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The following items were gleaned from college, national, and other publications.

Skullduggery

Two University of Pittsburgh students withdrew from that university after a judicial committee investigated charges that "skulls" allegedly kicked onto a rugby field by students were actually human heads. The objects, described by the committee as "anatomical material" had been stolen from a university dental laboratory.

The heads were said to have been kicked onto the rugby field before a match between the Pittsburgh team and a team from Juniata College. The students intention was to upset the Juniata College players.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, June 23

Prof hiding

A professor of history at UCLA is on the lam. Stanford Shaw, an expert in the history of the Ottoman Empire is said to be in hiding and his classes have been canceled. Shaw became the target of protests by Armenian activists who resented his "insensitivity" to the suffering of the Armenians during the breakup of the Ottoman Empire.

Measure, Summer 1982

Hiding cocaine

Three admissions office employees at George Washington

University, Washington, D.C., resigned following the discovery that they were storing cocaine in their Rice Hall offices.

An undisclosed amount of cocaine was found by University security officers in desk drawers of the employees. The cocaine storage was suspected by fellow officeworkers who reported their suspicions to University security.

The GW Hatchet, George Washington University, June 14

Eye opener

A chapter of the Theta Chi fraternity at Michigan State University awaits findings of an investigation ordered by the group's national president after Theta Chi included a "wide-eyed black statue" in a group photograph used in an advertisement.

The Greeks were placed on "investigatory probation" in response to a protest by University President Cecil Mackey.

The State News, Michigan State University, June 23

Joint controversy

Under the headline "Ethnic units joined," the *Daily Evergreen* reports two potentially controversial issues — the state of financial emergency and the merging of four ethnic studies programs into one department — were passed by the Washington state Board of Regents.

Daily Evergreen, June 21

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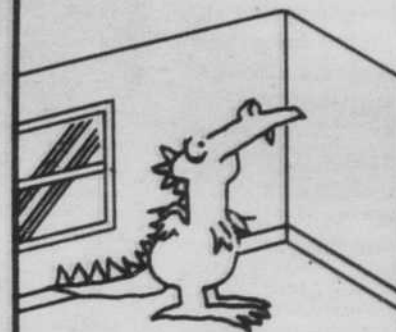
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