Fake I.D.'s Numerous In Spite Of Risk

WASHINGTON DRIVER'S LICENSE

JUVENILE • MALE • 1-461QF • 11-06-72 • 1347

SPOKANE • WA • 99208

Process... usa • 15-

HUSH - interview with originator

basketball - western game friday

couch krause - complaints heard

By Bill Carter

Forgery, counterfeiting and tampering with any document which conceivably could be used for identification appears to be the "in thing" for those who "are not eligible for the vote yet denied the right to consume alcoholic beverages under the law.

The more popular piece of fake I.D. says Robert Obenland, investigator for the State Liquor Control Board for district No. 6, which includes Spokane and most of northeastern Washington, is the Washington state driver's license, despite the fact that the Department of Motor Vehicles is the "toughest" on those who get caught.

Other identification familiar to the investigators in the area include the old state liquor control cards, state identifier cards, Selective Service cards, and fraudulent driver's licenses from other states, primarily California.

The State Liquor Control Board investigators handle the cards which are picked up by tavern owners and employees for the charges of violation of the liquor laws, Obenland said.

The documents involved are then turned over to the agency which has jurisdiction over them.

For example, Washington State drivers licenses are turned over to the Department of Motor Vehicles which has, in every case, suspended the tamperer's license.

The violator must file a "financial responsibility" statement to regain his suspended license and, just as if he were convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol, be subject to a "non-renewal premium." Obenland said.

Oubenland stated that the actual violators of liquor laws usually have been punished by fines, however, a few weeks ago a Spokane judge gave an offender 24 hours in jail.

Police, or example, "It is hard to second-guess the judge," Obenland said.

Ident-a-card handy

Dean A. Lydig, chief criminal deputy in charge of the investigatory division of the Spokane County Sheriff's Office, was more concerned with the state-issued I.D. card because it seems to be too easily accessible.

Called the ident-a-card, this form of I.D. was designed primarily for elderly people who did not have drivers licenses, however, the majority are being used by young people, especially women, Lydig said.

Requirements to obtain the card are two pieces of identification. It is also necessary to satisfy the issuing officer of the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) that the bearer is the person identified by the I.D.

The ident-a-cards are too accessible since the volume of business of the DMV is such that they may get careless at times and because minors can go down to the public library and use duplicating machines to create a fraudulent birth certificate in an effort to obtain a false ident-a-card from the DMV.

Tampering with official documents can result in felony charges, for counterfeiting or forgery charges may be pressed by the agency with jurisdiction over the document involved.

"Anytime you are dealing with falsification of an official document, you must consider why the document was altered," Obenland said. He added that altering for the purpose of illegal entry into a tavern is a "little less serious."

Involved in the handling of falsified documents is the Federal Bureau of Investigation which handles federal documents, the Department of Motor Vehicles which takes care of licenses, city police investigators who have jurisdiction over cases involving state-issued documents confiscated within their territory, and the County Sheriff who handles state documents in the outlying areas.

"Good Time" Sought

Both Lydig and Obenland understand the roots of the situation. In Chief Lydig's words, "The bad thing is that the primary places where the kids pass the fake I.D. are the places where they go to dance and have a good time and not necessarily just to drink."

"Once you are out of high school, Obenland commented, "you aren't going to go to a high school function. Everyone, especially girls, wants to go where the older guys are and there just isn't any place to dance where liquor isn't sold."

"Due to the problem of young people in that age group," Chief Lydig said, in reference to the social atmosphere the group seeks, "I would personally be receptive to any program worked out so that they would have this program available to them."

Obenland feels that the drinking age will be lowered either by the legislature or that they will refer it to the people. In his opinion, the "Big Question" is, "How are the people between 18 and 21 going to conduct themselves when it is legal?"

Certain individuals have gone to great lengths to beat the system and still get caught. One such person had a falsified out-of-state driver's license backed by a fraudulent selective service card as well as a social security card for insurance. All three pieces became state's evidence.

Another interesting case involved an Oregon drivers license produced from a stolen blank which the person had forgotten to validate.

One young Christian attempted to prove his honesty by producing a certificate of baptism and even that didn't work for him.

Still, the biggest problem involves the Washington State drivers license upon which large black letters are printed and the card is laminated. Falsification is obvious since the printing is darker than that used by the state.

This problem is so serious that the Department of Motor Vehicles has announced its intent to change the process in manufacturing drivers licenses and the new process will go into operation in about two months.

Both Obenland and Lydig stated that the legislature paves laws for the public good and that as long as there is a law, it is the responsibility of enforcement agencies to execute their duties in response to the law as it stands.

Of I.D. violators, Obenland stated, "They shouldn't have any hard feelings or 'bones to pick' because they knew beforehand that it was against the law and yet they did it."
Problems Nearby Must Be Solved

With all our other concerns—personal and worldly, we often do not see or hear the plight of those in need. We content with our own problems—classes, work, rent, and what to do tomorrow—and we sympathize with the problems of war, hunger and disease in far communities—India, Pakistan, Viet Nam.

But there are people who are hungry in Spokane. So close to us and yet we are unaware. There is something we can do about this problem besides acknowledge it.

A group on Eastern’s campus, calling itself HUSH (Help Us Stamp-Out Hunger), has proposed to help the hungry in Spokane by sponsoring food drives on and around our campus.

We support HUSH in its efforts on campus and urge Eastern students to contribute what they can to feed Spokane’s hungry. We challenge the other area schools to join HUSH and in friendly competition supply Spokane’s food banks.

Awareness of a problem is a start. Sympathy for the unfortunate is commendable. But action to solve the problem is a necessity.

The Food Banks Are Empty…And so Are The Stomachs

QUESTIONS: What does it take to close the school down in icy, snowy weather? Everything gets very slick, and when all the other schools are out, we’re still fighting our way through blizzards to get to classes. Please tell me why.

ANSWER: The institution’s general policy will be to keep offices and academic activities open as fully as possible during the winter. Frequently, when road conditions become bad, questions or rumors arise about the closing down of operations. Unless there are specific directions issued from the President’s Office either by notice or telephone (and presumably radio over local stations), the school activities will not be officially closed. Faculty members will be expected to conduct classes, take exams, and so forth.

Public school closures for weather conditions usually relate to road conditions for the school buses and thus create a different situation than ours.

Students who believe roads are too dangerous for travel for commuting should work it out with their instructors. Staff members who are concerned about hazardous road conditions may, with the approval of their supervisor, use annual leave time to accommodate to this concern.

from E.W.S.C. Staff Newsletter.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor

Trees Or Progress

Dear Editor:

Most people present at last Tuesday’s Cheney City Council meeting seemed to feel that “they would rather be a forest than a street.” As indicated by a lengthy petition (some 400 signatures), this feeling is shared by the community at large. However, nothing seemed to affect the opinion of the Council that some fifty (50) trees on Fifth Street (in front of Showalter Hall) have to be sacrificed in order to provide faster and better traffic circulation through the downtown by widening the street.

The Council voted for acceptance of state urban arterial funds and gave instructions for immediate implementation of the plans. Apparently the trees will be cut after school ends this spring. It is very likely, therefore, that there will be fewer leaves, no trees, and perhaps even asphalt upon your return to Eastern next fall.

Some students have demonstrated their concern already by taking a traffic count, which exposed an inflated official count taken last year.

It is essential that more of us care, because too many decision-making bodies act like the Cheney City Council. This decision, as many others, is marked by shortsightedness, utter disregard for side effects, and preoccupation with temporary gain (in this case the city will receive funds from the state to purchase more concrete and asphalt) at the expense of a livable environment.

It was suggested at the Council meeting that most of the trees on Fifth Street are not worth saving anyway because they are locust—a tree classified by the lumber industry as a member of the weed category. I prefer not to discriminate trees by lumber business standards. Afterall, a “cheap” tree is more desirable than no feeling at all.

Ernest W. Goebbert, Assistant Prof., Political Science

WashPIRG Dies

There are times in a college student’s life when there should be doing something that contributes to the good of the society in which he lives. To my amazement, I experienced this feeling last fall quarter after one of Ralph Nader’s “rallies,” Brent English, came through the campus and gave a dynamic speech on how apathetic college students were and what things they could and should be doing. Other words, college students should be working now so that they will have a better world to live in after they leave “academia.”

After the speech, everyone who wanted to work was to leave his name, address, and phone number with this student who seemed to be in the know. I decided “what the heck?” It wouldn’t hurt anything, so I left my name. I never was called, but I went to some of the meetings.

The name of the organization was WASHPIRG. WASH stands for the state of Washington. “PIRG” stands for “public interest research group.” It is a nation-wide organization taking on different names in the different states. So far it has succeeded in Minnesota and Oregon and perhaps other states. Its method is to get the college and university in the state to vote it in.

To do this it must get more than 50% of the signatures of the students at the school on its petition. When this is accomplished, the students pay a dollar per quarter to it for its activities. Those students not wishing to pay can get refunded.

According to Brent English, the U.W. had already gotten their required amount of signatures. Hopefully, we could do it too, if we got organized.

One student, Jack Needham, emerged as the organizer-the driving force. He was head of the coordinating committee and was the man who arranged the meetings and knew which people were going to do what. There was also the publicity committee and the petitioning committee, both Jack and the one who appointed the heads of these committees and was pretty much the head-man.

We decided at the beginning we would better try to get students signatures before the Christmas break, because people would probably lose interest during the three-week vacation. However, things didn’t move fast enough and the date set to start petitioning was Jan. 27.

Just before Thanksgiving I volunteered to set up some sort of fish tank in the Activities Center and attract the attention to the WASHPIRG petitioners. One of the things that this organization was supposed to be active in was rehabilitating pollution with the money that it received going to hire lawyers to enforce legislation on pollution. My tanks would demonstrate water pollution and hopefully draw student interest.

WASHPIRG would also be involved in other activities that are unfair or need improvement as judged by the students. These include unfair prices, throw-away bottles, landlords taking advantage of their slum tenants, and unfair zoning, such as when a farmer gets taxed off his land to make room for the “mean, nasty” land developer.

I got into an uproar over pollution and “mean, nasty” land developers, and it felt good to know that I could help the situation by doing my small part, by building a fish tank.

I contacted a Dr. Lang about getting some

Cont. to page 4
Circle K Nets Top Honors

Both educational and social benefits were gained by the 13 Circle K members who attended the 10th Annual Pacific Northwest District Circle K International Convention last weekend in Portland.

Eastern's Circle K Club, a service organization for college men and sponsored by Kiwanis Club, was one of 16 colleges attending the convention. College administrators and students from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alabama and northern California were in attendance.

The theme for the convention, “Involve Youth”, had topics on clean water, student aid funding, half-way houses, and alcoholism presented to the delegates by guest speakers.

Besides the theme topics available to the delegates, seminars on pollution, the aged and drugs were offered. At each annual convention, a number of awards are presented to certain Circle K Clubs for their different outstanding activities and services they performed the past year.

Eastern's Circle K Club won first place in all seven of the different contests. Awards won were the single service award, general achievement award, man-hours traveled, best scrapbook, an oratorical contest won by Don Hodgson, the Governor's Award which Bob Simpson of Eastern won last year, and the International Theme award.

Two district officers were also elected from the Eastern delegation. Bob Simpson was re-elected District Treasurer and Bruce Repp was elected the new District Lt. Governor.

Legislature Approves Women's Commission

A Women's Commission has just been formed officially on campus, with a recent funding of 700 dollars by the Associated Students.

There will be a meeting next Tuesday night, Feb. 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the PUB, room 3-F. Up for discussion at this meeting are various suggestions about the purchasing of books, pamphlets and films.

Campus Crusade Sponsors Explo.

600 Spokane area college students, including 75 to 100 faculty and students from Eastern, will draw a national student congress in August at Dallas, Texas, on June 12 through June 17.

Explo '72 is primarily sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International and will feature world renowned evangelist, Billy Graham.

Explo organizers anticipate that 100,000 college students, administrators, and laymen will assemble in Dallas for the convention, where nightly meetings will be held in the Cotton Bowl.

Here at EWSC, local Campus Crusade director, Earl Dannen, has declared February as “Explo month”. This week in the PUB, tickets for the Explo will be sold at the Campus Crusade booth. At the booth a Crusade staff is showing an 8-mm film featuring preparations for the congress.

Dannen stated that Spokane area students will be chartering a jet for the Explo that will leave for Dallas on June 12 and will return on the 17th. Price for the round trip ticket will be $130.00. Dannen plans to make this evening's College Life “Explo night.”

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Japanese culture course.

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Nishinomiya; Osaka, and historic
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The Liberation Union will meet on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in room 3A of the PUB to discuss films, future activities and the state of the world in general. Everyone is invited to come and rap.

Representatives from the Puylup School District will be on campus to talk with high school students who are interested in their district.

Talmadge Anderson, director of the Black studies program at WSU, will be on campus to talk with black students who are interested in graduate study at WSU. Academic and financial assistance are available. He will be in the BSU tutorial room in the SUB from 1 to 3 p.m. and those interested should contact him there.

Something different movie, "Eyes of Hell," (GP) Special 3-D showing, and 8 p.m. PUB, 25 cents with student identification.

Job Opportunities

Termed As Bleak

A 1972 college graduate may be better off to stay in school." That was the general advice given last week in the "Regional Job Outlook" seminar sponsored by the Economics department.

The seminar was mainly for Economics and Business majors.

The Economics department arranged for Charles Turner, personnel director for Kaiser, Mead; Forrest Amsden, placement office, Jack Griffiths, Spokane Chamber of Commerce, and D.L. McFarland, Washington State Department of Personnel to advise students on how and how to apply for post-graduate jobs.

All members of the advisory panel suggested that Spokane would not become a manufacturing boom town after Expo 74 and warned that students looking for top management positions may need to relocate out of the Inland Empire.

Turner, from Kaiser, speculated that there would be a decline in the number of management positions opening up throughout the industry because of increased world competition.

Placement officer Amsden closed the seminar by stating that bachelor's degrees were similar to a "ticket" to get "into the ballgame," and that the actual job selection competition takes place in interviews.

Amsden also warned that students should beware of overeducating themselves to the extent that they would price themselves out of the current job market.

The Economics department followed the job opportunities seminar with an additional meeting on the "ins and outs" of graduate school. Recent masters graduates advised students interested in advanced degrees to be well versed in the politics of graduate school.

According to David Bunting, assistant professor of economics, "If you're thinking of doing economics, whether it's engineering or anything else, there are political aspects to it (grad school)."

QUESTION: I took birth control pills. Am I protected from pregnancy during the week that I am not taking the pill each month? I've heard that it is possible to become pregnant during the menstrual period. ANSWER: You are protected from pregnancy during the week you are not taking the pill, assuming you have taken the pill correctly. However, ovulation may still be present and alive when she ovulates again and pregnancy can occur.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1972

THE CRESCE

PROUDLY PRESENTS

"Love Story" A FORMAL SHOWING OF BRIDAL AND TROUSSEAU FASHIONS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 3:30 p.m. The Crescent Apple Tree DOWNTOWN SIXTH FLOOR TIKETS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE BRIDAL SALON OR YOU MAY REQUEST THEM BY PHONE.

The IMC Film Series is presenting "TRISTANA" at 7:30 in Kennedy Auditorium. No admission charge, FREE.

A.S. Movie, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (General Audience) 8:00 p.m. in the PUB with a 25 cent admission charge.

Mr. Benninghoff, of Salem Public Schools, will be on campus to interview candidates interested in his district.

Mr. Walter of the East Valley S.D. Schools, will interview candidates in all areas and levels.

The Savages meeting Western. Feb. 17.

A.S. Mini Concert, "Music," for the last night at 8 p.m. in the SUB, admission is 50 cents.

Opera Workshop at 8:15 in Showalter Auditorium.

Opera Workshop again tonight at 8:15 in Showalter Auditorium. Basketball at Eastern, with 1 boom town after Expo 74

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By Tom Vail
Easterner Basketball Writer

JERRY KRAUSE
Student Cheers Unjustified

Many people, especially students, have stated criticism about small minority of students that have taken upon themselves to form their own cheering section at Eastern games. The so-called gross out section is unjustified expressing obnoxious throughout the contest and embarrassing the remainder of the students, players, and coaches. While expressing their opinions these students seemingly unknowing that technicals can also be charged on the crowd and it came close to that last Saturday night against Central. When officials charge the crowd with a technical they very rarely called another but usually forfeited the game to the visiting team. Now is it worth the cost of putting the Savages' chances in jeopardy and putting a big black mark on Eastern just to express your feelings in a big shot manner?

Eastern has a couple of things in their favor—The Savages are not swayed by the Vikes. The Easterning into overtime in Bellingham before losing. The Savages have not lost at home this season and will have the advantage of roaring student body that refuses to let opponents get the upperhand in their gym. Following a superb team performance last weekend with Van on a 82-70 margin against Central Washington, before a standing room only throng of 3,200, Eastern appears to be peaking just in time. Their defense has the big difference. A win by the Savages would almost clinch a playoff spot for the District One representatives to the Nationals. A defeat...

CENTRAL DEFENSELESS—Dave Kautz drives easily as Randy Buss screens out Central defenders. The Savages with a strong second half crushed the Wildcats 82-70.

JERRY KRAUSE
Student Cheers Unjustified

Many people, especially students, have stated criticism about that small group of students that make the contest unpleasant and wished they had nothing to do with Eastern. Despite the outcry the Eastern crowd has not reached the velocity of the Western fans and players.

Coaches Jerry Krause and Ron Raver along with the rest of the administration have heard many critical remarks about that small minority of students who have given Eastern a black eye. Parents who had their children with them stated that they probably wouldn't attend any more games due to the Student unpleasure and critical they became alienated against Eastern. The coaches appreciate and seek noisy crowds but would rather have no fans at all if they can't behave properly. If the students have the respect of the coaches, players and administration, who is left?

Perhaps the channeling of emotion into a pep band of some sort would be a deterrent to those unexcusable outrages. Until that small number of students grow up, Eastern's game will be rated X, not by chance but by choice.
Maplestone To San Diego
After Vancouver Triumph

Bob Maplestone will face his toughest test of the year at San Diego this Saturday after yet another title at Vancouver last week.

Maplestone will be coming off his most rugged competition on the fastest indoor track in the nation at this weekend’s San Diego Indoor Games which draws the most elite track athletes in the world.

Challengers for the mile title will be led by none other than strangers to Maplestone. Stood up in the event was Jeff Matthews who finished second to the Welshman in the dual meet a month ago.

John Delong, Keith Byrnes, and Chuck Nobles on the Eastern team have a very good chance.”

With basketball playoffs continuing this week in preparation for the Intramural Basketball Championship next Wednesday night, four teams from each league are trying to represent their league in the championship game.

The four top teams in the American League are the Dirt Bags, Wild Bunch III, Dudes and Parkview II. The National League teams favored to win their league are the Gypsies, Wild Bunch I, Living Jocks and Cowboys.

The playoffs this week will decide a representative from both the American and National League to compete in the championship game at 8:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

A double elimination wrestling tournament for all Eastern students and faculty will be offered February 22 and 23 in the Fieldhouse.

TOURNAMENT ACTION-Eight (sometimes literally) for a spot in the intramural championship game next week.

Men Invade Portland St.

Eastern’s Men’s Gymnastic Team invades Portland State this Friday, February 18, for a 3-way meet, and will be trying to get back to winning team form.

The 3-way meet will be with Portland State and Central Washington State College.

In a last last Saturday, to Oregon College of Education, Eastern earned first place, but not only one second, and the score ended 92.30 to 92.15. Women for Eastern were Don Freeman in Floor Exercises scoring 7.40; Scott Noble on the Side Horse with 4.80; Max Vercruysen on Still Rings with 7.35, and Chuck Hohner scoring 5.95 on the Parallel Bars.

Against the U of W last Sunday the parking lot managed only three performances that rated at

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Most Of Us Have Never Really Been Hungry

By Bill Carter

"I am really a bit uncomfortable with the public's perception that publicity translates itself into more students becoming involved with HUSH's program to "help us stamp out hunger" in Spokane and that involvement results in people who need food getting it," said Jim Morris, Director of Streeter Hall and originator of the "Help Us Stamp-out Hunger" campaign in the Spokane area, in response to The Easterner's interview.

Morris extended special credit to Pearce Hall and its hall president Lee Arthaud as being the dorm and the individuals who have contributed most to the campaign and who have made the biggest commitment to the cause at the present time.

Morris, a political science graduate of Taylor University, a small, private, coed, liberal arts school in Indiana, proved interesting to interview and a few questions netted all the answers.

THE EASTERNER: "I understand that you are from the East Coast, what brought you to the West?"

MORRIS:"I'm from New Jersey. I guess it was because I did a lot of hitch-hiking when I was going to school and I developed a love for travel. When I graduated from high school I decided to go out of state to Taylor University. When I graduated, I didn't know what I wanted to do so I went to see a friend of mine at the Office of Student Affairs. He recommended that I get into the area of work and I became head resident of a dormitory at North Dakota State University at Fargo, North Dakota. I was there for a year and found it too cold not only in temperature, but also in the attitude of the people.

"It is very conservative there. An outsider is indeed an outsider-especially me with my liberal style of dress and my Eastern accent. A person is not totally accepted until he has been there five to ten years. The Dakotas are two of the states in the United States that are consistently losing population, as a result the départment of their young people who should be the future of the area. The area offers the youth nothing to do and there are no jobs available. The whole atmosphere puts a cramp on the young people's style.

"At Fargo, I applied to other colleges for a job. I deliberately looked for a school farther west since I had never been out here. I was the hall director for Pearce Hall for two years from the fall of 1969 until last fall when I transferred over to Streeter."

THE EASTERNER: "I understand that you are doing graduate work."

MORRIS: Part time. But actually, I am not pursuing a degree as I am doing independent study in a group in order to complete a book of inspirational graphic material on the Bible which I have been working for approximately three years. Each page is an inspirational poster like one that Japan had contributed food to the area. I was eating Sunday church and was in the company of Barbara Stone, an RA. We were discussing priorities as a Christian and the discussion became centered as to whether a Christian has an obligation to people in need in addition to a Christian obligation to God. Christ had two great commandments: 'Thou shalt love thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole mind and with thy whole soul.' and 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

I was saying that Christians seem concerned and rightly so, with helping others find a better relationship with God and tend to forget that people have physical needs.

THE EASTERNER: "Having recently returned from Spokane, you are quite shocked to learn of the starvation. How do you feel about this problem?"

MORRIS: "It's kind of a funny thing I read in the papers and heard about the Seattle's Hunger problem and particularly was amazed to see that Japan had contributed food to the area. I was eating Sunday church and was in the company of Barbara Stone, an RA. We were discussing priorities as a Christian and the discussion became centered as to whether a Christian has an obligation to people in need in addition to a Christian obligation to God. Christ had two great commandments: 'Thou shalt love thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole mind and with thy whole soul.' and 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

"I then brought out the circumstances in Seattle and was challenged to 'put up or shut up' by Barbara's comment that 'I really felt that way, Why don't you do something about it?'

"I first contacted Seattle's 'Neighbors in Need' the Food Drive Program' which feeds 10,000 people per week with volunteer contributions. They suggested that I contact Morris, Director of Streeter Hall in Spokane who said that they would support the idea and Seattle that we should focus our attention on Spokane since it has the same problem although it was not as well known there therefore not as well-organized. I then contacted the coordinator center for the eight Spokane food banks which handles 10 emergency requests for food each day: "I was saying that Christians seem concerned and rightly so, with helping others find a better relationship with God and tend to forget that people have physical needs.

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THE EASTERNER: "How many students are involved here at Eastern and how many are you in contact with?"

MORRIS: "That's a hard one to answer. I haven't counted them. You have people who are involved to various degrees. There are a few who are really dedicated and there is a wide group who are becoming increasingly aware of the problem and are becoming involved to some degree.

"We are concerned that people think that the battle is won because of all the publicity we have received. Actually, the change just went out to the other schools a couple of weeks ago. The competition is just beginning. We just started sooner than the other schools."

THE EASTERNER: "I think that if all the students put themselves in the shoes of the people in Spokane who are hungry, then we would do a lot more to help them. Most of us have never really been hungry before. We are so well fed that we don't really know the feeling of not having much to eat. It's like the old saying: 'There, but for the Grace of God, go I.'"

Allen Challenges Colleges To Join HUSH

Associated Students President John Allen has officially started the HUSH food drive by challenging Spokane's five institutions of higher education. Jim Morris, instigator of the project, appeared with Allen before KJRB and television stations to issue a challenge to all the area's college campuses Wednesday, February 19. Written challenges were also sent to each school and challenge.

Upon receipt of this challenge, each of the student body presidents of Fort Wright, Gonzaga, Spokane Community, Frontier, and Whitworth shall telephone-in their acceptance or rejection of the competition to KJRB.

The main idea of HUSH is to unite all college students in an effort to help the Spokane food banks. The food banks were on the verge of depletion when Jim Morris became interested in the food banks.

David M. Holt, neighborhood development coordinator of the Information Center, said that Spokane food banks, believe that welfare cuts, increased unemployment and inflation have been the major reasons for the increased demands from people living in Spokane area on the brink of malnourishment. HUSH is trying to collect high protein "meal-in-a-can" type foods, such as pork and beans, chili, tuna and lunchables can meat, but other non-perishable store-bought products will be accepted.

Every competing school will be allowed to collect food in whatever way it desires. There will be responsible for an honest counting on its own of the number of articles of food which have been collected, or bought with money that was collected, by its HUSH drive.

This grand total of containers or articles of food will be reported by each school to KJRB on March 1, 1972. The judging shall be done immediately on the basis of which school reports the most containers or articles of food which have been deposited on or before midnight of March 30, 1972. Since the food problem is so critical, each school will be encouraged to take its food to the Food Drive Center as soon as possible.