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EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

# PERSPECTIVE

VOL. 8 No. 1 PUBLISHED FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS FALL 1996

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# News Notes

## MATH TEAM EXCELS ON NATIONAL PUTNAM EXAM

EWU Math Team member Kelly Jahns placed in the 87th percentile (the highest individual score ever by an Eastern student) on the Putnam Exam, the only national mathematics contest for undergraduates. More than 400 institutions from the United States and Canada and 2,500 individual students competed in the 6-hour, 12-question calculus test.

Eastern's team placed 73rd in the nation, the best finish ever for the university. Among institutions in the Northwest, Eastern was third — behind Reed University and the University of Washington.

Team members include Jahns of Spokane; Daniel Jump of Spokane and Emil Kraft of Cheney.

## EWU ADMISSIONS OFFICER NOW LOCATED IN SEATTLE



EWU now has an admissions officer permanently stationed in Seattle to increase service to students from the west side of the state who may be interested in attending Eastern.

Glenn Young, assistant director of admissions, is located in the Columbia Seafirst Center in downtown Seattle. He spends much of his time at high schools, college fairs, at information nights in the homes of EWU alumni and visiting with students and their families in their homes — from Vancouver to Bellingham.

Glenn Young can be reached at (206) 386-5924 or toll free at (888) EWU-WEST. His email address is gyoung@ewu.edu.

### Statement of Identification

*Perspective*, Volume 8, No. 1, September 1996. *Perspective* is published three times a year: January, May & September, by the Office of Communication Services, MS-123, Eastern Washington University, 526 5th Street, Cheney WA 99004-2431.



## SPOKANE'S VIVIAN WINSTON HONORED AT COMMENCEMENT

Vivian Winston, volunteer extraordinaire in Spokane, was presented with an honorary master's degree in social work. Winston, who gave the Commencement address, has been a tireless unpaid volunteer for more than 50 years with the Girl Scouts, as a charter member of the League of Women Voters and president of organizations from the United Way to Planned Parenthood.

## EWU TO HOST FULBRIGHT EVENT

Eastern will host a 50th anniversary observance of the Fulbright Program at a Convocation at 10 a.m. on Sept. 30 in the Martin Hall Auditorium. Harriet Mayor Fulbright, wife of the late Sen. William J. Fulbright, will speak at a convocation on campus on "Fifty Years of the Fulbright Experience: Global Understanding, A Doorway to the 21st Century."

Sen. Fulbright's legislation established the educational exchange program in 1946, resulting in 120,000 foreign nationals teaching, studying or doing research in the United States and more than 90,000 Americans going overseas to do the same. Eastern has 11 faculty members who have received Fulbright awards.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Call 359-6362 for information.

## DENTAL HYGIENE PROGRAM SCORES IN TOP 5% IN THE NATION

Eastern's Dental Hygiene Department was ranked in the top 5% in the nation on the National Board Dental Hygiene Exam, a test that seniors in the nation's approximately 200 dental hygiene programs must pass to be licensed as dental hygienists.

Gayle Orton, chair of the EWU Department of Dental Hygiene, said Eastern students have been ranked near the top in the nation for the past four years — ranging from the top 3% to the top 8%.

## GRANT HELPS TO EXPAND FARM SAFETY OUTREACH

Eastern's Center for Farm Health and Safety has received a \$50,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to help expand its outreach throughout all of eastern Washington.

The center received initial funding in 1992 for its project to reduce farm hazards in six counties in eastern Washington by conducting workshops and training on recognition of how stress works as a major factor in safety and health issues for those engaged in farming.

The additional grant will allow the center to develop a computer home page, work with the Eastern Washington Farm Safety Coalition and other outreach activities.

## EDMUND J. YARWOOD NAMED DEAN OF LARGEST COLLEGE

Dr. Edmund J. Yarwood, a professor of Russian and English at Eastern, was named permanent dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences (CLASS) this year. He had been serving as interim dean since 1995.

CLASS is the largest of four colleges at Eastern, with 250 faculty members, 15 departments, 13 programs and centers, 37 bachelor's degree programs and 9 master's degree programs.

## TIME TO CAST YOUR BALLOT!

It's EWUAA election time! Active alumni, as defined by current EWUAA by-laws, may cast a ballot (i.e., EWU graduates or former students who have donated a minimum of \$20 to any EWU program between Sept. '95 and Aug. '96). Return envelopes must include voter's name for verification. Return by Dec. 6, '96 to EWU Alumni Office, MS 16, 526 5th ST., Cheney WA 99004, or fax to (509)359-4229. Direct questions to EWUAA officers or the EWU Alumni Office at (509)359-6303.

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

ALUMNI NOMINATED FOR TWO-YEAR TERMS AS OFFICERS OF THE EWUAA BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

(Place a check mark in front of the nominated candidate or write in a candidate of your choice.)

POSITION	NOMINATED CANDIDATE	WRITE-IN CANDIDATE
President	<input type="checkbox"/> Jack Fallis, Spokane	_____
V. President	<input type="checkbox"/> Spencer Sherwood, Yakima	_____
Secretary	<input type="checkbox"/> Susan Schwasnick, Bellevue	_____

### ELECTION OF BOARD MEMBERS

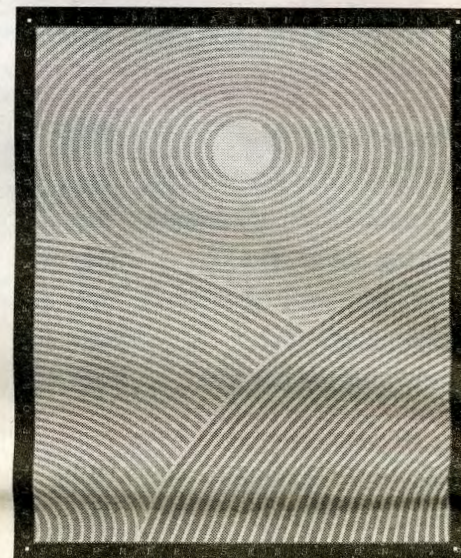
ALUMNI NOMINATED FOR THREE-YEAR EWUAA BOARD TERMS

POSITION #	NOMINATED CANDIDATE	WRITE-IN CANDIDATE
#6	<input type="checkbox"/> Bruce Ellis	_____
#7	<input type="checkbox"/> D.J. Calkins	_____
#8	<input type="checkbox"/> Steve Magallan	_____
#9	<input type="checkbox"/> Mark Craze	_____
#10	<input type="checkbox"/> name to come	_____
#13	<input type="checkbox"/> name to come	_____
#19	<input type="checkbox"/> name to come	_____
#22	<input type="checkbox"/> name to come	_____

## SUMMER POSTER RECEIVES NATIONAL DESIGN AWARD

The University & College Designers Association has given an Award of excellence in its 1996 Design Competition to John Paxson, lead graphic designer with the EWU Office of Communication Services.

Paxson won in the Recruitment Poster Category for his EWU Summer Session poster, a neo op-art poster depicting waves of energy from the sun being absorbed into the wheat fields below. The green, blue and gold poster will be displayed at the UCDA annual conference in Santa Fe, New Mexico, this fall.





# TROUBLE IN THE FIELDS

by Mary Sagal

Static bristles and pops from the radio on the table in the barn, adding to the tension created by the incessantly ringing telephone. It's an August morning at the Gady ranch near Rockford, Wash., about 15 miles southeast of Spokane.

All the commotion is for anxious radio listeners scattered across farm fields, most in southern Spokane County. There, bluegrass seed growers are waiting to hear if wind conditions are right for them to burn their fields. Last year, about 22,000 of the 26,864 acres of grass seed fields permitted to be burned in the county were burned. It's almost 9:30 a.m.

The day's fate will be announced by Bob Quinn, a geography professor from Eastern with a specialty in meteorology. Since 1980, the Gady family has donated a corner of a maintenance shop as office space for meteorologists hired by the Intermountain Grass Growers Association to run the Rockford Weather Station. For about 9 years, Quinn has been the station's point man.

Shortly before 9:30, Quinn releases a weather balloon to collect the wind's direction, speed and loft. He calls the information into the Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority, just as he did an hour before. Will the fields burn today? SCAPCA has the final say.

While SCAPCA decides, those waiting in fields for Quinn's announcement pray for a rare late-summer north wind. They need it to





push the field smoke south, away from the city of Spokane and the suburbs and urban unincorporated areas like the Valley that overflow its borders. Over the past several years, some urban dwellers have complained about the smoke's affect on their health, and on their tourism.

Several minutes pass. Then Quinn lifts the radio's mouthpiece to speak.

"There will be no field burning today."

According to SCAPCA, the winds were not favorable enough to ensure smoke will not drift towards a metropolitan area.

#### A TALE OF TWO CULTURES

Trouble has been brewing in the

Palouse grass fields — and those in the foothills area north of the Spokane Valley and on the Rathdrum prairie in Idaho — for several years. At the philosophical heart of the controversy is the rural-urban interface, academic slang for two cultures colliding.

Spokane County was once agricultural. Today, it is becoming more and more urban. In fact, so is the entire state. Look at the statistics: In area, Washington is the smallest of the western states, but it has the second highest population, second in the west only to California.

Many of the people moving to Washington state are attracted to Spokane County for the area's good schools, small-town feel and abundant outdoor recreation. In 1970, the

county's population was 287,487 with 163 people per square mile. In 1995, the estimated population was 390,000 with 222 people per square mile.

The inevitable result is more houses are being built, many outside city limits. As housing developments and ranchettes press farther and farther out into the county's traditionally agricultural areas, some of the new people riding the tide into Spokane County say smoke from grass field burning is impairing their health, and their tourism dollars.

But grass seed has been grown, and fields have been burned, on the Palouse prairie for about 50 years. Among those undulating hills and predominantly wind-blown, silty loam soil, Washington farm families have also

harvested crops like wheat, peas and lentils, striving like most Americans for a middle-class existence.

At this rural-urban interface is where research statistics — some offered by Eastern faculty — get bantered about like so many volleyballs.

Examples: Some say grass burning is so hazardous to the lungs it forces families to leave the area during August and part of September. Other studies say grass burning contributes less than 3 percent of all air pollution in Spokane County and less than 1 percent in the area of the county deemed "nonattainment" (continuously having dirty air) by the Environmental Protection Agency while car emissions, wood burning and road dust make up most of the area's air pollution.



Eastern alum Dwayne Gady stands in a recently harvested grass seed field near Rockford, Wash.



Amidst the flying numbers and accusations, one fact remains: on March 19, state Department of Ecology (DOE) Director Mary Riveland enacted a plan under which grass seed field burning is reduced by 30 percent in 1996 and 1997, and banned by 1998.

Eastern alumni and faculty have helped shape the grass seed field burning controversy to date, and will continue to track it in the future. Allegiances fall on both sides of the controversial issue.

Mention the words "Washington agriculture" in the same sentence as the word "university," and chances are what comes to mind is that other public college in eastern Washington — the one in Pullman.

But while it is not a land grant college like Washington State University, Eastern plays an important, albeit somewhat more understated, role in the grass field burning issue. For example:

- As a representative to the state legislature, economics professor Lisa Brown (D-Spokane) introduced legislation earlier this year to limit grass burning.

- Roe Roberts, director of the health services administration program, testified in support of the grass burning ban at a recent public symposium.

- For about the past nine years Bob Quinn, a geography professor with a specialty in meteorology, has operated the Rockford Weather Station for the Intermountain Grass Growers Association.

- In 1994 and 1996, student interns from Eastern's Center for Farm Health and Safety conducted a study about the social impact of the grass field burning controversy in both urban and rural areas.

#### HITTING CLOSE TO HOME

While he helped his family harvest grass seed near Rockford, Wash. this summer, Eastern alum Dwayne Gady said he sometimes wishes he could make both opponents and proponents of grass field burning sit in the classroom at Freeman Elementary School where he teaches third grade.

The lesson would be simple: No pointing fingers. No bickering. Reach a compromise.

"Yes it's simplistic because it's what I teach the kids," said Gady (B.A.-education '86). "But actually it's much harder than the way adults usually handle things."

During the summer, Gady helps his parents, Larry and Betty Gady, harvest grass seed and wheat, oats, lentils and alfalfa hay. He lends a hand during the school year as well when he's not teaching, coaching, holding after-school parent-teacher conferences or helping with some other school event.

Gady's brother David also farms with the family. Both brother's hold graduate degrees. Dwayne earned his at Gonzaga University in education administration, curriculum and development. David's master's degree, like his bachelor's degree, is from WSU in agricultural engineering.

"I think it's in the mind of many people in society that farmers wear straw hats and bib overalls. But probably 90 percent of the people farming have college degrees," Dwayne Gady said. "It has changed so much in the past 20 years that most people who intend to stay on the farm go to college to become better farmers. Farming is not something you do because you can't do anything else."

Since 1962, the Gady family has grown Kentucky bluegrass seed in 1,400 acres of the 2,000-acre family farm. The crop — the only kind of grass seed that grows well in the predominantly wind-blown, silty loam soil and under the arid conditions of the Palouse prairie — has helped the family live a middle-class life, one similar in economic struggles and benefits to middle-class families living in Spokane.

What will happen if DOE's grass field burning ban survives this year's election? Gady answered the question this summer while the combine he was driving cut and scooped grass seed. After being cleaned and bagged at the mill, the seed was destined for places like family backyards in cities not unlike Spokane.

"We're already trying different varieties of grass, and we're trying to cut and bale the grass straw left over after we harvest the grass seed, the stuff that's burned in the fields," Gady said. "So far, the other varieties aren't doing very well, and cutting and baling the straw and then transporting the bales is very expensive. Burning still works the best as far as getting rid of the straw, significantly decreasing the need to use any pesticides and for stimulating the grass plants to grow again.

"Could grass seed growers plant other crops? That depends on where in the Palouse you live because soil conditions, rainfall and topography vary and therefore what grows well

where also varies. And there are trade offs. Grass cuts down immensely on erosion because it holds the soil in place like no other crop. That means rain water stays clean all the way through it's cycle out here."

#### PUBLIC AIR, PRIVATE LAND

In the distance, the low hum of cars traveling to and from Spokane and the new houses built recently on the surrounding countryside permeate the quiet of a hot August afternoon in a recently harvested field.

Driving from Rockford to Spokane, or from Cheney to Rockford, is no longer a tranquil experience. Once, these country byways offered quiet tours. Today, even while traveling five miles faster than the 55 mph speed limit, sport utility vehicles and luxury cars whiz by at 65 to 70 mph on the two-lane highways, passing in no-passing zones and on blind curves, often with children in tow.

"I was riding with some friends and their friends to Lake Coeur d'Alene recently, and they were remarking on how beautiful the drive is between here and there; they said they hoped the

farms wouldn't be sold off to developers to turn into subdivisions or ranchettes," said Gady. "But they also said how awful it is that farmers burn their fields."

When it comes to natural resources, America presents an interesting dilemma. The air, water and even the wildlife are owned by the people, a reaction against English tyranny that allowed only the wealthy to hunt deer or enjoy clean drinking water. But the land here is privately owned, also a reaction against English tyranny.

In a nation that wants its food quick and cheap and its front lawns lush and green, where does that leave farmers? Where does it leave any of us when all of us in a technological, post-Industrial Revolution society can trace our paychecks back to something that somehow isn't good for someone?

"I've had people get up close to me, really, really close to my face, and call me a murderer and say I don't care about kids because I help my family grow grass seed," Gady said. "If I didn't love kids, if I didn't care about their health and their futures, I wouldn't be a teacher."

*Fly Like an Eagle ...*  
and Help a Student Soar



**There's something new on the road!** Brand new Eagle license plates are showing up all over the place. Under a law passed by the 1994 state legislature, you can now buy special EWU plates for just \$30 above the cost of a standard issue plate.

Best of all, a full \$28 of that \$30 will go towards scholarships for EWU students. To order yours, just visit any local vehicle licensing agency. They'll have all the details.

**Go ahead.** Give your car a shiny new plate, give your Eastern spirit a lift, and help a student aim for the stars.



# TURNBULL FIGHTS FIRE WITH FIRE

by Stefanie Pettit

To a large extent, fire has made eastern Washington what it is today.

It's a simple fact. This area would not look the way it does if wildfire — mostly from lightning strikes — hadn't shaped the ponderosa pine-dominated landscape.

There was a time when wildfires ran their course, burning off many trees and leaving in their wake pine savannahs replete with abundant grasses, nesting birds and filled with wild flowers.

But, as settlers arrived, wildfires were suppressed to protect homes, property and families. That changed the landscape.

Without fire to hold them back, thick stands of pine filled in the savannahs.



The Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge just outside Cheney is one of the places in the state that has begun a carefully monitored

prescribed burning plan to reclaim eastern Washington's native pine savannahs. The

Department of Natural Resources, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Indian Affairs are among other agencies currently involved with prescribed burning.

The 15,600-acre Turnbull refuge boasts more than 200 species of birds and a



variety of mammals ranging from elk to porcupines and muskrats. Close to 15,000 visitors (including some 4,000 school children on environmental education field trips) will have viewed wildlife at Turnbull this year on the 2,200 acres that are open to the public.

"Much of the area is managed as a sanctuary," said Nancy Curry, refuge manager. "There are some 27 species of ducks who nest here. Our primary objective is waterfowl production."

Also at the site, Eastern maintains its Turnbull Laboratory for Ecological Studies, the only research facility in the nation located within a national wildlife refuge. Operated by faculty from the EWU Biology Department, the lab provides valuable hands-on experience for Eastern students.



Fire still comes naturally to eastern Washington. In fact, most ponderosa pine stands are struck by fire at least once every 5 to 20 years. On one day in mid-August this year, lightning ignited 60 fires in the region, four of which were at Turnbull. They were extinguished quickly.

"Of course, we need to do that," said Doug Frederick, acting fire management officer\* at Turnbull, "but by putting these fires out, the forest is no longer in its natural condition."

Without fire, ponderosa pine stands become very dense — sometimes with 400 to 1,000 trees per acre. Twenty-five to 40 trees per acre is the native savannah.

Curry said that in dense forests, "there are no wildflowers or grass. It's silent. You can't even hear a bird. It's a situation just waiting for a catastrophic wildfire."

To prevent such a danger and to restore the forest to the savannah that provides native wildlife so much habitat, areas at Turnbull have been selected for controlled burns each year for about the last five years. The prescribed burning plan meets Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority guidelines. Frederick notes that since

smoke management is one of their biggest concerns, their smoke control policy requires easterly-northeasterly winds — which are *not* the prevailing winds in the region — to keep smoke away from urban areas. Other favorable climatic conditions are considered as well before beginning a controlled burn.

They also use logging to thin stands of trees at Turnbull, making the culled trees available to the public for firewood. Some commercial logging will take place in the near future. However, logging can't do what prescribed burns can.

Fire takes out the 8-10 inches of pine needles on the forest floor, which suppress the growth of native grasses and are tinder-dry fuel for a catastrophic fire. Fire also removes dense pine seedlings and downed timber.

"Through controlled burns, we're trying to create the natural habitat that should be here," Curry said. "Some years, wind conditions are never favorable, so we can't burn at all. On a good year, perhaps we can burn 400 acres."

The result?

"Within a year of a burn, we see the grasses return and elk grazing again. Plants that had been shaded out return. Wild flowers abound. Not only can you hear birds singing, but they are nesting in snags," Curry observed.

"The truth is that if we don't burn, nature will do it for us, and we'll see, right here, the kinds of wildfires that have plagued Oregon this year."

\*(Bob Plantrich, fire management officer, was working at the Umpqua National Forest in Oregon this summer, helping to combat wildfires.)

## You Deserve a Degree of Success

Did you start but never complete a college degree?  
Or have the responsibilities of job and family kept you from ever starting at all?

Whatever your situation, earning that degree can help take you where you want to go. The Liberal Studies Program at Eastern Washington University offers college credit to professionals for real-life work experience — credit we apply toward a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Sound too good to be true? Just ask Joan Jamison, secretary to the mayor of Spokane. Joan says that Eastern's Liberal Studies Program "afforded me the opportunity to continue my profession and pursue my liberal studies degree in an efficient manner."

You, too, can watch your career opportunities grow. Call us now to arrange a no-cost review of your personal and professional experiences and to explore your potential as a student at Eastern.

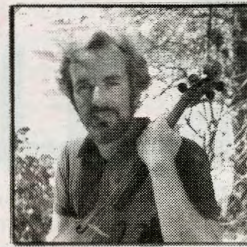
For information, call (509) 359-2402



Joan Jamison



# BACK HOME, AGAIN



After the encore bow, after the curtain closes, musician Larry Sorenson lays his viola in its customized case. He adds the bow. Then he zips shut the ensemble. He will not play the instrument again – in fact he will barely touch it – for two months.

Just exactly as he has done for the past 26 years, Sorenson (BA '68) steps out of the concert hall and into the humid night air. It is June in Wisconsin and the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, which he joined in 1970, has just finished another season. It's time for Sorenson to go home to Spokane again.

The transition from the Great Lakes to the Inland Northwest has become a sacred summer pilgrimage for Sorenson. He's made the journey every year for the past 26 years.

"It's a joy to have the summer off without activity," Sorenson, 50, said in July while being interviewed at Riverside State Park in Spokane.

Actually, Sorenson's summers are anything but void. The musician spends July and August close to nature, either hiking, canoeing with one of his three canoes or fishing for walleye on Lake Roosevelt with his mother, Beatrice. He launches the season with a 2,200-mile sightseeing drive from Milwaukee to Spokane, winding his way through Colorado or Wyoming and stopping along the way to see new landmarks and hike new trails.

"If you have to be east, the Midwest, especially Wisconsin, is the best place to be," he said. "But I do miss the West and Spokane."

Before graduating from Eastern in 1968, Sorenson was a typical blue collar Spokane kid, attending Willard Elementary School, then Glover Junior High and graduating from Shadle Park

High School. His father, Harry Sorenson, now deceased, was an auto mechanic at Barton Oldsmobile. His mother worked at home. His sister, Claudia, attended the same public schools as Sorenson. She married, raised a family and is living in Hawaii.

The only person in his immediate family to attend college, Sorenson chose Eastern for professional and practical reasons. He knew he wanted to study music and at the time Marvin Mutchnik was not only concertmaster of the Spokane Symphony Orchestra but also a professor at Eastern. Practically, Sorenson needed a university that was affordable.

"Because of finances, I knew I'd have to live at home," he said. Attending Eastern also allowed Sorenson to continue his relationship with the Spokane Symphony. While in high school, he played with the community orchestra's junior division. While attending Eastern, he took a chair with the symphony proper and held that spot for five years.

"We were paid, not much, but we were paid," Sorenson said. "I knew then that I wanted to try to make a living as a musician."

Just in case that didn't work, Sorenson picked up a math minor while at Eastern.

"Music is very mathematical," he said. "And it doesn't require all the lab hours that science does. I really like science, but I'd rather spend those two or three hours in the music practice room."

The hours honed Sorenson's talent. As he prepared to receive his bachelor of arts degree from Eastern, Illinois

State University offered him an assistantship if he would enter its graduate school program in music.

Sorenson said he tried it for a year, felt the academic atmosphere was too cold and competitive for his tastes, and moved on. He spent one year playing with the Indianapolis Symphony before being offered his current position with the Milwaukee Symphony in 1970.

Since then, he has put bow to string to back such famous classical music superstars as Itzhak Perlman and Misha Elman when they play as soloists with the Milwaukee Symphony.

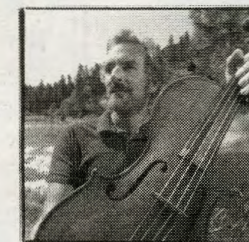
But for most of the symphony's 42-week season, Sorenson's focus is less on celebrity. The orchestra averages four concerts each week, which means Sorenson spends his workdays in rehearsal or in performance. Sitting in the third stand, fifth chair viola position, he plays for everyone from children to the elderly and everything from complete symphonic pieces to pops selections.

"Part of the pleasure of playing is bringing pleasure to others through the music," he said. "But playing the viola is physically demanding, more so than the violin. It's larger and therefore harder on the neck and shoulder. It probably should be played like a cello. "And doing several children's concerts in a row can be, well, draining."

As often as he can, Sorenson slips away from Milwaukee's big city concerns and the mournful wail of freighter ships coming into its Lake Michigan ports. He heads "up north," as they say in Wisconsin, to the deep spruce forests that drape the northern

third of the state. There, among the many quiet lakes, sharing territory with wolves and loons, Sorenson replenishes his artistic spirit and plans for his next summer in Spokane.

"Perhaps my love of nature is a reaction to my father's experience," Sorenson said. "When my dad moved to Spokane from Minnesota, he camped along the way in a canvas tent without a floor. After that, he had no interest in camping again. I, on the other hand, had many of my summers taken up with music camps, so I often didn't have time to do the regular camping. Music, I guess, has freed me to do all of the things I love: play the viola, enjoy nature, explore both the Midwest and the West and spend significant amounts of time with my family even though we live so far apart."



by Mary Sagal



FADE OUT:  
**EASTERN**  
 FADE IN:  
**HOLLYWOOD**

by John Soennichsen



Tim Kelleher (left) and Scott Schaefer (right)

By air, it takes fewer than three-hours to travel from Spokane to Hollywood. But, to anyone with no understanding of the film and television entertainment industry, the bright lights, fantasy and glamour of Southern California may as well be light years away.

Thanks to Eastern's Department of Radio-Television, a surprising number of Eastern R-TV graduates over the past dozen years have not only found their way to Hollywood, but have launched artistically rewarding, highly creative and often lucrative careers in the heart of the nation's entertainment capital.

Last May, two of Dr. David Terwische's former students – Scott Schaefer (B.A. - '85) and Tim Kelleher (B.A. - '86) – were back on the Eastern campus to participate in a two-day professional seminar on writing, directing and producing for film and television. Also participating was writer-producer Tom Blomquist, who studied under Terwische when he taught at Southern Illinois University from 1970 to 1978.

The resumes of Schaefer and Kelleher read like a guided tour of the Hollywood creative community. Currently senior writer for the Emmy award-winning PBS show *Bill Nye the Science Guy*, Schaefer has also written for television shows such as *Almost Live*,

*The Late Show*, *Totally Hidden Video*, *The Arsenio Hall Show* and *Sightings*. Recently, he won an Emmy for writing on *Bill Nye*.

Kelleher's first screenplay appeared on the big screen in August in the form of a Disney movie called *First Kid*. He has written two other motion picture screenplays and has served as a writer on television shows including *In Living Color*, *Empty Nest* and *The Pat Sajak Show*.

Still, their current success came only after serving the obligatory time in "gofer" jobs – i.e., assistant to the assistant to the assistant positions – and performing work that both would rather forget they did. Between 1978 and 1985, Schaefer recalls selling circus tickets for the Shriners, subscriptions to *Fishing & Hunting News*, carpet cleaning and coupon books over the telephone. After graduating from Eastern, he continued doing phone sales at night to remain solvent while seeking work.

What originally brought both men to Eastern was the word-of-mouth about a modern, hands-on production facility and first-class program under Terwische, whose reputation had followed him across country when he came to Eastern in 1984.

"Dr. Dave was really a mentor,"

says Schaefer. "His summer stock program gave me more hands-on experience, more freedom to experiment than I could've received anywhere else."

Kelleher agrees. "The whole program was full of energy," he recalls. "The facilities were so advanced for a college program that you couldn't help but come away with a leg up on everyone else."

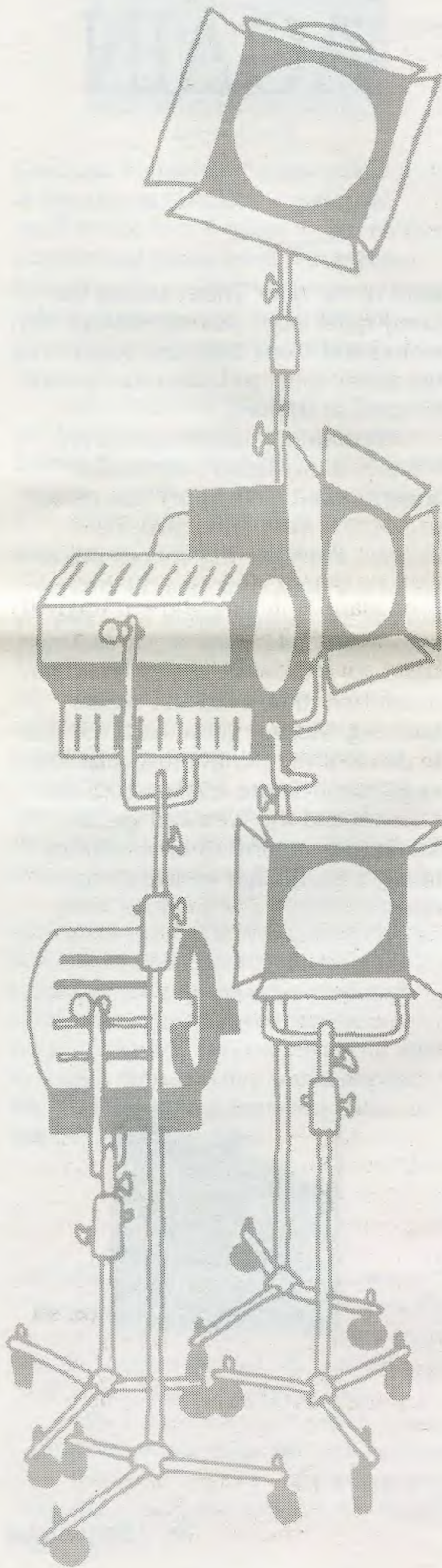
Attending the two-day program at Eastern in May were current R-TV students, interested faculty and alumni and members of the general public, whose opportunities to hear first-hand information and advice about screenwriting are normally quite limited.

"I think it was a great experience for my students and other aspiring writers and directors to hear professionals tell them that they too have a chance to make it in the industry," says Terwische.

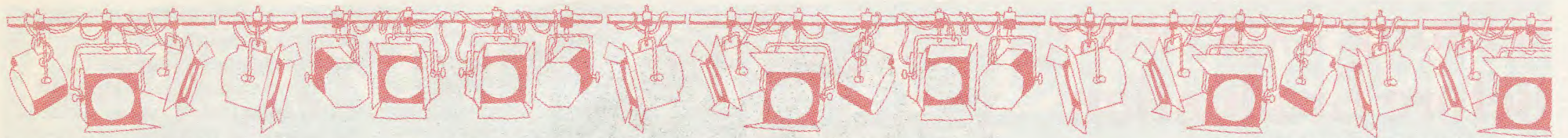
Though both Kelleher and Schaefer admit to some initial culture shock in adjusting to the Hollywood scene, they are quick to add that they adjusted sooner than anticipated.

"Oh sure, at first I was scared of L.A.," admits Kelleher, "because everything just seemed so overwhelming. You need a thick skin to work in Hollywood, but after a while you find out that people there are really no different than anywhere else. Sure, you hear about the insincerity and the back-stabbing in the industry, but it's really not much different than the mini-mart night shift manager who's out to take the day shift manager's job. It can happen in any business, large or small. As for myself, I work mostly with actors, and the majority of them are pretty solid people – more decent ones than bad in my experience."

Schaefer agrees, citing new friends and former co-workers who have lent







him a hand and told him about opportunities. As an example, he had originally met Bill Nye (the Science Guy) back when they were both members of the *Almost Live* weekly comedy hour produced by KING-TV in Seattle. When Nye went to L.A. to become "the Science Guy," he called Schaefer and asked him to come along. And, it was Schaefer who told Kelleher about a job as segment producer for *The Late Show* in 1988, which he applied for and got.

"I've met people all over Hollywood who came from Eastern," says Kelleher, "but it shouldn't really be a shock, I guess. Not with all the hands-on opportunities we got from Dr. Dave."

#### The Wisdom of Doctor Dave

Dr. Dave Terwische is no stranger to the film and broadcast industry. He first appeared in front of a camera at age 4, garbed in a sailor suit and endorsing the goodness of Prairie Farms Milk back in Illinois. After dabbling in radio, photography and filmmaking in his teenage years, Terwische majored in theatre at Culver Stockton College in Canton, Missouri, where he got his bachelor's degree. He went on to pursue graduate studies at the University of Missouri, where he received both his master's and doctorate degrees.

After teaching for eight years at the University of Southern Illinois,

Terwische decided to take a stab at working in Hollywood. From 1978 to 1982, he worked for CBS, writing and producing advanced promotional footage for movies of the week and heading up promotion for new fall season shows from 1979 to 1981. With this experience under his belt, he returned to teaching, his first love, at the University of Arizona in 1982. Shortly after, he was approached by an offer to head up the production portion of the R-TV Program at Eastern. Impressed by both the university and its R-TV facilities – "they were as good or better than at some of the largest institutions in the nation" – Terwische accepted the position.

"I remember the first thing I wanted to do was to set up a new kind of structure," he recalls. "Our summer drama workshops were a part of that new framework."

Former students like Schaefer and Kelleher attribute much of their success to Terwische's hands-on teaching technique, especially as evidenced during each summer's television drama workshop session. This five-credit course offers an intensive pre-production experience, resulting in the completion of two half-hour television dramas written, incidentally, by students from Terwische's screenwriting course each spring.

"I guess I could just tell my students to 'find a cutting from a play, produce it and I'll look at it later and critique it,'" says Terwische. "But I think there's a lot more value in being there to guide them through the process."

That's why Terwische is always on site with his students each summer as they go through all pre-production steps, from music to sound tracking, looping to wild tracking. From lighting and staging to selection of lenses and editing, Terwische offers advice and counsel, sharing his experience as the hands-

on work proceeds. "It's never made sense to me to just turn people loose and let them fumble around for awhile, then tell them what they did wrong afterwards," he explains. "Instead, I try to pattern their experience after the real world, a world where there's always going to be more experienced professionals standing behind them and criticizing them as they work."

The support for Eastern's R-TV program by local broadcasters continues to be a factor that helps the program generate successful graduates, Terwische adds. From the donation of cameras to the internship opportunities afforded EWU students, all the network affiliates in Spokane have done wonderful things for the program.

"I'd also venture a guess that a good third of all personnel at NBC, ABC and CBS affiliates in Spokane are Eastern R-TV graduates," he adds.

The result of university and industry support for the program, contends Terwische, has been the continuing emergence of talented writers, directors and technical personnel throughout the film and broadcast industries. About 30-35 students graduate from the program each year, and most are quick to find employment either in the Inland Northwest or in one of the four or five principal film production studio centers in the country. Needless to say, the success of his former students is gratifying to "Doctor" Dave.

"Sure, I can name a bunch of them right off the top of my head," says Terwische with a grin. "Like Will Strawn, who works for Aaron Spelling, and Scott Templeton, who produces animated features in Hollywood. Then there's Tim Meinhardt, a production assistant at NBC – he got two job offers two weeks after arriving in Hollywood – and Lisa Moon, a successful radio voice talent in New York. Then, of course there's Tim and Scott."

"The success of our graduates is rewarding," says Terwische proudly, "but the nicest part is having them come back to share their success stories with our current students. I have an agreement with all my students," he adds with a grin. "Once they hit it big, they know that they 'owe Papa' and

will have to come back one day and share their secrets with the rest of us."

Terwische is optimistic about the profession and the continuing success of his current and future students.

"The industry has never been open so wide," he says. "All the old barriers have gone by the wayside, especially with cable TV and video production opening new avenues of opportunity every day. And, once the cable companies are in the black, you'll see them start producing their own dramas and comedies; that will open things up even wider."

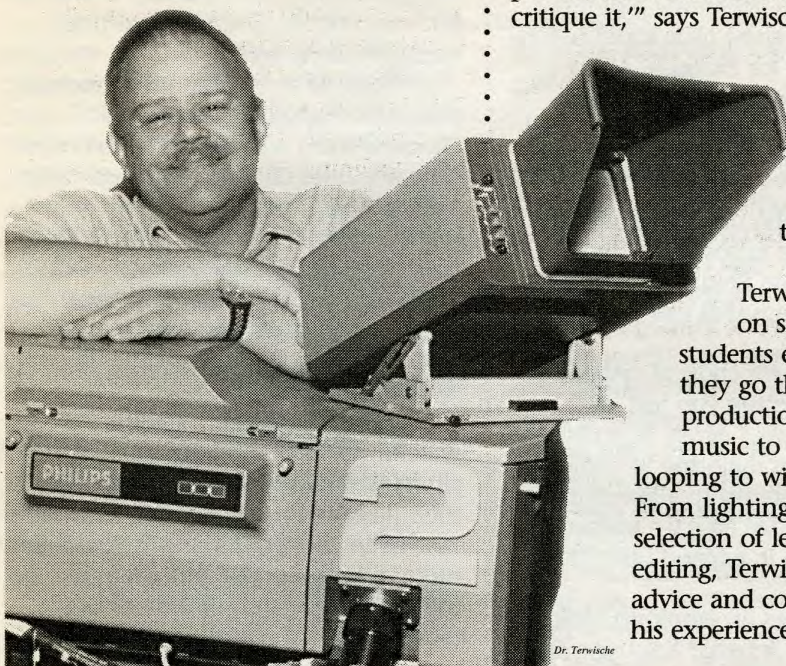
Terwische's own program is undergoing a positive transition as well. This fall, the departments of Radio-TV and Theatre will merge into the Department of Electronic Media, Theatre and Film.

According to Edmund Yarwood, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, the departments requested the merger "because they see expanded professional opportunities, exciting new faculty interactions, joint curricular possibilities and the strength which comes from being part of a larger academic unit."

Terwische sees the merger as a natural step, one which will allow students from both disciplines to experience a broader sense of the profession as a whole.

"The beauty of this move is that it taps the expertise of all faculty members in the creative arts here at Eastern, just as we've tapped that expertise from within the R-TV Department for the past several years. Each of us has our own specialty which, when combined, turns out a well-rounded, thoroughly prepared graduate.

"Actors need to know what it's like behind a camera, just as writers and directors need to know what it's like to stand in front of one. For that matter, a writer or director should know something about *all* the creative arts to help in the selection of backdrops, set design, music, lighting... Let's face it – whether it's film, drama, music, art – they're all branches on the same tree."



Dr. Terwische





# Gaining Experience Before Graduation

## A Look at Eastern Internships

Most of us remember our first job search. Armed with clippings from newspaper want ads, we made phone calls, set up appointments with less-than-enthusiastic employers, endured numerous rejections and sometimes just went door to door making cold calls. All in all, "pounding the pavement" and "knocking on doors" weren't very efficient ways to find work. And all along, we were haunted by the old maxim that "you can't get a job without experience and you can't get experience without a job."

Fortunately, Eastern's Internship Program is helping to bridge the experience gap by arranging cooperative or internship positions for students at a diverse number of locations throughout the Northwest.

"Right now we have 656 positions in our data banks," says Trisha Mosher, coordinator of Eastern's Internship Program, "and close to 400 students enroll in professional internships each year. The number of positions available and employers participating, fluctuates. Over the past five years we've partnered with more than 800 employers."

That's a lot of people to place, but thanks to participation by hundreds of firms, both small and large, all students who want an internship generally get one. Most positions are with Spokane-area companies, but a number of companies from out of the area also hire Eastern students regularly for internships. Among these firms are Weyerhaeuser, Microsoft, Nike and Intel.

The beauty of an internship lies in its joint attraction to both students and employers. While internships provide experience for students, they also allow employers an opportunity to judge the abilities of a new crop of college students without the commitment and related expense of hiring.

"It's a great arrangement," says Ken Reid, an intern supervisor and senior technical marketing engineer with Intel Application Support, located in Hillsboro, Oregon. "We get to look over some potential future employees and assess their levels of skill. They, in turn, get to spend some time in a job related to their interests."

Many students get job offers from

the companies where they intern. Others discover through internships that the job they're doing isn't really suited to them. Either way, it's a valuable experience in personal and professional growth.

Just as importantly, notes Mosher, interns leave with a valuable entry on their resume.

"Increasingly," she says, "the business community makes hiring decisions based in part on whether a student has done an internship. Also, 'studies have shown that college students who do internships make more money after graduation.'"

In the fall of her junior year, former Eastern student Sara Zagelow interned at a large advertising firm.

**"Studies have shown that college students who do internships make more money after graduation."**

There she helped survey and evaluate the effectiveness of ad campaigns. Her second internship was at a smaller ad agency where she wrote press releases and her own radio ad as well as confirming broadcast orders.

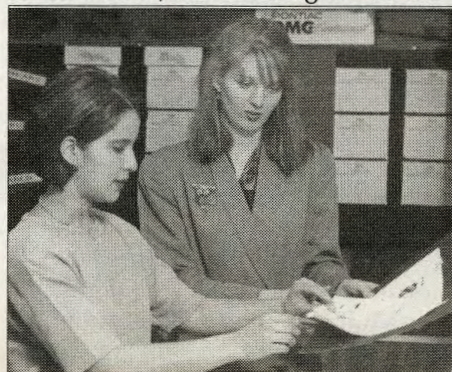
Today, as an account coordinator at the Seattle-based Wilber Group agency, she estimates costs of promotional materials for clients such as Hewlett-Packard by working with print production vendors. Zagelow credits her Eastern internships with giving her the experience she needed when applying for her current position at the Wilber Group.

"This is a job that demands some experience," she explains, "but many people with two or three years of agency experience might not have wanted an entry-level position. I had experience but also realized I'd have to start at the ground floor. All in all, it was a good match."

Zagelow also acknowledges the networking aspects of internships which she credits for informing her about the opening itself.

"I got this job because of my internships," she says, "it's as simple as that."

Intel's Ken Reid, a 1984 EWU graduate, spent the past several months with two Eastern interns under his wing and has only positive things to say about the arrangement. Both Bill Butler and Jim Rosenbaum spent two academic quarters providing technical phone support for Pentium® and Pentium®-based PC mother boards; performing technical research into new technologies; helping to keep Intel's own databases up to date with accurate information; and working to recreate



Former intern Sara Zagelow (l) confers on job with Wilber Group client.

hardware-software configurations in which customers have reported trouble.

"By the time they leave us," says Reid, "all our interns are comfortable with tearing apart computers and putting them back together again."

Butler, a senior with a double major in physics and computer science, calls his summer at Intel "a really nice experience. By working in the Portland area, I was exposed to a whole different marketplace as well as being introduced to the cubicle environment of a large high-tech company. I learned a lot about computers, including a number of new things I knew little about before - external buses for example. I also learned how to deal with customers, how to take technical information and explain it to them in a way they could understand."

"Students who do internships are given immediate exposure to the marketplace," says Reid. "They learn the kinds of things that can't be taught in the classroom."

"The whole function of systems support is something you just can't experience in class," agrees Rosenbaum, an Eastern senior majoring in computer science. "This internship allowed us to take the knowledge base we learned in class and add to it, expand upon it in the real world."

So, what does an employer look for when taking on interns? Reid says he

tries to find good students with strong inclinations toward computer science, electrical engineering and the like.

"Good communication skills are equally important, of course," he adds, "because of the phone support they'll be providing. We need them to get up to speed quickly in order to talk with customers, be technically accurate as well as understood. They also need to learn new things on a regular basis, since everything in this industry changes so rapidly."

Fortunately, Reid and other intern supervisors at Intel have devoted a good deal of time and money to develop a program that trains interns thoroughly and efficiently.

"The program here is very well structured," says Rosenbaum. "At any given time, there may be as many as 200 interns throughout the various Intel campuses in the Portland area. The company is used to dealing with interns and we've always got plenty of work to keep us busy."

Although Intel has internship arrangements with many schools besides Eastern, Reid believes EWU students are just as competent as those from even large colleges and universities with engineering departments. "I think the caliber of EWU interns is every bit as high as those from anywhere else," he says.

Which isn't to say the experience is all work.

"One great thing was the chance I had to meet other students from all over the country," says Rosenbaum. "There were lots of intern activities planned and we all got along well."

"For all the hard work and responsibilities," adds Butler, "it was a fun atmosphere. Employees at Intel really get along well."

"I believe internship programs will always be important," says Reid, "because there will always be the need for companies like Intel to recruit new, fresh people. After all, many mathematicians and scientists do their most creative, groundbreaking work while in their 20s. We need a continual input of new ideas and, many times, it's too late to start that process after a student graduates."

Eastern's Internship Program is grateful for the invaluable assistance of alums who have internship programs at their place of business and who include Eastern in those programs. If you'd like more information about Eastern's Internship program, please call (509) 359-2329.

by John Soemichsen



# WEBBING

## YOUR WAY TO

# FAME AND FORTUNE

Here's the situation: You're thinking about looking for a new job or maybe even embarking on a whole new career. Or your spouse has taken a new job in a new city and now you've got to find work there, too. Or maybe you've always wanted to live in Fargo, North Dakota, and are curious about the employment picture there.

Whichever scenario you choose, take a minute and consider where you'd start. Would you look in the want ads? Ask friends and co-workers for leads? Start subscribing to the *Fargo Daily News*? Or would you just wait for something to fall in your lap?

Now, consider how nice *this* would be – a place where you can come to research job opportunities, get some solid leads, gather complete company background information, update your resume and receive some valuable tips for changing careers. *All in a few hours via computer!*

Starting this fall, that's just what you'll be able to do at Eastern's new Career Resources Room, part of the university's Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The key to this program will be the Internet," says Robin Showalter, EWU recruitment coordinator. "What we're in the process of doing is narrowing down the exhaustive searches that would have to be done and organizing links to job search sites on the World Wide Web."

Along with Bob Hille, manager of student employment, Showalter envisions a student/alumni-centered career search center through which graduates and alumni can seek positions, put their resumes on file and

even send them via e-mail to employers. Employers with positions open, in turn, can look at EWU resumes and request contact with the student or alum who put that resume on file.

"We already have a number of Eastern alumni in various companies nationwide who call us to get a list of referrals for open positions," says Showalter. "Now, it will just be that much quicker for them to get hold of potential employees."

The flexibility of job searching via computer makes it particularly attractive for job seekers. If you know a company you might want to work for, you can type in the name of that firm and get a company profile, corporate philosophy, office locations, even a list of current openings. If you'd rather search by job type – or even by your academic major – that's available as well. And if you want to find out about openings in a particular region, state or city, the system accommodates those kinds of searches as well.

The sheer volume of job search activity on the Internet is phenomenal. More than 600 employers a day, for example, post openings on the JOBTRAK Web page alone. In partnership with 400+ college and university career centers across the nation, JOBTRAK provides more than 2,100 new full- and part-time job openings each day. Each day thousands of job seekers visit the site from colleges

and universities like Eastern, searching the database, viewing company profiles and reading job search tips.

In the past, employers seeking to hire students or alumni have contacted colleges one at a time and placed their ads in career center binders or on bulletin boards. Likewise, students and alums were only able to access the information during office hours.

Today, many major university career centers like Eastern's have teamed up with JOBTRAK to data process the job listings and make them available to their job seekers

will still need to sell themselves. Computer resources, in other words, are not the ultimate answer to anybody's career searches, but modern technology has dramatically expanded the number of leads a person has, and it's certainly making the whole job search process a lot more efficient than it ever was in the past."

In addition to gaining access to Internet job listings and similar resources, Eastern's Career Resources Room (to be located on the first floor of Showalter Hall) will offer career advising, training in Internet use and reasonably priced printing of Internet pages so you can leave with hard copies of the information that most interests you.

Among other features available via computer are:

- on-line job fairs
- international openings
- sample resumes

Relocation of the Career Planning and Placement Office to the first floor of Showalter Hall, along with creation of the Career Resources Room, should be completed during fall 1996. Because the program's success will depend in part on the availability of sufficient computer hardware for a number of alumni to use at one time, donations of used or new computer equipment will be greatly appreciated.

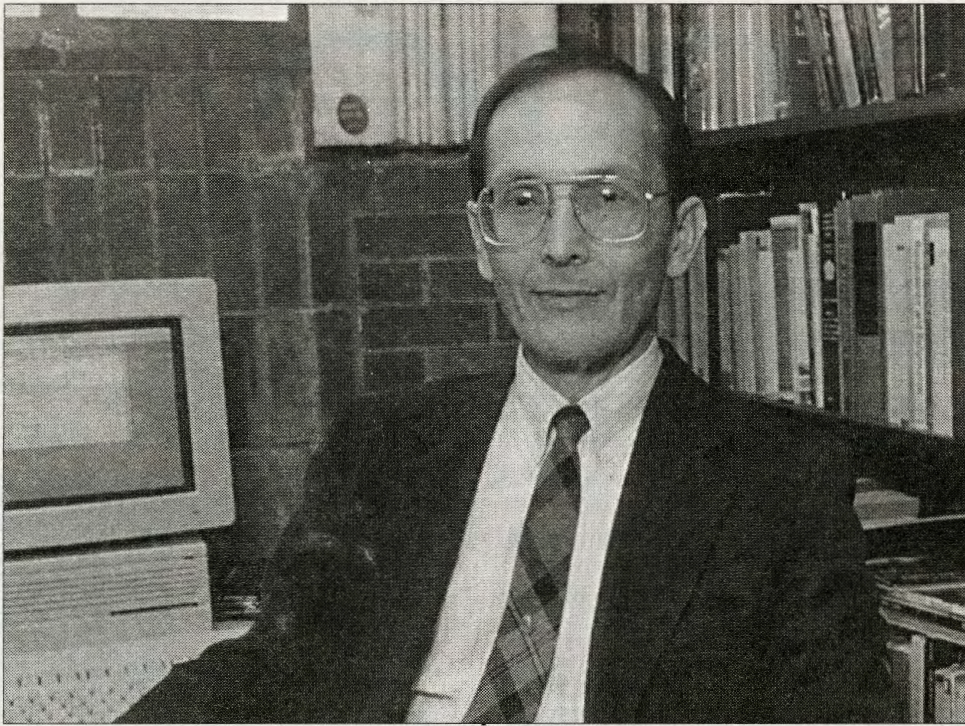
For more information about Career Planning and Placement services for alumni, please contact placement staff at (509) 359-2221. Offices are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays only.

by John Soernichsen



both via the Web and in hard copy. "We want to emphasize that, like other services we offer, this will be a valuable tool in the overall process of landing a job," says Robin Showalter. "But there are still resumes to send and interviews to go through; Eastern alums





Grant Smith analyzes the name game.

## Who's Got the Best Name?

"A good name is better than precious ointment."

— Ecclesiastes 7:1

by Stefanie Pettit

Particularly if you're running for office.

Although the Biblical reference had something more noble in mind, the way a name sounds is often what people fall back on in the voting booth, according to Grant Smith, professor of English and humanities at Eastern.

Smith received quite a bit of national and international publicity this year for his research on how voters respond to name sounds. There's no Ouija board or smoke and mirrors here, but serious academic research.

So far, he's been 100 percent correct in predicting the winner in the elections he's publicly tested his theory on — including Benjamin Netanyahu over Simon Peres in the hotly contested Israeli presidential race.

An expert in onomastics, the study of names, Smith presented his research last winter at the Modern Language Association's national conference in Chicago and again at the International Congress of Onomastic Sciences in Aberdeen, Scotland, this summer. In between, he was interviewed by reporters from across the nation and around the world. He's made news from Canada to Australia, been on *The CBS Morning News* here in the U.S. and been approached about possible TV talk show appearances.

Maintaining that specific sounds evoke different emotions within people, Smith created a system that analyzes and compares names, examining consonants and vowels, syllables, stress points, pronunciation, etc.

He got the idea after the virtual unknown Charles Johnson defeated incumbent Chief Justice Keith Callow for a Washington State Supreme Court seat back in 1990. "Johnson's win didn't make sense," Smith said, "so I thought that it would be interesting to see if there was a linguistic basis for what happened. I think now that, clearly, there was."

Smith notes that voters who feel strongly about an issue will vote for the candidate whose stance on that issue most closely matches their own, no matter what names the candidates have.

However, so-called swing voters — the ones who are not well informed or who don't strongly favor one candidate over another — are the ones often influenced by the sound of the names involved.

"And if those voters make up just 10 percent of the electorate, that can change the outcome of an election," said Smith.

According to Smith's system, the

very best political names are those ending with an "un" sound. In presidential politics, consider Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Jackson and Reagan. Names like Dewey, Clay and his own name — Smith — would be losers most of the time.

"And, political mudslinging seems to stick to rough-sounding names like Dukakis," he observed.

After-the-fact analysis is certainly interesting, but predictions are much more tantalizing — which accounts for some of Grant's new-found media visibility. He hasn't been wrong yet.

For example, last winter, two days before the Australian presidential elections, about which he knew very little, Smith was being interviewed by the media and publicly predicted that John Howard would beat incumbent Paul Keating.

He was right.

For this November's presidential race, he predicts Clinton over Dole.

Clinton's name-sounds have a lot of favorable factors in them, including a strong flow at the beginning of his name and an easy but firm nasal sound at the end, Smith said. Dole's name, however, is dominated by a vowel sound that suggests stagnation rather than movement, slowness rather than

speed. The Dole name just sounds bland, Smith said.

So, *Perspective* is publicly putting Grant Smith, who has taught at Eastern since 1968, on the spot with the "Smith Predicts" box of local, statewide and national prognostications below. (As of publication date, the fall primaries hadn't been held, so the candidates listed below are the ones who appeared to have the nod as of late August.)

We'll let you know how he did in this winter's issue of *Perspective*.

"I'm not trying to hedge here," Smith said, "but I don't think this theory will always work. I still believe that party loyalty and issues are the strongest factor in an election, but, when there's confusion or a strong middle-of-the-road sentiment, then the emotional response to the sound of a name is the overriding influence.

"However, if I'm 75 percent correct — well, those are odds I'd take to Las Vegas.

"When my colleagues ask me about the scientific basis for my theory, I tell them two things. First, I speak to my hypothesis which is rooted in psycholinguistics. And, second, well, there's the empirical evidence.

"It works."

### "SMITH PREDICTS"\*

Office	Candidates	Predicted Winner
U.S. President	Bill Clinton vs. Bob Dole	Clinton
U.S. House of Rep. (Washington)	George Nethercutt vs. Judy Olson	Olson
Governor (Washington)	Gary Locke vs. Norm Maeling	Maeling
U.S. Senate (Oregon)	Gordon Smith vs. Tom Bruggere	Bruggere
U.S. Senate (Idaho)	Larry Craig vs. Walt Minnick	Craig
U.S. Senate (North Carolina)	Jesse Helms vs. Harvey Gantt	Gantt
State Senate (Washington)	John Moyer vs. Lisa Brown	Brown
U.S. House of Rep. (Oregon)	Bob Smith vs. Mike Dugan	Dugan
U.S. Senate (Massachusetts)	John Kerry vs. William Weld	Kerry

\* (These were the likely opponents in these races as of press time.)



# Memories and Dreams ... Homecoming 1996



## '50s?

Remember the Elvis was King. Peggy Sue was every guy's dream date. And Roy Orbison innocently wore a pair of dark glasses on stage, never knowing they would become his trademark.

## '60s?

Or did you like the *It's My Party* topped the charts. The Beach Boys became the all-American sound. The British invasion brought us Beatles, Byrds and Rolling Stones.

## '70s?

Or maybe you prefer the early Heavy metal music engulfed our senses and protest rock offered biting commentary on the turbulent times.

## Don't worry,

this isn't an ad for a collection of rock hits from the '50s, '60s and '70s...

But it is an invitation to return to Eastern and share your memories of three amazing decades with others who were there alongside you.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday

(October 17, 18 and 19) you'll have the chance to reunite with others who shared the 50s, 60s and 70s with you at Eastern Washington University.

Sure, we're all a little older, balder and a little bit out of shape. But, hey, our minds are sharper than ever, right? And what better chance could there be to rekindle old political arguments, debate the merits of folk versus rock and bemoan the loss of innocence represented by Wally and the Beav.

### Events scheduled so far:

**Saturday, October 12, 1996**

**Cheney Campus**

7:30 p.m. - Homecoming Royalty Pageant (\$3), Pence Union Bldg., MPR

**Thursday, October 17, 1996**

**Downtown Cheney**

6:30 p.m. - Homecoming Parade

7:30 p.m. - Homecoming Bed Race

**Friday, October 18, 1996**

**Spokane - Ridpath Hotel**

5:30-11 p.m. - Reunion Hospitality Suite and Registration

6:30-9:30 p.m. - Homecoming

Legacy Banquet (6:30, no-host bar;

7:30, dinner; 8:30, program.)\*

\* The EWU Homecoming and Legacy Society Banquet includes reunion and homecoming guests and Legacy Society members (alumni and friends who are planning to leave a bequest to Eastern in their wills or who have provided a deferred gift for the university).

**Cheney Campus**

Evening - Bonfire and Pep Rally

**Saturday, October 19, 1996**

**EWU Cheney Campus**

8 a.m. - Reunion Registration,

Pence Union Building Annex

9:30 a.m. - Sutton Hall and Alumni

Bench Dedication, Sutton Hall

10:30 a.m. - Homecoming Brunch,

Pence Union Building (\$10)

11:30 a.m. - Pre-game Food Court,

Pavilion Lawn

1 p.m. - Football Game: EWU vs

Montana, Woodward Stadium

4:30 p.m. - Post-game Party -

Everyone welcome No-host bar and

hosted snacks PUB Commuter Lounge

9 p.m. - Homecoming Dance,

EWU Pavilion; students, alums and

friends welcome

## Two Homecoming Packages are available:

### Package 1 - \$40

Includes:

- One ticket to Saturday Homecoming Brunch
- One Homecoming Sweatshirt
- One Reserved Football Game Ticket

### Package 2 - \$30

Includes:

- One Homecoming Sweatshirt
- One Reserved Football Ticket

Additional Tickets

- Football Tickets - \$10 each
- Brunch Tickets - \$10 each
- Reunion/Legacy Dinner - \$25 each

For room rate information at the Ridpath Hotel, call 1-800-426-0670 (Reserve by Sept. 27 for discount rates) R.S.V.P. to the EWU Alumni Office by Friday, October 4, 1996. For more information call (509) 359-6303 or toll-free (888) 398-2586; FAX (509) 359-4229



# Sports

## HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES SELECTED

Seven highly acclaimed people have been selected as inaugural inductees in the Eastern Washington University Athletics/Nextlink Hall of Fame.

The induction ceremony and brunch will be held Oct. 5 before Eastern's regionally-televised game against Montana State at Woodward Stadium. The brunch costs \$10 and begins at 9:30 a.m. at Reese Court.



The inductees are headlined by legendary coach and athletic director W.B. "Red" Reese, who coached in almost 1,000 Eastern athletic events from 1930 to 1964. Reese, who passed away in 1974, will be inducted posthumously in ceremonies taking place in the facility bearing his name.

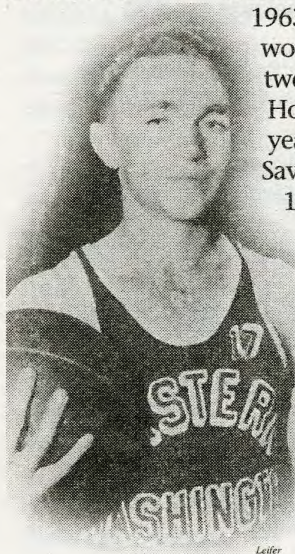
The group also includes three members of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Hall of Fame, an Olympic gold medalist, a current National Football League star and a coach who rebuilt Eastern's football program in the 1960s.

"This first class of inductees represents some of the most successful eras and individuals associated with nearly 90 years of intercollegiate athletics at Eastern," says athletic director John Johnson. "I'm pleased we finally got the Hall of Fame started so that we can rekindle the spirit and history of Eastern athletics."

Spokane's Dave Holmes joins Reese as the two former Eastern coaches who will be inducted. He took over an Eastern football program in

1963 that hadn't won a game in two seasons. In Holmes' fifth year he led the Savages to an 11-1 record and

runner-up finish in the 1967 NAIA Championships. Basketball player Irv Leifer, wrestler Lanny



Davidson and distance runner Bob Maplestone also are members of the NAIA Hall of Fame. Leifer, MVP of the 1947 NAIA Tournament and named to the NAIA's 50th anniversary team in 1987, was in the NAIA's inaugural class of inductees in 1952.

Davidson compiled a 139-6 record with three national titles at 177 pounds. In 1977 he helped lead Eastern to the NAIA title. Maplestone won four NAIA track and field titles in the mile and 1,500 meters, and once held Britain's indoor mile record.

The other two inductees have enjoyed remarkable success after equally-productive collegiate careers at Eastern. Launi Meili won the gold medal in women's three-position smallbore rifle shooting at the 1992



Olympics in Barcelona. And offensive lineman Ed Simmons is beginning his 10th season with the 1992 Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

A committee of 15 people with past or present connections to Eastern's athletic program voted on a list of possible inductees, ultimately leading to the selection of the inaugural class. Nextlink, a telecommunications products and services provider, is sponsoring the Hall of Fame. For more information about the brunch, call 359-2463 or 1-800-648-7697.

**Eagle Broadcasts Now on KJRB**  
Radio broadcasts of EWU football and men's basketball move to KJRB 790-AM for the 1996-97 school year. Larry Weir returns for his sixth season as play-by-play voice of the Eagles. Former EWU assistant football coach Murray Walden will provide color commentary on football broadcasts. EWU's radio broadcasts are produced by Paul Sorensen of Impact Sports.

**Hardt, Watterson Top Scholar-Athletes**  
Jesse Hardt (football) and Resa Watterson (women's basketball) were honored as Eastern's 1995-96 Big Sky Conference Scholar Athletes. The award recognizes the "best of the best" of the nearly 2,000 student-athletes in the conference. The award goes to seniors who have achieved outstanding success on and off the playing field.

## EWU ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

Home football games take place at Woodward Stadium on the EWU campus in Cheney, Wash. Home volleyball and basketball games take place at Reese Court on the EWU campus in Cheney, Wash. (Times are tentative; call 509-359-6334 or 1-800-648-7697 for changes. All Times are Pacific Standard Time.)

### \*Big Sky Conference Game.

\$Televised Regionally on Prime Sports.

## FOOTBALL

Sept. 7 - at \*Weber State - 5:05 p.m.  
Sept. 14 - at Boise State - 6:05 p.m.  
Sept. 21 - Southwest Texas - 6:35 p.m.  
Sept. 28 - \*Portland State - 6:35 p.m.  
Oct. 5 - \*Montana State - 12:35 p.m.  
Oct. 12 - at \*Sacramento State - 6:05 p.m.  
Oct. 19 - \*Montana - 1:05 p.m.  
Oct. 26 - at \*Idaho State - 1:05 p.m.  
Nov. 2 - at Idaho - 3:05 p.m.  
Nov. 9 - \*Northern Arizona - 1:05 p.m.  
Nov. 16 - at \*Cal State Northridge - 5:05 p.m.  
#Homecoming.

## VOLLEYBALL

Aug. 30 - Alum/Exhibition Match, 2 p.m.  
Sept. 2 - Tulsa, 2 p.m.  
Sept. 6-7 - at U. of Arizona Wildcat Classic  
Sept. 13-14 - at U. of Idaho Classic  
Sept. 19 - \*Northern Arizona, 7 p.m.  
Sept. 21 - \*Cal State Northridge, 2 p.m.  
Sept. 26 - at \*Sacramento State, 7 p.m.  
Sept. 28 - at \*Weber State, 6 p.m.  
Oct. 1 - at Gonzaga, 7 p.m.  
Oct. 3 - at \*Montana State, 6:30 p.m.  
Oct. 5 - at \*Montana, 6:30 p.m.  
Oct. 11 - \*Weber State, 7 p.m.  
Oct. 18 - \*Portland State, 7 p.m.  
Oct. 22 - Gonzaga, 7 p.m.  
Oct. 24 - \*Idaho State, 7 p.m.  
Oct. 26 - \*Sacramento State, 7 p.m.  
Oct. 29 - Idaho, 7 p.m.  
Oct. 31 - at \*Cal State Northridge, 7 p.m.  
Nov. 2 - at \*Northern Arizona, 1 p.m.  
Nov. 7 - \*Montana State, 7 p.m.  
Nov. 9 - \*Montana, 7 p.m.  
Nov. 14 - at \*Idaho State, 6 p.m.  
Nov. 16 - at \*Portland State, 2 p.m.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 9 - Blue Angels (exhibition), TBA  
Nov. 17 - Global Sports (exhib.), 7:05 p.m.  
Nov. 22-23 - at New Mexico Lobo Classic  
Nov. 26 - Western Montana, 8 p.m.#  
Nov. 30 - at San Diego State, 7:05 p.m.  
Dec. 4 - Cal-Irvine, 7:05 p.m.  
Dec. 7 - Washington State, 7:05 p.m.  
Dec. 14 - at Sam Houston State, 5:30 p.m.  
Dec. 17 - Santa Clara, 7:05 p.m.  
Dec. 21 - Gonzaga, TBA  
Dec. 28 - at Washington, 1 p.m.  
Jan. 2 - at Northern Arizona, 6:05 p.m.

Jan. 4 - at Cal State Northridge, 7:05 p.m.  
Jan. 9 - Cal State Sacramento, 7:05 p.m.  
Jan. 11 - Weber State, 7:05 p.m.  
Jan. 16 - Montana State, 7:05 p.m.  
Jan. 18 - Montana, 7:05 p.m.  
Jan. 22 - at Weber State, 6:05 p.m.  
Jan. 25 - at Portland State, 1:05 p.m.  
Jan. 31 - Portland State, 7:05 p.m.  
Feb. 6 - at Idaho State, 6:35 p.m.  
Feb. 8 - at Cal St. Sacramento, 7:35 p.m.  
Feb. 13 - Cal St. Northridge, 7:05 p.m.  
Feb. 15 - Northern Arizona, 7:05 p.m.  
Feb. 20 - at Montana State, 6:35 p.m.  
Feb. 22 - at Montana, 6:35 p.m.  
Feb. 27 - Idaho State, 7:05 p.m.  
#Follows EWU vs. Gonzaga women's basketball game.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 10 - Simon Fraser, TBA  
Nov. 24 - Colorado State, 4 p.m.  
Nov. 26 - Gonzaga, 6 p.m.#  
Nov. 29 - at Cal State Fullerton, 7 p.m.  
Dec. 1 - at Univ. of San Diego, 2 p.m.  
Dec. 13 - at Idaho, 7 p.m.  
Dec. 18 - Southern Utah, 7 p.m.  
Dec. 20 - Idaho, 7 p.m.  
Dec. 28-30 - at U. of Central Florida  
Holiday Classic  
Jan. 2 - \*Northern Arizona, 7 p.m.  
Jan. 4 - \*Cal State Northridge, 7 p.m.  
Jan. 9 - at \*Cal St. Sacramento, 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 11 - at \*Weber State, 6 p.m.  
Jan. 16 - at \*Montana State, 6:30 p.m.  
Jan. 18 - at \*Montana, 6:30 p.m.  
Jan. 24 - \*Weber State, 7 p.m.  
Jan. 25 - \*Portland State, 7 p.m.  
Feb. 1 - at \*Portland State, 7 p.m.  
Feb. 6 - \*Idaho State, 7 p.m.  
Feb. 8 - \*Cal State Sacramento, 7 p.m.  
Feb. 13 - at \*Cal St. Northridge, 7 p.m.  
Feb. 15 - at \*Northern Arizona, 6 p.m.  
Feb. 20 - \*Montana State, 7 p.m.  
Feb. 22 - \*Montana, 7 p.m.  
Feb. 27 - at \*Idaho State, 6:30 p.m.  
March 6-8 - at Big Sky Conference  
Tournament - TBA  
#Followed by EWU vs. Western Montana men's game.

## OTHER FALL ATHLETIC EVENTS HOSTED BY EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Oct. 13-15 - Big Sky Conference Men's and Women's Golf Championships, Liberty Lake and MeadowWood Golf Courses  
Oct. 19 - EWU Invitational Cross Country Meet, Finch Arboretum in Spokane, 10 a.m.



# CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

It was largely "as a joke" that Carla Baker, EWU head athletic trainer, filled out an application back in the spring of 1995 to serve as a volunteer trainer at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games.

"Well, not really a joke," she clarifies, "but let's just say I never thought I'd be selected."

Even so, she completed the form, listing former EWU athletic trainer Tom Embree as a reference, along with the names of a few doctors she'd worked with during the past four or five years. Then, one fateful day several months later, she received a voice mail call on her office phone.

"I had a class to teach and some meetings to attend, so I didn't listen to the call until late on the day it came. I was shocked to hear I was being offered a spot as a trainer at the Olympics!"

Those who know and have worked with Carla, however, were not overly surprised with her selection.

"We're fortunate to have Carla on our staff, along with the enthusiasm and professionalism she brings to our training program," says John Johnson, director of athletics at Eastern. "Carla has accomplished a great deal in her career and the Olympic experience reinforces her stature within the athletic training community."

People unfamiliar with the structure of athletic programs often misunderstand what an athletic trainer does. The name might suggest that Baker works with players on drills, scrimmages and the like. But a trainer is actually there to look after an athlete's overall health – both physical and mental. On the preventive side, this means everything from adjusting the knee pads of basketball players to recommending a weight-loss program for a football quarterback. When a player is injured, it is the athletic trainers who rush onto the field to assess degree of injury, provide emergency care, determine the need for medical attention and decide if the player is able to continue playing.

Clearly, this means a trainer needs more than a knowledge of various sports. In Baker's case, she has



Carla Baker (center) poses with two other trainers, Erin (l) and Chris (r) at Olympic games.

undergraduate degrees in biological sciences, health & physical education and psychology, as well as a master's degree in exercise science. Before coming to Eastern in 1994 as an assistant athletic trainer, she worked at a junior college, a physical therapy clinic and two high schools. At Eastern, she works chiefly with the men's football and basketball teams.

When initially contacted by the Olympic Committee, Baker was told she'd be assigned to indoor volleyball, but a change in schedules and available personnel altered her venue to that of a few select Olympic training sites, where she monitored the training of indoor volleyball teams. She also covered competition sites for road cycling and beach volleyball, where she was on hand to watch American Karch Kiraly win a gold medal.

In the high school gym where men's and women's volleyball teams trained, Baker was in charge of seven other trainers whose daily routine was to meet and discuss the needs of individual players with each team's liaison. After getting to know the individual players, she and the other trainers would then monitor each two-hour practice session before one team left and another came in.

"It was a lot of fun working with athletes from all over the world because they were all so different, and so were each team's dynamics," says Baker.

Mike Minnis, a coach from the University of Oklahoma, familiarized Baker with some of the personalities and techniques of different players and

teams. Before long, she got to know the players fairly well.

"Some were all pro," she says, "the Italian men's team, for example – they were a real kick to work with. The funny thing was that the better the team, the more relaxed they were, the more sense of humor came through."

During practice sessions, Baker was exposed to varying degrees of security depending on the team involved.

"There was always a great deal of security as far as who got into various practice sites and Olympic venues," she explains, "but high-risk teams – the Americans, Israelis, Cubans and a few others – really brought on the security forces. The bus these teams arrived in would have a police car ahead, a U.S. marshal behind, two marshals on the bus itself and a helicopter overhead."

When teams which were regarded by security officials as high-risk arrived at a practice venue, the site was first searched by bomb-sniffing dogs, then marshals positioned themselves around the facility during practice.

Baker felt reasonably safe because of all the precautions taken to ensure that a person entering an Olympic site was authorized to be there.

"The badges we wore had codes showing where we could and couldn't go," she explains. "There was also a pictogram of the sport we had access to and a bar code that identified us as well. In the Olympic Village itself," she adds, "besides the bag searches and metal detectors, you had to have your hand scanned to identify you, since no two hands are exactly alike."

Despite all this security, Baker was as shocked as others to hear about the bomb in Centennial Park responsible for at least one death and dozens of injuries. Staying with relatives of an Eastern employee, Baker was fast asleep at the time; it was a ringing phone and the sound of the answering machine that woke her and others in the house.

"Relatives on the west coast were calling to see if we were okay," she says. "That's the first we knew about it."

She also recalls that she and others had originally planned to go out that evening to hear music at the park, but decided not to go at the last minute.

"That," she says, "turned out to be a good decision on our part."

Volunteers at the Olympics – some 70,000 in all – were required to provide their own transportation to and from Atlanta, and had to find places to stay. If they were at an Olympic site during a meal time, they were fed; otherwise they were on their own. The only form of compensation was the clothing they wore while on duty, but Baker later found that certain elements of their uniform had become quite valuable.

"I wasn't thrilled about wearing the hat," she says with a grin, "but I later heard some people were offering thousands of dollars to get one."

She also read one newspaper columnist's derogatory comments about the "skorts" assigned to women volunteers but took it all in stride.

"People got to know those uniforms, ugly or not. I rode the train each day and other riders would come up to me and ask all sorts of questions, as if I was supposed to know everything about the Olympics," she laughs.

During her 25 days on duty, Baker got just four days off, and she spent them – guess where – at the Olympics.

"It was nice being a sightseer for a few days and doing fun things with other trainers from all over the country," Baker says. "Just being part of the whole Olympic atmosphere is something I know I'll never forget."

by John Soennichsen



## VISITING FELLOWS LECTURE SERIES



Dick Phenneger receives recognition certificate from Mark Drummond, Eastern president.

Richard E. Phenneger was the first speaker in the newly initiated President's Distinguished Visiting Fellows Lecture Program May 21 on the Cheney campus and May 22 at Eastern's new Riverpoint facility. Phenneger, founder and president of the Spokane consulting firm Phenneger & Morgan, Inc., discussed "Business Ethics: What's Legal, What's Right." The presentation was the first of many to be offered by a group of senior executives and CEOs who support the university's goals and serve as advisers

to EWU President Marshall E. Drummond.

Drummond's stated goal for the lecture series is to "help strengthen lines of communication and create an open exchange of ideas between the business and university communities."

Phenneger's consulting firm specializes in all aspects of designing, implementing and administering employee stock

ownership plans. Phenneger served as a director of the National Center for Employee Ownership; a director of AVMARK, a leading aviation consulting firm; and as a charter commission member of the Washington Employee Ownership Advisory Panel.

Phenneger's firm is perhaps best noted for coordinating the year-long buyout process whereby the management and 1,200 employees of Rosauers Supermarkets, Inc., acquired 15 stores in four states, becoming the largest employee-owned company in the Northwest.

## AGE IS RELATIVE TO CECELIA KELLY



Cecelia Kelly crosses finish line of Bloomsday race. (Photo courtesy Spokesman-Review.)

At 105 years of age, Cecelia Kelly ('21, education) not only refuses to act old, but regularly proves she's not out of touch with the times, despite growing up in an era before cars, motion pictures or electricity in the home.

Twice this year, Kelly did the unexpected. First, she entered and finished Spokane's annual Bloomsday Race in May. Second, she attended Eastern's commencement ceremonies in June, receiving the alumni association's Senior Alumna Award.

Kelly was born in 1891 to Matthew

and Josephine Ludwig, a pioneer Cheney family. At the age of 3, she moved to a home on Depot Springs Road, where she would eventually reside for a total of more than 90 years. Kelly attended Cheney Normal School and graduated with a teaching degree in 1921, then taught in the Cheney area for the next few years, before meeting and marrying rancher John Kelly. Moving to Montana with her husband, she remained there until his death in 1929, returning shortly after to her family home and farm, where she raised chickens and remained for the next 64 years. In 1994, she moved to Spokane.

After becoming the oldest Bloomsday finisher in history, Cecelia (who was pushed in a wheelchair by an entourage of relatives) modestly proclaimed "I wasn't doing all the work, so I enjoyed it."

Kelly has maintained ties to Eastern through members of her family over the years. Her daughter, Josephine Kelly Shaw, attended Eastern in the 1940s, returning to finish her degree in 1982. Her great-grandson, Wayne, received his degree from Eastern in 1980.



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4/96



# Foundation



Bernard Loposer,  
Executive Director  
EWU Foundation

## Partnership Defined

**PARTNERSHIP:** *A relationship involving close cooperation between parties having specified mutual interests, rights and responsibilities.*

This one word describes most effectively the relationship which characterizes the expanded annual giving program at Eastern. We all know the university has conducted a successful annual telemarketing effort calling parents of current students, friends of the university and alumni, asking for financial support for various Eastern programs. This is a rudimentary form of partnership.

The "Partnership with Eastern" will begin with our "university family." From Sept. 20 to Oct. 18, 1996, we will ask every Eastern faculty and staff member to support the program we call "Students First." The financial support from this effort will help provide more scholarships and fellowships for our students. Succinctly stated, we believe that charity begins at home. The "university family" phase of "Students First" will kick-off at the All-University Breakfast Sept. 20, 1996. Our goal is to stimulate private gifts from at least 50% of Eastern's faculty/staff along with other members of the extended family: Board of Trustees, EWU Foundation Board members, Alumni Council, Eagle Athletic Association and the college advisory boards.

Phase Two will follow immediately the "university family" phase of "Students First." This second phase will be an approach to the community, to be conducted Oct. 19 to Nov. 19, 1996. We will ask community members to at least match the financial commitment made by EWU faculty and staff.

The community must be an integral part of this partnership, for the university is committed to being a community-oriented service entity that addresses educational and cultural needs of our community. Following that rationale, community volunteers will join with development staff from the university to visit businesses, corporations and professional people throughout Spokane County communities asking for their financial support for "Students First."

The partnership between Eastern and the community is critical to the success of the university as it aspires to become the regional university of academic excellence which the people of our region, as well as our alumni, expect and deserve.

### LEGACY SOCIETY & HOMECOMING BANQUET

The Legacy Society/Homecoming Banquet will be held at the Ridpath Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 18, 1996. Society membership includes those who have arrangements for a planned gift, e.g., a will, trust, annuity, life insurance policy or other form of future charitable gift for the ultimate benefit of Eastern.

We will honor all new incoming members of the Legacy Society and will accord special recognition to previously inducted members of the Society. New inductees will receive a gold pin as a symbol of their intentions to make a gift to Eastern. All previously-inducted members are urged to attend this dinner as guests of the EWU Foundation.

Alumni returning for Homecoming weekend also are urged to attend. If you are interested in attending this special banquet, please call Lynnae Sowers at 359-6252 (Spokane area) or toll-free 1 (888) EWU-ALUM (398-2586) to reserve and purchase tickets.

### NEW FOUNDATION BOARD MEMBERS

#### WILLIAM KROSKE, PH.D.

A world-traveled entrepreneur, Bill Kroske is executive vice president of Interactive Health Systems (IHS), a California-based developer of interactive computer software. He also has been a psychologist, actor, Realtor, executive and business consultant along the way. Kroske earned a bachelor's degree in literature and communications from Eastern in 1962.

#### ROSEMARY SELINGER

Educated as a speech therapist in England, Rosemary Selinger and her husband, Dr. Samuel L. Selinger, have lived in the Spokane area for almost 20 years.

She has been a moving force through her membership on the boards of music, arts and educational organizations.

#### CHARLES H. COLLINS

Charles H. Collins has been program/training manager at the Boeing Company since 1988. The Renton, Washington resident holds two degrees from Eastern – a bachelor of arts in education (1974) and a master of arts in education (1981).

He attends and instructs many off-hour training courses and is an adjunct faculty member at a west-side university.

#### LORI FARNELL

Lori Farnell is vice president of Goodale & Barbieri, a Spokane-based company specializing in commercial and residential properties, hospitality, entertainment, recreation, food production and service, and retail.

She is director of G & B's Sales and Marketing Department as well as overseeing sales efforts of the company's Cavanaugh's Inns Hotel chain.

She received her bachelor of arts degree in communications from Eastern Washington University in 1978.

#### PATRICK MCMANUS

Pat McManus has been a newspaper and TV news reporter, a professor and editor – but is most widely known as the author of outdoor humor books on the *New York Times* Best Sellers List.

From *A Fine and Pleasant Misery* in 1978 through *How I Got This Way*, his books have been the source of reading pleasure far and wide.

A journalism and English professor at EWU for 27 years, he is a recipient of Eastern's Founders' Day Medal ('94) and Trustees Medal ('84) as well as a 1995 inductee into Idaho's Hall of Fame.

#### JANET L. MONACO

Janet Monaco has been executive director of the Spokane County Medical Society since 1983. In that capacity she is responsible for the participation, formulation and administration of all policies and procedures of that organization including goal management, program execution and staff management.

She holds a master's degree in health science from Whitworth College (1982) and a bachelor of arts degree in health science from Eastern Washington University (1975).

#### HIGGINS BAILEY

An entrepreneur with wide-ranging talents, Higgins D. Bailey is owner, president and CEO of Entropin, Inc., Indio, California, a pharmaceutical company specializing in the antiarthritic drug Esterom. He also is president and CEO of the Pharmaceutical Educational and Development Foundation at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

An Eastern alumnus (B.A.-Biology), he holds an Ed.D. in management and administration from the University of California-Berkeley. He has served as a part-time faculty member at universities across the nation – from George Washington University to California State University-Hayward. He also served as superintendent of schools in Emeryville, California, for five years.



# Alumni

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Kerry Lynch

Greetings! I invite you to take a close look at the Alumni Calendar on this page. You'll notice several events for prospective students and their parents. These home gatherings are the beginning of our newest alumni program – the *ASSET Network* (Alumni Service Support Enrollment Team).

Volunteers host meetings in homes and businesses; provide information about Eastern at College Fairs; phone prospective students for informal chats about EWU; hold picnics and parties for students accepted to Eastern; and become acquainted with local high school programs and personnel.

I had the privilege of hosting the first ASSET prospective student meeting in my home. Eastern's professional admissions staff and friendly alumni greeters provided the perfect atmosphere for parents and students to learn about our school. We have been tracking students who attend these sessions. A much higher than average percentage enroll at Eastern.

Since the first event, we have held dozens of meetings in alumni homes and businesses across Washington and several adjoining states. Please give the alumni office a call if you'd like to become an ASSET Networker. This is a wonderful way to make a difference in a young person's life. We hope to hear from you. (Call 888-EWU ALUM.)

## Send us Your "Career" Card

Students just starting their college careers often don't know what they want to do when they "grow up." Often they don't know about the wide variety of opportunities that exist.

To address this, the EWU Alumni Association is asking alums to send a copy of their business cards to the EWU Alumni Office. Cards will be posted in academic departments, as well as alumni and placement offices.

Help us build this visual guide to career selection. If you'd also consider talking to a student about your career field, make a check mark on the card.

Thanks for your help. We'll let you know in the next *Perspective* how our project is progressing. Send your card to: EWU Alumni Office, MS16, 526 5th Street, Cheney, WA 99004.

## LOVE TO RECEIVE ALUMNI AWARD

George Love, an EWU alum who has dedicated much of his life to the Boy Scouts of America, will receive Eastern's Alumni Association Service Award during half-time at Eastern's Homecoming football game against Montana, October 19.

A 1953 graduate, Love taught in the Central Valley School District for 25 years and was involved in many youth-related activities including serving as director of various camps and programs within the Spokane Parks and Recreation Department, leading after-school intramural sports programs, coaching after-school sports and – most notably – serving in a variety of capacities with the BSA.

Love's long affiliation with Scouting



began with his own experience as a scout in 1934, at the age of 14. Years later, during his first teaching assignment in Cowiche, Wash., those memories inspired him to start Boy Scout Troop 60. After moving to Spokane in 1956, Love formed another troop (131) and served as Scoutmaster for three years. During the '60s, he became part of Troop 468 in the Spokane Valley and the Valley BSA Commissioner staff, on which he would serve for 15 years.

Love has received numerous awards for his involvement with the Boy Scouts. At age 76, he continues to be active in Boy Scouts and other youth-related programs and activities in the Spokane area.

## EWU ALUMNI 1996 FALL CALENDAR

(Please confirm times, locations and events with the EWUAA Office at 1-888-EWU-ALUM)

### SEPTEMBER

- 28 Sat., PUB, EWU **Cheney campus**  
EWU Alumni Association Executive Board Mtg  
9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. EWUAA Board Meeting  
6:30 p.m. Football, EWU vs Portland State

### OCTOBER

- 12 Sat., Alumni Host, Bill Kroske – Hallmark Suites, **Rancho Cordova, Calif.**  
11:30 a.m. Tawanka Mtg., Old Country Buffet, 5900 N. Division, Spokane  
2:30 p.m. Social -Prospective Students/Parents  
4 p.m. Reception for Alumni & Friends  
6 p.m. Football, EWU vs Sacramento State
- 15 Tues., Alumni Host/Home Robin Childress, **Moses Lake, Wash.**  
6:30 - 8 p.m. Social - Prospective Students/Parents
- 16 Wed., Flour Mill, 6th Floor, **Spokane**  
4 - 6p EWUAA Executive Board Meeting
- 16 Wed., Alumni Host/Home, Patty St. John, **Wenatchee, Wash.**  
6:30 - 8 p.m. Social - Prospective Students/Parents
- 17 Thurs., Alumni Host/Location TBA, **Yakima**  
6:30 - 8 p.m. Social -Prospective Students/Parents

### HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

(October 12 - 19. See page 13)

- 21 Mon., Alumni Host/Specific Location TBA, **Tacoma, Wash.**  
6:30 - 8 p.m. Social -Prospective Students/Parents
- 22 Tues., Alumni Hosts/Locations TBA, **Walla Walla & Bothell, Wash.**  
6:30 - 8 p.m. Social - Prospective Students/Parents
- 23 Wed., Alumni Hosts/Locations TBA, **Tri-Cities & Seattle, Wash.**  
6:30 - 8 p.m. Social - Prospective Students/Parents
- 24 Thurs., Alumni Host/Location TBA, **Spokane**  
6:30 - 8 p.m. Social - Prospective Students/Parents
- 24 Thurs., Alumni Host/Home, Eric & Hillary Christensen, **Bellingham, Wash.**  
6:30 - 8 p.m. Social -Prospective Students/Parents
- 26 Sat., Alumni Host/Pocatello Park Hotel, **Pocatello, Idaho**  
9:30 a.m. Social -Prospective Students/Parents  
11 a.m. Alumni Reception  
1 p.m. Football Game, EWU vs. Idaho State
- 29 Tues., Alumni Host/Specific Location TBA, **Spokane Valley**  
6:30 - 8 p.m. Social - Prospective Students/Parents

### NOVEMBER

- 2 Sat., Alumni Host/Specific Location TBA, **Moscow, Idaho**  
11:30 a.m. Social - Prospec. Students/Parents  
1 p.m. Reception, Alumni and Friends  
3 p.m. Football Game, EWU vs. U of Idaho
- 7 Thurs., Pence Union Building, **Cheney**  
6:30 p.m. Annual EWU Scholarship Reception
- 9 Sat., EWU Campus, **Cheney**  
1 p.m. Football Game, EWU vs. N. Arizona  
6 p.m. Action Auction (Eagle Athletic Association Fund Raiser)
- 12 Tues., Alumni Host/Location TBA, **Olympia, Wash.**  
6:30 - 8 p.m. Social - Prospec. Students/Parents
- 13 Wed., Alumni Host/Specific Location TBA, **Puyallup, Wash.**  
6:30 - 9 p.m. Social - Prospec. Students/Parents
- 14 Thurs., Alumni Host/Specific Location TBA, **Centralia, Wash.**  
6:30 - 8 p.m. Social - Prospec. Students/Parents
- 16 Sat., Alumni Host/Specific Location TBA, **Portland, Ore.**  
2:30 p.m. Social - Prospec. Students/Parents  
5 p.m. Reception for Alumni and Friends  
7 p.m. Women's Volleyball, EWU vs. Portland State
- 16 Sat., Alumni Host/Specific Location TBA, **Northridge, Calif.**  
12:30 p.m. Social - Prospec. Students/Parents  
2 p.m. Reception - Alumni and Friends  
4 p.m. Football Game, EWU vs Cal-State Northridge
- 20 Wed., Flour Mill, 6th Floor, **Spokane**  
4 - 6 p.m. EWUAA Executive Board Meeting
- 20 Wed., Paul Hooper, Alum Home/Host, **Honolulu, Hawaii**  
6:30 - 8 p.m. Social - Prospec. Students/Parents
- 30 Sat., Alumni Host/Specific Location TBA, **San Diego, Calif.**  
5:30 p.m. Social - Prospec. Students/Parents  
7 p.m. Men's Basketball Tournament

### DECEMBER

- 1 Sun., (Times TBA) Virginia Stanton, alumni host, **Oceanside, Calif.**; Alumni Reception, Women's Basketball Game, EWU vs U. of San Diego, **San Diego, Calif.**
- 18 Wed., Flour Mill, 6th Floor, **Spokane**  
4 - 6 p.m. EWUAA Executive Board Meeting
- 21 11:30 a.m. Tawanka Mtg., Old Country Buffet, 5900 N. Division, **Spokane**
- 28 Sat., alumni host, location TBA, **Seattle, Wash.**  
3:30 p.m. Social - Prospec. Students/Parents  
5 p.m. Reception, Alumni and Friends  
7 p.m. Men's Basketball Game, EWU vs UW
- 31 Tues., Ridpath Hotel, **Spokane, Wash.**  
7 p.m. - 12 a.m. Annual New Year's Eve Casino Party, EWUAA Fundraiser



# CLASS NOTES

## The 1920s and '30s

'27 **Lois Sampson**, teaching certificate, attended Cheney Normal School for a year in 1921. She then taught for several years before returning to the school to complete her second and third year. She taught in Pullman, Wash., for 17 years and Spokane for 18 years. She lives in Rockwood Retirement Community in Spokane.

'33 **Catherine Diener Simpson**, teaching certificate, taught one year at the Okanogan reservation for \$35 a year. She transferred to Alaska and received \$175 the first year and \$185 the next year. In 1936 she married Claude Simpson, also an EWU grad, and had three children. They make their permanent home in Priest Lake, Idaho, and come to Spokane for the winter.

'33 **Claude Simpson**, teaching certificate/education, was an eighth grade teacher, then a grade school principal. He went to WSU for his master's degree, taught history and drama for two years, then returned to WSU as director of visual education. He was named director of admissions in 1945 and registrar in 1960. Simpson retired in 1970.

'34 **Jean Strickler Allbaugh**, teaching certificate, completed her BAE in 1936. She won a voice scholarship to attend school in 1932. She taught elementary and junior high music for many years.

'34 **Helen Van Haberbeke Cotton**, music, is enjoying her retirement. She and her husband have spent a lot of time traveling in Europe. She now spends her winters in Yuma, Ariz., and her summers in Port Townsend, Wash.

'37 **Jeanette Bisman Orgill**, education, recalls spending \$1 per quarter for tuition while attending EWU. She taught school for two years while attending summer school to obtain her degree. Deciding she wasn't teacher material, she attending a business college then got her dream job as editor of the *Engineer's Computing Manual* for Rockwell International. She was associated with the very beginnings of commercial computing. She turned 80 years old in August.

'39 **Martha McDonald Butler**, teaching certificate, taught in elementary schools in Dayton, Wash., and Boring, Ore. She also worked in the Adjudication Division of the Veterans Administration in Portland, Ore. She now lives in Willamette View Retirement Village in Portland.

'39 **Eugene Myers**, taught school for four years before being called to active military duty. In 1947 he began teaching in Walla Walla, Wash. He taught there for four years and was the principal for 17 years, then the administrative assistant to the superintendent for nine years. He retired in 1977. Myers and his wife celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in April.

## The 1940s

'41 **Shirley Jane Teel Norman**, education, has been very busy since graduating. She taught school for several years. She was named Woman of the Year for 1979 and Woman of Achievement for 1985 in her home town of Sterling, Virginia. In 1994, on her 70th birthday, she received a commendation from the Senate of Virginia for her extensive volunteer work with the League of Women

Voters, the Soil and Water Conservation District Commission, the Goose Creek Scenic River Advisory Board, education, transportation, environmental and historical preservation issues.

'42 **William Diedrick**, physical education, was Eastern's starting quarterback during the fall of '41. He served in the Navy and completed his student teaching when he returned in '46. Diedrick was a graduate assistant coach and the class president that year.

'44 **Lillian Dowling Perkins**, education/music, retired from teaching in 1988. She received her master's in music theory from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. She moved to Billings, Mont., with her husband, George, in 1959. There, she taught music fundamentals and elementary music methods at Eastern Montana College. Later, she moved to Missoula, Mont., to be near her daughter.

'45 **Betty Widman Fiedler**, education, remembers registration for each quarter at EWU as a pleasurable experience, due in most part to the personal counseling. Betty taught school in the Walla Walla School District from 1945 to 1985 with a few years' break to raise her small children.

'46 **Elizabeth (Betty) MacDonald Hart**, education, attended the '96 Golden Alumni Reunion in Cheney. She is grateful for the faculty and administration who struggled to keep the college functioning during World War II and thinks it is fitting that many of the buildings are named after them.

'47 **Doris (Dodie) Stowell Kinkead**, is enjoying life. She gardens, sews, reads, does aerobic dancing and skis in the winter. Her two children, Renee & Bill, went to EWU and graduated with the class of 1980.

'47 **George W. Lotzenhiser**, music education, was one of the first people to receive a music degree from EWU. He received a music scholarship in 1941. His education was interrupted by World War II. In 1948 he was designing all of the football half-time shows for the University of Michigan. He designed the Rose Bowl show for that year. He completed a master's degree in music and is a published composer. He was selected as a national distinguished Eagle Scout and promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral in the Naval Reserves. He is a Distinguished Alumnus Award winner at EWU. From 1960 to 1983 he was part of EWU's creative arts.

'47 **Robert C. McIntyre**, elementary education, taught at North Junior High School in Everett, Wash., for 25 years. After taking an early retirement in 1972, he has spent 24 years as a freelance writer and doing puppetry (marionettes).

'48 **Laddie F. Stewart**, education, retired from Foster High School's Math Department in 1980. He taught at Sunnyside High from 1948 to 1953, Colville High from 1953 to 1961 and in the South Central School District in Tukwila, Wash., from 1961 to 1980.

'49 **Dorothy Dodd Austin**, education, has taught school at Dishman and Spokane in Washington, Colorado and California. She taught in Khartoum, Sudan, while her husband, David, was employed by the U.S.A.I.D.

'49/51 **David Austin**, education and political science/MAE, was the first graduate student to receive a fellowship. He was a teaching assistant to Dr. A.P. Ludwig, EWU chair of the

Social Studies Department. He taught in Spokane and San Leandro, Calif., was a professor of education at Fresno State College, curriculum consultant and assistant superintendent for instruction in Merced, Calif., and director of non-credit programs, extended university at Central Washington University. Ausin established the Senior Ventures Program at CWU which is still active. He retired in 1989. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Anacortes, Wash.

'49 **Elsie Barton**, teaching certificate, is living in the Port Townsend area. She retired in 1979. She was unable to attend the Golden Alumni Reunion this year but has many fond memories of campus life in Cheney.

'49 **Beverly McNally Porter**, education, taught for 28 years in Washington. She retired to a reconstructed log home built by her grandparents, but keeps busy tutoring students in the Port Angeles area several times a week.

## The 1950s

'50 **Gene Burke**, physical education, joined the Air Force in 1951. After his discharge in 1955, he moved to Longview, Wash., where he began working at Fibre Paper Co. until 1960 when he became a longshoreman at the Port of Longview. He and his wife, Sybil, are both retired and live in Longview. He keeps busy by doing some traveling and some deep-sea fishing.

'50 **Don Williams**, education, retired in June 1995 as a professor at the University of Washington after more than a quarter of a century. Williams received his master's degree and doctorate at Stanford University. He is looking forward to his Golden Reunion in the year 2000.

'53 **Barbara Harwood Fisher**, education, retired from teaching in '76 and has been involved in volunteering for a variety of service organizations. She has been secretary/treasurer of the Christian Aid Fund in Kellogg, Idaho since 1983.

'57 **Masaru Utsumi**, education, retired from teaching English at junior high schools in Kobe, Japan, in 1991. She has been working with new English teachers for five years and teaches at a junior college. She has been a member of ITC (International Training in Communications) for 20 years.

'58 **Joe A. Templeton**, sociology, is retired from the Social Security Administration. In 1988, after retirement, he assumed custody of his two-year-old grand nephew after the death of the child's mother. At 10 years old that nephew provides Joe with an active second career. They live in Walla Walla, Wash.

'59 **Frederick R. Byrd (Ross)**, business education, is chair of the administrative management and business education (AMBE) department at Central Washington University. He has been awarded top honors from the Western Business Education Association (WBEA), recently receiving the Distinguished Service Award, presented annually to a business educator. Byrd has taught at CWU since 1969. He received his master's from Whitworth and his Ed.D. at Washington State University. He lives in Ellensburg with his wife, Ida.

## The 1960s

'61 **Martha Jean Speelmon**, sociology, works as a medical records administration specialist/medical staff coordinator at the VA Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif. She continues to travel extensively.

'65 **Yvonne Knuth**, physical education, has retired after 31 years of teaching. She is youth director for the Washington State Grange and manager of the Castle Rock Fair. She lives in Castle Rock, Wash.

'65 **Esther J. Cox**, social science, is the recipient of a 1995 Milken Educator Award. Cox is principal at Martin Luther King, Jr. Career Center in Anchorage, Alaska. As a recipient she received a \$25,000 cash award with no strings attached.

'66 **Leland Zundel**, physical education, retired July 1, 1996. He taught school for one year in Washington, seven years in Oregon and also was an administrator in Oregon for 23 years. He is living in Turner, Ore.

'67 **Gerald Norman**, industrial technology, has been promoted to full professor of manufacturing and mechanical engineering technology at Oregon Technology in Klamath Falls, Ore.

'69 **Darlene Fields Larson** is an instructor for the Center for New Directions at the Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho. Darlene graduated from the University of Idaho with a master of education degree with emphasis in vocational education in December 1995.

## The 1970s

'70 **Greg Cossette**, education/biology, was recently selected as a Fulbright teacher and sent to Rauma, Finland. He is teaching biology, geography, physical education and English. He is having the time of his life and encourages other education professionals to consider this opportunity. Cossette would love to hear news from home. E-mail him at gregc@freenet.hwt.fi

'70/85 **Melinda Snyder Ward Reynolds**, child development/master's in special education, has been named Washington State Teacher of the Year by the Council for Exceptional Children. She currently teaches fourth grade at Arcadia Elementary School in Deer Park, Wash. She has taught in that district for more than 20 years. She also taught in Khartoum, Sudan, for two years in the early 90's.

'71 **Richard G. McCumber**, communications management, has worked with the Spokane Police Dept. for almost 25 years and is planning to retire soon. His current title with the department is that of Police Communications Supervisor. He lives in Spokane with his wife, Devryn.

'72 **Perry D. Maxwell**, finance, is a U.S. Navy captain and has recently graduated with a master of arts degree in National Security and Strategic Studies from the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. Maxwell joined the Navy in 1973.

'73/75 **Anita Endrezze**, master of education-English, presented a free lecture in Deer Park this spring. Her first book *Song Maker: an Encounter with a Poet* won the 1992 Bumpershoot/Weyerhaeuser and 1993 Governor's Writers awards.

'73 **Mary Rubright**, education, is the executive assistant to the provost for fiscal



## CLASS NOTES

affairs at the University of North Texas. She received her master's of education degree and is currently working on her doctoral degree in educational administration.

'73 **Susan Miller Sackmann**, biology, is coordinator for the Adams County Noxious Weed Board. She lives in Lind, Wash., with her husband, Steve. Her daughter, Janis, currently attends EWU.

'74 **Les Wong**, master of psychology, became vice president and provost at the University of Southern Colorado on July 1. Wong has been a member of the Evergreen College faculty since 1988. He taught at Pierce College in Tacoma, Wash., for 14 years before transferring to Evergreen. Wong received his Ph.D. in education psychology from WSU.

'75 **Lynn Devoir**, recreation administration, is the new parks, recreation and cultural services coordinator in the city of Shoreline, Wash.

'75/80 **Michael Gordon Parker**, master of education, is principal at Newport High School in Newport, Wash.

'75 **Michael J. Franco**, radio/TV, is working with the Customer Service Division of Boeing. He is senior manager of business development. Franco lives in Kent, Wash.

'76 **John P. Aune**, operations management, is manager of facilities and security at Community Transit in Snohomish County, Wash.

'76/83 **James G. Parrish**, master of business administration, has advanced to fellow status in the American College of Healthcare Executives (ACHE), an international professional society representing more than 30,000 healthcare executives. This is the highest level of professional achievement in ACHE. Parrish is administrator of East Adams Rural Hospital in Ritzville, Wash.

'76 **Tim Kneeland**, recreation administration, is the owner of Tim Kneeland & Associates, Inc. (TK&A). It is the most experienced long-distance cycling organization in North America. His company is planning a global odyssey by bike in the year 2000.

'77 **Laurence S. Stockton**, urban and regional planning, began his new position as head of the new Community Services Department in North Bend, Wash., on April 22nd. Stockton was planning and community director for the city of Chelan, Wash., for three years prior to accepting his new position.

'78 **Stephen Ruvo**, social work, has been a psychiatric social worker for Eastern State Hospital in Medical Lake, Wash., since December 1986. Ruvo has also had a part-time private practice with Northwest Counseling Group in the Spokane Valley since 1988. He was a clinical social worker with Catholic Family Services before working at Eastern State Hospital.

'79 **Thomas (Ted) E. Myers**, applied psychology, is the missionary/pastor at NorthStar United Methodist Church. He lives in Nikiski, Alaska, with his wife, Sue (Ockfen), a 1978 social work major.

'79 **Kathryn "Kitty" MacInnis Saunders**, journalism, is an information specialist with Pierce College in Lakewood, Wash., as well as a freelance writer. She was in Arizona for 10 years and Hawaii for 2 years before coming back to Washington in 1993. She lives in the Lakewood area with her husband, Brian.

## The 1980s

'80 **Gary Lee Crandall**, education, is principal at Aleutians East Borough School District. He was selected as Alaska's small school principal of the year by the Alaska Association of Elementary School Principals. He is living in King Cove, Alaska.

'80 **Eugene Michael Kolassa**, master of business administration, was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree in pharmacy administration from the University of Mississippi in May 1996.

'80/89 **E. Susan Meyer**, psychology/master of business administration, is director of Washington and Idaho Community Relations for Pacific Gas Transmission Company in Spokane.

'81 **Terry L. Reed**, physical education, will be the new boy's basketball coach at Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane this fall. He was the girl's basketball coach for several years.

'81 **Harold W. Willsey**, recreation administration, is a Navy petty officer 1st class on the USS Anchorage. He was recently promoted to his present position based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty. He joined the Navy in 1982.

'82 **Robert Clark**, master of social work, is in private practice, doing individual, adolescent, family and marital counseling. Clark has lived and worked in Pendleton, Ore., for 14 years. The first two years he worked at St. Anthony Hospital Stress Center and has operated his own business for the past 12 years.

'82 **Corinna Endicott Drewes**, special education, is working at the Knit N Needle part time and raising three boys full time. She lives in Spokane with her husband, Keith.

'82 **Harvey Gjesdal**, social science, is a field deputy and marine officer for the Douglas County Sheriff's Dept. He just finished a field training curriculum for new deputies. Gjesdal is also a petty officer 2nd class in the Coast Guard Reserves. He lives in East Wenatchee.

'82 **Jody C. Graves**, music, is an active concert pianist and lecturer. She is especially focused on the integration of fine arts and the role of music in our society. She received her doctorate from the Eastman School of Music in 1993. She is on the faculty at the Nazareth College in Rochester, N.Y.

'82 **Ruth Lagerberg**, home economics, is a family nurse practitioner with Family Health Services in Filer, Idaho. She received her master's degree and nurse practitioner certificate from Pace University in New York. Lagerberg served two and a half years in the Dominican Republic with the Peace Corps.

'82 **Karen J. Lunden Lewis**, history, is a research librarian with the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. She lives in Yorktown, Va., with her husband and new daughter.

'82 **Stella Tang**, management, is working for CYT Resources, Hong Kong. Her company provides trading and management consulting to companies abroad, especially those wishing to conduct business in Hong Kong.

'83 **Janet E. Adams**, education, is working at the Coulee Dam National Recreation Area as a business manager for the Northwest Interpretive Association. Janet has been in this position for five years. She lives in Electric City, Wash.

'83 **Kevin Cafaro**, interdisciplinary, has worked for Citibank in New York City for 10 years. He works in computer operations and

lives in New York with his wife, Mary. He would like to hear from other students attending Eastern between 1979 and 1983.

'83/95 **Scott Oakshott**, business administration/vocational administration, is the Moses Lake School District's vocational director. He began working for the district in the fall of 1984. He taught a marketing class and his career and education evolved into vocational administration.

'83 **Kevin Towne**, marketing, is a journeyman lineman for the Douglas County PUD. He lives in East Wenatchee with his bride, Cindy.

'83 **Robin J. Patterson VanHynning**, nursing, is director of nursing at Islands' Convalescent Center in Friday Harbor, Wash.

'84 **Aqeel M. Ahmed**, Master of Science - computer technology, is an assistant professor in the computer science department at the University of Bahrain. He is conducting research in computer education.

'84 **William C. Dobbins**, accounting, became manager of Douglas County, Wash., PUD on August 1, 1996. He joined the district in 1987 as deputy auditor and was appointed auditor in 1989. He became assistant manager and controller in 1992. Dobbins is a non-practicing CPA who has completed the American Public Power Association's Electric System Operation Workshop on Rate Analysis and Design.

'84/87 **Mary Patricia Shiffler Lammers**, biology, received her master's degree in fisheries research at the University of Alaska. She lives in Eagle River, Alaska with her husband, Joseph.

'84 **Judy Coffman Melton**, business administration/marketing is the manager of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers in Yakima. She lives in Yakima with her husband, Robert.

'84 **Larry Rencken**, business administration/marketing, is director of sales, Eastern U.S. Region for Welch's. He began working for



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## CLASS NOTES

Welch's here in the Northwest, then transferred to corporate headquarters and after 18 months as a sales manager was promoted to sales director. Rencken lives in Brookline, N.H., with his wife, Monica, a 1995 graduate.

'84/87 **Teri Zillyett**, master of education administration, is vice-principal at Montesano Junior/Senior High School in Montesano, Wash. She has worked in that school system since 1985, beginning as an English teacher then becoming the school counselor. She has been vice principal for three years.

'85 **Annette Miller**, management information systems, has been named eastern Washington area manager for U.S. West Communications. She has been employed by U.S. West for seven years.

'85 **Monica VanRiper Rencken**, physical education, received a "Technologist of the Year" award from the Society for Clinical Densitometry, a national organization for physicians and technologists interest in metabolic bone disease. She is living in Brookline, N.H., with her husband, Larry, a '94 graduate.

'86 **Michael J. Cruz**, physical education/exercise science, has completed his doctor of medicine degree at the Milwaukee, Wisconsin School of Medicine. He will serve a five-year otolaryngology residency at school-affiliated hospitals in Milwaukee.

'86 **Grant Birch**, psychology, has graduated from Seattle Pacific University with a master's degree in human resources. He is working with Sysco Food Services Human Resources: Benefit/Comp. Birch lives in Kent, Wash., with his wife, Shelly, a 1986 dental hygiene graduate.

'87 **Jeffrey Doyle**, master of social work, is a medical social worker at St. Patrick's Hospital. He lives in Missoula, Mont., with his bride, Juana Alcalá.

'87 **Maureen Harder**, education, is teaching students to balance a budget in consumer math at Ritzville (Wash.) High School. She also teaches study skills and is the adviser for both the Academic Letter Club and the Recycling Club. During her nine years at RHS she has taught pre-algebra, algebra, seventh and eighth-grade math and earth science.

'87 **Andrew Mork**, Master of Science-geology, is manager of the new Geosciences Group in Boise for Dames & Moore, international engineering and environmental consultants. He has been with Dames & Moore since 1989, directing a wide range of site investigations and remediation projects for clients in the government, military, transportation, banking, mining and real estate sectors.

'87 **Jess Walter**, journalism, is a finalist in the nonfiction category to receive a literary award through PEN Center USA. His book is *Every Knee Shall Bow* (Regan Books/HarperCollins). The book is an account of the Ruby Ridge Standoff in north Idaho.

'87 **Kurt Pierson**, arts, is working at the Darigold Company in Sunnyside, Wash. He does display art in his spare time and recently painted a mural of the "Little Engine that Could" at the daycare that his two children attend. He also has murals in offices, restaurants and other buildings.

'88 **Linda Belden**, education, is teaching first grade at Scenic Hills Elementary School in the Kent, Wash., School District. She and her husband Bill ('89 business administration) moved into their new home in Puyallup in July.

'88 **David Casey**, psychology, is currently a deputy sheriff in Snohomish County, Wash. He graduated from the Washington State Police Academy. He planned a summer wedding and will be residing in Bothell, Wash., with his bride, Jennifer.

'88 **David Rogers**, MFA-creative writing (fiction), is a professor of English at Valencia Community College in Orlando, Fla. He assisted the college with Internet and Intranet instructional delivery systems through a special stipend during the summer of 1996.

'88 **John L. Solano**, applied psychology, started his own private counseling and consulting practice, Quest Empowerment Services, in 1993 at Vancouver, B.C.

'88 **Eric W. Stone**, education/choral music, is the Management Information Systems director in computer support at Riverview Savings Bank. He lives in the Vancouver, Wash., area with his wife, Karlyn. He and his family are very involved in choral activities in their area.

'89 **Jackie Carter**, natural science, has been appointed Peninsula College's Interim Inmate Education Programs director for the Clallam Bay Corrections Center and Olympic Corrections Center. She is currently working on her master's degree at EWU.

'89 **Michael A. Doyle**, accounting, is senior auditor for the Defense Contract Audit Agency in Pasadena, Calif. He has his CPA certificate in the state of California and is planning to move to Texas soon with his wife, Renee.

'89 **Karen Moore Holmes**, recreation management, is a recreation supervisor for the Spokane Parks and Recreation Department. She received the Washington Recreation Park Association's 1996 Young Professional Award. This statewide award is given to a park and recreational professional under age 35 who demonstrates leadership, program excellence and commitment to the community. She helped develop the "Satellite Afterschool Program" in six northeast Spokane elementary schools.

'89 **Tim Muscott**, management information systems, is a systems analyst with Microsoft Corporation. Tim lives in Redmond, Wash., with his wife, Kristen.

'89/91 **Gregg Sampson**, master of education, is a math teacher at Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane. He was recently named Teacher of the Year for the state of Washington. He lives in the Spokane area with his wife, Julie.

## The 1990s

'90 **Damon P. Andrews**, communications, is sports director at WPTY-TV in Memphis, Tenn. He reports the sports on the air four times a day, five days a week. Andrews lives in Memphis.

'90 **Margaret Fitzgerald Evans**, math, is the co-owner of Western Lifestyles Log Homes, Inc. She and her husband began their business in 1992. They also own and work a horse ranch. They live in Cheney.

'90 **Lisa Zhi-Hua Li**, public administration, is a financial adviser with S.F. Associates in California.

'90 **B. Lynne Meininger**, master of social work, is currently working under a federal grant with the Yupik/Cup'ik Eskimo population in Alaska. She is a licensed social worker in Oregon and Alaska.

'90 **Shannon Nolte**, MFA creative writing, is currently working on a Ph.D. at Texas A&M University. She is specializing in myth and tourism.

'90 **Susan R. Petty**, social sciences, taught social studies in Leadore, Idaho, for five years. She is now teaching at the Pan American School in Brazil, Salvador for the next two years.

'90 **Michael J. Rudkin**, criminal justice, graduated from Gonzaga Law School in 1994 and passed the Washington State Bar exam in 1995. He is currently employed at the USA Training Center at Fort Jackson, S.C., as claims attorney. He lives in Columbia, S.C., with his wife, Jadie.

'90 **David Carl Steffan**, physical therapy, is a physical therapist at St. Joseph's Hospital and his bride, Kerrie Ann Donegan, also a '90 physical therapy graduate, is a physical therapist with Affiliated Health Services.

'90—**Steven D. Tesdahl**, communications, is the owner of Fund Specialties. The company works with schools and nonprofit organizations to provide fund-raising products and activities.

'90 **Michael Ji-Jin Zhang**, master of public administration, graduated from Cleveland University with a post-doctoral degree.

'91—**Susan Kay Aaker-Wiegele**, education/reading, is employed with Computer Software Support and Training. She lives in Bellevue, Wash., with her husband, Steven.

'91—**Michael Alfonso Alt**, social science, has been teaching at Lakeland Jr. High for the past four years. He also coaches football, wrestling and track. He currently resides in Rathdrum, Idaho.

'91—**Danny Barnell**, M.A.-history, has written a book, *Portraits in Black and Blue*, to be released this fall. It is a book about child abuse. He is currently in a graduate program at EWU and plans to graduate with an education degree in June.

'91—**Randy Brosius**, biology, is teaching biology and life science for the Evergreen School District at WY East Jr. High School. He also coaches volleyball, basketball and track. Brosius lives in the Vancouver, Wash., area with his bride, Angie, a '92 graduate.

'91—**Connan D. Campbell**, business, is coordinator of Greek Life at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He was recently appointed to a post with his national fraternity, Sigma Nu. He lives in Edwardsville with his wife, Heidi.

'91 **William J. Coley**, master of arts-English, is instructing grammar, composition, technical and expository writing courses for the University of Maryland, European Division. He is also teaching at the Turley Barracks residential campus located in Germany. Coley has taught military personnel in Kuwait and Bosnia.

'91 **Holly L. Buob Grisamore**, education, has earned a master of science degree from Mississippi State University. Her degree is in elementary education with an emphasis in early childhood education. She graduated with a 4.0 average. Grisamore teaches at Heritage Academy and lives in Columbus, Miss., with her husband, Charles.

'91—**Scott Harmer**, government, is a deputy prosecutor for Pacific County, Wash. He also was approved as a boys junior varsity basketball coach during the October school board meeting.

'91—**Anthony Johnson**, recreation management, operates the Martin Luther King Center for the city of Pasco, Wash. He serves on the executive board for Boys and Girls Clubs of Benton-Franklin County. He lives in Pasco with his wife, Kim, also a '91 grad.

'91—**Kim (Powell) Johnson**, recreation management, is currently operating youth outreach programs in the Pasco area, funded by an intergenerational program grant through NRPA.

'91 **Harry R. Kautzman**, general studies, is working at U.S. West Communications, Inc., as a service delivery designer/implementer. He lives in Mukilteo, Wash., with his wife, Sharon.

'91 **Judy Logan**, master's of education in English, received her Ph.D. in English in May 1996. She recently received the Tanner Award for outstanding undergraduate teaching and will be on Eastern's faculty in the fall of 1996 as assistant professor of English.

'91—**Starlet McIntyre**, community health education, works in Washington's Wilbur School District with elementary special education students from preschool to sixth grade. She recently received a teaching degree in special education.

'91—**Casey Maggart**, chemistry, is working for the Washington State Department of Ecology. He lives in the Port Orchard area with his bride, Kimberly Denton, a recent EWU graduate.

'91—**Christi Michelle Ruark-Zwerneman**, M.Ed.-physical education, is employed by the Lewiston, Idaho, School District. She is living in the Lewiston area with her husband David, a '92 graduate.

'91 **Craig Savage**, technology, is a radiation therapist at the Tri-Cities Cancer Center. He lives in Kennewick, Wash., with his wife, Susie Heggnes Savage ('92 business administration) and their new son.

'91 **Blake Still**, business administration, is the new director of events and promotions at the Tri-Cities Coliseum in Kennewick, Wash.

'91—**Jon Wiseman**, criminal justice, is a narcotics detective with the Richland Police Department in Richland, Wash. He has been working as a police officer for the past four years.

'92 **Paul A. Blake**, education, is serving in the Peace Corps with his wife, Ginger Ipock Black ('93 education). They are educating future teachers in a teachers' college that focuses on educating rural students in the Sichuan Province of China. Their current tour runs until 1997. After their tour with the Peace Corps, the two plan to return to the states for graduate school. They welcome letters from

For Homecoming week the EWU Bookstore will be offering 15% off all clothing for everyone. For EWU Alumni, the following special discounts will be offered:

Number of years Alum has been out of college	Discount
1-10	20%
11-20	25%
21-30	30%
30+	35%

These discounts will be on all EWU clothing and gift merchandise.



## CLASS NOTES

colleagues and students with questions about China, TEFL, Peace Corps, etc.

'92 **Michael S. Born**, information systems, has been accepted to St. Louis University of Law. He will be specializing in health law. Born has been working at the Washington State Attorney General's Office for the past four years as a computer information consultant.

'92—**Angie King Brosius**, recreation management, is working as a recreation coordinator with the city of Vancouver, Wash. She also teaches aerobics and volunteers with the Kiwanis Club. She lives in the Vancouver area with husband, Randy, a '91 graduate.

'92—**Tanya Anne Clevenger-Hamburger**, is the youth activity coordinator for Holland America Line. She is currently aboard the ship *Rotterdam* with her husband, Bernard Hamburger. Both live in Dordrecht, Holland.

'92 **Julie De Ann Bernasconi Gehring**, community health education, is a registered nurse at the Port Orchard Care Center. She lives in the Seattle, Wash., area with her husband, Roger.

'92—**Jody Ann (Backus) Howard**, psychology, is project manager of K/P Corporation, an international graphics communication company. Her latest project was working with Sylvester Stallone on the set of the movie *Assassin*. She is taking a few classes and thinking about pursuing a master's degree. She lives in Kent, Wash.

'92 **Martha Rangel Garrity**, government, has graduated from the University of Washington School of Law and passed the bar exam in both Washington and Arkansas. She is living in Sherwood, Ark., with her husband, **Mike Garrity**, ('92 journalism) who is sports information director at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

'92—**Yvonne Kay Griffiths-VanAusdle**, education, was a middle school teacher with School District 81 in Spokane, but has recently moved to the Calgary, Alberta, area with her husband, Brian.

'92—**Craig Savage**, technology, has graduated from radiation therapy training and works at various hospitals in Spokane and Coeur d'Alene. He lives in Spokane with his wife Susie (Heggins), a '92 graduate.

'92 **Tim Tommerup**, physical education, has earned his master's degree in kinesiology at Louisiana State University. He is currently enjoying the food, music and fun in New Orleans.

'92—**Taunya (Iverson) Van Pevanage**, education, is a third grade teacher with the Harrington, Wash., School District. She lives in Harrington with her husband Michael, a '94 EWU graduate.

'92—**David Lloyd Zwerneman**, business administration, is employed by the city of Lewiston, Idaho.

'93—**Stephanie Marie Acres-Strom**, special education, is a kindergarten teacher with Washington's Moses Lake School District. She lives in the Moses Lake area with her husband, Scott.

'93 **Lynndell Ann Suhadoinik Affleck**, master of communication disorders, is a speech/language pathologist for the Richland School District. She lives in Kennewick, Wash., with her husband, David Affleck, '95 English.

'93—**Kendi Keeney Esary**, recreation management, has completed her master of science in education degree. She is working at Portland Community College as director of

student activities and lives in Vancouver, Wash., with her husband, Tim.

'93—**Andrea Kaye Christensen Hansen**, education/reading, teaches at Loon Lake School. She is living in Spokane with her husband, Arthur.

'93 **Brent King**, sociology/ROTC, was injured on an Army Ranger infantry obstacle course at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1994. This year in July he participated in the National Veterans Wheelchair Games in Seattle. He competed in basketball and several races.

'93 **Jolene Lynett Knudsen**, English, is a sixth grade teacher at Longfellow Elementary in Spokane. She is living in the Liberty Lake area with her new son, Austyn Jack.

'93—**Susan M. Kuhn**, business administration, has been a construction loan officer with Action Mortgage Co., Spokane, a subsidiary of Sterling Savings, for two years. She resides in Cheney with her husband, Steve.

'93 **Matthew Lynn Minton**, business administration is employed as a training specialist for the Microsoft Corporation. He is living in the Redmond, Wash., area with his wife, Lisa.

'93 **John Polm**, master's degree in education, is assistant principal at Jenkins High School in Chewelah, Wash. The staff of that school recently voted unanimously to acknowledge their appreciation for Polm and his contribution to the community and school. He lives in Chewelah with his wife, Julie.

'93 **Sandy Pratt**, human resource management, is the manager of the Spokane County Library Districts' west region. This region includes libraries in Cheney, Medical Lake and Airway Heights. She has been doing this job for three years. On April 15, 1996, she received the official title and permanent position.

'93 **Scott Sarber**, business administration, has joined Benefits Northwest in Kennewick, Wash.

'93—**Rose Marie Schemper**, M.S.W., was certified by the Academy of Certified Social Workers (ASCW) in December 1995.

'93—**Ken Vander Stoep**, M.Ed.-art, has a display of his watercolors on exhibition at Wenatchee Valley College-North. His general theme is nature and landscape. His art reflects the complexities of the environmental crisis in this country.

'93—**Kirk Jason Tomlinson**, business administration, is working with Keytronic Corp. in Spokane. He lives in the Spokane area with his bride, Kristin, who also is a '93 graduate.

'93—**Kristin Diane Bernal Tomlinson**, education/French, teaches in the Central Valley School District, Spokane.

'94—**Roxanne Buege**, general studies, has been hired as executive assistant to the Spokane Transit Authority director of support services. Roxanne has more than 20 years experience in office management, administration and marketing.

'94—**Elaine H. Cienski**, biology, completed a one-year internship at the School of Medical Technology at Spokane's Sacred Heart Medical Center last July. She is currently employed with Pathology Associates Medical Laboratories in Spokane as a certified medical technologist. She also is a part-time instructor at Pathology Associates in the field of medical lab technician and medical technologist.

'94—**Michele D. Doellefeld**, business administration, works as a staffing specialist at Volt Services Group in Spokane.

'94—**Margaret (Margo) Fuoco-Dugan**, recreation management, is a personal trainer/fitness instructor in her own business, Feelin' Fit, in Marco Island, Fla., where she lives with her husband, Randy.

'94—**Toby Ficklin**, physical education, is a certified athletic trainer and has joined the staff of Summit Physical Therapy in Kennewick, Wash.

'94—**Angie Goard**, physical education, is teaching physical education to junior high and high school students in the Mossyrock, Wash., School District. She is the new head coach of the Mossyrock Lady Viking volleyball and softball programs.

'94 **Timothy Logan**, criminal justice, has been named Coyote Ridge Corrections Center's (Kennewick, Wash.,) correctional officer of the year. He has been at Coyote Ridge since October 1994.

'94—**Michele "Zeke" Kersey Marshman**, education, is teaching second grade at Long Beach Elementary School. She lives in Long Beach, Wash., with her husband, Dave, a '94 criminal justice major.

'94—**Dave A. Marshman**, criminal justice, is a counselor at Naselle Youth Camp, near Long Beach, Wash.

'94—**Bart Pugh**, business administration, has joined Crop Grower's Insurance Inc. as a compliance audit controller. He will be responsible for auditing regional offices. He previously worked in the financial division of the Walt Disney World Corp.

'94—**Jennifer McCombs Skone**, dental hygiene, is working for Drs. Laxton and Froese in Moses Lake, Wash. She lives in the Warden area with her husband, Doug.

'94—**Kristin Tomasetti-Gamby**, liberal studies, is attending nursing school at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. She lives in Spokane with her husband, Michael.

'94—**Michael Van Pevanage**, physical therapy, is working as a physical therapist at E. Adams Rural Hospital in Ritzville, Wash. He lives in Harrington with his wife, Taunya, a '92 graduate.

'94—**Kristen Voelz**, communication disorders, is working with students who have speech and language disorders in the Clover Park School District, Tacoma, Wash. She enjoys working with all ages and abilities.

'94—**Jeff Walkley**, geology, is employed at Albertson's while completing his master's degree in hydrology. He lives in Spokane with his bride, April, a '95 graduate.

### Eastern Alumni Update

Please return this form (or a photocopy) to: EWU Alumni Office, MS-16  
Eastern Washington University  
526 5th St., Cheney, WA 99004-2431

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Name at Graduation \_\_\_\_\_  
Current Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Employer \_\_\_\_\_  
Position/Title \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
EWU Degree(s) Earned \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_  
Dept/Major \_\_\_\_\_  
Student ID Number (Soc. Security #) \_\_\_\_\_  
News for Alum Notes \_\_\_\_\_

Change of Address Information (Include label from this issue, if possible.)  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

#### ALUMNI VOLUNTEER INFORMATION

If you are interested in becoming active with our organization, in assisting with an event in your area, or have information for our alumni news notes, please fill in the form below and return it to the EWU Alumni office.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (day) \_\_\_\_\_ (Home) \_\_\_\_\_  
Area of Interest \_\_\_\_\_



## CLASS NOTES

'94 **Sherry L. Worley**, education, is a first grade teacher who is looking for another first grade class to exchange pen pal letters with. She is living in Festus, Missouri, with her husband, Leonard, and their two children.

'95—**Donna Barlett**, business administration, has been named a personal financial adviser with the Spokane office of American Express Financial Advisors, Inc.

'95—**Kallie Chastain**, sports medicine, is working in a physical therapy clinic and serving as an athletic trainer for Rogers High School in Puyallup, Wash.

'95—**Tanya Renee Willert-Davis**, dental hygiene, is a dental hygienist with Dental Professionals, Kent, Wash. She is living in Kent with her husband, Christopher.

'95—**Peter Klinsman**, music, teaches music at Toppenish (Wash.) High School. His band performed for the Toppenish Chamber of Commerce during a recent membership meeting. He is raising money for new uniforms.

'95 **Andra Love**, education, was one of the 5,500 "community heroes" to carry the Olympic Flame to Atlanta. She carried the torch between Olympia and Tacoma sometime on May 6th. She is a fifth grade teacher at Kalama Elementary School and coaches basketball and track. She lives in Longview, Wash., with her husband, Aaron.

'95 **Cpt. Dean Knox**, master of public administration, is a commander of a personnel detachment with the U.S. Army in Germany. He and his wife, Lynn, have been in Germany since last September.

'95 **Lisa Montgomery**, business administration, has joined R.W. Robideaux & Co. of Spokane as an executive assistant in the payroll division.

'95 **Alda Nadine Neighbor**, master of social work, is the new social services director at Terrace Heights Nursing Center in Moses Lake, Wash.

'95—**Rod Nicholls**, business administration, has joined the accounting firm of Schoedel & Schoedel in Spokane.

'95 **Patricia (Patty) Ryan**, English, has taken a position at Orcom Systems in Bend, Ore. She is working in software documentation, which she describes as in-depth and challenging. She says Bend is a great vacation area, and she is excited about the long ski season.

'95—**April Heather Miller Walkley**, nursing, is working with Bale and Bale Family Medicine. She is living in the Spokane area with her husband, Jeff, a '94 graduate.

'95—**Andrea Zacher**, business administration, is a staff accountant in the tribal/tax department of LeMaster & Daniels in the Spokane Valley.

## EWU Staff In Memoriam

**Eleanor Baird** died December 17, 1995. She was a cook in the Spangle schools in the '70s and custodial supervisor at Eastern until her retirement in the late '80s.

**Eva Lindahl** died December 10, 1995. She worked in Eastern's Accounting Department until her retirement in 1964.

**Lance Orton Sr.** died January 16, 1996. He was a past director of energy for EWU.

**Virginia Cook Dressler** died March 25, 1996. She received her B.A. in history, Phi Beta Kappa, from the University of Washington and served as Dean of Women at Eastern Washington University. While in Cheney, her activities included Chapter AJ of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, a philanthropic educational organization, and membership in the United Church of Christ. After retiring from EWU, she moved to Seattle and spent much of her time traveling, including Europe, Africa, the Orient and Australia.

## In Memoriam

'21 **Leta (Childs) Newton**, teaching certificate, died April 7, 1996. She taught in a country school near Pullman, Wash., and then taught at the Bridge School.

'24 **Mary Magee**, teaching certificate, died October 1995. She taught school for 43 years in Montana, Oregon, California and Washington. She was a graduate of Kinman Business College, Cheney Normal and Washington State University. She also took courses at the University of Washington. Magee retired to live on a small wheat and cattle ranch. She loved the wide open spaces, riding horseback and looking after the cattle.

'24 **Rebecca Poffenroth**, teaching certificate, died July 5, 1996. She taught for two years near Lancaster, Wash., before marrying. She farmed near Endicott for 20 years, retiring in 1967. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Endicott. Memorial contributions may be made to Endicott Cemetery.

'28 **Wilma A. Butorac Zuhl**, education, died April 3, 1996. Zuhl taught school for 32 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the American Legion Auxiliary of Northport and the Retired Teachers Association. Memorials may be made to Northport Dollars for Scholars, Columbia River Christian Academy.

'29 **Helen E. Boys**, education, died of a brain tumor November 19, 1995. Her husband died of a heart attack on November 1st. They lived active lives and were very independent. At the time of her death she was still living in her own home.

'30 **Othielia H. Franz Claassen**, teaching certificate, died April 4, 1996. She taught for five years in a one-room schoolhouse. After her marriage, she farmed with her husband at Dusty, Wash. She was a member of Onecho Bible Church. Memorial contributions may be made to Onecho Church Project 2000 or Women's Ministries.

'33 **Phyllis L. Gardner Pike**, education, died May 15, 1996. She was a 40-year member of Beta Sigma Phi honorary and St. Andrews Lutheran Church. She taught school in Toppenish and Issaquah for 21 years and has been retired for 20 years. Memorials may be made to St. Andrew Housing Group.

'33 **Naomi Buchanan**, teaching certificate, died April 10, 1996. She taught in Fruitland and Hunters, Wash., for many years. She was a member of the Hunters Presbyterian Church, the Rebekah Lodge and Enterprise Grange No. 784. Memorial contributions may be made to Hunters Presbyterian Church, Fruitland, Wash., 99129.

'34 **Mildred Holston Campbell Ludwig**, education, died March 22, 1996. Mrs. Ludwig taught in several schools throughout Washington state. She completed her bachelor's degree at the University of Washington and worked with adult education in Seattle schools, helping to set up parent-child cooperative preschool groups. She was a

lifelong student and promoter of studies in the psychology of C.G. Jung. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, the Waldron Community Meeting Cemetery Fund or the University Friends Meeting.

'38 **Edward Nansen**, math/education, died April 1, 1996. Nansen taught school in Hay and Washtucna, Wash., for two years, then worked at Grand Coulee Dam in the finance division and as a lecturer at the Vista Center. He returned to his home town of Almira and operated the family farm for 30 years. He served in the Army during WWII and was a member of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Highland Grange, Wilbur Gem and Mineral Club and the Grand Coulee Senior Citizens. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grand Coulee Seniors or the Coulee Community Hospital Foundation.

'38 **Donald Phillabaum**, education, died December 8, 1995. He taught school in Vancouver, Wash., until W.W.II. He returned to Spokane and taught at Williard School. In 1949 he began working for the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. He received his MA degree and continued to work for the state until his retirement in 1973. He was a co-founder of Supervised Occupational Enterprises, which employs mentally retarded workers. He was a member of the Spokane Rotary Club 21, Gentleman on Horseback and the Tuesday Speakers Club of Spokane.

'39 **Elsie Rhoades Jamieson**, elementary teaching, died April 20, 1996. Shortly before her death Mrs. Jamieson wrote an eight page letter to the EWU Alumni Office that she wanted included in the memory book for the Golden Reunion. She taught school for 23 years in many schools throughout Washington.

'42 **Rose Larkin**, education, died March 27, 1996. She taught elementary and high school in Wellpinit, Wash., for four years. She also worked for Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Spokane for 30 years, retiring in 1975. She was a member of Sacred Heart Parish.

'51 **Frederick Knowlton**, education, died May 28, 1996. He was in the Navy Reserve at the University of Colorado and served on the USS Iowa, Personnel Division, during the Korean War. He worked as a district regional sales representative for McCulloch Corp.

'57 **Gladys Christine Faulkner**, education, died April 15, 1996. She obtained a teaching certificate in 1926 and began her teaching career in Bikleton, Wash. Continuing her education, she earned her BAE in 1957. Faulkner taught in Dayton, Olympia, Tacoma and Sunnyside, Wash. Many of her years in Olympia were spent as a demonstration/mentor teacher. The last 15 years of her teaching career were spent as a visiting teacher for the homebound. Her dedication to disabled students and extraordinary talent for one-on-one teaching earned her numerous awards. Faulkner and her husband traveled around the world twice and visited every state and province in North America. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice to benefit children and education.

'61 **Wayne M. Spence**, communication studies, died July 7, 1996. Spence was a special education teacher and also operated a restaurant in the Seattle area. He served as legislative chairman of the Washington State Council of Adult Family Homes. He served in the Korean War with the Marine Corps.

'63 **Robert Adamson**, M.Ed., died May 25, 1996. Adamson worked in education for 43 years and spent 33 of those years in the East Valley School District. He served as principal

at Trent Elementary in the Spokane Valley until his retirement in 1981.

'70 **Nancy Brower**, sociology, died of cancer May 28, 1996. She worked as an outside sales representative for Hulett Printing for more than 13 years. She was a member of Hamblen Park Presbyterian Church in Spokane. Memorial contributions may be made to Shriner's Hospital.

'70 **N. Edward Woodell, Jr.**, business administration, died March 10, 1996. He was a chief accountant for the Seattle Community College District. His love of teaching drew him to the classroom. He was a member of Concordia Masonic Lodge No. 249 F & AM in the Spokane Valley, Spokane Scottish Rite, Past Patron of Victory Chapter #161, O.E.S., and a member of the Government Finance Officers Association of the U.S. and Canada. He was King County male alternate for the 36th District of the Democratic Party. His mother, Lois, is a 1959 graduate of EWU and was a faculty member in Eastern's School of Business for 20 years.

'71 **Arthur Horwath**, child development and psychology, died June 19, 1996. He served in the Navy during WWII. He received a master's degree from Whitworth and taught classes at Spokane Community College. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1435 and the Spokane Valley Lions Club.

'71 **Jack O'Donnell**, general accounting, died February 29, 1996. O'Donnell served in the Marine Corps for four years and in the Air Force for 16. He served four tours of duty in Vietnam, flying KC-135s. He was Republican precinct chairman of Silver Lake and was a member of the Soaring Club. He played in the Spokane Accordion Ensemble. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Anne Catholic Church in Medical Lake, Wash.

'73 **Ronald Arlin Brown**, applied psychology, died July 20, 1996. Brown served as a medic in the Navy during the Korean War. He was a member of the Spokane Tribe of Indians and worked as a project officer on the Spokane Reservation. In 1979 he moved to Portland and became assistant area director with jurisdiction over Indian matters in the WWestern United States. In 1990 he became the West Coast director for Indian self-government. He retired in 1994. Memorial contributions may be made to the Spo-Ka-Nee Preservation Association, P.O. Box 130, Wellpinit, Wash., 99040.

'76 **Joan R. Clark**, English, died May 12, 1996. She taught English, journalism and creative writing at East Valley High School in Spokane. She was pursuing her master's degree at Eastern. She was a member of the Toastmasters Club, Unitarian Universalist Church and the National English Teachers Association.

'78 **Michael Greeley**, earth science, died of a heart attack April 9, 1996, while teaching in his combination fourth/fifth grade class. Greeley had taught school for 17 years and ran the chess club after school. Memorial contributions may be made to Christian Life Fellowship Missions Fund, PO Box 1046, Aberdeen, Wash., 98520.

'78 **Jan Marie Woodward Husby**, special education, died January 24, 1996 after an extended illness. She was working at Gess Elementary School in Chewelah, Wash. Memorial contributions may be made to the Husby Children's Trust Fund, Klickitat Valley Bank, PO Box 167, Goldendale, Wash., 98620.

'84 **John William Hartley**, marketing, died January 26, 1996, of a ruptured cerebral aneurysm. He was a credit/collection manager



## CLASS NOTES

for Nel F. Lampson, Inc., Richland, Wash. He was a member of Columbia Community Church and Cathedral of the Desert. He was an active member of the TriCities Credit Association. He also was to become president of that organization in April. Memorial contributions may be made to the Columbia Community Church.

'94 William "Willy" Bussard, computer information systems, died February 27, 1996 of complications associated with cystic fibrosis. He lived in Spokane and worked at Huntwood Industries as a computer programmer. He was a member of Pines Baptist Church. He taught Sunday school and sang in the choir and vocal ensemble.

## HERMAN SWARTZ

1915 - 1996

There are many ways to help a university. Some people initiate projects. Some people give money. Others donate time.

Herman Swartz did all three in his tireless effort to expand and improve Eastern's impact on the community and to give just one more student a chance to attend Eastern free from excessive financial burdens.

Perhaps best known as one-time owner of Spokane's Triangle Nut House, a highly successful wholesale business, Herman and Jean Swartz were well-known Spokane business partners. But, behind the savvy entrepreneur, the words and deeds of Herman Swartz bespoke a level of generosity that left a lasting impression on all whose lives he touched.

Not only did Swartz give generously to the university of his own funds - more than \$85,000 over the past 14 years - but he had a way of convincing others to do the same, just by asking. He also was instrumental in establishing four major funds to assist students and faculty at Eastern: a Biotechnology Fellowship, a Bio-technology scholarship, a Medical Technology scholarship and a Nursing scholarship.

Swartz, whose bachelor's degree in bacteriology and master's in public health were from Washington State University, never attended Eastern. Neither did his wife Jean, who actively supported and assisted her late husband's fundraising efforts on behalf of the university. Both simply felt it their duty to assist their "local" university and the community's future medical and scientific leaders.

"You might say that Herman adopted Eastern," says Bernard Lopper, executive director of the EWU Foundation. "He saw a need, he had the means and the drive to address that need, and he never ceased his efforts to improve access to education by deserving students."

## CLARENCE O. PENCE

1910 - 1995

What's in a name? To Clarence Pence, the family name clearly represented a legacy to be continued. The family's heritage of committed service to education began with Omer Pence, whose many years with Eastern, primarily in the 1950s, included a nine-year

stint as director of extension and head of the placement bureau. The Pence Union Building, perhaps the most widely used campus facility by students, was named after the senior Pence, attesting to the respect and high regard in which he was held.

Like his father, Clarence Pence was well acquainted with Eastern's history and the institution's significant role in the development of the region. He also realized early in life that the future of America lay in its children. He was born in Cheney in 1910, attended Eastern and graduated with an education degree in 1931, then he went on for an advanced degree at WSU and became a staunch advocate of childhood education. Both his daughters became teachers, as has one of his grandsons.

For more than 40 years, Pence devoted his energies to the education profession. His career included key administrative positions with West Valley, Connell and Valleyford School Districts, as well as the Community Colleges of Spokane. Pence was a member of the EWU Foundation Board almost since its inception, helping to define key fundraising criteria and establish the foundation as a credible and significant charitable arm of the university.

Pence's greatest strengths, according to those who knew him best, were his compassion, understanding, selflessness and faith. He was a "people person" long before the term became popular. He also was beloved by the residents of Millwood, where he served on the small town's council for 10 years and as its mayor, from 1986-1990.

# PERSPECTIVE

Eastern Washington University  
Cheney, WA 99004-2431



### Director of Alumni

Relations — Isabelle Green

Director of Communication Services — Rose Poirot

Editor — John Soennichsen

Contributing Writers — Dave Cook, Stefanie Pettit, Mary Sagal

Graphics — John Paxson, Eric Galey

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LETTERS, COMMENTS AND QUERIES should be directed to Perspective Editor, MS-123, Eastern Washington University, 526 5th St., Cheney, WA 99004-2431, phone (509) 359-2396. FAX: (509) 359-4701. E-mail: jsoennichsen@ewu.edu.

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## Attention Eastern Alumni

✓ The *EWU Bookstore* is conducting a Food Drive to support the Cheney Food Bank during Homecoming week.

✓ For every food item that you donate, you will receive an entry form for a drawing on October 19th.

✓ So bring your donated food items to the Bookstore, and enter to win an *Alumni Deluxe Package* which includes an *Eastern*:

•Pennant •Mug or Sipper  
•Sweatshirt •Cap •Sitting Pad

Show your  
Eastern Pride!  
Come by and  
support Eastern  
and our  
community  
efforts!!

Entry forms can be found  
at the Bookstore and on  
the Web at  
<http://www.bookstore.ewu.edu>

## Call for Alumni Award Nominations

The EWU Alumni Association presents awards to outstanding alumni throughout the year.

If you know someone who deserves special recognition—for his or her contributions to the university or community—we urge you to nominate that person for one of these awards.

Distinguished Alumnus Award—Honors individuals for exceptional lifetime contributions to their professional and/or their community and country. Nominees must be EWU alumni.

Alumnus Achievement Award—Recognizes individuals for achievement in their professional field or in personal community endeavor. Nominees must be EWU alumni.

Alumnus Service Award—Honors non-alumni for exceptional service to the university and/or honors alumni for service to the university or community.

Please submit resumes to the EWU Alumni Office MS-16, Eastern Washington University, 526 5th St., Cheney, WA 99004-2431. Or call (509) 359-6303.