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miscellanea

Martial law in Warsaw prohibited graduation balls for the 49,000 students who finished school this year. That was bad enough. But now it seems the employment situation in Poland is the worse its been in decades. Polish students have been advised to pursue technical degrees. However, even computer science students are finding that after the years they spent training, the industry cannot absorb them.

The government is establishing an unemployment fund, a "professional activity fund" in bureaucratic jargon, to aid businesses that hire university graduates. Presently, over 14,000 Poles are working in East Germany and Czechoslovakia because of the poor prospects at home.

The Christian Science Monitor, June 28

The American Association of University Professors has censured Eastern Oregon State College for dismissing a tenured faculty member after 18 years. Administrators at Eastern said she was dismissed because of a "program reduction."

Carol E. Rathe, an associate professor, was notified she would lose her full-time tenured post in music education in 1979. She continued at Eastern in a non-tenured part-time position at 35 percent of her former salary. Rathe was dismissed in 1981.

The action, which involved almost no discussion with faculty members, led to a faculty vote of no confidence in the president of Eastern.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, July 7

"The Halloween Festival is going to be in the afternoon" was the lead story on page one of the Independent Florida Alligator. The Alligator is loosely associated with the University. The banner headline noted that a student plan had failed. The plan was to have the Halloween Festival start at 5 p.m. and run to 10 p.m. But in two minutes the student services dean decided "no way."

The first Halloween Ball was in 1970 — eight years later it was banned by the administration because of its "decadent image." It is called the University of Florida's wildest party. "Rock music always has been a mainstay of the Festival," the article reads. "The Plasmatics, Commander Cody, the Dixie Desperadoes and the New Riders of the Purple Sage" have appeared in the past.

The Independent Florida Alligator, June 10

The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges gives the University of Oregon an above average rating in academics, social atmosphere and quality of life. However, the descriptions of University life are replete with stereotypical references to "jogging" (oh, wow) and the rain (oh, double wow, *fer sure*).

"Blend two vegetarians, one Greek, one hick, two jocks, one conservative, and three activists," writes the guide. "Add a dash of the smarts and cover with a sturdy umbrella. What have you got? Ten University of Oregon students waiting for a bus." *We are not amused.*

The page-and-a-half blurb goes on to explain that it rains rain rains rains in Eugene. The Times' guide notes that athletic events and parties head the list of free-time activities for students. They quote one student as saying enthusiastically, "I'll always be a Duck." This book was written in New York by New Yorkers.

The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges, 1982

There are 1001 reasons to hate the French writes Howard Smith.

Smith has some rather intriguing opinions concerning the French.

"Only a country that's convinced Jerry Lewis is a genius builds a nuclear power plant in Iraq."

"Dirty hair. Hairy armpits. Unshaven legs."

"French sex: all idealization, no realization, just lots of talk."

"French men: shorter than they think they are."

"They eat horses, don't they."

"A nation afloat in bottled water had to invent the pissoir."

And these were the nicer reasons.

The Village Voice, June 22

The American University of Beirut has sustained damage from an artillery assault on the campus. No one has been injured in the barrage, which occurred hours before a ceasefire was declared between Israeli and Lebanon.

Officials at the Beirut university said five direct hits were scored on the campus which also houses the American Community School (an elementary school) and the International College (a high school).

The Chronicle of Higher Education, July 7

Miscellanea, as defined in Webster's New World Dictionary, is a miscellaneous collection, esp. of literary works. This column will appear each Tuesday during summer term.

Compiled by Cort Fernald

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