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STERILITY THREAT

Within a few weeks you will encounter the most prevalent gripe of Easterners in matters outside of the classroom: Eastern is a drag on the weekends, even worse on the weeknight. This cry emits from the majority of commuters who rarely venture from their Spokane strongholds after their last class of the day the misguided hom­

brow sponsored ribaldry—it's all off campus. Even on the weekends.

ment on the weekends. Each quarter along with dances featuring well-known bands. The problem arises when students fail to learn of such events through lack of advertisement or (thus initiative) for the sponsors. The studen possess the ability, creativity, patience, art of being. The greatest obstacle in the
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The hang up is the existence of several buildings on the Eastern campus. Looking west from the roof of the new Martin Addition is the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library and the Hall of Science. The cylindrical buildings are

Pearce Hall for men. In the foreground of

Dressler Hall, a women's dorm, and

soon to be replaced by a five building Fine Arts com­

plex to be located behind the library.

College Offers Range Of Challenges

By MIKE MURPHY

Associated Students President

In the span of your lifetime, you will probably hear the words "To Be" more than once and the atmosphere of college will offer many challenges to those words. At Eastern it is up to each student, individually, to become a distinct reality, if you, as a student possess the ability, creativity, patience, and tenacity. The field may range from athlete to artist, academic to social; each arena is yours for the taking.

Eastern is the battleground where you will face others and yourself and learn the art of being. The greatest obstacles in the struggle "to be" lies in the conquest of one's own self. To be what you desire requires a knowledge of what you would "to be" and you "must" do.

You, as a student, must in all probab­

i ty be on your own facing this chal­

lenge. The comfort and security of home are left behind in favor of the new freedoms of campus life. These freedoms are often new and unknown greats of power, yours to defeat with you as you see fit.

The more on the college are adult even though the majority of the students are not. You will be expected to act by the more even though you are not yet end­

owed with all the rights and privileges

legally acquired upon reaching adult sta­
tus. These unwritten rules are very im­
portant and they are the most devious of problems that must be faced. They are contingent on one point, you, the student. As an individual, it is up to you to fit the structure to your own personality and needs. You can use the structure in any way in your drive "to be".

Individuality has never been at issue in a critical shortage: real individuals, not im­
pressionists, are needed to make the sys­

tem work. The opportunity is there, try

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Orientation Issue

AN EDITOR'S VIEW

College Way: Ideas, Ideals

By WILLIAM E. MORLIN

Student Editor

Colleges and universities undoubtedly are among the most common ter­
minals where an individual can meet ideas and ideals even though at first glance many such institutions seem to be social centers operating under the pretexts of "academic need" and swarming apart from reality. Ideas and ideals offered at college are multi-varied and range from the simple and orthodox to the complex and the unorthodox. They are available not only in the classroom and the textbook, but in conversation and in­

ward thought.

The conglomeration of students at

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Tending an institution of higher learn­
ing is by itself quite awesome. There­
fore, it is understandably the same range of ideas and ideals is so wide.

Even though college is something different for each individual, it is quite unlikely any student will escape from a term of studies without being brush­

and perhaps even etched with ideas and ideals.

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drome of several buildings on the Eastern campus. Looking west from the roof of the new Martin Addition are the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library and the Hall of Science. The cylindrical buildings are

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plex to be located behind the library.

For at college, an individual must stand alone to learn new and meet ideas and ideals. And this is the college way.

Common Need

Exits Again

By GARY RENTEL

AS Student Vice President

This year, with an ever increasing stu­
dent body, a greater need will be felt to communicate both on the student and facul­
ty levels.

In the coming few weeks, the Associat­
ed Students have revised and strengthened the AS Committee system which is so vitally needed to provide this form of com­
munication.

At this moment, many openings exist for interested students on both student and facul­
ty committees. One example is the AS Constitution Com­
mitee. It is through this committee that any club or organization virtually receives recognition on Eastern's campus. A club's constitution must be approved by this committee before it can be submitted to the AS Council for final approval. Four open­
ings now exist on this committee for inter­
tested as well as qualified students.

In order to make the faculty increasing­
aly aware of the students' objectives and desires, it's also vital that student open­
ings be filled on several faculty commit­

tee.

We feel unique at our school in the fact that we, unlike many other institutions, give our students both full voting and making

powers on faculty committees.

An example of such a committee is the Student Personnel Council. This committee is vitally concerned with the rights and privileges of each college student. Two po­

tions are open on this committee for those who wish to accept the challenge.

The Associated Students invite you, there­

fore, to pay a visit to the AS Officers for more information concerning AS Committees.

To preserve the lifeline of student com­
munication—we need your help and cooper­

The College Way: Ideas, ideals...
Orientation Week Activities Underway On Campus

Sunday, Sept. 22
9:00 A.M.  Residence Halls Open
9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.  Orientation-Registration-Booths located in residence halls, the Student Union Building and the second floor foyer of Showalter Hall
11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.  Lunch-Tawanka Commons
1:00 Orientation General Meeting, Showalter Hall Auditorium (2nd floor)
1:00 Parent's Meeting
EWSC Fieldhouse, Main Gymnasium
2:30 P.M.-5:00 P.M.  President's Reception, Tawanka Commons
2:30 P.M.-5:00 P.M.  Tours of the Campus (To be announced at the General Meeting)
5:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.  Barbecue, Tawanka Commons
7:00 P.M.  Live Entertainment, Showalter Hall Auditorium
8:30 P.M.  Movie, "The War Lord"-Showalter Hall Auditorium
10:00 P.M.  Residence Hall meeting, Monday, Sept. 22
7:00 A.M.-8:30 A.M.  Breakfast, Tawanka Commons
8:30 A.M.  Orientation Group Meetings, assigned rooms
9:00 A.M.  Transfer Student Meeting, John F. Kennedy Memorial Library auditorium
9:15 A.M.  Freshman Class Meeting, Showalter Hall Auditorium
11:00 A.M.  AWS Meeting, Showalter Hall Auditorium
11:00 A.M.  AWS Meeting, Hal of Sciences Auditorium
12:00 A.M.-1:30 P.M.  Lunch, Tawanka Commons
2:00 P.M.  Orientation Group Meeting, assigned rooms
3:00 P.M.  Freshman Talent Show Meeting, Showalter Hall Auditorium
8:00 P.M.  Orientation Banquet, Tawanka Commons
9:00 P.M.  Orientation Mixer, "The County Fair" Student Union Building, Bel Lounge.
Tuesday, Sept. 24
6:30 A.M.-8:30 A.M.  Breakfast, Tawanka Commons
8:00 A.M.-3:30 P.M.  Registration, EWSC Fieldhouse
10:00 A.M.  Freshman Talent Show Auditions, Showalter Hall Auditorium
11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.  Lunch, Tawanka Commons
2:00 P.M.  Freshman Talent Show Auditions, Showalter Hall Auditorium
Afternoon Activities*
4:30 P.M.-6:00 P.M.  Dinner, Tawanka Commons
5:00 P.M.  Freshman Talent Show Auditions, Showalter Hall Auditorium
6:00 P.M.  Freshman Talent Show Auditions, Showalter Hall Auditorium
7:00 P.M.  Freshman Talent Show, Showalter Hall Auditorium
Afternoon Activities*
8:30 P.M.  Movie, "Lord Jim"-Showalter Hall Auditorium
Wednesday, Sept. 25
7:40 A.M.  Classes begin
3:00 P.M.  Big-Little Sister Meeting Ball Lounge Afternoon Activities
9:00 P.M.  All school mixer, "The Rotation" Tawanka Commons.
Thursday, Sept. 26
Afternoon Activities*  Evening Activities*
5:30 P.M.-8:00 P.M.  Tuesday, Sept. 27
6:30 A.M.-8:30 A.M.  Breakfast, Tawanka Commons
11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.  Lunch, Tawanka Commons
4:30 P.M.-6:00 P.M.  Dinner, Tawanka Commons
8:15 P.M.  Freshman Talent Show, Showalter Hall Auditorium
9:00 P.M.  Midnight Rally, Woodward Field.
12:00 P.M.  Midnight Rally, Woodward Field.
1:30 P.M.  Freshman Talent Show, Showalter Hall Auditorium

By ROD GALE  Orientation Secretary

This year's Orientation program has seen a great amount of revision from previous years. For the first time in six years there is a new handbook, The Pathfinder, which has been completely rewritten and updated.

Activities for new freshmen have been redesigned to enable as many students as possible to attend, especially commuters. Once in attendance, students will find improved activities of more value and providing more interest.

Activities will cover an entire week beginning today with Orientation registration and winding up with the Freshman Talent Show, Friday evening.

Today and Monday will be the busi- est arrival of the Freshmen with their parents and family, registration ($2 for admittance to all activities and $4 for four meals and a banquet), general meetings for students and parents, and an afternoon reception with President Shuck and members of the faculty, climax with a barbecue dinner in Tawanka Commons.

Monday students will meet on their orientation groups throughout the day to discuss and ask questions concerning college policies and procedures.

A Freshmen class meeting will be held at which President Shuck, various members of the faculty and student government leaders will speak. The evening meal will be a banquet at Tawanka, served by the Orientation Guides.

There will be movies Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesdays featuring the County Fair and The Rotation. Freshmen will be allowed to attend all such activities at no cost.

THE FRESHMEN TALENT SHOW is presented to the student body the last night of Orientation Week. It is a variety show staffed, produced and participated in by the entering freshmen.

Campus Employment Applications Ready

By GENE GINTHER  Contributing Writer

Students interested in part-time campus employment should file an application in the Personnel Office soon, says Zarling, director of non-academic personnel.

The Personnel Office is located on the first floor of Showalter. Students granted college work study for the coming year should report to the office of Financial Aid, Showalter 104.

Part-time student employees are allowed to work up to 15 hours per week if carrying a normal course load. 15 hours if working and/or the work-study program and 20 hours if a part-time student carrying less than six hours.

First quarter Freshmen with a 1.75 G.P.A. or above will be given one quarter in which to raise their current quarterly grade point to 2.00, says Zarling. Other students employed must maintain a 2.00 G.P.A.

Part-time workers, explains Zarling, are paid at either the H-1 or H-2 pay increment with the decision as to the pay rate being set by the Personnel Office. Pay increment one is $1.00 beginning hourly wage is $2.30 and H-2 is $3.00.

Work paid under the H-1 bracket consists of student janitorial help, closely supervised food service help, office help when machine speed and accuracy need not equal those of classified positions and closely supervised clerical and other ground work.

H-2 increment wages are paid to students performing tasks requiring the proficiency level of regular college employees. These tasks include classified employee replacement, interns, gardeners, trade helpers and other higher rated personnel, said Zarling.

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Eastern's "Greek" System Expanding

By JERRY SHACKETTE
Northern Press

The Greeks at Eastern are active and appear to have reached a peak in membership in the past three years. In the latest membership report, 422 members of the six Greek organizations were counted, which is 16% of the total student body. The Sigma Nu chapter had the largest increase, adding the largest number of members of all the Greek organizations. The campus is now 30% Greek.

The Sigma Nu chapter is expanding rapidly and is a local. The Iota chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma, which has just been organized, is a local. The Pi Kappa Alpha chapter, which has just been organized, is a local. The Kappa Delta chapter, which has just been organized, is a local. The Kappa Sigma chapter, which has just been organized, is a local. The Phi Sigma Sigma chapter, which has just been organized, is a local.

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Selective Service Forms Available

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Now, here is a list of things you should have happened. Check them off one by one. You are at the post office and are selling forms for the draft. You are at the post office and are selling forms for the draft. You are at the post office and are selling forms for the draft.

More things to do.

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THE PAPERBACK JUNGLE

By BILL STONEM

I have never read a book that has made me laugh so hard. I have never read a book that has made me laugh so hard. I have never read a book that has made me laugh so hard.

Leadership Retreat In Planning Stages

Leadership Retreat should prove to be the most popular of all the college events. The Retreat is being planned for the next two weeks. The Retreat is being planned for the next two weeks. The Retreat is being planned for the next two weeks.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES tend to vary from the formal to informal, participation to spectating. Opportunities abound for involvement in all areas of interest.

PLAYS are presented several times a quarter and vary from one to three acts, Shakespeare to O'Neal, comedy to drama. All plays are student staffed.

ENTERTAINMENT has been increasing in number and quality and promises to do so at an even faster rate. Many acts are presented at no charge to students.

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THE HOMECOMING PARADE, rain or shine, is held to kick off the Homecoming Day activities. A telephoto lens is used to show a small part of the procession which is headed by the ROTC Drill team and followed by the Savage band.