Building Called Fire Hazzard

Fieldhouse Concerts Canned

By Jim Baker
Editor

Safety reasons have been cited by a three-man committee for their recommendation made this week that no further concerts be allowed at Memorial Fieldhouse. The committee, comprised of Dr. Jack Leighton, chairman of the physical education department; Maynard Haskins, Cheney fire chief-resident state fire marshal; and Alan Shaw, director of campus safety, recommended that even the homecoming Jose Feliciano concert scheduled since September not be allowed in the fieldhouse.

Shuck Agrees

President Emerson Shuck upheld the committee's decision prohibiting fieldhouse concerts with one stipulation. In a memo to Dr. Daryl Hagie, vice president for student services, Shuck said the Feliciano concert could go on as planned but it would be the last such event at the fieldhouse.

In the memo approving the use of the fieldhouse for the Feliciano concert, Shuck asked that "special provisions be made for control of smoking since the building presents genuine fire dangers. (and that) other arrangements for future concerts than the fieldhouse will be made the remainder of the year."

According to the committee's decision, Memorial Fieldhouse is a genuine fire hazzard for concert-type events. However, the committee said, athletic events will be permitted at the fieldhouse until the new $4 million special events basketball pavilion is completed in early 1975.

Refuse to Act on Parking Issue

Two Cheney Council Members Quit

By Jim Mackniicki
Associate Editor

In a surprise move, two Cheney City Councils resigned their positions at Monday night's special council meeting which had been set aside to arrive at a decision on the parking resolution.

Tom Scott, chairman of the parking committee, and Warren Westerman, member of the parking committee, both announced their resignations effective immediately with each requesting that a decision on the parking resolution be put off until the new councilmen take office.

Thus no action will be taken on the parking resolution until Nov. 13, the next regular council meeting. Mayor Gerald Blakley said the apparent winners of the general election will be named to fill the vacancies until the voting results are official.

In making his announcement, Scott in a trembling voice said he had been appointed as Bishop to the Church of the Latter Day Saints and the time needed to perform his duties as Bishop would not allow him to continue serving on the council.

Scott said, however, that if he were to vote on the parking resolution he would vote to retain the parking restrictions and to move the bicycle lane to Seventh Avenue.

Westerman, in his letter of resignation, also supported moving the bike lane but suggested the city council make it a bike path. Both men, who were not up for reelection, indicated they would prefer to have their successors vote on the parking issue which in effect would give the voters of Cheney a say in the matter.

In commenting on the resignations, Blakley said he had expected them but not at this time. He also said that Scott had been concerned about the disclosure law and he did not know if he (Scott) would comply.

Prior to the two men announcing their resignations, John Boesel, Assistant Traffic Engineer for the City of Spokane, said Cheney is one of the few communities that has tackled the parking problem head on.

Boesel, who attended the public hearing on the parking resolution Oct. 23, said he was amazed at the number of cars present genuine fire dangers. He also said that Scott had been concerned about the disclosure law and he did not know if he (Scott) would comply.

Boesel also backed the parking committee's contention that by reducing the number of cars looking for a place to park increases the safety factor. "If you open a street for parking it is going to be full," Boesel cautioned.

Boesel said he sees the problem as student-oriented in that college students want to park as close to campus as possible.

Boesel also backed the parking committee's contention that by reducing the number of cars looking for a place to park increases the safety factor. "If you open a street for parking it is going to be full," Boesel cautioned.

Boesel said he sees the problem as student-oriented in that college students want to park as close to campus as possible.
Why No Student Voice?

Student input should be included in reaching decisions such as the one made this week prohibiting further concerts at Memorial Fieldhouse.

Dr. Jack Leighton, chairman of the three-man committee that made the recommendation, said student voice was not needed in the decision. Leighton maintains that the proper interest groups were represented on the committee ... himself, as chairman of the department responsible for the building; the fire marshal, as the state official responsible for enforcing fire codes; and the director of campus safety, responsible for student safety.

Leighton is to be commended for accepting his responsibility to keep an eye on the fieldhouse and at the same time giving the fire marshal and campus safety director a chance to keep on top of things. But what Leighton is forgetting is that students as concert-goers have a stake in this decision, too.

The decision-making process so far has taken a "if you don't play by my rules, I'll take my ball and go home" attitude. A decision of such far-reaching consequences as this one should not be made in the "secret" atmosphere that it was (no one even knew it was being discussed until the decision was announced). Such decisions should be made by a more open, democratic method with more chance for student input.

In turn, student constructive suggestions other than just "clear out" might have been proposed.

If state laws or codes have been violated, the violations should be brought to the proper student organization in the proper manner. But to make such a "close-door" decision as was made on the fieldhouse concerts is unfair.

Lower Drinking Age

Tuesday, November 6, students will be given the opportunity to correct a gross inequality in state law. If Proposition 36, if approved, will lower the drinking age from 21 to 19.

The state legislature has scrutinized the measure and is overwhelmingly in favor of it. Nineteen year-olds are adults, and as such should be treated as adults. Evidence from other states which have lowered the age limit show that this age group is just as responsible as any other, and no major problems have arisen.

For some time, students in the concerned age group have been clamoring for this change. In the past, apathy on the part of these new voters has caused several other important measures to suffer because of a lack of support. If this bill is to become reality, apathy must be overcome. The Easterner urges everyone to get out and vote and put this measure in the affirmative column where it rightly belongs.

A must in the upcoming election is a yes vote for Initiative Measure 282, limiting state elected official's salary increase to a realistic 5.5 per cent.

The 1973 legislature voted itself a pay increase amounting to a 19.7 per cent jump! This monstrous usurping of power cannot be passed off as just another typical political maneuver and let it go at that.

As it stands now, the pay tables for legislators do seem to be quite anemic, but closer scrutiny reveals a $40 per day expense allowance, plus mileage payments. These hidden allowances bring salaries up to a very respectable figure, especially for what amounts to a part-time job.
Fieldhouse Concerts Cut
(continued from page one)

Rantz Upset
Associated Student Treasurer
Tom Rance said he was "really upset" over the decision and called it "just another example of the athletic department screwing the students."

"Wherever it comes down to an issue between the students and the athletic department, the athletic department always wins," he said. "We should change the school's name to Eastern Washington State Athletic College."

"I don't see how they can say it is safe for one event (basketball games) and unsafe for another (concerts)," Rantz said.

Revenue
According to Curt Huff, associate students business manager, student government stands to lose $3,000 to $5,000 this year without the 3,500 person-capacity fieldhouse to stage concerts.

Huff said the only other facility suitable for concerts would be the PUB dining room which has a capacity of only about 1,000 persons.

"In addition to the loss of revenue," Huff said, "the decision will also affect the caliber of entertainment. Many good entertainers won't perform for less than $1,000."

Committee member Leighton, Haskins and Shaw all noted the fieldhouse's fire danger as the reason for prohibiting concerts.

Fire Problem
"The fire problem is the only reason for the committee's decision," Leighton said. "It (the fieldhouse) just isn't a very safe building; it has been considered a fire hazard for a long time."

Leighton cited a report on the fieldhouse made several years ago by the Deputy State Fire Marshal McDermott. Leighton said school officials decided that the fieldhouse presented fire danger and should be used only for athletic events.

Athletics OK
In defending that the "unsafe building" could be used for athletic events but not for concerts, Leighton gave two reasons: (1) the use of the floor itself for concerts and (2) the difficulty of that activity that goes along with concerts as compared to basketball games.

"People and cans on the floor create a more dangerous situation," Leighton said. "Smoking at concerts also creates more of a fire hazard. And with drinking and things that go on (at concerts), if a fire starts a man who does not have all his wits about him would be in trouble. It's more of a panic situation."

Leighton added, however, that the fieldhouse "is not a good structure for basketball either."

Fieldhouse Dangerous
Haskins said the fieldhouse, an old wood-framed structure brought in from Faragut, Idaho, at the end of World War II, was potentially dangerous in any situation.

"My prime concern is life safety," Haskins said. "The building isn't worth the life of a single student."

Haskins said fire department personnel reported that smoking at the Elvin Bishop concert earlier this year was "out of control." He said that every time one of his men asked concert-goers to put out their gray, about five more would light up.

Risk Situation
From the 'appearance of possible routines' at the concert, Haskins said, "If we would have closed the concert down we would have had a riot on our hands."

Haskins said he did not think the problem-makers at the concert were Eastern students, but the "Spokane crowd."

"The type of person drawn for rock concerts has no interest in this school," was Haskins opinion. "They're nothing but agitators when told to do something."

Leighton
Haskins said he is granted leeway from the State Fire Marshall's office whether to allow other than athletic events at the fieldhouse, should he get cooperation from concert-goers.

"I've been sticking my neck out saying go ahead with the concerts if the kid behaves, but it's happened just once. I'd be willing to lean over again if those attending would cooperate."

Smoking Uncontrollable
Shaw also said fieldhouse concerts are getting to be "uncontrollable situations."

He said reports he received from Campus Safety officers at the Elvin Bishop concert indicated the crowd was the most difficult since he has been at Eastern to keep from smoking.

"I don't think you can equate a concert crowd with a basketball crowd," Shaw said. "The danger of fire is still there at a basketball game, but the risk is a little less."

Pavillion Job Begins

Editor
JIM BAKER

Associate Editor
JIM MACKINICKI

News Editor
BILL STEWART

Sport Editor
BUTCH BROWN

Head Photographer
FLOYD LUKE

Circulation Manager
SUE HERWECK

Advertising Manager
DON O'NEILL

Staff Writers
FRED ALT
TAMARA ABRAMS
HARRY ATKINSON
KHATCH
STEWART LINDGREN
KELLY McMANUS
LINDA QUINTON
BILL REID
VALERIE RICH
MARGIE SIRRING
RICHARD SKIMMING
CINDI STEWART
SAIL WARNER
JON WHITE
GARY WOLFE
VAN OVERTURNS--Wreckage of the van which was carrying 17 people when it overturned in the San Juan Islands last week.

Students Hurt When Van Overturns

Five students and a faculty member were injured Oct. 25 when a van carrying 17 members of the park and recreation department over-turned on an Orcas Island road in the San Juan Islands.

The hurt were treated and released at an East Sound, Wash., doctor clinic for injuries including a broken collar bone, separated shoulder, cuts and bruises. The group had been attending the Washington Recreation and Park Society State Convention near East Sound at Rosario Resort.

The vehicle, a school-owned 1973 Dodge 15-passenger van, was driven by Brent A. Wooten, 3A, assistant professor of health, physical education, recreation and athletics.

San Juan County Undersheriff Frank Anthony, who investigated the mishap, said the wreck occurred about 12:15 a.m. Thursday, four miles east of East Sound on Rosario Road.

Wooten told The Easterner he was westbound on the road at a speed of about 35 miles per hour, and starting to round a curve on a slight downhill grade. It was windy and rainy with leaves and pine needles on the road surface, Wooten said, the rear end of the van spun. The vehicle went into the ditch, hit a large rock and rolled over:

Carol McAdams, a senior from Moses Lake, suffered a broken collar bone and Tom MacKen- roth, a junior from Mercer Island, separated his shoulder. Sue Thaut, senior from Moses Lake, and Doug Siemenschelt, senior from Tekoa, required stitches for head lacerations and Mick Mel- lor, senior from Dayton, received a large cut to his knee.

James A. Black, 38, parks and recreation department instructor, had three teeth broken in the accident.

Mc Nary Quits

Jim McNary, position 15 AS Legislator, announced his resign- nation effective immediately at the AS Legislative meeting last Wednesday.

McNary said he was resigning because of personal reasons and that he was no longer a student at Eastern.
Blood Drive
A campus-wide blood drive has been set Nov. 8 and 9 at Louise Anderson Hall lounge. ROTC and Sponsor Corps are coordinating the effort from 8-40 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. A rotating trophy will be awarded to the living group that donates the most blood. Streeter Hall currently possesses the trophy.
Blood donated will be available to Eastern students and faculty and their immediate families, or may be donated in some other organization or person's name.

Withdrawal Not Wanted
The Administration is directing the faculty to give "no-credit" rather than "withdrawal" to students who would otherwise receive a poor grade.
The informal practice of permitting the student to choose a withdrawal instead of receiving a low grade has resulted in an inflated number of withdrawals. Students withdraw from one out of every seven classes.
"The legislature in Olympia reads the withdrawal total as students actually withdrawing and leaving school," said Henry Steiner, dean of undergraduate affairs.
Steiner said that the faculty will be directed to issue "no-credit" rather than withdrawals to a student who is avoiding a poor grade.

EAGLE FANS -- Eastern's cheerleaders watch an exciting play at Saturday's game at Central. A small but enthusiastic group of Eagle fans warm the bleachers. Cheerleaders, left to right, are Cindy Tissaw, fashion merchandising major from Germany; Melody Truitt, dance major from Spokane; Becky Eiland, education major from Zillah; Connie Crawford, physical education major from Pomeroy; Janet Jansen, physical education major from Deer Park; and Brenda Bayman, fashion merchandising major from Warden. Truitt and Jansen are juniors, the other four women are sophomores.

THE EASTERNE
**Student Cash Situation Disasterously Low**

Showing a balance of $2,300, the AS Program Reserve coffers are rapidly approaching the empty mark with current requests for funding from clubs and organizations totaling over $5,000. The program reserve fund is used to fund clubs and organizations and to pay for their projects as well as projects coming from the Associated Students. AS Vice President and Finance Committee Chairman Tom Rantz said Friday the situation is "not even a crisis anymore but a disaster." At the start of fall quarter last year, Rantz said, the program reserve fund contained over $9,000 after clubs and organizations were funded. This year at the start of fall quarter the program reserve fund contained only $3,341 after clubs and organizations were funded. Rantz attributed the current financial crisis to the Riddle administration which, according to Rantz, overspent between $15,000 and $20,000. Rantz adds that the overspending clubs and organizations this year are suffering as part of the overspent money must be made up.

In an effort to use what little money there is left most advantageously, the AS Legislature passed a resolution at its Oct. 3 meeting which stated that only projects that can be shown to benefit a majority of the students will be funded this year. Currently the Finance Committee is considering requests from the Women's Commission for $3,208, the Hawaiian Club for $740, The Easterner for $620, The English department for $750 and RTOC for $90.

Rantz said the AS is counting on making $16,000 from programs scheduled this year but pointed out that this money has already been spent. "If we do not make the $16,000 we will be in the red again this year as the only other money we have is the $2,300 in program reserves and $1,000 in the emergency fund," he added.

Rantz also said that some concerns have been expressed over the minority's budget request but pointed out the minorities are in the best position for being funded as they have a guaranteed amount of approximately $8,900.

The only problem we have with the minorities' budget, Rantz said, is "deciding how the money is to be divided between blacks, Indians and the foreign students.

Last Wednesday at the AS Legislature meeting the Native American Indian Club submitted a budget request of $5,670.

**Womens Commission Formed**

By Margie Schnirring Staff Writer

Women's liberation movement rims in national and Eastern, too, with getting the program. And has been promised by the Associated Students government.

Women's Commission, a member of the group, Women's Commission follows the former club, the Women's Organization, organization, but breaks out of the popular concept of just a social, traditionally concerned women's group.

Lanning said the Women's Commission is not entirely new as it was organized at Eastern about two years ago, but this year the commission has undergone major revisions in its constitution and organization.

The commission reorganized with a larger body, 22 educating women in the campus community in such areas as self-defense, discrimination against the same stereotypical woman, she said.

"The commission hopes to break the Cash project to the best dressed at a dance Friday, Nov. 2 at the Isabella Room of the Risch Hotel. "Frenship" will play at the event, with $25 going to the best dressed, $15 to second place and $10 to third place. Tickets are $2 in advance, $2.50 at the door.

**BOT Raises Ticket Rates**

The Board of Trustees recently approved a move to triple the fines for certain traffic offenses on campus.

The new rates are as follows: $3 for the first 24 hours; $6 for 24 to 72 hours; $9 for 72 hours to a week.

The only traffic offenses which are affected by the new rates are what Campus Safety calls "Class A" tickets. These include offenses like parking in a service entrance, by a fire hydrant or where the car is parked in a student parking lot.

The reason for the increase on Class A tickets, according to Campus Safety, is because the city has stopped people from committing these violations. The nature of these offenses is such that in certain circumstances the violations can be very dangerous, even hazardous, to the health of people officials say.

Cars parked next to fire hydrants are especially bad, they say. In case of a fire, the car would have to be hauled off. Violation of this rule also could result in the destruction of a building and the loss of life.

Another bad problem, according to Campus Safety, is people parking in spaces reserved for handicapped students. Campus Safety receives many complaints stating that handicapped students are having serious difficulties in finding spaces to park.

Campus Safety expressed hope that the increased rates will cause the number of Class A violations to drop.

**AS Approves Harris**

The AS Legislature last Wednesday approved the appointment of Bruce Harris to the Student Activities Review Board.

**Impeachment Rally**

Spokane attorney Carl Maez last Thursday spoke at a rally advocating the impeachment of President Nixon. A crowd of about 100 gathered outside the PUB for the event, enthusiastic despite the cold and windy weather. Students voted 270-173 in last Wednesday's general election that Nixon should be impeached.

**Trustee Hearings**

College policy principles re-considered by President Emerson Shuck including one on merit salary recognition will be discussed during hearings Nov. 18 and 17 at Board of Trustees meetings.

Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, both in the PUB Council Chambers. Action is expected to be taken on matters during the third day.

**Campus Safety Hires Women**

With police forces throughout the nation recruiting women the campus police force has decided to follow suit. Campus Security now has two women working as Security guards on a part-time basis.

Alan Shaw, director of Campus Safety, said that while at first he was worried about sending women out on patrol alone, but now maintains they are doing a good job.

Julie Evavold, an education major, is one of the women guards. Evavold, a junior and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon sorority, is also a student teacher at an elementary school. According to her new job status, Evavold admitted she had a few apprehensions at first, but it is not so bad. In fact it is even kind of fun.

Evavold said she has not run into anyone causing trouble with the most serious incident being a happy whimpering dog who followed her most of last week while she was on duty.

Reanne Victor, a WSU graduate with a BA in policy science and administration, is the other woman guard. Trainee the past two weeks, Victor andudo, Victor had to get special permission to work on the force as she is not a student here.

Victor, who said she has always liked working with children, said she is not a woman's liber who does not believe in equal pay for both women and men. "So far I have not been called any names," she said.

**Fall Payments Due**

Nov. 5 is the last day to pay fall quarter registration fees without receiving a late charge, according to Margaret J. Nichols, accounting supervisor.

Nichols said students paying fall quarter fees after Nov. 5 will be assessed a $10 penalty. The student will then have until Nov. 28 to pay the total amount due to avoid a second late payment charge of an additional $10.

Nichols also said a second billing statement reflecting late registration and drop-add charges imposed by the Registrar's Office, has been sent to the students billing address which reflects the amount due as of Oct. 9.
Survival Talk Given Here

Timothy Kneeland, Director of Institute for Survival Education (ISE), spoke to EWSC students on "Survival in the Out-Of-Doors" last Tuesday.

The Institute for Survival, established in May of 1971, is an "organization dedicated to establishing worthwhile survival and out door education program.

First Snow Falls

Eastern experienced its first snowfall since last winter when the snow started falling early and maintained control over the mind and facilities. Kneeland said, is more often the cause of death and injury in survival situations in the wilderness than lack of food or water.

Kneeland pointed out that maintaining one’s analytical abilities may depend not only on one’s self control and ability not to panic, but also in preventing hypothermia and exhaustion whereby one loses the ability to think without even knowing it.

Mistakes Noted

There were three typographical errors in the small type of a full page Students for Responsible Expression (SRE) advertisement published last week in The Easterner. The errors should in no way reflect upon the SRE. The Easterner regrets making the errors.

Grollman Talks of Drug Abuse

Did you know that coffee is a harmful drug? According to Dr. Arthur Grollman M.D., Ph.D. of Texas, lecturing on drug abuse Monday in Martin Hall auditorium, coffee is habitual and it may be harmful to health. He said that coffee may cause headaches and gastric upsets.

Grollman analyzed other drugs of abuse. Included in the list were alcohol, tobacco, tranquillizers, marijuana, hashish, LSD, opium, heroin, cocaine, psychobism, morphine, amphetamines and barbiturates.

He told the audience of about 100 persons of the derivation of all the drugs and also some historical background of the drugs.

Grollman defined drug addiction as "a state of periodic or chronic intoxication detrimental to the individual and to society, produced by repeated consumption of a drug (natural or synthetic) characterized by an overpowering desire or need (compulsion) to continue taking the drug and to obtain it by any means, a tendency to increase dosage, and a psychological and physical dependency to the drug."

He listed the characteristics of drug addiction as tolerance, dependence, hallucinations, genetic changes, somatic changes, sensory dissociation and deterioration.

Grollman is a professor at the University of Texas.

No Action Taken

The AS Legislature took no action last Wednesday on Mike Thorniley’s absence from three consecutive legislature meetings.

Under the AS Constitution if a legislator missing three meetings in a row he can be removed from office by a two thirds vote of the legislators at the next meeting. Thorniley has missed meetings Oct. 10, 17, and 24.

In a note to AS President Carol Worthington, Thorniley said on two occasions he was attending recreation meetings in Spokane and on the other occasion his absence was caused by a personal problem.
**Sports Editor**

The Eastern Eagles football game Saturday at Woodward Field will not make the pigskin record books under the "most exciting" category, but Coach John Massengale doesn't mind. His squad finally put four good quarters together as they toppled the visiting Vikings by a 3-0 count.

A 26-yard Scott Garske field goal with 6:44 left in the first quarter provided the game's only score in an otherwise hard-fighting defensive struggle. The contest advanced Eastern's season mark to 2-4 while PSU dropped to 1-5.

It looked almost like a video tape replay of the first Oregon game two weeks ago as the Eagles kept PSU deep in their own territory throughout most of the first half. QB Mike Hermens moved the Eagles into scoring position several times, but couldn't push the ball across for the crucial first down.

After an Eastern drive was thwarted by a fumble on the PSU 18, the Vikings sustained their only drive of the day near the end of the third period. The Vikings moved the pigskin 50 yards in four plays to the EW 16 where safety Dave Curtis made a key interception on the next play to halt the rally. Defensive back Mike Richter snatched the fourth-quarter aerials to help preserve the win.

Massengale said he felt Eastern controlled the game offensively but was quick to point out that "the defense answered the call when they had to." Thought Chris Knight did a fine job when he went in for (Al) Buffington, as expected," Massengale commented. "Also, Dale Birchler had one of his better games offensively. It was just a great team effort."

The Eagles ran up 245 total yards for the day against PSU's 126. Hermens connected on 11 of 19 aerial attempts for 126 yards while Birchler logged 129 yards in 15 carries to top the rushing category.

The Whitworth Pirates will be Eastern's next opponent as the Eagles journey to the Pine Bowl in Spokane for a 1 p.m. contest Saturday. Whitworth carries a 3-3 slate thus far and relies on a strong running attack backed by a tough defensive unit. The Pirates whipped Eastern 34-21 last year at Woodward Field.

---

**Sports Reporter**

Led by Rick Hebron's third place finish, Eastern's cross country team captured fourth place in last weekend's Eastern Oregon Invitational meet in La Grande, Oregon.

Lucas Olooo, from Spokane Falls Community College, took first place individually while Boise State College took the team crown with four out of the top six finishers.

The only other runner from Eastern to finish among the leaders was Bob Mapleton, who came in seventh.

The Evergreen Conference Championships are scheduled for this Saturday in Bellingham with Eastern rated one of the contenders. Central Washington was the only EVCO school to finish ahead of Eastern in last weekend's meet as they finished third team-wise.

---

**Sports Reporter**

**V-Ball Tournament Set Friday**

The Eastern Eaglettes volleyball team will get their first taste of tournament play this weekend as they play host to 18 Northwest area schools in a round-robin tournament to be staged at the Fieldhouse and the Phase II gymnasium.

Coach Barbara Parsons fields an experienced team that will be seeded No. 1 in the A division. Coming off a fourth place finish in the Northwest tournament last year, the Eaglettes return their entire squad led by seniors Pam Parks, Sandy Holloway, Jan Gregerson and Chris Bigelow.

Also expecting to see a lot of action are juniors Wendy Mooke, Kerry Bigelow and Marry Ames. Rounding out the squad are Sylvia Lidell and Whitworth transfer Becky Williams, both sophomores.

Eastern Oregon College could provide some real competition for Point's girls in the six-team A division. Also fielding squads will be Central Whitworth, WSU and the University of Montana.

The remaining 13 teams will compete in the B division and Parson's said no school could be picked as a favorite. Making up the Pine League team for Eastern is Gayle Coffin, Paula Stratour, Scottie Bigelow and Val Wiegand. Also, Becky Uhden, Maria Warren and Barb Wilker.

The tournament is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Friday night and will conclude with the championship games at 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission will be fifty cents.
Picard: An Eagle Legend
By Scott Schell
Sports Info. Dir.
Many times a student on the way to the athletic or academic ladder at a small college such as Eastern Washington can’t help but think of Picard. It is not unusual to see him in the stand. He could have been if he had graduated from a Pacific Eight, Big Ten or SEC school. A student can’t help but think of what Picard’s accomplishments and statistics are. He missed his entire junior year due to a shoulder injury. He was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles in the sixth round of the NFL draft. Picard is always at the Evergreen conference in phase 1 and 2. Picard is a third-year senior tight end at Philadelphia. He missed his entire junior year due to a shoulder injury. Picard was drafted by the Eagles in the sixth round of the NFL draft. Picard is always at the Evergreen conference in phase 1 and 2. Picard is a third-year senior tight end at Philadelphia.

Physical Ed Facilities
Open for Student Use
By Kelly McManus
Staff Writer
Students need not be enrolled in a P.E. class to use the college’s numerous athletic facilities. Dr. Jack Leighton, chairman of men’s physical education, said that nearly all the assets of the Phase II P.E. department are open to students when they are not being used by classes. The recreation facilities include two basketball courts, areas for volleyball and badminton, handball and racquetball courts, two progressive weight-training rooms for men and women, two dry-heat saunas, and the pool. "About the only facilities that we don’t let students use are those that require supervision, such as gymnastics," said Leighton.

Last year we had four supervisors covering the field-house and the P.E. complex but this year our budget was cut by $7,000 so one supervisor resigned and another is on a leave of absence," he said. "It makes our situation quite difficult with only two supervisors spread out between the two buildings and it doesn’t make it work, the situation really gets drastic." The P.E. Department will supply basketballs and volleyball for student use but all other equipment must be supplied by the students. "The problem is still money," said Leighton. "We don’t have the money to replace any that we lost."

The handball and racquetball courts are gaining in popularity this year and Leighton said that it was "a good idea" for students to make reservations for court use. These reservations may be made one day in advance by signing up at the equipment room in the lower level of Phase II.

"Students who want to use the Progressive Weight Training (PWT) equipment should have taken a class in PWT or at least have some experience in using it," stressed Leighton. "There is some danger involved in the use of PWT unless the individual is cautious and informed of the proper methods."

Students must wear gym clothing and tennis shoes to use any of the P.E. facilities. Unlike other college athletic facilities, the EWSC pool is open to the general public as well as students and faculty. Leighton said that the college has a cooperative program with the City of Cheney that permits the public to use the pool free of charge.

We also have an agreement with the Cheney School District and the Department of Recreation to let them use the equipment if the need arises, but all our programs have priority over any outside ones," Leighton said.

To use the pool, students must wear bathing suits but bathing caps are no longer required, Leighton said, because "the men’s hair got to be as bad as the women’s. We even had to install hair dryers in the men’s locker room."

Children under 16 must be accompanied by a parent to use the pool. Leighton said that the rule was added because “it got to be a babysitting situation last year.”

The pool is open for public and student use on weekdays from 2:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays from 7:30 p.m.

Students may also watch the swimming from the balcony at this time.

The great put-on...
We call it the Great Put-On, because it’s so unbelievable. But it’s no put-on when we tell you this luncheon special means all you can eat for only $1.65. Kids under 8 only 85c. And just look what we’ve put on your table! Toasted green salad, real Italian spaghetti, garlic bread, fried chicken and our famous pizza, of course. It’s the Great Put-On. Monday through Friday, 11:30 to 1:30. Try it!
Spokane Play Is Worthwhile
By T. A. Atkinson
Spokane's Civic Theatre welcomed a small crowd for the opening performance of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" last Friday evening, directed by Homer Mason.

The drama is set in Scotland where Miss Brodie is portrayed by Olivia Shea, a girls school teacher. Her teaching is extra ordinary to say the least. The play explores the character of Miss Brodie, her students and her lovers over a span of several years.

Professionalism was lacking in the somewhat slow moving performance. Although the first two acts were flat, they were interspersed with lively scenes involving Miss Brodie's school girls. Fern Box (as Sandy) was distinguished among the energetically portrayed schoolgirls.

The last act added more interest that continued well towards a good ending. "Miss Brodie" will play until November 10. It is not a "must see" but is worthwhile entertainment.

Climbing Show Set
A Himalayan mountaineering slide show will be featured Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the JFK Library Auditorium. Graduate student Del Young participated in the 16-man expedition. Admission is $1.

Artist Talks
"Tendencies in American Art" was the topic of Dr. Edmund B. Feldman's lecture to a large crowd of students Friday at Showalter's Auditorium.

Approximately 30 to 40 slides of artist's paintings were shown and discussed by Dr. Feldman. Some of the different slides shown were Edward Hock's "Peacable Kingdom" and Joseph Stella's "Battle of Light" which was done on Coney Island. John Kane's self portrait using a direct front view and George Tooka's "Subway" were also shown.

Professor of Art at the University of Georgia, two of Feldman's best-known books include "Becoming Human Through Art" and "Varieties of Visual Experience." Dr. Feldman's visit to Eastern was sponsored by Lyceum.
To the United Way...

give 'til it feels good.

MEMO TO: EWS Staff
FROM: Charles Bauman, College Librarian
       United Way Campaign Chairman

I hope all of you have had a chance to make life better for thousands of people by giving the United Way. If you have not yet pledged, please do so now so that Eastern may demonstrate its citizenship and receive the recognition it deserves. "Thanks to you it's working."

(Public Service Advertisement)
Candidates Polled on Parking

Fred S. Johns, EWSC vice president in charge of business and management, is a 13 year resident of Cheney and has been the official college representative to the city council since the retirement of Ken Kennedy. Johns has also had several years experience in personal and financial areas of government in Washington and Minnesota.

Although parking may not be located in the best places, Johns noted that the college has done the best it could. However, existing on-street parking restrictions are too rigid, he said. Johns proposes that parking be reinstated on any street 40 or more feet in width. He cited some areas on fourth street where parking restrictions may be necessary for safety reasons. Seventh street is his choice for the bike lane for safety reasons.

Virginia White, The Easterner was unable to contact Virginia White who is running unopposed for Position One.

Gene A. Teves is running unopposed. Teves, office manager for the National Biscuit Co., is a five-year resident of Cheney.

Robert C. Herold, associate professor of political science, has worked as a budget and program analyst for the Department of Defense for nine years. Herold said that although much of the available parking space at EWSC is not used, the college could provide better parking facilities near the football field for better accessibility. The parking problem is a result of traffic flow created by the Fifth Street ball field. Herold said that by diverting the traffic in this manner, parking could be reinstated on one side of Fifth Street, but not near the junior high school and fire station. He said that justification exists from parking restrictions in areas along Fourth Street for safety reasons.

Hamel said that parking at EWSC is good. He said that it is quite difficult to provide more lots because funding will not be provided by the state. The lots are paid for from student parking fees, Hamel said. He said that he is generally in favor of any steps that will increase the safety conditions for kids. However, he does recommend that modifications are in order in some places such as the Sutton Park area. Hamel also favors the Seventh Street bike route and feels that both locations may eventually have bike routes.