

On campus: across the USA

Campus Capsules

THE ULTIMATE CHRISTMAS TRAIN got a lot of attention at Honolulu Community College last month. The commercial baking students built the train, which featured a seven-foot-long locomotive with a chocolate engine and gingerbread cab. Six attached cars measured a minimum of five feet each. The students used 800 pounds of gingerbread, 200 pounds of icing, 150 pounds of candy decorations and 50 pounds of chocolate.

Around Campus

A LITTLE SNOW MEANS A TRAYING WE WILL GO at Kent State U. Traying is a popular winter sport at universities in the snow belt. It involves "borrowing" a tray from the cafeteria and using it as a makeshift sled. Because each tray costs \$10, "traying" can be an expensive source of excitement. Officials at Kent State say that the cost of replacing missing dishes, utensils and trays goes into the price of the food plan.

STUDENTS TORCH THEIR JEANS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT. Demonstrators at the U. of New Mexico set their stone-washed jeans ablaze to publicize a boycott of denims washed in pumice. Some of the mineral used in manufacturing the stone-washed and acid-washed jeans is stripped from the

Santa Fe National Forest. Concerned about the negative impact the mining has on the environment, organizers of the demonstration are encouraging a nationwide boycott of all stone-washed products.

SYRACUSE U.'S NEW RAPE POLICY GAINS MIXED REACTION. After a series of rapes on campus, including one on the chancellor's lawn, officials at Syracuse U. decided to attack the problem through increased education. A new center on rape and sexual assault will administer counseling and support services to educate students on the issues. Some students, however, prefer increased security to increased education.

LIBRARY POCKETS PROFITS FROM RECYCLED LEVIS. Students at the U. of Utah can support their library by selling their old Levi 501 jeans. The U.S. Association of Traders will buy used, button-fly 501s-size 29 and up- and then donate half of the proceeds to the library. Students keep their profits or contribute them to the library. As an incentive to clean out the closets, the club that collects the most money will have its name displayed in the library. The individual who raises the most will receive \$250 in cash.

SMOKING STUDENTS UPSET AT BAN. Students who smoke will now have to leave the Tulane U. campus to buy their cigarettes. Officials banned cigarette sales on campus because of health considerations. Students are upset because they weren't consulted in the decision-making.

"ASSASSINATION GAME" TERMINATED at the U. of Kentucky: More than 30 students paid \$3 apiece to play an assassination game requiring the players to eliminate their competition by hitting them with a projectile fired from a toy weapon. Officials discontinued the controversial game because it's "potentially disruptive and has no educational merit."

AIDS FROM A TO Z. The "AIDS Hypermedia Awareness Project," a Collaborative project between the U. of California-Berkeley and several Community organizations, is a Computerized encyclopedia of the major social, political and technological events of the AIDS epidemic. Student interns develop the software, which runs on a Macintosh computer.

"GREAT CHAIN OF BEING" PUBLICIZES FUND RAISER. Honor students at the U. of Kentucky constructed a 700-foot long chain of paper links on campus to dramatize donations to a fund for undergraduate research. Each link in the chain represents \$1.

SECRET SANTAS SURPRISE STRESSED STUDENTS. To combat the stress of finals week and create a little Christmas spirit, Yale students took part in a Secret Santa game. Those who signed up were assigned another person to surprise with gifts. The giver was unknown to the recipient. Most students received candy and small toys from their Secret Santas.

HAY! IT'S A NEW MEDIUM FOR ARTISTS AT HARVARD. The Quad hit the hay when two student artists stacked 100 bales to form sculptures reminiscent of ancient ruins. According to the artists, the landscape art reminded people that no architectural thing is permanent. Students were encouraged to wander around the sculptures and move the hay around to make new patterns.

Athletics

THE SIDELINES ARE CHEERLESS at South Dakota State U. due to a boycott by the school's cheerleaders. Problems stemming from poor communication with the athletic department caused the cheerleaders to be silent at the season-ending football game. If the grievances aren't resolved, the boycott will extend into the men's basketball season.

Good Ideas

STUDENTS GIVE INPUT TO LOCAL BUSINESSES: Students at Wayne State College (NE) can voice their opinions of the cleanliness, service or products of area businesses thanks to two suggestion boxes located on campus. The boxes were the idea of the local Chamber of Commerce. In addition to written input, the businesses receive comments from the student senate vice-president, who attends Chamber meetings.

Greeks

ONE MORE BASTION OF MALE EXCLUSIVENESS FELL RECENTLY when 15 women pledged the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Stanford U. Currently the only co-ed fraternity at Stanford, Alpha Delta chapters at Bowdoin, Columbia Brown and Wesleyan have also admitted women. Members characterize the fraternity as individualist, liberal, diverse and non-conformist.

FIRE CODE VIOLATIONS PROVE COSTLY: Inspections by the fire marshal of fraternity and sorority houses at the U. of Kansas turned up several violations of the fire code. Charges were filed against seven fraternities and one sorority with on frat, Phi Kappa Psi, having six counts of code violations. Each violation will cost the houses a maximum fine of \$200 plus repair costs.

THE BARBARIAN LOOK IS OUT AT MIAMI U. OF OHIO: After dressing like barbarians, carrying women over their shoulders, singing songs and drinking mead, the Sigma Nu fraternity received a notice from the university about its fall "Viking" party. Officials called the event "sexist" and said it showed "no respect for human dignity." The fraternity also received a one-year warning.

A DONATION PREVENTED INTERROGATION for U. of Utah law students. Students with a can of food on their desks did not have to face probing questions from their professor. The non-perishable food items were for a food drive sponsored by the law fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta. Those who left their donations at home were the subject of close scrutiny by their profs. The effort garnered more than 600 cans for a local food pantry.

College market

FOR THE PERSON WHO HAS EVERYTHING, an enterprising student at the U. of West Virginia has capitalized on the popularity of boxer shorts by adding a new twist- a condom pocket. "Be Safe Boxers" feature colorful as well as seasonal patterns and -you guessed it- a condom provided. The 100% cotton shorts sell for \$8; the rayon ones are going for \$10.

Shame's

Drink
Specials!

Trivia Games
and Prizes

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WEDNESDAY**

and

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