

1-1-2001

Perspective, Vol. 12, No. 2, Winter 2001

Eastern Washington University. Division of University Relations.

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Eastern Washington University. Division of University Relations., "Perspective, Vol. 12, No. 2, Winter 2001" (2001). *Alumni Publications*. 75.
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A MAGAZINE FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
VOL. 12 No. 2 WINTER 2001

Perspective

How did *You*
pay for college?

Tremendous changes at Eastern over recent years have created an exciting environment for alumni and students. The future of Eastern is even more exciting. Enrollment has continued to grow; the school is focusing on Centers of Excellence and increasing programs in technology; and greater numbers of alumni are committed to forwarding the mission of Eastern.

With all this excitement, I have found nothing more impressive than recent improvements to the campus mall and the University Library. I visited the campus on several occasions since my graduation over 20 years ago, but on a recent visit it was inspirational to see the campus mall and library take on a new look. I have always viewed Eastern as the foundation of my career, and this experience created a renewal I believe many of you will experience when visiting the campus. And the best is yet to come.

As the University moves forward with its vision for the future, your alumni association is building alumni relationships to bring the University experience back to you, so we all can play a role in Eastern's success. Homecoming and Eagle athletic events just keep getting better with each successive year. And, your alumni association has been and will continue to sponsor alumni gatherings at local cultural and athletic events throughout the state. Your association also offers several affinity benefits such as discounted property and casualty insurance, wireless and long distance services, and an exceptional rate for an internet service provider. Through involvement with alumni like you, we hope to build the relationships necessary to help Eastern move forward with its vision.

I invite you to come and share the Eastern experience by visiting the campus and taking part in many of its activities. I am sure that you and your family will find it fun and exciting. Finally, I would like to express my appreciation to Cam Buffington for the many contributions he has made during his term as president of the EWUAA. Many of our current programs were developed and implemented under his leadership. I invite you to help us continue the Eagle pride.

Ray Johnson

President, EWU Alumni Association



Ray and June Johnson at Governors Cup Game.

Perspective

Eastern Washington University
Cheney, WA 99004-2413

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Contributing Writers — Joy Anderson, Dave Cook

Graphics — Eric Galey

Photographers — Derek Hanson, Eric Galey

Typesetting — Dan Davie

PERSPECTIVE, a magazine for alumni and friends of Eastern Washington University, is published in September, January and May by the Office of Marketing and Publications. Perspective is mailed free in the U.S. to all alumni of record.

LETTERS, COMMENTS AND QUERIES, CHANGE OF ADDRESS information, news for class notes and other alumni correspondence should be sent to the Alumni Office, 127 Hargreaves Hall, Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA 99004-2431 Phone (509) 359-6303 or 1-888-EWU-ALUM

FAX: (509) 359-4738

Email: ewualum@mail.ewu.edu

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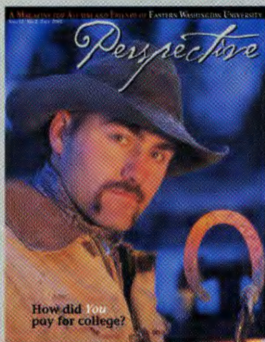
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Urban Planning Adventure in Great Britain



**EWU RECEIVES \$8.5 MILLION IN
ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY SOFTWARE,
LARGEST SINGLE GIFT EVER**

Eastern Washington University has received a gift of engineering technology software for its Technology Department, enabling the university to provide



Donald C. Richter

state-of-the-art computer engineering design experience for students.

Structural Dynamics Research Corporation (SDRC), Milford, Ohio, has given sufficient software for 25 workstations of the commercial release

of I-DEAS software, with a retail value of \$8.5 million, the largest single gift-in-kind ever received by Eastern.

"This gift means we now have a second-to-none environment we can expose our students to," said Donald C. Richter, assistant professor of technology at Eastern and the faculty member who secured the gift for the university. "This is the kind of software used in design, analysis and computer-aided manufacturing studies at MIT, Cornell, Stanford and other large research universities.

"Some of the companies using this software include Boeing, Ford, Siemens, Lockheed Martin and Sony."

"The gift underscores Eastern's role as a critical component in leveraging high technology development in the eastern region of the state," says EWU President Stephen Jordan.

The software will be used in Eastern's

MALL TALK

programs in mechanical engineering technology, manufacturing technology, computer engineering technology, design technology and to some degree in graphics communications.

In the real work world, it increases the speed and efficiency of the design cycle for the engineering and manufacturing industries – the exact industries employing Eastern's technology graduates.

"We are beginning to integrate the software into the curriculum right away," Richter said, "which will give our students truly world class design experience and make them even more marketable and job-ready."

Eastern's technology students already have a nearly 100 percent job placement rate when they graduate.

**EWU NAMED ONE OF BEST
COLLEGES FOR REAL WORLD**

Eastern Washington University has been included in the new publication, *The Best 201 Colleges for the Real World for 2001-2002*, the only public college or university in the state selected for this national roster.

This publication commends colleges for their success in career preparation, for focusing on the real-world issues of access to education and employability after college – and ranks how and why they were chosen for inclusion.

"These are colleges that are within your reach (financially), with programs that match your needs and that can be completed in a reasonable time frame," said Michael Violtt, president of Robert Morris College in Chicago and author of *The Best 201 Colleges for the Real World*.

"They feature programs that offer a tangible return on your investment in the form of a job or career path."

"Eastern is a university with a known and demonstrated commitment to career preparation with a strong underpinning in the liberal arts," said Dr. Stephen M. Jordan, Eastern's president.

"While we were surprised at the announcement that we were included in this publication, we are very pleased to receive this recognition for our achievement in meeting the needs of those of our students who seek a professional career as the outcome of their educa-

tional investment."

The criteria used by Violtt in selecting the top 201 colleges for career preparation were: proximity to a major city, admission standards, college costs, financial aid availability, retention to graduation, program strengths, enrollment growth, undergraduate enrollment and average class size.

Eastern received an exceptional rating for accessibility for students and an above average rating for market response and students' chances to earn a degree.

ALUMNI REUNION HELD IN TOKYO

On October 15, 2000 Dr. Ed Yarwood, Executive Director of English Language Programs and Mary Brooks, Director, English Language Institute (ELI) joined 40 ELI and EWU alumni and representatives from sister universities and colleges



in Japan. Mr. Kenji Kitaguchi, Assistant Manager in Marketing and PR at Hotel Laforet Tokyo organized the first official Alumni Reception in Japan along with Yarwood and Brooks. Representatives from Asia University Tokyo, Mukogawa Women's University, Hamamatsu College, and Iwate Prefectural University all joined the celebration. The students each introduced themselves and gave a short description of their lives and jobs since leaving Eastern.

**EASTERN HOSTS ASSOCIATED PRESS'
WESTERN REGIONAL ELECTION CENTER**

In this year's close race for the presidency of the United States, the phones were ringing by the thousands election night at Eastern Washington University, where results were being processed for news media outlets around the nation.

Eastern was home on November 7 to The Associated Press' Western Election Center for the 2000 Presidential Election. It is a first for both the University and AP, which serves 5,000 radio and television stations and 1,700

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newspapers.

More than 100 EWU students manned telephones, checked Internet sites and input election results from counties around the West. Those numbers were then sent to all of the AP's media members to show up on television screens, websites and newspapers all over the country.

"This was a wonderful opportunity for our students to participate in the election process in such an exciting way," said EWU President Stephen M. Jordan. "Eastern was the focus of the election results being reported by AP from the western states. We are pleased that our students from journalism, government, technology, computer science and a variety of disciplines had this educational experience and were employed by a premiere news reporting organization to work on this important event."

FALL ENROLLMENT REACHES ALL-TIME HIGH

Fall quarter enrollment at Eastern Washington University has reached an all-time high of 8,597 (headcount) students, compared with 8,261 students in fall 1999, an increase of 336 students.

This is an increase of 1,060 students from fall quarter 1997, when enrollment at the university slipped to 7,537 students, the lowest fall quarter enrollment of the 1990s.

The full-time equivalent student (FTE) number this fall is 8,419 (up from 8,050 FTEs a year ago), which is also an all-time high at Eastern. Students are taking an average of 14.07 credit hours per quarter, up from 13.97 credits in fall 1999, which is indicative of more full-time students enrolling than in years past.

"We are very pleased with our fall enrollment numbers," said Brian Levin-Stankevich, vice president for Student Affairs. "We think they point to a very healthy university."

SPOKANE ATTORNEY MICHAEL ORMSBY ELECTED CHAIR OF EWU TRUSTEES

Spokane attorney Michael Ormsby has been elected chair of the Eastern Washington University Board of Trustees, the third time he has held that position. Spokane psychologist Mark Mays has been elected vice chair.

Ormsby, first appointed to the board in 1985, also served as chair in 1986-87 and 1994-95. He is an attorney with Preston, Gates & Ellis and has served as a member of the firm's Executive

MALL TALK

Committee and as managing partner of its Spokane and Coeur d'Alene offices. He was a member of Spokane School District 81's Board of Directors 1983-1997.

His B.A. degrees are in political science and law, both from Gonzaga University.

Mays, a psychologist in practice in Spokane, also holds a law degree from Gonzaga University. Appointed to the EWU Board of Trustees in 1997, he was president of the Washington State Psychological Association and the Spokane Community Mental Health Center and chair of the Spokane County Residential Treatment Task Force.

WIND ENSEMBLE CD ON SALE NOW

A new CD recording called *Celebrations* has been released by the Eastern Washington University Wind Ensemble. A collection of 11 works recorded in live performances from their 1999-2000 concert seasons.

Director of Bands, Patrick Winters, conducts the music of Jack Stamp, Morton Gould, Eric Whitacre, Percy Grainger, and others.

The CD is currently available at the EWU Bookstore.

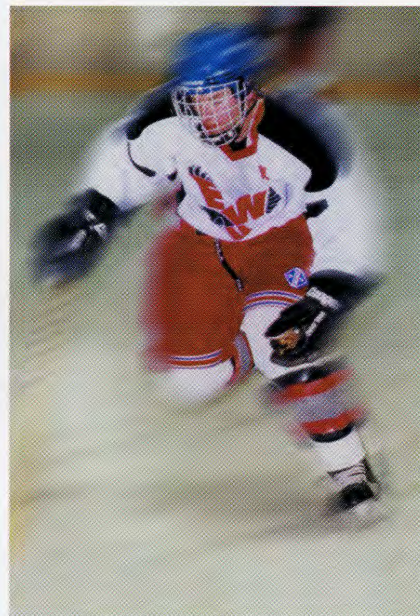
Or, to order the 66-minute CD by mail, send a check for \$12 (payable to EWU Bands) to:

EWU Bands Office
Music Department
119 Music Building
Cheney WA 99004-2434

Or, you can call (509)359-6129 to order by phone, or email: Patrick.Winters@mail.ewu.edu

EASTERN HOCKEY CLUB GAINS REGIONAL RANKING IN FIRST YEAR

Hockey at Eastern? Absolutely! EWU is in the middle of its first season in the American Collegiate Hockey Association, a national conference for club level hockey that provides regional ranking and a national championship. EWU plays in Division II of the ACHA. This year's team built on an exhibition season



last year (7-10) and added a number of new recruits.

EWU plays its games at Planet Ice, a new facility in the Spokane Valley. This year's team rostered 26 players, five of whom are new students who transferred to Eastern primarily because of the opportunity to play hockey. The team includes two women players who played NCAA Division I women's hockey in Minnesota before transferring to EWU this fall. Six players bring junior level hockey experience to EWU,

having played for teams in Alaska, British Columbia, Washington and Utah. The Eagles are coached by Brian Levin-Stankevich, Vice President for Student Affairs, and EWU Alumnus, George Talotti, BA-Marketing '73.

This record led to Eastern ranking 12th in the western region (out of 36 teams) in the November ACHA ranking. EWU alums from Utah and Colorado are welcome to attend games in Salt Lake City, Ogden, and Boulder. Check the EWU hockey web site at: www.asisna.com/easternhockey (or go to club sports through the EWU home page: <http://www.ewu.edu>.)



Land of Contrasts

With China to the south and the former Soviet Union on its northern borders, Mongolia is truly a land between. Squeezed between two recalcitrant neighbors and often in its history overrun with forces from both sides, the country nevertheless looks much as it did centuries ago. The landscapes vary from rolling sand dunes of the Gobi Desert to green and grassy slopes of the Steppes.

This past August, Ernest H. Gilmour, Professor of Geology, and Dale Stradling, Emeritus Professor of Geography (and a 1950 EWU alum) took part in a ten-day expedition to the Steppes and Gobi Desert of Mongolia. Gilmour's 16-year old daughter, Laura, and Stradling's wife, Teiko, also made the trip.

The goal of the expedition was to collect 250-million-year-old fossil bryozoans from mountains in the Gobi Desert for Gilmour's research. They succeeded in bringing these fossils back to the Paleontology Laboratory at EWU for study.

During the expedition, they stayed in traditional round Mongolian huts, or gers with nomads, drank salty tea and the fermented milk of mares, ate dried goat yogurt and tasty marmot meat, and bounced along in Russian vehicles for more than 1000 kilometers.



Top row, left to right:

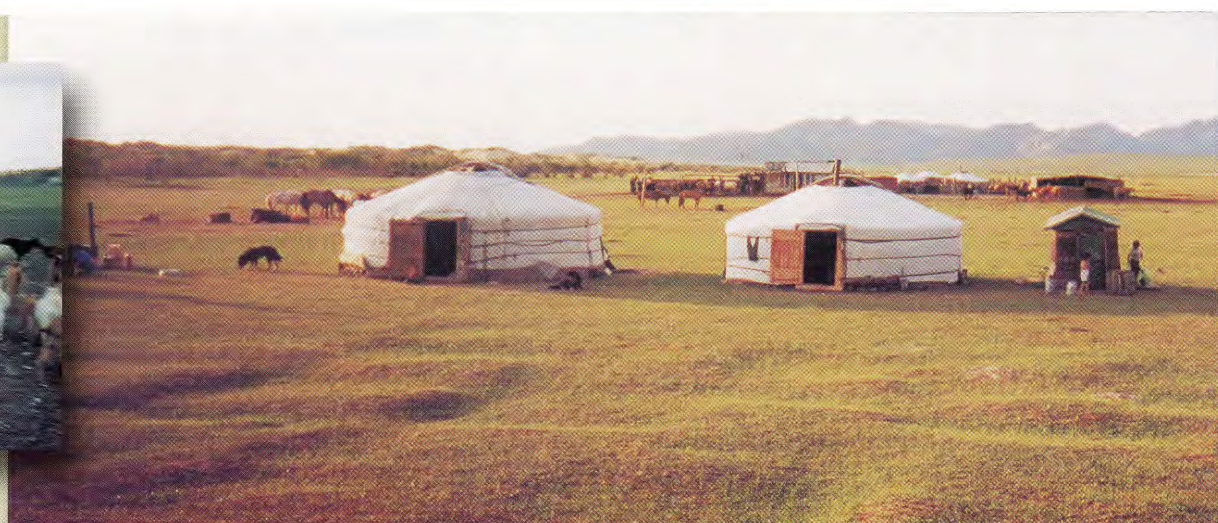
- ◆ One of many ornate entry gates to a Buddhist Monastery in Ulan Bator
- ◆ Drivers of the Russian vehicles used in the expedition made frequent stops to check under the hood
- ◆ Mongolians are avid horsemen. The animals are used not only for transportation, herding and packing belongings, but the fermented milk of mares is a popular libation.
- ◆ A settlement of herders and their portable houses, or gers

Panorama:

- ◆ Sheep and horses graze along a river in the Steppes, about 100 miles west of Ulan Baator, Mongolia's capital city

Right:

- ◆ A rocksite where much of the bryozoan collecting took place
- ◆ This Mongolian herder's goats (all 96 of them) are constrained for milking by linking them together at the horns with a long rubber hose.



Gila



Photos by Laura and Ernie Gilmour.

Then & Now

Monroe Hall Memories

Monroe Hall was built in 1915 and was named for Mary Monroe, the first woman on the University's Board of Trustees. She served as the chair from 1912-1926.

The hall was the first dormitory on campus, beginning as a women's dorm, converted for a time to a men's dorm, then back to a dorm for women again.

As a dorm, it served the needs of students including study rooms, a dining hall and as a location for garden parties.

Since 1968, Monroe has been variously used for office space for African American Education, Chicano Education, the HOME (Helping Our-selves Means Education) program and the Women's Studies program.

The current remodel of Monroe Hall is scheduled to be completed in February, 2001. Furnishings will be set up in the building during February and classes are scheduled to start by Spring Quarter, 2001.

The new facility will house the programs mentioned above, as well as the Academic Support Center, the McNair Scholars Program, Client Services and University Graphics.

"As not only an EWU alumni but an EWU-Chicano Education Program alumni, the Chicano Education Program, located in Monroe Hall, was a great help to many of us who came to EWU. The program was a second family to us. We spent many wonderful days hanging out in the lounge visiting with friends and doing homework."

*Lupe Caballero,
Class of 1993, BA-Spanish*

"At the time we were in school, any type of employment offer was welcomed. One day we were contacted to see if we were interested in a job for Saturday morning. It was to be conducting an inventory. It was fine with my friend John Fothergill and me. As it turned out, our assignment was to inventory mattresses. So bright and early we reported for work. We were given a clipboard and told to conduct the inventory. It was to inventory the mattresses in Monroe Hall. So with trepidation and delight we went about our assignment. A brief knock on the door, an "excuse us" and we would lift the edge of a mattress and get an inventory number for the mattress. This, of course, was accompanied by surprise, some screams and commotion from the occupants of the beds....it really was a delight and met by mainly good humor.

On occasion, there was also an opportunity to 'hash', wait table for ten cents a meal, in the Monroe Hall dining room."

Bob Wilson, BA., Class of 44, (but graduated summer of 1946 because of delay caused by W.W.II)

"When Don attended Eastern between 1946 and 1950, Monroe Hall provided housing for women only. By the time he had married Kathleen and returned to Eastern in 1958 as a member of the Dean of Students' staff, Monroe had become a men's dorm. In our last year there we became the hall directors. The residents treated our family well, including our 2-year-old daughter, Kathryn, who learned that if she stood by the candy machine, they would buy

her candy.

When our second daughter, Karen was born, they entered fully into the celebration, enclosing the door to our apartment with toilet paper and giving Don a thoroughly literal shower. Some of the residents may remember Kathleen's effort at homemade pickle relish, an effort that produced an unforgettable

aroma throughout the building."

*Kathleen and Don Williams,
Class of 1950*

"Monroe Hall has to be the best dorm ever! I lived there three years. We could teach with a three-year diploma at that time. One day of that first week of school in 1931, I

was very homesick and would have gone home, but my trunk had been put in storage and was unavailable. So I stayed and was very glad I did.

Most important was our house mother, Miss Brodnax, who seemed to understand all of the noisy girls. Another plus was that the campus dining room was in our building and we didn't have to brave the winter weather to go to meals.

Almost 70 years and I still keep in touch with four of those girls. We reminisce and laugh about the good times we had, and sometimes sing:

Dear Monroe, you know we love you
And we boost for you each day.
Dear Monroe, there's none above you
You surpass in every....

*Harriet Trippet Wilson,
1934 3-year, 1973 BA*



Next issue:

What was your job in college and
what do you do now for a living?

Paying *their* Dues

by John Soennichsen

What did you do to earn the money to attend Eastern? Phil Grub, '53, scrubbed floors and washed toilets. Gordon Budke, '63, worked at a dairy farm, pizza parlor and gas station. And Jeff Sayre, '84, was a guinea pig for a psychological test.

Today, as we enter a whole new millenium, the story remains the same. An overwhelming percentage of EWU students work a wide variety of jobs to pay for their education. They drive buses. They dig ditches. They cook your breakfast, lunch and dinner. You'll find them at work early in the morning before the rest of us have risen, and late at night after most of us have gone to bed. And, you will find them doing every sort of job you can imagine.

According to Robert Hille, director of Eastern's Career Center, 81-84% of all Eastern students work to pay for some or all of their college expenses.

"Many of these students qualify for



EWU Student Jill Caterson

loans," he adds, "but just don't want that accumulation of debt after they graduate."

Follow us as we take a peek at the jobs worked by current students and alums while pursuing their dreams at Eastern.

Gordon Budke, class of '63

"I grew up in a family that for generations had been hard working laborers. I was the first person in all the generations I knew about to receive a four-year college degree. My father always talked about, 'When you go to college,' not 'If you go to college.' I was well aware that although I grew up in a loving and caring family, the price of a college education was my responsibility.

For as long as I can remember, I saved money for my college education. Before I was able to obtain a work permit, I mowed lawns in my hometown. Throughout two summers, I pulled my lawnmower on a trailer behind my bicycle and mowed 20 to 30 lawns per week. One summer, I worked for the owner of a local apple orchard. He had planted several acres of new trees. It was my job to set and work a trap line to catch gophers before they feasted on the roots of the new trees. Each Friday I would arrive at his office with jars of gopher tails. While holding our noses, we would count the tails, for which I was then paid, by the tail.

During my last two years of high

school, I worked for a local creamery. Before school each day, I would receive the raw milk from the dairies, weigh the 10-gallon cans, take the appropriate laboratory samples and start the pasteurizing process. The work clothes for that job included rubber boots, a rubber apron and rubber gloves. When I went directly from my morning work to school, the smell of the rubber clothing made me one of the less popular to sit next to. After school, I would return to the creamery to clean the pasteurizing vats and wash bottles. On Saturdays, I would deliver milk on a residential and commercial route.

While attending Eastern, I worked summers for a hometown cannery. As a field laborer, the formula was simple, the longer one worked each day, the more one made each day. I also supplemented my summer work by driving truck during wheat harvest.

During my first two years at Eastern, I worked in the Louise Anderson Dining Hall and at Hargreaves Library. I worked both jobs for two months and then was told that students could only work one campus job and for a limited number of hours each month. The compromise was that during the holiday breaks, when the dining hall was not open, I was able to work longer hours at the library.

The last years of our time at Eastern I worked in a pizza parlor and at a gas station. My wife, Rhoda, worked for a local pharmacy. I was also fortunate to

be chosen by my professors as a teaching assistant.

I was able to complete my education at Eastern without borrowing one cent. However, by graduation we were broke. The day before graduation, I took out a \$400 student loan so we would have enough money to move and start our careers.

Budke is currently a business consultant in Spokane and serves on the EWU Board of Trustees.

Jill Caterson, education major

Think fast - What job lets you hit the road before the sun has risen, negotiate icy country roads and simultaneously discipline teenagers who can't resist the opportunity to "moon" passing cars?

Meet Jill Caterson, full-time EWU education major and part-time Cheney School District bus driver.

Graduating with a biology degree from EWU in 1995, Jill had a good college grade-point average and planned to pursue a physical therapy degree. Her military service would allow her to get low-income loans, but she'd still need a source of income and wanted to be home after school for her two children who were then 9 and 13 years old.

That's when she heard about openings for school bus drivers in Cheney. It took a lot of training and wasn't the most desirable job in the world, but the hours - a two-hour stint in the morning and another in the afternoon - meant she could be at home when her children were.

Jill's major has since changed to education and she will probably begin student teaching this fall, but the bus driving has continued for five years and she doesn't regret choosing that part-time job.

"My education is important to me," says Jill, "and I've done a lot of things - including bartending and running a day care out of my home - in order to make it come true."

Jill's oldest daughter, Cassandra, was one of 256 Washington State Promise Scholarship recipients to be awarded a \$1600 scholarship by Governor Gary Locke at a recent ceremony at Eastern.



Left - Gordon Budke visits with some "friends" at the dairy farm of Tim and Debi Labish

Jeff Sayre

Jeff Sayre, class of '84

"One way I made money was through psychology tests that actually paid you cash! One I have not forgotten was the "\$20 cash psych test" as it was advertised in the campus magazine.

The task was simple! Sit in a dark, sound-proof room in a real comfortable poofy old chair and push a button held in one hand when a specific geometric shape appeared on a small screen in front of you. There were only three shapes — a circle, square and triangle.

The female student instructed me on how the thumb button worked and then how the little stinger on the other hand worked. It was a little band that went over your finger and when you missed a shape you would get a little electrical charge like the old hand shake buzzer. I put on some head phones and she left the room and closed the door. I then heard her over the head phones and she asked me to push the thumb button than I saw the square come up on the screen.

The images were slow and, sure enough, the square came up a few times. I received no shocks for a while, and was sure this was the easiest money I had ever made! Pretty soon it was the triangle; she asked me to signal when it came up on the screen which was only about four inches square with a small window in the middle. I was starting to become bored with the simplicity of the test and received my first shock after missing the triangle. Now I sat up in the chair and paid even more attention to the screen — I didn't like the shock too much! On to the circle. Now I was really sleepy and missing more and more circles, when she came up on the headset and asked me how I was doing. I replied "fine, a bit sleepy, but I'm O.K."

"Do you want to continue?" she asked. "Yes," was my response!

After about a minute I couldn't keep my heavy eyes open any more and the shocks were coming so fast, I figured I was missing every circle that came up, but could not keep my eyes open. It became real dreamy; my eyes were closed and I was pushing the button as fast as I could to try and hit the circle when it came up. Finally I stood up and pulled the finger ring off and stepped out of the booth. The young lady was very nice in telling me I did very well.

She would not answer any of my questions as to what the experiment

was, all I know is that it was the most rewarding \$20 I ever spent at Goofy's and Showies on beer. I never ever stopped into the psych building again for an experiment. I did, however, take a Psych 100 class, but all I could think about was *not* going upstairs for a 200 level class, unless I was the one administering one of those twisted research tests!

Sayre is currently a producer, director and videographer with Dan Walker Productions in Lewiston, Idaho.

Phil Grub, class of '53

I was born on the farm and like so many others those days, I was a kid with no money but great ambitions. Because I couldn't afford to live on campus, I tried commuting at first. I remember one day we got stuck 16 times trying to get from Medical Lake to Eastern. It didn't take long before I knew that wasn't the way to go; the winter was a bad one in 1949-50.

So I went to see a Mrs. Wilms, who was in charge of jobs for students, I had \$11 and a flour sack with my clothes and books when I walked in her door. I remember my first job was washing pots and pans in the Monroe Hall cafeteria. After a while, I graduated from that to a job cleaning Hudson Hall, which was the temporary military-style barracks that we had here. After scrubbing floors and cleaning the toilets, I decided to go back to the kitchen, and I ended up serving, cooking and working banquets.

Grub is currently Professor Emeritus, Advisor to Corporate CEOs and Foreign Governments.

Jeremiah Riley, business major

If you own a horse, chances are you might have met Jeremiah Riley, a senior majoring in business at Eastern.

When he's not in class or hitting the books, it's highly probable that he's on his haunches in the dirt, a horse's hoof in one hands and a shoe in the other.

"I grew up on a ranch in Idaho with horses and pack mules," says Riley with a smile as broad as the brim of his hat. "A horse shoer would come and stay for a while to shoe all our animals, so I was able to watch him and learn what shoeing was all about. Later on, I moved to Moses Lake to work on a relative's ranch. I made friends with a horse shoer there, and learned about a school in Walla Walla, where they teach you the craft but from a scientific, anatomical viewpoint, not simply doing it the way



grand-dad did it."

After graduating from Warden High School, near Moses Lake, Riley passed an intensive 6-week summer course at the shoeing school, then advertised as a shoer in small town papers. He enrolled in Big Bend Community College in 1996 and had his AA degree a year and a half later. Besides his shoeing, he also worked at a feed lot to earn money for college. In 1998 he transferred to Eastern and continued to shoe horses for income.

Riley's goal is to pursue a business degree and apply it to a small business related to ranching, farming or the livestock business.

"This is a real physical job," he says, "and you get worn out pretty easily. That doesn't mean I want to work in an office," he adds quickly, "but I'd like to apply my business degree to some aspect of this general area - like stock contracting or something."



That's why when business is good, he appreciates the income he can raise to pay for his education at Eastern.

"Aside from a little financial aid, this is pretty much my sole source of funding for school," says Jeremiah. "But I'm doing okay so far."

Donna Magruder, Class of '82

When I was 15, my parents separated/divorced and I went to work. My mother had been out of the job market for 20+ years and had an entry level bookkeeping job. The salary did not cover all the necessities for my mom, my sister and I, so I worked after school and summers as a receptionist/clerk at Legal Aid and a circulation and classified ad clerk at the local newspaper, the Tri-City Herald. What wasn't used for clothes, etc., was

was a mess. My most embarrassing moment was walking into the President's office to clean and he had his private restroom with the door open.

At that time I was living in a one room apartment on 5th Street with really low utility bills/rent (electricity \$15/month). Friends in the apartment building were moving to a house just outside of Cheney city limits and there was an upstairs apartment vacant and they asked me if I was interested. I fell in love with the place and decided to move. So I signed the papers and began to make preparations to move. The day we both planned to move both of our cars had broken down. My friend's car had a hole in the oil pan so we used chewing gum to plug the hole and get things moved.

What I didn't know at the time was I would have to go to the Rural Electric Association for electricity and the deposit was \$80. I did not have enough money for a deposit on the phone and electricity, so for 1- 1/2 months (until I borrowed money from a friend) I had no power. The only power I had was an extension cord from my friend's apartment downstairs. At night I could either have light or watch TV.

My friends downstairs and I both worked for EWU and got paid once a month. At the end of the month, we were both out of money and we would pool whatever food we had and somehow survive until payday. At my lowest point that summer, just one week before payday all I had in the house was a can of pears. I walked to work and rationed the can. That summer I realized that all of the jobs on campus paid the same amount of money, but if I worked in the food service I got free meals and didn't have to work as hard. So I transferred to the PUB food service.

Since graduating with an accounting degree, I have held several jobs before I found my niche. I took a chance on a temporary job supposed to last 3 weeks and turned into a 15 year journey working with computers.

Currently, Magruder is a Microsoft Certified System Engineer and Lead E-Mail Administrator for Pacific Northwest National Laboratories in Richland Wash., managing servers and email accounts for 4,000 employees.

Beverly Bumpas, business major

When EWU junior Beverly Bumpas

needed financial help for college, she combined her love for children and theatrical arts to develop a program called Academic Changes Through Unique Programs, or ACT-UP! Having worked with other mentoring programs over the past few years, she applied existing principles to develop this one, operated through the Cheney School District's alternative middle school program. Counseling, mentoring and creative activities in academics and interpersonal relations are provided through improvisational dramatic arts and exercises.

To get approval for the position with Eastern's Career Center, she wrote a job description and provided a description of the proposed program. She also lobbied for three other work-study positions to be funded in connection with the program, and already has filled two of these slots. Mentor Diane Lee is a junior majoring in education and Eric Galinger is a freshman who wants to go into either nursing or teaching.

"Between the three of us," says Bumpas, "we're working to broaden these kids' horizons, to help them get control of their emotions, and to learn some social skills. We think it's a great connection we've made between Eastern and the community. And the school district has been very supportive."

Mentors try to apply academic knowledge to skills and interests the students already have. If one boy likes bowling, they will take all the students bowling and discuss the principles of math and physics involved in bowling. Bumpas notes that most children score very well when they take standardized career potential tests.

A junior at Eastern, Bumpas is pursuing a business degree. She hopes after graduation to implement programs like this in business settings so children with negative upbringings can learn about and have futures in the working world. She might also go on at Eastern for a teaching certificate.

George Miller, computer science major

George Miller's cross-country odyssey began in the mid '90s when his mother, who runs a booking agency for artistic productions in the Yakima area — booked a group of performers from a Tibetan Monastery called The Mystic Monks.

Continued on page 24

Support

Eroding State Support

Most students work to pay their way through college. But the money they earn rarely pays the whole bill. What's more, many people don't realize that the state provided 80% of Eastern Washington University's budget into the 1980's, but only provides 38% today. This means the gap between tuition and state support is larger than ever and students — besides working their tails off — depend more than ever upon private giving from alumni, parents, and friends of Eastern.

saved for college. Breaks during that first year I went home and worked for the newspaper.

The summer between my freshman and sophomore year I worked at a company that made zirconium tubes used for fuel rods in nuclear reactors. The next summer I worked at Arby's in the valley. The money ran out early spring and I got a job cleaning offices in Showalter Hall. I worked spring/summer. Status was determined by what floor you cleaned. The ultimate status was to clean the 2nd floor which included the President's office. I began cleaning the 3rd floor and then was assigned the 2nd floor.

Unfortunately, that spring, Mt. St. Helens blew and most of the offices in the building had windows open and it

Paint Yourself a Bright Future

EWU Honors — by Joy Anderson

"I know I have the best job on campus," says Perry Higman, director of the Eastern Washington University Honors Program. **"I work with some of Eastern's best students. They are motivated — willing to work hard and ask hard questions about the works we study — and they are imaginative and creative."**



Graduate student Sommer Kraft



Perry Higman

Recently named one of the University's Centers of Excellence by President Stephen Jordan, the Honors Program at Eastern is designed to challenge gifted, motivated students who want to make a difference in the outcome of their own and others' futures.

Take Nathan Treff. He graduated in June 1999 with University Honors, which means he completed a full four years in the program. Today he is studying at WSU on a National Institute of Health biotechnology-training grant, working towards a doctoral degree in biotechnology. Most days he can be found in a lab, learning about and searching for a cure

to breast cancer, the topic of his doctoral thesis project.

Treff credits the Honors Program at Eastern for much of the success he is currently experiencing. "The Honors Program allowed me to obtain my first experience in scientific research via a working scholarship," he says.

Honors encourages students to grow and develop academically, culturally and personally through interdisciplinary coursework with excellent faculty for incoming freshman and transfer students.

Though Honors attracts hundreds of applicants each year, just 100 are admitted. That number is up from 55 students during the late 1980's when Mary Benham first became coordinator of the Honors program. With Eastern enrollment at its peak, Benham says, "There are so many talented students who apply, it's a tough decision each year for us to decide who should be invited to join."

Each student has a personal motivation for participating in the Honors

program. For some, it's being recognized as an Honors scholar when they apply for admission to graduate or professional schools and the extra strength that it gives their employment applications. For others, it's the opportunity to develop and apply their talents by receiving closer intellectual interaction between faculty and peers.

Faculty, too, participate in Honors for the highly creative interaction between student and teacher.

"I choose to be involved in Honors for several reasons," Says Dr.

Garrett Kenney, a senior lecturer in English. "The courses are well defined and intellectually challenging. They are enrolled with quality students. Classes are most often limited to 25 students, allowing for a greater intimacy between instructor and student. And the classes are structured to meet 4 days a week, 2 hours a day. All these features enhance the learning process."

The Honors curriculum provides



Dr. Garrett Kenney



Henry-York Steiner

offered by the Honors program, teachers also encourage students to read significant works by authors such as Virgil, Aeschylus, and Tacitus.

But Honors means more than in-depth classroom discussions and noses buried in books. Many outside activities are offered by the Honors program for free or for a reduced charge. The Cultural Events bulletin board in the Honors office is a place where students can always find thought-provoking, experience-broadening activities to attend when their hectic schedules allow a little time for fun. Recent activities have included a Bach festival, ski trips, social gatherings with successful artists, musicians, and athletes, classical and popular concerts, poetry readings, and the annual trip to Europe — where students can take in first-hand all they've learned about in books. European countries

visited by Honors students have included Ireland, England, France, Spain and - this year, Italy.

"The Europe Spring Break trip comes at a perfect time," says Higman, "right after our freshmen have studied great works and ideas of the Ancient Age, the Greek and Roman Empires, the Middle Ages and the Reformation. It's a wonderful experience to see things first hand, to make cultural connections between our world and Western and Eastern Europe of then and now. And the students need an adventurous vacation by this time of the year. I tell them I hope it's the beginning of a stage of traveling and learning for them."

Professors who teach Honors 100-level classes are brought in from a variety of academic fields. Each year different professors are asked to teach, which helps keep the classroom dynamic. The faculty recruited to teach Honors classes must be genuinely interested in student learning and success. "I serve the Honors Program because I enjoy working with students from many disciplines," says Dr. Dana Elder, professor of English. There is a richness of thought and perspective these excellent people offer to one another and to me. They help me recall why I chose to become a teacher and what education at its best can be."

Participation in the program shows that students are serious about learning

and faculty members are expected to honor this student commitment by providing special courses and individualized instruction. Most faculty members are quick to get to know students and to identify their strengths and weaknesses, helping the faculty-student relationship greatly.

Professors and students alike are given the advantage of small class sizes — no more than 25 students — to further enhance the Honors learning environment. Honors students can enhance courses in their major disciplines through the Honors Program and gain a broader perspective of their personal roles in society.

The Honors staff is truly there for the students when needed.

"If I ever need advising or help figuring things out with my education, I can count on them to help," says sophomore Michael

Cabbage. "In fact, I've even been pleasantly surprised how attentively they have watched my progress. Occasionally, unbeknownst to me, they help by putting in a good word for me or giving a recommendation. I know that they are just as concerned for my success as I am."

"When I was applying for colleges my senior year in high school," he adds, "I looked and compared the Honors Programs at state schools. Eastern's was the most attractive to me because I knew that, mainly because of its size, I would be seen as an individual and receive personal attention. This was confirmed when I visited the Honors Office for a second visit and they remembered my name. It sealed my choice."

Honors Coordinator Mary Benham says she believes learning and intellectual development are exciting and she likes the dedication she sees from the students. "My door is always open for the students and it is exhilarating for me to watch these talented and motivated students as they find their paths and choose a major," Benham says.

"For the past five years," says



Student Michael Cabbage

Professors and students alike are given the advantage of small class sizes — no more than 25 students — to further enhance the Honors learning environment.

classes that enrich students' undergraduate experiences. "Rather than simply learning and memorizing information, the Honors program encourages its students to critically

process what they learn," says Sommer Kraft, now a clinical psychology graduate student after four years in Eastern's undergraduate honors program.

Honors classes such as *Tribes, Bands and Chiefdoms*, *El Greco to Picasso*, and *Classical Ethics & Rhetoric* encourage

students to look at the world from other perspectives and see the cultural diversity that life offers those who are willing to open their eyes and imaginations to the world around them. In addition to the wide variety of classes

Higman, "we have taken Honors students to national and regional conferences where they have presented papers or research they are engaged in here at Eastern. These conferences are generally in major cities. It gives our students a chance to check out important areas for employment and universities around the country for graduate school. It also is great experience to present one's work before one's peers and other university faculty. It gives our students a boost of confidence when they realize the programs they are in at Eastern compare well to any university programs in the country."

This year two students participated in the 35th Annual National Collegiate Honors Council Conference, held in Washington D.C. This year's location was appropriate for the conference's theme "Capital Ideas." Kennet Phillipson gave a presentation relating to the book, *The Shadow University: The Betrayal of Liberty on America's Campuses* and Sharla Owens presented her research on child support focusing on the way the state and federal governments attempt to enforce the collection of child support payments.

Graduate student Sommer Kraft received special recognition for the extra effort she put into her senior thesis psychophysiology research project. She was a presenter at the Western Regional Honors Society conference in New

Mexico and was later invited to present the project to an audience of her peers and role models at a conference in Granada, Spain.

Kraft says of the Honors program, "I was able to study under gifted professors from a variety of disciplines, and was privileged to participate in a program that encourages critical thinking, teaches a holistic view of civilization and its development, and is eternally dedicated to the success and happiness of its students. In addition, I have made life-long friends with peers and faculty."

Student Kennet Phillipson agrees.

"The Honors program afforded me the opportunity to go to Washington D.C. and share my talents and learning with other honor students and professors from around the country," he says. "But the program also gave me a base in the humanities and encouraged individual learning and leadership."

When asked if he would recommend EWU Honors to aspiring high school students, Nathan Treff responds with an enthusiastic "Definitely!"

EWU alumni have created the framework for the successful Honors program that Eastern is proud of today, not only through their generous donations, but also by acting as role models for today's students.

Honors Director Higman is proud of the "Center of Excellence" title recently awarded his program.

"We are very honored to be named along with other fine programs — Music and Creative Writing," he says. "Since we work with all disciplines and departments at Eastern, I want everyone to understand that Honors, as a Center of Excellence, is a reflection of the excellence and high qualities of all of Eastern's liberal arts and sciences and professional programs. We can't be called 'excellent' or 'outstanding' without recognizing that we represent them all — and all of Eastern's faculty."



Student Christina Fairbairn

"It is great fun to bring intelligent young people and the best minds of the ancient world together," adds Henry-York Steiner, professor of English. "Perry and Mary recruit really wonderful students who are able to integrate the ideas and images which represent the religions, poetry, science, and history of the pre-classical and classical cradle of our culture. Colleagues from other Departments and Colleges create a stimulating mix of ideas when we get together, and it gives us all a chance to teach across disciplines in a way which makes it possible for students to realize that the most important knowledge must be built with a widely ranging mind. It gives all of us the sense that we need to be humble in the face of life's ambiguities."

Questions regarding Honors at Eastern may be directed to 509.359.2822. For on-line information, view the EWU Honors web site and <http://honors.ewu.edu>.

Student Atara Clark



Studies in Form and Function

How better could an EWU student learn about urban planning than by hiking around a couple of European cities and studying urban regeneration firsthand?

Last July, seven students (six from EWU and one from Vienna) had that chance when they traveled to the United Kingdom as part of a class offered by EWU's Planning Department and Summer Session office in partnership with the University of Liverpool. The class studied the comparative evolution of two city centers, examining how public policy and investment have impacted the physical regeneration of the City of Chester's *Bridgegate* district and the City of Liverpool's *Rope Walks* district.

The two cities are located just 30 miles apart but have experienced two completely different histories, resulting in divergent physical, social, political and economic structures. Despite these differences, the two towns have adopted relatively similar strategies in guiding their regeneration, one by intent, the other as a matter of necessity. The students examined the nature of public policies and investments, the social make up of the two communities and the shifts that have occurred over the past 40 years. The result was an understanding of how urban history, politics and the expenditure of public funds have helped cities adapt to technology, preserve historic resources and practice urban regeneration. The course objective was to demonstrate how closely intertwined public decision-making is with changes in an area's physical form and urban function.



The two study districts, Bridgegate and the Rope Walks, were portions of the central cities which had fallen into decay over the past two centuries. Both are now subjects of aggressive regeneration strategies by the two cities. Though the two approaches originally were entirely different, they have converged to become similar in at least one very important way: they emphasize the value of preservation and integrating regeneration into the existing physical and social context.

This course was the first of its type offered by the EWU Planning Department. It attempted to demonstrate how urban design is a creature of the physical and the political, of the economic and the historic. It sought to teach urban morphology, emphasizing the underlying municipal and social systems that determine what gets built when.

When offered again next summer, the course will examine the comparative morphology of "purpose-built" towns, such as Conwy, Port Sunlight and Welwyn Garden City. For more information on this upcoming class (open to students, alumni and others), contact Dick Winchell at 358-2214 or Bill Grimes at 835-3770.

Alumni are welcome on overseas trips such as this, and free summer catalogs are available by calling Dick Winchell at 509-358-2214 or Bill Grimes at 509-835-3770.

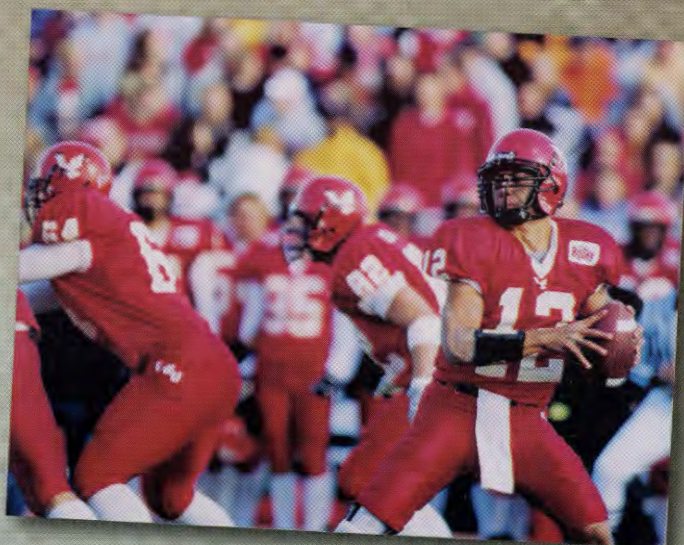
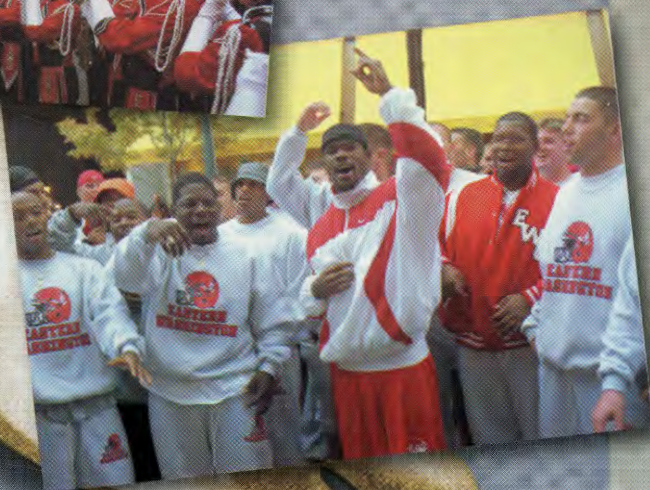
Photos, top to bottom:

The dome and atrium of Liverpool's port building, one of the finest late-Victorian institutional buildings of Europe.

Kim Otto, Chaz Bates and Robert Grumbach, students from EWU's planning program, are seen in the Liverpool port building's atrium.

Liverpool's Victorian town hall stands in sharp contrast with the more modern treatment of the St. James Market smokestack.

Bridgegate Street in Chester's Rows, the pre-eminent central city shopping district in northwestern England and one of our study areas.



GOVERNOR'S CUP 2000

Nearly 16,000 fans supported EWU vs. Montana at Joe Albi Stadium in Spokane last September.

Free Stuff

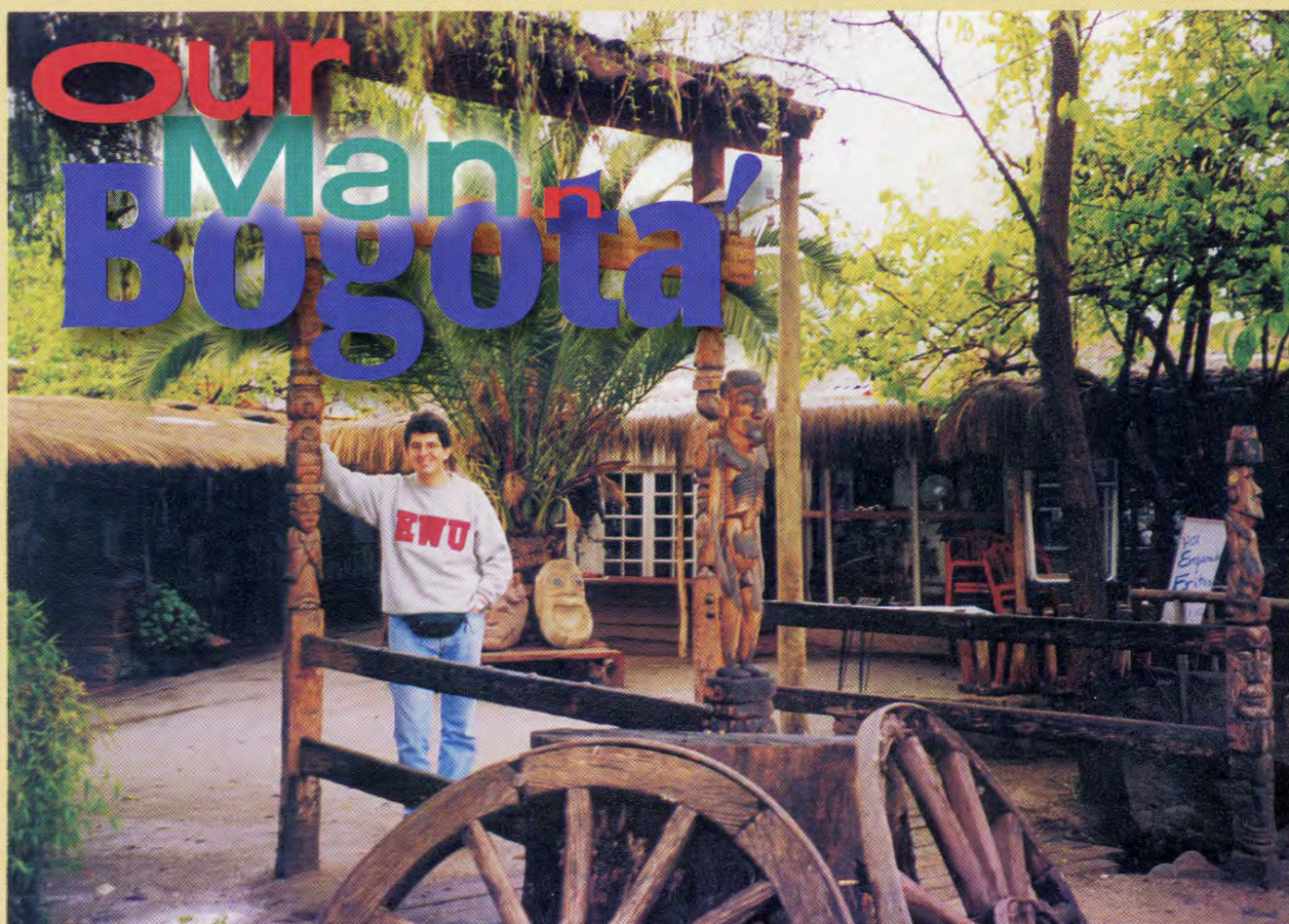
enews

The electronic newsletter, *enews*, is a free, monthly e-mail newsletter for alumni, faculty, staff, parents and other friends of the university. It includes the latest news about Eastern Washington University as well as upcoming event information.

Don't miss your opportunity to stay in touch with EWU. To sign up, send email to: ewualum@mail.ewu.edu or visit the alumni website at: www.ewualumni.org and click "join."

Perspective Online

See your alumni magazine in a whole new light – on-line! Beginning immediately, you can log on and navigate through current and past issues right on your monitor. To access Perspective on-line, go to: www.ewu.edu/perspective



Carlos Hurtado in Santiago Chile on a recruiting trip for Eastern

by John Soennichsen

Word of mouth. It's always been one of the most effective ways to spread the good news about Eastern. And EWU alums are some of the most valuable people out there in recruiting students for the university.

But - an alumnus from Bogotá, Colombia, recruiting students from South America? As exotic as it sounds, that's exactly what former Eastern student Carlos Hurtado ('87 - BAB-Marketing) has been doing for the past two years.

Hurtado was born in Bogotá in 1963, third from the top of six children in his family. His father was a well-known business man who still runs a major foundry there. "He has dedicated most of his life to this company, and to others in related markets. My mother," adds Hurtado, "is dedicated to her home, and is the backbone of our large family."

After finishing his high school years at

The Anglo Colombian School, a private British school, he pursued his education in the US. Hurtado says he chose Eastern Washington University because it provided him "with a safe and natural environment, in addition to a well-recognized business school."

"Another reason why many non English-speaking students from Latin American countries come here," says Mary Brooks, senior lecturer with the English Language Institute (ELI) at Eastern, "is because there is not a large Hispanic population in the area, as there would be at a Texas or Florida school, let's say. That means that these students are encouraged even more to learn English because they can't fall back on the comfort and security of a large Spanish-speaking community nearby."

Many wonderful experiences brightened Hurtado's years at EWU, both while enrolled in the ELI program and while studying business.

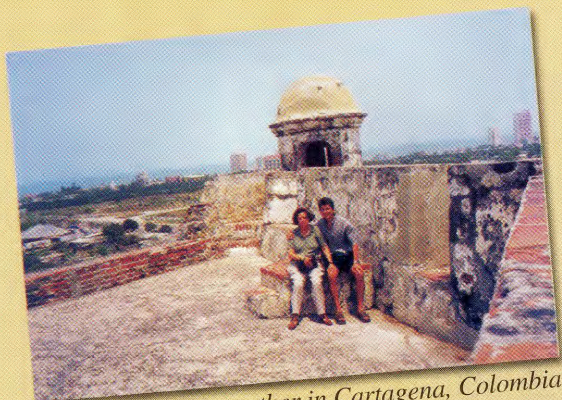
"For example," he says, "when I became a member of EWU's student council, working with former president Thayne Stone ('85 - Business Education)

as his Executive Assistant; or when I became vice president of the International Student Association. This last experience was especially rewarding, as we redesigned the association in order to provide the local community with the cultural diversities of our international community. We created an event that I believe still happens at the university (The World Party, to be held April 21 this year) at which the international student population cooks meals, dresses in traditional costumes, and performs traditional folklore dances. It was a great moment for all of us."

Hurtado says his memories are even fonder because of the group of friends he had, among them — Ted and Logan Pirtle, Rene Pickel, Monica Gutierrez, Joanne Wright, Colleen Rauleigh, Hans Gomez, Don Gibson, "and so many more that I could fill this page!"

He also remembers other international students such as Yunco Tori, Mansur Alaskar, Riu Tono, Ramson Malombo, and others.

Hurtado graduated in 1987, returning to Colombia as planned. He worked for



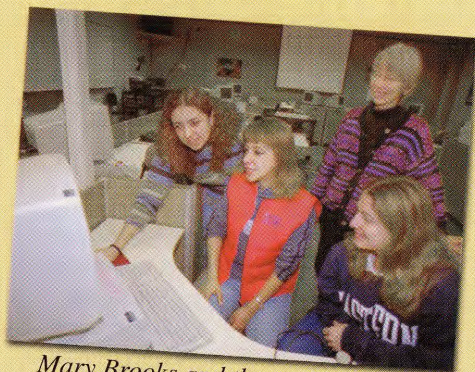
Hurtado with his mother in Cartagena, Colombia

several banks, including Citibank, International Nederlanden Group (ING), and Banco de Colombia. His objective was to obtain a well-structured financial background that could be useful in future ventures.

"After working in the financial sector for several years, I started a company with a group of friends," he says. We knew the American market was rich with possibilities to implement in Colombia. So we negotiated the distribution of Mead Paper Products, and decided to open several retail stores in our country."

The venture did very well, and he had the opportunity to sell his share when the business was at its peak. Hurtado then decided to invest in a similar venture, becoming the Master Franchiser of General Nutrition Centers - GNC, which is a successful US health and vitamin chain.

"We opened several stores," Hurtado recalls, "but unfortunately the economic recession that we experienced in the mid-nineties, forced us to postpone our business growth."



Mary Brooks and three of Eastern's Colombian students.

He decided that this was the time to obtain his MBA and he enrolled at - INALDE (Instituto De Alta Direccion Empresarial) a higher management

leadership institute located in Bogotá. The program is operated in association with the Harvard Business School, the University of Virginia, and IESE in Barcelona, among others.

"Two years ago, and once again with my eyes focused on the American economy," says Hurtado, "I approached the ELI program at Eastern with the idea of creating a representation office for South America. I noticed that both the Colombian market, as well as other Latin American markets were in great need of English, as the internationalisation of the economy was requiring a proficiency in English to be competitive in the work force."

He decided to suggest to Mary Brooks and Dr. Edmund Yarwood, dean of the department, a project that was geared towards creating a representation office for the ELI in Colombia, to service students in South America.

"I traveled to EWU, and found that not only they were interested, but they were willing to invest in me," says Hurtado. "This is the most important act of confidence that I have ever witnessed in my entire professional life. It was a project with some uncertainty involved, and with returns only to be seen in the medium term. However, these two people believed in my ideas, and I once again returned to Colombia from EWU with my mind filled with projects and expectations."

Progress was slow at the start, says Hurtado, because of the difficulty in penetrating a market when he was a new player in it. But, he contends that the confidence shown in him by Brooks and Yarwood made him work even harder to fulfill their expectations. During the first year, a group of approximately ten students attended ELI. During the second year there was a 50% enrollment increase. During this, the third year of the Colombia office, ELI will see more than 50 students from Colombia participating in various programs both existing and tailored to that county's specific market needs.

"One thing we did was to create a four-week Winter program," says Hurtado, "in which we expect 15

students this Winter; a four-week Summer Program that will be promoted in Summer 2001; a four-week Teacher Preparation Program - with 13 teachers already signed on; and a four-month program called English Enhancement, in which we combine English education and work experience; that accounts for five prospects from a local university. Perhaps the most aggressive of all our projects is the presence of ELI in Colombia with its Business Executive English Program. And this is only the beginning. We are looking to create direct alliances between local universities and EWU, not only to implement specialized programs, but to bridge our two cultures."



Hurtado with a group of friends on his birthday

These programs could not have been a reality, contends Hurtado, if the university as a whole and people like Ed Yardwood and Mary Brooks hadn't been behind them.

"It's their outstanding commitment to excellence, and a clear vision of the education business that allows these kind of ventures to succeed."

Today, Hurtado's agency represents 10 schools and is positioned as the most reliable and trustworthy agency in Bogotá. His office has changed location several times due to the growth in the number of students attending the different universities he represents. And several other universities have contacted him to represent them.

"We continue to sail with the wind behind our backs," says Hurtado, "however, ELI - EWU, its directors, and all its support staff still have, and always will, have a place of honor in both my agency and in my heart."

Want to connect with alums from around the world? Check out the International Friends list serv at: <http://aa.ewu.edu/alumni>

LOCKER ROOM PROJECT TO IMPROVE SPORTS FACILITIES

In Phase One of what will be major improvements to its sports facilities, EWU is renovating its football and women's locker rooms. The project, spearheaded by Eastern Athletic Director Scott Barnes, will begin this spring.

This exciting renovation project not only adds square footage, it focuses on making the layout of the locker rooms more team-oriented. Instead of having lockers placed in rows as they are now, they will be located along walls to allow teams to gather in a central area.

Friends of EWU Athletics can be an integral part of this project and continue contributing to the success of Eastern's athletic programs. By sponsoring a locker for \$250, you not only support current and future athletic programs but also perpetuate Eastern's athletic history. An attractive plaque with your name or that of your designee will be permanently mounted to a locker, recognizing your continued commitment to excellence in EWU athletics.

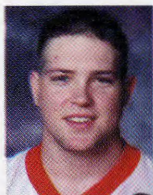
For more information, contact the Eastern Athletics Office at (509)359-6208 or (800) 648-7697.

HOME MATCH WINNING STREAK A SCHOOL RECORD 29

The 2000 Eagle women's volleyball team made their mark in both EWU and Big Sky Conference record books this season. The Eagles extended their home winning streak to a record 29 this year. The last Eagle volleyball loss at home was Sept. 24, 1998.

EAGLE TIGHT END HONORED BY SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS

Lance Ballew, a senior tight end on the Eastern Washington University football team, has been named to the Verizon Academic All-America second team as selected by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). Ballew, a 1996 graduate of Cascade High School



in Leavenworth, Wash., was a three-time member of the Verizon All-District VIII academic team. He was an honorable mention All-Big Sky Conference selection this past fall. He will be a four-time selection on the Big Sky All-Academic team when the squad is announced in January.

SPORTS

His Academic All-America honor is sixth for an Eagle player since Eastern moved to NCAA Division I-AA in 1984.

Ballew has a 3.62 grade point average as a marketing major at EWU. He started all 11 games in helping lead the Eagles to a 6-5 record overall this past season and a 5-3 mark in the Big Sky Conference that tied three other conference teams.

EAGLE ATHLETICS ADDED TO ALUMNI DISCUSSION LISTS

Watching EWU games is just more fun and exciting with friends. Now, even if you can't get to the game, you can gather with a group of Eastern fans anytime and talk about the last game or predict the contest to be held next week. It's easy to do on-line, now that Eagle Athletics has been added as one of the discussion lists on the EWU Alumni Association's web page. You can access the site by going to the following URL: <http://aa.ewu.edu/alumni>

Discussion lists allow you to send one email message to a group of people online who share your interest in Eagle athletics. By replying to an email, participants don't reply to the original author, but to the whole group so that everyone can follow the "thread" of the discussion.

Discussion lists are just one more way for additional communication between EWU, its alumni and friends.

CALENDARS ON SALE TO BENEFIT EWU WEIGHT ROOM

"Images of Inspiration," a 2001 wall calendar featuring photographs of Eastern Washington University student-athletes taken by Eric Galey, are being sold for \$10 each.

The calendars were produced by Eastern strength and conditioning coach Tim Bruegman, with proceeds going toward the purchase of new weight room equipment. Orders may be placed by calling 509-359-6984. They are also sold at the EWU Bookstore.

The calendars feature posed and action photos of EWU student-athletes in training. Galey, a professional photographer and designer in EWU's University Relations office, spent considerable time this fall working with Bruegman on the project.

"Besides raising money for more

equipment, we wanted to show the effort the athletes put forth in preparing for their sports seasons," says Bruegman. "We wanted to creatively and graphically show them in a venue other than the playing fields and courts. I think people will be pleased with the way it turned out."

SENIOR ANGIE HALL RECEIVES ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA AWARD

Eastern Washington University volleyball player Angie Hall has been selected to the Verizon Academic All-America Team. The senior was one of 21 female athletes chosen representing 15 different NCAA Division I schools in District VIII. A total of 61 eligible students were nominated by 32 different schools. In order to be eligible,



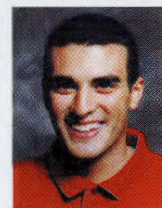
student athletes must maintain a 3.20 cumulative grade point average, be a starter or important reserve on a team, and be in at least their second season of competition at their current school.

Hall was selected to the third team. She is a communications major from Colfax, Washington with a 3.79 cumulative GPA. The senior outside hitter was also selected to the Big Sky Conference all-tournament team and was an honorable mention selection on the Big Sky Conference team.

Hall is the third Eagle volleyball player to be selected to the team. In 1998, Kim Maxwell was selected to the first team and Kim Exner was a second team selection. In 1999, Kim Maxwell was honored on the second team.

SISICH EARNS BIG SKY GOLFER HONORS

Freshman Peter Sisich has earned Big Sky Conference Golfer of the Week honors after leading Eastern Washington University to an 11th place finish in the Aztec Classic hosted by San Diego State Oct 30-31.



Sisich is a freshman from Cheney, Wash.

where he was a graduate of Cheney High School. The men will compete in 2001 at the Big Sky Championships on April 23-25 at the Valley View Country Club in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Images of Inspiration"

Help an Eagle Soar with this first annual, 13 month inspirational calendar celebrating Eastern student athletes. All proceeds go to improvement and development of the Strength and Conditioning Center which is open to students, faculty and community members.

It's a Great Time to be an Eagle!



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email: tim.bruegman@mail.ewu.edu

**Despite all the pressure, you
called all the right plays,
after the game was over**

Be Among the First to visit with fellow EWU Alums online.

Introducing our new Electronic Discussion Lists on the alumni website.

The alumni office has unveiled five new discussion lists to get people involved with Eastern talking. Just one more benefit for alumni and friends of EWU. Discussion lists are a fun, interactive way to talk with alums who have similar interests. They're free and open to all friends of the university.

There are five lists currently available at: <http://aa.ewu.edu/alumni>

- Career Connections
- Eagle Sports
- Chicano/Latino Alumni Connection
- African American Alumni Connection
- International Friends

Visit the site at <http://www.ewualumni.org> to see the benefits, photo albums, and other interactive features we have for you.

For more information call 509-359-6303, 888-EWU-ALUM or send email to: ewualum@mail.ewu.edu



BUY A BRICK

You can help move the Cheney Normal School Heritage Project towards completion. By donating \$500 or more, your name will be engraved on a brick used in the walkway leading to the entrance of our one-room schoolhouse. Charter contributions of \$1000 or more will be recognized on a permanent "honor roll of donors" plaque inside the schoolhouse itself. And for donations of \$5,000 or greater, you will also get a scale model of the Cheney Normal School Heritage Center to honor the role you played in its renovation.

For more information, call
Judy Rogers at (509)359-6963
or email to:
Judith.Rogers@mail.ewu.edu



You can help pave the way!

Mail to:
Foundation 127 Hargreaves Hall
Eastern Washington University
520 5th St
Cheney WA 99004-9975

Contributions of \$5000 or more will receive a scale model of the Cheney Normal School Heritage Center.

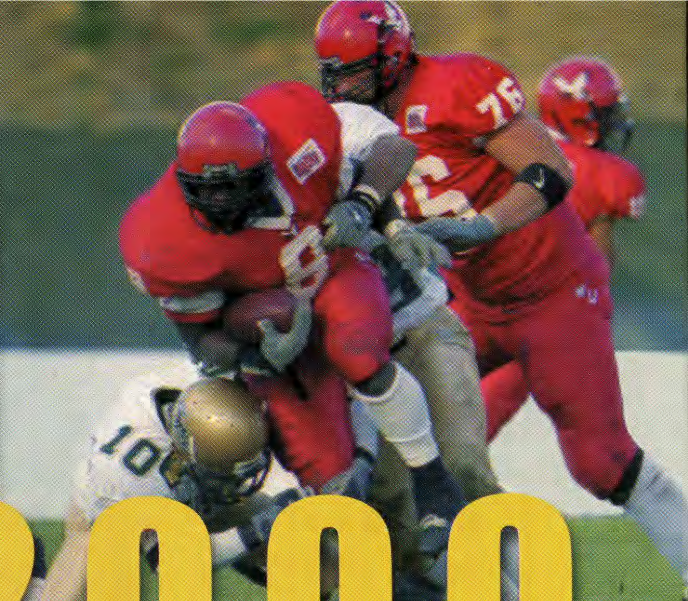
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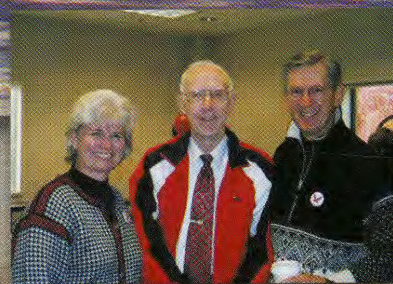
(2nd line - 12 letters max)

(3rd line - 12 letters max)

() wish my donation to remain anonymous



HOMECOMING 2000



Homecoming 2000 in October was a great weekend to reconnect with Eastern. More than 7,000 alumni, faculty, staff and students enjoyed the activities offered during Homecoming Weekend.

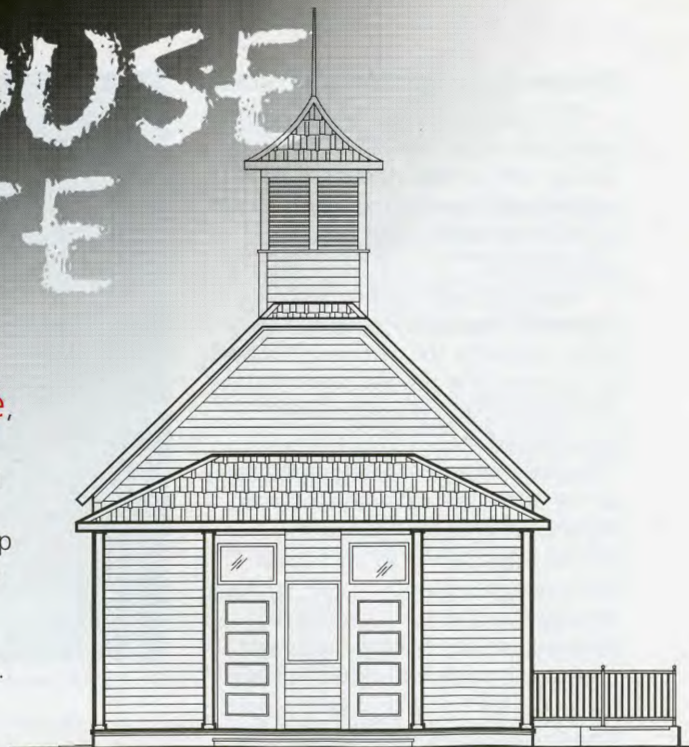
SCHOOLHOUSE UPDATE

Eastern's on-campus one-room schoolhouse,

to be known as the Cheney Normal School Heritage Center, will be home to an education museum as well as a gathering place for campus-wide forums, seminars and receptions.

The historic structure continues to be restored with the help of donations of money, time and historic furnishings. But the need for help continues.

A fund-raising campaign is underway, and we encourage alumni to participate at whatever level of assistance they can. Also, the museum is in need of historic items to "authenticate" the look of its interior. Here are the items needed:



- flag with 48 or 46 stars
- pictures of Washington and Lincoln
- apple boxes
- flour sacks
- wash basin
- slates (individual student)
- wall slates
- teacher desk
- instructional materials
- old chalk
- audio tapes of one-room schoolhouse memories
- rags or cheesecloth
- dunce hat

- high stool
- pull-down maps from 1890-1937
- ink wells and bottles
- pot belly stove
- educational charts
- school bell
- lead pencils
- books (reference & text)
- mannequin dressed as school teacher
- child mannequins in period clothing
- needle and bobbin
- piano
- newspapers and magazines of era
- Sears Roebuck catalogue

- Big Chief writing tablets
- world globe - 1890-1937
- water buckets
- water dippers
- syrup cans
- lard buckets
- Ray's Arithmetic
- McGuffey Eclectic Readers/Spellers
- coat hooks
- lanterns
- children's caps, coats & boots
- books of maps
- paddle

If you (or anyone you know) can help by donating any of these items, call Judy Rogers at (509)359-6963 or email to: Judith.Rogers@mail.ewu.edu



Recollections of Mary Mauro

"It was delicious!" recalled Mary Mauro, remembering her days teaching in one room schoolhouses. "If I had to choose between teaching in city or country schools — I'd choose the one room schoolhouse experience in a minute — every teacher should have that wonderful opportunity."

Mary was born in Spokane in 1906 and was educated in Catholic schools. Only after receiving her certificate from Cheney Normal/Eastern Washington College of Education, was she able to secure a job in the Spokane school system. She retired from Spokane's Roosevelt Elementary School in 1972.

The professional freedom and creativity is what Mary remembers most fondly. That, and the children.

"Looking back on my career, it was like having dessert first," said Mary of her days teaching in the rural Buckeye, Foothills, Colbert and Chattaroy schools. "The children were upbeat, honest and sincere — they didn't know any different — and generally wanted to please the teacher."

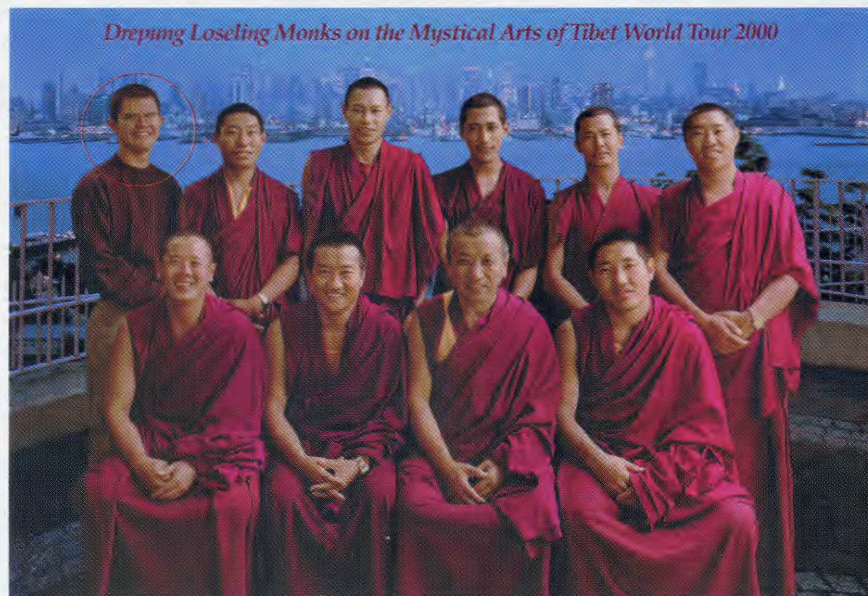
Continued from page 12

"She wasn't sure how performing monks would go over in Yakima," says George with a smile, "but they were very popular - so much so that they sold out and she had to book a second performance."

"They continued to come back to Yakima for the next three years," he adds, "and after the third year, the word got out that they needed drivers to take them around the country to their performance sites."

Because George had befriended many of the monks before, his interest was piqued and he called the Monks' Atlanta headquarters to say he was interested. In September 1999, not long after receiving his AA degree at Big Bend Community College, he flew to Atlanta and, with virtually no training, began driving 9 monks of various ages to performance venues all around the United States.

Although he primarily took the performers to cities in the west, he also escorted them to cities such as Cincinnati, New York, Washington DC in a 14-person van towing a trailer full of instruments, costumes and personal



George Miller and The Mystic Monks

items. When offered a chance to extend his driving duties to a full year, George agreed. By the time he had completed the job, he had taken his passengers to 64 venues in a year's time. He also drove 55,000 miles in all sorts of weather and


under all sorts of time pressures.

"I really grew to like and understand these men," he says, and I welcome the chance to apply the skills I'm learning at Eastern to help them with their goals in this country."

Spokane Symphony

at Eastern Washington University

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Showalter Hall
Spokane
Symphony
Fabio Costa,
conducting

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SPOKANE SYMPHONY

FABIO COSTA, MUSIC DIRECTOR



2000

'00 Sheila Amador, BAE Reading, wed Jesse Arriaga Jr. on June 24, 2000 at St. Joseph Catholic Church. After a wedding trip to the Oregon Coast, the couple is at home in Outlook, Wash., a suburb of Seattle.

'00 Heather Brandt, Cindy Hagan, Kara Wall, and Trevor Zehm, BA education with reading emphasis and minors in early childhood development. The four Tekoa High School graduates all ended up graduating from Eastern with the same degree, and even the same minor. They all traveled different paths but ended up at Eastern. Their relationship extends as far back as kindergarten, class of 1982 at Tekoa Elementary School.

'00 William R Cosgrove III, BS computer information systems, has landed a job at Microsoft as a software engineer within 3 months of graduation from Eastern.

'00 Jamie Strote, BA dental hygiene, married Kory Woods on July 8, 2000 at Horn Rapids. They live in Spokane.

'00 Kevin Taylor, BA physical education, wed '00 Michele Leingang on July 1, 2000 at Yakima Four Square Church. After a wedding trip to southern California, the couple is at home in Terrace Heights, Wash.

'00 Mark Thompson, BA natural science & certification, wed Angie Davis July 15, 2000. The couple now resides in Moses Lake after a honeymoon to the Oregon coast. He is a teacher at Warden Middle School and she will graduate from Eastern in the fall.

90s

'99 Shari Ballance, BS applied psychology, married Craig Bragg July 1, 2000 in a ceremony at the Riordan Mansion in Flagstaff, AZ. She works at Auntie's Bookstore and he is a school teacher.

'99 Kim Barringer, BA health services administration, wed Steve Hilde August 12, 2000. The couple now resides in Spokane after a honeymoon in Florida.

'99 Glenn Matthew Batty, BA criminal justice, was married in July to Erin Vanwert of Colbert. They are living in Spokane after their honeymoon in Victoria, BC.

'99 Katherine Boileau, BA marketing, married Kristofer Johnson on June 24, 2000 at Assumption Roman Catholic Church. The couple is living in Spokane after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

'99 Jenifer L Coleman, BA reading & certification, wed Mark M. Hollenbeck July 17, 2000. The couple honeymooned

CLASS NOTES

in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, and are now living in Richland, Wash. She is a fifth grade teacher in Pasco, Wash., and he is a sales representative for Ag Country.

'99 Betsy Gray, BA sociology, married Bradford Batten January 1, 2000. The couple is at home in Brush Prairie, Wash., after honeymooning at Disneyland.

'99 Jennifer Johnson, BA psychology, wed Christopher Smith May 20, 2000. The couple now resides in Spokane. She is a chemical dependency counselor in Spokane and the groom is an attendant counselor in Medical Lake, Wash.

'99 Brook Jones, BA developmental psychology married Joseph Strang on June 3, 2000. Brook is a Head Start

teacher at Spokane Falls Community College and the groom is a graduate of Spokane Community College and is a registered nurse.

'99 Caryn Noel, BA social science and certification in accounting and '00 Eric Trick, communication, were married July 22, 2000, at the Twin Lakes Golf Course in Idaho. The couple now resides in Portland after a honeymoon in Orlando, Florida.

'99 Rochelle Oertel, MA elementary education & '99 Ike Zweisler, MA elementary education & certification were married on October 2, 1999. They are both currently teaching in the Clark County School District, Vancouver, Wash., after a honeymoon to San Diego, Calif.

'99 Lolly Zahn, BA finance recently passed exams for a Series 7 securities license, which qualifies her to sell virtually all types of investment options.

'98 Mandy Fifield, BA management marketing, wed Shane Degrosellier April 8, 2000. They live in Vancouver, Wash.,

Distinguished Alumnus

The Eastern Washington University

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION is seeking nominations for the

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR AWARD. The winner will be recognized at the college's annual awards dinner spring of 2001. Nominations must be received by March 1, 2001.

NOMINEES must hold an undergraduate or graduate degree from EWU in business administration, business education, public administration, urban and regional planning or health services administration.

SELECTION CRITERIA INCLUDES innovative accomplishments, professional achievements, leadership and community service.

Please mail, fax or e-mail nominations and reasons why you believe the individual nominated should be selected as the Distinguished Alumnus of the Year (along with the nominee's name, address and your name, address and phone number) by March 1, 2001 to the address listed below. You can also access the information through the Web site at: <http://www.cbpa.ewu.edu/alumni.htm>.

Distinguished Alumnus of the Year
Office of the Dean
College of Business & Public Administration
Eastern Washington University
668 N. Riverpoint Blvd., Suite A
Spokane, WA 99202-1660
FAX: (509) 358-2267
E-Mail: djennings@ewu.edu

For more information about the Distinguished Alumnus of the Year Award, please call (509) 358-2237.

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where she is a manager at Bank of America and he is a clinical specialist.

'98 Sandra M. Marchand, BS developmental psychology, was married earlier this year.

'98 Karena Naff, BA recreation management & **'00 Cary Rux**, BA Computer Science, were wed on March 18, 2000. Cary is a second lieutenant in the Army and Karena is employed at the childcare and youth center at Fairchild Air Force Base.

'98 Geoffrey Pearman, BA physical education & certification, wed Jennifer Higgins on July 8, 2000. The couple lives in Spokane after a honeymoon to the Fiji Islands.

'98 Amy Ann Ressa, BA liberal studies, was recently married to Steven John Wohl of Spokane. They spent their honeymoon in the Florida Keys, Mexico, and at Disney World.

'97 Brandi Anderson, BA reading & certification & **'95 Ryan Maynard**, BS Computer Science were married June 20, 1999 at Camp Caro. The bride is a gifted education teacher in Cheney, and the groom is an information service manager.

'97 Terry A. Dean, BA accounting and **'00 Anthony A. Whitney**, BA psychology, were married June 24, 2000. She is a certified accountant and he is working on his master's degree in clinical psychology. They live in Spokane.

'96 Melissa Christensen, business administration & **'96 Scott Lucas**, BS biology, were married January 21, 2000 in Oregon City, Ore. They recently moved to India to oversee the construction of a computer software company called Catalytic Software.

'96 Brian Cowley, BA & certification in English, has recently completed the professional developmental series offered by the Center for Professional Development in Texas. He serves the Chinook and Lincoln County, Wash., districts.

'96 Alicia McIntire, BA urban & regional planning, married James Sherman on October 21, 2000, in Seattle. She is employed as an assistant planner for Lake Forest Park, and he works at Airborne Express.

'96 Jeff Oka, BA accounting, married Elisia Abrahamson on February 5, 2000. After a honeymoon to the Bahamas, they both work as accountants in Spokane.

'96 Kristina Thalacker, BA government, received her doctorate of jurisprudence degree from Willamette University in May 99. She recently opened her own law office in Friday Harbor, Wash., specializing in family and land-lord-tenant law.

CLASS NOTES

'95 & '97 Janice Lookabill, BA theatre, reading, & Certification, married Bill Waters on June 17, 2000 at Horn Rapids, Richland, Wash. She is currently a special education teacher in Burbank, Calif.

'95 Aaron Stenhoff, BA business administration was married earlier this year.

'94 Tami Elkins, BA mathematics & certification married Daniel Berry, an electronics technician in the Navy, on August 12, 2000. She currently teaches math at Marcus Whitman School, Port Orchard, Wash.

'94 Shawna McLaughlin, BA health education, MA from Whitworth College, was married July 22, 2000 to Randy Russell.

'93 Robb G. Parker, BA English, after teaching for three years he founded an internet solutions business located in Mercer Island called Acrosonic Corporation.

'92 Don Beazizo, BA physical education played football for the eagles. Recently became the Sedro-Woolley (Wash.) School District's High School athletic director. He was a former football coach at Republic High School, leading them to their first playoff appearance in the school's history.

'92 Kathy R. Garrison, BA & certificate in reading, married Clint Kalich on June 18, 2000 at Wright Park in Tacoma. The couple now resides in Spokane after a honeymoon in Alaska.

'92 Alice Jacobsen, BA applied psychology, wed Stanley Daugert on August 27, 2000 in Manito Park. The couple lives in Bellingham, Wash., after a honeymoon to Hawaii. They both are retired.

'91 Lisa Allan, BA English, recently named as the Community Development Manager for Aberdeen, Wash. She was also inducted to the Montesano, Wash., Girl's Softball Association Hall of Fame.

'90 Nathan Riggan, BA business administration, was recently promoted to senior manager of LeMaster & Daniels PLLC Accounting Firm. He is the director of general business consulting and part of the business advisory group of Spokane.

80s

'89 David L Simpson, BA communications, was married to Mary Fieckenstein

Alumni2001 Awards

The EWU Alumni Association annually honors exceptional alumni or EWU friends for their accomplishments. Recipients will be recognized at University events throughout the year. Nominations are welcomed in the following categories:

Distinguished Alumnus Award. For outstanding lifetime contributions to a profession and/or community. Nominees must be EWU alumni.

Alumnus Achievement Award. For achievement in a profession and/or personal community endeavor. Nominees must be EWU alumni.

Alumnus Service Award. For exceptional service to the University and/or community.

If you would like to nominate an individual, please contact our office for further information at (509) 359-6303, (888) EWU-ALUM, or via email at ewualum@mail.ewu.edu. Complete nominations must be received by March 1, 2001.

October 30, 1999 in Seattle. They spent their honeymoon on the Kona Coast of Hawaii.

'88 Sherry Snediker, BA business administration & marketing, was recently promoted at Sterling Savings in Spokane, from business services manager to Assistant Vice President.

'87 & '90 Beverly Robertson, BA general studies & MA communications, has recently published a 21-page booklet titled "Cultural Awareness: Building Positive Relationships." It is her fifth publication since establishing First Class Books of Spokane in 1990.

'85 Susan De La Torre, BA physical education, is currently a principal at an elementary school in California. She and her husband, Steven, own an extreme sports store. They also have three children, ages 2, 6, and 9.

'82 & '94 Reza Khastou, BA industrial communications, & MA education, has started a program in the Seattle School District called the "Bright Future Program." It gives many students from poor families and minorities the opportunity to receive vocational training for free. Inquiries can be sent to: Bright Future Program 2120 south Jackson St. Seattle, WA 98144.

'81 Bradley Liberg LTC, BA in industrial technology, took over command of the US Army Base at Hythe, England. The base is responsible for the restoration and maintenance of harbor craft.

70s

'79 Barbara Peterson, BA child development, married Ernest Peterson on May 6, 2000 at Redeemer Lutheran Church. They live in Redmond, Oregon.

'77 James M. Walters, BA English, is now teaching at O'Dea High School in Seattle. He previously taught for 19 years at Eastside Catholic High School, Bellevue, Wash., and served as athletic director, football and track coach, athletic trainer, head of the English department, and Dean of Students.

'76 Bob Lothspeich, BA general accounting, was appointed treasurer for Whitman County, Wash., in July. While at Eastern he was student body treasurer from 1966-1967. He will work in Colfax, Wash.

'75 & '84 Craig Loucks, BA child development & MA reading specialist wed Karen O'Brien on March 31, 2000. They currently reside in Montesano, Wash., where they are both employed by the Montesano School District.

'73 Maureen O'Larey, BA marketing, is now a Benedictine nun in Lacey, Wash.

CLASS NOTES

She serves the community of St. Placid Priory. Before becoming a nun she was Vice President of Manufacturing Operations in a high tech company.

60s

'69 John Pomada, BA general business, recently was promoted to Sterling Savings' Vice President and business banking officer for the dealer banking division.

'68 Bill Yeend, BA speech communications, recently retired from KIRO Morning News in Seattle to run Bill Yeend Enterprises Communications Specialists with his wife, Camilla.

'66 Brad Krall, BA business, retired from his job as an executive at GTE. He is now president of the Krall Consulting Firm.

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2000

'00 Rita Sewell, 30, BS applied psychology, died October 4, 2000. She was a volunteer for CASA and Vanessa Behan Crisis Nursery. She also swam competitively for eight years. Memorial contributions may be made to the Vanessa Behan Crisis Nursery.

'92 Larry Houser, 60, BA social work, died June 28, 2000.

80s

'88 Donna J Ryan, 57, BA recreation leisure studies and recreation management, died on July 27, 2000. She was a baton and dance instructor for over 25 years. Memorial contributions may be made to the Huntington's Disease Society of Washington.

'87 Terrence Lee Grob, 43, majored in accounting, died September 7, 2000.

'85 Jeff E. Nelson, died January 2000. He majored in Radio and Television at EWU.

'84 Susan O. McDaniel, died January of 2000. She attended Eastern in 1984.

'83 William Howe, 74, MA social work, died June of 2000. He served in the Navy during WWII. Memorial contributions may be made to The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection Building Fund or the American Lung Association.

'83 Brian R Smith, 43, MA physical education, died March 4, 2000.

'82 MA, David A. Goodwin, 50, died April of 2000. He worked for the Goodwill Industries in Spokane and later volunteered at the Kidney Center at Sacred Heart Medical Center. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

'80 Gary Copeland, 51, majored in business administration, died June of 2000. He served in the Army during the Vietnam War. He was a co-founder of Spokane's first airfreight delivery service, the Airport Drayage Company. Memorial contributions may be made to Cancer Survivors Park.

'80 Barbara J. Purfeerst, BA marketing, died January 1, 2000.

70s

'72 Marjorie 'Margo' Gower, 62, BA education, died August 24, 2000. She taught for 22 years in the Central Valley School District.

'70 Imbi E. Kingston, MA education, died October 6, 2000. Mrs. Kingston taught for 25 years in Idaho as well as various parts of Washington State.

60s

'69 Marilyn A. Bown, majored in sociology, died January of 2000.

IN MEMORIAM

'69 Willard 'Pete' Thomas, 76, BA education, died August 25, 2000. He served as a ball-turret gunner in WWII, worked as an ad executive in many Spokane firms, and helped found the Spokane Public Relations Council. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mark's Lutheran Church Building Fund.

'67 Roderick G. Moore, 83, majored in industrial technology, died September 15, 2000. He was in the band at Eastern and played the saxophone. He was a WWII Army Veteran. In retirement, he and his wife Clara enjoyed motor home travel.

'62 Gladys Olson, 94, attended Eastern in 1962, died August 1, 2000. Gladys was a member of the Washington State Retired Teachers Association after teaching for many years in Missouri, Montana, and Washington.

'62 John T Walton, BA business administration, died July 12, 2000.

'60 Harriet D. Green, BA english, died February of 1998.

50s

'58 Alma Linton, 67, BA industrial technology, died July 15, 2000.

'55 Margaret Carroll, 66, died April 30, 2000. She was a member of Malden Community Church, Malden Fire Department, Rebekah Lodge, and the Granny's Club. Memorial contributions may be made to Malden Community Church.

'53 Theodore Ammon, 95, majored in journalism, died May 2, 1999.

'53 Aslaug Borke, attended Eastern in 1953, died in 1984.

'52 Lois C Swanson, 88, teaching certificate, died January 1, 1998.

'51 & '58 Douglas Anton, 75, BA education and MS industrial technology, died May 16, 2000.

40s & 30s

'41 Emma M Baulne, 94, attended Eastern in 1941, died April 24, 1998.

'39 Kathryn Bernard, 95, received a teaching degree from Cheney Normal school, and BA and life teaching certificate, died August 19, 2000. Memorial contributions may be made to the Morning Star Boys Ranch.

'38 Ralda 'Mickey' Brown, 87, BA

education, died September of 2000. She taught elementary school for 20 years and was a member of the Retired Teachers Association. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Spokane.

'37 Earl Blake, 94, attended Eastern in 1937, died September of 2000.

'23 Lois MacNaughton, 89, attended Eastern in 1923, died May of 2000. She taught school for 39 years and was a member of Eastern Washington University Lifetime Alumni and the Delta Kappa Gamma educational sorority.

'34 Emma (Saxon) Reuter, 85, died on July 27, 2000. She was a graduate of Cheney Normal School and taught for 27 years. Memorial contributions may be made to the Union Gospel Mission or the Northwest Kidney Foundation.

'33 Joe Maitlen, attended Eastern in 1933, died September 18, 1999.

'31 & '47 Alberta Murphy, 85, teaching certificate and BA education, died June 12, 1991.

'31, '32, & '63 Dorothy A Moore, 89, teaching certificate, BA elementary education, died August 20, 2000. She taught for many years throughout Washington. Memorial contributions may be made to Spokane Valley Methodist Church.

'30 Julia Hall Niemi Kenwisher, 88, died July 10, 2000. She attended Cheney Normal School in the late 1920's and was a teacher by the age of 18. Memorials can be made to EWU Foundation for the Julia Griggs Scholarship.

20s

'28 & '32 Luella Wickstrom Morris, 91, BA education, died August 3, 2000. She taught for more than 45 years. Memorial contributions may be made to Ashland Community Hospital Foundation.

'26 & '51 Edna (Haxton) Gingrich, 95, BA early childhood education, died October of 2000. She was a member of the American Legion, Order of Eastern Star and the Retired Teachers Association. She was also a 25-year member of the Whitman County Historical Society, where memorial contributions can be made.

'26 & '30 Mildred Tanner, 93, attended Eastern in 1926 and 1930, died July 26, 2000. She taught for over 30 years in Washington. Memorial contributions may be made to the Morning Star Boys Ranch.

Robert Johnson, 52, died March of 2000. He was an insurance broker for GVI Corp. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Ronald McDonald House.

Samantha (Bozanich) Michelson 28, died August of 2000. Samantha was a Cheney High School graduate and was

It's easier than voting in Dade county

Introducing our new Electronic Discussion Lists on the alumni website.

The alumni office has unveiled five new discussion lists to get Eastern alums and friends talking. Just one more benefit for alumni and friends of EWU. Discussion lists are a fun, interactive way to talk with alums who have similar interests. They're free and open to all friends of the university.

There are five lists currently available at: <http://aa.ewu.edu/alumni>

- Career Connections
- African American Alumni Connection
- Eagle Sports
- International Friends
- Chicano/Latino Alumni Connection

Visit the site at <http://www.ewualumni.org> to see the benefits, photo albums, and other interactive features we have for you.

For more information call 509-359-6303, 888-EWU-ALUM or send email to: ewualum@mail.ewu.edu

Be among the first to visit with fellow EWU Alums online.

finishing a degree in Psychology at Eastern prior to her death.

Richard Peirone, 55, died July 25, 2000. He was in ROTC at Eastern, and was a past president of the Eastern Athletic Association. Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Margaret Westmore, 90, died January of 1999. She was a homemaker and a founding member of the Cathedral of St. John of the Evangelist, where memorial contributions can be made.

FACULTY

'24 Celia (Beck) Allen Wamba, 95, elementary teaching certificate, died August 9, 2000. She was the first woman to receive a master's degree. She taught for nearly 30 years at Eastern. She also received her BAE in social science in 1947, her Masters of Teaching in childhood development in 1949, and another teaching certificate in 1952. Remembrances can be made to the Alzheimer's Association or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Richard 'Pete' Hagelin, 83, died May 10, 2000. Pete was a PE professor and swim coach at Eastern and retired in 1980 after 28 years. In 1976 he retired from the Army as a Colonel. He was the first All-American Swimmer at the University of Nebraska and was a member of the Cheney City Council.



For some reason, Dave Alvorod is resting comfortably on a pole. Photo from *Kinnikinick* 1968.

Reunion/Homecoming Weekend October 26-27, 2001

Make your plans now

Isn't it time to come home to Cheney? It's been too long since you've seen your friends.

Celebrate your Memories & Milestones

Special reunions will be held this homecoming for the class of 1951, 1976, 1991 All alumni and friends are invited to join the celebrations — we don't want to leave anyone or any group out!

We will also be inviting back all alumni who've passed their 50-year reunion for a special induction ceremony into the Half-Century Club

Join the coordinating team

For information

1-888-EWU-ALUM or 509-359-6303
www.ewualumni.org

If you are a former band member — join the Eaglealum band. Contact Jerry Uppinghouse at 509-359-2472

He was instrumental in the design and obtaining a pool for the City of Cheney. The park adjacent to the pool was named in his honor.

Marie (Duff) Harvey, 65, died July 28, 2000. Worked at Eastern for 22 years. Marie received a bachelor's degree in music from Montana State University. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Spokane or the American Cancer Society.

Herbert Mayer, 77, died June of 2000. Dr. Mayer was an emeritus professor at Eastern. He was a member of the Spokane Manito Lions Club, Spokane Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, Data Processing Management Association, and St. Augustine Parish where contributions can be made.

Dr. Donald F. Pierce, 77, died May 2, 2000. Dr. Pierce was a history professor and a past chair of the history department. Memorials may be made to the History Department Faculty Endowment Scholarship Fund Foundation at Eastern.

Peter Campbell 1940-2000

Former acting director of the American Indian Studies Program, Peter Campbell passed away October 21 of a heart attack. He had only a month earlier accepted the position as Director for the Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture's Center for Plateau Cultural Studies. The Center will become part of the Museum (formerly Cheney-Cowles) when it opens in October 2001.

Campbell was a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes and a mentor for dozens of Native American students at EWU while he worked at the university.

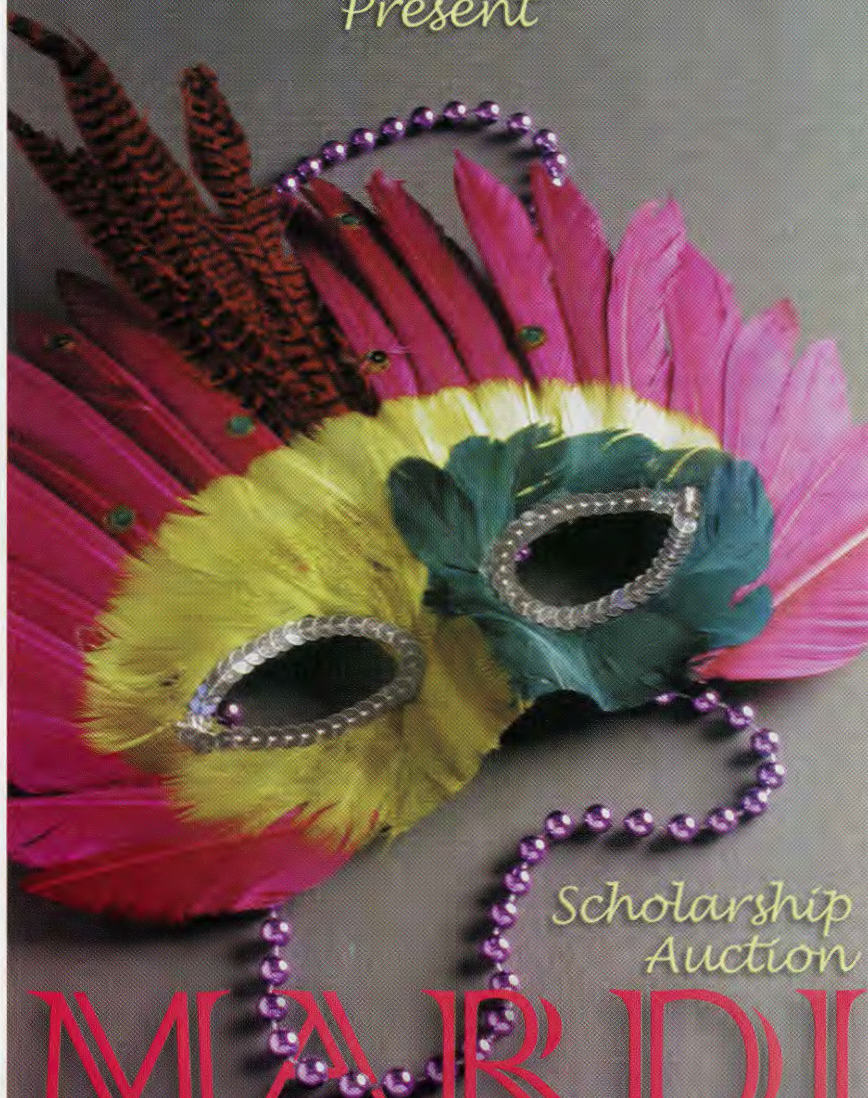
"If it wasn't for Peter, I would have dropped out of school," says Jody Beemer, who now works as a multicultural specialist for the university.

Campbell was educated at boarding schools as a boy, then attended Gonzaga Prep before studying architecture at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Moving back to Spokane in 1970, he worked for the state Employment Security Division, then returned to school and graduated from EWU in 1987 with a social work degree. A few years later, he accepted a position at Eastern as a counselor and instructor.

Campbell was known in Spokane as the host of an annual free concert at The Met, called "Coyote and Friends" featuring Native American author, Sherman Alexie and musician Jim Boyd, also a former EWU student.

Campbell is survived by two sisters, a brother and several nieces and nephews.

Eastern Washington University Alumni Association and Eagle Athletic Association Present



*Scholarship
Auction*

MAJORITY II

*Information
359-6303*

gras

Friday March 23rd

6:00 pm - 11:00 pm \$20

Spokane County Fairgrounds Floral Palace

Calendar Of Events

February

3 5:30pm. Pre-game Basketball Party Hosted by the Alumni Association. Pavilion-Mezanine Level EWU vs. Montana. For information call 509-359-6303 or 888-EWU-ALUM

10 7:05pm. EWU Night at the Tri-City Americans'. Tri-Cities Coliseum. EWU alumni price \$10. Tri-City Americans vs. Spokane Chiefs. To order tickets call 509-967-5825

13-14 10:00am - 4:00pm. Grad Fest 2001. PUB MPR. For Information call 509-359-6303. One-stop shop for graduating students.

15 10:00am - 4:00pm. Grad Fest 2001 Spokane Center. For Information call 509-359-6303

15 Higher Education Day, Olympia, WA. EWU alumni meet with legislators. For information contact Terry Flynn 509-359-6303

22 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm. Partnership in Employment Expo, West Coast Grand Hotel at the Park. Open to current students and alumni. Admission is free. For information call Robin Showalter 509-359-6600

25-26 Eagle Preview Overnight visitation program for prospective high school seniors. For information, call Lisa Poplawski 1-888-740-1914 ext. 6449

March

2,3,6,7,8,9,10 The Comedy of Errors. Curtain 8:00pm. Matinee Performance March 7, 10am. All seats \$5.00. For information call EWU Theatre 509-359-2459

2-4 Parents Weekend. For information call Stephanie Ennis 509-359-7919

6 10am - 2pm. Summer Jobs and Internships Fair. Eastern Washington University, PUB, MPR. Open to current students and alumni. Admission is free Call LouAnn Hommel or Gini Hinch 509-359-6417 or 359-2329

10 EWU Night at the Chiefs (vs. Kelowna Rockets). 6pm - Pre game gathering in the "crease." Game Time - 7pm. Tickets \$10 or \$7.50 Call the Chiefs and ask for the EWU alumni discount 509-328-0450

13 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Task and Workflow Management: Nuts and Bolts of Projects and Effective Communication - \$385. Contact Sara Sexton-Johnson for more information 509-623-4353

23 6:00pm - 11:00pm. EWUAA/EAA Scholarship Auction. Floral Bldg. Spokane Interstate Fairgrounds. For tickets or information, call 509-359-6303

28 Dr. Ken Blanchard Teleconference - Creating High Five Teams - \$199. Contact Sara Sexton-Johnson for more information 509-623-4353

April

4 7:30pm. Spokane Symphony at EWU Showalter Auditorium. For information call 509-359-6303 or 888-EWU-ALUM

5 5:30pm-7pm. JFK Library Presentation: "Planning for a Bright Future: Planned Giving in 2001," JFK Library. Gayle Ogden, J.D., Director of Planned Giving, EWU Foundation. For information call Carol Raczykowski 509-359-6915

5-7 Friends of the Library Annual Used Book & Record Sale. JFK Library Lobby, regular library hours. For information call Carol Raczykowski 359-6915

7-8 Alumni Association Board Meeting Chelan, WA. For information, call 509-359-6303 or 888-EWU-ALUM

7 8am - 5pm. Washington Science Olympiad (State Competition). EWU Cheney Campus.

Contact Heather McKean, Department of Biology, 509-359-6512.

20 11:45am - 3pm. College of Science, Mathematics & Technology Advisory Board Meeting. Deaconess Health & Education Building, Spokane. Contact Rosemary Gregory 509-359-6278

21 3-8pm. World Party, EWU Pavilion For information call Stephanie Ennis 509-359-7919

May

1-2 9 a.m. - 4:30 pm. Quality Control, Continuous Improvement and Results They'll Remember - \$385. Contact Sara Sexton-Johnson for more information 509-623-4353

5 8am - 3pm. Washington Math Olympiad (Regional Competition) EWU Cheney Campus, Contact Diane Azim, Department of Mathematics, 509-359-2876

11,12,15,16,17,18,19 Curtain 8:00pm. Senior Directed One-Act Plays All seats \$5.00. For information call EWU Theatre 509-359-2459

11-12 Orland Killin Weekend Volleyball & Football scrimmage - no charge for scrimmages. Dinner/Dance - call for price. For information call 509-359-2463

17 7:30pm. Speaker Series: Chasity Bono. Showalter Auditorium. For information call 509-359-7919

End of May Alumni Golf Team Benefit Golf Tournament in the Tri-Cities. For information call Marc Hughes 509-359-2462

June

1 1:00pm shot gun start CBPA Golf Tournament. Qualchan Golf Course. For information call 509-358-2236

9 Alumni Association Board Meeting Cheney, WA. For information call 509-359-6303 or 888-EWU-ALUM

16 8:30am. Commencement, Woodward Field. Cheney, WA

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