

On campus: across the USA

...AND WE MEAN IT!

The city manager of Key West, fearing an invasion of wild and crazy party animals during spring break, sent out cautionary letters to 210 large schools east of the Mississippi. He warned administrators about the city's drinking laws, costly hotels and lack of campgrounds, and asked them to post his letter in student papers and other "prominent places" around campus. Yep, that should solve the problem.

REGISTRATION WEEK IS NOW MORE PAINFUL

...at Yale U., thanks to a Connecticut law passed last May. The law requires everyone over the age of 12 months be vaccinated against measles. Students who can't provide proof of immunization must roll up their sleeves before they can enroll. Meanwhile a similar plan at the U. of Kansas has been delayed until Fall 1990, because of computer problems in identifying those affected by the new KU requirement.

EMPTY CANS FUND SCHOLARSHIPS

Students and staff at the U. of Tennessee-Martin consume 12,000 canned soft drinks weekly. Result: 500 pounds of trash. To address the problem, UTM and a private business started an on-campus recycling program. The

private firm supplies containers and removes empties, and UTM collects over \$200 a month for its scholarship program--quite a tidy sum!

OREGON STATE STUDENTS STAY ON THE EDGE OF TECHNOLOGY

OSU business students test-market software and gain valuable job experience in the process. The business college has developed a formal program to test new computer software and improve existing products. In addition to helping computer science and management information systems, students gain experience. The companies donate their products to the computer labs for general use.

FILM SERIES EXAMINES CULTURE, CONFLICT

Because the prevalence of violence in today's society often makes people immune to it, Indiana U.'s Center on Global Change and World Peace wants to make the topic of violence more approachable. To do this, it selected a series of films covering various aspects of violence. The first of the series, introducing the topic of violence and gender, is "Body Double."

ROTC STAYS ON CAMPUS FOR NOW

Despite student and faculty vote last

year in favor of terminating ROTC's presence at the U. of Wisconsin, the board of regents has decided to let ROTC remain. The issue: ROTC's ban on scholarships and commissions for gays and lesbians, in direct violation of state law forbidding discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Regents instead asked administrators to lobby Congress to change ROTC policies, and re-evaluate the issue in a year.

A LOT OF EFFORT FOR CHUMP CHANGE

That's the bottom line at the U. of Kansas, where concession workers have just finished bolting down 191 vending machines. The project began in June, a month after a student was crushed to death by a soft drink machine. Are KU machines safe now? Concessions manager Robert Derby said, "It takes a good deal of energy and ingenuity, but people can get them off." Apparently four candy machines have been pulled from walls in the past few months.

STUDENTS DISCOVER GRIT BENEATH GLITZ

St. Joseph's College (IN) sends a group of students to Hollywood each year for one-week workshops at UCLA studio tours and meetings with industry executives. The workshops give star-struck students an inside view of work in the entertainment industry. Students also hear from big-name actors and directors like Meredith Baxter-Birney and Roland Joffe. The program is sponsored by The Media Workshops, a non-profit educational foundation.

ADMINISTRATION SLAMS DOOR ON SLAM DANCING

After a student-run Popular Entertainment Committee at the U. of New Mexico booked the band Dirty Rotten Imbeciles, UNM's student activities office cancelled the booking. The reason: concern over UNM liability from "slam dancing," a form of dance where people throw themselves against

each other. Student leaders questioned the administrators' motives, saying the cancellation was actually another example of university censorship.

ORIGINAL SIT-IN PARTICIPANTS REUNITE

Four North Carolina A & T State U. students who led the original lunch-counter sit-in 30 years ago at a Woolworth's in Greensboro reunited last week for a re-enactment. Three of the four have moved away, but one remains in Greensboro. The white waitress who refused to serve them is now manager of the lunch counter, but Woolworth's executives from New York will be on hand to help her serve the students.

INTERN OPPORTUNITIES IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE

A one-half day session designed to inform undergraduate and graduate students about the many intern opportunities at the federal, state and local levels of government will be held at the CUB beginning at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 18.

The program is being sponsored by the Penn State Downtown Center. For more information and registration forms, call Nancy Karlick at 783-0433. The deadline for registration is Thursday, April 12.

CONTINUING EDUCATION TO HOST OPEN HOUSE

Faculty, students and staff are invited to attend Continuing Education's open house at noon, Monday, April 23 in the Gallery Lounge.

Stop by for a few minutes over the lunch hour to learn more about Continuing Education and the many year-round educational opportunities it offers.

IMPORTANT TOPIC TO BE DISCUSSED

Ms. Peggy Ross from Planned Parenthood will be the featured guest for a program on abortion issues at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 4 in the Dining Hall. Find out why there is abortion, what it is and how recently passed legislation will affect you.

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THE PENN STATE DOWNTOWN CENTER

DATE: Wednesday, April 18th

TIME: 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

PLACE: Penn State Harrisburg
-Capital Union Building

A one-half day session designed to inform undergraduate and graduate students about the many intern opportunities available at the federal, state, and local levels of government.

Personnel/training officers from various government agencies will be on hand to meet individually with students and answer specific questions about intern placements.

There is no fee for registration

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