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EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

# PERSPECTIVE

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## EWU PRESS RANKS IN NATION'S TOP 10



The EWU Press has been ranked as the seventh best literary university press in the nation by the *Dictionary of Literary Biography Yearbook 1994*, published by Gale Research, Inc. A literary press is one which publishes poetry, fiction, criticism and scholarship.

Eastern's ranking is above such notables as Carnegie-Mellon University Press and Princeton University Press. Louisiana State University Press was named the nation's best.

The EWU Press has published several books of poetry and essays this past year, with many new literary works due out in the coming year. James McAuley, a professor in Eastern's Creative Writing Program and himself an internationally published poet, serves as director of the press.

## NEW DEANS NAMED TO TWO COLLEGES AT EWU

As fall quarter begins, two new deans have been appointed at Eastern.

Phyllis Edmundson is dean of the College of Education and Human Development. She replaces William Katz, who served as dean for 14 years and who announced last year that he wished to return to a faculty position. Edmundson, who has an Ed.D. in curriculum and instruction from the University of Northern Colorado, was previously associate dean of the College of Education at Boise State University.

Ed Yarwood is the interim dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, replacing Richard Curry, who left to become provost and vice president for Academic Affairs at California State University-Stanislaus in Turlock. Yarwood holds a Ph.D. in Slavic literatures from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. He is executive director of English language programs and professor of Russian and English at Eastern.

## EWU LEADER NAMED TO TWO DOE COMMITTEES

EWU President Marshall E. Drummond was named this spring to serve on two national committees providing oversight and guidance for the U.S. Department of Energy's environmental clean-up activities — the National Research Council committee to examine how regulatory measures affect environmental remediation programs and the NRC's Committee on Environmental Management Technologies.

In the latter capacity, he joins scientists, educators and industry experts to provide independent review and recommendations to the DOE on development and use of technologies for environmental management, related to DOE weapons complex facilities.

These committee assignments continue his involvement with and commitment to environmental issues and nuclear waste remediation. He has served as chair of the Hanford Future Use Working Group and the Hanford Tank Waste Task Force.

## PERSPECTIVE WINS THE GOLDEN SHOESTRING

*Perspective*, Eastern's publication for alumni and friends, has been awarded the Golden Shoestring Award from the Educational Press Association of America.

The award is given annually by the association to an educational publication which does exemplary work with a limited budget and/or staff.

"It is very flattering to receive recognition from a national organization for the work we do," said John Soennichsen, editor of *Perspective*.

## EWU RANKS 15TH IN MONEY MAGAZINE REPORT

We've always known that Eastern offers quality education at reasonable cost. The 1996 edition of *Money Guide: Your Best College Buys Now*, published by *Money Magazine*, agrees — ranking Eastern 15th among colleges and universities in the western states in the "Best Buys in Your Area" category. In its ranking of institutions, the magazine identifies schools delivering the highest quality education for the tuition and fees they charge.

## EDITOR'S NOTES

I'd like to comment on a few recent changes to *Perspective*.

As of this issue, we have stopped running individual pages with news about specific colleges at Eastern. That same news and feature material will continue to appear, but in regular news sections, articles and profiles. We believe this will result in greater readership for all features in our publication.

Features about graduates of EWU colleges and departments are welcomed by Rosemary Gregory, fund raising/alumni coordinator, College of Science, Math & Technology; and by Judy Samples, director of development, College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences.

Rosemary can be reached at the College of Science, Math, & Technology, MS 178, EWU, 526 5th Street, Cheney WA 99004-2431. Or call her at 359-6278.

Judy can be reached at the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, MS 174, EWU, 526 5th Street, Cheney WA 99004-2431. Or call her at 359-2434.

Finally, article and feature ideas of any sort can be sent to the *Perspective* or Alumni Offices. Addresses and phone numbers can be found on page 19.

On another note, it has now been nearly two years since we changed our format and size. The move was largely made to save mailing costs, but readers have commented favorably on the compact, more easily read format.

We who create and produce *Perspective* sometimes find ourselves wishing that we had a slick, four-color magazine to exhibit Eastern's best in the most favorable light possible. But, there are hidden benefits to a streamlined, economical package. First, it forces an economy of words; we must get to the point quickly and concisely in order to share a number of features and articles with our readers in just 20 pages. Second, it forces us to push our design talents to the limits to present material in a creative way that catches your attention.

All this is not to say that we don't sometimes wish a photo could have been printed in color or an article could have run a few paragraphs longer. But, for the most part, we accept our limitations and are doing what we can with what we have to produce a quality publication for your enjoyment. Let us know what you think. We encourage letters, faxes, e-mail and walk-ins. *Perspective* is your publication, so please keep in touch and let us know how we're doing.

John Soennichsen

## ADDRESSING DIVERSITY THROUGH SCHOLARSHIPS

A corporate desire to link business and education has resulted in a unique scholarship opportunity for minority students at Eastern.

For academic years 1992 to 1996, U.S. Bank is supporting EWU students with \$25,000 in scholarship money, divided into \$5,000 annual increments.

Minority students majoring in business can apply for a scholarship which often also includes an internship with a U.S. Bank employee and help finding a job after graduation. The scholarship is renewable for one year.

Molly Reed, U.S. Bank vice president for community relations, said the scholarship gives the bank a chance to help talented students succeed in business. It also helps U.S. Bank cultivate a pool of potential employees.

"We recognize the growing diversity in the workplace," Reed said. "We want to do a better job of increasing diversity in our workplace."

Scholarship recipients who participate in an internship with U.S. Bank may work on projects ranging from credit analysis to designing sales and marketing plans. The goal, said Reed, is to give students tangible business experience to put on their resumes.

Eastern alumna Evanlene Melting Tallow (B.A. Finance, '93) took advantage of the internship offer when she received a U.S. Bank scholarship while a student. Now the affordable housing representative for Washington Mutual Savings Bank in Spokane, Melting Tallow said the internship portion of the scholarship was as critical as the monetary award.

"The internship gave me the opportunity to do information interviews with different professionals at U.S. Bank," Melting Tallow said. "It helped me determine where in the finance field I wanted to work."

Brenda Garcia, a fifth-year senior majoring in marketing, received the U.S. Bank scholarship her freshman year. She said the scholarship has helped her put herself through school.

"It has helped me financially and it has made me want to achieve even more," Garcia said. "Plus, I'm excited about the internship, which I hope to complete spring quarter."

Others supporting the Minority Scholarship Program include First Interstate Bank, the Klaue Family Foundation, Seafirst Bank, Sterling Savings and Loan, and Washington Mutual Savings & Loan.

Mary Sagal

If you haven't been on Eastern's campus in awhile, you're in for a treat when you return.

There have been lots of changes as the university prepares for the enrollment numbers and challenges that the coming 21st century presents.

First, there's Eastern's highly visible and nationally recognized liberal arts curriculum reform (to be discussed in an upcoming issue of *Perspective*). And, second, there are a number of construction projects on campus — some complete, some under way and some about to start — that are making remarkable changes in how the campus looks.

For example, if you used to scoot between Rowles Hall and the PUB on the way to Dressler Hall, you'll now hit a brick wall — literally.

Read on.

• **The PUB.** Rowles Hall was demolished in the winter of 1994 to make way for a 60,000-square foot addition to the Pence Union Building, a \$10 million construction project financed by the sale of revenue bonds.

The expanded PUB opened in the spring of 1995.

Now located in the new and improved PUB are a large bookstore (replacing the old Isle Hall bookstore), modern meeting rooms, a student writing center, university computer labs and a number of terrific eateries.

The improved dining facilities are mostly under the umbrella of Baldy's, a food court offering burgers, pasta dishes, pizza, salads, a deli and bakery, Tex-Mex and more. Tawanka Commons has been closed as a food service facility, with meal-plan students taking meals at the PUB using a point system. Tawanka now provides temporary office space for those persons displaced during construction activities in other buildings.

(Recognizing the need to increase and improve dining opportunities, Eastern has opened the Morris Street Cafe, an after-hours eatery offering stir-fry, pizza and omelets made to order, located in the common area between Morrison and Streeter halls.)

• **Sutton Hall Remodel.** Built in 1923 and originally used as a men's dormitory, Sutton Hall has been vacant for many years. One of six buildings that comprise the EWU Campus Historic District, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, Sutton Hall is undergoing



Seating area and food court in new Pence Union Building addition (photo by Chris Anderson/The Spokesman-Review)

a complete renovation. Cost of the project is about \$5 million.

When the building opens in 1996, it will be home to consolidated student services activities — registrar, admissions, student advising, financial aid and student financial services.

A campus area network link will allow for one-stop-shopping services for students and will eliminate the "Showalter Shuffle," much to the relief of students and staff at the university. This link also provides the infrastructure for such future upgrades as phone registration.

• **JFK Library addition/remodel.** Ground is being broken this fall for a hard-fought-for project to double the space at the John F. Kennedy Library. More will be written about the project, scheduled for completion in the spring of 1998, in a future issue of *Perspective*.

• **Classroom renewal.** This multi-year phased project involves the remodeling and upgrading of classrooms and

labs across campus, complete with contemporary technology resources and applications.

The auditorium in Patterson Hall was the first classroom upgrade completed in 1994, with several other auditorium renovations now in progress, scheduled for completion this year. This process will continue in coming years until all classrooms have been upgraded and renovated.

• **Showalter auditorium.** This \$1.8 million project is restoring the historically significant auditorium, transforming it into a distinguished performing arts center.

• **Other notable changes** (to mention a few). A 75-unit family housing project adjacent to the Red Barn on campus was completed in 1993. Also, a project in three phases brought about the remodeling of the Science Building and included construction in 1990 of a 40,000-square-

foot addition to provide state-of-the-art laboratories and classrooms, with the emphasis on health and safety of those using the facility.

"Our goal with all of these projects has been and remains the improvement of the educational offerings and support services for Eastern's students," said Rich Gibb, director of Facilities Planning, Construction and Maintenance. "And, we're pleased with the response we're getting to what we're doing. I do hope our alumni will return to see for themselves."



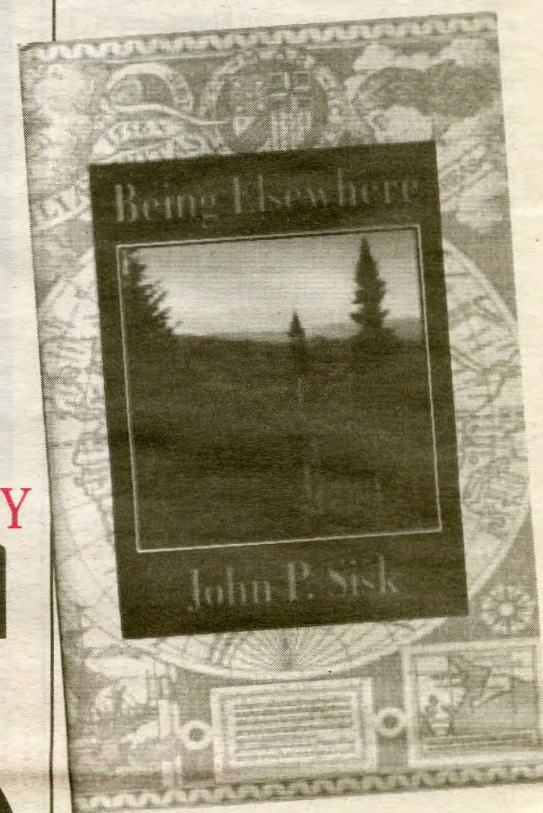
Remodeling project at Sutton Hall

# EASTERN BUILDS for the FUTURE

by Stefanie Pettit



*EWU Press director Jim McAuley and designer John Smith review Ruben Trejo artwork for potential cover design.*



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# PRESS

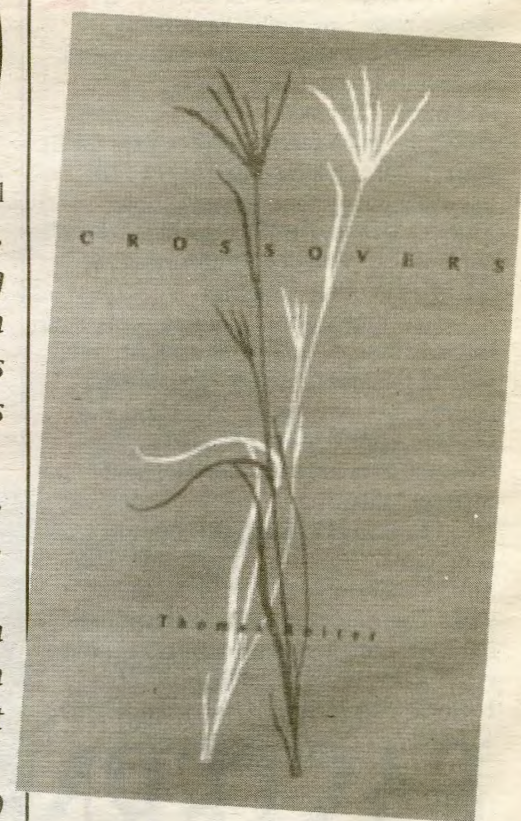
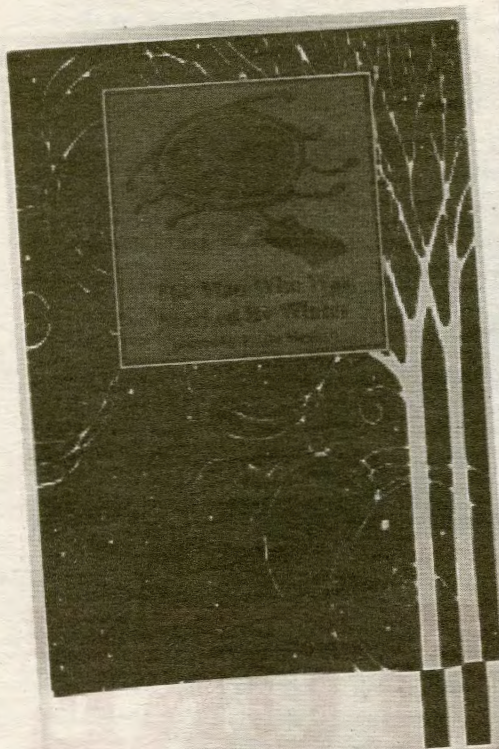
by Mary Sagal

**A** rich, Dublin accent hides just beneath the easy, Northwestern cadence of Jim McAuley's voice. He is sitting in a cluttered office two stories up from Eastern Washington University's park-like campus. Along his office window, branches from an old maple tree brush the glass, giving guests to his chamber a sense of childhood delight.

Visiting the office of Jim McAuley, critically acclaimed poet, professor and director of the Eastern Washington University Press, is like being in an intellectual tree house.

And an international one. As he is interviewed for this article, a phone call comes in from Ireland. A literary friend from Dublin wants to know if McAuley needs any last-minute help ironing out the details of the writing course he will teach there in August.

McAuley notes a few items that need attention, then spends 10 minutes talking about old times, old friends, new writing ideas.



It is McAuley's instantaneous access to a worldwide community of poets and essayists and novelists and scholars that has made all the difference at the Eastern Washington University Press. It has propelled the publishing arm of the college from near obscurity to ranking as one of the country's 10 best university presses.

This summer, the *Dictionary of Literary Biography Yearbook 1994*, published by Gale Research, Inc., rated the EWU press seventh best in the nation, ahead of such noted university publishers as Princeton University Press (ranked 10th) and Carnegie-Mellon University Press (ranked 8th). Louisiana State Press topped the list.

"It's a statement about the quality of our authors," McAuley said.

It's also a testament to McAuley's expertise and connections. To help the press choose manuscripts, he's assembled an international editorial committee of writers, scholars and poets to review submitted works. Thus, since its resurrection in 1993, Eastern Washington University Press has published works

including *The Man Who Was Marked by Winter*, a collection of poems by Irish poet and Eastern graduate Paula Meehan; *Being Elsewhere*, essays by Gonzaga University humanities professor emeritus John Sisk; *Crossovers*, poetry rich in Midwest history by Northwest poet Thomas Reiter; and *Vertebrae*, poems from Waldron Island by Skagit Valley native Samuel Green.

Like most university presses, Eastern Washington University Press ties its mission statement to that of its parent university. The goal, said McAuley, is to serve the Inland Northwest by publishing the work of university faculty and regional authors, especially in the areas of research, criticism, essays, poetry and fiction.

"University presses pick up what commercial presses are leaving behind as they get more and more commercial," McAuley said. "At a commercial press, a book must be able to sell 20,000 copies in the first six weeks after it's published or it won't be kept in print. That's extremely

difficult for any book, much less books that don't have mass appeal but rather have very specialized audiences. A lot of what university presses publish appeals to a narrow readership. It's our traditional role."

Before Eastern Washington University Press was reborn two years ago, publishing had ground to a near halt. Only 14 titles made it to print between 1964 and 1990. The press alternated between being under the direction of the university librarian, the publications office and an academic projects administrator.

After years of occasional discussions about the fate of the press, President Mark Drummond in 1993 asked Bob Herold, Vice Provost and now also publisher of the EWU Press, to come up with a plan. The press either had to be professionalized or cut from the college's budget.

Herold approached McAuley about becoming director of the press. McAuley accepted, and the two drafted a five-year plan. Their goal is to make the press self sufficient – as far as production costs are concerned – within five years. As with all other university presses, the university would continue to pay personnel costs. Herold and McAuley figured they could attain their goal if they published three books per year. They hoped for one commercially popular title in the mix to help carry the costs of those with more select audiences.

Herold and McAuley formed two advisory groups to help the press succeed. A faculty advisory board ensures the press stays true to its mission and oversees financial decisions. A group of associate editors – prestigious writers and scholars from around the world – reviews manuscripts.

"The whole thing was serendipitous," Herold said. "I could provide the business side of the press, but I needed someone with Jim's writing expertise to be the director. It's a fortuitous combination."

Herold and McAuley also were adept at finding in-house talent to produce

press books. The university's Office of Communication Services provides graphic design, marketing and helps arrange printing contracts. Master of Fine Arts students from the English Department work as manuscript editors.

Beth Oakes began working at the press while an MFA graduate student. Now managing editor, she is responsible, along with McAuley, for substantive and picayune editing; everything from making sure commas are used consistently to deciding how to divide a book into chapters. Oakes worked as a copy

editor at Rand McNally Publishing Company in Chicago before pursuing her master's in English at EWU.

"The work is challenging because a university press publishes so many different kinds of books," Oakes said. "When a reader reads a book, how much of it he or she believes comes from two sources: the consistency of the text and the writer's voice."

From his tree canopy office above the EWU campus, McAuley is making sure voices that otherwise wouldn't be heard are heard.

### HERE'S A LIST OF BOOKS AVAILABLE FROM EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY PRESS:

<i>The Man Who Was Marked by Winter</i>	Paula Meehan	poetry
<i>Being Elsewhere</i>	John P. Sisk	literary essays
<i>Vertebrae</i>	Samuel Green	poetry
<i>Crossovers</i>	Thomas Reiter	poetry
<i>Is There a Crisis in American Higher Education?</i>	John R. Searle	academic essay
<i>The Burning Horse: Japanese American Experiences in the Yakima Valley 1920-1924</i>	Thomas Heuterman	socio-political history
<i>The Channeled Scablands of Eastern Washington: The Geologic Story of the Spokane Flood</i>	Paul L. Weis and William L. Newman	geology
<i>Mount St. Helens: Five Years Later</i>	collection of papers edited by Sarah C. Keller*	geology

### UPCOMING TITLES INCLUDE:

<i>Hmong, History of a People</i>	Keith Quincy*	socio-political history
<i>The Fair and the Falls: Expo '74 Transforming an American Environment</i>	J. William T. Youngs*	urban history
<i>Picking and Choosing</i>	Carolyn Kizer	literary essays
<i>Hangar Talk, Conversations with American Flyers</i>	Irv Broughton	aviation history
<i>An Irish Season</i>	Scott Melville*	watercolors w/ commentary

\* EWU Faculty Member

Books from Eastern Washington University Press are carried at Auntie's Bookstore in Spokane, or can be ordered by calling Bobbie Robinson at the EWU Press, (509)359-4638; or, write to her at EWU Press, MS 133, 526 5th Street, Cheney WA 99004-2431.

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Above, Kirk Miller (the minstrel) is bothered by Ryan Aguon (Gunther) in *Snow White*. Below, Margaret Cauvin (*Snow White*) receives poison apple from Katie Conroy (peddler woman).



Fairchild's Jason Emery, Ryan Aguon and Randy Carter rehearse "*Stage Door to the Future*" performance.

*Theatre is education. It always has been.*

## SUMMER THEATRE RETURNS TO EASTERN

Theatre teaches discipline, responsibility, self-confidence and problem solving — not to mention acting, set design and sometimes singing and dancing.

And it's back at Eastern in the summertime after a long absence.

This summer Don McLaughlin, visiting instructor of theatre at Eastern, put on a two-week EWU Theatre School for Youth ("Stage Door to the Future") followed by an extended eight-week Summer Theatre Workshop for Youth — each concluding with a theatrical performance for the public.

The eight-week session ended with three performances of the musical "Snow White," written by Spokane Children's Theatre's Carmen Farley.

McLaughlin, who returned to

Eastern a year ago after a long absence of his own, was the first director of the High School Creative Arts Summer School at Eastern in 1972 and ran it until he left in the early 1980s.

"Summertime is a great time to bring together theatre professionals with young people," said McLaughlin, who received a B.A. in theatre from Eastern in 1973 and was technical director and resident designer at Spokane Civic Theatre, 1974-78.

During the two-week session, the 33 young participants were treated to demonstrations of lighting, improvisation, how sets are constructed and more by actors and technical theatre professionals who are well known in the region.

The 21 young people enrolled in the longer session rehearsed "Snow White,"

built and painted the set, learned songs and dance and worked on lighting, props and costumes. In addition to working with McLaughlin, they were guided by eight university students.

Eastern's Theatre Department had committed to the two-week theatre school this summer out of the desire to return summer theatre to Cheney. And when Fairchild Air Force Base became one of three bases in the nation to receive a U.S.A.F. Performing Arts Grant to promote the arts for youth, a cooperative agreement was struck and the longer session was created. All of the youngsters, ages 7-17, in the eight-week session were from Fairchild.

Designing a curriculum was easy for McLaughlin. He had been artistic director of the well-respected Grandstreet

Theatre School in Helena, Mont., 1985-93, where his wife Janet served as theatre school director.

McLaughlin plans to continue the summer theatre tradition in Cheney. While the Fairchild grant got things going in 1995, next summer McLaughlin hopes to develop a self-support family theatre ensemble in which young people can work with adult actors in shows designed for audiences of all ages.

"It really is about education," McLaughlin said. "My number-one reason for working with young people in theatre is that it plants seeds for their futures, no matter what they go on to do. They learn so many important life skills while they're learning how to have fun through creative work."

*by Stefanie Pettit*

## ALUMNI PROFILE

When Dr. Higgins Bailey began his education at Eastern in the late 1940s, it was with some reluctance. An "average" high school student from a small Montana town, he wasn't sure if college was in his future. It took his mother's insistence and a friend's encouragement to convince Bailey to apply along with him to Eastern Washington College of Education.

"I recall Miss Kessler's 'bonehead English' class, where she told me to 'get serious' about my studies... I guess that was my maturation point, the stage in my life when I decided to start working toward my future," says Bailey. "EWCE was the place I needed for its nurturing environment and a concerned staff who taught me the importance of intellectual growth and confidence in myself."

Today, Bailey is president and CEO of Entropin, Inc., an Indio, Calif., company established to research, develop, manufacture and market an antiarthritic drug known as Esterom.<sup>TM</sup> The drug, which has shown promising range-of-motion improvement among those who suffer from painful shoulders and acute low back pain, "is not a cure, but appears to reduce swelling and pain while energizing muscles, allowing an increase in joint and muscle movement," says Bailey. In the process of research, three new molecules have been discovered and are now patented in 87 countries.

Bailey's path to success began with a year as president of the Eastern student body, a 1952 bachelor's degree in biology with minors in chemistry and math (earned cum laude) and a teaching job in Whitepine, Mont. A nine-month stint there was followed by two years teaching in Great Falls Mont., then a five-year period as an elementary school principal.

"I stayed in education partly because of the security aspect - I had five children - but part of me wanted to get into business or a scientific field." Finally, in the early '60s, he decided to pursue a graduate degree in a business-related field. The result was an M.A. in program planning and personnel, and an Ed.D. in management and administration, both from University of California at Berkeley.

While attending UCB, he held posts as a Cal's administrative intern in Menlo Park, Calif. (curriculum and personnel), and in Emeryville, Calif. (finance and planning). As a result of his Emeryville internship, he was named assistant



## HIGGINS BAILEY AN ENTREPRENEUR HELPS EASE THE PAIN

superintendent and, later, superintendent. This job was followed by eleven years as president and CEO of the California College of Podiatric Medicine, his first medical field position. During his tenure, he affiliated the College with the UC Medical Center programs.

In January 1979, Bailey had the opportunity to enter the travel agency industry and soon owned the Washington D.C.-based Overseas Travel Agency, where he developed commercial travel accounts and turned the fledgling company into a profitable enterprise. At the same time, he owned Professional Association Travel, Inc., which served the members of professional associations nationwide. His largest account was the National Education Association, for whom he planned international educational travel programs for credit as well as leisure travel for U.S. teachers. Both agencies were sold in 1983, when Bailey

became president of Gant Travel management, an Illinois firm with \$70,000,000 in sales at that time. In the mid-'80s, Bailey and a partner started and built a chain of commercial travel agencies in eight eastern states with 28 offices. American Travel Management became the 48th largest travel company in the U.S. and a candidate for buyout by USTravel. Bailey became a USTravel executive, continuing to rise in the travel industry. In 1991, a unique set of circumstances took him to the Palm Springs area, where he assumed the position of business associate for the Thomas T. Anderson Law Firm, Indio, Calif.

"I had become involved in a Christ-centered fellowship of men in Washington, D.C.," explains Bailey, "and through a network of relationships began to help others who were having financial and management problems in their businesses." Through a mutual friend, he was

asked to visit Tom Anderson and assist him in the financial reorganization of his firm. One thing led to another and Anderson requested he continue as his business associate. On staff was Dr. Lowell M. Somers, Medical Director and inventor of Esterom,<sup>TM</sup> as well as co-owner with Anderson of the pharmaceutical company Entropin.<sup>TM</sup> These men invited Bailey to join the company as equal partner and to assume the president and CEO position. After looking into the potential value and marketability of the product, Bailey elected to join this developmental effort.

Bailey became involved in 1991 after the four pre-clinical animal studies. He has guided the product successfully through Phase I and Phase II involving studies of safety and effectiveness in human subjects. However, he now estimates the product is still about two years away from final FDA approval and availability to those who need the drug.

Though headquartered in Indio, Calif., Entropin, Inc. is presently testing the drug at the Medical University of South Carolina. During the testing process, Bailey was appointed to MUSC's staff as first president and CEO of the newly formed Pharmaceutical Educational and Development Foundation.

The final clinical research phase, Phase III, will begin later this fall and involve two or three medical centers situated in different regions of the country. "One day we may be operating out of one location," says Bailey, "but right now and during the research and development phase, it's more economical to operate out of various facilities."

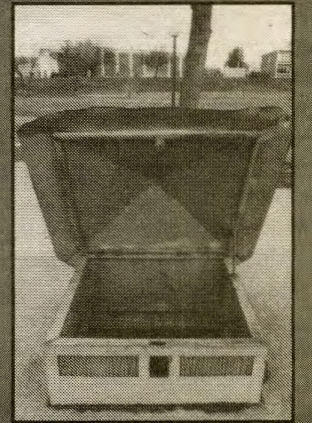
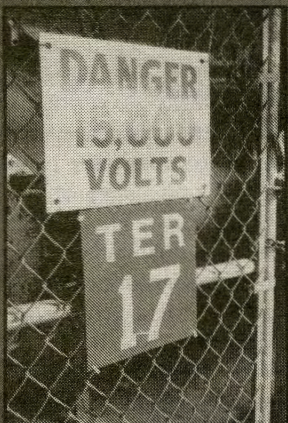
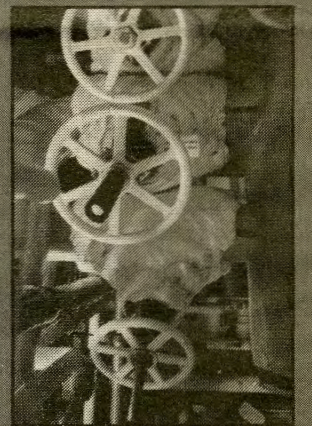
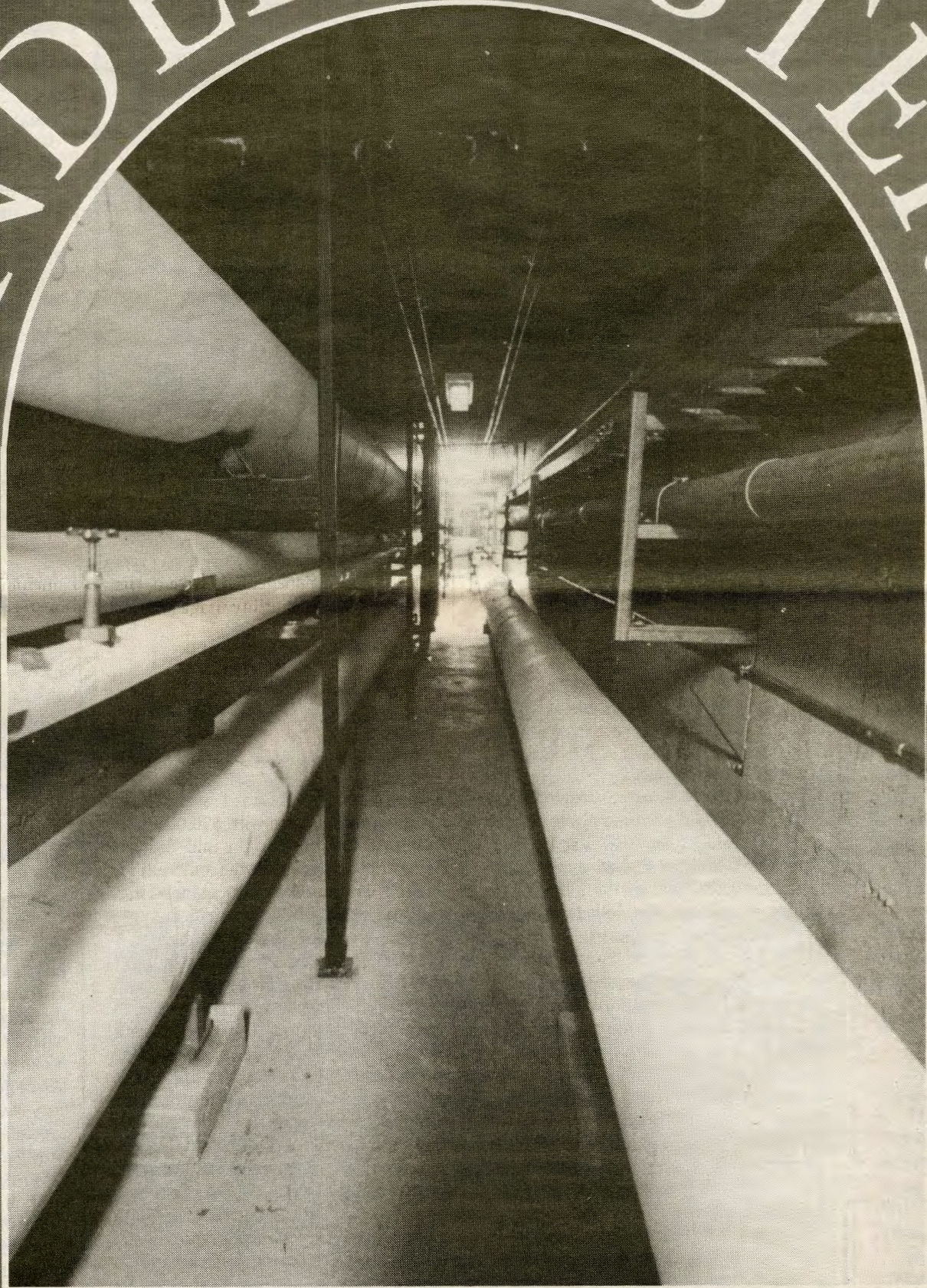
Bailey considers his highly diversified career as having come full circle now that he is deeply involved in the biological field he once dreamed of entering.

"My career has not been typical," he says, "but it all started at Eastern with people who believed in me, helped nurture me. I never met a professor who didn't reach out to me, and that was just what I needed. My advice to young people looking to entrepreneurial careers is to select good people to work with, people they can trust, and find a supportive spouse, as I was fortunate enough to do. Stay focused and do what you do best, but never refuse help from others. You can't do it all yourself - I learned that from my professors at Eastern. If you don't spread yourself too thin, if you have faith in yourself and stay focused, you'll be a success whatever your chosen field."

*John Soennichsen*



# UNDER EASTERN



**I**n the eerie blackness of a subterranean vault, the sounds of footsteps grow near. Flickering lights cast shadows along the graceful curves of a smooth-surfaced tunnel as two underground travelers approach. Are they 13th century monks surveying the catacombs of an Irish abbey? Archaeologists exploring the subterranean corridors of a Mayan Temple? No, they're professionals with Eastern's Plant Services staff who have come to inspect the maintenance tunnels beneath Eastern Washington University's Cheney campus.

Just a few feet above, thousands of students, faculty and visitors come and go, most of them oblivious to the two and a half miles of maze-like passages that crisscross the campus and carry high voltage electricity lines, high pressure steam and fresh water to more than 50 buildings campuswide.

All over Eastern there's more than meets the eye. Beneath your feet, behind the walls, above your head – a largely unseen group of people keep things running 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Eastern's Central Plant Services is headquartered at the Rozell Heating Plant (the building with the big stack on the far west side of campus). The unit's job is to provide heat, light, ventilation and power for buildings; coordinate building services and grounds work; and perform all repairs and maintenance. Their record of reliability is impressive.

"Over the past 20 years," says Ron Hess, director of utilities and plant operations, "the longest we've ever been out of commission has been four hours, due to a power outage." When Hess speaks these words, you get the impression that even those four hours are upsetting to him.

The volume of maintenance calls performed by plant services staff is nothing short of phenomenal. The January '95 printout, for example, is 173 pages, with an average of seven jobs recorded on each page. That's more than 1200 work orders in one month, about 80 percent of them in response to requested repairs, maintenance or inspections.

Areas of maintenance expertise include carpentry, electrical, plumbing, landscape maintenance, locksmithing, painting, insulation, heating and air-conditioning and metal fabrication.

So, just what sorts of jobs are plant services people called out to do?

Barbara Clum, who answers hundreds of daily maintenance calls to the plant, says typical problems include "locked doors, plugged toilets, running water, contacts lost down sinks, rooms too hot or too cold, windows stuck open, windows stuck closed, leaking roofs, fire alarms going off, running toilets ... I could go on and on."

The numbers associated with operating and maintaining an entire campus community are staggering.

"Keeping this campus going," says Tom Nance, assistant chief engineer, "is like providing the heating, cooling and electrical needs of a city of 9,000. We oversee some 3 million square feet of floor space – that's about three Northtown Malls. We maintain dozens of academic buildings on campus, the residence halls, apartment buildings, married student townhouses and all of Eastern's facilities in Spokane. We also service all campus water systems, fire alarms and elevators."

Also familiar with the data is Montie Hall, facilities operations maintenance specialist. Hall's job is to control heating and cooling campuswide using a computerized energy management system. His department tracks utility usage and costs for water, sewer, electricity and gas. He also projects annual utility budgets, reflecting proposed utility rate increases and fluctuations in the campus population.

Everything about Eastern's physical requirements is numerically impressive. The university's back-up fuel source is 150,000 gallons of fuel oil, which would fuel a good-sized home for a few hundred years, but will run the university for about 10 days. Campus gas lines are kept at 18 pounds pressure, compared to about .25 pounds for average residential lines. And, the 12-inch steam mains running to the Science Building are about four times the normal size.

Because Eastern's climate includes more cold days than warm ones, the demand for heat is high. In response, the Rozell Plant delivers 153,000 pounds of steam an hour. The plant's chilled water capacity (chilled water is integral for the safe operation of a plant) is about 650 tons. Due to the constant demand, maintaining adequate steam and water levels is critical for safe operation of the plant.

"There are all sorts of potential dangers associated with running a plant

of this size," says Tom Nance. "Operating a multiple boiler system means multiplying the usual hazards of flammability and high pressure steam. Should it ever become necessary, steam operators have about three and a half minutes to reload a boiler with water before it starts to melt down."

Add to this the dangers of working on roofs, under the ground, in attics and other closed spaces and you've got some pretty risky workplaces for Eastern's plant services employees.

"We've been quite fortunate," says Nance, "but it's also because we take our jobs seriously and operate the plant in a safe manner. It's too critical a job not to."

Built in 1970, the Rozell Heating Plant was designed to produce 200,000 pounds of steam an hour. But a nationwide cutback in usage during the mid-70s also slowed the purchase of equipment and has kept actual numbers below that. The plant is also about a thousand tons short of the desired capacity of chilled water. These

concerns should be addressed by expansion plans including purchase of a 4,000-ton chilled water plant to replace the current one, as well as the installation of a new 60,000 pound an hour boiler.

Maintaining the campus efficiently can be a frustrating business.

"Even with added capacities," says computer services consultant Jim Besse, "we need to start reversing the ratio of service calls to preventive maintenance calls if we want to be more efficient. Sometimes there's a high level of frustration; if we weren't always being called out to repair things, we'd have more time to do preventive maintenance. And if we performed more preventive maintenance, we wouldn't be getting so many repair calls. You could say it's a vicious circle."

It's also frequently an unrecognized, behind-the-scenes operation; if Eastern were a theater, these would be the people behind the curtain. So, next time you come to the Eastern campus for commencement, homecoming, a football game or just to rekindle old memories, you may want to tip your hat to the stage crew who keep the show going. Whether they're above you on the roofs or below you in Eastern's subterranean world, you probably won't see them, but they'll be there!

John Soennichsen



Get ready to howl as darkness settles over the Cheney campus and alumni from all years descend on Eastern to

**LIGHT UP THE NIGHT**

**EWU vs Northern Arizona**  
Saturday, Oct. 21, 1 p.m.  
Woodward Stadium

**OCT. 16-21 EWU**  
**HOMECOMING**

*That's right, this year's Homecoming activities take advantage of the EWU campus night life to put some electricity into your life! The fun begins on **Thursday, October 19** at 6:30 p.m., when the annual Homecoming Parade lights up the streets of Cheney. A Homecoming Parade at night? Sure, why not. With the help of flashlights, decorative lighting and whatever other sources they can muster up, EWU students and alums will take over the city streets and illuminate the spirit that still thrives on the Eastern campus. After the parade, around 7:30 p.m., the annual Homecoming Bed Race will be held.*

Night festivities continue on **Friday, October 20**, at 5:30 p.m., when our Reunion Hospitality Suite opens for registration. At 6:30 p.m., a special Homecoming Banquet recognizes members of these alumni groups:

- Class of 1960
- Class of 1970
- Jazz Dancers from all years
- EWU Associated Student Officers
- The 1985 Football Team
- EWU Legacy Society Members

Talk about a stellar cast! Be there to cheer them on and eat like a King or Queen at the Ridpath Hotel in Spokane. If you prefer watching nobility to eating like one, take in the Royalty Contest in Showalter Auditorium.

Evening festivities on **Saturday, October 21**, begin at 9 p.m., with the annual Homecoming Dance in the EWU Pavilion. Dance to electrifying music until the wee hours.

Of course, not everything happens at night. The Homecoming Brunch on Saturday at 10 a.m. is your chance to explore the newly expanded Pence Union Building (PUB) with a ribbon cutting at 9:30 a.m. and brunch beginning at 10 a.m. Cost is just \$10 and informal tours of the facility are available. Reunion guests will be introduced and recognized. Here is the complete calendar of Homecoming events, both day *and* night!

### **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19**

Downtown Cheney

6:30 p.m. .... Homecoming Parade  
7:30 p.m. .... Annual Homecoming Bed Race

### **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20**

Ridpath Hotel, Spokane

5:30 - 10:30 p.m. .... Reunion Hospitality Suite and Registration  
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. .... Homecoming/Legacy Society Banquet (\$25 RSVP)  
6:30 - 7:30 p.m. .... No-host bar  
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. .... Dinner

Showalter Auditorium, Cheney

7:30 p.m. .... Homecoming Royalty Pageant (\$3)

### **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21**

8 a.m. .... Reunion Registration, Second Floor, New Section of Pence Union Building (PUB)  
9:30 a.m. .... PUB Addition Dedication  
10 a.m. .... Homecoming Brunch. PUB (\$10)  
11:30 a.m. .... Pre-game Food Court, upper lot  
1 p.m. .... Football Game - EWU vs. Northern Arizona, Woodward Stadium  
Post Game:  
4:30 p.m. .... Pence Union Building Post Game Party (No-host bar/Hosted Snacks)  
9 p.m. .... Homecoming Dance, EWU Pavilion

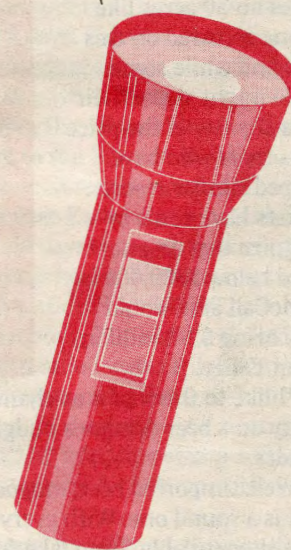
## **Homecoming Packages**

**Package One** (\$40) includes one ticket to the Saturday Homecoming Brunch, one Homecoming sweatshirt and one reserved football ticket.

**Package Two** (\$30) includes one Homecoming sweatshirt and one reserved football ticket. Additional tickets are available at the following rate:

- Football tickets - \$10 each
- Brunch tickets - \$10 each
- Legacy Dinner - \$25 each

For reservations at the Ridpath, call 1-800-426-0670.



**Homecoming '95 Sweatshirts** are available for purchase as well as sweatshirts for any of the recognized alumni groups at this year's banquet. All are priced at \$25 and available in sizes S, M, L, X and XX.

Make plans now to light up the night at Homecoming '95. For a Homecoming brochure or more reservation information, call (509) 359-6303. (FAX: 509-359-6044)

## ALUMNI PROFILE

**W**es Rhoades likes helping people, so much so that he's made a career of it – several careers, actually. Over the past 25 years, whether teaching, coaching, counseling, running a chain of restaurants or – most recently – finding dream vacation homes for people from all walks of life, the rewards, he says, have been pretty much the same.

"It's a common theme that runs through everything we do," says Rhoades about him and wife Barbara, his partner in life and at the Century 21 Real Estate Office in the Idaho resort town of McCall.

On any given day, you'll find Wes and Barbara showing homes, negotiating deals and counseling buyers new to the area who really don't know much about the place. Many have come to McCall after reading articles in magazines like *Sunset* and *Newsweek* – articles that tout the livability and unspoiled beauty of the town and pristine Payette Lake.

"The best part of the business is working one-on-one with people to help them achieve their dreams and goals," says Rhoades. "And the best thing about a small town like McCall is that you get to develop more in-depth relationships with people. You don't just sell them a home and never see them again – you meet them in the grocery store or they call you with referrals or you just become good friends."

Will McCall always remain a small town? Though the number of year-round residents has grown only modestly over the past two decades, the number of summer residents has skyrocketed, and the price of the most desirable lake-front homes has shot up as well. It's a trend that prompts newspaper editorials and letters to the editor, but one which doesn't disturb Rhoades all that much.

"Sure," he says, "the magazines refer to us as the next Aspen or compare us to Sun Valley, but there are some distinct differences that will keep McCall's growth manageable. One thing is that we're really not on the way to anywhere else. We're not off a major interstate or on a major air traffic corridor, and that limits the number of businesses that can gain a foothold here."

Then, there's the little matter of winter in the Idaho mountains, which begins in earnest in mid-October and can last well into June. Snow has dampened McCall's Fourth of July celebrations more than once over the past few decades.



## WES RHOADES – OFFERING DREAMS IN CENTRAL IDAHO

But during most of July, August and September – the months that a person's thoughts turn to vacation property – you'll find Wes Rhoades logging in the miles as he shows everything from modest, one-room cabins along the nearby Salmon River to massive country estates on 20 acres like the one pictured on this page. And while some people might shake their heads at a few of the price tags, others who have shopped similar resort markets have come to recognize that an estate priced below \$800,000 in the McCall area would easily bring \$2-3 million in Sun Valley.

"I like to think of it as champagne quality on a beer drinker's budget," says Rhoades.

Well...imported beer, *maybe*, but his point is a sound one. With every type of home site available, from lake-front to meadow to deep forest to mountain top –

the variety and price range here are quite diverse, as are the clientele for Rhoades' many offerings.

"But, I'm used to diversity," says Rhoades, who is quick to state that his experience at Eastern was atypical and his career path more winding than the roads that many other graduates have taken.

It was back in 1969, with a bachelor's degree in English and history from the University of Idaho, that Rhoades left a teaching job in Winlock, Wash., to pursue a master's in education and guidance counseling at EWU.

"I was an older, nontraditional student

with a full-time job and a wife and children," he explains, "so that didn't leave much time for the 'university experience.' But I enjoyed the course work immensely as well as the interaction with my professors and other students, so much so, in fact, that I've

pursued that sort of interaction – that *people* end of things – ever since."

While pursuing his degree, Rhoades considered himself fortunate to land a job right in Cheney, where he taught English and was the high school guidance counselor.

"They say it had no bearing on their decision that I could also coach football," recalls Rhoades with a grin, "but I always wondered."

After receiving his degree from Eastern in 1971, he taught a few more years, then was presented an opportunity to learn the restaurant business from the ground up in Seattle. Several months after trading his chalk and textbooks for a spatula and menu, Rhoades used his experience in Seattle to launch a three-restaurant purchase in Boise. It was a stint in the industry that would last 15 years.

"It may sound funny taking a teaching and guidance counseling degree and turning to something like the restaurant business," says Rhoades, "but the skills I learned came in handy again and again in dealing with my employees – most of whom were college age people – and with customers and suppliers as well. It's always surprised me how teaching skills can apply to so many other endeavors in life."

Because Rhoades and his wife had already owned a vacation home in McCall since the early '70s, it wasn't too surprising that in 1989, after their children were off on their own, the couple decided to sell their three restaurants and move to McCall permanently. Once there, they wanted something to fill the idle hours, so they both got their real estate licenses and joined the Century 21 office.

"The funny thing is that even though I'm in real estate now, I'm still wearing that guidance counselor hat in many respects," he says, "only now it's related to my clients' personal dreams and goals, not academic decisions or career moves."

In other words, Wes Rhoades spent the first part of *his* career helping students to make the right decisions in *their* early years; now, he's helping people make other sound and fulfilling moves in their adult years.

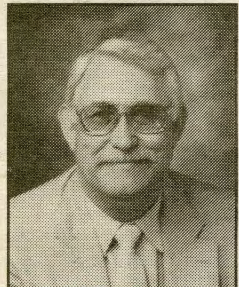
"It's a great business and a great life," he says, "and I consider myself a fortunate person to have done and seen what I have since those days at Eastern."

Story and photo by John Soennichsen

# FOUNDATION

## SOME QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Eastern Washington University has been encouraging alumni and friends to make private gifts to the university for



Bernard Loposer

almost twenty years. In spite of this longevity, there continues to be some confusion as to the fund-raising program at EWU. Therefore, during 1995-96, this column will

be devoted to answering some of the basic questions regarding our efforts to encourage more private gifts for the University.

**Q:** *What is the EWU Foundation, and why do my gifts go there instead of going directly to the university?*

**A:** Established in 1977, the Eastern Washington University Foundation is an independently chartered corporation. Though technically separate from the university, it shares Eastern's vision to make the university an institution of undisputed academic excellence and creative community service.

The primary role of the Foundation is to identify, promote, receive and manage all private gifts to EWU from individuals, corporations, foundations and associations. As such, the EWU Foundation serves as the conduit through which gifts and endowment income flow to provide immediate and long-term support for the university and its programs. The Foundation is not the object of philanthropy itself, but merely the mechanism through which private gifts are raised and managed for the sole benefit of Eastern Washington University.

The Foundation Board of Directors is composed of up to 35 private citizens and business people – including many EWU alumni. All are volunteers who give of their time, energy, professional expertise and resources to provide that margin of excellence for EWU. And all this happens because the directors of the Foundation identify with Eastern Washington University and want to ensure that the university becomes synonymous with academic excellence in this region. The Foundation Board members are not paid for their work. They do not even have

their expenses reimbursed when they work for the Foundation on behalf of the university. They serve because they are dedicated to helping Eastern become an institution known for its standard of excellence in serving students, the community and society generally.

**Q:** *Does the gift that I send through the EWU Foundation to the university actually go where I want it to go?*

**A:** Absolutely yes! When a donor wishes to establish an endowment, a

*"...(we) want to ensure that the university becomes synonymous with academic excellence in this region."*

written agreement is prepared to assure the donor that his/her wishes are recorded and kept as the basis for the distribution of funds that come through that endowment. Non-endowment gifts are carefully reviewed to identify where the donor wishes the money to be used. When there is uncertainty as to where the donor wishes to put the money, the Foundation calls the donor to ensure that the gift funds are being placed in the appropriate account fund. If, for example, you are called through our telemarketing program and you respond by sending in a gift of \$100 designated for scholarships in the College of Business Administration, your gift will not be diverted and used for something else.

**Q:** *How is the endowment invested and what are the policies for distribution of earnings from those endowments?*

**A:** Except in the most extraordinary of circumstances, endowment funds are placed in the general endowment pool. The pooling of our endowment funds allows individual endowment accounts to benefit from diversification in the

investment process. Funds enter the endowment pool on a monthly basis and income distributed annually. The distribution rate is 5% of the principal and there is a 1% annual management fee on all endowments. Any undistributed income is generally returned to endowment principal at the end of the fiscal year.

Sixty percent of the general endowment pool is placed in equity funds, and forty percent is invested in bond funds. All investments are under the direct supervision of the Foundation's Investment Committee, which is composed of bankers, stock brokers and investment specialists. The Investment Committee meets with investment managers on a regular basis to review performance and adjust investment objectives.

If you have specific questions about the fund-raising program at the University or questions regarding the Foundation, please contact me, Dr. Bernie Loposer, Executive Director of the EWU Foundation, MS-122, Eastern Washington University, 526 5th Street, Cheney, WA 99004-2431; (509) 359-6252.

Bernard Loposer

Executive Director, EWU Foundation

### LEGACY SOCIETY DINNER SCHEDULED

Charter members of the Legacy Society will be honored at a recognition dinner on Friday, Oct. 20, 1995, at the Ridpath Hotel.

The Legacy Society consists of all people who have made plans to provide a planned gift for the university through a will bequest, a charitable trust or annuity, or an insurance policy.

If you have made plans to include the university through your will or in a trust or insurance policy and you have not yet been invited to this dinner, call the Foundation at (509) 359-6252 so we can include you among this very special group of donors.

Also invited to this special event are all alumni and friends of the university, especially alumni returning to campus for class reunions during the Homecoming weekend.

Inductees into the Legacy Society will be sponsored guests of the Eastern Washington University Foundation; the cost of this dinner for all others will be \$25. Those who are interested in attending this special recognition dinner should contact the Alumni Office, MS-16, EWU, or you may call (509) 359-6303 by October 13, 1995.

## President's Council Dedicated to Eastern's Future

Of the many groups and organizations at Eastern whose funds are administered by the EWU Foundation, one of the most vital is the President's Council, an advisory and support group designed to build long-term relationships with individuals, groups and other institutions throughout Washington state.

The list of Council members is impressive, but equally so is the largely behind-the-scenes work this group does. Founded in 1989, much to the credit of David Sabey, chair of the Sabey Corp., the Council was conceived as an advisory group of corporate presidents and CEOs whose job would be to counsel the EWU president and other senior administrators, provide input on community trends and assist in the development of long-term institutional strategies.

Also within the Council's purview would be the ongoing support of "friend-raising" through payment of annual dues (\$5,000) to a special restricted fund enabling the president to pursue expanded programs of community outreach. Finally, the Council was designed to serve as a resource for students, faculty and administrators in areas of special expertise.

Meeting twice each year, the Council is alternately hosted by each of the twelve corporate members, and the meeting is highlighted by presentations from one or more special guests from within either the business or academic community.

September's meeting, for example, featured a special appearance by Dr. Denis Waitley, author and Fortune 500 company consultant who is perhaps best known for his best-selling audio program, *The Psychology of Winning*.

Among the accomplishments of the Council over the past few years was conceptual work leading to the creation of a minority scholarship program, the

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ongoing development of a Greek Row concept for Eastern, assistance with the hosting of prospective Eastern students statewide and discussions about development of a pilot project involving a "smart card" bank card for use by students at Eastern.

"There have been many other positive results coming out of this group," adds Jane Johnson, vice president for Advancement. "Eastern has been enjoying increased visibility within the business community and its existence has made a real difference in our fund-raising efforts by opening doors and better informing community leaders about Eastern's goals and mission as a university."

Business leaders, too, are excited about the Council and its role in linking university and business communities statewide. That range expanded signifi-

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cantly last year when EWU alum Pitak Intrawitayanunt – a successful Thai entrepreneur – attended a Council meeting as a guest and decided to join as a member.

"Between 1990 and '94, total giving to the university has increased 147 percent," says Johnson. "The number of donors has increased 58 percent during that same period. Certainly, a lot of credit goes to a group dedicated to supporting Eastern and working to enhance our credibility across the state and around the world."

Harold Gilkey, CEO and chair of Sterling Savings Association, currently chairs the Council.

### Members of the President's Council

Donald K. Barbieri, President  
Goodale & Barbieri Companies,  
Spokane

Ted C. DeMerritt, Chairman & CEO  
Olivetti North America, Inc.  
Liberty Lake

Dr. Marshall E. Drummond, President  
Eastern Washington University  
Cheney-Spokane

Harold D. Gilkey, CEO  
Sterling Savings Association, Spokane

Pitak Intrawitayanunt, Chair  
Trilateral Cooperation Co., Ltd.  
Bangkok, Thailand

Fred Jacot, President  
Medical Service Corp., Spokane

Steve Matsko, Area President  
U.S. Bank of Washington, Spokane

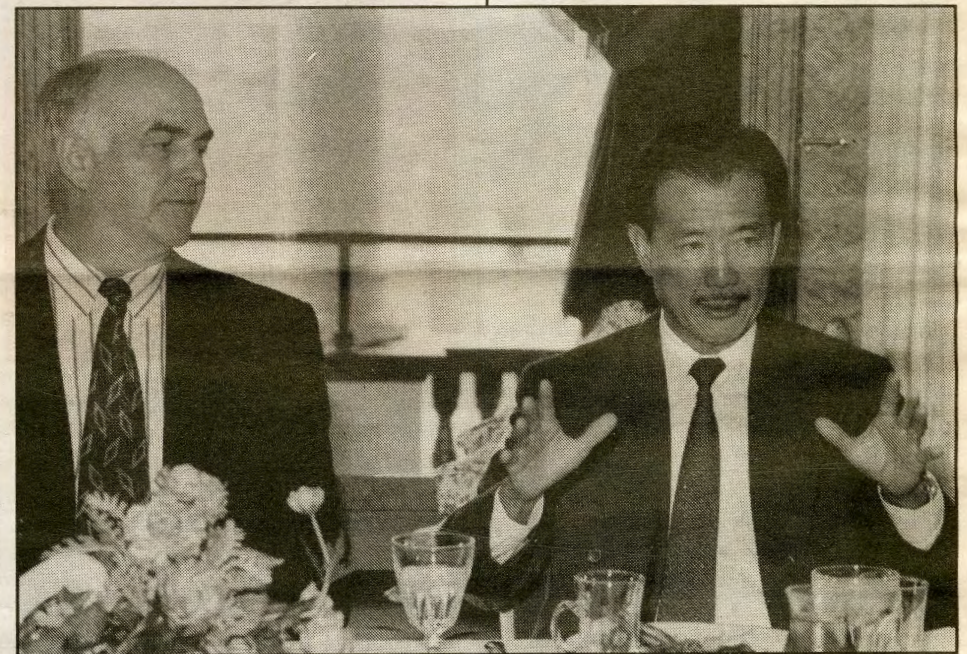
Richard E. Phenneger, President  
Phenneger & Morgan, Inc., Spokane

John Rindlaub, Chair and CEO  
Seafirst Corp., Seattle

David A. Sabey, Chair  
Sabey Corp., Seattle

Peter F. Stanton, President  
Washington Trust Bank, Spokane

Robert H. Tomlinson, Owner  
Tomlinson Agency, Spokane



(Top photo - clockwise, l - r) Steve Matsko, Pete Stanton, Don Barbieri, John Rindlaub, Mark Drummond, Harold Gilkey, Pitak Intrawitayanunt, Bernard Loposer, Dick Phenneger, Bob Tomlinson, Rhonda Fiskland (president's office). At inside tables are Jane Johnson, Fred Jacot, David Sabey.

(Middle Photo) Chair Harold Gilkey looks on as Pitak Intrawitayanunt makes a point during his presentation.

(Bottom photo) Mark Drummond presents Pitak Intrawitayanunt with an honorary Master's in Business Administration.



Fall is always an exciting time on a university campus – new activities, new friends, new challenges and a renewed commitment to personal and professional goals. This holds true for students, faculty and alumni.

The Eastern Washington Alumni Association (EWUAA) presents a fall lineup of activities designed to support our major focus – the cultivation of prospective students, alumni friends and advocates for higher education. We invite you to attend these events – bring your family, your friends – discover Eastern traditions, renew contacts – in short, get involved. This is your university!

Prospective student receptions will be held in a dozen locations around the state, most of them in Eastern alumni homes or businesses. These information-packed sessions are open to all interested students and their parents. Give us a call if you, or someone you know, would like to attend. Learn about the opportunities, costs, living and learning options now open to students of all ages.

The fall and winter athletic schedule and our Eastern Washington Good Will Tours offer a perfect opportunity for alumni gatherings around the state and country. Alumni in Louisiana, Hawaii, California, Idaho and Washington are gathering to meet old friends, make new contacts, have some fun and learn about "Eastern today." Please plan to attend one of the sessions near you.

EWUAA advocacy for higher education is a three-step process – and you may never have to leave home to help out! First, let us know you are interested in supporting higher education through legislative or other advocacy programs. (See Eastern Alumni Update form in this issue.) Second, read the information we send to you about higher education issues and problems. Third, contact your local legislators on our behalf. Washington higher education needs the help of alumni and friends to assure continued access to all qualified students. Legislators listen to alums; you can make a difference.

We also invite you to return to campus for Homecoming 1995. (See story, p. 10) For those of you who have not been here ten or more years, you'll be amazed at the renewed sense of community and our many new and renovated facilities. Enjoy the fall colors and excitement of a traditional homecoming weekend. For more recent graduates, come home as an alum and experience what being an Eastern grad is all about.

I look forward to meeting you at one of these events before the new year – or at our annual New Year's Eve Casino Party at the Ridpath Hotel in Spokane.

Kerry Lynch, President  
EWU Alumni Association

## ALUMS ATTEND INAUGURATIONS

Each year EWU President Mark Drummond receives many requests to represent Eastern at inaugurations and other special celebrations across the country. We would like to recognize the following alums who attended events of this nature during the past year.

**David P. Smith**, BA, '65, attended inauguration ceremonies at Emory University – Atlanta, Georgia, in April 1995.

**Allen Matsumoto**, BA, '58, attended inauguration ceremonies at Seattle Pacific University in April 1995.

**Michael Chapman**, BS, '89, attended inauguration ceremonies at the University of South Carolina-Spartanburg, in April 1995.

## SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Student scholarships have been awarded by the EWU Alumni Association to the following students for 1995-96:

### Transfer Students

- Sharon O'Brien, Newman Lake, Wash.
- Michael Russell, Olympia, Wash.

### Graduate Students

- Christina Lonning, Cheney, Wash.

### Alumni Child or Grandchild

- Karen Barnard (freshman), Cheney, Wash.

- Monica Iverson Bauer (freshman), Benton City, Wash.

### Beginning Freshman

- Christopher Taylor, Medical Lake, Wash.
- Stacey Martin, Spokane, Wash.

### Pence Scholarship for Entering Freshmen

- Laura Green, Zillah, Wash.

# ALUMNI CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## PRE- AND POST-GAME EVENTS

Beginning in October, a number of receptions have been planned around scheduled athletic events. Here are the dates and times:

**Saturday, October 14 – Moscow** – Pre-game reception – 1 - 2:30 p.m., game at 3 p.m.

**Saturday, October 21, Cheney** – Homecoming game events. See separate article on Homecoming (page 10) for details.

**Friday, October 27, Cheney** – Women's Volleyball pre-game event at 6:30 p.m., game at 7 p.m.

**Saturday, November 4, Boise** – Pre-football game brunch begins at 10:30 a.m., game at noon.

**Saturday, November 11, Cheney** – Pre-football game brunch begins at 11 a.m., game at 1 p.m.

**Friday, November 24 or Saturday, November 25, Spokane** – Men's Basketball tournament event. Tentative - times to be determined.

**Sunday, November 26, Tulane, Louisiana** – Women's Basketball pre-game event. Event and game time to be announced.

**Saturday, December 2, San Francisco** – Men's Basketball pre-game event at 4 p.m., game at 5:30 or 8:30 p.m.

**Saturday, December 9, Seattle** – Women's Basketball pre-game event at 1:30 p.m., game at 3 p.m.

**Wednesday, December 20, Palo Alto** – Women's Basketball post-game event at 9 p.m., game at 6 p.m.

## PROSPECTIVE STUDENT EVENTS

A number of events have been scheduled to introduce prospective students to Eastern and allow them to meet and greet our alumni. These events are generally hosted by an alum in his or her home, and exact locations will be announced when confirmed. Here is a partial list of the scheduled events in this series of tours:

- Monday, October 9, Wenatchee** ..... begins at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, October 10, Moses Lake** ..... begins at 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday, October 12, Lewiston/Clarkston** ..... 6-7:30 p.m.
- Friday, October 13, Walla Walla** ..... 6-7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, November 7, Vancouver, Washington** ..... 6:30-8 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 8, Olympia** ..... 6:30-8 p.m.
- Thursday, November 9, Tacoma** ..... 6:30-8 p.m.
- Thursday, November 16, Tri-Cities** ..... 6:30-8 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 29, Bellingham** ..... 6:30-8 p.m.
- Thursday, November 30, Seattle** ..... 6:30-8 p.m.

For more information on any of these events or receptions, call the Alumni Association Office at (509)359-6303.

## PAST ASSOCIATED STUDENT OFFICERS

We will be having a reunion of all EWU Associated Student Officers during Homecoming October 21, 1995. We have lost contact with the following alumni. If you can help us locate any of these Eastern graduates, please write the EWU Alumni Office, MS 16, Eastern Washington University, Cheney WA 99004

Donald H. Webster  
Robert Reed  
Garland Duvall  
Harold Edwards  
Dan Williams  
Frank Pierce  
Jeffrey Riddle  
Carol Worthington  
Pat Hayes  
Richard J. Shields  
Barbara Brickner

Deborah Hollow-O'Day  
Brian Jennings  
Kody Johnson  
Jason Litt  
Heidi Moll  
Selena Nichols  
Michelle Oliver  
Rick Petry  
Dawn Stark  
Beth Talbot





## Aggers New B-Ball Coach

**Steve Aggers**, a highly-regarded assistant coach at Pepperdine and Kansas State with 15 years of head coaching experience, was named new head basketball coach at Eastern, April 25, 1995. Aggers, 45, was an assistant last season under Tom Asbury at Kansas State. The prior four years, he served under Asbury at Pepperdine. He also was assistant coach at Wyoming (1978-79) and head coach at Wayne State College in Nebraska (1985-90), College of Great Falls (1979-85) and Mid-Plains Community College in Nebraska (1974-78).



In 15 seasons as a head coach, Aggers averaged more than 19 wins per season with a collective record of 287-196 (.594 winning percentage). In four years at Mid-Plains, he led the team to three 20-win seasons and two conference titles. For six seasons at Great Falls, he led the NAIA-affiliated squad to three conference titles and five post-season playoff berths. He was NAIA District 12 Coach of the Year for 1981-82 and twice earned conference coach of the year honors.

A native of Laramie, Wyo., Aggers graduated in 1971 from Chadron State, Neb. He received a master's degree from Nebraska-Omaha in 1973. He and wife Frankie have a 19-year-old son (Erin) and a 14-year old daughter (Keely).

## Killin Weekend & Kickoff Classic Big Successes

The Ninth Annual Excell Foods Eagle Kickoff Golf Classic was a huge success, raising more than \$20,000 for athletic scholarships at Eastern. Held at Liberty Lake Golf Course, the event included 131 golfers. Winners were Tom Finnerty, Jim Gyrfas, Tim O'Doherty, Chris Regel and J.D. Sollars. Excell Foods was again the title sponsor, with Kato Construction and Development Co., contributing as a major sponsor. Associate sponsors were Clarke/Lindeblad Golf Clubs, Indian Canyon Pro Shop, Liberty Lake Pro Shop and Spokane Athletic Supply. Tee and Green sponsors included 26 other firms. The Orland Killin Lobster Dinner also was a success, raising more than \$13,000 for athletic and academic scholarships.

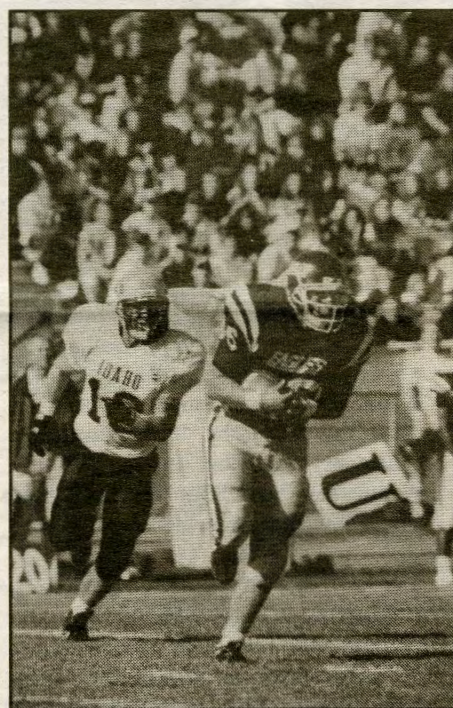
## Hardt to All-America Farm Team

Among a prestigious group of 24 college football players from across America, Eagle **Jesse Hardt** has been selected to *Successful Farming Magazine's* All-America Farm Team.

A senior tight end with a 3.42 grade point average, he majors in elementary education. Last year, he caught 37 passes and enters the season with 65 career grabs. Twice he earned Region VIII Academic All-America honors and was honored three times on the Big Sky Conference All-Academic squad.

A 1991 Odessa High graduate, he is the son of John and Jo Ann Hardt.

The award recognizes the important roles that young people from family farms play in college football.



## Luncheons Now On Mondays

Coaches Luncheons, featuring head coach Mike Kramer and Eagle football video highlights, moves to Mondays at noon this fall at Cavanaugh's River Inn in Spokane. Luncheons continue through Nov. 20. Included for \$8 is an entree, vegetable, two salads, rolls, beverage and gratuity. Luncheons include comments from Kramer, video highlights, occasional special guests and giveaways. Cavanaugh's River Inn is on Division Street just north of the Spokane River. Bring a guest and join other Eagle fans.

## "Auction Mania" Comes Nov. 10

The Eagle Athletic Association's fastest-growing fund-raising event – Fall Auction Mania – takes place Friday, Nov. 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the PUB. Co-sponsored by the Cheney Chamber of Commerce, last year's event raised more than \$15,000, net proceeds benefiting student-athlete scholarships and Cheney Chamber activities. Attendees bid on items donated by area businesses in a variety of fun and innovative ways, including silent, live and dollar auctions.

## Eagle Athletics Media Guide

### • PSN Live Game

The EWU-Montana Game will be televised live via Prime Sports Northwest to more than 1.7 million households. If you can't be at the game, be in front of your set November 11 at 1 p.m.

### • Eastern Eagles "Magazine"

Through the cooperation of Cox Cable-Spokane and sponsored by Seafirst Bank, Eastern produces a monthly half-hour highlight show called *Eastern Eagles Magazine*. Shows will continue through February. Weekly broadcast times are: **Thursdays, 7 p.m., Cox Cable of Spokane Channel 25**

### • Eagle Radio Network

The following Eagle Radio Network stations will carry play-by-play of Eagle football games home and away:

**KSBN 1230-AM-Spokane**

**KCRK 92.1-FM-Colville**

Other games will be on **KJRB 790-AM-Spokane** and **KCLX 1450-AM - Colfax**. Larry Weir returns for a fifth season as play-by-play voice of the Eagles.

## Chambreau, Napier are EWU's Top Scholar-Athletes

**Noah Chambreau** from the track & field team and **Lori Napier** from the Lady Eagle basketball squad were honored as EWU 1994-95 Big Sky Conference Scholar Athletes. The award recognizes "best of the best" of the conference's nearly 2,000 student-athletes. The award goes to seniors who achieve outstanding success on and off the playing field.

## EWU Hosts Booster Trips

Special booster trips and pre- and post-game gatherings in conjunction with Eagle football games and two volleyball matches are being planned

through cooperative efforts of the Eastern Athletic Department and EWU Alumni Association.

Trips include round-trip transportation from Cheney/Spokane, game tickets and overnight accommodations. Gatherings are free and open to all friends, family and EWU Alumni. Call 359-6334 for more details and see the list on the Alumni page in this issue of *Perspective*.

## Season Previews

**Football** – Quality and quantity are on **Mike Kramer's mind** as the Eagles seek to improve last year's 4-7 finish. Kramer is encouraged by an outstanding linebacker corps featuring **Dion Alexander**, a talented unit of running backs like **David Lewis** and **Rex Prescott**, a strong offensive line anchored by **Tom Ackerman** and some impressive wide receivers and tight ends. Receivers include **Jerrold Jackson**, **Tobin Phelps**, **Jesse Hardt** and **Tim Hunsaker**, with sophomore **Brian Sherick**, quarterback.

**Volleyball** – Experience, ability, depth and desire promise to make the '95 season exciting as the Eagles hope to challenge the Big Sky Conference Title. Pamela Parks' team was 11-19 last year and 5-9 in the Big Sky to place fifth. Five starters return, including senior **Kellie Glaus**, juniors **Tiffany Schwinn**, **Jaime Dotson** and **Juli Carlson**, and sophomore **Lynn Robison**. At spring practice, the coaching staff was particularly pleased with Glaus and senior **Stefanie McCall**.

**Cross Country** – Sophomore **Nick Rogers**, 27th in 1994 Conference Championships, returns to lead EWU men's cross country squad. Six letter winners return for coach Jerry Martin. Seniors **Barb Anderson** and **Dawn Pederson** return with six returning letter winners on this year's squad. Anderson placed 46th last year at Big Sky championships, while Pederson placed 47th.

**Golf** – Five letter winners returned for the men's team, and four were back for the women as the season started in September. **Brad West** is the top returning player for the men's team, with a 77.0 average in 11 rounds last year. Top returning women are **Julie Gish** and **Tricia McClain**, averaging 88.3 and 88.6, respectively. Big Sky Conference championships are scheduled for Oct. 6-10 in Bozeman, Mont. A year ago, Eastern's men finished third and women were fifth.

# CLASS NOTES

## 1900-1920

'15—**Ella Irma (Koch) Zellmer**, education, will be 100 years old on October 26, 1995. She received her teaching certificate from Cheney Normal School. She taught school in a one-room school until her marriage to Albert Zellmer. Greetings may be sent to 314 Merriem St, Box 27, Davenport, WA 99122.

## THE 1920S AND '30S

'28—**Russell Miller**, history, has joined the *Tri-City (Wash.) Herald* as a staff writer. Russell was a reporter for the *Hermiston Herald*, feature editor for *Grower's Talk* magazine in Illinois and most recently was managing editor of the *Central Oregonian*.

'38—**Glen Adams**, education, is alive and busy, or, as he puts it, "well into my 80s and in my 12th year of working from a wheelchair" at Ye Galleon Press, a Fairfield, Wash., publisher of rare Americana and Northwest history publications. He wishes all former alumni well.

## THE 1940S AND '50S

'40—**Dallas Finch**, early childhood education, revisited the site of V-E Day this year. Finch was a member of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (SHAEF) and helped prepare the room that was used to officially record the German surrender.

'51/'60—**E. Jean (Campbell, Hogan) Savidge**, home economics BA/MA, retired in 1983 after 30 years of teaching. She is involved in the Washington Education Association-Retired (WEA-R). She served on the first board of directors and in 1988 served as vice president. In 1990 she was elected president. In 1994, she was elected secretary for the National Education Association-Retired.

'56/'65—**B. Dewayne Gower**, Natural Science/MA School Administration, retired July 1, 1995, as superintendent of South Kitsap School District. He has served as superintendent for the past 13 years and at the Elma School District for 8 years.

'56—**Laura M. Hall**, education, will be running for the second time as mayor of Edmonds, Wash. She has been very active in her community, serving on several committees as well as being a former teacher.

'58—**Ernie Franks**, physical education, and his wife Jackie have been selected as the 1995 Valley (Wash.) Fair Grand Marshals. The Valley Fair is honoring Ernie & Jackie for their many hours of volunteer services. Ernie taught school in Springdale, Wash., for 27 years. He retired in 1985.

'58/'60—**Jack R. Hall**, BAE/history, retired three years ago as a counselor for the Colville, Wash., School District. He works as a fisherman in Bristol Bay, Alaska. He is also a volunteer Emergency Medical Technician.

## THE 1960S

'63—**Lynn Warnstadt**, English, has retired from the Raymond, Wash., school district. He was a member of the faculty for 32 years and was the high school librarian. He is a Yakima area native.

'65—**John Reed**, BA, '68-MEd, education, has written a novel titled *Thirteen Mountain*, which deals with international espionage. Reed was a military intelligence officer for a number of years as well as a television producer and director at UC Davis for nearly 20 years before retiring to Coos Bay, Ore., to write his novel. A sequel is in the works.

'66—**Jim Keane**, general business, is president and general manager of KAPS Radio in Mount Vernon, Wash.

'67—**Wayne T. Smith**, business administration, is working for the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special agent. He currently resides in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

'68—**Chris Crutcher**, sociology, was the center of controversy this year at the Spokane School District. His books were selected by a parent group as unacceptable reading material. The books are still in the library. One of his books is being made into a movie.

'68/'83—**Alice Fort Killian**, English/general studies, retired after 27 years of teaching. She was librarian for the Manson School District for the past five of those years. Her future plans are to sleep until noon, read, travel and continue her work in the community. She currently lives in Ephrata, Wash.

'68—**George Marlton**, business, has assumed the District 1 County Commissioner seat for Spokane County. He replaced the retiring commissioner and will likely seek election to this position in the fall. He is currently acting as a judge pro-tem in the Spokane County District Court System.

## THE 1970S

'70-BA, '73-MEd—**John T. Davis**, education, is the superintendent of the Hockinson School District in Brush Prairie, Wash. The last issue of *Perspective* incorrectly identified his graduation date and degree received. Our apologies.

'73—**Janet Angelier Steele**, education, is the recent recipient of a 1994 Milken Family National Educator Award. She joined nearly 150 other outstanding educators at a ceremony in Los Angeles, where an award



of \$25,000 was presented to the Nine Mile Falls elementary school teacher. The awards, designed to publicly recognize and reward teachers, principals and other educational professionals, have been given out each year since 1985.

'74—**Susan Crawford**, education, has received the coveted Presidential Award for Excellence in Elementary Science and Mathematics Teaching for 1994. One of only four teachers in the state to win the annual award, Crawford is a math and science teacher at Hearthwood Elementary School in Vancouver, where she has taught since 1984.

'74—**Charlene Curtiss**, psychology, is part of a three-part PBS series, *People in Motion: An Innovation Miniseries*. This series explores how developing technologies are empowering the disabled. Curtiss is an eloquent dancer, tireless, radiant and in a wheelchair. She continued her education and received her law degree from Gonzaga University.

'74—**Kay Sipe**, BAE/child development, is the new principal of the elementary school in Centralia. She was a teacher for six years before returning to school and receiving her master's degree. She was the principal of Kettle Falls Elementary School, Kettle Falls, Wash., before taking this new position. Her two oldest sons are currently enrolled at EWU.

'74—**Jim Steinruck**, physical therapy, is executive director of Heartscan in Seattle. He will be working with Heartscan Imaging, Inc. to open up other sites nationally and internationally. In 1974, he was commissioned a second lieutenant through the EWU ROTC program and in September will retire as a Major in the Medical Service Corps after 21 years of service. He currently resides in Lake Stevens, Wash., with his wife Dawn (Gilbertson), a 1975 education graduate.

'75—**Laura Emma Davis**, MSW, is head of the social work department at Fairfield Health Center in Fairfield, Wash. She works with the elderly providing education about legislation and mental stimulation through activities.

'75—**Doug Kresse**, English/speech communication, has been selected to participate in C-SPAN's advanced workshop for professors. The workshop will analyze the use of C-SPAN's coverage of the 1996 campaigns in classroom teaching. Kresse has received two research grants from C-SPAN and will be presenting a paper he coauthored at the November '95 Speech Communication Convention. Kresse is director of forensics at Tiffin University, Ohio.

'77—**Barbara A. Manley**, business administration, has recently been transferred to Allied Signal Engines as a senior project accountant. She will be living in Phoenix, Ariz.

## THE 1980S

'80—**Brent Grothe**, BAE English/PHED, taught English and leadership for ten years at Medical Lake High School, Medical Lake, Wash., while earning a master's degree in guidance and counseling. He taught English and leadership at Wenatchee High School for two years and counseled for one. For the past two years he has been student affairs coordinator. This year he will be the full-time activities coordinator. During the summer he earned his credentials for secondary administration from EWU. He lives in Wenatchee with his wife Jan Bewlay, also an EWU student.

'80—**Julie Prafke**, administrative office management, began her own business, Humanix Temporary Service, in 1986. In 1992 her company was listed as one of *Inc.* magazine's fastest growing companies. Her

business challenges and excites her and she has done well. Prafke was profiled in the winter '95 issue of *Perspective*.

'81—**Douglas C. Lemke**, marketing, has been named president of Olympic Metal Works of Bellevue, Wash.

'82—**Robert T. Filbin**, business administration, is now the manager of distribution services at EBCO Manufacturing Co. in Pickerington, Ohio.

'82—**Gary Vegar**, industrial technology, began teaching right after graduation and continued his education at the University of Hawaii, where he received his master's degree in educational administration. He will begin his new position as the Stanwood, Wash., High School principal this fall.

'83—**Brad Hillman**, sociology, is currently working on a project called the CoMission. This project includes 80 religious denominations and organizations sending people to Russia.

'83—**Michele Marie (Heffron) McDiarmid**, home economic/merchandising, is employed at the *Seattle Times*. She currently resides in Issaquah, Wash., with her husband Jeffrey.

'84—**David Hoffpauir**, BAE/reading, is currently working at the Omak Seventh-Day Adventist Church School, Omak, Wash. He and his wife suffered the tragic loss of their three children this summer. A memorial fund has been established through the InterWest Savings Bank of Omak.

'85—**Scott Schaefer**, radio/television, has moved from Los Angeles back to Seattle with his wife Theresa to act as head writer for *Bill Nye the Science Guy*, a Public Broadcasting System show. He also is starting a new company called Eye-Yi-Yi Media, which will provide content for multimedia. Schaefer is currently writing a multimedia documentary about UFOs and is looking for UFO stories. "If any EWU grads have seen a UFO (this is NOT a joke!)," says Schaefer, "please email me at: [unseen@unseen.seanet.com](mailto:unseen@unseen.seanet.com)." Finally, he has started a comedic page on the Worldwide Web called U/Laff, which can be accessed at: <http://www.uspan.com/u-laff>.

'85—**Kelly Hinderer**, BAE/reading, is teaching an American history class in Waterville, Wash. In May, she took her class on a five-mile hike in order to learn about nineteenth century pioneer life.

'85/'94—**Ramona M. Pinto**, BA/MS communications, now specializes in educating the community concerning aging from birth to death, with a focus on holistic health and nutrition. She is a gerontology instructor at Spokane Falls Community College and the owner of Lifetrends.

'86—**Michael J. Cruz**, physical education/exercise science, has received an M.D. degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin. He will serve a five-year otolaryngology residency at Medical College of Wisconsin Affiliated Hospitals in Milwaukee.

'86—**Wayne Havrelly**, radio/television, is a television reporter with WCPX-TV in Orlando, Florida, where he lives with his wife Michele.

'86—**Chad Hutsch**, journalism, is managing editor of Spokane's newest weekly newspaper, the *Spokane Valley News*. He and his wife Lesley have a 6-month old daughter.

'86—**L.R. Rusty McGuire**, government, has become a principal in the law firm of Underwood, Campbell, Brock & Cerutti, P.S. McGuire and his wife Kerri live in Davenport, Wash.

'86—**Jonathon J. Seabrook**, general studies, has been accepted to the Physicians Assistant Program at the University of Washington. He lives in the Bellevue area with his wife Wendi, a 1989 graduate.

'86—**Victoria Brown Wells**, BAE/reading, was selected last year by the Association of Retarded Citizens to receive the Friend of Special Education award for her work with an autistic child. She teaches third and fourth grade at Kalama (Wash.) Elementary School.

'86—**Kris Alan Wilder**, interdisciplinary general studies, is a public-affairs consultant in the Seattle area. His wife Debra Ann works at UW.

'87—**Benjamin R. Estrellado**, business, became a broker at Cheney Realty in January 1995. He is past president of the alumni advisory board for the College of Business Administration. He is currently president of the Cheney Chamber of Commerce. He is married to Marcie Benavides, an EWU graduate.

'87/'90—**Roger Michael Hartwig**, business administration, is vice president of Venture Management Group in Washington, D.C. He lives in Alexandria, Virginia, with his wife Stephanie.

'87—**Trudy Krigsman**, health services administration, has completed her MBA and joined U.S. Behavioral Health as its contract administrator for Washington state.

'87—**Brian Oldfield**, biology, is a nuclear safety engineer with Westinghouse Hanford Co. He is attending WSU Tri-Cities as a graduate student in health physics. He lives in Richland with his wife Kayn.

'87—**Jamie Orr**, physical education, moved to the Portland area in June 1994. She works with back injury patients at Portland Rehabilitation and also has started her own personal training business.

'87/'90—**Craig Dewitt Richardson**, BAE/physical education, is a health and physical education teacher in King County. He lives in the Seattle area with his wife Regina.

'87—**Mark Taylor**, geology/earth science, is working for Boeing Computer Services as an acquisition planner. He is married to Lori French, a 1989 communications major.

'87—**Jess Walter**, creative writing, who was featured prominently in the spring '93 *Perspective* article about the Randy Weaver incident at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, has written a book about the incident that was just published by HarperCollins Publishing in New York. Research by *The Spokesman-Review* reporter included more than 300 interviews, 13,000 pages of trial transcripts, wiretap records, Justice Department reports and Vicki Weaver's letters dating back seven years. The book, released in September, is titled *Every Knee Shall Bow*.

'88—**Del Rae Marie (Allert) Buehler**, mass communication, is a professional barrel racer. She currently lives on a ranch north of Warden, Wash., with her husband Jay.

'88—**Rebecca (Adkinson) Hagopian**, business administration, is a senior staff analyst at the Boston Edison Company. She lives in Shrewsbury, Mass., with her husband Charles.



'88—**William Hogeboom**, technology, was recently named vice president of Wendin, Inc., a Spokane-based company best known as the world's largest manufacturer of reeds for double-reed musical instruments. He has been with the firm for six years.

'88—**Brenda Kay Moneymaker**, dental hygiene, works in the Dental Hygiene Department at Eastern and also works at the Lincoln Heights Dental Center in Spokane.

'89—**Peggy (Mertens) DeWulf**, business administration, is a certified public accountant with Leffel, Otis and Warwick, P.S. She lives in Odessa with her husband Mark, a '90 graduate.

'89—**Cindy (Wright) Doyle**, business administration, earned her MBA from Washington State University in December 1994. She is lead financial specialist at Battelle Northwest in Kennewick, Wash.

'89—**Elizabeth Dobbins**, physics, has completed her master of science degree at the University of Washington. She will be employed as a technical assistant at the University of California at Berkeley.

'89—**Laura (Lechner) Dovey**, organizational & mass communications, is marketing assistant for Gesa Federal Credit Union in the Tri-Cities. She now lives in Kennewick, Wash., with her husband David.

'89—**Shan Hanon**, criminal justice, is employed by the Bellingham (Wash.) Police Department. During the past five years he has been a part of a regular patrol, the mountain bike unit and is currently a K-9 officer. He lives in Bellingham with his family.

'89—**Daniel J. Jurgilewicz**, criminal justice, was promoted from store loss prevention manager to corporate investigator at Fred Meyer Inc. in March 1995. He investigates employee theft and fraudulent injury claims for the food and variety store. He lives in Tukwila, Wash., with his wife Cheryl (Farmer), a former EWU student.

'89—**Rebecca Kosec**, dental hygiene, has been chosen as a 1994-95 Procter and Gamble Oral Health/American Dental Hygienists Association Institute Fellow. With this honor comes a \$5,000 scholarship. She is pursuing her master's degree in Missouri.

'89—**Dorothy Colleen (Finley) Nakamura**, BAE/math, is an elementary teacher in the Mulkilteo School District of King County. She currently lives in Kirkland, Wash., with her husband Scott.

'89—**William Boyd Prince**, physical education, is a teacher at Monroe Middle School and a wrestling coach at Monroe High School. He lives in Seattle with his wife Brandi.

'89—**Steve Ruthven**, business administration, is employed as the assistant vice president at Baker Boyer Bank. He lives in Walla Walla with his wife Kathy, a 1992 graduate.

'89—**Kevin Salter**, theater, appeared in a production of "Much Ado About Nothing" as Claudio at the Portland Center for Performing Arts. He will be performing in the production of "Henry V" in January and February.

'89—**Henry Sanderson III**, business administration, is a partner in Wall Street Custom Clothiers, a Mercer Island, Wash., store.

'89—**Wendi (Pulse) Seabrook**, communications, is working for Norrell Services of Bellevue, Wash. She is residing in the Bellevue area with her husband John, a 1986 graduate.

'89—**Tim Shelby**, BAE/English, has just completed his third year of teaching English and coaching basketball at Kalama High School, Yakima, Wash. He will be teaching English and be head basketball coach at the New Frazier Mt. High School in Lebec, Calif. He currently lives in Frazier Park, Calif.

'89—**Julie Shiflett**, business administration, has been promoted to assistant vice president at Sterling Savings Association, where she previously held the position of accounting manager.

'89—**Michael A. Spencer**, business administration, is employed as an account representative for General Motors Acceptance Corporation. He lives in Yakima with his wife Jennifer, a 1994 EWU graduate.

'89—**Mark Winter**, technology, is a 757 engineering warranty representative at Boeing. He is working toward his master's degree in business administration at Seattle Pacific University. He is currently living in East Wenatchee with his wife Helvi.

'89—**Roberta (Rosie) Woodward**, organizational & mass communications, took a new position as marketing manager with Sperry Associates Federal Credit Union in Great Neck, Long Island, New York, after a five-year position as senior marketing coordinator at Nassau Educators FCU in Valley Stream, New York.

'89—**Julie A. Zimmer-Meyers**, BAE/reading, is a learning resource specialist at Parkway Elementary and Heights Elementary in Clarkston, Wash. She lives in Clarkston with her husband, Michael.

## THE 1990S

'90—**Hitomi Matono**, communications, is working with R & B Realty Group in California, where he is a customer service representative and uses his trilingual (Japanese, English, Spanish) skills. He lives in Los Angeles.

'90—**Kristin Pepin**, communications, is working for Westinghouse Hanford Company in Richland, Wash. She is a plant engineer for the tank waste transition projects and lives in Richland with her husband.

'90—**Tony Rugel**, government, has joined the staff of the Okanogan County prosecutor. He started work June 1 as a juvenile deputy prosecutor.

'90—**Colleen Warner**, business administration, has been promoted from internal audit officer to assistant vice president of Sterling Savings Association, Spokane.

'90—**Angela (Hanson) Wilson**, chemistry, completed her Ph.D. in chemical physics from the University of Minnesota. She will begin a Department of Energy-funded postdoctoral fellowship at Pacific Northwest Laboratory, Seattle.

'91—**Judy Logan**, MA/English, has received the C. Hugh Holman award for outstanding graduate record and dissertation in American literature showing the most promise for 1994-95. Her dissertation discussed novelist Herman Melville's creative process. She currently resides in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

'91—**Michael J. Rudkin**, criminal justice, received his Juris Doctorate from Gonzaga University Law School in December 1994. He passed his Washington state bar exam in February 1995 and is currently working as an associate attorney at Reed & Gies in Spokane. In September he will begin a position with the U.S. Department of Defense. He lives in Spokane with his wife Jadie.

'91—**Kyle and Carolyn (Sprague) Schafer**, BAE/English, are currently looking for a house to buy in the Spokane area. Kyle is a seventh grade teacher at Bowdish Jr. High.

'91—**Heather Williams-Snyder**, communications, is vice president-marketing at Weyerhaeuser Employees' Credit Union in Spokane. She lives in Spokane with her husband Rod, a '93 graduate.

'92—**Joseph F. Dion**, business administration, is an honored member of the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is an active member of the society's International Committee. He is involved in Habitat for Humanity, VITA and the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program.

'92—**Daniel W. Myers**, BAE/English & PHED, is teaching at Garside Middle School in Las Vegas, Nev.

'92—**Harold Albert Riemer**, MEd/PEHR, just completed his Ph.D. at the Ohio State University and is teaching at Bowling Green State University in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department.

'92—**Polly Cherokee Schembs**, nursing, is working at Children's Hospital in Seattle. She currently lives in the Seattle area with her husband Keith.

'92—**Lindi S. Zellmer**, BAE-English, teaches English and reading in Silverdale, Wash. She married Daniel L. Zuber in April.

'92—**Erik Alexander Stanton Zirkle**, physical education, works as a graduate assistant for the University of Tennessee baseball team while obtaining a master's degree in kinesiology. He lives in Knoxville, Tenn., with his wife Kimberly.

'93—**Taunya Brown**, BAE/BS-biology, has survived her first year of teaching and loves it. She is teaching math and science at Orchard Middle School in Wenatchee.

'93—**Karl Diedrich**, biology, is currently teaching English in Japan. Diedrich was in Kobe the day before the earthquake. He will be returning to the U.S. this fall to begin his graduate studies in microbiology.

'93—**Adam Drazic**, education/earth science, is a science teacher in the Mt. Vernon School District. He lives in Mt. Vernon with his wife Amy, a '94 graduate of Eastern.

'93—**Kevin B. Dull**, government, is currently trying to develop a local alumni club for members of Phi Delta Theta. He is looking for EWU graduates who are interested in this project. For more information, write to him at 2 S. Campus Ave, Oxford, OH 45056.

'93—**Heath D. Haynes**, business administration, is currently working at the Skagit State Bank in Everett, Wash., as a loan officer. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity.

'93—**Gina Marie (Quantrille) Jacob**, MS-communications disorders, is a speech therapist with the Wapato School District. She lives in Harrah with her husband Roger, another '93 graduate.

'93—**Roger A. Jacob**, government, is currently pursuing his master's degree at Central Washington University.

'93—**Jason Linklater**, business administration, is currently working at The Associates in Edmonds, Wash., as an assistant manager. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity.

'93—**Edmund Sean McLaughlin**, business administration, is working as credit manager at Major Financial Co. in Spokane. He lives in Spokane with his wife Lori, a '94 grad.

'93—**Jeff Rossman**, organizational and mass communications, is working at KUBE 93 FM in Bellevue, Wash.

'93—**Brian J. Smith**, BAE/health education, has been hired as wrestling coach at Nooksack Valley High School. Brian also is an assistant coach in football and baseball in addition to his duties as science teacher.

'93—**Rodney Snyder**, business administration, is a mortgage loan officer for Washington Mutual Bank in Spokane. He lives in Spokane with his wife Heather, a '91 graduate.

'94—**Robert Barth**, business administration, is currently employed at the Dynacraft Division of Paccar Inc. in Bellevue, Wash.

'94—**Cynthia Denise Whealy Hoddinott**, business administration, is working as an accounts payable manager with Lumbermen's

Building Center in Spokane. She currently lives in the Spokane area with her husband Robert, a '95 graduate.

'94—Robert S. Nevins, business administration, has completed armed forces basic training in Waynesville, Missouri.

'94—Barbara Page, BAE/reading, is a 5-6 grade teacher and a high school coach (fast pitch and volleyball) in the Aberdeen School District.

'94—Jennifer (Tate) Spencer, BAE/social sciences, is teaching preschool and special education in the Union Gap School District. She lives in Yakima with her husband Michael, a 1989 EWU graduate.

'94—Heather Robin (Dasovick) Walker, recreation management, is a sales representative for H & C Headwear. She lives in Renton, Wash., with her husband Glen.

'94—Jennifer (McCombs) Skone, dental hygiene, is currently working as a hygienist in Moses Lake, Wash. She is living in Warden with her husband Doug.

'94—Andromeda Jean Smith, business administration, was honored by the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants for outstanding performance on the CPA exam.

'94—Michael Arlyn Watson, business administration, was honored at the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants for outstanding performance on the CPA exam.

'95—Robert Wayne Hoddinott, chemistry, is working at United Parcel Service. He currently lives in Spokane with his wife Cynthia, a 1994 graduate.

'95—Susan Lee, business administration, was named director of sales for Cavanaugh's at Columbia Center.

Business and Professional Women's Club, the Spokane-area Retired Teachers Association and St. Thomas More Catholic Church.



Marjorie Boyd Wellington in 1935

'35—Marjorie Boyd Wellington, education, died July 18, 1995. The first Black student to ever attend Eastern, she was honored in her later years by the establishment of the Majorie Boyd Wellington Scholarship Program, administered by the Black Education Program at Eastern. Wellington worked at Diana women's clothing store and taught in area daycare centers. She was a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church and the Order of the Eastern Star in Spokane.

In his eulogy at her memorial service, Felix Boateng, director of Eastern's Black Education Program, said, "The life of Mrs. Wellington remains a critical and a positive permanent record in the history of Eastern Washington University and most important, in the Black student life of the university. Mrs. Wellington's graduation made history but most importantly, it provided a needed challenge to the non-academic stereotypical image of the Black person that society had established in the media."

'39, Theodore (Ted) R. Dawson, education, died April 9, 1995. Active in both sports and leadership activities while at Eastern, Dawson went on to coach at Kettle Falls High School and in College Place, Wash. Tapped by Red Reese for the U.S. Army football team during World War II, Dawson applied, but was rejected for missing his trigger finger. He instead took a job with Great Northern Railroad, where he worked for many years. Later he played for a semi-pro football team in Spokane and continued to enjoy competitive skiing, bowling and gardening with his wife, Ruth Earsley.

'40 Ruth Briscoe, elementary education, died April 30, 1995. Briscoe taught school in Montana, Texas and Wyoming. She was a member of Golden Link Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, Beta Sigma Phi and the Episcopal Church.

'40—Edwin G. Nicolai Jr., general studies, died June 3, 1995. He joined the Army Air Corps in August 1940, flew 34 B-17 missions in the European theater during WWII and received five air medals and other awards. He was honorably discharged in 1945 and joined the Air Force Reserve. He retired as a major in 1978. Nicolai worked as a communicator and communication technician with the FAA for 37 years. He spent 35 years with the Civil Air Patrol working with cadets. He was a search and rescue pilot and a member of the Wenatchee Red Apple Flyers.

'43—Everett Watt, education, died June 1995. Watt received his master's degree from Stanford University. He began his career as a coach of a championship basketball team. He spent 14 years as an administrator in Winlock, Chelan and Wenatchee. He was an administrator for Mt. Diablo Unified School District for 28 years.

'45, S. Jeanne Barton, education, was inaccurately referred to as S. Jeanne Bailor in last month's *Perspective*. We apologize for the error.

'51—Thomas Johnson, economics, died March 1995. Johnson served in the Air Force. He sold electronics for Cominco American and Johnson. He was a member and usher at

Crossroads Baptist Church and was active with the Gideons.

'51—Robert Kucklick, early childhood education, died March 21, 1995. Kucklick was a U.S. Air Force Veteran of WWII. He taught school and served as a principal until his retirement in 1982.

'51—James C. Toole, general studies, died March 4, 1995. Toole was a life insurance underwriter for more than 40 years. He retired in 1990. He was a member of the N.A.L.U. and served in the Navy and the Navy Reserves.

'53—Robert Leonard, MA/school administration, died March 26, 1995. Leonard taught and was a principal in Post Falls and Hayden Lake in Idaho. He was superintendent in Post Falls, Bonner County and Avery School Districts. Leonard also worked for the Forest Service and Lafferty Tugboat Co. during many summers. He was a veteran of WWII and was a past president of the Idaho Superintendents Association, the Idaho High School Athletic Association, the State School Board Association and many others. He was a member of the Rotary Club, the Elks Club and the Lions Club.

'59/64—Louis Iksic, Jr., education/general studies, died August 8, 1995. Iksic taught school in Marlin for four years and then taught in Odessa for 26 years. He became a full-time farmer after his retirement from teaching. Iksic was a member of the Odessa Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Marlin Gun Club, the National Farmers Union and the Washington State Officials Association.

'60—Judith Tilson, general studies, died August 1, 1995. She worked as city clerk for the town of Hartline until 1992. She was a member of the Hartline United Methodist Church.

'61—Louise Barstad, MA/social science, died March 11, 1995. Before receiving her master's degree, she worked on newspapers in Ohio, New York and Michigan and published newspapers in Texas and North Dakota. She taught journalism in the Spokane school District for 25 years. She was active in the Greater Spokane Council on Aging, the American Association of Retired Persons and the city Parks Department senior program. She also started the *Senior Times*.

'63—Roger Lawrence Kromer, government, died of a brain aneurysm July 7, 1995. Kromer continued his education at Northwestern School of Law and practiced law in Portland and in Gresham, Ore. Kromer served in the U.S. Coast Guard and the Reserves. He served on the Volunteers of America board of directors and was a member of Gresham United Methodist Church. Remembrances to the American Diabetes Association.

'63—Patricia Louise Stevens, education, died of cancer November 30, 1994. She began her teaching career in September 1963. Her love of teaching and commitment to education kept her teaching except for a leave of absence during the birth of her children.

'64—Walter Chariton, social sciences, died in 1994. He served in the Navy during WWII, received his master's degree from Whitworth College and his specialist's degree from the University of Idaho. He retired as assistant principal in 1972. Chariton also served as a forest technician for the USFS, as the president of the Idaho Education Association and a scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Masonic Lodge No. 24, the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons and the Eagles Lodge No. 4080.

'65—Daryl Benson, physical education, died March 22, 1995. He received his master's in education from Gonzaga. He worked for the state of Washington for 29 years. He was a

member of the American Softball Association. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

'66—William D. Pfeifer, MA-special education, died February 20, 1995. He taught at Lakeland Village from 1954-58 and in the Spokane School District for 18 years, developing programs for the mentally disabled. He was the principal at Garland School for the Mentally Retarded until he transferred to Believe School District. He retired in 1979. Pfeifer was a performer in the Spokane Jazz and music arena for more than 25 years.

'66/69—Nancy Woodson, social work/English, died June 3, 1995. She was a librarian with Spokane Public Libraries for 22 years. She was a member of Westminster Congregational Church and sang in the choir. Memorials may be made to Hands Off Washington.

'67—Larry E. Sattler, biology, died June 21, 1995. Sattler taught science and art in Creston, Wash., for 10 years. He moved to Brewster and taught until he became disabled by MS. Sattler was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the Kiwanis and the M.S. Society.

'69—Kathleen Ann Eaton Cusack, died November 29, 1994, of brain cancer. She was an active member of her church, having been choir director for 21 years. During her treatment she recorded a tape of Gospel music titled "Shine Through Me." She also was a music teacher at Evergreen School District.

'69—Jennie Omsted, English, died April 25, 1995. Omsted was an elementary teacher in Whitman and Spokane counties and retired from Sacajewea Junior High School in 1976. She was a member of the St. Ann Altar Society, the Women of the Moose, the Royal Neighbors of Americas, Court No. 196. She was the immigration chairman of Northwest Area Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

'71—Donald Finley, counseling and development, died February 21, 1995. He taught and was a counselor at the Kettle Falls High School. Finley was a member of the Washington Education Association and a former mayor of Kettle Falls, Wash. He also was a scoutmaster and 4-H leader.

'71—Douglas Brian Thompson, general studies, died October 5, 1994. After Thompson graduated from Eastern, he finished his studies at UW and became a dentist.

'72—Greg Leland Carlson, general studies, died July 20, 1995. Carlson had been working for Yakima Hardware for the past eight years. He was a member of the Footprinters and helped coach children's athletic events.

'73—Eugene Ray Arrestouilh, BAE/industrial technology, died June 30, 1995, of a ruptured splenic artery. Arrestouilh taught Principles of Technology and CAD. He recently received the WIAA award for vocational program of the year. Memorials may be made to a trust fund established for his children at Yakima Federal Savings.

'73—Peter Dodson, MA/psychology, died June 18, 1995, of a heart attack. Dodson received his doctorate from the University of Washington. He worked as an assessment coordinator and taught at UW as an adjunct professor. Memorial contributions may be made at the Snohomish School District Foundation for the Peter Dodson fund for Handicapped Preschool Students.

'73—Loren Kondo, sociology, died January 11, 1995. He worked as a city planner for Spokane from 1975 until the time of his death. Kondo was a member of Highland Park United Methodist Church, the Spokane Human Rights Committee and was president of Spokane JAACL.

## IN MEMORIAM

'25—Clara Joanne Moats Melville, elementary education, died May 28, 1995. She was a wife and homemaker.

'25/58—Helena (Linke, Hartill) Wagner, education, died January 21, 1995. She received her teaching diploma in 1925 and returned to EWU to finish her BA in 1958. She taught at Orient, Cozy Nook-Chewelah, Addy & Coulee City.

'28—Mildred Mesenbourg, education, died April 14, 1995. She taught school in Washington, Oregon and Montana. She was a member of the Spokane Chapter of Composers, the Authors, Artists of America and of St. Aloysius Parish.

'31—Marguerite Theresa (Myers) James, elementary education, died June 12, 1995. She taught school in a one-room schoolhouse in Odessa, Wash. She was a pianist and accompanied the Spokane Junior Symphony as a teenager and the church choir as an adult. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of the Open Bible.

'35—Olive Ann Lowry, elementary education, died July 14, 1995. She received her master's degree from Gonzaga. She was a teacher and administrator in the Spokane school district for 43 years. She retired as supervisor of basic instruction. She once received a "staffer of the year" award for Spokane School District 81 and was named Northwest Washington Educator of the year in 1977. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority, Zonta Club, the Catholic

'73—**Monty Wayne Ring**, biology, died February 8, 1995, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Ring and his wife lived and farmed in the Warden area. He was a member of the Moses Lake Roundup Rodeo Association and Moses Lake Elks Lodge.

'75—**Elizabeth Hall**, applied psychology, died March 21, 1995. She worked with the Crisis Hotline in Spokane, Wash.

'76—**Raleen (Oscarson) Johns**, home economics, food & nutrition, died June 5, 1995, of cancer. She worked as director of food services at the Shriners Hospital for Children for 15 years. She was member of the Greater Spokane, Washington State and American Dietetic Association. Memorials may be made to Shriners Hospital.

'76—**Gale Watts**, MA/psychology, died from diabetes complications on December 9, 1994. She worked as a research analyst for the University of Washington.

'80—**Edna Caddis**, MA/instructional communications, died May 6, 1995. She worked at the Spokane County Health District as director of senior nutrition services. She retired in 1993. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Hospice of Spokane or the Spokane Riverfront Park Carrousel Fund.

'82—**Craig Calvin Smith**, theater, died October 24, 1994. Smith was very active in his community and was awarded the title of Outstanding Young Man of America in 1987. He worked for Baxter Pharmaceuticals as a computer division supervisor until his retirement due to ill health.

'84—**Robert Bendickson**, MA/applied psychology, died on December 20, 1994.

'83—**Allen Dorsey**, biology, died July 14, 1995, in a plane crash.

'86—**Dianne Frost-Rohde**, general studies, died May 21, 1995. She was involved with the Air National Guard and with competitive shooting. She also worked as a bus driver for the Cheney School District and the Harris Corp. in satellite tracking.

'92—**Kenneth deUlibarri**, health services, died July 27, 1994, of acute leukemia. He was an anesthesia technician at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane. He belonged to the Catholic Church and the Mensa Society.

## CLASS OF '46 LOST ALUMS

Next spring we will be celebrating the 50-year reunion of the class of 1946. We lack current addresses for the following alumni and would appreciate any help you can provide in locating these Eastern graduates. If you can help, please write to the Alumni Office at MS-16, 526 5th Street, Cheney WA 99004-2431, or call (509) 359-6303.

Mary J. Anderson, Rudy Bradshaw, Edith P. Campbell, Marilyn Davis, Vernice V. Dill, Hilda Dinndorf, Clair N. Eddy, Audrey J. Estes, Patricia Gorrie, Mildred Hardie, Suzanna Kinney, Florence Lonski, Irene McPherson, Clarence E. Pierce, Dorothy M. Rodgers, Estel Taylor, Marguerite V. Sandusky Todd, Miriam Y. Harper Trunkey

## STAFF IN MEMORIAM

**Dale F. Rodgers** died May 24, 1995. He retired as a custodian from EWU in 1978.

**Jack Coldsnow** died July 16, 1995. He taught science at Riverside High School and EWU.

**Robert Briscoe** died April 10, 1995. He taught at EWU's business school.

## Give Us Your Vision

During Fall quarter, 1995, EWU will seek comments and suggestions from all alumni, staff, students and other university users and friends as part of the creation of a vision statement.

Information received will be incorporated into the final vision statement. These questions are to guide, but not restrict you, in your response.

- What can Eastern do to enhance the value of my current degree?
- What will I need in the next 5-7 years in the way of continuing education opportunities?
- What would make Eastern my first choice as the place for my children or grandchildren to attend?
- What characteristics would make Eastern distinctive from other higher education institutions?
- What goals or actions would encourage you to become involved in supporting Eastern?

- What should the role of alumni be at Eastern?
- What new directions should be developed by Eastern?

Forward your comments to Dr. Robert Gibbs, Physics Dept., MS-68, EWU, 526 5th Street, Cheney WA 99004-2431; or e-mail to rgibbs@ewu.edu or FAX to (509) 359-4663. Response requested by Oct. 20.

## ALUMNI NEWS FLASHES...

Mark your calendars for New Year's Eve and the annual Casino Night at the Ridpath Hotel. Gambling begins at 7 p.m., music at 9. Free dance, no cover. For more details, call 359-6303.

EWU license plate brackets will arrive no later than January 1, 1996. Thank you for your patience!

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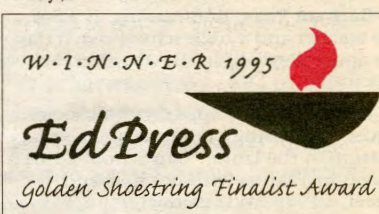
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