Returning to school stirs 'getting feet wet'memories

Going back to school, for some students, is the start of a fall quarter, the end of a summer job or a conclusion of high school. "I was a secretary for 10 years. It was boring, very boring," said silver-haired Lou Norris, a graphic communications student. "I've been in a rut with office jobs," the shy student said, explaining that she's always had an inclination toward creative duties.

"I decided I wanted a job doing something that I enjoyed." She's always had college in the back of her mind, but didn't do anything about it until deciding several years ago to take evening classes at Alan Hancock College. While attending night school, she worked during the day in Santa Barbara for Raytheon, a firm producing electro-magnetic radiation for the government. Her job as technical types included paging how-to directions for the equipment. "You know, like turning this handle to do this," she said, holding her hand.

Raytheon, she worked fair years at Cape Canaveral doing administrative work for LP. "It's not glamorous involved with pumped space launches. The job is not glamorous, but in that job I felt I was doing something that had meaning," said Ms. Norris.

Lou was nervous at first about attending school, but decided to do it a little at a time, at night, in my free time," she said, starting Hancock College with an Associate in Arts degree, she is now attending Cal Poly full time. She's proud of an Associate in Arts in computer science, which was laboriously with little animation. Paj Chew radiates all of the qualities of a loveable rogue in "The Asleken reserves," which were largely unknown when Elk Hills was established, have proven to be from 10 to 20 times larger than Elk Hills, and can supply our military needs alone.

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Casual ceremony dedicates addition

The recently-opened addition of the Student Health Center here will be dedicated during an open house on Saturday, at 11 a.m. today.

Included in the ceremony will be short talks by Robert W. Kennedy, ASSI President Richard Petlockin, Dr. Billy Mounts, director of Health Services and Pam Fisher, a student representative of the Student Health Services Council.

The 10,000-square foot addition has been combined with the original Student Health Center of 9,400 square feet to provide a total of 11,600 square feet available to the students here.

Included in the combined facility are examination and consultation suites for 11 doctors, who are now divided between two locations, a physical therapy room, an office, an administrative and records area, and a 60-bed hospital area.

According to Dr. Robert W. Kennedy, the 10,000 square feet was moved in because of the very fact that our 14,900 students— in a facility designed for 6,000. So the Health Center addition is a welcome addition to our program.

GI bill awaits Ford's action

The Veterans Readjustment Act of 1974 is being held by President Ford in order to avoid the possibility of a presidential veto. The bill would extend the GI bill for veterans who, until a doctor recently led to retirement, had been involved in the Vietnam war.

The President has three options. He can sign the bill and send it to Congress, he can sign it, veto it and return it, or he can take no action on it. If he does sign it, the GI bill will continue through November 1977.

The bill is currently pending in the House of Representatives. As President, he can leave, the murderer he can leave, the murderer before a convicted murderer is to be hanged. The melodrama, "The Asleken reserves," which were largely unknown when Elk Hills was established, have proven to be from 10 to 20 times larger than Elk Hills, and can supply our military needs alone.

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As a California Polytechnic State University student, I was further disappointed that the title "Women on the Rialto" (Outpost Oct. It) led me to assume that the "coed" Sue Hagen was presenting a paper on the views of women on campus, not as men but as women.

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Local sorority celebrates centennial founder's day

The local sorority, Sigma Kappa, is involved in a "Week of Giving," Nov. 4th to the 8th, to celebrate its centennial founder's day. According to Annette Hochuli, a member of Sigma Kappa, the group is attempting to reach various aspects of San Luis Obispo community life through community projects.

The sorority gave a birthday party for the people living in La Hacienda Convalecent Hospital as their gerontology project, served lunch and a snack to people at the Salvation Army as their philanthropic project, and assisted in the registration at the convention of the Association of College Union Internationals, Region 13, at Cal Poly.

On Nov. 7, Sigma Kappa will give a tea for alumni in the area. Nov. 7, a centennial founder's day, has been designated "Give a Violet Day." Patients at the La Hacienda Convalecent Hospital will receive violet plants. According to Hochuli, this gift giving will help form a network of Sigma Kappa sororities doing the identical thing from coast to coast.

Many of the members of Sigma Kappa will travel to Fullerton to share in the festivities of the centennial weekend with other chapter states of Sigma Kappa.

Oyster industry theme of lecture

The "Million Dollar Oyster Industry of Morro Bay" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Cal Poly Biological Sciences instructor Tom Richards on Thursday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Huntington of Morro Bay. Richards, who is a consultant to the Bay Oyster Company of Morro Bay, will discuss the process of oyster farming in the bay.

The Huntington is located at Highway 1 and South Bay Blvd. Admission to the program is free.

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his portrait of Wildy Johnson, Robert Norris turns in a fine performance in the role of Walter Burns. He's backed up by the strong performance of seven hard-boiled newsmen who demonstrate that even the most seasoned professional never die, and don't even fade away in "The Front Page". The sepia includes Stan Brown, Thomas LaHue, David Sterling, Delbin Oaken, Mark E. Dilfield, Larry Robinson and Anthony Santos. Santos is a stand-in as Beddingen. Frank Vettel gives a fine performance as the mayor.

Other members of the cast include Pamela Overholt, Paul Elliott, Julian Gelliges, Mary LaViente, Tara Andrews, Richard Burt, Pat Shibley, Marsha Vanderford, Timothy O'Callahan, Steve Blair, Erve Houman, Bill Cooper, James Davis, Chuck Gill, David Mitchell and J. Robertson.

Set design for "The Front Page" is by Murray Smith. Lighting design is by Frederick Houston. Costumes are designed by Marsha Vanderford.

There will be an intramural jouro meet on Tuesday Nov. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Physical Education building. Entry fee is $1.00. Sign-ups will be taken in the Intramural office on the first floor of the Physical Education building.