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by governor.state.ms.us; Mon, 08 Oct 2001 11:59:32 -0500
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by e3000b.state.ms.us (8.10.0/8.10.0) with SMTP id f98H1Tc21812
for <governor@governor.state.ms.us>; Mon, 8 Oct 2001 12:01:29 -0500 (CDT)
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Received: by Aquarius2.ecs.org (Lotus SMTP MTA v4.6.1 (569.2 2-6-1998)) id 87256ADF.
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To: "Hon. Ronnie Musgrove" <governor@governor.state.ms.us>
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ARIZONA REPUBLIC

"Schools, Senator May Compromise on Halting of Visas"

Sen. Dianne Feinstein said she is ready to drop her call for a six-month moratorium on student visas if colleges work more closely with immigration authorities to monitor foreign students in the United States.

BOSTON GLOBE

"Internships May Be Cure for 'Senioritis,' Study Says"

High schools should use internships, college courses, and a more flexible pace to treat the academic malaise, often called 'senioritis,' of high school seniors, according to a report released last week. The final study by the National Commission on the High School Senior Year, launched by the U.S. Department of Education last year, says many seniors find their final semesters boring and repetitious, especially once they have been accepted into college.

CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

"Congress and States Fail to Pass Laws Requiring Campus Fire Protection"

After a deadly blaze roared through a Seton Hall University dormitory in January 2000, fire-safety experts hoped that the national headlines would spur state and federal legislation to help prevent such tragedies in the future. But as the Seton Hall fire recedes into the past, and states feel the pinch from the economic slowdown, lawmakers seem to have lost the will to enact the costly changes. Only in cities and states that have

been directly affected by deadly college fires -- including New Jersey -- has legislation passed that forces colleges to add sprinklers immediately. Federal legislation, meanwhile, has gone nowhere over the past two years.

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

"Philadelphia Teaching Plan To Offer More Structure"

In an effort to boost lagging test scores and address concerns in a long-standing desegregation lawsuit, Philadelphia school officials will unveil a plan that they say better specifies what should be taught in the classroom and when it should be taught. Under the plan spanning kindergarten through grades 12, teachers will be required to deliver specified curriculum in a certain order, tied to state standards and exams.

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