

FEA flatters fraternities, sororities with imitation

By MIKE MERBACK
Of the Emerald

It's been said that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

F.E.A. Fraternity is a group of some 50 students here on campus and around the state who are a self-proclaimed imitation of fraternities and sororities.

"Mainly we are just amused at how many stereotype fraternity and sorority types there are on campus," says O.B. Oswald, past chapter president. "It takes a lot of electricity to keep all those hot-combs and blow-dryers going every morning in the Greek houses around campus."

Scott West, former chapter president, explains the meaning of a fratority. "We're a semi-organized non-group. There's no rush, no initiation or any formal

meetings. The only time we all get together is for the Frasority Formal held each term. Everyone who goes to the formal has to be dressed up — suits and ties for the guys and dresses for the girls.

"We didn't want this to be like a Greek formal," says Bern Coleman, "so we made the only rule F.E.A. has — that no one can come with a date."

Coleman is the head cook at the F.E.A. house, besides being past F.E.A. chapter president.

"We now have four live-ins in our rented house here in Eugene, with the rest of the people living in apartments and dorms around the campus."

The group plans social events for the near future.

"We're thinking about having an all-campus party and charging \$5

to get in," says Ricky Johnson, social chairer, and former F.E.A. chapter president. "Then we'd have two pony kegs and dancing to some rotten band from Umatilla that no one has ever heard of."

The frasority members do have one aspect of their organization they take seriously — the intramural basketball team. F.E.A. competes in the 'A' league on campus, and might expand its program to the city league.

"We had a good year last year," says one F.E.A. team member, "or at least we had nicer uniforms than anyone else."

But what does F.E.A. stand for?

"We'd tell you," former president Bern Coleman says, "but you couldn't print it in the paper."

Psychoanalyst defends Freud

'Kids don't play by Freudian rules'

By RICHARD SEVEN
Of the Emerald

Revisions on the way our society treats children should be our main concern, according to Fritz Redl, who spoke at a Friday night banquet of the Sigmund Freud symposium.

Redl, a former student of Freud's daughter, Anna, and currently a professor emeritus of behavioral sciences at Wayne State in Detroit, also defended Freud from the attacks of his critics.

He said Freudian psychoanalytic methods don't always apply to analyzing children. Anna Freud realized that, but had trouble convincing her colleagues that her unorthodox methods were proper.

"If she hadn't been the pope's own daughter, she would have been fired from analysis," he said. "The job is even more complex now, because kids just don't play by the Freudian rules anymore."

Children can build neurosis no matter what family situation they come from, according to Redl. He says he feels it is the job of analysts to meet the different pathologies.

Children eventually progress into a "cassette stage," the child analyst said. The child moves into the peer culture where he would rather be dead than be embarrassed by other children. As a result, he does things contrary to his parent's desire to be accepted as a part of the peer group. Later, when he's with his parents, he flips the cassette over and behaves as his parents wish him to.

Delinquency is usually a result of "inexcusable community neglect," he said.

"There is not enough intimacy of life, not enough help for the children," he said. "If a kid is 12 years old and in the fifth grade and can't read, of course he is miserable. And he knows if he learns now, he will look silly — like a little baby. He needs tutoring and we usually wait too long."

Redl said one priority should be to encourage smaller classes with closer contact and to develop more treatment homes and activity programs.

However, he says these type of programs are getting reduced rather than expanded because of the unwillingness of taxpayers to pay for sufficient staffing and because of the lack of attention the government gives children.

"The problem is accepting that good services are expensive," Redl said. "Most of our politicians don't want to spend money on children."

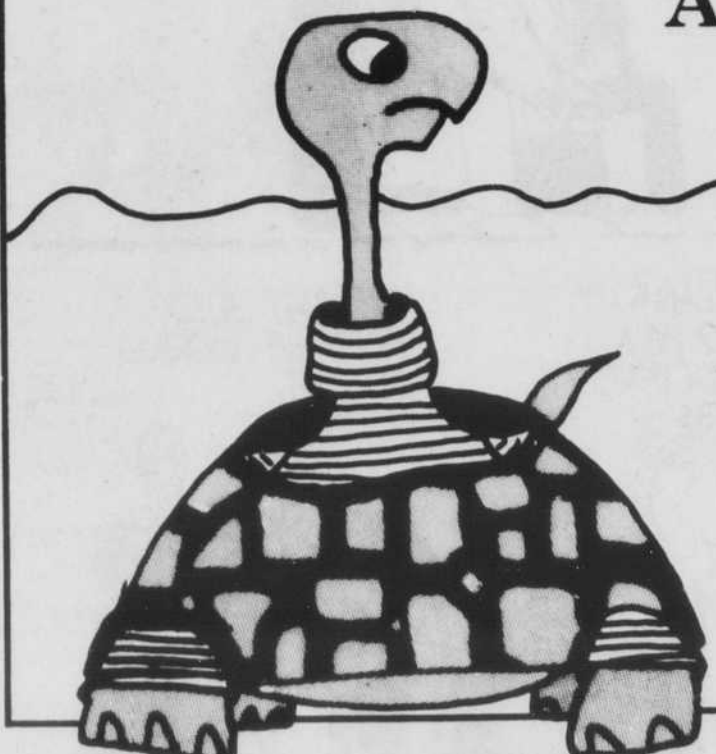
He told the crowd that much of the criticism of Freud has come because times change and neuroses do too.

"Some of the things happening back then were very different from what is happening now," he said. "The world changes and we change with it."

Another problem in interpreting Freud is that of translation.

"How can we derive the same meaning from words when we translate them from German to English?" he asked. "How can we explain what Freud meant unless we track what he meant back to its instinctive roots?"

Redl, 75, still is involved with psychoanalysis, traveling around the country to give advice establishing and running institutions for disturbed and delinquent children.



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Registration verification awaits students in EMU

Have you ever had the recurring nightmare that you've been signed up for a class and have forgotten to attend all term? Or that you made some sort of error at registration and instead of getting a "pass," you get a "C" grade in Econ 575?

All of that can easily be avoided if students pick up their computer copies of class schedules today through Wednesday in the EMU.

The verification of registration is made available so any mistake in course registration, grade options, credits or addresses can be spotted and corrected before final grade lists are sent to instructors.

Errors should be reported to the Office of the Registrar immediately.

According to Christopher Munoz, assistant registrar, this is a service the registrar's office gives so students can find out what they have registered for, and so they can rectify an error.

He says he is concerned that there is a significant number of not only freshmen, but also senior and graduate students, who fail to pick up their verifications of registrations.

A signed release must be presented when picking up a class schedule for another student.

Munoz says mailing costs prohibit the office from sending copies to every student. This is the third term copies have been made available at the EMU, but Munoz says there aren't nearly enough students who pick up their printouts.

He emphasizes the importance of the printouts to avoid any kind of misunderstanding concerning class registration and grade options.

After Wednesday, the printouts will be available in the Office of the Registrar, second floor, Oregon Hall.

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