

Noises cause conflict

Fetal pigs, bust-building hindrances to study plan

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With finals approaching, the problem of studying becomes more of a reality, and with this reality comes a slow devouring disease that feeds on the nerves of most students.

Irritating noises become louder, assignments become longer and days become shorter, but worse than these symptoms are the hundred new annoying habits that roommates develop.

Noises have always caused the greatest amount of conflict.

Crunch, crunch

My own roommate has a habit of eating anything that crunches

when she studies. If she isn't eating, she's chewing gum, not quietly or slowly but quickly, nervously, loudly.

Incidentally, graham crackers and crisp apples have the greatest effect on me.

Other common complaints about noise are retracting ball point pens, playing the bongos, clicking fingernails against the front teeth, filing fingernails, tapping feet or singing off key, especially when the other person is playing a favorite record.

"I can't stand the way my roommate blows her nose," said one girl. "She doesn't get it over

in one healthy blast but keeps blowing softly, gently, endlessly."

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Another girl complained that her roommate snapped the rubber band on her bite plate. Still others raved on about the common habits of slamming doors, snoring and rustling papers early in the morning.

Noises are not the only source of irritation. One girl is driving her roommate to a breakdown by humming tunelessly and buzzing domestically around, dusting, straightening books and airing out the room.

One roommate kept a fetal pig for a week. Another is raising tadpoles, and her roommate has to stand outside with a glass to catch rainwater since regular water will kill the tadpoles.

A general complaint is borrowing things and not putting them away afterwards.

One roommate has to keep moving her feet back and forth until she falls asleep.

"Every morning," said another girl, "my roommate steps out of the upper bunk onto my face."

Hamburger, pizza

Still another kept pieces of hamburger and pizza under her desk lamp sometimes up to five days. The smell, needless to say, was overpowering.

"My roommate," said one girl, "is wonderful in nearly every respect, but her bust-building exercises are driving me nuts."

These complaints are heard throughout the term, during finals, during finals week they will reach a crucial peak. Moving out is always a possible solution to the problem, but stick it out as long as you can.

Perhaps your roommate will move first.

Chairmen selected for Weekend 'Sing'

Chairmen have been selected for the All-Campus Sing, which will be held during Junior Week-end.

Gary Rothenberger will be in charge of this event, with Judy Hewett serving as his general secretary.

Sub-committee chairmen are: judges committee, Judy McCaffery and Roger Stevens; contact committee, Mary Grinnell, Sandy Hemickson, and Phyllis Nelson; decorations committee, Marty Creevy, Ede Carmany, and Jane Ryder.

Other committee chairmen include Ellen West, Gayle Osburn, and Ron O'Rourke, who will head the publicity committee; Roger Comeau and Mike Rose, set-up; and Jean Hewett, Dave Morgans, and Linda Weed, rules.

Committee members may be needed to assist these chairmen, and those who are interested are urged to petition when petitions are available.

UO profs to attend Music conference

Five University faculty members and the University Symphony Band will attend the Northwest Division of the Music Educators National Conference in Seattle this week.

Edmund Cykler and Robert Nye, professor of music, and John Gustafson and Max Risinger, assistant professors of music, will participate in most of the week's program, while Robert Vagner, associate professor of music, and the band will give a recital Saturday.

The band also will give some recitals in Oregon on their way to the Seattle conference, which will end Saturday.

Course to continue into spring term

The School of Business Administration has announced that the new course in business data processing, entitled "Management Information Systems," will continue into the spring term.

The course, offered for the first time this winter and open to seniors and graduate students, is not intended to be vocational in the sense of preparing technical machine operators and programmers.

John W. Soha, associate professor of accounting and instructor for the course, describes it as emphasizing a management point of view in considering principles and procedures associated with information systems and application of data processing equipment.

Safety magazine takes piece written by Haar

In the March issue of the Safety Education Magazine is an article written by Frank B. Haar, professor of health education at the University.

The article entitled "Five Ayes for Driver Ed" deals with some of the reasons why college and public school administrators are interested in the driver education programs in the country.

Haar is in charge of instruction in driver education during the summer sessions at the University and certifies high school and junior high school instructors in driver education.

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