Attorney Selected to Research S&A Fees

By Doug Sly
News Editor

A private attorney has agreed to do research on the legal ramifications surrounding services and activities fees. Attorney Daryl Phillipson agreed to do the research after being contacted by AS President Tom Hampson.

The AS Legislative had previously recommended that Hampson seek legal advice to determine whether the students had grounds for complaints concerning the budgeting of services and activities fees. Phillipson, 26, is a 1968 graduate of EWSC. He received his law degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

According to Hampson, Phillipson has been provided with a collection of information to study. "Most of the information was either taken from my files or collected by Executive Assistant Curt Schmoll," said Hampson.

Hampson said that Phillipson was looking into the possibilities of incorporation of the Associated Students, the legality of the AS hiring an attorney and the legal ramifications surrounding services and activities fees. Hampson said he had been contacted by Asst. Atty. General Roger Reed who informed him that students were not allowed to hire an attorney with state money.

Hampson asked Reed for a written opinion on the matter but had not received an opinion from Reed as of last Tuesday.

Besides the services and activities issue, student government has been working on a long list of constitutional amendments during the past month. The legislature passed one important constitutional amendment this week that established the duties of an individual legislator. According to a recent AS Superior Court decision concerning non-performance charges brought against Dave Breidenbach, individual legislators have no specific duties.

The amendment passed by a vote of 10-3 with Breidenbach, Mike Selle and Winfield Davidson voting against the motion. All constitutional amendments must be passed by the legislature and then placed on the ballot for student consideration.

In other matters, the legislature has recently taken the following actions:

- Turned down supplemental budget requests from the International Students Association and the Native American Indian Club.
- Seated Bruce Ellis to position No. 13. This happened after the Superior Court reconstituted Dave Breidenbach to position No. 1. Position No. 13 was the only vacant position left on the legislature.

The staff of the IEP currently consists of six people, with a membership of 151 Indians. The program, which has a membership of 151 Indians, is budgeted $2,000. On a per capita basis alone BSU students receive $70 a head, while NAIC students receive $94.3.

Another complaint is that all BEP classes apply towards general studies requirements and none of the classes offered by the IEP do.

The staff of the IEP currently consists of 151 Indians. The staff of the BEP is manned completely by Black personnel.

There hasn’t been a concentric effort to recruit an Indian staff and one of the recommendations of the conference was that the hiring policies of the Affirmative Action Program be looked into. "I haven’t yet found a viable body on campus that has more than a sympathetic ear for me. It’s not over," said Azure.

GREG AZURE listens intently at the I.E.P. conference held last week in the Longhouse. Azure charged administration officials with lack of interest in I.E.P. affairs. (Photo by Doug McKay)
Donor Rejections Explained

By Chuck St. John
Staff Writer

The ROTC-sponsored blood drive on Nov. 13 and 14 set two new records. More people tried to donate than ever before, and a higher percentage than ever before were rejected.

Of the 363 people who tried to donate, 138 were rejected for a wide variety of reasons. The most common reason was failing the hemoglobin screening. The test is used to determine if students are eligible to donate blood. A total of 56 of the 138 donors rejected failed this screening.

Nurses speculate

Although nurses at last month's blood drive speculated that the high percentage of rejections could be linked with the nutritional value of food served at the blood drive on Nov. 17.

In comparison, the May of 1975 blood drive drew 267 potential donors and 81 of them were rejected, but only two of these rejections were for low iron content.

Nurses speculate

Although nurses at last month's blood drive speculated that the high percentage of rejections could be linked with the nutritional value of food served at Tawanka Commons, Jean Merrill, chief nurse at the Spokane Blood Bank told The Easterner in a letter this week that there are several possible reasons for the high hemoglobin rejection.

The reasons included poor eating habits and a person's sex and individual metabolism.

Students rejected

On the first day of last month's blood drive, 21 of the 31 people rejected for low iron content were students at Tawanka. The names of those people who were rejected the following day were not available at press time.

However, as Nurse Merrill pointed out in her letter, "We (the nursing staff at the blood bank) are not aware of what food is consumed, what selection of the variety is made by the eater, (or) with what frequency each student partakes at the dining room . . . ."

Nursery determined

Tawanka dieticians last week selected a day's menu at random and determined its nutritional content. If one serving of each item on the three-meal menu was eaten, 39.1 milligrams (mg) of iron would be consumed.

Realizing that not everyone eating at Tawanka would eat every item on a three-meal menu, the dieticians then put together a more typical selection from the original menu and the second selection produced a total of 18.4 mg of iron.

The Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) for iron, set by the federal government, is 12 mg of iron for men and 18 mg for women.

Iron needs vary

Ms. Geraldine Stevenson, instructor of nutrition and dietetics, commented that not everyone needs to take in that much iron to have an adequate iron supply. It depends on the individual's metabolism.

Ms. Stevenson also said, "Tawanka offers a large variety of foods. . . . The best way to get the nutrients necessary is to eat a good variety of food."

Out of the 56 people rejected in the hemoglobin screening, only one was a male and he doesn't eat at Tawanka.

Women lack iron

As reflected by the RDA, females need more iron than males. The basic reason is the loss of blood by females during menstruation. Both pregnant women and women in the period of growth between infancy and adolescence have increased iron needs, according to a survey done at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

The blood bank uses a copper sulphate solution as a hemoglobin screening test. It is not a count of the iron in the blood but only a dividing point. If the blood has sufficient iron, a drop of it will sink in the solution. If iron is low, it does not meet the standards set by the American Association of Blood Banks and the Bureau of Biologics.

AM and FM Shorten Length of Radio Day

Plants are being finalized to open KEWC-FM 89.9 on November 18 hours-a-day, six days-a-week winter quarter.

The station will continue its Rainbow Format, playing all types of music, although air personnel will be playing more jazz than classical.

KEWC began cutting back from its round-the-clock broadcast schedule following the relieving of students from positions of control on November 17.

At that time eight students were dropped by Dr. Howard Hopf for failing to maintain their class assignments and grades.

The Easterner incorrectly listed three students who were not relieved in a November 20 news article.

Chuck Spencer—assistant news director, Wendy Ure—public service director and Ron Emerit—public relations director retained their positions with the station, according to Hopf.

The others were given the option of re-applying for their positions, if they pulled up their grades winter quarter.

The new broadcast hours for next quarter are 6 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, off the air Saturday and noon to midnight Sunday.

If schedules can be met without sacrificing academic programs, there is a possibility that additional hours for KEWC will be added in the future.

Maintaining satisfactory grades in the R-TV department is the major criteria in station management direction.

Donors protected

Daughtery commented that these requirements are set, not only to protect the donor from having insufficient iron in his system, but also to protect the recipient from receiving iron deficient blood.

When asked what foods were high in iron, Ms. Stevenson said, "Everyone should eat a variety of foods. When eating, large portions are not necessary, but take a small amount from each of the four basic food groups." Even when dieting, it is necessary to get the proper nutrition."

PINTS OF IRON-RICH BLOOD being readied for transfusion. Recently a large number of iron-deficient donors were turned away at an ROTC-sponsored blood drive held at EWSC.

Don Daughtery, blood bank director, said, "A reading below this division of .25 grams of iron per 100 milliliters blood for females and 13.5 g/100ml for males could result in a donation being rejected.

Blood donors must not only be in good health, but must also be able to give blood.

Man probably evolved his special ability to conserve iron in response to a very low iron diet and low iron availability through evolutionary changes which were valuable at the time.

Body conserves iron

It is difficult to study the iron in human blood because no other animal has the same process of absorbing iron from food and utilizing iron the same way a human does. Even the rat, commonly used for experiments, is quite different.

Stores of iron in normal man are sufficient to replace losses for three years, if absorption of iron were to be completely abolished.

Because of the various factors involved, and the complexity of the subject, it is impossible to "blame" the high hemoglobin rejection on any single institution or qualification.

Iron nutrition is an interesting subject. Here are some little-known facts, at least to laymen, about iron nutrition as provided by a study done at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Man is unique

All vertebrates were faced with a hundredfold increase in iron requirements when a portion of the blood became used to carry oxygen, yet iron deficiencies are considered rare in most undomesticated animals.

Man probably evolved his special ability to conserve iron in response to a very low iron diet and low iron availability through evolutionary changes which were valuable at the time.

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Because of the various factors involved, and the complexity of the subject, it is impossible to "blame" the high hemoglobin rejection on any single institution or qualification.
The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) recently released a statistical bulletin concluding that a new survey in Oregon shows the public continues to favor the new release.

A recent survey results from Oregon show using its decriminalization. Marijuana isn't really legal in Oregon, said Braune. "It is just handled a bit differently." The news release by NORML noted that survey results from Oregon show continuing support for decriminalization.

It should be noted here that decriminalization does not legalize marijuana it merely lowers the penalty for it.

Spokesman on the possible legalization of marijuana, Captain Braune said that it wouldn't make much sense to make petty laws without a good database and without licensed medical research.

Braune said that 10 years from now, marijuana is legalized with appropriate research don't easily be able to say he was wrong about marijuana.

"But if we legalize it today without good research," said Braune, "how could I look a good defective child in the eyes ten years from now and say 'I'm sorry I was wrong.'"

The memo charged that the legislature and all five are receiving funding by way of services and activities fees: Black Student Union—$10,000, Native American Indian Club—$2,000, Spanish Surname—$400, Hawaii Club—$125, and the Woman's Commission—$750.

Musso suggested that the ISA be funded the same way that the 50 other clubs and organizations are funded.

"Recognized organizations can go through the Contempary Issues Bureau to help subsidize the cost of guest speakers," said Musso.

The ISA was denied funding for the 1975-1976 academic year because, according to the memo, the ISA is "a racist." The ISA, according to the ISU Student Life Committee, is not a racist organization.

The memo charged that the ISA is discriminatory against the students, and all five are receiving funding by way of services and activities fees: Black Student Union—$10,000, Native American Indian Club—$2,000, Spanish Surname—$400, Hawaii Club—$125, and the Woman's Commission—$750.

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"Recognized organizations can go through the Contemporary Issues Bureau to help subsidize the cost of guest speakers," said Musso.

Chinook, the newsletter of Marshall Fields & Company, offered an essay in which the writer expressed the view that the ISA is discriminatory against the students, and all five are receiving funding by way of services and activities fees: Black Student Union—$10,000, Native American Indian Club—$2,000, Spanish Surname—$400, Hawaii Club—$125, and the Woman's Commission—$750.

Musso suggested that the ISA be funded the same way that the 50 other clubs and organizations are funded.

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Bridges to better times

It seldom occurs to people in this era of great, grateful spans, that the rivers of the West were real barriers to the pioneers.

In those days, crossing the swift, treacherous streams could be worth a man's life and the effort that tragic price was paid. No wonder men pooled their skills and time and risked their lives to erect a rickety crossing that might not survive the next spring's floods.

It was a beginning, though, it made travel easier and safer. Trails became roads that supplied the settlements and took out the timber, grain, and ore.

From the first, back-breaking steps, this required energy — muscle, power, horse power, steam, and electricity — often generated by the falling water of the same turbulent rivers that had once barred the way.

Now, more than ever, our world requires energy. It is an irony of the time that with the need so urgent, organized forces to erect a rickety crossing that might not survive the next spring's floods.

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Non-Performance Charge

Legislator Found Innocent

By Ray Spanger
Staff Writer

The AS Superior Court last week found AS Legislator Dave Breidenbach not guilty on a charge of non-performance of duty as a member of the legislature.

The court ruled that the AS Constitution failed to list the duties of individual legislators and, therefore, that the court could not remove an individual legislator for non-performance.

The charge, which had been brought by AS President Tom Hampson earlier in the month, stemmed from an unauthenticated leave of absence which Breidenbach took from his legislative position last spring. Breidenbach was further charged with failing to attend AS Legislature meetings this fall.

AS Attorney General Michael Dills, acting as prosecutor in the case, stated in his opening brief that Breidenbach was guilty of non-performance in the areas of attendance, legislative leadership, elections, budgeting and appointments.

Breidenbach had missed a total of eight legislature meetings between spring quarter of last year and fall quarter of this year. During that time, the legislature budgeted over $1,500 in funds, made over 30 appointments and elected a speaker and speaker pro-temp from the legislature.

"Because of the above reasons, the plaintiff prays the court to find the defendant guilty of non-performance of duty and remove him from his legislative position," said Dills.

Breidenbach later challenged the charges against him saying that all allegations concerning his fall quarter performance were not valid because he had not known whether he was on or off the legislature.

"Any charges pertaining to this quarter are totally irrelevant," he said. "I didn't know from day to day whether I was still a member of the Legislature."

Breidenbach continually compared his performance on the legislature last year to the performances of other legislators.

"No person last spring was as responsible in the area of budgeting as I was last year," said Breidenbach. "If we go strictly by the AS Constitution, any legislator has been a non-performer at one time or another."

Bruce Ellis, who was elected to Position one in the general election this fall, served as co-chairman for the caucus, until Singleton said. "We haven't asked for recognition. We've sent a letter to Jerome Page, chairman for the caucus, until officers are elected is Black Education Program Student Service Officer Pat Singleton. Singleton expressed the need for minority faculty and administrative members to get involved in what is happening around them."

"So often you have a situation where one (administration) is controlling and the other (minority) is automatically held down," he said. "The Caucus would like to have that theory discarded."

"Since its formation, much of the Minority Caucus, business has been kept under wraps. We haven't asked for possible advice and criticism," Singleton said. "We're giving problems at EWSC. Whether we used the termology 'minority', often we get bogged down in semantics. The term may apply to religious or political groups, however, we are dealing with racial minorities. While there is no specific classification for a woman, she has basically the same needs, goals and objectives as racial minorities," Singleton said. "Yes, a woman is a minority."

CAUCUS FORMS ON CAMPUS

By Kathi Kensey
Staff Writer

Minority faculty and administrative members at Eastern have merged to form the first Minority Caucus at a college in Washington.

The caucus, presently a membership of twenty and covering fifteen areas of studies, was prompted into existence by former Eastern Affirmative Action Officer

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DON'T FORGET EWSC NIGHT ON THURS.

For that study break it's
BILLS TAVERN FOR FUN & GAMES
"BAKE SHACK"

Mylan Winn last November. Winn felt that minorities should meet and make themselves more aware of affairs pertaining to them.

"Co-founder and acting chairman for the caucus, until officers are elected is Black Education Program Student Service Officer Pat Singleton. Singleton expressed the need for minority faculty and administrative members to become available to minorities."

1) Participation in college policy-making affecting minorities.
2) Participation in effort to prevent and solve interracial problems at EWSC.
3) Discussions with college officials about expected positions (academic and professional) which may become available to minorities.
4) Appointment of at least one high-level minority administration within the near future.

"Although women constitute more than half of the United States population, when it comes to jobs they are considered a minority. Therefore, in becoming a member of the Minority Caucus, are all women considered minorities?"

"We haven't asked for recognition. We've sent notices concerning problem areas and have responded to incidents involving minority faculty (i.e. Dr. Minor) here on campus," Singleton said.

The Showalter administration and Board of Trustees Chairman Jerome Page have been informed of the groups' existence.

"We sent a letter to Jerome Page (then co-chairman of BOT) last year giving knowledge of the assembling of the Minority Caucus", Singleton said. "We received no reply but we weren't really looking for one. Other than that we've done no advertising."

"The administration has reacted somewhat negatively to the Minority Caucus. "If we were just bitching, I can understand a negative reaction, however, we're not."

We're giving possible advice and criticism," Singleton said. "For future topics for discussion for the group will concern:
1) Participation in college policy-making affecting minorities.
2) Participation in effort to prevent and solve interracial problems at EWSC.
3) Discussions with college officials about expected positions (academic and professional) which may become available to minorities.
4) Appointment of at least one high-level minority administration within the near future.
5) Discussion of how minority Caucus has plans of extending its membership to neighboring colleges and universities at the present time."

"We have to take care of EWSC first," he said.
A 1968 Firebird, belonging to Patricia Seal, received approximately $300 in damages Nov. 17 or 18 while parked in the student residence area. According to Campus Safety, the damage was done to the vehicle's rear fender and the height of the dent indicated that the damage was probably done to a four-door, rear-wheel drive type of vehicle. According to Campus Safety, the car was parked in lot no. 18 at the time the damage was done.

A ten-speed bicycle belonging to Bruce Frauman, 3312 W. Dressler St., was stolen between Nov. 13 and 20. Campus Safety said the Peugeot bike, reportedly valued at $120 has a Menlo Park, Calif. license.

A ten-speed Takara bicycle valued at $140 was stolen from the bicycle room at Dryden Hall between Nov. 8 and 24. The bicycle belongs to Katherine Powell of Dryden.

An Oldsmobile F-85, belonging to Kym Dalgarn, 3449 21st Ave., was sustained $50 in damages when the tires on the right side of the vehicle were flattened and the right rear door handle was ripped off Nov. 22.

A stove fire in a trailer at Presnell's Trailer Court Nov. 26 caused approximately $200 in damages to the hood and the fan of the stove, according to the Cheney Fire Department. The cause of the fire, Brian Williams, reportedly extinguished the fire before Cheney Firemen arrived on the scene.

Katherine Powell of Dryden received $150 worth of damages to the left rear corner panel on Nov. 18 or 19. Campus Safety said the vehicle was parked in lot no. 2 at the time the damage was done.

By Mike Miller
Staff Writer

What is "WashPIRG"? Is it a new laundry soup? Not quite. "WashPIRG" stands for Washington Public Interest Research Group, which is designed to make the public aware of consumer rip-offs and bring about change in laws to protect the consumer.

WashPIRG is organizing an EWSC chapter which will become one of many PIRG groups in 20 states and 140 college campuses.

Dale Hardy, state treasurer for WashPIRG and head of organizing the EWSC chapter, feels an organization like this will allow students to "get involved" and "work within the system" to reform laws in the way of consumer protection.

The idea of PIRG was originated in 1970 by Ralph Nader, with the first two chapters in Oregon and Minnesota. An EWSC chapter (OpPIRG) was instrumental in stopping the repudiation of the battle credit which would return the system to the pre-existing, thus adding to the litter problem in that state.

OpPIRG is funded by the students and is responsible only to the students.

When students register for the current quarter, they will be asked to contribute an additional $2.00 for the WashPIRG funding. Students may for any reason, request a refund in cash upon request. The $2.00 collected will go to salaries of the lawyers, economists, and scientists working full-time to help the organization or chapter some legal bite.

Each chapter of WashPIRG will have a representative on campus to listen to any complaint and investigate the student's claim. If the problem becomes too large for the campus chapter to handle, WashPIRG's State Board will be asked to aid in solving the problem and start any necessary action.

There will be a petition drive Monday at 12:00 p.m. in the PUB (3E) to explain WashPIRG and to attain at least 50 percent of the student signatures needed for the petition to be presented to the Board of Trustees for campus approval.

By Colleen McFarland
Staff Writer

A new Bicentennial Activity Workshop is scheduled for January 14, 1976 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in Patterson Auditorium.

Americans across the nation are planning and participating in special activities to celebrate our country's forthcoming Bicentennial.

The Bicentennial Activities Program is not only to insure that EWSC has not only a great opportunity to earn a college credit but also offers students a chance to participate in the fun and create something of their own.

"It is still hoped that more students will want to get really involved and we've made it as easy for them as we can," says Glen Fuglish, EWSC Chairman for Bicentennial Activities.

The workshop will have three primary objectives:

- To explain plans and hopes of the American Revolution to only the students.
- Develop an initial activity proposal now offered at the 1975-76 school year.
- To encourage and assist participants in development of programs and activities of their own.

To earn that college credit, grading will be PASS/NO CREDIT, and become an active participant in the Bicentennial activities, take note of the following simple procedures:

- Register for GS 497 - Bicentennial Activities

- Attend the Bicentennial Activities Planning Workshop.

- Develop an initial activity plan at the workshop.

- Implement the plan during the 1975-76 school year.

- When the activity has been carried out and submitted, a Bicentennial Activity form signed by an appropriate authority verifying the plan has been carried out and mailed to Glen Fuglish, Cheney Hall, EWSC

WashPIRG Organizes Here

Nader's Raiders

Cohabitation Versus the Law

By Carla Anderson
Associate Editor

A little knowledge can be a dangerous thing, or so many landlords would say if renters were to be in possession of it. Under chapter 49.60 of the Revised Code of Washington it is considered an unfair practice to discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, sex, or marital status in any real estate transaction, including rental agreements.

Landlords therefore have no right under the law to refuse tenancy to a tenant, according to the Human Rights Commission interpretation of the laws.

Some landlords claim that it is illegal for unwed couples to live together, along with being immoral.

The law prohibiting cohabitation is very old, and although still on the books, is largely ignored. The 1909 law, Chapter 1, reads:

"Every person shall lawfully and viciously cohabit with another, not the husband or wife of such, shall be guilty of a gross misdemeanor."

"It is the very wording of this blue law that makes it obsolete, a Human Rights Commission spokesman said. "After all, what do we define as lewd or vicious?"

The Human Rights Commission in Seattle, which has received 400 or more complaints about discrimination in employment, has received only approximately fifteen reports concerning tenancy.

Ignorance of the laws against discrimination that deal with rental agreements is probably the reason for the low number, the spokesman said.

But knowledge of the laws against discrimination is not going to insure a person automatic tenancy.

A landlord can still set his own criteria, so long as he does not make it known that his reasons for refusing tenancy are among those prohibited by law.

Even a blatant refusal to rent because a couple is unmarried could present some problems, since the courts have yet made any ruling on whether marital status was meant to apply to unmarried couples.

There is a recourse, however, for those claiming to be aggrieved of an alleged unfair practice.

A complaint may be filed with the Human Rights Commission within six months of the incident, naming the person or persons alleged to have committed the unfair practice.

The board will then investigate the complaint and make a finding as to whether there is reasonable cause to believe that an unfair practice has been committed.

If the board finds reasonable cause to believe that an unfair practice has indeed been committed, its staff will make endeavors to eliminate that practice by conference, conciliation and persuasion.

The board may also incorporate the court within the county where the alleged practice took place for the enforcement of any orders made by the board.

Bicentennial Administration and those of our state -- to describe Bicentennial programs, ideas, activities, being planned and those now in progress.

-- to encourage and assist participants in development of programs and activities of their own.

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Walking off the Job

By Rob Strenge
Managing Editor

We're throwing in the towel... This is our last issue this quarter. You'll just have to face a week or two of finals on your own. We've said our say and done our errands and even had it all for us on more than a single memorable occasion. But then, no one ever promised that it would be all bylines, big scoops and bring your own beer.

It was a subtle, seductive quality of that last Thanksgiving weekend that got the presses to a halt. One taste of poultry and a quick nip of seasonal cheer and we were hooked—holiday junkies for the next five weeks. We're not even going to try to kick the habit.

So you can stay here if you have to or want to. As they say down at Burger King, “Have It your way.” But we're leaving town. Having supped of all the splendor that is consumed, we give you a tip. As we leave, you may want to eat something as we... it’s just too damn trite.

Letters to the Editor

It is the policy of this newspaper to print all letters to the editor in the form in which they are submitted. Possible exceptions will be made when legal ramifications prohibit a letter's complete reproduction. In case of anonymous submissions, the editorial staff reserves the right to exercise our judgment in determining whether or not a letter is printed.

Deficiencies Explained

Dear Editor,

Nutrition is related to health, but it is not correct that the blood bank nurses attribute the hemoglobin reject rate at the blood drawing, to food served at the Tawanka dining room. No direct quote is contained in your article to verify such a comment source.

Indeed, it such a quote were available, it would not be of value. The nursing staff at the blood bank have no knowledge of the food value served at Tawanka. Further and just as importantly, we are not aware of what food is consumed, what selection of the variety is made by the eater, or what frequency each student partakes at the dining room; or in fact, what food is served at Tawanka. The nursing staff simply is not privy to such information and therefore, not qualified to comment.

It is pertinent to note that a hemoglobin screening is accomplished rather than a hematocrit value. Additionally, hemoglobin requirements are protective of the donor. A person is not necessarily iron deficient when rejected as a blood donor by this screening method. Confusion or embarrassment to the Easterner, students and Tawanka staff caused by relating the hemoglobin rejection to food value at the Tawanka is regrettable. We apologize for whatever part we may have had in an area beyond our knowledge.

We congratulate the students for their participation in the blood drive. Good health is promoted by this intimate sharing.

Thank you,
Jean Merrill, R.N.
Chief Nurse
P.S. We thought the photography accompanying the article was excellent.

Purposes Listed

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a clarification to a quote attributed to me in your article “Information Center Set Up To Promote Understanding.” I fear that to say “Environmental policy will be formed at the Center” will lead your readers to believe that the Center is a policy making facility. This is not true unless one sees the Center as representing the entire Spokane County Community.

The Center will only inform the citizenry of particular issues and information; then it will be up to the citizen to form policy. The Center is being established to encourage the people to become active and imaginative about their futures. Unfortunately, it seems as though thus far governments have been unresponsive to the people because of the people's failure to recognize situations and inform their representation. In a sense we have all gotten what we have asked for, or not asked for, whatever the case may be.

Take Nuclear Power as an example. The Center may inform its members that nuclear reactors produce plutonium as a by-product of its energy making process, and that this plutonium is the most dangerous poison known to mankind—remaining poisonous longer than 100,000 years. We could also tell then that “about 500,000 gallons of high-level wastes” have already leaked at Hanford, Wn. storage sites. But then the Center's function will be done.

From that point on, it

Santa The Pinko

By J. Burch
Political Editor

You'd better not pout, you'd better not cry, you'd better watch out, I'm telling you why... Santa Claus is a com-mie.

A committee of senior American officials has just completed a report, scheduled to be issued within the next few weeks, which reportedly states that the traditional custom of honoring the plump old gentleman with the oversized Flexible Flyer and eight tiny animals is actually a plot conceived by pre-Nazi Germans and later embraced by the post-revolutionary communistic bloc.

Santa Claus, according to the report, is a bastardization of the old Prusso-German phrase “Sinter Clause”, which literally means “he who gives things away in the name of the people's revolution.”

The Committee To Investigate Santa (CIS) said they were first made aware of the tradition through a letter to the editor of the National Review. The letter pointed out that Claus wore a RED suit, drove a RED sleigh and has been seen consorting with a suspicious character known only as Rudolph the RED.

The practice of giving away something for nothing has also given the committee indications of the true intent of the bearded degrader of American youth.

This practice, more than any of the above mentioned pieces of evidence, is reportedly what gave the old codger away, since everyone knows that giving something for nothing is an exclusive prerogative of the federal government.
In View of Renewed Criticism of the Warren Commission Report on the Death of John F. Kennedy, Do You Believe That Lee Harvey Oswald Was Acting Alone or as Part of a Conspiracy When Kennedy Was Shot in 1963?

Gina Romane - Sophomore, Special Ed; I think he was, because of the way the bullets hit the president's skull in the Zapruder films. Because of the angle of the bullet that flew off, and the backward jerking movement of the President's body, there would have had to have been at least two positioned gunmen.

Judd Watts - Sophomore, Mathematics; I am convinced that Kennedy's death was indeed a part of a conspiracy. When, in the not too distant future, the truth is finally revealed, Americans will see just how corrupt some organizations within the government are. I hold the optimistic hope that everyday people, you and I, will have the motivation to stand up and say "I don't like that!", and be interested enough in the system to not allow the people in power to pull shit like this again.

Stephen T. Taufen - Senior, Accounting/Geography; May I just say that I give absolutely no credibity to the Warren Commission because of their failure to consider the assassination from any but an expeditious and cover-up manner. I am pleased to see the case again coming before the nation's eyes. Hopefully, some of the more just and trustworthy men and women within the government will overview the issue in a manner that will restore some confidence in the system to those who grew up under the current demise of U.S. Government by corruption from within. By the way let's not forget that Mr. Ford was a member of that infamous committee, when 1976 rolls around.

Peggy Bowe - Senior; I believe that Lee Harvey Oswald was part of a conspiracy that is bent on undermining the foundations that this country was built on and still stands by. It is every citizen's duty to ferret out the offenders and bring them to justice.

Brian J. Veale - Senior, Accounting; I believe that Lee Harvey Oswald killed no one. The "single bullet theory" of the Warren Commission has been discounted by every authority on ballistics. The fact that a bullet from Oswald's rifle was found beside the body, only points out that some person(s) could have placed the bullet there. I strongly believe that an independent organization, other than a commission appointed by the president should reopen the case and conduct a thorough investigation.

Curt Wands - Sophomore, Social Work; I am firmly convinced that Kennedy was killed in a conspiracy, while Oswald was the only one caught. This plot to kill Kennedy must have had the support of top officials.

Jeffery Tervalon - Junior, Undecided; I feel that Oswald was set up by government and big business to take the rap of J.F.K.'s death. It seems that big business and government couldn't buy the President so they killed him instead and made Oswald the patsy.

Larry Rogers - Junior, Geology; There is too much unknown and conflicting evidence to come up with a definite decision. But considering some of the apparent coverups I believe there must have been a conspiracy, which was most likely foreign, (Cuba) than domestic.

Randi Heinze - Junior, Business; It doesn't matter whether he was part of a conspiracy or acted alone, the American public will never know the truth.

Nancy Morrison - Freshman, Undeclared; I think it was a conspiracy, but I doubt if they'll be able to prove it for sure, at least anymore than they have already.

Louise R. Herrling - Junior, Social Work; No, Oswald couldn't have pulled that off by himself. As for a conspiracy?

George Duncan - Junior, Reading; I feel, and always have felt that Oswald was part of a conspiracy. I also believe that if the truth is ever known, that this conspiracy leads higher into Washington than we would like to believe possible.
New State Theatre Opens

Diana Ross and Costumes Give “Mahogany” Oscar Shot

By Kevin Harris

The world of fashion and the sometimes painful consequences of success are pictured in the film Mahogany, now playing at the new State Theatre.

The film centers around Tracy Chambers, who rises from a salesgirl and secretary at a Chicago department store to become a rich, dark, gorgeous model and designer named Mahogany. The role of Mahogany is played by the actress-singer who played the legendary Billie Holiday in Lady Sings the Blues, Diana Ross. Her performance in Mahogany is reportedly much more dynamic than that in Lady Sings the Blues.

Acting is First-rate

The film in not all Diana Ross, though. She is backed up superbly by her two male co-stars, Billy Dee Williams and Anthony Perkins. Williams, remembered for his performance of Gale Sayers in Brian’s Song, co-starred with Moss Ross in Lady. He gives an excellent performance as the liberal civil rights fighter who falls in love with Tracy and runs for political office after he finds her in the fashion set. Perkins, a veteran of many mystery and horror films, does a creditable job playing the part.

The film’s theme, Do You Know Where You’re Going To, is a high hit on the pop charts, but there are also songs by such artists as Jermaine Jackson and the Temptations. What makes this film good is the story it tells. It is all summed up in one sentence spoken by Williams which goes, “Success is nothing unless you have someone you love to share it with.”

Violence Unnecessary

Basicall,y Mahogany is an excellent piece of cinema. It has no burning skyscrapers, no 3,000-foot tidal waves, or spectacular million dollar effects. The use of strong language and violence is minimal, and there’s no clumsy hero to worship like a John Wayne.

Mahogany blends tragedy with comedy and drama and I wouldn’t be surprised if the film takes home a few of the Academy Award’s gold statues next March.

IK’s Show Cartoons

Foghorn-Leghorn, Road Runner and Yosemite Sam will be starring with other Warner-Brothers’ cartoon characters in an animation delight in the PUB Saturday at 2 p.m.

The First Annual Intercollegiate Knights Cartoon Festival will feature 150 animated laughs and bizarre entertainment.

A piece of jewelry designed and executed by Doris Protzman of Cheney, The Art Building Gallery features her work with three other Eastern alumni. (Photo courtesy of the Art Dept.)

Art Gallery Shows Everything but Sink

Four long-time Washington residents have set up an exhibit in the Art Building on personally crafted pieces ranging from jewelry and needlepoint to sculptures and windmills.

The exhibit is billed as the “Whitehead’s Display” since each of the four is over 60. All attended Eastern at some point in the college’s history. Grace Sehorn of Naples is showing her delicate and striking needlepoint. She is in her 80’s, Doris Protzman, 62, of Cheney has her innovative jewelry on display.

Glen Bankson is noted for his frames and woodwork. The Spokane based painter-frame maker is in his eighties.

National Geographic printed pictures of Emil Gehrke’s complicated sculptured windmills in the December issue.

The 91-year-old Grand Coulee resident fashions his works out of junk bicycles and other collectibles, which he then paints brightly.

The Whitehead exhibition can be seen Thursday and Friday in the Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Artists Create

Springing phoenix-like from the ashes of previous incarnations, a new art club welcomes artists and art enthusiasts to join together in camaraderie and co-operation. The Student Art League has been organized—to help pull us together,” said Bill Kent, newly elected president.

“There seems to be the need for a group of students working together to make art, to display art and to sell art. We have always had this spirit de corps, but no organization.”

Other officers are Diane Rankin—vice president, Judi Gisselberg—secretary and Lance Kleaveland—treasurer.

Club goals, according to Kent, are “to find exhibition facilities here on campus, perhaps in Cheney and hopefully in Spokane. We feel we are producing interesting art. Now we wish to share it with others,” Kent said.
JIM MESSINA pulls mellow sounds from his guitar during a performance attended by 1,800 Spokanites. He also plays acoustic guitar and electric mandolin. (Photo by Michael Heavener)

**Loggins & Messina Rely on Past Record**

Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina don’t even have to play all of their hits to establish a rapport between themselves and their audiences.

Opening with a choppy medley of *Footloose*, Loggins & Messina played *11 Angry Men*, *Mississippi Lady*, *Love Song* and *Watching the River Run*, the captured the Spokane Coliseum audience immediately in a pre-Thanksgiving show November 19.

After Loggins sang his acoustic songs and Messina picked up his electric ax, they were joined by a nine piece band which included horns, violins and heavily synthesized keyboards.

The full hour-and-a-half concert demonstrated that Loggins and Messina are wonderfully musical and that they have a wonderfully talented, professional backing band.

But nowhere in the set did they ever really show that they can be daring and innovative. The music was played, but in all honesty, L & M didn’t seem to care how the audience reacted.

What they did play was good, as in *Angry Eyes* which they stretched into a 25-minute jam. Along the line, every member had a chance to solo and each did a duet with either Loggins or Messina.

*Right Day* and *To Be Free* received the same jazz-oriented treatment, in pleasant contrast to the rock mood of the former.

Several members of the band stood out, so much at times when Messina was upstaged, his reactions seemed inconsistent. He appeared disturbed when violinist Richard Greene took center stage. Greene gave the best show of the evening as he wandered around the stage, his bow flashing in the spotlights.

Loggins didn’t look nearly as upset when bassist Larry Sims stepped out to solo. In fact Sims seemed to have approval to collaborate on a loud rock’n’roll segment with Tim Linse.

Lince played keyboards and flute. Messina worked over to duet with him once and Greene did too. He had the audience’s attention during his solo when he warmed up his synthesizer, electric piano, ARP String Ensemble and Leslie organ at the same time.

Although Loggins and Messina were compliant about the performance, the Spokane audience caught fire and gave the artists an enthusiastic ovation.

The band returned to encore with another medley of hits, skipping from *My Music into Minnie’s Prayer*. Then going into Chuck Berry tunes. They ended the set with *Nobody But You* and the lights came on.

Loggins and Messina proved that if an artist has an established reputation, he doesn’t have to expend much energy in concert. As long as he keeps winning awards with each new album, the fans will accept whatever happens on stage.

By Michael Heavener
Entertainment Editor

Choosing albums to review, out of the fistful of new releases the record companies send out, is a time consuming task.

Deciding which album to give a friend when Christmas rolls around is also a terrifying quest.

For if capitalism reigns supreme this time of year, the big labels run dozens of appealingly titled platters before the hapless consumer. The point to be made by this journalistic piece stems from a desire to accomplish the former by attempting to mediate the latter.

Two albums worthy of immediate mention are collections of post-1971 hits by former Beatles John Lennon and Ringo Starr. *Shaved Fish* is the title of Lennon’s venture but more appropriately it should be called *Shaved–Plastic–Ono–Band*.

Lennon and Ono tend to be politically mediocre in large doses, so listening to more than one album by them is like taking a very hot shower. It hurts.

*Shaved Fish*, in contrast, includes only those Lennon gems known to be interesting, *Instant Karma*, *Cold Turkey* and *Whatever Gets You Through the Night* are examples.

By the same token, *Ringo Starr* has bypassed his poorer efforts to assemble *Blast From the Past*.

Songs like *You’re Sixteen*, *No No Song* and *Lennon’s Fri Greatest* give Starr a cleverly smooth sound without ever showing his tedious side.

*Blast From the Past* also sounds as if Starr and producer Richard Perry have re-mixed most of the songs. The new arrangements have more vitality than the originals.

George Harrison’s *Extra Texture* hasn’t the same commanding presence but it is an accurate appraisal of Harrison’s technique.

If for no other reason than to show how impossible a Beatles reunion is, the disk should be added to the complete collection.

Speaking of greatest hits albums, the greatest hitmakers of the 60-70 transition period, Chicago, have put out their *Greatest Hits*. However long they labored on this 30-minute wonder, it is sure to be an instant success when moms and dads start buying it to stuff stockings.

Pick Chicago’s *Greatest Hits* for a younger brother or sister and you’re guaranteed someone to beat at Monopoly for the next six months.

If Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young were favorites when together, apart and recording they are beginning to make a comeback.

Crosby and Nash are touring nationally to promote *Wind On the Water*, an acoustic effort which has roots in the failure of CSN & Y to contend with artistic pride.

For serious Jazz listeners, *The Crusaders* have released an album which speaks volumes about their attempts to free the music from any constrictions.

Chai Reaction is a perfect title to describe the changes which this album should make in popular acceptance of spirited and freely given improvisational performances.

Also recently issued is an album called *The Gentle Side of John Coltrane*. This gifted saxophonist was characterized by his unwillingness to sacrifice his musical integrity in the face of challenges from all sides.

Before his death in 1967, Coltrane personally led an attack on the musical establishment which condemned him as “innovative.” The strongest showing on record racks and Billboard’s chart comes from Elton John’s *Rock of the Westies*, which went gold on the strength of its pre-release catalog sales.

Better you should stick with John’s earlier works, like *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road* and *Tumbleweed Connection*, both of which still demonstrate his lost creative talents.

Anyone who remembers *Dark Side of the Moon* is in for a surprise in Pink Floyd’s newest record, *Wish You Were Here*. *Wish You Were Here* is alter aletely a concept album and a collective electronic jam session. It could well be the quality sleeper of the year.

Other efforts frozen in polyvinyl chloride are Art Garfunkle’s *Breakaway* and Paul Simon’s *Little Crazy After All Those Years*. Both albums include the hit single *My Little Town*, which Simon wrote for Garfunkle. Simon’s album also features Pheobe Snow’s vocals.

Electric Light Orchestra’s *Face the Music*, Jefferson Starship’s *Red Octopus*, Venus and Mars by Wings, Anne Murray’s *Together. Born to Run* by Bruce Springsteen and The Band’s *Northern Lights*—Southern Cross all deserve mention as good Christmas presents.

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Cheney
Newstand

December 4, 1975
By Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

Despite a 30-point effort by Ron Cox, Whitworth’s Pirates took advantage of costly second half Eastern turnovers in registering an exciting 69-67 non-conference basketball victory last Monday in the Pirate Fieldhouse.

The contest carried much importance because it was a District 1 outing. Both Whitworth and Eastern compete in District 1 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) with the win-loss records a determining factor for post-season playoff selection.

Ed Waters scored on a fast break lay-in to cut Whitworth’s lead at 67-65 with 1:32 to go, but Pirate Sam Brasch countered with a driving bucket. After Cox tallied a goal at 0.58, the Whits had two opportunities to ice the victory from the charity line but failed.

The Eagles had a pair of cracks at evening’s end but the shots weren’t falling. But they still had a shot at it when they were awarded the ball under their own hoop with only five seconds remaining.

A well-designed play unfolded but Randy Dyer’s seven-footer from the left side hung on the rim before falling off. The win was Whitworth’s first over Eastern in five years and avenged last season’s close Pirate defeat to close out the campaign.

Coach Jerry Krause’s Eagles were not at full strength going into the game as two-year starter and co-captain John Alania watched the contest from the sidelines because of a virus. 6’9” Idaho State transfer Dave Allen didn’t compete because of a nagging knee injury.

Eastern had 14 second half turnovers partly due to aggressive Pirate defensive play. Whitworth’s biggest second half lead came at the 10:00 mark, 59-53, on a Gary Brandt 15-foot jumper.

Cox followed with a rebound hoop and Eagle reserve Paul Hungenberg connected on a pair of free throws to narrow the gap to 61-59.

Sharp-shooting Mike Jarrett’s 10-footer and ensuing charity toss stretched the score to 64-59 with 6:10 to go, but Cox got open under the basket and poured through a hoop.

Paul Tikker caged a short range baseline jumper for a 66-51 lead and following an Eagle time-out Hungenberg scored.

Brasch hit a free throw and Water’s fast break hoop set the stage for the nervous final minute.

Cox was obviously the game’s most prolific performer as the junior center connected on 13 of 21 casts and hauled in a game-high 13 rebounds. Cox was four-for-four at the free throw line.

Hungenberg hit five of seven and tallied 12 while senior Jeff McAllister was five of eight and scored 11 points. But no other Eagle tallied more than six points.

Whitworth shot at a 54 per cent clip and Eastern was 30 of 63 for 48 per cent. The Eagles out rebounded the Whits 36-34.

In the preliminary, new Eagle Jayvee coach Rick Samuel enjoyed a victorious debut as his young hoosters squeaked by the Whits jayvees 78-74.

Sparkplug guard Tom Rife hooped 17 to pace the Eagles, while Jeff Miller had 13, Larry DeBoer 11, and Brian Williams 10 to round out a balanced scoring attack.
Eastern Football Forecast

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Swimmers Preparing

Eastern Washington State College will open the swimming season Saturday (Dec. 6) with seven teams entered in the EWSC relays starting at noon in the college’s Memorial Fieldhouse.

Whitman, Central Washington State, Whitworth, University of Montana, University of Idaho and EWSC will compete in the meet.

This is the second year with separate men's and women's teams at EWSC. Pete Hagedin coaches both teams with Brent Wooster as assistant.

The varsity is a eight returning letterwinners, including team captain Ken Kalfio and Robert Henager, both of whom swim the breaststroke.

Mike Beckwith is the leading backstroker. Sprinter Alan Hill will expect challenges from freshmen Ron Fromm, Clay Nave and Steve Trapani.

Bob Stone and Trevor Sunderland will be primarily in the medley. Leading freestyler is Rich Engel. In diving competition the Easterns will have Brent Nicholson, Kevin Tinsley and Charles Tucker.

The women's roster has no returning letterwinners back. Susan Hodgson lettered on the men's team two years ago, when Eastern didn't have a women's team.

She and Lynee Ameen, a backstroke specialist; Shirley Asmussen, freestyler; Patty Phinney, a sprinter; Diane Seman, a backstroker, and Heidi Richardson, a distance swimmer, will all be looked to for team leadership.

Other promising talents include Shirley Baker and Cathy Clark, breaststroke specialists, Kerry Dillon, Patsy Lozano, Cammie Pratt and Bonnie Shear, all trying for top position in the individual medley; Ann Schmal and Lisa Wilson both swimming in the sprint. Margaret Russell, Linda Dinehart, Janet Hanson and Mary Orr will swim in either back or breaststroke.

Jean MacCheyne with Susie Wampler and Mona Ornelus will see a lot of diving action this season.

Jaycve Cagers Talented

By Brad Kemmer
Sports Writer

The Eastern Washington State College Junior Varsity Basketball season has begun with prospects for a successful season under head coach Rick Samuels and assistant coach Jon Mulvenna.

"The EWSC JV has the ability to play good basketball," said coach Samuels. "One concern we face is lack of depth. We've lost weight by twelve points and almost lost the game because of our starting five in foul trouble. (The Eagles won, 78-74). The depth problem was created by starting five.

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