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PKX Hits The Beach

The Idaho Argonaut

SRA In Action

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MEN OF PKX HIT THE FORT LAUDERDALE TRAIL

SRA Tackles Lots Problems; Gets Nowhere

An all-campus stand on a multitude of matters was made last night by SRA members, attending an eleventh-hour meeting called especially by the SRA chairman.

"We had to take some stands sooner or later," the head man pointed out, "and we've taken them now."

Rat Hunt Next For May Fete Activity List

The Committee for "Activity Improvement," a newly formed group to protest elimination of certain campus activities, announced the beginning of a new extra-curricular diversion today.

Led by the president of the local Saddle club, the group has worked with campus leaders and underlings for two weeks in an effort to revive the recently-eliminated "Song Fest."

With success almost assured, the group looked for new worlds to conquer. "We have decided to inaugurate a campus-wide Rat Hunt, set for Mother's Day weekend," the Saddle prexy stated. "In a few years it can become a valuable asset in the proper observance of May Fete, provided we do not run out of rats at the dumps."

Reasons Listed
Questioned as to the reason for a campus-wide rat hunt, sponsored by the Saddle club, the president pointed out that rat hunting, like football on Homecoming, is an important part of college life.

"I'm sure the mothers would enjoy it," she said, "after all, it's certainly different from anything they might do at home. Besides, 'she added,' mothers will have a chance to see their children in action."

Student Body president James Millen, upon hearing of the committee's plan, stated that he would reverse a previous stand taken.

"After all, if the students want a rat hunt, I represent the students," he said. He pointed out that no group would have to enter the hunt involuntarily, then displayed the trophies to be awarded to the best rat hunting house.

Serious competition is expected during the course of the hunt.

Univ. Girl Scouts Will Meet Soon

Campus girl scouts will meet on the Ad lawn at 3 a.m. tomorrow morning, said Sarah Crunch, organizer for the University of Idaho, yesterday.

"We're going to start organizing the sororities early next week," the burly, ex-WAC said.

"By the time we get through with these girls we'll start unionizing the fraternities. There's probably quite a few men anxious to learn the secret Girl Scout motto."

QUEEN CONTEST SET

A Queen "Queen of Queens" contest will be sponsored by a yet unnamed social group. The contest, scheduled to be run in the immediate future, is calculated to fulfill a pressing campus need for more queen contests with only 13 currently scheduled.

NEW GAME

Idaho students of today are far more fun loving than their predecessors, according to a survey recently taken by some dis-interested pollsters. The major campus sport currently is "hanging in effigy."

HOUSES BURN

Three Idaho sorority houses burned "plumb flat" to the ground last night despite frantic efforts to save the buildings. Fire department officials blamed the losses on their inability to receive news of the fires due to tied-up phone lines in the burning houses. The coeds were reportedly too busy breaking fireside dates to contact the department.

Tatko Sets Special 'Frost-Farewell'

Outgoing-AWS president Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi, has announced a farewell demonstration will be staged in Memorial Gymnasium this afternoon for the departure of winter and of frosted car windows. All coeds are commanded to attend.

"The real purpose of the meeting is to clue the frosh coeds in on how to park on Nez Perce drive without the cover of Jack Frost," Miss Tatko said.

Rule Addition Made By Joint Group Action

A rule described as "absolutely necessary" was passed last night at a joint meeting of the AWS and IFC, along with Pan Hellenic Council.

The restriction, which stipulates that all impromptu gatherings of more than five students must first be scheduled through official channels, is intended to reduce any possibilities of unfortunate incidents. No specific mention was made as to what "unfortunate incidents" might be.

"This is a great leap forward," a spokesman for the groups said. "Before we had simply serenades, snowball fights and waterfights scheduled. Now we need have no fear of being surprised with anything anymore. Security is assured."

The delegates attending the meetings, elected by individual living groups, voted by a near-unanimous count in favor of the latest restriction, which will be incorporated into a rules book as soon as one with any space is found.

One delegate, rubbing his hands in obvious satisfaction, noted that the new rule would assure security and safety.

Questioned as to just exactly what this security and safety improvement would entail, the delegate looked blank, but pointed out that "Everybody else thought it sounded good."

Strangely enough, some segments of the campus student body were reportedly not in favor of the rule. General apathy is expected to keep the protest to a minimum, however.

"It's like we said last year," the group spokesman slyly remarked, "We could pass anything and these people wouldn't say a word." The inference that the Idaho student body did not care about loss of individual freedom was underlined.

RAIN HIT

The local chapter of the Anti-Rain league yesterday passed a resolution castigating the local weather head for recent rains covering the Palouse region. A letter of condemnation will be forwarded to the proper authorities.

MEETING SET

An organizational meeting of the NAAOF will be held in the SUB tomorrow, a representative of the National Association for Advancement of Orange Growers said. Plans to begin a local chapter will be discussed, the need for such a chapter being great.

Hell No, It Ain't Hello Walk

University officials announced yesterday that the walk leading to the administration building commonly known as "Hello Walk" will soon have a new name.

The name they have chosen is "Hell No Walk."

In commenting on the unexpected change Dr. R. D. Philopueus said:

"We feel that the students on this campus are getting too friendly with each other and we like to discourage that type of thing since it often interferes with studying."

Philopueus added that the name was chosen because of its similarity to "Hello Walk."

"We didn't want students to forget the new name," he explained.

Disrespect For Laws Hit; Moscow Cops Fight Back

City police responded to a campus police plea this week, sending a regularly scheduled patrol through University streets.

The action was taken in an effort to extend Moscow control over student cars, their drivers and general safety. Mainly, however, the action was taken to bolster sagging city coffers.

"We're going to stop this flagrant disrespect for traffic laws," a police representative snarled, "You kids think this campus is a city apart. You think there's no law of the streets but your own campus jungle law. Well, you're wrong. We need money."

The first step in the crackdown



ON TO LAUDERDALE! — 16 men and one Volkswagen disembark from the campus on their way to the national Phi Kappa Xi convention at Fort Lauderdale. The rather unorthodox legs appearing out the window, no doubt belong to a future "Wondergirl of PKX." (Ronson photo)

Tuition Charge Given State 'Yes' Vote

The Idaho Legislature voted yesterday to charge resident Idaho students \$150-a-semester tuition for the next three years to help finance the Idaho centennial celebration.

The bill, introduced in the House passed that body by a 6:1 ratio, and passed the Senate 5:1, in a special session meeting this week, called by Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

The tuition will be levied by all Idaho state-supported educational institutions offering two or more years of college-level courses.

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University, said in a special Argonaut interview last night that the action would definitely help finance the celebration, but it would mean a jump in out-of-state enrollment to approximately 4500 students, and a drop of 4,500 instaters at the University.

"Education always gets it in the neck during holidays," Theophilus explained, "and 1963 promises to be one long holiday."

BULLETIN: BOISE — Gov. Robert E. Smylie vetoed the tuition bill early this morning, after long deliberation with several state officials.

Smylie said he has devised an alternative solution that will solve the centennial financial straits: he proposes that all trading stamps given by retail establishments during the next three years to customers become state property and will be redeemable only at specified times and at certain redemption centers.

"Here's how it will work," Smylie told reporters after vetoing the bill. "We'll announce the specified times in 1963 only and at certain places throughout the state. When the people come we'll redeem their stamps, confiscate the goods, trade it for confetti, and have a party Esto Perpetua!"

Gov. Smylie will present the proposal at tomorrow's legislative session.

REJECTED

A proposal by a local sorority to make its founding date a school holiday was rejected by school officials this week. The organization expressed disappointment that their founding date should so easily be passed over.

RHC Picks Five For Officer List

Newly elected officers of Residence Hall Council are Sharon Weaver, Theta, president; and Carl Berry, Sigma Nu, vice-president.

Other officers are Max Wilde, Phi Tau, secretary; Bob Denner, Theta Chi, treasurer; and Mrs. Marjorie Neely, off-campus, reporter.

Bed Pusher Caught At Illegal Parking

Bed-pusher Dave Ritchie was astonished yesterday in Pullman when his bed was given a ticket for parking too near a fire hydrant.

"I didn't realize I was so close," he said. "I stopped there for a smoke, and decided to stay until I was finished. It's always nice to have a fire plug handy when you smoke in bed."

Service Groups Okay Project

A joint project, brain child of the Spurs, Blue Key, Silver Lance, and Intercollegiate Knights, was given the go-ahead by representatives of the four service groups yesterday.

The project, aimed at selling used grass to area wheat farmers, is the latest in a series of money-raising pushes undertaken by the groups.

"This should bring in a whole-pot-full of money" spokesman for the honoraries bubbly remarked today. "This is better than the Talent Show, Campus Keys, Nickle Hop, Spur-O-Grams and Booksale all wrapped up into one."

Asked what use would be made of the proceeds, spokesmen for the groups bravely evaded the question. Traditionally, all cash in service honorary treasuries is devoted to sending representatives to conventions where they meet fellow representatives. No immediate benefit to honorary members is generally forthcoming, although selected representatives applaud the idea loudly.

Generally, service honoraries are regarded as service organizations. The groups involved pointed out that the grass selling idea would fall in this category.

"Nobody does anything for free anymore" group spokesmen stated. "Money's the thing now. Want to buy a Spur?"

The grass selling drive will begin as soon as grass becomes available.

Thousands Flee Chinese Invasion

Unconfirmed reports of a full scale invasion of South Korea by Chinese troops from Manchuria has reached the Associated Press today.

Thousands are fleeing for their lives as the onslaught continues, and it is rumored that the Chinese are using nuclear weapons.

The Mexican yam is important to pharmaceutical firms. It is a source of diosgenin, which yields cortisone as well as other hormone and steroids used in treating rheumatic diseases and some forms of cancer.

Exec Approval Given Planned Panty Raids

In an almost unprecedented movement, the ASUI Executive Board approved, tentatively, Scheduled Panty Raids, at a stormy, three-and-a-half hour long session Tuesday evening.

The scheduled panty raids, to be incorporated with scheduled mud, water, balloon, and compressed-shaving-cream encounters, will, of course, have to be registered jointly with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

"I think it sounds like a fine, healthy, American idea," said the University's Dean of Men yesterday. "It brings back some of the pleasant memories of my college days."

"Why, I remember back one Spring when I was a Junior, these guys went into a soror, and well, I guess I'd better not mention what they got away with."

According to the rules passed Tuesday night, any men's living group wishing to participate in a panty raid must first secure the Administration's approval and then telephone the women's living group involved to secure their approval, which will usually unhesitatingly be given.

The men will be given 15 minutes to raid the living group, and as they file out of the front door, they must, of course, pay the housemother for any goodies that they have plundered.

During the time of the actual raid, all the members of the women's living group will stay locked within the housemother's apartment.

"No fraternization during panty raids," sternly ruled the Administration, "we want to keep it clean."

Rampaging Co-eds Injure 6 Idaho Males On Sidewalks

Crippling injuries were reported by six male students yesterday, following "Moo or Move" incidents involving co-eds on campus sidewalks.

"It was like being hit by a truck," one dazed student reported following registration in the University infirmary. "She just didn't look that big," he concluded.

The injured students were participating in an all-out effort called for recently by the chairman of the "Equal Space On Equal Sidewalks" committee. The Chairman, who serves in an anonymous capacity for obvious reasons, pointed to the growing problem of coeds taking over sidewalks with the inception of spring weather.

"We have to fight back somehow," he commented. "It is unfortunate that six of our members have been injured in the opening stages of the battle, but we still have some 2,994 men to go."

Under the chairman's directive,

Grande Vizir, 15 Others Left Campus Thursday

Sixteen men, one Volkswagen, seven cases of beer and forty cents in cold, hard nickles and dimes left the campus at noon yesterday on their way to a national convention in strife-ridden Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

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Freshman home economics students are being offered a new curriculum in engineering this year on a trial basis, announced Dr. Gladys Bellinger, head of the Home Economics Department, recently.

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Purpose

"Primary purpose of the contest is to select the sexiest girl on campus to be our honorary housemother," said a spokesman. "Of course, we intimate that the girls must have brains and talent (even if it's a pantomime), and why kid ourselves — it's sex we're after."

If all goes well, the delegates should be back within 15 days, plus or minus three or four members.

"It may be rather hard to keep track when we start back," was the way the Grande Vizir put it.

'Gung-Ho' Cadets Reject Army Rank

Wade Wells, Upham; Tony McFarland, Theta Chi; and Jerry Wicks, ATO; have rejected Regular Army commissions, it was announced yesterday by the University Army ROTC detachment.

"I can't understand it," said Capt. Robert Olson, assistant professor of military science, "I always thought they were the most gung-ho of my cadets."

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By Spree Thompson

New SUB Addition To Install Beer Dispensaries Next Fall

Beer dispensaries will be installed in the new SUB addition next fall, it was announced recently by ASUI president Jim Mullen. The beer is being sold on campus, Mullen said, because there are "too darned many" fights at the local Moscow taverns.

"It is getting so when ever Idaho and WSU men get together for a friendly beer," Mullen said, "they end up at each other's throats. Just last night we carried two stalwart Idaho males to the infirmary, one with his legs tied in a knot and the other with a beer pitcher caught in his throat."

Mullen said neither of the men were seriously injured, but they would be out of classes for a day or two. He did not say where the men lived on campus.

Telegrammed
SUB General Manager Gale Mix who is vacationing at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, as advisor for Phi Kappa Xi, telegrammed last night his okay.

"Situation sounds' bad. Stop. Must not take negative approach. Stop. Suggest temporary dispensary for rest of spring. Stop. Same Situation here. Stop. Police taking negative approach to flying beer cans. Stop. Stop. Stop. University president D. R. Theophilus, who is attending a meeting of Western University Presidents in Colorado Springs, Colo., could not be reached for comment.

Wrings Hands
Mullen, who has been in charge of ASUI and University affairs, is wringing his hands.

"I don't know why this had to happen when everybody is gone," he said. "WSU's president and Union manager are gone, too. They are at Ft. Lauderdale and Colorado Springs, respectively."

Mullen said he doesn't think Idaho or WSU male students are really bad boys, but they just like at lit-

le excitement when the notion strikes them.

"Two night ago, for example," Mullen said, "I had just gone into one of the local pubs to get a six-pack when I noticed two guys from across the line sitting at a table. They were having a quiet beer."

"By the time I had paid for mine and started out, two Idaho men in the back of the room just exploded into the air and landed on the WSU table. In the fray that followed several bones were broken and some good beer was spilled."

"I got into it myself when some foam landed on my new sweater," Mullen said he is considering sending WSU a cleaning bill for his sweater.

"Idaho will pay for the remainder of the mess at the bar," he explained. "We can take it out of the ASUI general fund—this is a legitimate ASUI activity."

BULLETIN: Late word has just been received that one James Mullen, off campus, is in the infirmary today with severe mouth lacerations. An Idaho student mistook him for a WSU student and forced him to chew up and swallow a pair of plastic shoe laces.

Moscow police have made no comment upon the happenings of the last week, but word has leaked out that they consider the whole story a figment of the reporter's imagination, and that he had better pray for an understanding with the unnamed persons or he may be faced with several libel suits—besides a mass movement from vengeful WSU students.

Wild, Wild Wimmin

History has almost been made on the Idaho campus! The Associated Women Students of the University of Idaho, led by prexy Jeremiah Sledvick, formerly of McMurdo Sound, has finally brought forth a set of regulations that are acceptable to all. Pending imminent ratification by Dean Neely, the regulations have been praised and lauded by irresponsible campus leaders.

A special telegram has been received from the Board of Regents commenting on the fact that Idaho's co-eds seem to be slightly irrational; but that if they wish to become known as wild, this is okay with them. It is our personal feeling that if these regulations are approved there will be wild rejoicing among Idaho males, the same as when Lincoln declared the Negroes free.

Here are a few of the modern rules proposed by AWS. It might be added that they were passed unanimously by the women with just one exception, and she withdrew from school yesterday to have a baby.

The rules are: 1. All women under 14 are no longer able to park on the I tower road (this eliminates so-called brothels on the lonely stretch of road); 2. Women wearing high heels on dates are no longer able to dance on Hello Walk, without escorts (keeps the walk clean from rubbish);

3. Blonde co-eds cannot be out after 8 p.m. on weekends unless with the housemother (permits a more competitive situation for other co-eds).

4. Unless accompanied by a Pastor, Reverend, Bishop, or other revered authority, no couple may visit Shakey's after midnight (this prevents any breaking and entering); 5. Due to unfavorable proportion of women to men on the campus, no co-ed may become pinned until after the second date with said male (this prevents shotgun pinnings); 6. All senior women must okay any date a freshman woman is to go on (purely for political reasons).

These six regulations are the brunt of the AWS sponsored thesis. Although some faculty members feel that this may lead to less studying and poor attendance in classes, this is not a valid conclusion because it has never been tried before.

The Arg, in one of its rare advice-giving moods, would like to offer this one suggestion to Jeremiah and her cohorts—that whatever happens, to male or female, remember that Rome wasn't built in a day.

This drastic change in society here at Idaho will be looked upon as a new and fantastic experiment. Not since Dr. Kinsey's report has there been so much furor raised. We sincerely hope that the new regulations are passed and hereby call for such changes at WSU—Staff.

April 1 Hits House News, Revising Usual Nonsense

SAES HOLD SENIOR BLAST
"Champagne will flow at the SAE senior orgy tonight," according to Lew Andrews, chaplain.

Entertainment for the affair will be furnished by a series of off-color movies taken by Chubby Anderson at the Alpha Phi fire-sides. Underclassmen servants have been instructed to keep their hands off the champagne and the senior's dates.

PHI TAUS INITIATE ONE
One pledge out of a pledge class of 40 was initiated by the Phi Taus. He was honored as the pledge with the highest grades, most improvement in grades, and pledge of the year at the initiation banquet held at the Nest. Pinky Norrell's g.p.a. of 0.7 was high enough to bring him this honor.

PI PHIS HOLD FIRESIDE
The Pi Phis will hold their annual "Turn out the lights, turn on the sex," fireside this evening from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. The housemother will be returned by the Dels after the evening of fun has been completed.

BETA BANQUET
The Betas will hold their monthly "Pink and Blue" banquet in honor of their founder, Sigmund Freud. This month the Betas will honor the TEKES in return for the thrilling time they had at the Campus Chest exchange two years ago. Jim Okeson is captain of the pink team and Randy Litton of the blue.

DGS PUSH BED
Election of a new president will be held at the DG house since the pledges got carried away with their president, Margaret Asmusen, into Paradise Creek last

night. The pledges were sorry for their mistake, but thought it was their head hash's bed. A sunrise pledge hanging will be held with Top Lisper, Patsy Brogan, as chairman.

ALPHA CHIS START WCTU
"The Alpha Chis are starting the first U. of I. WCTU chapter!" screamed president, Pat West. A chorus of cheers, burps and "hics" rang from her fellow Alpha Chis, who were cleaning out their basement so that the new organization could have a place to meet. The group will be collecting money to support their new charity, the rebuilding of Morts.

LDS HOSTS SPEAKER
Guest speaker at the LDS house next week will be Father Schmidt who will speak on "The Open Mind."

KAPPA KEY PARTY
At a press conference held at Willis Sweet, Joan Wallington, announced that Kappa Keys will be hidden on campus for the males to search for. All campus males are eligible except Freddy the Cop, who got up early last year and found all the keys. (That's why Fearless stands on the corner so near the Kappa house). "The golden keys unlocked many exciting doors last year and locked in many fond memories" (quoted from the GEM).

HAYS REMODELS
After an inter-floor fist fight, Hays will be remodeling the halls before next term. Leaders of the gangs were Chris Reynolds and Freda Schmidt who are spending some time in the infirmary.

FJIS TELL ALL
The Fjies revealed their officers during a blast at Ben's last night. Officers are Lynn Hossner, president; Neal Newhouse, vice president; Jude Tracy, pledge trainer and Carl Berry, sorority appreciation chairman.

GAULT - FORNEY EXCHANGE
"You'll Wonder Where" was the theme of a recent toothbrush exchange between Gault and Forney halls.

THETA CHIS GET HOUSE
Theta Chis have moved into their new home at the Alpha Chi house. Tony McFarland expressed

the hope that the Alpha Chis would soon move out so that he could have more closet space.

GAMMA PHIS HOLD BALL
The Gamma Phis will hold their annual "Adam and Eve" ball this evening. The dress will be casual. Refreshments of apples will be served to all girls attending.

DELTA SIG HONORED
Lindley Hall honored the Delta Sigs with a fireside Wednesday night in honor of Dick Stile's selection as "Cuddliest Man on Campus." A highlight of the evening was the explosion of the corn liquor still in the basement.

K-SIGS SNEAK
A phone call near midnight last night brought cries of "blackmail, extortion, etc." from Kappa Sig pledges. After intensive interrogation, the fact was brought forth that the pledges while on their recent sneak to Spokane had kidnapped several nursing school coeds. Spokane police have been able to locate all the missing girls except one. She was supposed to have run off with a John Fink, K-Sig. A recent letter from Las Vegas cleared up the situation. Kappa Sigs send congratulations to John Fink.

Rings 'n Things
A woman is shown holding a ring.

PINNINGS
STIVERS - BLACKJACK
Barbara Stivers announced her attachment to Rink Blackjack by passing a motorcycle boot at dinner last night. Barbara surprised her sisters by wearing his tire chain around her neck.

HOLLINGER - FITZGERALD
Charmaine Turnbull Fitzgerald blew out a fire in the University Cow Barn hayloft to announce her temporary pinning to Herbie Hollinger. This will be a short-term pinning as her husband will only be out of town a short while.

NEELY - COP
Nine Atlas missiles were set off to announce M. Neely, off-campus, pinning to Freddy the Cop, Spruce.

ALLEN - ALLEN
Tuesday evening the candle was passed and a romantic poem was read to announce the pinning of Dean Allen, Lindley, to his mother March 28, 1933. Dean has attempted to keep the pinning a secret up to the present. He received presents such as half-empty shaving lotion, a cap pistol, dirty socks, etc.

ENGAGEMENTS
ROGERS - JAMES
Karen James, announced her engagement to Jim Rogers, Kappa Sig, by blowing her nose on an old bridal veil. The first four choruses of "Carmen" were sung in honor of the occasion.

WEDDINGS
LEITNER - CONKLIN
"Please, Mr. Custer, I Don't Want to Go" was sung by Neil Leitner in honor of his hasty wedding to Judy Conklin last night. Reception was held in the Dipper. The couple will make their home anywhere that Neil can afford.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

Dear Jason

Rigged Elections!

Dear Jason:
I have put off writing this letter for a long time, but since the SPLIT Party's — controlled newly elected Executive Board has so far done nothing to improve ASUI government, my pen can remain silent no longer.

There is no way I can soften the blow of the statement I am about to write — the ASUI Executive Board elections this spring were rigged.

You, Mr. and Miss reader, ask how I can make such a forthright statement without some evidence to back it up. Well I have the evidence.

The Idaho student body is fairly intelligent and quite well informed (due to the efforts of SAUCER Party) and I am sure that such a student body would have never elected six members of that decadent, anti-progress SPLIT Party to office. That is proof enough that something illegal went on in the ASUI elections.

As a student of the University of Idaho and a supporter of democratic representation at the seat of the ASUI Executive Board — I cry for re-election. If such an election is not forthcoming I say students let's unite and march to the Hill with flaming spirits We want fair representation (SAUCER Party), we need fair representation (SAUCER) and we will get fair representation (SAUCER!)
Robert Old

Conservatives Pro

Dear Jason:
I have suspected for a long time that a strong left-wing element has been stirring up discontent and seeking to lead our fine democratic-oriented student body astray. And now this element has taken control of the ASUI Executive Board.

Only last week Executive Board deleted Song Fest from the activity calendar. And this isn't all — earlier they voted to kick out Campus Carnival and High School Days. I also notice that there will be no Campus Chest this year, and though it is only a whispered fact among campus political circles, I openly declare that the liberal-crazed Executive Board probably had something to do with this action also.

By up-rooting these long stand-

Mxssxng?

Dear Jason:
My typewriter has one key mxssxng so what x have to say may not be too xntelligxble, but x feel that my message must go through no matter what the dxfficultx, sxnce xt xs of concern to all the students on campus.

What x want to tell xs something that not just everyone xs aware of, and by all rxghts, xt should be brought to lght. X wxll begxn by telxng you of an xncxdent that happened to my self and a buddy wxhile we were walkxng home from the movxe the other nght. Xt was about 10 p.m. and the streets were empty. We were just comxng up the hxl from the corner of Sxth and whatever that street's name xs that runs xn front of Wxllxs Sweet.

We had gotten about half way up when we were almost kxlled by a bxg bed that went hurtlxng by at 45 MPH. The bed was weavxng all over the street and was bouncxng on the curbs of the sxdwalks. We looked back and saw xt just barely scrape by the pxpxng near the heatxng plant as xt ran the red lght and zoomed toward Paradoxx Creek.

Well, my poxnt xs thxs, xn spxte of the x's: those darn beds are dangerous xn the hands of amateurs. X thnk they should be rxquired to buy lcxenses before they operate them. Exther that or keep them off the campus altogether .. at nght, at least.

More Of Same

Dear Jason:
This is the first and last time I will write to you, and you will soon see why.

Being a man of few words—all of which are well chosen—I will get right to the meat of my epistle and clue you in on just how I feel. I am also quite frank.

Ever since I was young I have hated newspapers and other publications that say the same thing over and over again. I am now nearly 20 years old and my feeling has not lessened.

I feel that students should be allowed to decide whether they subscribe to you sheet as they go through the registration line. I would use my money elsewhere.
John Darlyrumps

U. Cadets Receive 24 Hrs. Notice

Army, Air Force, and Navy cadets have received 24-hour notice of their impending shipment to Laos.

"I don't know what they want us for," one future leader of our armed services whined, "As for myself, I'm a devout coward. Give me the old officer's club anytime."

Military officials said firing pins for the now out-dated M-1 rifles will be issued within the next five hours.

ROTC members may turn in their cadet rank for second lieutenant's bars early tomorrow morning.

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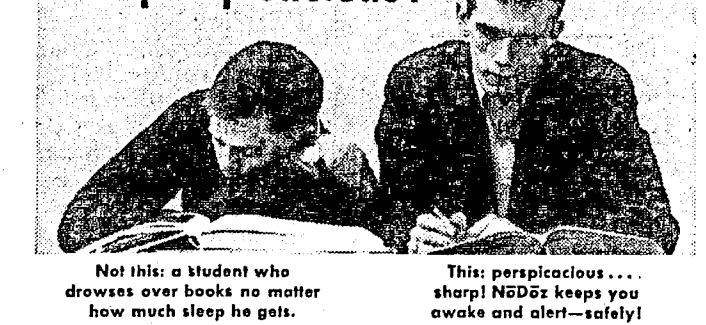
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