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Re: Hash

## Black Cauldrons Evolve New Race--Roommates

By Bob Funk

Room mates are a race of people unto themselves, bred, I suspect, in black cauldrons in remote parts of Oregon for the express purpose of driving me and others like me mad.

I have seven room mates. I doubt whether many persons on this campus are likewise blessed. My seven roommates are creatures of habit, staggering their hours so that the last matey staggers in about 4 a.m. and the first to get up bursts into song and "Where's my hair tonic" at about 4:30. It is no wonder that I have become marvelously adept at sleeping through class.

My room mates are all persons of great individuality. There is the Saturday-morning room mate, who leans out of the window next to his bunk beginning at about 7 a.m. and carries on conversations with people in the front yard. This is disturbing to he who went to bed late Friday—but at least we always know who is out in the front yard.

There is the Sunday-morning room mate, who gets up at some awful hour screaming "goody, let's clean the room!" and proceeds to run a vacuum cleaner back and forth over your bed (with you still in it).

The room mate I like best is the "hah, let us put lots of stuff

in Funk's bed, short sheet it, and haul it down into the front yard" one. Only last night my bed contained a tennis racket, two Coke bottles, and a rubber frog that croaked horribly when I innocently sat on him during the dark. Tonight I am expecting maybe a garter snake. Ha, ha, ha—aaaggrgh.

One of my room mates is fond of having parties late at night—preferably when everyone else is asleep and he gets to wake us up. At some of these parties he serves refreshments, such as cookies with icing that looks like sugar but turns out to be shaving cream.

A "party" consists of waking everyone up, asking them if they were asleep and/or if they were in bed, and then telling everyone goodnight again.

The names of my room mates are as various as their activities—being seven in number—Freud, the Brown Creeper, Allard, Too Doo, Sufferin' Surf, Stromboli and Davesy.

With spring coming on, I may desert this crew and take a sleeping bag out into the back yard. However, out there, I would be prey of the frogs, the night crawlers, and the milk man. Sometime I must take time out and think of which is the lesser of the two evils.

### Fifth in a Series

## New ASUO Constitution

(This is the fifth in a series of articles explaining the new ASUO constitution which will govern the student body next year. Officers will be elected under this constitution this spring.)

Article four covers the Senate which will replace the Executive Council now in existence.

### Section I

Senate membership shall consist of the president and vice-president of the ASUO; president, vice-president, and two representatives from each class; nine members elected at large; two faculty members appointed by the president of the University for two year terms except for the first year when one of the members shall be appointed for a one-year term.

### Section II

The Senate shall elect its own officers; with the exception of the president and vice-president, who shall be the president and vice-president of the ASUO.

### Section III

The legislative powers of the ASUO shall reside in the Senate. The Senate shall approve by a two-thirds vote all appointments to the Cabinet and chairmanships of standing committees made by the ASUO president.

The Senate shall have the power to investigate and report in any area of student life, and the power to create special committees and shall elect their chairman.

It shall have the power to remove student administrative and judicial officers by proceedings initiated by a two-thirds vote at a regular meeting and passed by a three-fourths vote at the following regular meeting.

It shall fill vacancies in the offices of president or vice-president.

It will meet semi-monthly and also at the call of the president.

It shall make all rules and regulations necessary for properly carrying but elections, and the power to withhold approval of class activities and functions.

It shall elect a yell king.

It shall be the duty of the Senate to maintain its membership and therefore it shall elect students to fill class ornce and ASUO representative vacancies.

### Coast to Coast

## Students Steal Church Money

Oregon students with empty pockets should appreciate the story about the two University of Miami students who got 30-day sentences for robbing the poor box at a suburban church.

One of the boys explained that he needed the money to buy food, the other said he wanted to buy gasoline for his car.

At the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, University of Wisconsin, the long distance phone bill was staggering. It seemed that whenever the boys imbibed a little too much, they would call up some girlfriends in distant cities.

So the fraternity asked the Bell Telephone company to fix the phone dial so no long distance calls could be made. The company said this was preposterous. Meanwhile the house manager is trying to run down long distance calls. The house was stuck last year with \$275 in uncollected tolls.

Members of the fraternity could not be reached at their house for comment. Their phone was busy.

A recent student council election at Hofstra College in New York was called illegal and thrown out by the campus election commission. Many voters, said the commission, were being illegally influenced by candidates.

The Hofstra Chronicle, student weekly, was first to point out these illegal practices. The paper declared that representatives of all four candidates had exerted coercion on the voters to cast ballots for their respective candidates.

"At first," said the Chronicle, "there was marked opposition from all sides. Many students, including some in high government positions, suggested that the Chronicle mind its own business..."

The Chronicle's view of the whole incident was summed up in its editorial: "This is no laughing matter..."

### The Second Cup

Speaking of campus politics... Who is the dark horse he has in his stable?—(Thackery).

## Sweet Young Voice in the Spring

"Of course I wear pedal pushers, silly," said the Sweet Young Voice on the other end of the line. "They're comfy. Why, what is this, a gag?"

Women are so suspicious. To the owner of the Sweet Young Voice, whom we anonymously telephoned for an opinion of the wearing of pedal pushers, we can only say, "No, this is not a gag. It is a serious sociological approach to a problem that has been bothering a lot of males on campus lately."

It all started as a seemingly harmless note to the editor. It said, "How about an editorial on this—pedal pusher routine on campus? It looks like hell. In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love..."

Except for persons who have a vivid imagination, the connection between pedal pushers and love was a little hard to discover.

When the note was handed to us, we—like all good journalists—did some research. Our findings:

"Not only are they comfy," said the Sweet Young Voice, "but they are nice looking, practical, easy to take care of and furthermore they wear them in California."

Well, men, it looks like that's that. There can be no argument with feminine logic and as one man we talked to put it, "It's just something we'll have to put up with. But whether we like pedal pushers or not depends on who is wearing them."

P.S.—(Upon further investigation, we have just discovered they also wear pedal pushers in a remote area in Washington.) —K.M.

## Freshmen Here Need Fortitude

We've been crying for class unity around here for years.

But comes a class with natural unity and we do nothing about it. In fact, we have discouraged the freshmen and their class of '54.

They elected officers fall term, and began organization of a talent show. Well, the all-powerful Student Affairs committee decided that freshmen shouldn't be setting out on money-making ventures and interrupting their studies, so the talent show was out.

About the same time, freshmen women were bombarded with a list of rules. "You can go to the library tonight... you can't go to the house tomorrow night... you study now, and not then, ... and if you're good, you can have one date a month, provided the man is approved."

Letters to the editor complained of the plight of the plebe, but then things quieted down. Now comes Duck Preview Weekend, and this class closest to the high school senior decided to sponsor a mixer in the Student Union after the Vodvil.

The SU committee said a short, sharp "no", so the freshmen tried again.

Now they are planning an assembly for Friday night. And may the freshman show be good... it has been a long time in coming.

Officers of the class appear unusually sharp and enthusiastic. Unfortunately, their first contacts with student government at Oregon have been anything but good.

No records were given the officers when they started the year. They had nothing to go on, but they wrote up a constitution, established a freshman council, and have kept a permanent set of records to be handed down to next year's officers.

The only documents given President Wayne Carothers and his officers this year were bills for the damaged athletic field around Homecoming time.

And one more point... this first year class is tied to no other governing body. They are left to flounder for themselves, while other classes half as active are represented in the Executive Council. (Incidentally, the freshman council has held seven meetings this year.)

Now that we're about to toy with ballots again, the possibility of a constitutional amendment giving freshmen representation on the new Senate should be considered.

Our largest and most eager class deserves more than it now receives from extracurricular Oregon.

### THE DAILY 'E'...

To Karl W. Onthank, director of graduate placement, who is the new president of the Northwest College Personnel Association, which represents all the Northwest states.

### THE OREGON LEMON...

to the clever, feminine voice that brought fire engines roaring to the Phi Delt House on a false alarm.

### It Could Be Oregon



"Your blind date is an Alpha Phi Omega—and all I can find out about him is that he's trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent."