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This month, JEH features several articles about environmental health on college campuses. In "Investigation of Bacterial Pathogens on 70 Frequently Used Environmental Surfaces in a Large Urban U.S. University," the authors found significant amounts of bacteria on many surfaces on campus such as telephones, keyboards, drinking fountains, and elevator buttons. The increased incidence of community-acquired bacterial infections is a serious concern for environmental health professionals, and university populations seem to be especially at risk. Other related articles in this issue address environmental health risks of off-campus student housing and food safety education of college students. (See page 17)

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