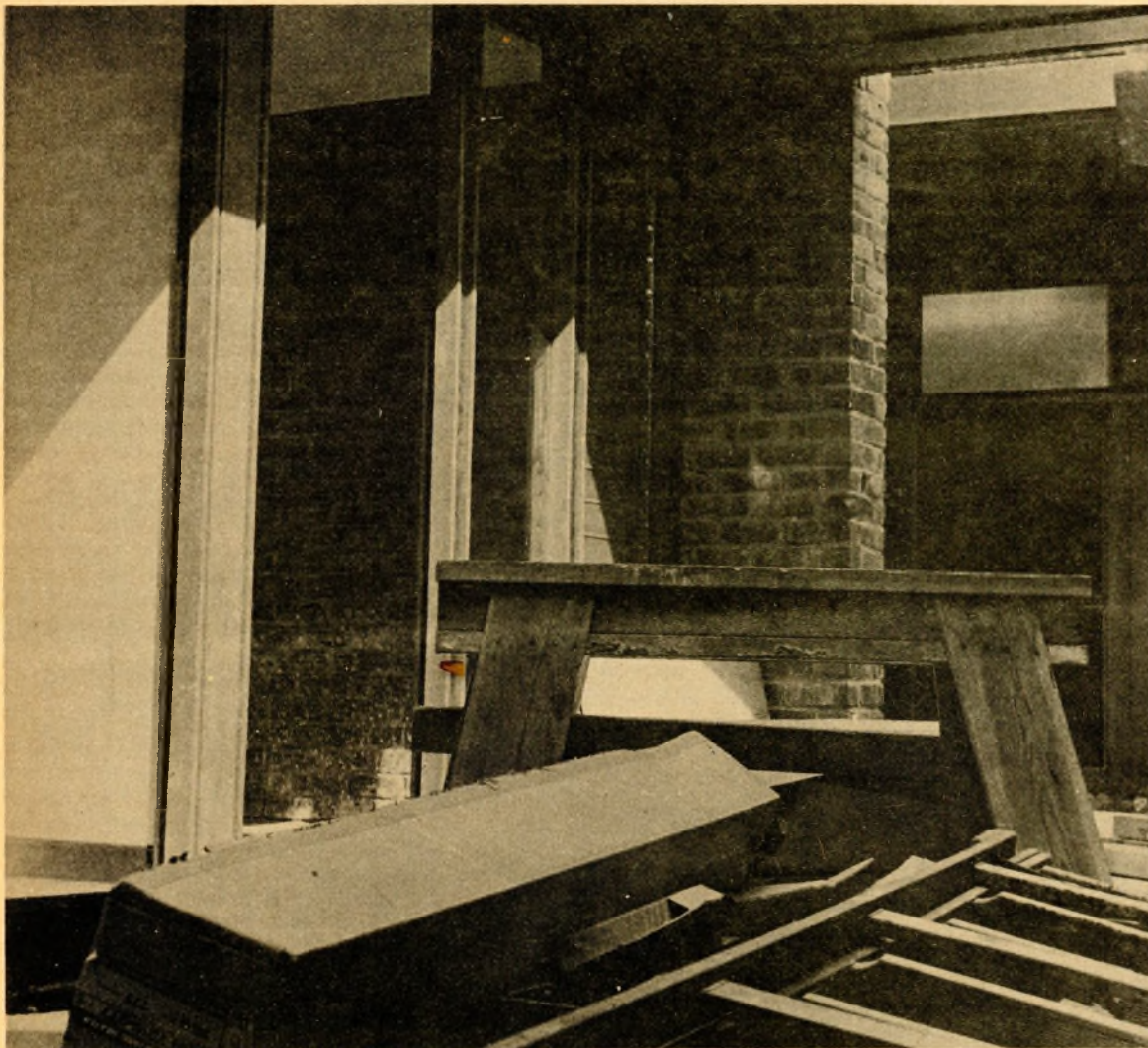
The registrar pointed out that although the bulk of summer registrants come from Foothill, those home from other schools and seeking to pick up summer session units don't come in until the closing week of enrollment.

AS OF late Friday, June 6, only 1885 students had registered, but Miss Geraci emphasized that the figure was 250 over that of a comparable day in 1963.

Instructors have traveled equally as far representing such schools as Ohio State University and UCLA. Thirteen instructors, or 16 per cent, have come from local high schools.

Businessmen and industrialists have also found a demand at Foothill and will be instructing courses ranging from engineering to law.

Construction continues; buildings near completion



SAWHORSE, LADDER AND EMPTY CARTON STAND AS EVIDENCE OF CAMPUS BUILDING PROJECTS.

The ever-present hammering and sawing of campus construction will extend through the Summer Session, with various new buildings reaching completion.

The College observatory building—cylindrical in shape—will be undoubtedly the most unusual of those being built.

Located on a knoll popularly dubbed "observatory hill" behind Engineering and Technology Division buildings, the observatory will house a donated telescope and other equipment common to similar structures.

Construction was begun during the fall semester, 1963-64.

In the wing housing Language Arts and Mass Communications divisions, new faculty offices are nearly done. They are being built to house new instructors hired for an anticipated rise in enrollment come September.

A choral building for Skyline Chorale and music use is going up south of the Fine Arts Division and downhill from the band room.

This will include space for band instrument storage and rooms for Chorale members to keep robes.

Construction is taking place, according to College administrators, in an endeavor to keep up with enrollment increases.

Foothill College gives AA degrees to 310 at commencement

Associate in arts degrees were conferred on 310 graduates at the College's fifth annual commencement Saturday afternoon.

The number was an all-time high, last year's class numbering 234.

Dr. Weldon B. Gibson, executive vice president of Stanford Research Institute, was guest speaker. His topic was "The Challenge of Change." Degrees were conferred by Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin, president of the Board of Trustees.

Foothill administrators took part in the commencement program—President Calvin C. Flint, Dean of Instruction H. H. Semans and Dean of Students Gibb R. Madsen. Sophomore Jean Gleason represented the Class of '64.

The College orchestra and Skyline Chorale provided music, highlighted by a vocal octet of Gail Shugart, Sue Wiley, Candy Hitchcock, Lynne Stanton, Joseph Eding, John Fry, Keith Clark and Edmund Downing.

The Rev. David Crump of St. Jude the Apostle Church delivered the invocation and benediction.

The alumni association hosted a breakfast prior to exercises and a reception afterwards.

Varied slate begins today

FC summer recreation program features swimming in campus pool

Open swimming in the College's Olympic-size pool will highlight the well-rounded summer recreation program which begins here today for district residents 16 and over.

All athletic facilities will be maintained for a variety of activities until the program closes Aug. 28, according to director Bill Abbey.

PARTICIPANTS ARE required to furnish their own gym and swim wear and towels.

Besides swimming, the program will include free tennis, weight training, volleyball, basketball, badminton and field activities such as touch football and track, Abbey said.

The pool will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday except for weeks of July 27-31 and Aug. 13 and 14. During these dates the pool has been reserved for AAU and Far Western swim championships.

NO AGE restriction will apply on Fridays, designated as "Family Days."

Casual instruction by a certified staff will be available, though no formal lessons are offered. Admission is 25 cents.

College tennis courts will be open to free play weekdays except during Los Altos Recreation Department hours of 1-5 p.m.

FREE EVENING recreation will be offered Monday through Friday from 6:30-9:30 as follows:

- MWF—Weight training and volleyball.
- MW—High school basketball league.
- TTh—Adult basketball league.
- TTh—Field activities.
- F—Badminton.

Registration is unnecessary for the recreation program, said Abbey, who is chairman of the College Physical Education Division and head football coach. His staff will include P.E. instructors Chuck Crampton, Ken Matsuda, Bob Pifferini, Nort Thornton, Jr., and Helen Windham.



COACH BILL ABBEY
... summer rec director

Fall program can provide additional education for first-time students here

Foothill's fall semester program in a multitude of study fields can provide additional educational opportunities to students attending Foothill for the first time this summer.

Dean of Students Gibb R. Mad-

sen issued a statement this week, answering briefly most questions asked by persons considering enrollment here.

"Foothill College is open to high school graduates, certain non-graduates of high school at least 19 years of age and transfer students who can meet Foothill entrance requirements," Dr. Madsen said.

"Persons living in other junior college districts must secure releases from their junior college district before registration."

Foothill Junior College District includes Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Cupertino, Sunnyvale, Mountain View and parts of San Jose, Saratoga and Palo Alto.

IT NORMALLY costs about \$50 a semester for textbooks and supplies, Associated Student membership fee and accident insurance fee, he added. No tuition is charged for California residents.

Prospective students should file in the College student personnel office the following items, the dean said:

- 1) Application for admission.
- 2) High school and college transcripts.
- 3) Photograph.
- 4) Release if required.

THE OFFICE will notify applicants of admission and dates of counseling appointment and registration, Dr. Madsen added.

All new day students are required to take the American College Testing Program (ACT) and placement exams are required of some evening students.

The College offers two-year terminal courses in many semi-professional occupations, plus transfer programs for most four-year colleges and universities.

Prospective students with questions, said the dean, should phone the College, 948-8590.

FC athletes end year with two champions, five seconds, thirds

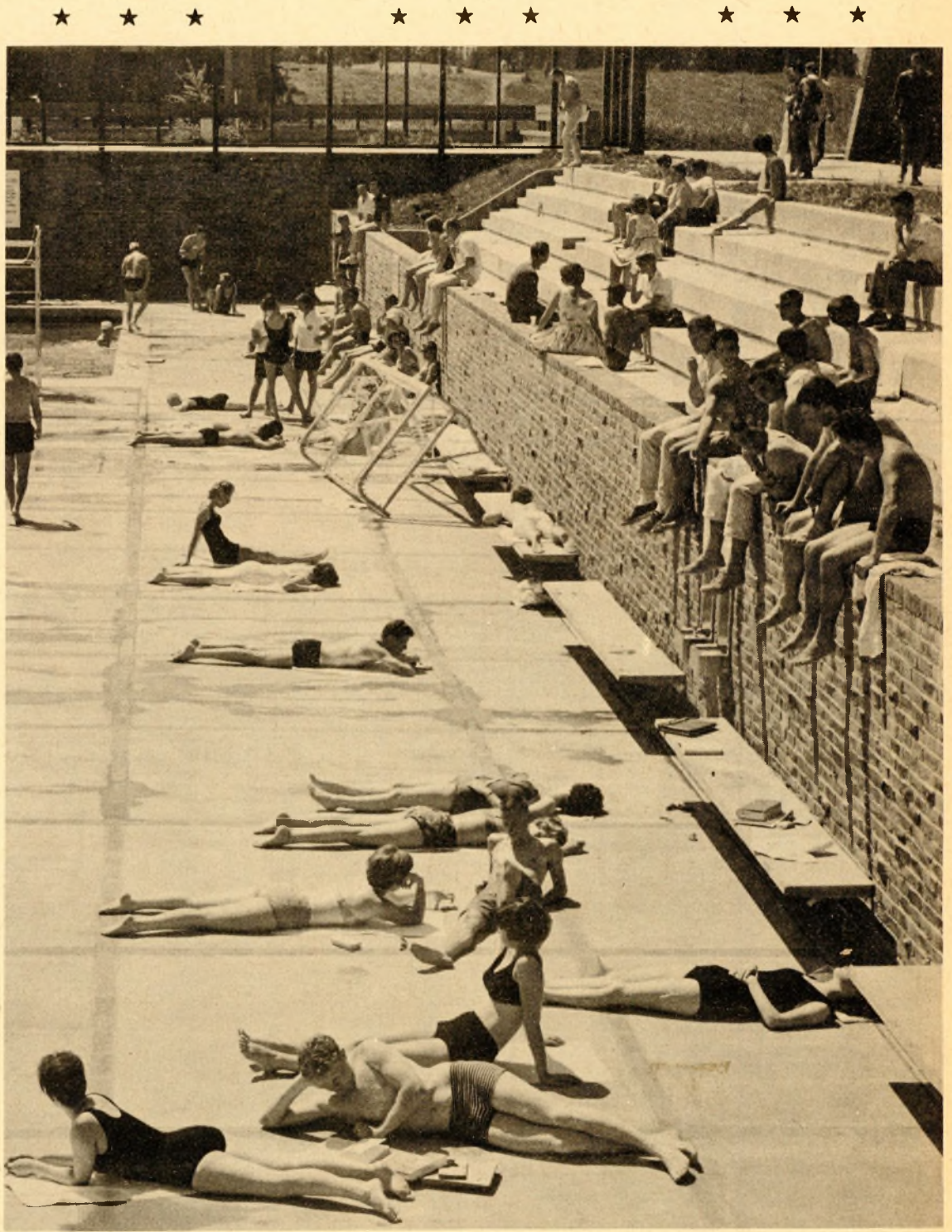
Foothill athletes in May ended a year which may be termed active, with two Golden Gate Conference championships and five second and third places.

College swimming and water polo squads, coached by Nort Thornton, Jr., accounted for the championships.

Year-long standings in the eight-school league were:

FOOTBALL					
	W	L	SJ	W	L
CCC	7	0	SJ	3	4
CH	4	3	xO	2	4
FC	4	2	xSM	2	4
SF	3	3	DV	1	6
CROSS COUNTRY					
	W	L	CCC	W	L
SM	7	0	CCC	3	4
SJ	6	1	xCH	1	5
O	5	2	FC	1	6
SF	4	3	xDV	0	6
WATER POLO					
	W	L	SJ	W	L
FC	2	0	SJ	0	2
BASKETBALL					
	W	L	FC	W	L
SF	13	1	FC	5	9
SJ	11	3	DV	4	10
SM	10	4	O	3	11
CCC	8	6	CH	2	12
WRESTLING					
	W	L	xSM	W	L
xCH	8	1	xSM	5	4
FC	6	4	SJ	3	7
*DV	5	3	O	1	9
TRACK					
	W	L	CH	W	L
O	7	0	CH	2	5
SM	6	1	SF	2	5
FC	5	2	CCC	1	6
SJ	4	3	DV	1	6
BASEBALL					
	W	L	SF	W	L
SJ	16	5	SF	10	11
FC	12	9	SM	10	11
CH	12	9	CCC	9	12
DV	10	11	O	5	16
GOLF					
	W	L	SJ	W	L
xCH	6	0	SJ	3	4
SM	6	1	xDV	2	4
FC	5	2	xSF	1	5
xCCC	3	3	O	1	6

Other champions: swimming, Foothill (5-0); tennis, San Francisco 7-0.



DISTRICT RESIDENTS DON SWIMSUITS FOR FUN HERE IN SUMMERTIME

Olympic swim hopeful Ilman named outstanding athlete



GARY ILMAN
... to Olympics?

Olympic hopeful Gary Ilman was named Foothill College's outstanding athlete at the Spring Athletic Awards Banquet in the Campus Center.

Ilman, an All-state tourney and All-American water polo selection last fall, holds pending J.C. records for the 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyles and 100 butterfly, owning school records in those events and in the 50 free.

He was a member of two of three Foothill state J.C. champion swim squads and a regular on both the 1962 state champion water polo squad and 1963 runner-up team.

In last fall's state water polo fest at Cerritos College in Norwalk, Ilman scored 12 of Foothill's 26 tourney goals, including a string of seven straight in a 7-9 first round loss to Long Beach City College and a 12-4

semi-final defeat of Fullerton College.

Ilman was most valuable on the 1963 water polo team and on this spring's swim squad, and ranks as the finest swimmer in Foothill history after six All-American individual honors and two relay team awards in 1963.

He and teammate Kenny Webb were named co-outstanding for respective triple victories and the medley relay win in the 16th annual state J.C. swim meet at Bakersfield College May 7-9.

Ilman is the first swimmer in Foothill history to win the overall outstanding award, joining past winners Bill Munson (1960; football); Frankie Aquino (1961; football); Gary Chiotti (1962; football and baseball) and Steve Moreno (1963; football and baseball).

Tennis player Jerry Wisnia, sophomore from Fremont High,

was chosen the top scholar-athlete from candidates of 10 Owl athletic teams.

Wisnia compiled a 2.89 grade-point (low-B average) in three semesters at Foothill prior to the current term to gain the Jack Huston Scholarship Award.

Previous winners of the Huston honor have been Dennis Kyne (1961; football); Eddie Hoffacker (1962; baseball) and Bruce Baum (1963; aquatics).

Other outstanding performers by sport were:

BASKETBALL: Jan Hill, freshman from Cubberley, who led team rebounding and finished seventh in team scoring with 116 points.

WRESTLING: Harry Statts, former service performer, who claimed Golden Gate Conference and Northern California J.C. 130-pound titles before an injury in state tourney prelims forced his withdrawal in an event in which he was favored.

TRACK: Jim Duran, freshman from Cupertino, placed fourth in Golden Gate Conference 440-yard dash finals after anchoring 440 and mile relay teams to important wins

in GGC dual competition, that saw Foothill finish a surprising third at 5-2.

BASEBALL: Wayne Miller, sophomore from Cubberley, compiled a 6-4 record (5-3 in conference play) to win ALL-GGC second team honors after 6-2 season mark and 5-1 Conference record earned him GGC first team honors in 1963.

TENNIS: Rodney Kop, a freshman, won Golden Gate Conference, Nor-Cal and state J.C. singles titles, leading Foothill to meet wins in all three events. Kop and classmate Dale Macgowan also teamed for state doubles crown after a sweep of GGC and Nor-Cal competition.

GOLF: Herb Arwater, sophomore from San Francisco Lincoln High, who with fresh teammate Dennis Flato helped Foothill finish a surprise second in Easter week Far Western J.C. golf championships.

GULLIBLE TRAVELS

The Explorers Club of San Francisco sponsors an evening series of travelogues and guest lectures about international adventures periodically in the Auditorium to benefit their scholarship program.