

On campus: across the USA

(OCR) -- FUTURE POLICE OFFICERS MAY GET SCHOLARSHIPS if a new congressional bill becomes law later this year. The measure, introduced by Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., would provide scholarships for students who agree to serve as police officers for four years after they graduate.

WALKING A MILE FOR A CIGARETTE is more than an advertising slogan now at Arizona State University. The school has banned campus cigarette sales, which totaled more than 61,000 packs last year and earned the university almost \$13,000. The idea is not to discriminate against smokers, but to promote good health. "At the very least, smokers will get more exercise walking off campus to buy their cigarettes," said Richard Dagger, associate political science professor.

ASU REGENTS WILL ALLOW THE SALE OF ALCOHOL at the club house of the Karsten Golf Course. Although some Arizona State regents opposed the proposal, it was passed at their July meeting. Last year, the regents voted to allow the sale of liquor in the sky boxes at Sun Devil Stadium.

RUTGERS MAY MANDATE CIVIC EDUCATION. Students faculty and trustees are considering a measure to require all students to take a three-credit course in citizenship. The class would include readings, discussion and an "experiential learning group project" that could involve community service.

A CLASS ON MANAGING HUMAN RESOURCES is now a requirement for MBA students at Emory University. Besides discussing the legal repercussions of sexual behavior in the workplace, the course explores students' attitudes about harrasment.

DESEGREGATION'S A SUCCESS, BUT INTEGRATION has a way to go at the University of Alabama, according to a survey by sociology Professor Donal Muir. He says white students accept a "casual sociable interaction" such as sitting next to black students in class or walking to class together. But there's a dramatic drop when it comes to lurching of rooming together, not to mention interracial dating.

UNREALISTIC HOPES ABOUT THE WORKPLACE are only one reason that about a third of all new college grads leave their first career-related job in three to five years, according to a study by the University of Maryland and Dartmouth College. Others include: underestimation of the challenge an entry-level job may require, uncomfortable interactions with co-workers who have few common interests, and lack of feedback from supervisors. The obvious solution, say the researchers, is to get relevant job experience before graduation.

ENTRY-LEVEL SALARIES ARE TOO LOW to attract students to small newspapers, and many are being driven out of the industry, says Sara Mantooth, head of the Society of Professional Journalists' college chapters. "Parents are telling their children not to major in journalism because they don't want to spend \$40,000 to \$60,000 educating their children for jobs that pay \$12,000 to \$13,000."

A NEW LAW REQUIRING HEALTH INSURANCE for Massachusetts college students will place a heavy burden on those with low incomes, claims the state's Board of Regents for Higher Education. The law, to go into effect this fall, calls for all full- and part-time students to participate in some type of health insurance plan. While some students are stilled covered by their parent's plans, the law will have a heavy financial impact on about 15% of the student population, opponents say.

THE SKY IS FALLING AT PIERCE COLLEGE (Calif.) in the form of five-pound pods from three bidwillii bunya-bunya trees on campus. Gardeners have cordoned off the area beneath the tall Australian trees - nicknamed the "Widowmakers" - to protect passersby from being hit by the bowling-ball size pods filled with sap.

TRADITIONAL AGE STUDENTS ARE THE MINORITY among college students nationwide, according to new Department of Education statistics. Although more than half of all students now are 22 or older, about two-thirds of all full-time students are still 21 or younger. The new enrollment data will appear in the 1989 edition of the *Digest of Education Statistics*, set for publication this fall.

A UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL HAS APOLOGIZED to the editor-in-chief of the Student Echo, the University of

Tennessee-Chattanooga newspaper. The administrator of the Student Orientation Board wrote to the editor, apologizing for the actions of two students on the board who removed copies of the Echo from a news rack and hid them. The students were upset about a column designed to "poke fun" at the orientation process and the board.

DOING BUSINESS WITH JAPAN WILL BE EASIER for graduates of a new program sponsored by the University of Hawaii College of Business Administration and the Japan-America Institute of Management Science. The "Japanese Executive Master of Business Administration" (JEMBA) is a 15-month program set to begin in August of 1990. It will include a year of study in Hawaii followed by a three-month internship with a major corporation in Tokyo.

MORE MATH MEANS MORE MONEY. The best predictor of high income is earned credits in calculus and advanced mathematics, according to an ongoing study of the high school graduating class of 1972. Researchers report that the number of math courses taken in high school and college correlates directly with the earnings in the ten years following college graduating.

THE INFLUENCE OF PEERS CAN'T BE OVERSTATED, according to a study by University of Oregon sociologists Patricia Gwartney-Gibbs and Jean Stockard. Aggressive college males strike out at others - especially women - because their peers do. Friendship with aggressive males spells trouble: For men, he behavior is contagious; for women, it's the way to become a victim.

STUDENTS REGISTER VIA FAX MACHINE. While phone registration has yet to catch on in some areas of the

country, University of Alabama students can go the next step: register for classes via fax machine. The university installed the machine several months ago, and has been getting several faxed registration forms each day. Forms are printed in the catalog and include spaces for credit card information - so even class fees can be handled by fax.

"SINGLE WOMAN LOOKING FOR INTELLECTUAL MAN" is not the beginning of a personals ad seeking a date. Instead, the classified advertisement is an unconventional effort to recruit students. The ad requests a man "to discuss English literature, philosophies of the Western World and to take some classes of mutual interest at Daytona Beach Community College." It's signed "Bright Eyes."

A UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA STUDENT IS SAVING PETS with her non-profit organization called "Second Chance." It's found homes for about 200 homeless dogs and cats during the past six months. With the help of more than 300 volunteers, Jamie Harrington as also working to prevent animal negligence, which she blames on people's unwillingness to spend money on animals.

LICENSE SALES BOLSTER SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM. In seven months, Auburn University has sold nearly 2,300 Alabama license plates bearing a special AU tag. Proceeds from license plate sales fund in-state scholarships for outstanding students.

MINORITY STUDENTS GAIN MENTORS in a plan co-sponsored by the University of Minnesota's Office of Minority and Special Student Affairs and the Minneapolis Employment and Training program. The program has found summer jobs and business mentors for more than 700 students, age 14 to 21.

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