Frisch Whoop It Up While Undergrads Sweat Out Lines

A Fresh Orientation day program which featured everything from gunplay to hot-dog consumption was staged on Tuesday night, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the engineering auditorium.

After a hot-dog and bean salad buffet by "Buns of the Desert" and an evening program in the engineering auditorium, about 100 new students were invited to the annual orientation assembly where they were greeted by the Inter-Club Council, Mathematics department head, an- "Mr. Student," Mr. Math, and student leaders.

The Freshmen had a special part of the activity when half of the class worked the other half in small groups. They were supposed to bake some bread with one group while the other went to a football game, and the Freshmen finally pushed the fateful ball over the northerner's goal.

Who Am I?... A new student takes time out on registration day to have a coffee, a cigarette, and to study The Fresh Handbook. He may have learned something about the campus, but he got away before we learned his name. If you can identify him, please leave a note in Room 217.

Noble Bares Seoul: Korean Situation Will Highlight Talk

By Glenn A. Noble, head of the biological sciences department, recent returns from Communist-occupied Korea, at the assembly and group meeting next Wednesday evening.

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Who Got Up Early? Sleep In Awhile

Nine or 10 students will be at church early for class Monday next Sunday, Sept. 20.

The charges in time to church services with the official end of summer. According to the U.S. Navy regulations, fall begins at 6 a.m. on Sunday.

Daylight saving time will return at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October.

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Game Dance To Be Held

Parks, the feature film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday, Sept. 20, in the auditorium. The program will be sponsored by the Inter-Club Council.
Welcome Home, Polyites

To parody an old Army saying, “You found a home at Cal Poly.”

Don’t laugh. Take a second to think about it. The average student spends three-fourths of three or four years living here at college.

At first glance, the campus may not look like home, but we volunteered to live here. It can either be a comfortable place to live or a concentration camp from which to escape, depending upon our attitude.

Now that we are mature enough to live without their guidance, it is up to us to remember their lessons, and more important, the reasons behind the lessons. They weren’t being arbitrary when they taught us how to cooperate with the people around us. It’s a requirement for making life easier.

It requires a lot of give-and-take for any family to develop a happy home life, and it requires just as much to enjoy a home here at college.

Aesop’s Fable Still In Style

By George Golding

“Wolf, wolf,” cried the shepherd boy.

“Don’t be so funny,” the farmer's wife said.

The boy ran down the street and shouted, “It’s no fun to alarm the villagers.”

The farmer then realized his son’s folly, then the wolf did come.

You can do the same thing, if you wish.

Don’t tamper with the alarm, like someone did at Dean dormitory.

Dean of Students Vern. Meacham says, “those who disregard the regulations regarding fire equipment will be replaced in the dormitories by others anxious to get housing.”

Cal Poly Lures Without Coeds

As might be expected, girls are noticeably missing from the list of reasons given by new electronic students for selecting Cal Poly.

In an advisory survey conducted by Harry X. Wolf, electronic instructor, nearly 100 new students named “practical emphasis” as the reason they chose Poly.

Third place is a tie between “ideal campus,” each having a score of 32, “environment,” each having scores 34, and “small college,” each having a score of 41.

Five desired “after looking over campus,” and another “after a visit to the villages.” Advice from three new students was: “Find the in between campus and small college, small classed” each having a score of 3.

Nearly four agreed “after doing a bit of research,” and another after “after doing a bit of research” and a teacher-auxiliary added 15 more.

“Small college” and “good shop and equipment” each attracted the same number of new students. “Still In Style” and “small college, small classed” each having a score of 3.

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On Bulldog Gridders

Frosh Prospects

Appeal Top Notch

Frosh football coach George Prosev greeted 67 freshmen yesterday as the call to arms was issued. Included amongst the 67 are less than five fullbacks, five or more made various all star squads. These men have arrived from all parts of the state. Jim Huxbert has the distinction of coming from all parts of the state. Jim Huxbert has the distinction of coming from all parts of the state. Jim Huxbert has the distinction of coming from all parts of the state. Jim Huxbert has the distinction of coming from all parts of the state. Jim Huxbert has the distinction of coming from all parts of the state. Jim Huxbert has the distinction of coming from all parts of the state. Jim Huxbert has the distinction of coming from all parts of the state. Jim Huxbert has the distinction of coming from all parts of the state. Jim Huxbert has the distinction of coming from all parts of the state. Jim Huxbert has the distinction of coming from all parts of the state. 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"Toonerville" Size Post Office
Handles Mountains of Mail

Bay, is it possible? Is it possible that over 8,000 students, faculty members, and other workers of the university all receive their mail at the college's Campus Post Office on the main campus? That the campus post office is the largest one-handled business every day except on Thursday afternoon and Sunday, when it is closed.

Several factors and space and the lack of boxes the five mail clerks on duty, says Chief Mail Clerk Phil McMillan. The post office generallyBooking at the college with all the incoming mail being handled out of the boxes before noon each day.

The post office also handles any student or faculty member. Many mail is sorted and put into the boxes up to 8 p.m.

According to McMillan, during the last October, the average daily first-class mail was over 8,000, while 600 magazines and papers and 40 packages came

in for students, faculty and maintenance staff.

Student who find mail addressed to anyone other than themselves should leave that mail to the boxes, since most boxes are assigned to two or more students.

A box is outside the post office for out-of-town mail, in order to have mail leave the same day. McMillan states that it is in the box.

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Stamps may be purchased at the post office from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m, and from 2 to 4 p.m. They also have a stamp vending machine in the El Cerral window.

Any person who expects a check, generally at the first of the month, can receive it at the post office window after sufficient identifying, preferably a driver's li-called for students, faculty and maintenance staff.

Campus Club Offers
First Scholarship

In an effort to aid students, club, and college, the Association of Maintenance Engineers is the first campus club to offer a student scholarship, Williams, Wyatt, and Associates, dated today.

At the end of this year, the club will select a maintenance engineer- ing major, in good standing, to receive the $400 scholarship. In order to qualify, a student must have completed his freshman year and be a member of the club.

The scholarship will be offered in the engineering department. Also, the other in the W. P. "Y" club, the in the Engineering Majors. There are several others open to all majors at the college.

A. Dean Van Zant, class of '62, noted the idea last year and the club worked out the plan.

Poly students are invited to join the many student social, activities being given by the San Luis Obispo high school. There are classes included folk and square dancing, with an opportunity to meet some of the Poly kids.

Beginners' class meets Tuesday nights at 11:15 in the recreation center. An advanced class meets Tuesday evenings, some time and place.

The registration fee of $10.00 entitles an enrollee in as many classes as he wishes, as the fee covers the entire evening school registration.

Radio Theater produces a weekly half-hour dramatic show on KVEC, till 11 p.m. each Saturday evening. Mustangs now hold on the program are Al Bold, who has several years of experience, on both KVEC and KXAN, and Jerry Light Golds- man, El Mustang exchange editor, who has been with student pro-

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