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Perspective

Vol. 16 No. 1 Fall 2004

For Alumni and Friends of

Eastern Washington University



Eastern Artist
shapes the
Seattle Art Scene



EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Eastern Washington University
Cheney, WA 99004-2413

Executive Editor — Stefanie Pettit

Editor — Pat Spanjer '80

Graphic Design — Ryan Gaard '02

Contributing Writers — Pat Spanjer '80, Stefanie Pettit,
Paul Seebeck, Dave Cook

Photography — Eric Galey '84, Ryan Gaard '02, Tom Askman,
Tom Wolf, Matt Hepworth '99

Typesetting — Ryan Gaard '02

Editorial Board — Doug Kelley '83, Jack Lucas '77,
Trish McFarland, Pia Hansen '98, Barb Richey '92

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FAX: (509) 235-5032

E-mail: ewualum@mail.ewu.edu

Web site: www.ewualumni.org

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Cover: A sculpture by EWU's Tom Askman makes a dramatic impact against Seattle's night sky.

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Art and the Superhero

Art is not a treasure in the past or an importation from another land, but part of the present life of all living and creating peoples.

— Franklin D. Roosevelt, U.S. President

Eastern Washington University is privileged to have faculty in its Art Department who understand the need for art and beauty in our lives. One of them, Tom Askman, has created many pieces of public art — art located in outdoor public spaces that reflects the surrounding environment and can challenge assumptions.

Featured in this issue of *Perspective* is some of his significant artwork located throughout the Puget Sound area, once again illustrating Eastern's meaningful presence in the region where 15,500 of our alumni live and work.

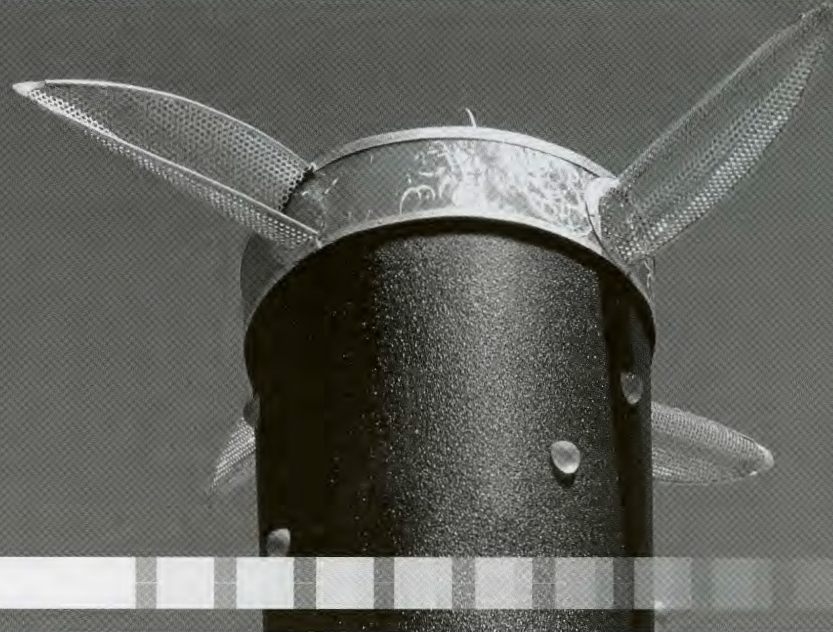
But first, a few words about some other Eagle superheroes.

What does it take to be a superhero? Colorful spandex? A cape? A mask?

In communities all around us, there are true superheroes — social workers, artists like Tom Askman, volunteers and others — working to make a difference and stretching boundaries. Read about some of them in these pages of *Perspective*.

Eastern's Homecoming theme this year honors the superhero in each of us. Please join your fellow Eastern alumni and friends for Superhero Homecoming 2004 on Saturday, October 30, in Cheney! (Capes optional.)

Tom Askman's sculpture reaches skyward and symbolizes universal energy.



Cover Story



- 8 EWU Artist Creates Public Art in Seattle**
Significant pieces of public art, created by Tom Askman, chair of the EWU Art Department, are on prominent display in cities along the Puget Sound's I-5 corridor — especially in Seattle — demonstrating another way in which Eastern Washington University, its faculty, staff and alumni continue to make an impact in the economy, culture and lives of the state of Washington.

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Sometimes Superheroes Need a Hand

Adversity crushes many people. It makes some of them stronger. And, sometimes – with some kindness and a helping hand – it creates individuals who dedicate themselves to a life of kindness to others and, in turn, to offering a helping hand when it's needed most. These are superheroes.

Meet three extraordinary Eastern alumni who welcomed the helping hand of Eastern faculty and staff – and others – and who beat some very considerable odds and obstacles to become the first in their big families to attain a college degree. Their stories are about that, yes, but more so about how they are extending their own hands to help others just like themselves.



Godfrey Elizai '04

and Before They Can Lend One

Stories by Pat Spanjer and Stefanie Pettit

A Sudanese Refugee's Story

The future looked grim for the little boy moving among the Sudanese refugee camps in the 1970s. The raging civil wars that uprooted thousands of African families doomed most of the little children like him to starvation, early death and other horrors which still cry out from the headlines today.

But this past June 12, Godfrey Elizai walked proudly to the podium at Commencement to receive his diploma, earning a B.A. in social work from Eastern Washington University – a world away from that childhood not so long ago.

A saving grace for Godfrey was his father Ezekiel Elizai, who was determined that his son receive schooling, despite all that swirled around them.

With his rare education in English, Godfrey, at age 18, got a teaching job at the Ugandan refugee camp where his family was assigned. So eager was he to teach that Godfrey initiated an under-tree learning classroom, scraping bark off trees for writing pads and using dried cassava and coal for writing.

A teaching career had begun.

“As a refugee myself, I have learned how those in exile face countless obstacles in day-to-day life.”

Another saving grace came when Godfrey, his father and seven siblings were resettled one or two at a time by an American program in Pasco, Wash.

As an English-speaking resettled refugee, Godfrey was able to pursue higher education at Eastern, where the McNair Scholars Program (see story, page 22) embraced him and provided him with the motivation and support he and other students from disadvantaged backgrounds need to succeed in college.

It did something else, too. It showed him that not only was a baccalaureate degree within his reach, but he could go on past that – for advanced study, to return to college at the front of the classroom to become a role model, to become a living example of the achievement others just like him in those very classrooms are just beginning to envision.

“The McNair Scholars Program has given me hope in all of my work,” Godfrey said. “Being part of this elite group of scholars, I have had the opportunity to conduct a full-time research internship under the direction of Dr. Golie Jansen, professor of social work. In our interactions during this research process, I have come to discover that our academic interests perfectly align.”

Jansen's experience working with Cambodian refugees and her expertise in the study of post-traumatic stress disorders was beneficial in Godfrey's research and writing. And, as it turned out, they

helped point Godfrey to his own future.

During his McNair summer research experience, he conducted extensive interviews and studied trauma and its effects on Sudanese refugee children. His presentation on the subject at Eastern's May 19 Student Research and Creative Works Symposium was amazing, said Karen McKinney, McNair Scholars Program director: “I've never seen anyone work so hard and come such a long way in his ability to present before a large group of people.”

Speaking in fluent and formal English with his strong accent, Godfrey described to a standing-room-only crowd how he studied several refugee children in Washington's Tri-Cities who had been exposed to countless traumatic events, largely due to two decades of civil war in their country.

He talked about the more than 400 Sudanese refugees among the 3,000-plus resettled individuals in the Tri-Cities who have fled wars and refugee camps in countries throughout the world. He is most concerned with the ways in which young, impressionable refugee children may be deeply, irreparably traumatized by living with instability and witnessing the incomprehensible – bloody conflicts, brutal deaths, rapes, famine and other war-related atrocities.

He knows about these things.

Based on historical data, he believes their trauma may likely lead to chronic illnesses, lack of employment, delinquency,

Continued on page 6

Continued from page 5

divorce, substance abuse and criminal activities. They need a helping hand, Godfrey states.

His research-based, compelling presentation at the Symposium was judged to be one of the very best among the more than 80 research works presented and garnered for him the Symposium's Excellence in Presentation Award.

This fall Godfrey begins his master's degree studies at Eastern. "I would like to continue my research on trauma among refugees with the ultimate goal of finding feasible interventions to transform refugee lives," he said. "As a refugee myself, I have learned how those in exile face countless obstacles in day-to-day life. I have also realized that services for refugees have been categorically mistaken as costly; thus accommodating communities have become reluctant to implement refugee programs. This is a profound misdirection."

A master's degree by 2006, he hopes, followed by a position in a public school district or college in the Tri-Cities to assist resettled refugees. Within 10 years, a Ph.D.

"Upon earning my Ph.D.," Godfrey noted, "I would like to teach at the collegiate level so that I may prepare the next generation of social workers. This is vitally important, as social workers need adequate preparation in order to effectively serve refugee clients."

The lessons he learned and taught under that mahogany tree in the Sudan may be a world away, but they are still close to the heart.

An Education Is Yours Forever

He lived in the back of a truck in the Yakima Valley as a child, following the seasonal crops with his family. Today, Uriel Iñiguez is the interim director of the state of Washington's Commission on Hispanic Affairs, appointed to the post in June by Gov. Gary Locke.

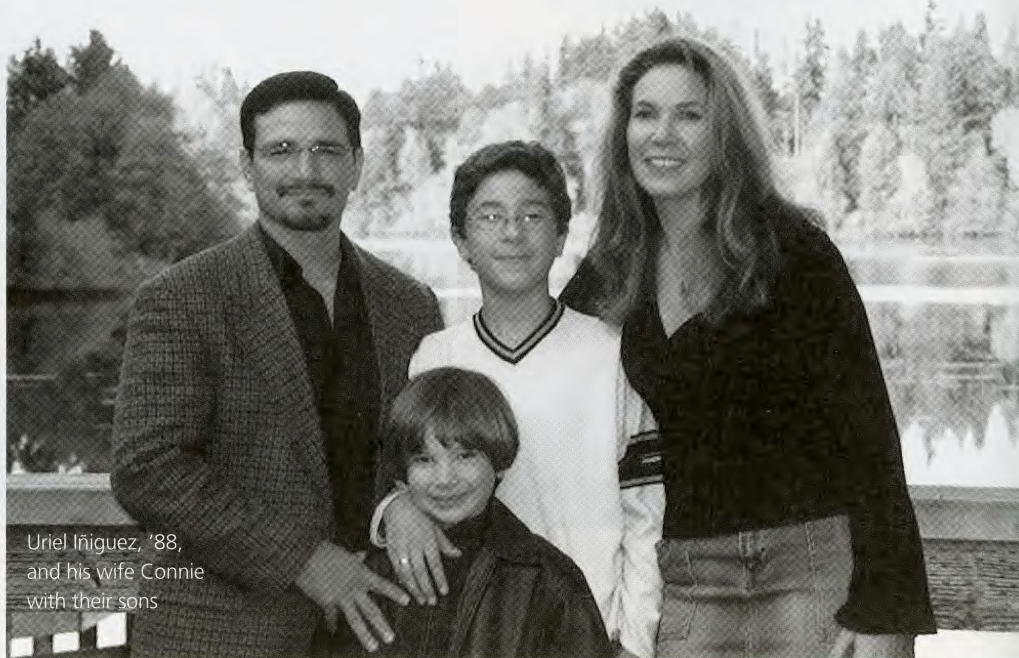
"I am grateful that the governor has put his confidence in me while the director takes an extended leave of absence," Uriel said. "The Latino population continues to grow quickly in our state, so now more than ever, the work of the commission is important to educating the public on the culture, the needs and the role Latinos play in Washington state's economy."

He speaks from personal as well as professional experience.

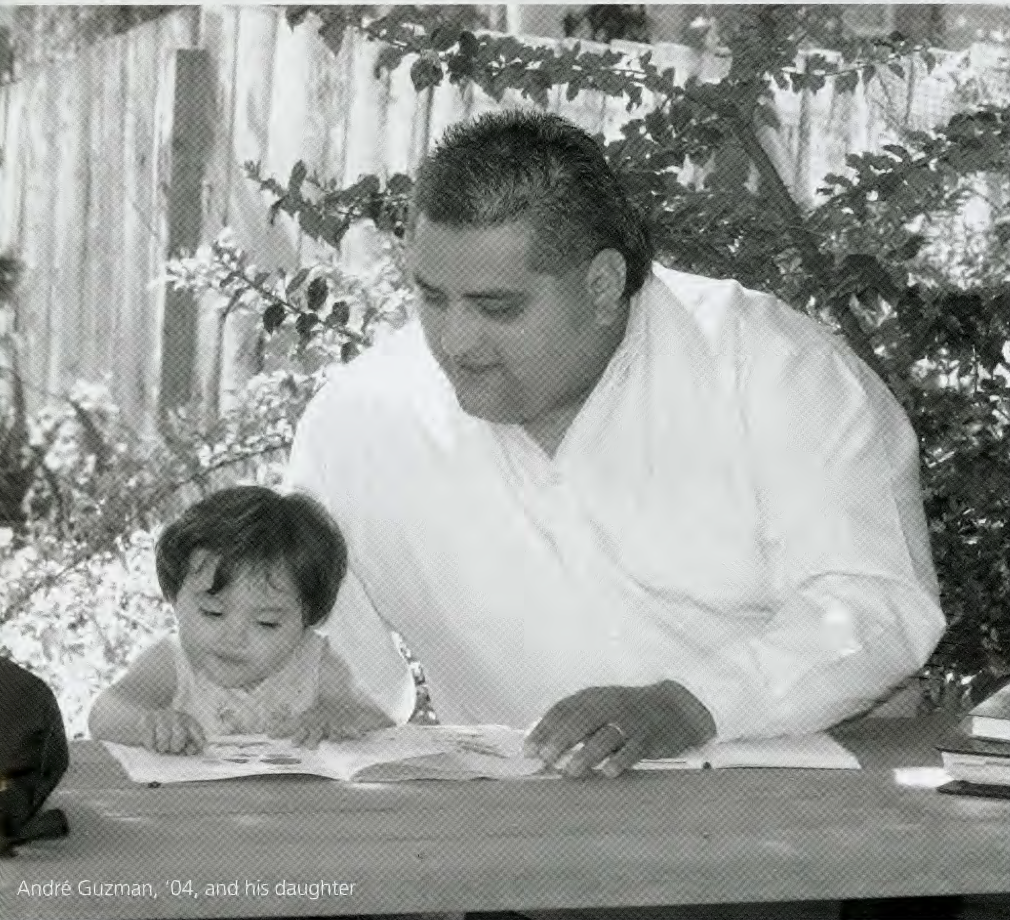
For Uriel Iñiguez, childhood was much the same as it is for many first-generation immigrant children who come from Mexico to the state of Washington to pick cherries, apples and pears. Each fall, they would return "home" to Connell, Wash., where work awaited adults at the local processing plants and school opened for the children. At age 13, the young man who spoke not one word of English was placed in a fourth-grade class.

"I didn't know I could go to college till I was a junior or senior in high school," Uriel said. "A friend was talking about where he wanted to go to college, and he asked me where I wanted to go. I said I didn't know I could even go to college."

Continued on page 22



Uriel Iñiguez, '88, and his wife Connie with their sons



André Guzman, '04, and his daughter

A Dead End Becomes a New Beginning

Things could have ended up quite badly for André Guzman. Just seven years ago, the grandson of a migrant worker – equipped with a 1.68 high school GPA – was an aimless alcoholic residing in Moses Lake, Wash. He was working at a dead-end manufacturing job, supporting his widowed mother, raising his little brother – and he had never read a book.

Then, like a cold slap in the face, someone asked him, “Want to do this all your life?”

It was an epiphany.

He realized many things, such as the fact he had lost many career opportunities because he lacked something important – an education. With a great deal of guilt, he also realized that his grandparents had come to America and

labored in the fields so that he might live a better life.

The upshot: André earned his B.A. from Eastern this past June with a double major in economics and international affairs and a minor in business.

This fall, he begins a master’s program in public affairs with an emphasis in economic development at Indiana University in Bloomington. And – he received an impressive \$15,000 Equal Opportunity Scholarship to cover out-of-state tuition.

André is already expressing his thankfulness in tangible ways for the love and help given to him along his transformation journey – a journey which, he hopes, will lead to his ultimate goal of consulting for communities, especially the ones where he grew up, serving as an advocate to represent them in regional policy-making efforts.

He’s not about to forget the road he’s traveled and how important it is to extend a helping hand.

Back in the bad old days, his girlfriend Brandee had already obtained her associate’s degree from Big Bend Community College. With her encouragement, he chose to do the same.

He stopped drinking, registered for classes at Big Bend and adopted what he calls the “Three Ds” that would guide his life — *discipline* to do whatever it takes, *desire* to do what you want to do with your life and the *dedication* it takes to make sacrifices and give 110 percent.

When he graduated from Big Bend with honors, his 200 extended family

Continued on page 30



Creating Public Art in the Puget Sound Area

By Pat Spanjer

There's a growing presence along Washington's bustling I-5 corridor that's as directly connected to EWU as I-90 is.

We're not talking about the 15,500 Eastern alumni who call Seattle, Tacoma and surrounding communities home.

We're not referring to Eastern's degree offerings in Bellevue, Everett, Kent, Seattle, Shoreline, Tacoma and Vancouver.

It's art in public places.

Always large, usually graceful, mostly metal, sometimes sentimental, at times puzzling and ever thought-provoking, public art pieces by Tom Askman, Eastern's Art Department chair and professor, are making a significant contribution to the art scene throughout the Puget Sound region.

Some of the pieces are privately commissioned, while others are at least partly

supported by funds from the Washington State Arts Commission's Art in Public Places Program.

"Established in 1974 by the Legislature, the Art in Public Places Program provides original artwork in public places – specifically state colleges and universities, public schools and state agencies," explained commission Executive Director Kris Tucker. "In total, this collection includes approximately 4,700 artworks located in a large number of public settings in all parts of the state."

The peaceful water feature in front of Eastern's JFK Library, "From ONE to Z" by artist Gloria Bornstein, is an example of public art provided by the program.

Returning to the Puget Sound, let's start in Everett, where a smiling bronze man sits on a log with his grandchild on his lap (*see art above*). A picnic basket and dog sit nearby. The sentimental grouping enhances the patio between the Everett Senior Center and a senior resident housing complex.

"This is one of the really wonderful pieces of art Tom has created," Everett Superintendent of Recreation Ardell Brandenburg commented. "From inside the center or out on the patio, the seniors really enjoy looking at the piece while they're enjoying their coffee or lunch."

Travel south to Lynnwood, where hands holding a book appear to break out through a brick wall of the community library. Water falls from the book to feed a "lake of knowledge," inhabited by a



Water spills from a book at the Lynnwood Library; firefighter sculptures adorn Seattle Fire Department Headquarters; neon lights brighten an old Seattle fire station.

beaver working on a branch, a crowned frog prince, fish and other bronze critters.

Continuing south from Lynnwood, beauty is in the eye of about 52,000 beholders every day as they drive across the Ballard Bridge that has linked Seattle and Ballard since 1917. Askman and his partner Lea Anne Lake created eight sculptures to beautify "The Ballard Gateway" for motorists as they traverse the Lake Washington Ship Canal.

"People tell me they like it," said Ballard resident Jim Jensen, who chaired the volunteer neighborhood committee that instigated the Ballard Gateway Project. "They appreciate that it respects the past and looks forward to the future. The art is respectful to our neighborhoods."

Each of the 10-foot-tall, columnar, aluminum sculptures was designed to represent a significant component of Ballard's history, culture or environment: Ballard's rich Scandinavian heritage, Native American themes, the city's sawmilling past, the area's strong

maritime legacy, Ballard's crucial industrial base and the region's lush, prolific greenery.

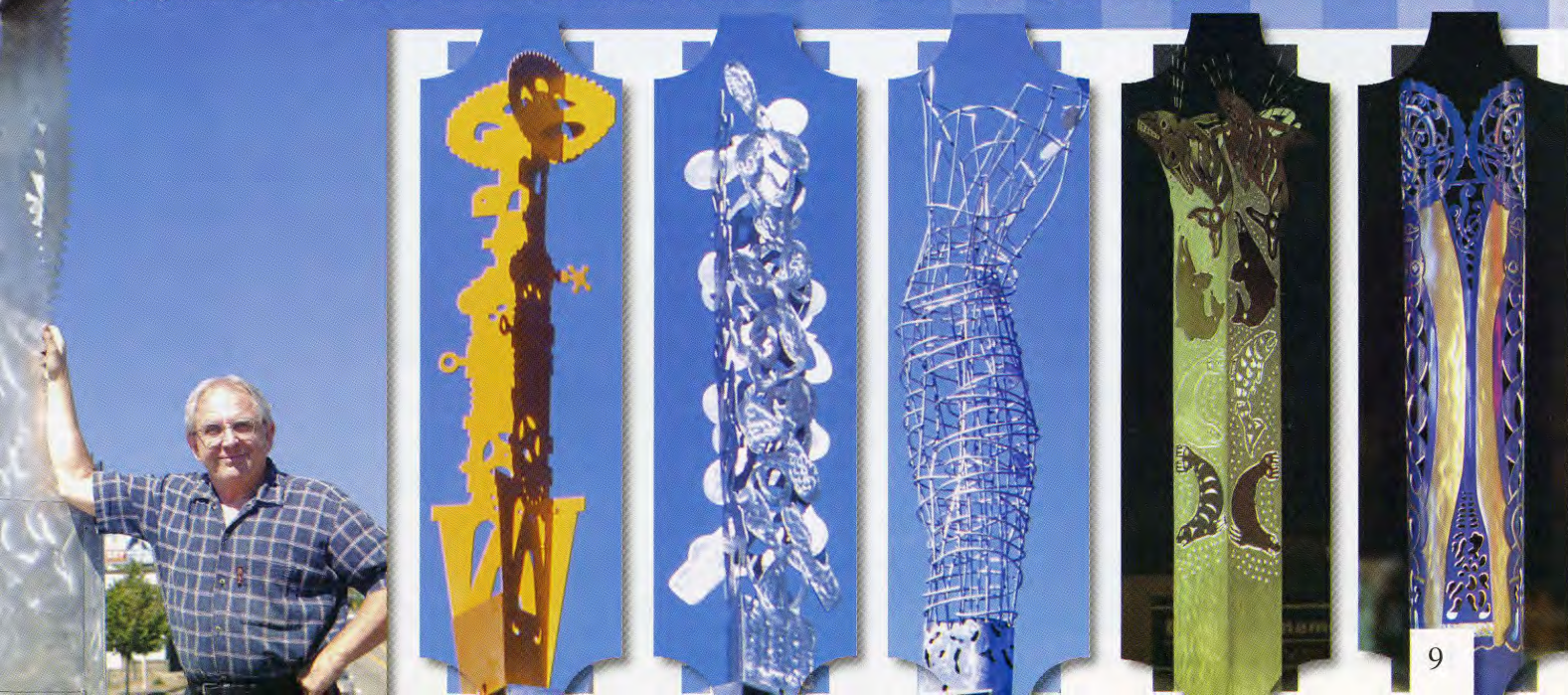
At night, the artwork, winner of *Seattle Magazine's* Best of Seattle Award for public art in 2004, takes on a completely different appearance. Lights centered within each column shine upward and glow through shapely gaps.

Cross the bridge into Seattle and you can find more of Askman's art beautifying three historic fire stations.

Downtown in Pioneer Square at Station 10, Seattle Fire Department Headquarters, three larger-than-life firefighters stand atop pedestals inset in the building's corners. One firefighter holds a rescued child in his arms, another holds a fire hose and the third wields an axe. Backlit at night, the three appear to be silhouetted against a working fire. Aluminum silhouettes of firefighters can be found at Station 17 on Northeast 50th St. At Station 6 on 23rd Ave. South, Askman took inspiration from the art deco architecture to create dramatic neon light art on the building's upper facing.

Continued on page 10

EWU Art Department Chair Tom Askman stands with one of eight Ballard Bridge sculptures, this one depicting Ballard's sawmilling past. To the right, gears represent the city's industry, propellers and anchors symbolize a maritime legacy, a fish net salutes generations of fishermen, and Native American and Scandinavian motifs portray a rich heritage.

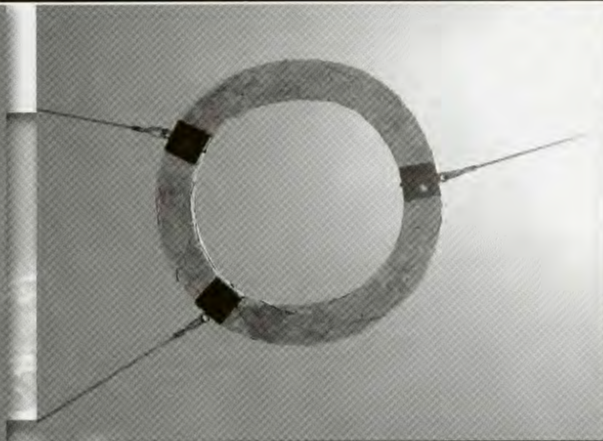




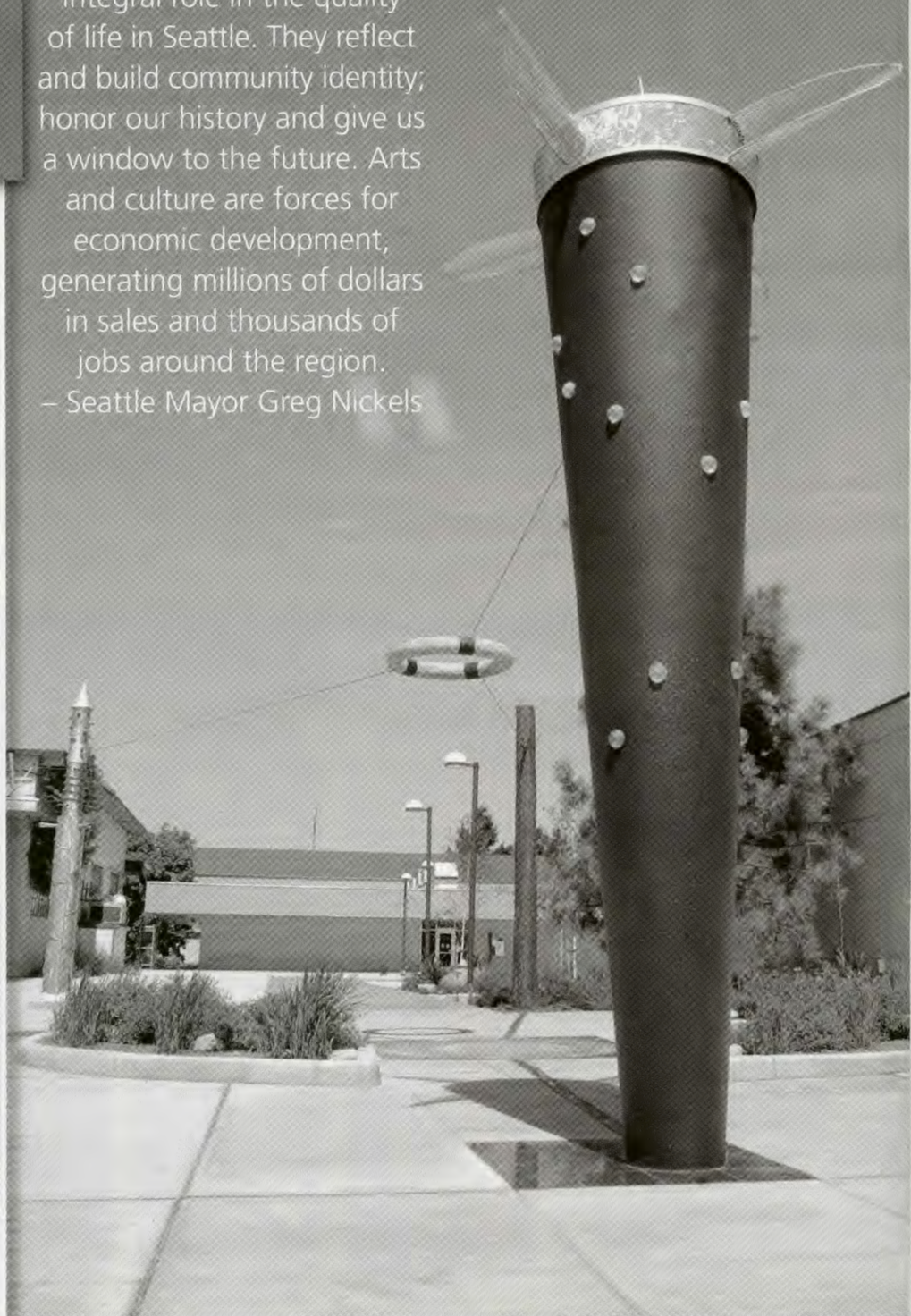
For something really different and intriguing, head south to Clover Park Technical College in Lakewood. (See art above and right)

This summer, on a crystal-clear, blue-sky, fresh-breeze-from-the-Sound July afternoon, Askman put the finishing touches on a multi-piece, multi-medium, complex sculptural grouping in the pedestrian mall on the campus. This latest creation features three unique sculptures installed in a triangular formation. Each represents an aspect of the world: A bronze tree expresses nature, an ornate pole emphasizes technology and a cylindrical piece evokes the cosmological element and universal energy. Each sculpture, fitted with small lights to add a new dimension at night, is more than 14 feet high and more than a foot in diameter.

Up high, *precisely* centered in the grouping, a 4-foot copper ring is suspended, connected by aircraft cable to each of the three sculptures. Inset in the pavers directly beneath the suspended ring is an 8-foot bronze ring, appropriately inscribed with a quote by Sierra Club founder John Muir: "When one tugs at a single thing in nature, he finds



Arts and culture play an integral role in the quality of life in Seattle. They reflect and build community identity; honor our history and give us a window to the future. Arts and culture are forces for economic development, generating millions of dollars in sales and thousands of jobs around the region.
– Seattle Mayor Greg Nickels





it attached to the rest of the world.”

Staff from Clover Park reviewed a number of artists before selecting Askman and Lake to create the artwork. Eleven months later, Askman manned a crane to gingerly lower the 200-pound sculptures into place. It took a half-dozen workers 10 days to completely install the grouping.

“It was one of the most challenging things I’ve done,” Askman said. “It was a lot of work mounting everything just right.”

Finally, at the southern end of Washington’s I-5 corridor near the Oregon border, an abstract metal sculpture by Askman greets students, faculty and visitors to Battle Ground High School.

Beyond the Puget Sound, Askman’s art (some created in partnership with Lake) can be seen in public places throughout the country – including an interactive water-element-inspired sculpture in Laguna Beach, Calif.; a 6-foot-tall “Iron Horse” in the historic railway district in Plano, Texas; and a steel arch signifying the importance of learning that marks the entrance to Lake Hood Elementary School in Anchorage.

Perhaps Askman and Lake’s most famous project to date is the Military Tribute to Bob Hope on the waterfront in San Diego. The 47-foot diameter tribute features 10 life-size bronze statues that represent the performer and servicemen spanning the five wars during which Hope entertained troops. Five bas-relief panels portray crowds of troops laughing at Hope’s jokes. A star-shaped “stage” and a rotating globe with a small airplane mounted over water form the center of the tribute.

What’s next for Askman? Well, he’s being considered for future public art commissions and he’s received a grant to explore creating a series of sculptures using electromagnetism.



Askman’s sculpture located in Battle Ground

Get Lit! 2005 Festival Features Legendary Authors

The region’s premier annual literary arts festival, *Get Lit!*, will host an impressive lineup of bestselling authors, poets and commentators to headline the seventh annual event. Keynote authors include Robert Bly, Rita Dove, Bob Edwards, Salman Rushdie and David Sedaris. Sponsored by the Eastern Washington University Press, *Get Lit!* 2005 will host more than 20 free and ticketed events in Spokane and Cheney during the seven-day festival, **April 17-23, 2005.**

Advance ticket packages are on sale now for *Get Lit!* 2005. Festival Series Ticket Packages are being sold at the special price of \$112.50. (plus service fees). The package is good for all four ticketed events which feature the keynote authors. Full-price individual event tickets will go on sale Nov. 1, 2004.

To purchase tickets, call (509) 325-SEAT, (800) 508-9095 or go online, www.ticketwest.com.



Salman Rushdie

Visit www.ewu.edu/getlit for a complete guide to *Get Lit!* 2005 festival information.

What's Old is New Again

By Stefanie Petfit

It has come full circle. From its beginnings as the Benjamin P. Cheney Academy in 1882 and the State Normal School in Cheney in 1889, Eastern has an honorable tradition as a teacher of teachers, preparing young women and men for careers in the classroom.

It is estimated that more than 20,000 students have earned their teaching credentials at Eastern since 1882, and teachers still make up the largest group of Eastern alumni.

In 2000, Eastern sought to honor its heritage by carefully moving an abandoned one-room schoolhouse from the woods outside Newport, Wash., to its campus, reconstructing and refurbishing it and opening it as the Cheney Normal School Heritage Center (CNSHC).

With generous gifts from the Spokane Teachers Credit Union, numerous individual donations and a culminating gift by alum Jim Anderson ('69) in memory of his wife Shirley ('66) – along with donations of vintage artifacts from individuals all across the region and many hours of work by the talented craftsmen and women in the various carpentry, painting and other shops on campus – the old Jore School (built in 1905) proudly sits across from Williamson Hall (home of the Education Department) on campus, now completely redone and restored, inside and out.

The exterior was restored in 2001, but the interior had to wait until this past spring for final renovation. There are 25 desks (circa 1905-1929) that were donated and then refurbished by Eastern staff. A few antique slates that were available were meticulously replicated by Eastern carpenters using old blackboards removed from campus buildings. Each of the 25 desks now has a "vintage" slate on it. The original fir floor has been beautifully refinished.

Some of the donated interior items – such as bookstraps and a dictionary stand – were used in the 1998 feature film *The Basket*, which was produced by Spokane's North by Northwest Productions and filmed in the region.

Eastern's CNSHC will now be used to host seminars, receptions and educational tours, led by trained EWU students and community docents.

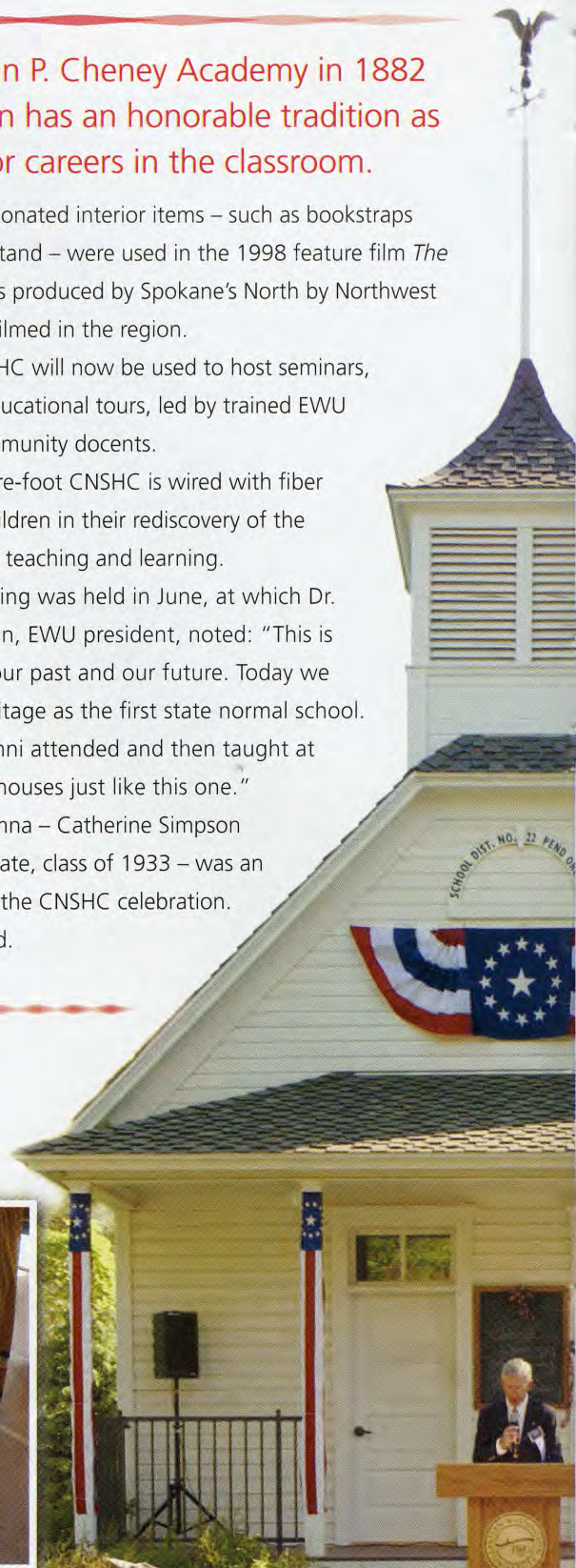
The 928-square-foot CNSHC is wired with fiber optics to assist children in their rediscovery of the region's history of teaching and learning.

A grand opening was held in June, at which Dr. Stephen M. Jordan, EWU president, noted: "This is a celebration of our past and our future. Today we celebrate our heritage as the first state normal school. Many of our alumni attended and then taught at one-room schoolhouses just like this one."

One such alumna – Catherine Simpson – teaching certificate, class of 1933 – was an honored guest at the CNSHC celebration. She is 92 years old.



Artifacts include well-preserved boxes of chalk and vintage desks, slates and books.



President Stephen M. Jordan addresses the audience at the grand opening of the Cheney Normal School Heritage Center.

You Can Go Home Again

By Pat Spanjer



Catherine Simpson, '33, is recognized at CNSHC grand opening.

When Catherine Simpson began her teaching career after graduating from Eastern in 1933, it was at the Okanogan Indian Reservation's Duley Lake School, a one-room schoolhouse similar to the one-room schoolhouse that is now the Cheney Normal School Heritage Center on Eastern's campus.

"It was hard work," she said. "I rode to the schoolhouse on horseback just like most of the students. A teacher in a one-room schoolhouse had to be the janitor, do the scheduling, teach and everything else. I even cut the kids' hair and shampooed and curled it. I was paid \$35 a month – it was nothing, but that was during the Depression."

She had to make do on many fronts. She recalled one incident which impressed the school superintendent:

"Squirrels would climb up on the woodpile against the building and look through the windows, and one of my students caught one. I taught physiology at the school, so we dissected the squirrel to study its muscles and organs. When we were done doing that, I boiled the carcass on the woodstove to remove the flesh so we could study how the ball joints work."

Catherine Simpson moved to Pullman not long after and opened a kindergarten where, after 20 years, children would frequently ask her, "Mrs. Simpson, are you *still* in kindergarten?" That memory brings a smile to her face.

She was honored to "come home" again, she said, this time as an honored guest at the CNSHC grand opening. When she was a student at Cheney Normal School, she had a job in the checkroom in the basement of Showalter Hall, making 25 cents an hour. Students in those days, you see, left their coats and books in the checkroom to avoid carrying them about all day. That makes her smile, too.

For more information about the CNSHC, contact rita.seedorf@mail.ewu.edu. Tours are available by contacting Robin Showalter at (509) 359-2232 or rshowalter@mail.ewu.edu.



Tour guide Carol Golden in period attire.



Ruthie and Stephen Jordan and Director Rita Seedorf perform ribbon-cutting duties.



Senior Class Gift – A Remembrance for the Future

When you come to the Homecoming game on Oct. 30, be sure to pause for a minute in Parking Lot 12 and look up at the brand new Donor Suites and Media Center at Woodward Field. There, about 15 feet up from the ground, will be a beautiful 5X5-foot aluminum sculpture of Eastern's Eagle logo – a gift from the graduating class of 2004, in partnership with the EWU Foundation.

This marks the third consecutive year of senior class gifts at the University – after an absence of 80 years.

The Pillars of Hercules, the stone gateway flanking the main walkway up to Showalter Hall, was a gift of the class of 1915. The Sacajawea statue in Showalter Hall was a gift from the class of 1916, but then the tradition sputtered on and off before fading away in time. No one really knows why.

But, all good things return.

In 2002, the graduating seniors got motivated by Sara Schmelzer, '02 BAB-marketing, and revived the tradition. They purchased a bench, which now sits, along with a plaque, outside the Cheney Normal School Heritage Center (the one-room schoolhouse).

Said Schmelzer, who is now Studies Abroad coordinator within Eastern's International Student Program, "We wanted to leave our legacy as seniors and hoped it would be an inspiration to other classes."

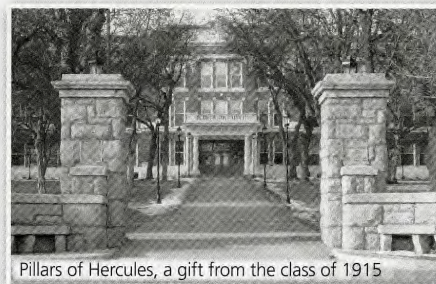
Clearly, it was.

In 2003, the graduating seniors donated 29 international flags, representing the nationalities of the students enrolled at Eastern at that time, from Azerbaijan to the United Arab Emirates (some of the flags and students were pictured on the cover of the spring/summer 2003 issue of *Perspective*).

Allison Grass, '03 BAB-management/human resources, assistant director of Annual Giving in the EWU Foundation, works with the Senior Class Gift Committee, which will begin efforts this fall and winter to identify and raise funds for the senior class gift of 2005.

"The class of 2004 showed impressive participation and came up with a great gift," said Grass. "It will be exciting to see what the next class chooses to give the Eastern community."

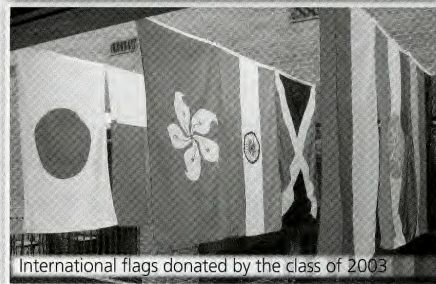
For information about the senior class gift process, contact Allison Grass at (509) 359-4285 or via e-mail: agrass@mail.ewu.edu



Pillars of Hercules, a gift from the class of 1915



Class of 2002 gift



International flags donated by the class of 2003

Valerie Appleton Named Dean

Valerie Appleton was named dean of the EWU College of Education & Human Development this spring. She came to Eastern in 1991 and has been serving as associate dean since 2001.

She has a strong history of leadership in the professional service field of education and counseling that encompasses creation of partnerships with K-12 and extensive applied research grants such as the U.S. Department of Education Training All Teachers, Bilingual Counseling and Support Project.

At San Francisco's St. Francis Memorial Hospital in the 1980s, she created an innovative art therapy program to help patients through the transition from trauma. At Eastern, her medical and educational approaches have resulted in creation of interdisciplinary programs and publications in education, art therapy and crisis intervention.

"It is an honor to serve Eastern's heritage while developing the promise of its future," she said. "The college has outstanding faculty and students engaged in critical services to the community, and I look forward to the good works we will do together."



Valerie Appleton

Eagle Athletes are Top Scholars

Eastern's student-athletes continue their winning ways in the classroom as well as on the field of play.

The women's basketball team was ranked the No. 1 team in the NCAA Division I on the Women's Basketball Coaches Association Academic Top 25. The team had a 3.626 GPA for the 2003-04 season after ranking third nationally a year ago.

"I'm proud of our players for working so hard," said Wendy Schuller, team coach. "To win a national championship for GPA is a huge honor."

But, that's not all – this past spring quarter, 52 student-athletes were honored on the Big Sky Conference All-Academic team, each having at least a 3.2 cumulative GPA.

For the entire 2003-2004 academic year, 156 of Eastern's student-athletes were so honored. And nine of them had a perfect 4.0 in the quarter in which they were named to the All-Academic team. Of those nine, two – Tom McAndrews (football) and Joanna Chadd (women's basketball) – have overall 4.0 GPAs.

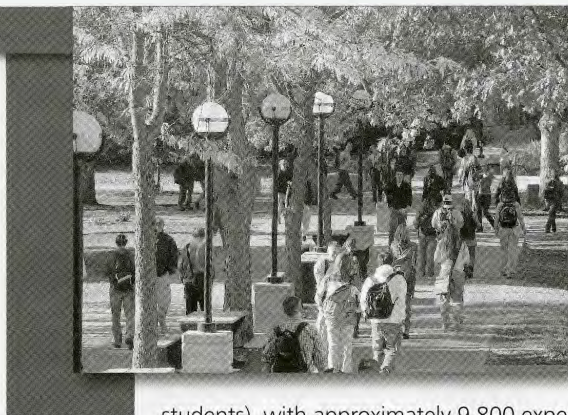
In addition, EWU improved one position to third in the 2003-2004 Sterling Savings Big Sky Conference Presidents Cup, with 34 student athletes earning All-Big Sky honors and maintaining GPAs above 3.0.

Eastern's soccer, volleyball, women's cross country and women's basketball were all honored by their respective national coaches associations for some of the highest team GPAs in the nation. The soccer team ranked second nationally among its peer institutions, volleyball was ninth and cross country was 30th.

The average GPA of all Eastern student-athletes is just above 3.2 and is traditionally the highest in the Big Sky Conference.



The 2003-04 women's basketball team



students), with approximately 9,800 expected to enroll fall quarter 2004 – setting yet another record.

Four Years of Enrollment Records

This past spring, Eastern celebrated its 12th consecutive quarter of record enrollments – marking four years in which the number of students enrolled each quarter exceeded the number enrolled in the same quarter the previous year.

True, there is an exceptionally high demand for entry to the state's public colleges and universities right now – but nowhere in the state is enrollment growing faster than at Eastern, where the focus remains student-centered and where a committed effort has produced a public four-year institution offering the highest quality, lowest overall cost in the state.

Fall quarter 2003 produced Eastern's highest enrollment ever (9,506

Transfer Path to EWU Guaranteed for International Students

Eastern entered into two agreements this summer – one with Bellevue Community College and the other with Community Colleges of Spokane – which guarantees international students admission to Eastern upon earning an associate of arts degree from BCC, Spokane Community College or Spokane Falls Community College.

U.S. students who earn AA degrees from Washington community colleges already are guaranteed admission to Eastern if they apply by the priority admission date. The new agreement is the first step in extending the transfer guarantee to international students, as well.

It benefits international students at BCC, SCC and SFCC in providing a clear pathway to four years of higher education and helps them plan and receive advising at the beginning of their academic careers from both their community colleges and EWU. It is a benefit to all the participating institutions by broadening the multicultural experience at the campuses.



Eaglegram continues on page 18

Schulz Can't Wait to Come Home

By Paul Seebeck

Kurt Schulz was featured in the fall '89 issue of *Perspective* in a story about Eastern's up-and-coming students of the '90s. In it, the accounting major from Yakima said he dreamed of playing professional football and maybe, if things worked out okay, having a good job in business afterward.

Dreams do come true.

Schulz – Eastern graduate, NFL veteran and now a Merrill Lynch stockbroker in Buffalo, New York – hasn't forgotten his days at Eastern or forgotten the school that took a chance on him by offering a football scholarship to the student who played only one year of high school football and who broke a leg during his senior year.

"I still remember the first game I started as cornerback at Eastern, when I had three interceptions and took one back 90 yards for a touchdown," says Schulz. "I remember thinking, 'wow, I'm pretty good,' even though all I did was catch it in the flat with no one around me."

Now Schulz generously supports Eastern's football program by funding a scholarship and through financial gifts to the football locker room and Woodward Field renovation projects. And by coming back. He expects to be in the stands for the Governor's Cup game Oct. 16 against Montana.

"I have a lot of pride for Eastern Washington University," Schulz said. "I want to keep it that way. A university becomes great by its alumni giving back."

He was last on campus a year ago. "I was so impressed with the locker room and weight room and the way they redid the entrance to the stadium," he said. "It's like this is *our* house now, this is where we play, this is *us*."

Schulz played at Eastern, 1988-91, and was drafted by the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League in the seventh round of the 1992 draft. He played for the next eight seasons, starting all 16 games for the Bills in 1999.

"As a free safety, I was quarterback of the defense," Schulz said. "I had one situation where one of the cornerbacks didn't know the hand signals. So – as the 6-foot-tall slow guy on the team – I had to guard (star receiver) Randy Moss, man-to-man, for one play. I got



Kurt Schulz, '91



Kurt Schulz on the field for the NFL Buffalo Bills. (Photo by Tom Wolf)

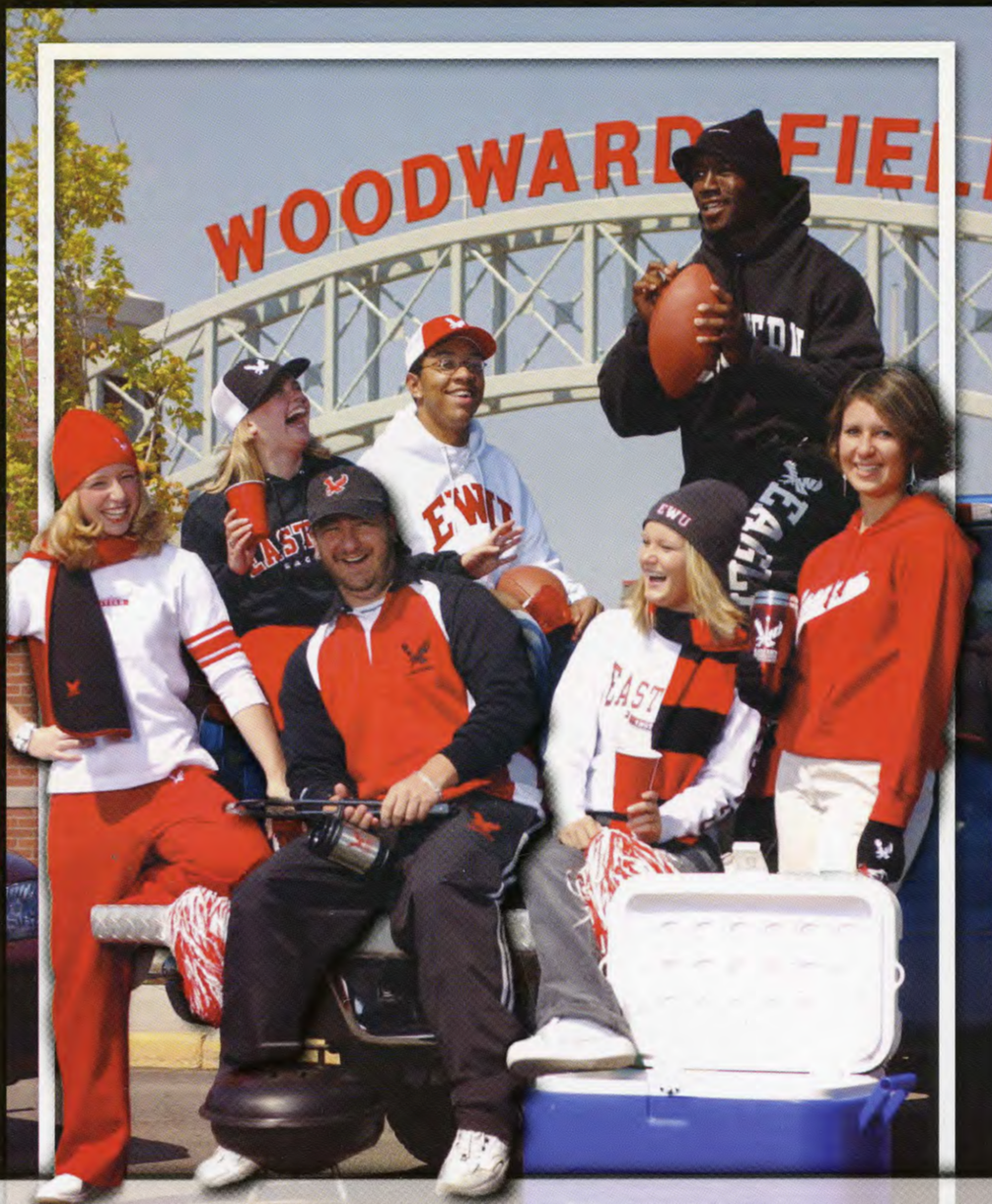
burned. And then I got blamed by ESPN, all because that one guy hadn't studied the signals."

He follows and appreciates what's happening with football at his alma mater. "Football coach Paul Wulff has things going in the right direction," he said. "They've put a lot of money and effort into it. The recruits are in place. They're building a powerhouse program."

Schulz finished his own playing days in Detroit. He lasted two seasons before a ruptured disc did him in. "The only things I miss are the Thursday and Friday practices," he remarked. "That's when your body finally starts feeling good and you can enjoy the smell of the fall grass as you get a nice, cold sweat going."

Schulz said he doesn't miss playing and is quite content to come home and watch the Eagles play.

"The Governor's Cup is the way it should be," said Schulz. "I can sit back and smell the roses, with 11,000 other fans, watching Montana play in Cheney, and not worry any more about only being as good as my last play."



EASTERN CLOTHING

OFFICIAL BOOKSTORE CATALOG

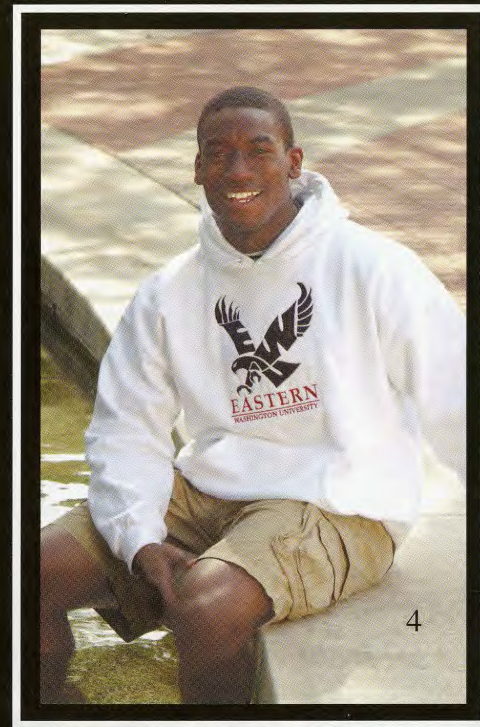
2004 - 2005



1 2
President Steve Jordan & his wife Ruthie



3
Ana R. Chávez EWU student

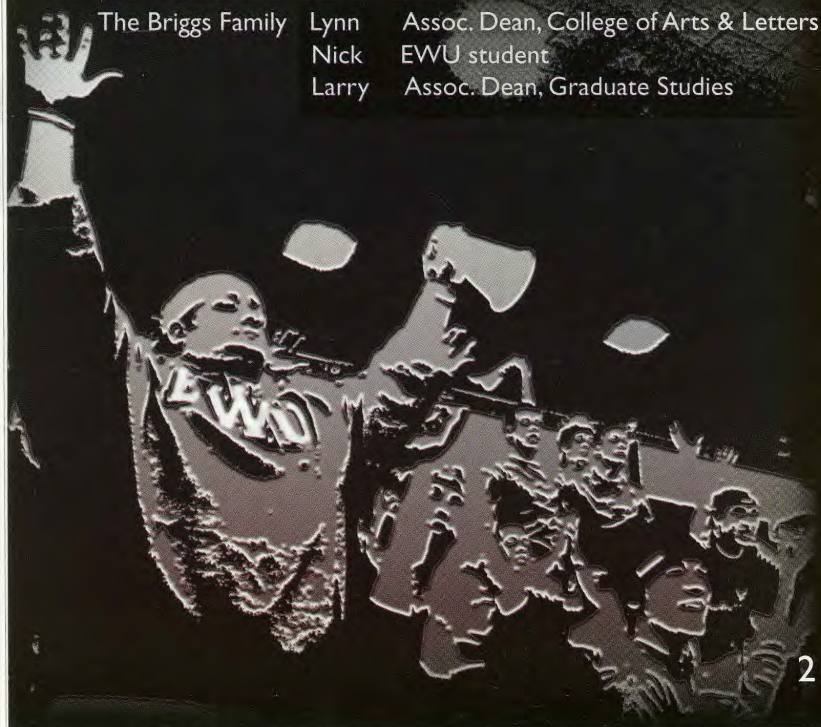


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Josh Artis EWU student



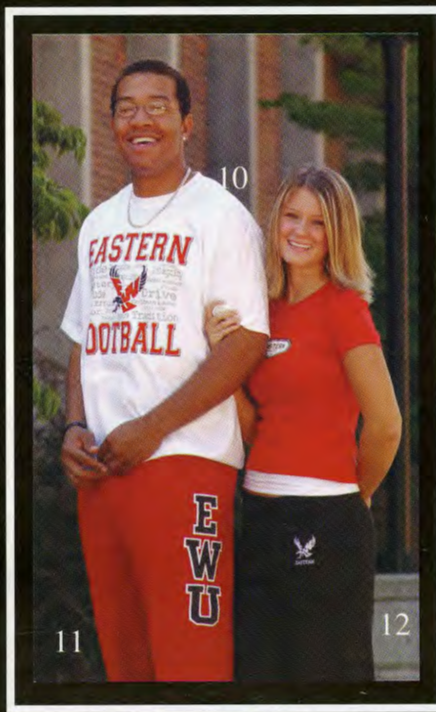
5 6 7
The Briggs Family Lynn Assoc. Dean, College of Arts & Letters
Nick EWU student
Larry Assoc. Dean, Graduate Studies

1. Cotton rib polo with snap placket from Antigua®. Ribbed collar and capped open sleeves. Available in red, black and grey. S-XL \$31.00
2. Drop needle cotton polo from Next®. Ribbed collar and arm trim, four-button front placket. Available in red or black. M-XXL \$27.00
3. Long sleeve T-shirt from Gear for Sports®. Screen printing on center chest and left sleeve. Available in red or black. S-XL \$20.00
4. Hooded sweatshirt from Oarsman®. Tackle twill appliqué and embroidery on center chest. Available in white, red, charcoal and black. S-XXL \$42.00
5. Polar fleece 1/4 zip pullover from Know-wear®. Available in red, charcoal and black. S-XL \$53.00 XXL \$55.00
6. Polar fleece full zip vest from Know-wear®. Available in red, charcoal and black. S-XL \$47.00 XXL \$50.00
7. Polar fleece full zip cardigan from Know-wear®. Available in red, charcoal and black. S-XL \$69.00 XXL \$72.00
8. Fitted ribbed T-shirt from League®. Designed to fit comfortably through the body. Available in red, white, grey and black. S-XL \$17.00
9. Roller printed lounge pants from Creative Apparel®. Available in S-XL \$20.00 XXL \$21.00. Also available in shorts. S-XL \$18.00 XXL \$19.00
10. Cotton T-shirt with a full front screened image. Design is also available with a basketball theme. Available in white. S-XL \$9.95 XXL \$12.00
11. Sweatpants from Russell Athletic®. Two-color EWU tackle twill appliqué. Available in grey, red and charcoal. S-XXL \$32.00





Kate Stevenson EWU student



Bobby Richmond & Destiny Huber
EWU students



Ian Shea EWU student



- 12. Women's low rise sweatpant from Antigua®. One rear pocket and rib knit waistband. Available in red, black and grey. S-XL \$42.00
- 13. Cotton T-shirt with a full front screened image. Available in white. S-XL \$9.95 XXL \$12.00
- 14. 2004 NCAA commemorative basketball from Rawlings®. Half of the ball is white and the other half is regular basketball tread. \$39.95
- 15. Dazzle short from Russell Athletic®. Elastic waistband with inside drawcord and a 9" inseam. Available in red and black. S-XXL \$17.00
- 16. Visor known as the Sweeper from TWINS®. Velcro closure with Eastern cloth tag over Velcro. \$18.95
- 17. Low profile cap known as the Franchise from TWINS®. Stretch fit style with formed bill. Available in red, black and khaki. \$17.95
- 18. Cotton muscle shirt from Russell Athletic®. Imprint on front chest. Available in black or grey. M-XXL \$12.00
- 19. Sweatpant from Russell Athletic®. Screen print down left leg. Available in red, grey and black. S-XXL \$29.00
- 20. Authentic rugby shirt from Barbarian®. Open collar with 3 buttons. Side gussets added for extra room. Available as shown. S-XL \$59.00 XXL \$62.00
- 21. Sweatshirt from Oarsman®. Tackle twill appliqué and embroidery on center chest. Available in white, red, charcoal and black. S-XXL \$33.00



Josh Artis EWU student



Travis Nichols Student Body Pres.



Gloria Ayot Associate Professor,
Education



Ceci Zerr alumna '04 with her dog "Buddy"



Pam Parks Associate Athletic Director alumna '74



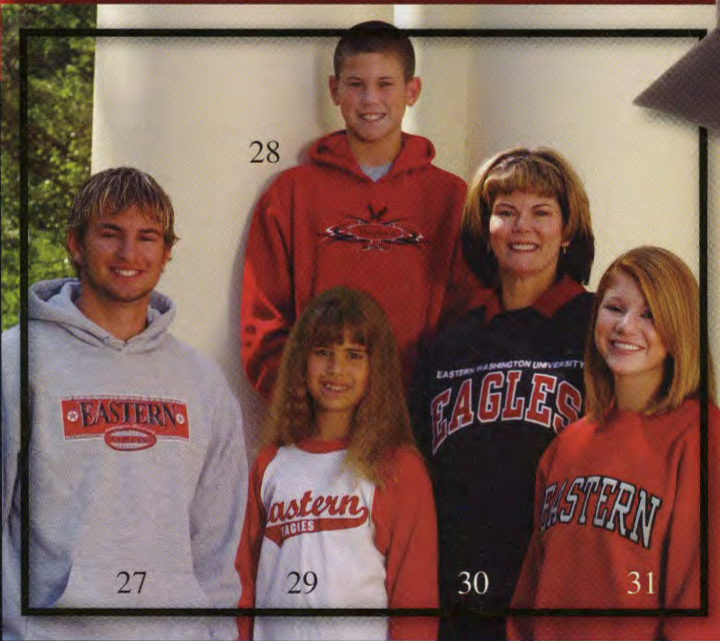
Nicole Morck EWU student



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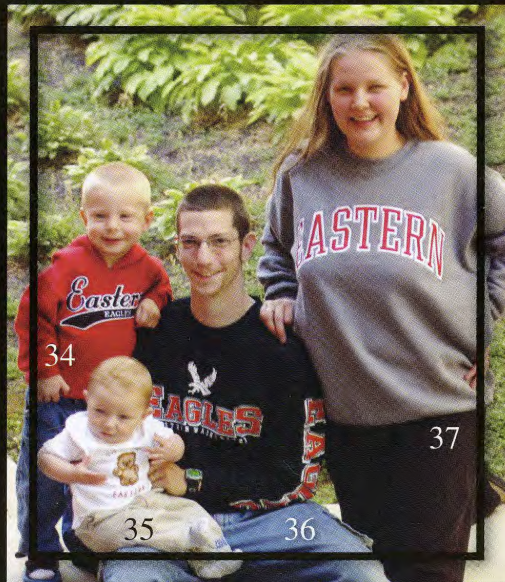
Billie Jean Hall Senior Admissions Advisor, & her nieces & nephews
 27. Travis Leaf 28. Parker Franklin 29. Kendall Franklin
 31. Lindsay Leaf EWU student

- 22. Women's fleece zip hooded jacket from Russell Athletic®. Rib trim cuffs and waistband. Tackle twill appliqué across front chest. Muff pocket. Available in red and black. S-XL \$48.00
- 23. Sweatshirt from Softe®. Embroidery and tackle twill appliqué on front chest. Available in black and charcoal. S-XXL \$35.00

- 24. Cotton ribbed scoop neck T-shirt from Next®. Fitted fashion T-shirt. Available in white, grey and black. S-XL \$9.95
- 25. Mesh Trucker cap from New Era®. Adjustable with a plastic snap closure. Available in red or black front with white mesh. \$18.95
- 26. The concealer from New Era®. Available in red with white highlights. Sizes 7-8. \$17.95
- 27. Hooded sweatshirt with muff pocket from New Agenda®. Screen print on full front chest. Available in grey only. S-XXL \$39.00
- 28. Hooded sweatshirt with muff pocket from Next®. Available in red or black in youth sizes. S-XL \$24.00
- 29. Youth Baseball Undershirt from Russell Athletic®. White body with contrast neck and sleeves. Available with red or black contrasts. S-XL \$12.00
- 30. Sweatshirt from Russell Athletic®. Tackle twill appliqué with embroidery design. Available in grey or black. S-XXL \$37.00
- 31. Sweatshirt from Next®. Tackle twill appliqué with glitter twill. Available in red only. S-XXL \$33.00. Also available as a hooded sweatshirt. S-XXL \$39.00
- 32. Women's zip hooded sweatshirt from Antigua®. Side pockets and rib knit waistband. Available in red, black and white. S-XL \$42.00



Becca Sturm & Ian Shea EWU students

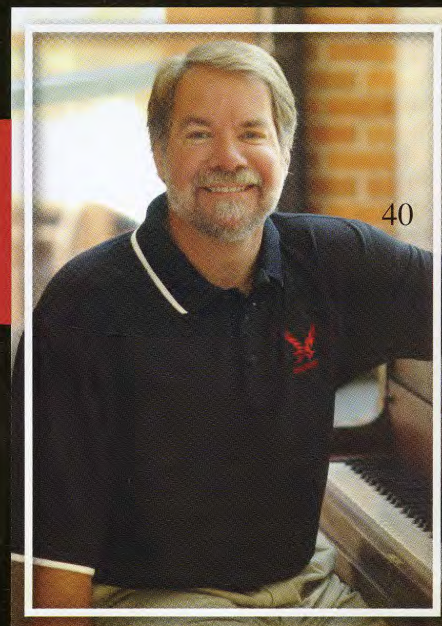


The Morgan Family

Ben alumnus '00

Angie EWU student

& their sons, Teddy & Tony



Patrick Winters Dept. Chair, Music

- 33. Hooded sweatshirt from Russell Athletic®. Imprint on front chest and left sleeve. Available in red or black. S-XXL \$39.00 XXXL \$42.00
- 34. Hooded sweatshirt from Next®. Tackle twill appliqué embroidery. Available in toddler and youth sizes. 2T-4T \$29.00 Youth S-XL \$29.00
- 35. Lap T-shirt from Third Street®. Screen print on front chest with saying, "I get my hugs at Eastern." Available in 6M, 12M, 18M & 2T \$10.95. Also available as a onesie. Available in 6M, 12M & 18M \$12.00
- 36. Long sleeve cotton T-shirt from Next®. Screen printing on center chest and left sleeve. Available in red or black. S-XXL \$19.00
- 37. Sweatshirt from Oarsman®. Tackle twill appliqué. Available in charcoal and white. S-XXL \$33.00
- 38. Form fitted cap known as the Money from TWINS®. Red and black colorations as shown. Velcro closure with Eastern cloth tag over Velcro. \$18.95
- 39. Low profile cap known as the Franchise from TWINS®. Stretch fit style with formed bill. Available in red, black and khaki. \$17.95
- 40. Cotton jersey polo from Antigua®. Silky finish with three-button placket. Ribbed collar and cuffs. Available in black only. M-XXL \$35.00



WOODWARD FIELD



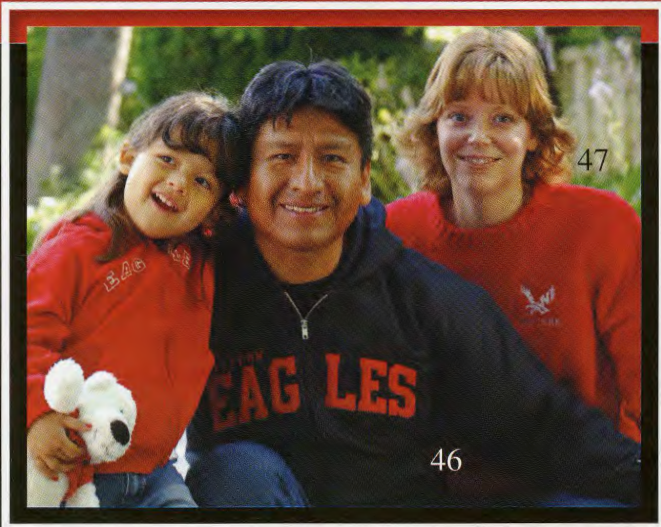
Paul Wulff Football Coach



Josh Artis EWU student



Lance Kissler EWU student



The Aduvira Family
 Amasias Coordinator, Chicano Education
 Cheridy alumna '97
 & their daughter Brooke



48. Women's low rise sweatpant from Champion®. Imprint on rear of pant as shown. Straight legged with open cuff. Available in red, white and charcoal. S-XL \$29.00

- 41. Stadium Jacket from GIII®. Featuring nylon taslan outer jacket with hood. Embroidered Flying Eagle on left chest and back. Fleece inner jacket with left chest embroidery. Fleece jacket has zip-off sleeves to create vest. S-XXL \$119.00. Also available in XXXL
- 42. T-shirt from Russell Athletic®. Eastern arch with assorted sports designs. Ask for sport availability. S-XXL \$9.95. XXXL available in some sports \$11.95
- 43. Pocketed mesh practice short from Champion®. Contrast white mesh lining. Side seam pockets and elastic waistband with drawstring. Available in red and black outer lining. S-XXL \$29.00
- 44. Warm-up jacket known as the Striker from Holloway®. Water- and wind-resistant finish shell with jersey-lined body and nylon-lined sleeves. Elasticized cuffs and waistband. Available as shown. S-XL \$59.00 XXL \$62.00
- 45. Breakaway pant from Holloway®. Water- and wind-resistant finish with polyester mesh upper leg lining and nylon lining lower leg. Two on-seam pockets and elasticized waist with drawstring. Open bottom with adjustable snaps. Available in red and black. S-XL \$42.00
- 46. Full zip hooded sweatshirt from Champion®. Tackle twill appliqué with embroidery across front chest. Available in black and charcoal. S-XXL \$44.00
- 47. Women's plush pullover crewneck from Oarsman®. Chenille-like material. Available in red only. S-XL \$49.00

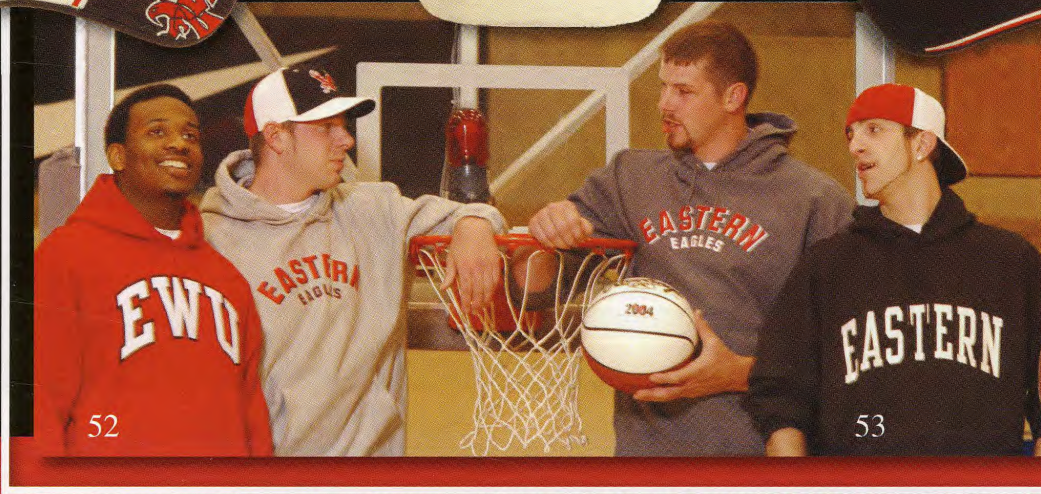
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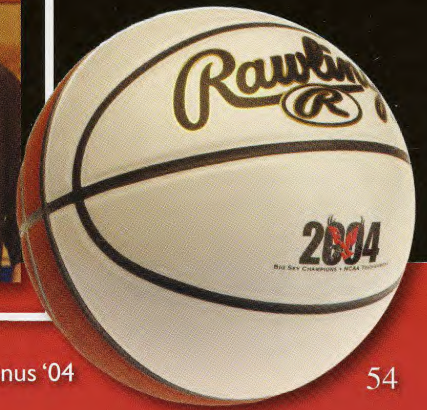


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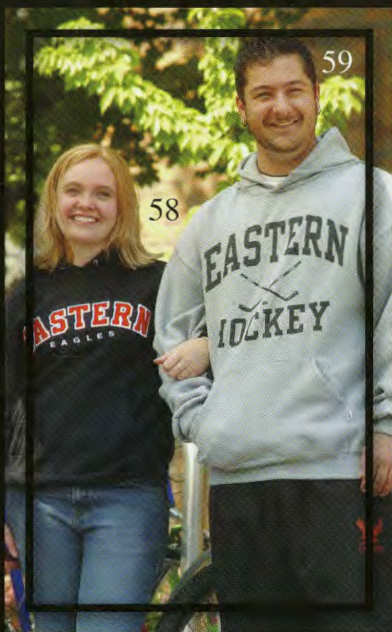
Alvin Snow alumnus '04
Josh Barnard alumnus '04

Gregg Smith alumnus '04
Brendon Merritt alumnus '04

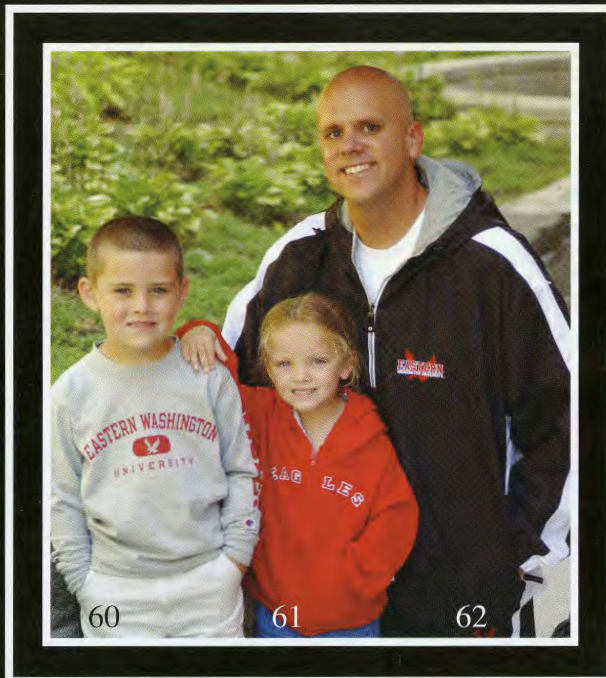
49. Form fitted cap known as the Shocker from TWINS®. White and black colorations as shown. Velcro closure with Eastern cloth tag over Velcro. \$18.95
50. Three-panel pinwheel hat from New Era®. Fitted cap in sizes 7 through 7¾. \$24.95
51. Form fitted cap known as the Sweeper from TWINS®. Red cap with black bill. Velcro closure with Eastern cloth tag over Velcro. \$18.95
52. Hooded sweatshirt from Russell Athletic®. Two-color EWU tackle twill appliqué. Available in red, white and black. S-XXL \$42.00
53. Hooded sweatshirt from Russell Athletic®. Screen print Eastern arch on front chest. Available in red, white and black. S-XXL \$39.00 XXXL \$42.00
54. 2004 NCAA commemorative basketball from Rawlings®. Half of the ball is white and the other half is regular basketball tread. \$39.95
55. Sweatshirt from Oarsman®. EWU felt and twill appliqué with embroidery. Available in red and black. S-XXL \$35.00
56. Full zip hooded sweatshirt from Russell Athletic®. Eagles tackle twill appliqué across front chest. Available in black and charcoal. S-XXL \$48.00
57. Long sleeve cotton T-shirt from Champion®. Screen printing on center chest and left sleeve. Available in white or grey. S-XXL \$23.00



55. Lance Kissler 56. Ana R. Chávez & 57. Brad Wolf
EWU students



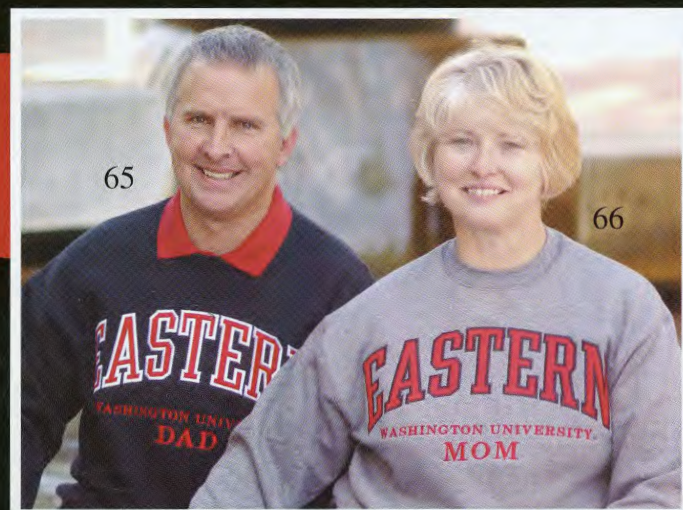
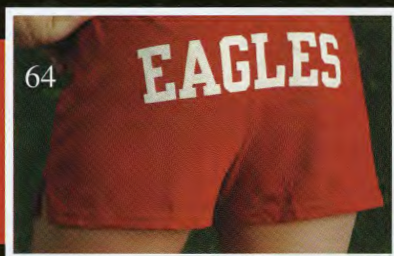
Becca Sturm & Ian Shea
EWU students



The Klauss Family
Keith, alumnus '00
his son Logan
& daughter Riley



Linda Ishiguru
Director, Residential Life



Lowell Simonsen Bookstore Staff
Mina Simonsen College of Social & Behavioral Sciences

- 58. Hooded sweatshirt from Champion®. Felt tackle twill appliqué with embroidery across front chest. Muff pocket. Available in red, black, white and charcoal. S-XXL \$45.00
- 59. Hooded sweatshirt from Russell Athletic®. Eastern arch with assorted sports designs. Ask for sport availability. S-XXL \$39.00. XXXL available in some sports \$42.00
- 60. Youth long sleeve cotton T-shirt from Champion®. Screen printing on center chest and left sleeve. Available in red and grey. Youth sizes S-XL \$18.00. Also available in a hooded sweatshirt S-XL \$27.00
- 61. Full zip hooded sweatshirt from Third Street®. Eagles screen printed across front chest. Toddler and youth sizes. Available in red and black. Toddler sizes 12M-4T \$21.00. Youth sizes S-XL \$25.00
- 62. Warm-up jacket known as the Rally from Holloway®. Water- and wind-resistant finish with jersey-lined body and hood. Sleeves are lined with nylon. Open bottom with elasticized cord and cordlock. Available in red and black. S-XL \$55.00 XXL \$58.00
- 63. Sweatshirt from Russell Athletic®. Embroidery and EWU tackle twill appliqué design. Available in red and black. S-XXL \$35.00
- 64. Cheer short from Russell Athletic®. Elastic waistband with V-notch leg bottom and a 3" inseam. Imprint on rear of short as shown. Available in red and black. S-XL \$10.00

- 65. Dad's sweatshirt from Oarsman®. Tackle twill appliqué with embroidery. Available in black and charcoal. M-XXL \$36.00
- 66. Mom's sweatshirt from Oarsman®. Tackle twill appliqué with embroidery. Available in white and charcoal. S-XXL \$36.00



Field of Vision

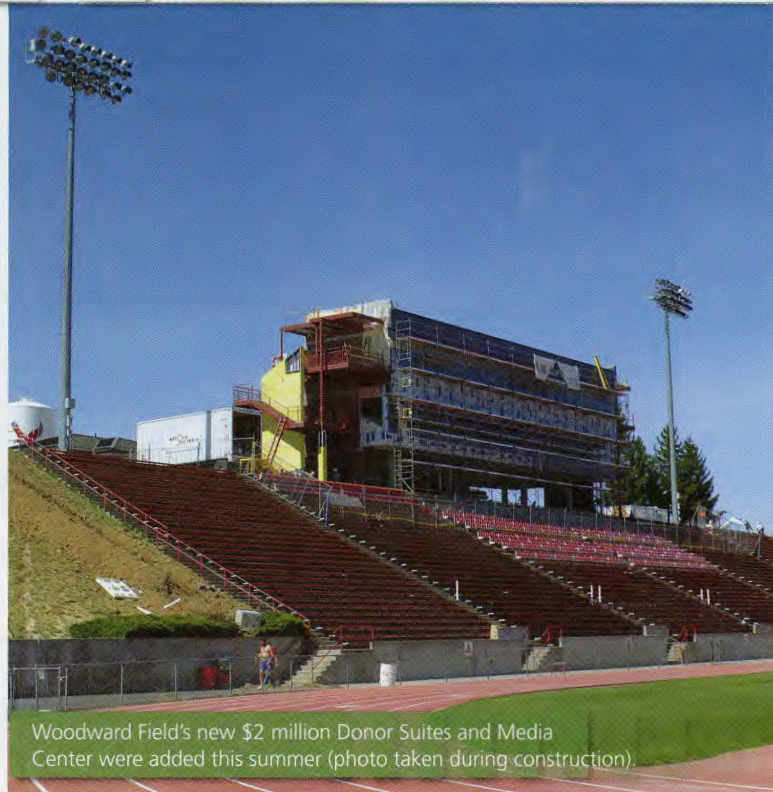
By Dave Cook

A hub of construction and earth-moving all summer, the larger, renovated Woodward Field on Eastern's Cheney campus will be open for business just in time for the 2004 football season.

An anonymous \$1 million donation, significant gifts from many others and now a grassroots "I Own It" campaign (which will be in place through November) have helped bring to fruition the vision of Eastern Athletic Director Scott Barnes, who believed, from the time he saw the three-decade-old stadium in spring 1999, that it held promise.

"I saw a stadium located in a high-visibility area and had a great view of the campus and surrounding area," he said. "Yet, it was obvious that there was no way we could attain our goal of being a consistent, national caliber NCAA Division I-AA football program without a complete renovation of the current facility."

His vision has become a reality as this fall the nearly \$2 million Donor Suites and Media Center make their debut. While the entire Woodward Field Renovation Project is yet to be completed, fans will also notice an additional 1,600 seats at the north end and landscaping of the north bowl. As needed, temporary bleacher seating will be added to accommodate fan demand until all pieces of the project are in place.



Woodward Field's new \$2 million Donor Suites and Media Center were added this summer (photo taken during construction).

Due to the improvements, Eastern is planning to play all of its home football games in Cheney from now on, including the biannual Eastern versus Montana football game (Oct. 16) that has attracted three of EWU's top-five crowds of all time at Albi Stadium in Spokane, and three of the top nine at Woodward Field. Barnes hopes to add enough seats to accommodate nearly 11,000 fans for this year's EWU-Montana showdown.

For information about the "I Own It" campaign, please call (509) 359-6208 or visit <http://goeags.com>

If You Can't Make It Home

KEWU 89.5-FM radio will be this year's sole outlet for live coverage of Eastern Eagles football and men's basketball games. Larry Weir will call the play-by-play for his 13th year. To link to the broadcast by Internet, go to <http://athletics.ewu.edu/broadcast.html>.

For up-to-date Eastern sports stories and schedules, alumni, parents and fans can sign up to have information e-mailed directly to them. Simply send your e-mail address to Sports Information Director Dave Cook at dcook@mail.ewu.edu to be added to the list.





Consumers Digest Ranks EWU in the Top 50

Consumers Digest magazine this summer ranked Eastern among the nation's Top 50 Best Values for Public Colleges and Universities. Eastern is 47th in the nation, using a formula which considered a variety of academic excellence factors and costs of attendance for the 2003-2004 academic year.

Particularly significant for out-of-state students who are considering where to go to college is that non-resident tuition figures were used because they were considered a more appropriate measure in the Best Values calculations "...since attending a public school in the state where you reside will almost always offer the best value for your education dollar."

In recent years, Eastern has been recognized by *Kaplan/Newsweek* as a Best Value for the Tuition Dollar and on the *Great Colleges for the Real World Best 201* in the Nation list. However, this is the first time the University has been acknowledged for its excellence in education at a relatively low cost by a consumer-oriented publication.

Good Enough to Eat

Some books are good enough to sink your teeth into.

At Eastern's first annual Books2Eat: An Edible Book Festival in May, you could do just that. The EWU Friends of the Library sponsored the event in which entrants submitted an edible item having a literary theme. After the judging produced a winner – the caterpillar cake (from the book *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*) made by Laurie Connelly, associate to the president of EWU – it was forks at the ready, and everyone in attendance at the JFK Library dug in.

There were 15 entries in all – including an upside-down *Alice in Wonderland* cake, a pink Rice Krispies pig (*Charlotte's Web*) and a few pastries harder to describe, like those themed on *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold* and *Master & Commander* – at the event that was held just for fun.



A New Virtual Possibilities Network is Formed

Eastern's campus in Cheney is now digitally connected with its facilities at Spokane's Riverpoint Higher Education Park and beyond, thanks to the gift of optical fiber by the Avista Corporation.

Eastern and the city of Cheney share the 13 miles of single-mode, 24-strand fiber, which is also connected to VPnet (Virtual Possibilities Network), a connectivity provider being launched September 2004 for educational use, research and development and proof of concept only (no commercial enterprise).

One of VPnet's projects is the Inland Northwest Collaborative E-learning Project (INCEP) under the guidance of Steve Simmons, professor of computer science at Eastern, who is designing a distance learning classroom of the future.

Said Simmons: "VPnet's super-fast broadband makes it possible to create virtual university collaborations, courses and seminars which break down the barriers of time and space – making it possible for participants at distant university campuses to operate as if they are all in the same room, sharing all interactions, data and materials in a highly realistic and convincing manner. The new INCEP effort will work toward the fulfillment of that potential by leading toward a 'fully immersive' E-classroom."

For more information on VPnet, please go to: <http://www.vpnet.org>

Institute's Research Helps Guide Economic Development

If you're a homebuilder, an entrepreneur considering moving or starting a business, a social service provider needing specific demographic information – Eastern's Institute for Public Policy and Economic Analysis can be an invaluable asset.

Formed in 2002, the Institute conducts interdisciplinary community-oriented research that yields unbiased data useful to entities concerned with service and/or economic development in the region. At the conclusion of each research project, the Institute publishes the results in monographs written in jargon-free language, no longer than 30 pages in length and with charts designed for easy comprehension. These are free to the public.

Some of the projects to date have produced demographic and economic analysis on the city of Spokane Valley, data on the racial and ethnic diversity as well as general population growth patterns in eastern Washington-northern Idaho – and one of the most recent studies, commissioned by the Spokane Regional Chamber of Commerce, on the economic impact of the health care industry in Spokane County.

"We clearly see this work as part of our mission to respond to the economic development needs of our region, to help foster the growth and vitality of the Inland Northwest," said Dr. Stephen Jordan, Eastern's president.

For more information about the Institute, check the Web site: <http://www.ewu.edu/csbs/institute.html>

EASTERN
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

Institute for Public Policy
and Economic Analysis

An Analysis of
Population Change in
Spokane County,
Washington and
Kootenai
County, Idaho

Perspective
Vol. 45 No. 3 Spring/Summer 2004
For Alumni and Friends of Eastern Washington University



Perspective is Changing

Perhaps you noticed – and we certainly hope you did – some changes in *Perspective* in the spring/summer issue.

We've increased the type size, included more pictures, shortened the articles – and more.

Magazines like *Perspective* need to refresh from time to time, and our time is now.

You'll be seeing additional changes in the coming issues, and we expect to unveil a new *Perspective* – and, most likely, with a new name – with the spring/summer 2005 issue.

Meantime, if you have some thoughts about things you'd like to see in your alumni magazine – and it is for and about *you* – please share them with us:

pspanjer@mail.ewu.edu or
Pat Spanjer
300 Showalter Hall
Cheney, WA 99004-2445

Sights and Sounds

Striving: Barnstorming America for Role Models in the Shadow of Lindbergh

Sandy Sinclair, '51 B.A.-early childhood education

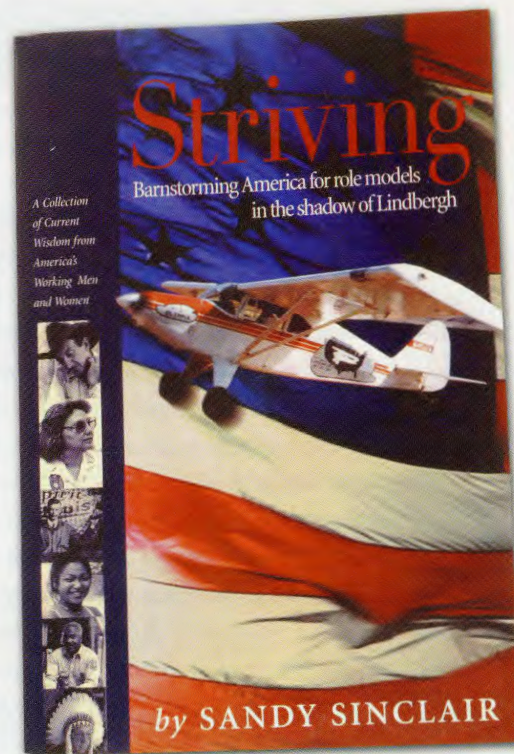
Striving is a nonfiction book of research, exploring the American work ethic – with a flying adventure twist.

On a quest for current positive role models, Sinclair flew his old taildragger, The Spirit of Olympia, to the four corners of America. Along the way, he interviewed people who he found to be “role models.” His route closely followed Charles Lindbergh’s 1927 flight around the country.

Before Sinclair began his journey, he pondered these questions: How can we feel that all is well in America when the media is filled daily with scary headlines? Is the work ethic that built our country a thing of the past? Are there any true role models in America? *Striving* transitions from its basic plot into deeper meaning, from the work ethic of each character interviewed to a philosophic stance that “all is well in America” and that this country still offers a wonderful promise to its residents.

Sinclair bases the authority for that optimism on the hundreds of American workers he interviewed. This quick-read offers insights into the hearts, minds and souls of men and women of every ilk – a cowboy philosopher, a stepmother, a college professor, a crop duster, a Mohawk chief, a solo sailor, a professional soccer player, a restaurateur, a tour guide and a prison guard, to name a few.

Striving is available through e-mail at osaltsandy@msn.com or Old Salt Publishing House, 9030 Salty Drive NW, Olympia, WA. 98502.



Unlikely Soul Mates

David Paul Vorpahl, '78 M.A.-biology, college instruction in physical education

Throughout the books of the New Testament, readers are introduced to numerous characters. Some are spoken of repeatedly, while others appear only once, never to be heard from again. What were these people with the cameo roles really like? Did they have families? How old were they? Did they have jobs? How did his or her one encounter with Jesus affect life thereafter?

In *Unlikely Soul Mates*, Vorpahl speculates about the personalities of Claudius, a Roman centurion of great faith, and Rachel, the woman who washed Jesus' feet with her tears and dried them with her hair. Both characters are mentioned in the seventh chapter of Luke, but the biblical account does not tell about their lives that led to their encounters with Jesus and afterward.

The love story Vorpahl conceives is bolstered by the couple's confrontations with religious laws and the politics of religion that lead to intrigue, adventure and attempted murder.

Unlikely Soul Mates is available from RoseDog Books, online at <http://www.rosedogbooks.com/ind.html> or phone (800) 834-1803.



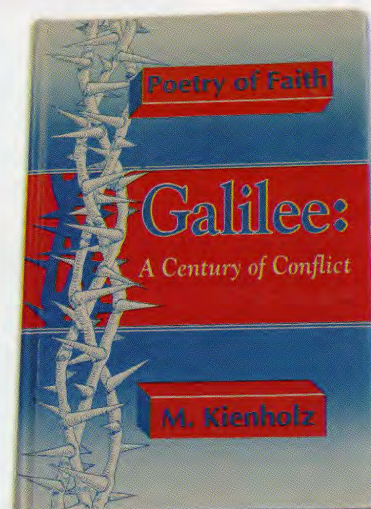
Galilee: A Century of Conflict Police Files: The Spokane Experience 1953-1995

M. Kienholz, '88 B.A.-business administration, general studies

Galilee: A Century of Conflict is a book of poetry based on an exposition of historical incidents and is not intended primarily as a religious book. Poems are framed by brief geographical descriptions or summaries of biblical reference. The first section of the book covers the invasion of Jerusalem by Rome half a century before the Christian Era; the second relates the life of Jesus of Nazareth from birth through childhood; the third takes the reader through the ministry and crucifixion of Jesus; and the fourth is devoted to the Christian faith after Jesus' death.

Kienholz's poetry narrates a history of generations steeped in turbulence. Her in-depth research paints colorful pictures of the prophets' dreams and produces intense imagery of life at peace, in conflict and at the doorstep of death.

Galilee: A Century of Conflict is available from the author, (509) 535-5792, or online booksellers.

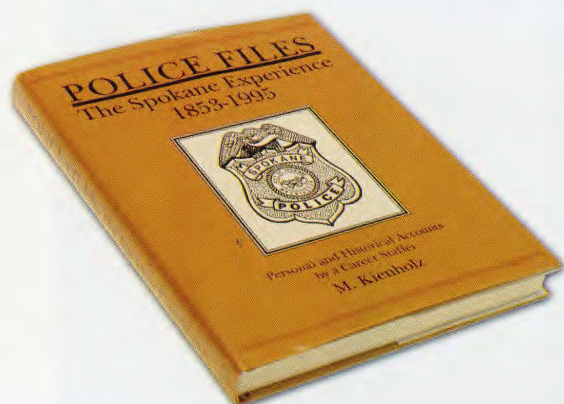


In 1977, Mary Kienholz was hired as a police stenographer for the Spokane Police Department. Upon entering the "inner sanctum," she found herself immersed in an organization thriving with dynamic personalities and structural hierarchies. Kienholz, who took detailed and copious notes during her 18 years with the department, began compiling *Police Files* after retiring from the SPD in 1995.

From homicides, rapes, robberies and prostitution to investigative techniques, mental illness complexities and public relations, Kienholz presents a history of the Spokane Police Department and some of the more notorious police cases in Spokane's history. She examines the controversial perspectives of law enforcement on various issues, as well as officers' intuition that led to life-saving decisions and solved cases. The result is an eye-opening insider's narrative offering what Kienholz calls the "Big Picture of police problems during the periods covered."

The book is fully indexed and includes several photographs. While technological facets of the crime lab have advanced since 1995, a section devoted to forensics should interest EWU students who are studying that field.

Police Files is available at most Spokane area bookstores and through online booksellers.



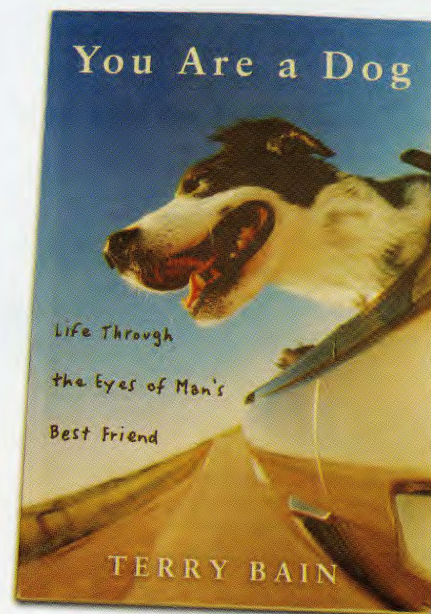
You Are a Dog

Terry Bain, '92 MFA

Anyone who has watched in bewilderment as a dog chased a car, barked relentlessly at a ringing telephone or cocked its head in question as its owner spoke will enjoy Bain's hilarious commentary that addresses life as seen through the eyes of a dog.

After reading the author's whimsical, sweet vignettes – conveyed in the voice of Everydog – dog's best friend may finally get a leash around the simple philosophy that's generated between those two floppy ears. Dog lovers and others will equally appreciate the good-hearted humor approach that Bain (a.k.a "He Who Leaves the Seat Up So That You Might Drink") takes to explain to canine's people how much they are loved (with sloppy, annoying licking) and protected (from the likes of the evil vacuum).

You Are a Dog will be available in a bookstore near you Oct. 19. Until then, visit the dog blog at <http://youareadog.com>. Bain will be reading from his book at Auntie's Bookstore in Spokane on Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m.





TRIO Program Supports Disadvantaged Students

The Ronald E. McNair Post-baccalaureate Achievement Program and Student Support Services are two of the six federal TRIO programs (funded by the U.S. Department of Education) available to motivate and support EWU students from disadvantaged backgrounds.

McNair Scholars

Since 1995, the McNair Scholars Program (named for an astronaut on the ill-fated Challenger space shuttle) has been available to low-income, first-generation and under-represented EWU students. Its purpose is to encourage such students to pursue graduate studies.

Each McNair Scholar works with a faculty mentor, conducts a summer research project and is schooled in the intricacies of post-graduate applications and preparation.

FAST FACTS: Eastern's McNair Scholars

- The program is in its ninth year at Eastern
- 140 students have participated to date, including current undergraduates
- 24 are currently enrolled in undergraduate school
- 39 have earned master's degrees
- 15 are currently enrolled in master's degree programs
- One has earned a Ph.D.
- 19 are currently enrolled in Ph.D. programs

Student Support Services

From its offices and classrooms in Monroe Hall, Student Support Services provides remedial instruction, collaborative learning groups, tutoring and counseling to disabled, financially disadvantaged and first-generation college students at Eastern. Its Academic Support Center helps students stay and meet the rigors of university study through a unique learning environment in which they participate in study groups or work independently using their own books and center resources. The center's subjects include basic study techniques, reading, writing, math and career development.

"This is long-term," according to Academic Support Center Director Sally Burge. "Our students are not just learning to solve one problem. They're developing study skills and they're learning to learn."

Success

In its 28th year, Eastern's TRIO program is pleased to claim 91 percent (302) of its eligible participants will persist toward completion of the academic programs in which they enroll. An impressive 86 percent of Student Support Services participants pass their classes with a 2.0 GPA or better.

For more information about TRIO and Student Support Services: (509) 359-2487 or <http://asc.ewu.edu>. McNair Scholars Program: (509) 359-2471 or <http://www.ewu.edu/studenterv/mcnair>.

Uriel Iñiguez Continued from page 6

"It was strange, it was a different world," Uriel remembered. "I called everyone 'you' for the first three months."

It wasn't easy on many fronts, including the beatings he received from middle school kids every day after school the first year. He told his parents, but they worried there might be consequences if an immigrant family rocked the boat. His parents always told their 11 children, "People can take possessions away from you, but if you get an education, no one can take that away from you."

So, he stayed in school and endured the bullying but gave little thought to his future beyond day-to-day, season-to-season living. No one in his family had ever attended college.

"I didn't know I could go to college till I was a junior or senior in high school," he said. "A friend was talking about where he wanted to go to college, and he asked me where I wanted to go. I said I didn't know I could even go to college."

Full of hope, Uriel applied to and was accepted at four universities. He recalled the meaningful conversation he had had with an Eastern representative at his high school, so he chose Eastern, where he said he thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to learn and developed a deep appreciation for higher education.

He earned a B.A. in human resource management in 1988, married and began his career in state corrections, serving most recently in Olympia as a correctional manager in the southwest region of the Washington Department of Corrections, Office of Correctional Operations. Along the way, he also earned a master of public administration degree from City University.

Now, in his interim position with the Commission on Hispanic Affairs, an advocate of the Hispanic community that educates the entire community about the culture and specific needs of Hispanic



André Guzman accepts his Rural American Scholarship Fund award from RASF Administrator Ginny Thomas.

Rural American Scholarship Fund

Eastern Washington University is surrounded by some of the most productive farmland in the nation. Appropriately, Eastern students received the first two Rural American Scholarship Fund (RASf) scholarships, awarded in 1991. Since then, 107 RASf awards totaling more than \$325,000 have been given to Eastern students.

An anonymous individual who understands the importance of education established RASf. In rural America, many hard-working people are struggling to support their families with minimum wage jobs. While they realize higher education would help them gain employment in higher-paying fields, they must choose feeding their families over paying tuition.

"This is a very large catch-22," said Ginny Thomas, RASf administrator. "The RASf donor wanted to help those individuals who have shown they are serious, which is why they must have 90 credits, and that is how RASf was established."

Thomas went on to explain their belief that rural Americans

are "the backbone of this country," generally displaying a strong work ethic and honesty. "We like honest people as we honestly want to help them reduce their debt load."

RASf awards are available also at 10 other colleges/universities. The amount and number of scholarships awarded each year are based on how many people apply and their need. First-time awards are generally \$1,500-\$1,800 per academic year and may rise if the student meets his/her goals and the need remains.

While Thomas and her fellow RASf volunteers require scholarship recipients to keep them apprised of their progress, they also encourage students to keep in touch to tell them about any exciting news or problems in their personal or academic lives.

"This is not just a job for me," Thomas said. "We're all volunteers who have a passion for learning and for giving back."

For information about RASf:

www.ruralasf.org or <http://financialaid.ewu.edu>.

families, Uriel tackles a variety of issues.

One day, he receives a phone call about a strawberry farm in western Washington that may be firing too many Latinos, requiring a Human Rights Commission follow up. The next day, it may be a call about the need for a sidewalk on a central Washington bridge so that children can walk safely from home to school. Another day, it's a complaint about the WASL test.

He hasn't forgotten what his mother and father told him and what he learned from instructors and mentors at Eastern – *education, education, education*. He is passionate about curbing the high school dropout rate and promoting the necessity of education in the Hispanic community.

"Obviously, the dropout rate is a problem," Uriel said. "It

cannot be acceptable. The expectation for Hispanic teens is not to graduate. No one approaches them to tell them otherwise."

He serves on boards and committees that advocate not only hanging in there in school, but also going on for more. Even so, his own life and that of his family may be the best testimony to the message.

"The greatest satisfaction in my life is knowing that all of my siblings have gone to college," he said.

Following the path their big brother blazed for them, all but two of Uriel's 10 siblings have gone to college – five of whom graduated from Eastern.

As for the two who haven't gone – they're still in high school. One would like to be a doctor.

Make a difference, Leave a *Legacy*



Dr. Peggy Gazette & Dr. Virginia Asan These close friends have more in common than a love of golf. Peggy and Virginia are retired EWU faculty from the Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation. They both have impressive travel dossiers and are strong supporters of Eastern Washington University. In addition, both made a provision to establish a named student scholarship through their estate plans.

This is where Virginia and Peggy differ:

Virginia made a generous bequest through her will to establish an endowed scholarship for students pursuing a degree in physical education, health or recreation. Peggy donated a life insurance policy to endow a graduate student scholarship in physical education or any health-related program.

Although they have different methods of making contributions, both Peggy and Virginia want to support outstanding Eastern students.

For more information contact:

EWU Office of Planned Giving
127 Hargreaves Hall
Cheney, WA 99004-2413

Gayle Ogden, J.D.
(509) 981-4496
Gayle.Ogden@mail.ewu.edu

Judy Rogers
(509) 359-6963
Judith.Rogers@mail.ewu.edu

Class Notes

2000-2004

'04 **Mariah Blakeway**, B.A. business administration, is a small business development volunteer in Senegal, where she has a two-year Peace Corps assignment. She was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity at Eastern.

'03 **Daniel Patzer**, B.S. athletic training, and '02 **Renon Losse**, BAB marketing, were married Aug. 2, 2003, in Kirkland, Wash. Daniel is an athletic trainer for the Seattle Seahawks during home games. He was recently appointed head athletic trainer and assistant athletic director at Interlake High School in Bellevue, Wash. Renon works at Washington Mutual Bank. The couple resides in Shoreline, Wash.

'00 **Michele (Heckler) Allen**, B.S. biology, married Edward Allen III Sept. 6, 2003. The couple resides in Spokane, where Michele is a quality technician at Biopol Laboratories.

'00 **Jessica (Barker) Clapp**, B.A. social work, is a social service director at Sun Bridge Care and Rehabilitation for Yakima Valley in Toppenish, Wash. Jessica married Chris Clapp in December 2003, and the couple resides in Sunnyside, Wash.



'02 **Lindy Vance**, B.A. business administration, and '04 **Kristofor Boustedt**, B.A. electronic media and filmic arts, chose Eastern's campus for the site of their July 9, 2004, wedding. They were married in Showalter Hall Auditorium under an elegant arch of greenery and white lights. They took advantage of a warm, sunny day and the beautiful gardens around Showalter for photographs.

'00 **Melissa (Morten) Kjack**, BAE reading, is a sixth-grade teacher in St. John, Wash. She married Aaron Kjack of St. John on July 12, 2003. Melissa is pursuing a master's in teaching at Eastern.

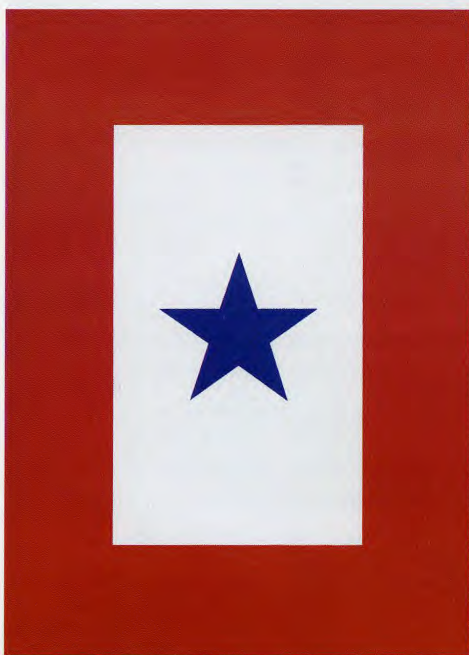
'00 & '94 **Rob Lemelin**, MAE technology-supported education and BAE mathematics, has been a lecturer for the Computer Science Department at Eastern since 2000 and is now the coordinator for the Computer Literacy Program. He lives in Cheney with his wife '91 **Meridith (Knaff)**, BAE.

'90s

'99 **Philip Petersen**, B.A. criminal justice, graduated from the University of Idaho Law School and passed the Washington State Bar exam in 2002. Philip is working with a private practice law firm in Kent, Wash.

'98 **Sarah Conover**, MFA creative writing, is the coauthor of *Daughters of the Desert: Stories of Remarkable Women from Christian, Jewish and Muslim Traditions*. The book was published in 2003. She resides in Spokane.

We Salute EWU Blue Star Alumni



Lt. Col. Kevin Arbanas, chair of the Department of Military Science, receives frequent letters, e-mails and phone calls from EWU alumni who are serving in the U.S. armed forces. To honor them, he has begun the EWU Blue Star Alumni list on the Web:

<http://www.ewu.edu/csbs/depts/ms/armyrotc/bluestar.html>

The Blue Star flag is displayed by persons who are members of the immediate family of an individual serving in the U.S. armed forces during any period of war or hostilities in which the armed forces are engaged, or by an organization to honor its members serving in the armed forces.

To have a name added to the list, contact Kevin Arbanas at (509) 359-6109 or karbanas@mail.ewu.edu.

Class Notes

'98 **Makayla Hamilton**, B.A. sociology, is a co-owner of Soulful Soups in downtown Spokane.

'98 **Kim (Lewis) Leighty**, BAE special education, and her husband James welcomed their first son on May 3, 2003. Kim works for the Mead School District in Spokane.

'97 **Angela (Teed) Ignazzitto**, BAB human resource management, married Frank Ignazzitto May 17, 2003. The couple lives in Spokane where Angela works in investment relations for Avista Corp.

'97 **Tony Masiello**, B.S. physics, earned a Ph.D. in chemistry from Oregon State University in June 2003. Tony is employed at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory in Richland, Wash.

'96 **Kyle Loughery**, BAE physical education, received his master's in physical education/sports administration from Eastern in September 2003. Kyle teaches sports medicine at Cheney High School.

'96 **Doug Morasch**, BAE music, married Jennifer Shorey July 26, 2003, in Madison, Wis. He taught for six years in Toppenish, Wash., and now teaches band at Stanwood High School in Stanwood, Wash., where the couple resides.

'96 & '90 **Vince Piccolo**, B.S. physical therapy and B.S. physical education, became certified as an orthopedic specialist through the American Physical Therapy Association in June 2003. He works at Spokane Sports and Orthopedic Therapy.

'94 **Jennifer (Otterstrom) Hicks**, B.A. music, was director of development for the Spokane Symphony, 1996-2000. She married Joseph Hicks in April 2000 and moved to Hawaii where she taught preschool music and movement classes. In December 2002, the couple moved to Naples, Italy, where she teaches preschool music, piano and violin.

'93 **Guy Breshears**, BAE social science, published his first book *Loyal till Death: A Diary of the 13th New York Artillery* (Heritage Books) in 2003. He resides in Spokane.

'93 & '87 **Jerry Garcia**, M.A. history and B.A. liberal studies, is an assistant professor of history and Latin studies at Iowa State University.

'93 **Joseph Hanley**, B.A. geography, and his wife Deanna welcomed a baby boy May 22, 2003, to their home in Spokane.

'93 **Kyle Nolte**, B.A. government, graduated from Gonzaga Law School in 1997. He attained his master's in 2003 from George Washington Law School, where he now serves as a part-time faculty member.

'92 **Samuel Cloud**, B.S. biology, served in Turkey in 2002. Capt. Cloud is an Air Force physician.

'92 **Nancy Lamb**, B.A. nursing, delivered a presentation, "Anatomy of Clinical Trials," in June 2003 at the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners Conference in Anaheim, Calif. She is a nurse practitioner at Evercare in Maryland.

'92 & '90 **Kelly (Carlson) Lindsley**, BAE physical education and B.S. physical education, recently became a National Board Certified science teacher. She and her husband Randall welcomed a son to the family September 2003. He joins a 4-year-old sister. Kelly teaches seventh-grade science and health at Chief Joseph Middle School in Richland, Wash.

'91 **Stephanie (Sampson) Ward**, B.S. physical education, and her husband, '94 **Troy**, B.A. business administration, have two sons. Troy is vice president and general manager for Medco Health Solutions, a mail service pharmacy. Stephanie runs marathons, raises their children and serves as a physical therapy assistant at Therapeak. The family resides in Henderson, Nev.

'80s

'88 **Stephen Fox**, BAE earth science, teaches life science and earth science to seventh- and eighth-graders in Spring Creek Middle School in Nevada. He collects rocks in his spare time.

'88 & '76 **Dorothy Sawyer**, M.A. and B.A. nursing, has worked in nursing and hospital administration since 1976. She is the CEO at Maryvale Hospital in Phoenix, where she resides with her husband Rick.

'87 **Donna (Berschauer) Papera**, B.A. dental hygiene, works as a dental hygienist. Her daughter is a graduate of Santa Clara University in Santa Clara, Calif., and her son is a graduate from Otis Design School in Los Angeles. Donna and her husband Rob reside in San Diego.



'92 **Dave Winegar**, BAB business administration, is staying very active in and around Spokane. After 11 years at Washington Mutual Bank, moving up the corporate ladder from teller to assistant vice president, Dave accepted a position in April 2003 as a financial specialist for the Transportation Security Administration under the Department of Homeland Security in Spokane.

"It was an opportunity of a lifetime that was too good to pass up," Dave said. "I was not in the military and feel this is my opportunity to serve my country."

For fun, Dave plays tennis and golf, fly fishes and enjoys his home on Sacheen Lake and the time he spends with his two sons.

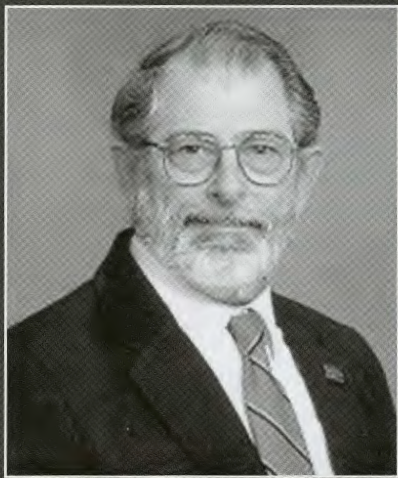
He also spends a great deal of time running, biking and swimming to prepare for triathlons and marathons.

Dave recently climbed to the summit of Mount Rainier. Future endeavors include the 2005 Coeur d'Alene Iron Man Triathlon, more marathons (he hopes to qualify for the Boston Marathon in 2005 or '06), summiting Mount Shasta and Mount Kilimanjaro and skydiving.

"I also look forward to getting my master's degree within the next couple of years at EWU," he said.



Class Notes



'88 Keith Rademacher, B.A. liberal studies, won the 2004 American Society for Testing and Materials International Award of Merit. This award is the society's highest recognition for individual participation. Keith is a principal health and safety specialist at Tetra Tech FW, Inc., in Richland, Wash.

'86 Cindy Slette, B.A. dental hygiene, married Neil Hines in April 1992. Their twin boys will be 2 years old in December. They reside in Kennewick, Wash.

'85 Kay Higgins, B.A. library science/media, retired in 2000 from Granger School District as a special programs director. Kay and her husband Ron moved to Spokane in 2002. She owns a small business, Education Resource Associates. They have three grown children and four grandchildren.

'85 Barry Morris, B.A. journalism, began studies at Spokane's Intercollegiate College of Nursing in spring 2003.

'84 Roy Brown, B.A. professional accounting, was a logistics manager for the 2002 Salt Lake Winter Olympic Games. Roy and his wife Sharon reside in Fort Monroe, Va.

'80 Stacy Fenton-Skirm, B.A. studio art, works as a substitute teacher in the Sumner School District. Residing in Puyallup, Wash., Stacy is a school board member and involved in the parent-teacher organizations at her children's schools.

'80 & '77 Larry Mann, M.A. and B.A. history, and **'79 Carole Rennie**, B.A. nursing, were married July 13, 2003. They live in Mukilteo, Wash. Larry is a technical writer

at Washington School Information Processing Cooperative and Carole is a Snohomish County nurse-case manager.

'70s



'78 Gene Foley, B.A. finance, is a senior vice president of investments at AG Edwards and Sons, Inc., in Portland, where he's worked for 20 years. Drawing on those years of experience, he selects investments for his clients with their unique objectives in mind. Giving advice and lending his opinion, he does the same for the Eugene Pioneer Cemetery Board. With four generations of his family interred in that cemetery, Foley is interested in helping to sustain it for future generations. He also serves on the board of Polaris Dance Theatre, a modern dance company in Portland. His wife Elena is a dancer in the company. Foley has aided the young dance company with a top-to-bottom analysis, fund-raising guidance and community promotion. In order to enhance his own abilities to assist the program, Foley enrolled in the *Giving and Voluntarism* course at Oregon State University, using his work with Polaris as his class project. He also has enrolled in an independent research course to write a publishable document that will trace his family's history at Oregon State.

'75 Zoe Harris, B.A. management, and her husband John are owners of Sunrise Trucking and Contracting, Inc., which is located in Otis Orchards, Wash.

'74 Renda Horn, M.A. music, taught elementary band and choir for 30 years and founded and directed the Alaska Children's Choir for 10 years. She is retired, residing in Homer, Alaska, where she enjoys spending time with her family, music, fishing and flying.

'73 Tim Lindsey, B.A. geology, has joined The Houston Exploration Company, an independent natural gas and oil company engaged in development and exploration of natural gas and crude oil properties, as vice president of exploration. His primary responsibilities include assessing the company's current and future exploration programs.

'60s

'69 Reba Gilman, B.A. business education, retired in June 2003 after a 30-year career in educational leadership including serving as principal for the Highline School District. Reba resides in Seattle.

'65 Marie Gray, B.A. music, retired from teaching in June 2002 after 37 years at Berylwood Elementary in Simi Valley, Calif.

'64 & '63 Rich Dadich, M.A. and B.A. psychology, continues as a tennis pro, a Big 12 tennis official and a master racquet technician. He does this after one knee and two hip replacements. He and his wife Karen reside in Lubbock, Texas.

'61 Bette Hibbert, B.A. home economics, received her third patent in August 2003. All of her patents are for pet products which are made in the state of Washington and sold worldwide. Bette and her husband Richard reside in Edmonds, Wash., where she is the owner and president of Pacific Features LLC, d/b/a Surgi Sox.

Class Notes

'50s



Frank Yuse welcomed Kathleen O'Connor to his Spokane home.

'57 **Frank Yuse**, B.A. education, was named co-winner in Kathleen O'Connor's contest to find solutions to fix the U.S. health care system. O'Connor, who put up the \$10,000 first prize, is a Seattle health care writer and consultant. Frank, a retired Spokane teacher who advocates for many local causes, was one of 108 contestants from across America and Canada. Frank and his wife Adonna hosted O'Connor in their home recently when she brought her message of "CodeBlueNow!" health reform to a public meeting in Spokane. Frank's accomplishment is astounding, especially considering that five years ago he was in a coma for four weeks due to an aneurysm. He said he got a good look at the health care system then, and after the aneurysm, slight paralysis has left him unable to type. He spent a week hand-printing his 20-page contest entry, which detailed his thoughts about providing a government-run health care system in which people contribute to their own health care if they're financially able and receive waivers if they cannot afford it. O'Connor's group is working with numerous ideas to formulate a plan to present to Congress and the White House.

In Memoriam

2000-2004

'03 **Todd Hexum**, 33, B.A. interdisciplinary studies, died June 20, 2003. He graduated in 1988 from Kamiakin High School in Kennewick, Wash., and went on to play baseball in college. Todd played for the Tri-Cities Dusters, Big Bend Community College, Columbia Basin College and Central Washington University.

'90s

'94 **Kip Bellah**, 48, MSW social work, died April 6, 2004. He was a social worker with the Coquille Indian Tribe and counseled dialysis and hospice patients. A resident of North Bend, Ore., Kip loved to play golf and enjoyed working out.

'80s

'85 **Kathryn Fisher**, 45, B.A. reading, died Dec. 9, 2003. She taught third grade at Prairie View Elementary School in Post Falls, Idaho. In 1981, Kathryn married her high school sweetheart Donald Fisher. She enjoyed spending summers at her lake cabin on Lake Coeur d'Alene, boating, jet skiing and traveling.

'70s

'78 **Jan Wheeland**, 50, B.A. studio art, died Nov. 10, 2003. She loved to sail, kayak, read

and dance. Jan had a passion for art and enjoyed gardening, playing Scrabble and doing crossword puzzles. She was a resident of Port Townsend, Wash.

'77 **James Fehlig**, 69, B.A. industrial technology, died Sept. 13, 2003. He moved to Spokane in 1968. For 22 years, James was an ace fighter pilot with the Air Force and Washington Air National Guard. He retired as a lieutenant colonel. As a Spokane resident, James went on to teach junior high school for 18 years in the Nine Mile School District. He enjoyed woodworking, reading and traveling.

'73 **Sharon Mattox**, 55, M.A. biology, died Nov. 24, 2003. She was a biochemist and served as research coordinator at the University of Georgia.

'73 **Mark Wheeler**, 54, B.A. recreational administration, died Jan. 1, 2004. He lived in Bellingham, Wash.

'70 **Kenneth Bartz**, 56, B.A. physical education, died July 13, 2003. He served eight years in the Army. Ken was a Washington resident until 1991 and then moved to Yaak, Mont. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and being a grandfather.

'60s

'69 **Charles Kosinski**, 58, B.A. marketing education, died May 9, 2004. He worked in the Human Resources Department at Weyerhaeuser for 18 years. Later, he and his son co-owned Kosinski Timber Thinning in Oregon for 10 years. Charles enjoyed fishing, landscaping, golfing and traveling.

'68 **James Mayer**, 59, B.A. economics, died Jan. 21, 2004. A longtime resident of Cheney, he served as a letter carrier for the Postal Service for 33 years. After retiring in 1999, he moved to Lincoln City, Ore. James enjoyed traveling, golfing and running. He completed three marathons in Portland.

'68 **Dorothy Simonson**, 82, B.A. studio art, died Feb. 11, 2004. She was born in Coeur d'Alene and was a lifelong resident. She taught special needs seventh- and eighth-graders at Sacajawea Middle School in Spokane and retired in 1984. Dorothy was an artist and sculptor and enjoyed traveling. She and her husband Kent visited more than 100 countries.

'68 **Karen Whitaker**, 58, BAE communications and B.A. speech communication, died April 20, 2004. She taught third grade as well as a multiage second and third grade for 31 years. Karen retired in 1999 from

In Memoriam

the Grand Coulee Dam School District in Washington.

'50s

'59 & '43 Fred Hoefel, 82, M.A. and B.A. education, died Jan. 2, 2004. He had been a junior high school teacher and principal in Spokane. Fred was also a member of the Rotary Club and Masonic Lodge and was a resident of Sequim, Wash.

'53 William Marchand, 82, B.A. industrial technology, died April 11, 2004. He taught for 29 years in Spokane's Central Valley School District at Broadway, Progress and University elementary schools. William was active for many years as a Boy Scout leader and Valley district commissioner. He was also an original member and past president of the Dishman Hills Natural Area Association.

'52 & '47 Fred Esvelt, 82, M.E. education and B.A. early childhood education, died May 12, 2004. He was an officer in the Navy in World War II stationed in the South Pacific. He taught in Omak, Wash., and served as vice principal in Soap Lake, Wash., principal at Larson Air Force Base in Moses Lake, Wash., and superintendent of schools in Coulee City, Wash. Fred was the president of Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Wash., and retired in 1988 to devote more time to family, traveling and golfing.

'52 Charles Jones, 86, B.A. early childhood education, died July 10, 2003. He owned several ranches over the years in Enterprise and Oakland, Ore. A resident of Scottsdale, Ariz., Charles was a retired Air Force colonel.

'51 Franklin Andres, 78, B.A. economics, died April 29, 2004. He graduated from Potlatch High School in 1944 and was in the Pacific Theater in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Frank was a member of the military Exchange Club for more than 20 years and a member of the Elks Lodge for 51 years.

'51 Robert Carlton, 75, BAE early childhood education, died May 22, 2004. He taught for two years in Neah Bay, Wash., and then joined the Army. He later taught in Oroville and East Wenatchee, Wash., and went on to earn his doctor of education from the University of Idaho. He retired from Central Washington University in 1987 and was an emeritus professor of

education. He worked for Heritage College in Yakima, Wash., 1989 to 1994, where he established the Master of Education and Principal Preparation Program.

'51 Robert Cline, 78, B.A. early childhood education, died March 4, 2004. He served in the Navy during World War II. Robert taught elementary and high school students in Portland.

'51 & '37 Abe Miller, 89, M.A. counseling and development, and B.A. social science, died Oct. 9, 2003. He was a resident of Sun City, Ariz. At Eastern, Abe was a member of Intercollegiate Knights.

'40s

'49 Donald Homad, B.A. economics, died Jan. 1, 2004. He was living in Seattle.

'45 Louise Savitz, 82, B.A. education, died March 29, 2004. She taught for 46 years and retired in 1990 from the Chewelah School District. Louise was a 4-H leader for 38 years and helped form the Melody Riders Saddle Club, Singing Spurs 4-H Club and Chewelah United Festivals. She enjoyed bowling, skiing, sewing, gardening and spending time with her family.

'40 Myrn Greene, 86, B.A. home economics, died Feb. 22, 2004. Myrn was an elementary school teacher for Poplar Grade School in Clarkston, Wash.

Faculty and Staff

'83 Frederick (Fred) Goodwin, 54, B.A. urban and regional planning, died June 24, 2004. He was employed by Eastern as a carpenter and custodian 1978-1993, and then he and his wife **Marguerite** ('90 B.A. education & '73 B.A.) and their children moved to Colville, Wash. Fred was head of maintenance for Colville School District since 1993. He enjoyed fishing, carpentry and remodeling his entire house. Fred was the son of Jim and Eloise Goodwin of Cheney. Jim was a groundskeeper and painter for Eastern for 22 years before retiring in 1985, and Eloise worked at the campus school (Reid Elementary) from 1960-1979, when she retired.

'59 Gerald (Frank) Estes, 84, B.A. business education, died Jan. 31, 2003. He was a veteran of World War II and served in the U.S. Army. Gerald worked in Eastern's Business Education Department, 1961-1978. He was a resident of Sunnyvale, Calif.

John Fahey, 84, died July 13, 2004. Known to many in the greater Spokane-Coeur d'Alene region as the area's most important historian, he was a longtime Eastern community member.

By the time John came to Eastern in September 1965, he was a seasoned journalist. He taught in Eastern's History and Radio-Television departments and later served as director of Communications Support and director of University Relations. John retired from Eastern in 1983 but continued to assist the University by collecting records from businesses and local historians to help develop the University Archives.

Since the mid-'60s, he authored nine books and numerous magazine articles. His passion since the '40s was telling the stories of the Inland Northwest's Native Americans, miners and pioneers.

Eastern's University Archivist Charles Mutschler remembers John as "first and foremost a gentleman, and secondly, a scholar's scholar. I'm going to miss the gentle wit and cheerful smile that used to be the standard greeting from John when he came to Archives to do research.

"Thanks, John, for the great scholarship, for all your assistance to Eastern, but more importantly, thanks for being such a delightful person to know and work with."



André Guzman Continued from page 7

members came to celebrate the first person in the family to receive an associate of arts degree.

Riding the wave of his success and feeling very confident in his skills to learn, André yearned to go on, interested in pursuing international affairs.

The McNair Scholars Program helped him get started at Eastern in 2001 (just as it helped Godfrey Elizai and many other first-generation college students).

Early on, André recognized that there is a great deal of reading involved in college studies – and he was much slower at it than his classmates were. Help came in the form of services at the EWU Academic Support Center (see story, page 22), where student facilitators taught him to read faster and with greater comprehension.

The McNair family further led him to apply for the Rural American Scholarship Fund (RASF) (see story, page 23) for students who hail from rural communities and are beginning college after they have been out of high school for at least two years.

“When you meet André, you are struck by his desire to change things and that the very soul of him is his family,” said Ginny Thomas, the representative of the RASF anonymous donor who provided financial support to André. “He is not a complainer, just a young man determined to succeed.”

Without the Academic Support Center, McNair Scholars Program and RASF in his success story, André is doubtful there would even be a success story to tell.

Now that he and Brandee are married and have a 2-year-old daughter, he says: “It’s like little families backing

you up. They’re confidence builders.”

So, too, has been Brandee, who even made the tamales André’s friends all around campus bought this spring to help him defray moving costs to Indiana. Just as Brandee convinced him to go to college, he also convinced her to earn her own bachelor’s degree in special education. At Eastern, naturally.

André is not one to let the grass grow before returning kindnesses. While his enthusiasm for education has inspired many of his family members to finish high school and follow his footsteps to college, he has also influenced area Latino youth by recounting his story for their benefit.

He was the keynote speaker at the 2004 Latino Youth Conference in Moses Lake, where he addressed incoming ninth-grade students who were considered to be high risk to drop out of high school. He ended his message with his Three Ds philosophy because he wanted those who are so much like him to remember it and use it in their lives.

“You have to learn to balance who you are now with where you’ve come from,” he said, his roots never far from his thoughts. “And that especially includes family. All of this has paid off big for me, but all of this – all of my accomplishments so far, – it’s all for my family.”



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6-10:30 p.m.
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Auctions both Live and Silent
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\$30 Regular Admission
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Football

West Coast Ridpath Hotel Governor's Cup

EWU vs. University of Montana
Saturday, October 16
10 a.m.-1 p.m. Pregame Street Festival & Fanfest, Cheney
2:05 p.m. Kickoff
Woodward Field

Homecoming

EWU vs. Sacramento State
Saturday, October 30
2:05 p.m. Kickoff
Woodward Field
Check www.ewualumni.org for the schedule of events

Basketball

Men's Basketball

EWU vs. University of Washington
Sunday, December 5
Seattle (details TBA)

2004 President's Trophy

EWU vs. Gonzaga University
Tuesday, December 21
Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena (details TBA)



For more information about these events, call Alumni Relations at (509) 235-5034 or toll free at (888) EWU-ALUM or visit www.ewualumni.org. For ticket information, call EWU Ticketing at (509) 359-4339 or (866) 4GO-EAGS

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Shawn Ditton, '98 B.A. education, is proud of his alma mater and receiving Eastern's 1,000th specialized license plate shown above. Shawn is a fifth-grade teacher at Hiawatha Elementary School in Othello, Wash.

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