universities this fall will find the pressure less because they learned the ropes by spending severl days on campus during the summer.

The often-difficult transition from high school to a large university is receiving increased attention on these campuses, according to a recent survey conducted by the Office of Institu-tional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. The result has been a proliferation of programs to make the adjustment less painful.

More leisurely summer orientation rather than the traditional jam-packed fall sessions immediately preceding the opening of school, special pre-matriculation and continuing tutorial and counseling programs for academically disadvantaged students, and academic offerings especially designed for freshmen are the new approaches.

For the first time this year, several universities also have begun special orientation programs for women. Among these are Cornell University, which planned a program "in response to women's lib demands," and the University of Virginia, which has enrolled 450 women in the College of Arts and Sciences, the last male stronghold of the university.

The most widespread trend in freshmen programs is the switch



Many freshmen entering state from fall to summer orientation. Parents as well as students were invited to attend summer orientation sessions on a number of campuses. Generally four of five sessions are spread throughout the summer with a small group of the entering freshman class being invited to attend each one.

By keeping sessions small, these large universities are finding that the get-acquainted process is much easier. Students are able to complete their first term course planning, testing, counseling and registration with far less traumas than occur during the usual frantic fall scene. They also begin their college careers at ease with their environment and pre-informed about facilities and services available to them.

Parents, too, are getting the answers to some of their questions. At the University of Maryland freshmen parents attended

University, which hosted 5,000 parents during the summer. "We try to make it possible for them to find out the things they would like to know."

Special attention is now being given to minority group and academically disadvantaged freshmen at most universities. Remedial and tutorial assistance usually vital financial aid are the major issues. Summer programs for these students are becoming prevalent.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A chartered civilian airline will fly from Beirut to Amman Thursday to begin evacuation of Americans who wish to leave embattled Jordan, the State Department said Wednesday night.

Arrangements are being made for the first flight of a Lebanese Middle East Airlines plane plus intensive counseling and to pick up U.S. citizens and foreigners of other nationalities, officials said.

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The airliner slated to fly in Thursday morning has seats for 112 passengers, officials said. They indicated another rescue flight would follow after Thurs-

No U.S. military or security personnel will be flying into Jordan on the chartered craft, State Department officials said. They said it is assumed that the Jordanian government will provide 8 M projector and films for rent—Aggie Den (next to Loupot's). 135tfn security for those foreigners seeking to go to the airport.

Announcement of the evacua tion flights came several hours after informed sources said such a plan was afoot, while the State Department through spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said at midday no evacuation had been

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