Green light from Grimm

By Robert Siler
Associate Editor

House approves HEC funding

By Robert Siler
Associate Editor

AS starting child care voucher system

By Robert Siler
Associate Editor

Funding for Eastern's purchase of its Spokane Higher Education Center was written into the supplemental budget and passed by the state House of Representatives last week after Spokane legislators convinced Ways and Means Chairman Dan Grimm to let them decide the building's future, said Rep. Dennis Dellwo, R-Spokane.

Grimm had indicated two weeks ago that the center's funding might be in jeopardy, following his harsh attack on Eastern's acquisition of the building and overenrollment there fall quarter, which violated state guidelines.

But Dellwo and Lois Stratton, R-Spokane, helped squash that move. "We put together an effort (to get all the Spokane legislators) to get pressure on Grimm to push the funding through," Dellwo said.

The bill funding the building's purchase follows the recommendation of an October Office of Financial Management report to delay the Sutton Hall remodeling project to pay for the Higher Education Center, Dellwo said.

The state will not appropriate money to finish that project "in the foreseeable future" as a consequence of the building's acquisition, which Dellwo said was "totally out of the ordinary."

"You just can't allow that," he said. "Every other school would be doing it and soon (the state) would be hanging from a tree."

The funding bill also contains language that restricts Eastern's overall enrollment to 7,000 full-time equivalent students, the number who attended spring quarter 1983, and the number the state approved funding for during the '83-'84 school year.

A copy of the bill was unavailable at press time, but Rep. John Sailer, R-Spokane, said the language that restricts Eastern's enrollment to 7,000 full-time equivalent students is now instituting a voucher system for the Cheney Day Care Center, but Dellwo and Lois Stratton, R-Spokane, helped squash that move. "We put together an effort (to get all the Spokane legislators) to get pressure on Grimm to push the funding through," Dellwo said.

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**Lab accident rips student's neck**

In the latest in a series of serious mishaps at college chemistry labs nationwide, a California Institute of Technology student was critically injured Jan. 4 while conducting a "routine" lab experiment.

Second-year graduate student Ramsey Bitar was severely injured when a glass flask he was using suddenly exploded, sending a shard of glass into Bitar's neck and severing his main neck artery. His brain was deprived of oxygen for two hours while surgeons glued the artery back together.

But similar mistakes have endangered students in other laboratories across the last several years.

* * *

A University of New Mexico student was severely burned by acid during a lab class last summer, according to a just-released study by the College Board.

From a high of $18 billion in 1981-82, the amount of financial aid available for students has plummeted 21 percent over 12 years to under $10 billion for the current academic year.

"And that $2 billion decline is even greater when inflation is taken into account," notes College Board spokesman Janice Garns. "Inflation has increased 77 percent since 1980, according to a just-released study by the College Board.

For the current year, however, loans and grants each account for 47 percent of all financial aid. Meanwhile, work-study three percent, the report says.

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The last alarming accident in Eastern's chemistry lab occurred last quarter when a student had two Bunsen burners attached to one gas jet. Gas accumulated in the exhaust hood and eventually ignited, singeing a bystander's hair.

The last serious lab accident at EWU occurred over 14 years ago when a graduate student suffered permanent eye damage when some bariium he was working with imploded, or "caved in." The student was working alone at night and was not wearing safety goggles. At those times, safety goggles were not required; however, they are now required in the lab. Students are also prohibited from wearing contact lenses in the lab.

Eastern's safety emphasis goes beyond classroom supervision. At the beginning of introductory chemistry courses, a safety film and an oral presentation on safety are presented as part of orientation. In addition, students must pass a lab safety agreement. "The safety of the students is one of our primary goals, along with instruction," summed up Drury.

**Student aid down $2 billion since '80**

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Master's candidate is working as male nurse

By Mary Dixon
Staff Writer

A former EWU student is working at Sacred Heart Medical Center as a male nurse as he pursues a master's in nursing administration.

While this male nurse, Peter Kleweno, has had no problems being accepted in his nontraditional role, he said, "I've had colleagues who have said they've had problems."

"I have always wondered about the Sisters' response, if I said I wanted to be in their O.B. (obstetrical) unit," said Kleweno, who is a clinical instructor of nursing.

Despite stereotypes, Kleweno, who has been a nurse for eight years, is one of two EWU graduates to be accepted into the new master's program for nurses.

The other graduate, Char Billow, works as a clinical instructor of intensive-care at Sacred Heart.

Both Kleweno and Billow are part-time students at the Intercollegiate Center for Nursing. The program began this fall with seven part-time students and six full-time students. The two credit-hour program will take two years for students attending full-time, and four and one-half years for part-time students.

Students may opt for a master's in either nursing service administration or nursing education. "A master's will make the nurses eligible for a hospital administrative position in nursing, or eligible for governmental work and health planning," said Kleweno.

The program is filling the need for more master's-prepared nurses in Spokane for administrative roles, said Billow.

"There are very few master's-prepared nurses in Spokane," said Kleweno. "I do not know if this is because of finances or just because there has not been a program here before."

Kleweno added that women are encouraged to consider the program.

"My boss encourages all of her staff to advance," said Kleweno. "But she would love to see women advance in particular."

"Much of this is due to women not going on with schooling," said Kleweno.

In the past, the closest school offering a master's program in nursing has been the University of Washington. For family-based nurses, the Spokane program will be more accessible and provide better options for continuing school.

The new program has received a great deal of interest from other nurses in Spokane. Both Kleweno and Billow said that their fellow nurses have expressed curiosity about their schooling.

In fact, five new students will be starting the program this spring. "We expect to add 16 more students to the program next fall," said Dr. Marion L. Sheaf, professor and associate dean at the Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education.

Placement interviews

February 7: A representative from LEVER BROTHERS will be on campus to interview Business, Marketing, Management and Communications majors graduating by June, 1984 for SALES REPRESENTATIVE positions.

SIGN-UP BEGINS: January 31.

February 8: A representative from the U.S. NAVY will be on campus to interview students interested in their Officer Training Programs.

SIGN-UP BEGINS: January 5.

February 8: A representative from PROCTER & GAMBLE (SALES DIVISION) will be on campus to interview students graduating by August, 1984 for SALES MANAGEMENT career opportunities with their company. Interviews will be held on a FIRST COMING BASIS ONLY. Interested candidates must submit a letter of application and resume to the Placement Office (SWH 310) NO LATER THAN JANUARY 23rd to be considered for an interview.

February 16: Al Randfall, from ECONOMICS LABORATORY will be on campus to interview business and marketing majors for SALES REPRESENTATIVE positions. Candidates must graduate by June, 1984.

SIGN-UP BEGINS: February 9.

February 24: A representative from KISER ALUMINUM & CHEMICAL CORP. will be on campus to interview accounting majors for ACCOUNTANT positions.

SIGN-UP BEGINS: February 17.

February 23 & 24: A representative from KMAART CORPORA-

TION will be on campus to interview all majors for RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEE positions with the 13 western states. Candidates must be willing to relocate.

SIGN-UP BEGINS: February 16.

February 27-29: Representatives from the MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM will be in the Main Street of the PUB to talk to all students interested in the Officer Programs.

February 28: A representative from ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO. will be on campus to interview business majors graduating by June, 1984 for LINE SUPERVISOR positions. Candidates must be willing to relocate to Seattle.

SIGN-UP BEGINS: February 21.

Faculty to decide on lost voting privileges

Ballots to amend the Faculty Organization's constitution to restore student voting privileges on faculty councils and committees were sent out this week to faculty.

Deadline for their return is February 1, and the results should be tabulated by February 4 or 5, said Wayne Hall, president of the faculty organization.

Student members of those councils and committees inadvertently lost their voting rights when the faculty constitution was rewritten last year.

The academic senate - AS Council conference committee was recommissioned to deal with the situation. Their recommendation to the academic senate was to amend the constitution to restore those votes, and deal with the issue of student attendance before faculty councils and committees a later time.

The senate accepted that recommendation, voting at their January 9 meeting to submit an amendment to the constitution to the faculty to vote on, to restore those voting privileges.
Questionnaire carried serious overtones

By Cal FitzSimmons
Editor

Last week it was brought to the attention of The Easterner that a questionnaire titled 'Student Opinion Of Professors' had been distributed to track athletes. A copy of the questionnaire was brought to The Easterner apparently in the hope a story would be written.

The questionnaire asked the athletes for their opinions of classes and professors at Eastern. Probably the most glaring question addressed was one asking who, in the athletes' opinion, was the easiest professor they had in their classes at Eastern.

It is not uncommon for person to come into The Easterner office with what they consider to be significant pieces of information, which they think should be brought to the attention of this university's population. It does not always work out that the information brought forward is deemed worthy of pursuing in the opinion of the editors of the paper.

This time it was. The opinion of the editorial staff of The Easterner was unanimous that this information was significant and should be examined closely with a chance for all sides to respond. An attempt was made to contact men's track coach Jerry Martin, who was said to be the author of the questionnaire. However, attempts to speak with Martin over the course of two days failed and only through a chance meeting in a Phase hallway was he ever contacted.

In the meantime several athletes on the track team were asked about the questionnaire, one of which said he and the rest of the track team were under specific instructions from Martin not to speak with anyone from The Easterner.

When asked about the purpose of the questionnaire, Martin said that it was to aid the student-athletes in selecting classes which would interfere the least with their training schedules. The purpose, according to Martin, was to enable them to sign for classes that required little homework or extensive outside-the-classroom participation, thus freeing them from arduous class-track conflicts.

Last week The Easterner ran the text of the questionnaire on the front page along with Martin's response. Since that time we have attempted to obtain more information. It would either support or refute Martin's statements.

Once again Martin has made himself unavailable to us, so only with what has been conveyed through off-the-record comments from track athletes has any light been shed on the situation. One thing that has been repeated continually is the inaccuracy of a statement by Martin that 75 percent of the athletes never filled out the questionnaire. Some have claimed the response was more like 75 percent HAD filled it out, while others said it was closer to 90 percent that had participated.

Whatever the truth, there is a question that need to be addressed in this matter. Most important the question of why finding the easiest professor on campus would be of any benefit to the athletes. After all, this is first and foremost an institution of higher learning. Athletics can be an important part of the college experience but never at the sacrifice of a quality education.

There are probably very few athletes at this school who will ever make a living in professional sports so, like all of us, they depend upon to provide the means for support when their college days are over.

Another important issue that needs to be addressed are the tactics Martin has used in avoiding discussion of the matter. If his intentions here truly honorable, which is quite possible, it would be to his advantage to clear this situation up once and for all.

Eastern President George Frederickson has said he is only willing to meet with Ron R aver, Eastern's athletic director, to discuss the issue. Until such time as the truth of that conversation is revealed it is unknown what direction the matter will take.

Students at Eastern deserve to know exactly what is being done, if anything. It is the students of this school who would suffer the most if such a survey were to become common practice.

Our school enjoys a growing sports program. Just this month it was announced that the football team will attain Division I status by as early as June, following the rest of the already Division I schools.

We cannot allow our school to go the way of the many universities that find themselves in competition for offering advantages to the athletes. Athletics are nothing more than students and deserve no better or worse treatment than any other students when it comes to the classroom.

A more important issue than just what is ethical and what is not ethical is what will Eastern do? Will Eastern go along with the world of 'big time' athletics mean the erosion of the student-athlete, as has been the case at many colleges?

Even if it is determined that this matter is of little importance the Easterner does deserve further examination, perhaps now is the time to halt any such actions and see what institution in the direction of deception.

Too many athletic scandals have rocked college sports over the past several years. Eastern needs no part of it.

Letters

Come on Cal

To the editor:

When Eastern Editor Cal FitzSimmons states that I "need to agree when something happens that is substantial, I feel we have an obligation to mention it," I can't concur more adamantly.

Your "mention" of a poster in the last paragraph of your most recent editorial suggests three issues. First, that you have been accused of illegal election to the position of editor. Second, you "mention" that the boys behind this poster are "vicious." This is "mention" that "if they can run for student council on a platform that promises to get rid of The Easterner editor they might have a chance."

These assertions, insinuations and distortions do little to support credible journalism simultaneously establishing you in your self-proclaimed role as Mr. Potatohed. No "mention" was made toward you as incompetent or that you should be recalled. The purpose of the poster was to inform EWU students of the irrelevance of ASEWU.

Futhermore, to suggest that the grounds of a campaign would be based on one's sex, one's political position or one's existence as an Easterner editor, coyly or otherwise, is either a gross inflation of your perceived self-importance or a distasteful parody.

Until recently I have enjoyed your work.

Larry E. Walker, Jr.

Council participation urged

To the editor:

Students are needed to fill the following positions: Director of Elections, Associated Student Body President, Executive Vice President, Finance Vice President, and 4 At-Large Council Members. Positions #3, #4, #5 and #6. The salaries and the opportunities that are available to the person that fill these positions are considerable. In addition to these benefits students will receive an education that no class can offer.

Policies that affect the lives of every student on campus are decided upon by the ASEWU. It is important that the students of this university realize that $1.4 million of their money is budgeted annually by their Associated Student Body and Senate.

Without the active participation of a considerable segment of our student population there is little chance for real accountability from the people that govern. They depend on you for ideas and would be too shortsighted for voting for the candidates of your choice. Selection will be by elections.

The primary is Thursday, Feb. 2 at 8 a.m. and Feb. 23. If you are thinking of running for office you should be sure that filing for those positions opens Feb. 2 at 8 a.m. and closes Feb. 9 at 5 p.m. Applications will be available in PUB Room 301 starting Feb. 2 and must be returned before the deadline on Feb. 9. For more information call me at 359-6003, section 7.2, which initiates the policy of restricting the free flow of information, and to question the procedures used by the former Publications Committee, whose members now figure prominently in the policy-making body of ASEWU. One fact that should be recognized is that under section 172-125-106, the Publications Committee actions were entirely in breach with this accord.

The question is one of validity. When something happens that is substantial to the students I feel we have an obligation to mention it. Ask yourself if this meets the criteria of being "vicious."

Futhermore, to suggest that the grounds of a campaign would be based on one's sex, one's political position or one's existence as an Easterner editor, coyly or otherwise, is either a gross inflation of your perceived self-importance or a distasteful parody. Until recently I have enjoyed your work.

Larry E. Walker, Jr.

Director of Elections, ASEWU
"Good to see ya, Sacajawea," I murmured the other day as I passed the bronze statue of the Indian woman in Showalter Hall.

Sacajawea, a member and guide of the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804-1806, is one of the most colorful characters in American history. She stands out in legend as the one who led the first white men into the Northwest, and has been one of the strongest Indian images associated with Eastern in this century.

The class of 1916, inspired by the promising future that the class of 1915 brought, chose Sacajawea for their mascot. The scholarship program, which was sponsored by Spokane architects and engineers Walker McGough Foltz and Lyerla, Lyerla, has been a student member of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Part of a poem published in the school paper in 1922 helps explain its significance:

And with the arrow goes the blessing
Of one whose deed shall ever live,
Symbol of our Normal teachers--
Wisdom leadership with stand.

Gentle as the evening shadows,
Gentle as the evening shadows.
Sacajawea, we, too, lead on.

The passing of the arrow continued into the sixties. About that time it became necessary to replace the statue, in part, The Easterner reported in 1960, because "Students were forever carrying the statue off in the dead of night to some distant hiding place." The Veteran's Club collected $1500 and commissioned Spokane sculptor Harold Balazs to create a new Sacajawea, based on the Indian meaning of her name -- bird woman.

When the statue was unveiled in the fall of 1960, it drew a variety of responses, including a comment from one student who was quoted as saying "you sure can tell that Sacajawea has been dead over 150 years by looking at that statue."

Balazs was unperturbed by the negative comments, noting that a typical 18-year-old Indian woman had by that age put in "about 40 years of work."

"I just wanted to get away from kerosin," he added. "After all, Sacajawea wasn't out there trying to be a heroine. She was just being a person."

The old statue now stands back against a wall on the second floor of Showalter.

By the late Sixties the passing of the arrow had ended. Anxious to rebuild some tradition, he said, Eastern columnist Will Sisson suggested a new Sacajawea custom in his Nov, 22, 1968 column:

"Whenever an Eastern student passes the statue, he is tradition-bound to give a short Indian love call and recite these solemn lines:

Gou' so' see ya
Sacajawea
Standing on a rock,
Wearing a metal smock.

"We're still playing catch-up," said one whose deed shall ever live,
Symbol of our Normal teachers--
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Gentle as the evening shadows,
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The head of the arrow symbolized Right, the shaft Might, and the feathers Truth, so that Truth would guide Right and Might upon their proper courses.

The silver cloud of the U.S. economic recovery may prove to have a dark lining for some college students.

Enrollment, some fear, might finally dip as precipitously as expected it would during the late Sixties.

"If the recovery continues," says Lester Brocker, chief business officer at Miami-Dade Community College, "I'd anticipate a decrease in enrollment;" because profitably employed people just aren't going back to school for additional training," agrees Julianne Still Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities. Enrollment at "low-price-tag" urban schools may be even more sensitive to changes in the local job market, speculate Juliane Stille Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Otherwise, "when people are optimistic about the economy, they're more likely to make an investment in their children's education," she adds. Consequently, "a good economy is good for our four-year colleges." Nevertheless, colleges that are primarily on 18-year-olds to fill their campuses also may be vulnerable.

The silver cloud may require a redistribution of whatever opportunities remain for non-traditional students. Estimates of the mid-seventies, experts have been forecasting a sharp drop in college enrollments because of the declining number of 18-year-olds. Enrollments have continued to rise -- to a record total of over 12 million over the last twenty years -- thanks largely to increased recruiting of "non-traditional" students.

"Non-traditional students," of course, are people older than the usual 18-to-24 age group, and who are returning to college for training. It's obvious that colleges must be doing a better recruiting job to fill themselves up with students, says Williams.

"But if the economy continues to improve, fewer non-traditional students theoretically need to attend college," she says. At Wayne State in Detroit, enrollment was 18-per cent this year, says G.F. Hudgens of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The University of Cincinnati, for example, got 18.5 percent more in state funds this year, through "we're still playing catch-up, " from years of funding cuts during the recession, says Sig-

The tradition didn't take root because he couldn't even convince the student-body president to take the idea, Stin-}

Three years ago, the 1968 class of Eastern students paid homage to Sacajawea, based on the Indian meaning of her name -- bird woman.

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Wisdom leadership with stand.

Gentle as the evening shadows,
Gentle as the evening shadows.
Sacajawea, we, too, lead on.

The head of the arrow symbolized Right, the shaft Might, and the feathers Truth, so that Truth would guide Right and Might upon their proper courses.

The silver cloud of the U.S. economic recovery may prove to have a dark lining for some college students.

Enrollment, some fear, might finally dip as precipitously as expected it would during the late Sixties.

"If the recovery continues," says Lester Brocker, chief business officer at Miami-Dade Community College, "I'd anticipate a decrease in enrollment;" because profitably employed people just aren't going back to school for additional training," agrees Julianne Still Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities. Enrollment at "low-price-tag" urban schools may be even more sensitive to changes in the local job market, speculate Juliane Stille Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Otherwise, "when people are optimistic about the economy, they're more likely to make an investment in their children's education," she adds. Consequently, "a good economy is good for our four-year colleges." Nevertheless, colleges that are primarily on 18-year-olds to fill their campuses also may be vulnerable.

The silver cloud may require a redistribution of whatever opportunities remain for non-traditional students. Estimates of the mid-seventies, experts have been forecasting a sharp drop in college enrollments because of the declining number of 18-year-olds. Enrollments have continued to rise -- to a record total of over 12 million over the last twenty years -- thanks largely to increased recruiting of "non-traditional" students.

"Non-traditional students," of course, are people older than the usual 18-to-24 age group, and who are returning to college for training. It's obvious that colleges must be doing a better recruiting job to fill themselves up with students, says Williams.

"But if the economy continues to improve, fewer non-traditional students theoretically need to attend college," she says. At Wayne State in Detroit, enrollment was 18-per cent this year, says G.F. Hudgens of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The University of Cincinnati, for example, got 18.5 percent more in state funds this year, through "we're still playing catch-up, " from years of funding cuts during the recession, says Sig-


**Sports**

**Illinois schools up next**

Compiled from staff accounts

Despite the loss to Boise State last Thursday, Eastern followers may have finally seen the real Tony Taylor. A highly touted transfer from Scottsdale, Ariz., Taylor has played sporadically in Eastern's first 19 games. Game number 20, the Eagles' 64-56 setback to the Broncos of Boise, saw Taylor (from Phoenix) pour in a season-high 16 points on six-of-seven shooting from the floor.

Earlier last week, the Eagles snapped a nine-game losing skid and embraced Idaho in Reese Court, 77-70. The win also broke a five-game losing string at home, a Reese court record.

Tony Christian led the Eagles with 23 points. He sank nine of 13 field goal tries and grabbed a season-high 12 rebounds. Against Boise State, Christian put in 18 points. BSU swept the season series, knocking off Eastern 92-69 in Boise. Three wins and 17 losses. That's the evidence of Eastern's 19 road, nine home games Division I schedule. It has had an effect on the men's basketball team. As the Eagles attempt to finish their season of competition against upper class squads on a winning note, EWU faces two more road excursions before the season ends Feb. 21 in Cheney.

But that encounter is 16 days away. Meanwhile, Eastern flies to the state of Illinois. Saturday, the Eagles take on Eastern Illinois, a team with top-off time 5:30 pm PST. After a day off for travel, EWU meets Western Illinois in Macomb, game time 5:30 pm. Christian at 4-foot-8 will meet a tough giant against Eastern Illinois' Kevin Duckworth. The 6-11 290-pound behemoth doesn't start but in his 30 minutes of action he accounts for 12 points and just under eight rebounds.

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**UM wins**

Fay stopped; Eagles split

By Susan Waldorf

Sports Staff Writer

When Eastern's Lady Eagles score 35 points below their conference-leading average of 82, things could get a little rough.

That's what happened Friday night as Eastern fell to defending Mountain West Athletic Conference champion Montana, 63-47.

The roughness eased up Saturday as EWU salvaged the weekend with a 73-65 victory over Montana State. Eastern improves to 10-4 overall, 3-1 in the MWAC.

The Lady Eagles' tanned bodies, making their home debut since traveling to Hawaii, were all that shined golden for Eastern Friday night.

Continued on page 7

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Photo by Brad Garrison

Eastern's Melvin Bradley (semi-hidden in background) drives up the floor against Idaho's outstanding guard Stan Arnold. Eastern got its third win last week, humbling the Vandals in Reese Court 77-70.

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Not quite time to Folda bags

By Greg Lee

Want ad appearing in collegiate athletic publications just yet. As I look back that may have been a mistake, too.

The referee says no way, Eastern coach Bill Smitspeters wonders why, and Lady Eagles' Fay Zwarycb can't believe it. Zwarycb was assessed a technical foul, and EWU banded its first Mountain WAC loss. Montana triumphed, 63-47.

When Eastern's Lady Eagles faced Boise State last Thursday,Folda said candidly last week. His apprenticeship is nearly complete. It's almost time to fulfill his Great Expectations.

"Eventually I want to be a head coach,"Folda said candidly last week.

He has assisted head coach Jerry Mathers on teams with 18-12, 18-9 and 19-8 records.

Last season, Folda was tantalized with Division II basketball. He anchored the Eagles while Krause exercised a year's sabbatical to analyze a major Division I basketball program (Oregon State), and complete two textbooks. While Krause was getting valuable on-floor experience with one of the nation's top mentors, Ralph Miller, Folda was

Joe Folda is one of the latter disciples.

He is an elder statesman, a rapidly growing island in a stream of almost extinct hair stands, giving a hint of how old he is. It says he's older than 30, younger than 50.

But his boyish face and Jerry Mathers' grin tells you he's still young, physically and at heart.

Joe Folda just turned 40. He has just 10 or 11 prime coaching years left. His apprenticeship is nearly complete. It's almost time to fulfill his Great Expectations.

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Joe Folda

what does and has Folda wanted to coach, even if it meant to Eastern's basketball program? Who can answer that? None other than Krause.

"When you think enough of some­one to let him take over your job for a year, that should say everything that needs to be said," Krause explained.

A native Nebraska like Krause, Folda has a successful college playing career. He averaged 18.2 points per game at the University of Northern Col­orado where he was a Division II all­district player.

Upon graduation from college, Folda wanted to coach, even if it required coaching at the smallest available school with a Rounder­ ling basketball program.

"I wanted to get into college coaching, but I went out about it perhaps the wrong way,"Folda said.

"It seems to me the best way to get to the college level is once you get there just kinda hang around and be a graduate assis­tant, a part­time assistant and all of a sudden hook on somewhere.

I was pretty anxious to coach and coach anywhere when I got out of college. I wanted to be a coach, not just a scout and full­time recruiter. As I look back that may have been a mistake, too."

"As a high school coach (with the desire to move up to the col­lege ranks) it's not too easy to get back to the college level,"Folda said.

But he did. He ended up back in Cheney with his old friend, Krause.

Would Folda be content as an assistant coach on the Division I level? "For a while," he stressed. "I eventually have to get back to being a head coach. Right now I'm happy. With the move to Division I, I could stay happy for a few more years."

Folda almost left Eastern last November. He was one of two finalists interviewed for a com­munity college job in Scottsbluff, Neb. "That's one I would have taken if I could have got the job," he said. "Nebraska-Western is one of the top jobs in the Midwest."

Don't check out the collegiate athletic publications just yet. Folda likes it here.
By Gordon Wittenmyer
Sports Staff Writer

Despite Cheney's size, Tony Chrisman has adjusted well to life -- and basketball -- at Eastern.

Chrisman, the Eagles' 6-foot-8 center, graduated from Wallowa High School in Wallowa, Ore., as part of a graduating class of 40 students. The transition from Wallowa to the larger metropolis of Cheney would be a traumatic event to a lot of younger players.

"Well actually, it wasn't a real large change," said Chrisman. "It's the same kind of community, even though it's on a larger scale, it's still a rural, farming area.

Chrisman said the biggest problem that faced him when he came to Eastern was "getting used to the college atmosphere" and developing the discipline involved in studying.

The EWU junior and business major was not recruited by Eastern until after his senior year of high school. But by that time he had received letters from such schools as Montana, Montana State, Washington State, Stanford, among others. "The letters started my junior year," he said. But according to Chrisman, most of those schools either decided he "didn't fit into their programs" or wanted him to attend a community college first.

So when his high school basketball coach, an Eastern grad, recommended EWU, Chrisman first found out what Eastern was ("In Oregon, Eastern Washington isn't a school that you hear about a lot.") then accepted a visit to the university after the basketball coach called ahead with Chrisman's statistics. "I really wasn't too serious about it," said Chrisman. But EWU offered him a scholarship for that in-tial year, and he took it.

As a senior in high school, Chrisman led his team to an 11-4 mark as second in Oregon during the season. He was the state MVP for the classification that year.

"Actually, me and another player were chosen as the two best single players," he said.

At Eastern, Chrisman has started the last two years. Last year he played under Joe Folda, Eagle assistant coach. Chrisman has become a better player this year from last year; he, Folda and the numbers all agree with this.

Chrisman is scoring an average of 17.1 points per game, up 10 points from last year's average of 7.1. His scoring production not only leads the team, but he has a shot at becoming the mini-professional Eagle scorer since 1974. Currently, Chrisman has 342 points this season having scored a season-high 29 against the University of California/Santa Barbara to lead the Eagles to one of their few wins of the year.

"He's really gained in confidence (over last season)," said Folda of Chrisman's turnaround. "He thinks, which is probably true, that he can score on just about anybody inside." And Folda doesn't think anyone can stop him on one one. "If they're going to stop him," says Folda, "they're going to have to give help (double or triple team him)."

Chrisman describes the source of his improvement in much the same way.

"Probably the biggest thing for me this year has been confidence in myself," he said. "Once you build confidence in yourself, it really opens up the basketball game for you." Chrisman also says he has spent a lot of time lifting weights since last year, and he played summer league basketball last year.

But one statistic that might tell as much about the Eagle-man as any, is that of rebounds.

Despite his size, Chrisman averages only five rebounds per game, fairly few for a big man. His average is about a board per game higher than last year, and he has good rebounding outlines against Idaho and Boise State recently, collecting 12 and 10, respectively. But the numbers still fall short for a player of his height playing at the center or forward position.

"We're still trying to get him to be more aggressive on the boards," said Folda. "It's funny," he says, "I look out there on a night that he gets 10 (rebounds), and I still think he can get 14."

"But in spite of the big man's shortcomings in the rebound department, Folda says, "He's come a long way.""
The EWU women picked up their first gymnastics victory this winter last Saturday by defeating Spokane Community College 148.65 to 147.40.

Eastern was led by the all-around performances of Vancouverite Rozanne Monroe and Stacey Ramsey. Monroe scored 30.90 and Ramsey 30.20. Freshman Debi Iidel tallied 29.80.

"It was an old injury I didn't know I had," she said. Ostboe hopes to be back for the final meets of the season and the Mountain West Athletic Conference championships, which Eastern will host.

Eastern and Montana will meet Saturday at 1 pm in the Gymnastics Studio in the Phase.

Behind the play of Pete Carroll, Larry Rencken, Andy Smith and Tony Webb, Eastern's men racquetball team topped North Park of Spokane last Thursday 7-4.

Tonight Eastern hosts Central Park Racquet Club at the Phase.
The only way to improve is to play the best. That's true in every sport, recreational activity and any strategic board game or video game played by success-thirsty people.

Eastern's wrestling team is no different. Coach Mike Hunter sorely realizes his team is outmatched and outclassed against every Division I opponent, including a few small colleges. Fighting injuries and illness is only one step in overcoming inadequacies.

Eastern's grapplers have mustered just three wins and a batch of losses -- 14 to be exact. If success is measured by wins versus losses, then Eastern has improved in the 1983-84 campaign over last year's 1-15 mark.

An example of one of the wrestling team's hard workers is upperclassman Oscar Springsteen (pictured above with Hunter and in action against North Idaho College's Charles Pease). He's one of just two upperclassmen on the green squad.
Holograms at Eastern Gallery

Holograms, bronze sculptures, fabrics, and hand-tinted photographs will be part of the range of exhibits scheduled this month at Eastern's four galleries.

The Eastern Gallery of Art, in the Art Building, is showing "Holograms: A Three Dimensional Experience." The Eastern Photographic Gallery, also in the Art Building, is showing "Living Volker: Hand-tinted portraits and still life." Both exhibits run through Jan. 31 and the galleries hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Showalter Gallery, Showalter 108, is holding a contemporary fabric exhibition titled "Rebecca Compton and Donald Edwards" - projects from Ruth Bell's weaving class. This display runs through Feb. 3, and the gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Higher Education Center Gallery in Spokane has a Featured Bronze Sculpture display. The Center Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.
State Legislature is subject of workshop

By Alice Kirkmire
Staff Writer

Students interested in how the state Legislature works and what they can do to help Eastern might be interested in attending the Legislative Informative Workshop.

The workshop, which is being held today from 2:15 to 4 p.m. on the third floor of the PUB in room 3A, is an off-shoot of an interest among students to become involved in dealing with the Legislature. "We want to show them (the students) what they're up against," says Priscilla Sheldt, EWU vice-president of business and finance.

According to Durrie WSL is staging the workshop to help interested students learn more about the Legislature. "We want the Legislature to work more effectively with the students. One can only hope that the workshop is a success, that it stimulates some interest among the student body. We want to show them (the students) what they're up against in dealing with the Legislature."

Single parent program focuses on interaction

By Chad M. Hutson
Staff Writer

The number of single parents is "staggering," says Eyerstough. Her survey showed in Cheney there were 280 single parents, which equals out to about one in five families. Survey results showed 16 percent of Spokane families being in a single parent situation, which a bit lower than the national average of 21 percent. Surprisingly, more men are single parents than are women. Statistics show that one out of every two children born today will be in a single parent situation before age 18. The need for single parents and children of these families to have some kind of support group is raising.

Eyerstough says the single parent program will be...continued on page 12
Vets' Corner
By Al Vogel Staff Writer

"Agent Orange" was a defoliant sprayed in enormous quantities throughout Vietnam during the war. Only in the past few years has it become evident that a large number of veterans are experiencing health problems that may be directly related to this extremely toxic substance.

From 1961 to 1971, Agent Orange was sprayed over the jungles to destroy the enemy's cover in a program called "Operation Ranch Hand."

According to Mike Vouri, associate director of food services, 11 million gallons of Agent Orange were sprayed over 6 million acres from 1964 to 1971. From 1961 to 1964, it was sprayed on an experimental basis and few records of its deployment were maintained by the military.

The Vietnam veteran can find if Agent Orange was sprayed in his area while he was there, and "we can advise him, with some degree of accuracy, on how many gallons of herbicide were sprayed and how extensively the area was covered," said Vouri in a recent interview.

According to Vouri, there are currently "about 74,000 in-country Vietnam vets living in Washington state. About 1,700 have called and 1,532 have been plotted. Of these, 1,525 about 1,200 were exposed. Of those (1,800) about 800 to 900 exhibited symptoms."

Symptoms of exposure to dioxin, the toxic ingredient in Agent Orange, include skin rashes, fatigue, numbness in fingers and toes, and severe headaches. Exposed veterans also have exhibited a notable increase in birth defects among their children and cancer among themselves.

About 350 pounds of dioxin were in the Agent Orange used, and it is estimated by the Food and Drug Administration that dioxin is 100-1,000 million times more potent than Thalidomide in causing birth defects.

If it's determined that a veteran was exposed to Agent Orange, he is then entitled to叫做the VA. "We advise them to schedule a physical and get their names on the registry so there is a greater body of material to draw from," said Vouri, a medical research consultant on dioxin.

"The federal Veterans' Administration has set up Agent Orange screening examination services at all five VA medical centers in the state. That is Spokane, Walla Walla, Vancouver, Tacoma and Seattle," noted Vouri.

The toll-free number to call is 1-800-562-2308. "If you just want to encourage anyone who was in Vietnam from 1964 to 1971 to call us," said Vouri.

Melanie Bell, registrar, is still seeking veterans attending Eastern to volunteer for a veteran's affairs council.

The council would be the "eyes and ears" of the veterans affairs office, gathering information on what the veteran-student would most like to see and continue in her or his education.

Interested veteran students can sign up in the registrar's office by Feb. 3, or can call Melanie Bell at 458-5202, extension 7404 for more details.

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Career Opportunities

Whatever your technical degree will be, the Navy can give you a management position if you qualify. You'll get technical training and managerial experience. The Navy offers managerial positions in the following areas:

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All you need is a minimum of a BS/BA degree or at be within 18 months of graduation (technical majors preferred), be no more than 28 years old; pass aptitude and physical examinations; quality for security clearance (U.S. citizenship required). Yearly benefits package includes 30 days' paid annual vacation, medical/dental/low-cost life insurance coverage plus other tax-free benefits. If you're interested in gaining managerial and technical responsibilities fast, call the Navy Management Programs Office toll free: 1-800-562-6000 (Wash.), 1-810-426-3626 (Idaho/Montana) Weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or send your resume to: Navy Officer Programs (NRD Seattle), Naval Station Bldg. 30 Seattle, WA 98115

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PUBLIC expansion bids come back too high - again

Problems with bids continue to haunt the Union Building expansion project as once again cost estimates have proven to be less than the budget.

"We actually lost money going out for re-bid," said Don Manson, director of auxiliary services. Administration and student leaders, working with the architects, cut $176,000 from the budget for last December. It was hoped at that time the bid market would be more favorable and the project would attract more bidders.

Even with more bidders, however, the new bids failed to fall within the budget allotted for the expansion project. The bids were submitted in two forms, one including all the original buildings and remodeling projects and the other minus the proposed new bookstore.

Including incidental fees not figured into the estimates, the construction cost of the plan, that included the bookstore would come to $4.4 million, said AS council member Dean Haller. The plan excluding the bookstore would cost about $3 million.

"We think the bids appear we would have difficulty coming up with a workable plan," Haller said.

Bids for the expansion project were first called in May-August, but the project was delayed when the low bid came in $600,000 over the architect's estimate.

Since that time a variety of plans before resubmitting the project have been discussed. Members of the administration/student team working on the project met today at 3 pm to discuss four options available at the present time.

Get Responsibility Fast

K-99's Top Ten

1. (6) Owner of a Lonely Heart
2. (4) Talking in Your Sleep
3. (2) Union of the Snake
4. (5) Twist of Fate
5. (7) Break My Stride
6. (8) Say It Isn't So
7. (9) Undercover of the Night
8. (8) I Guess... Call It the Blues
9. (1) Jeannie
10. (-) The Curly Shuffle

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Classifieds

Regional and local reps wanted to distribute posters on college campuses. Part-time or more work. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earnings $6 plus per hour. Contact: American Passage, P.O. Box 111, 235-6155.

The Dorian Group is the Washington State Gay Rights organization, meets monthly, first Sunday at 7:30 p.m., at 1830 Dean, Spokane. Cultural, social, recreational activities. For more information write: The Dorian Group of Spokane, P.O. Box 5714, Spokane, WA 99205.

Trivia Pursuit Match, Sundays 8 p.m. at Henry's Pub, 230 Riverside, 624-9828.

Showtimes Tonight: Live Music $30 Kegs

- For Rent One bedroom unfurnished $215, College Park Apartments, 18 W. 2nd, 4111, 235-6155

- 25 Words or Less

birds, $2.00

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Payment Due When Ad is Submitted

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