

On campus: across the USA

(OCR) - OODDLES OF OOZE covered Arizona State University students in their annual volleyball-in-the-mud tournament held during orientation week. Getting covered with mud is the whole point of oozeball: sticky, warm mud squishes between their toes, splashes into their faces and gives all students something in common: They're dirty. Cleanup consists of outdoor, co'ed showers.

SHALL WE DANCE? The answer is a resounding "Yes!" for college students. And they're learning dances their parents and grandparents would recognize-waltz, cha-cha, rhumba, foxtrot, tango and more. Last fall the U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dance Association helped form about 30 teams at universities,, including Notre Dame, Indiana, Illinois, Catholic University and Berkeley. Teams meet in competitions. But not all dance teams are new: Students at Brigham Young University have been cutting a rug for years.

RIDE SERVICE ISN'T JUST FOR WOMEN ANYMORE. "Woman's Wheels," the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, nighttime ride service has begun to offer rides to men too, following an increase of attacks against males during the last academic year. Organizers say the revamped program, renamed "Niterides," also insures that the service is not discriminatory.

INDIANS TAKE FLIGHT: The University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse Athletic teams' nickname has been changed from "Indians" to the "Eagles." The University made the change in

response to charges of racism.

DEMAND FOR NURSES MAY BE UP, BUT... their ability to get through school quickly is down, according to a report by the American Association of Colleges of Nursing. Nursing students are taking longer to graduate because they're less likely to receive financial aid- and maore lidely to work while attending school.

GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS. The good news" the surgin in college costs is over after ten years. The bad news: increases still outpace inflation. A College Board survey reports that average tuition this year at for-year schools is \$8737(private) and \$1694 (public, in-state) while two year community colleges cost and av'rage of \$842.

ANTI-BIAS RULES: SUSPENDED AT the University of Michigan, ON TRACK AT the University of Wisconsin. In August the University of Michigan suspended its anti-bias policy after a federal judge ruled the measure was unconstitutional. Meanwhile, a similar University of Wisconsin policy has gone into effect. It prohibits "comments, epithets or other expressive behavior directed at an individual" if it demeans the person's race, sex, religion, color, creed, disability, sexual orientation, national origin or age, or it creates a hostile environment on campus. Meanwhile, the ACLU is preparing a lawsuit.

A THREE-COLLEGE CONSORTIUM is exposing students and faculty to racial diversity. Predominantly black

Grambling University, Pan American University - an institution with a significant Hispanic population - and the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater are participating in a faculty/student exchange designed to give everyone at the three schools a chance to meet a variety of people.

GIVE UP BEER MONEY? That's what

the DeKalb, Ill., Board of Education is asking of Northern Illinois University. It wants NIU to give up about \$31,000 in fees from Coors and Miller Brewing for promotions connected with NIU sports events - claiming that marketing alcohol through posters, sports schedules and counter card displays promotes

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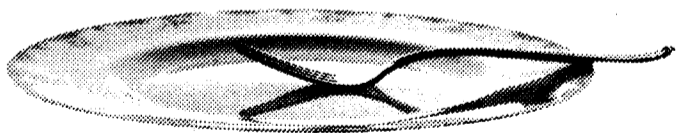
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