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Eastern Washington University in

PERSPETIVE

July 1979

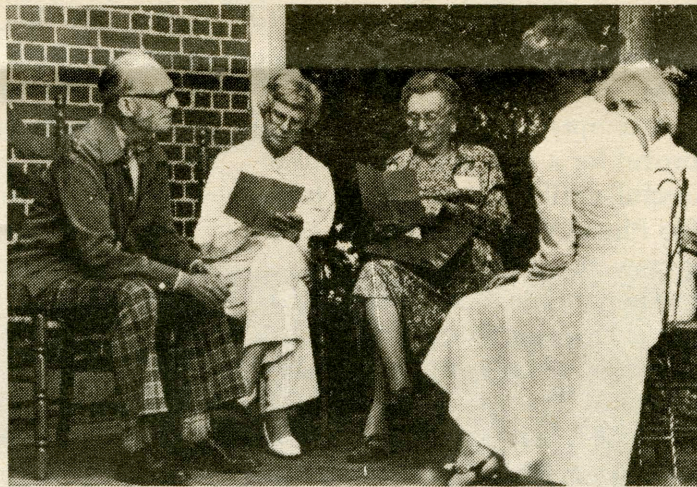
Volume 1 Number 4



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PRESIDENT'S OFFICE



Golden Alums Return Home

Over 30 graduates of Eastern Washington University attended the annual Golden Alums Reunion held June 8 in conjunction with the 89th commencement ceremony.

The day started with a reception and lunch at the president's home. The Golden Grads were greeted by President H. George Frederickson and his wife, Mary.

After lunch, the group toured the new offices of the alumni association in Showalter 216. The group also viewed restoration work being done on the original Sacajawea statue donated to the college by the class of 1916. The work is being done by John Ross, EWU anthropology professor, and the students who work with him in the anthropology museum.

The alums were offered tours of the campus, Turnbull Wildlife Refuge or the anthropology museum. One of the dioramas in the museum was dedicated to the Spokane Indian tribe during the Golden Grads tour. The diorama at Eastern is one of the only displays of Spokane Indian life.

Nearly 70 alumni and their friends or families attended a banquet in Tawanka Commons prior to the commencement ceremony. Among those recognized for their special achievements were Alivilda Hoopingarner, class of '19, who was the earliest grad in attendance; S. Lyman "Buck" Hilby, recipient of the 1979 Alumni Service Award; Jan Sneva, who was receiving the Alumni Achievement Award for his brother, Tom; and

Martha Schoeing, class of '29, who was president of the student body during winter quarter of 1929.

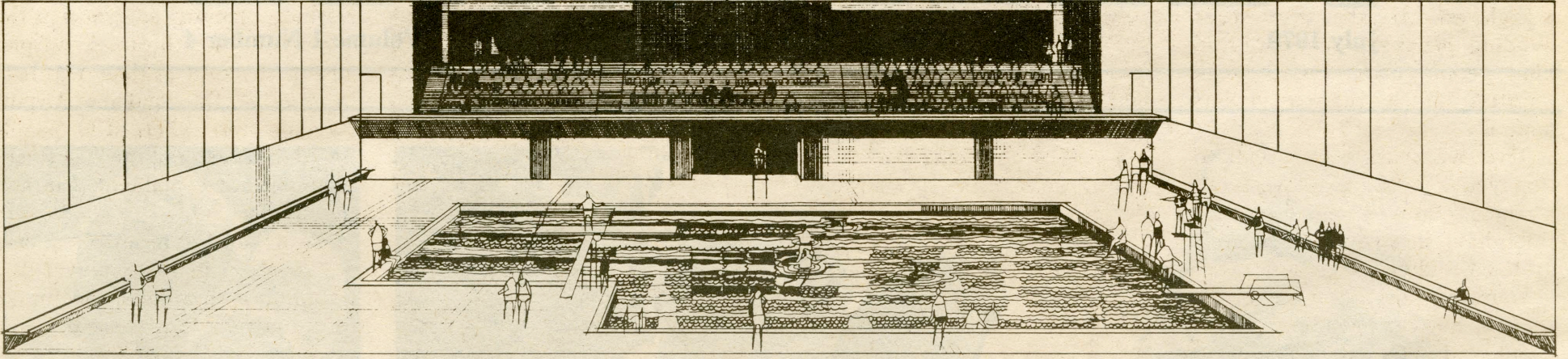
After the banquet, the Golden Grads were escorted to the Special Events Pavilion for the 1979 commencement ceremony. The Golden Grads were specially recognized by President Frederickson during his welcoming address.

The Alumni Service Award was presented to S. Lyman "Buck" Hilby, class of '26 and '27, for his outstanding work in education, particularly during his tenure as director of placement and professor of administration at the University of Washington.

The Alumni Achievement Award was presented to Tom Sneva, class of '70, for his accomplishments in auto racing while

still maintaining an interest in civic organizations. Because of racing commitments, Tom's brother, Jan, received the award for Tom.

This year's reunion was one of the largest ever, according to Isabelle Green, director of alumni advancement.



AQUATICS INTERIOR

\$1.5 Million Olympic Pool Under Construction

Eastern's partially dormant swimming and aquatics programs will have a brighter future starting in August. Ground will be broken for an aquatics facility as the final phase of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (HPERA) complex.

In 1976, the old pool was closed when the Memorial Fieldhouse went up in flames. EWU aquatics and swimming programs were drastically cut and transferred to facilities at Fairchild Air Force Base.

Attempts to get legislative approval for a new pool were unsuccessful until last year when funds for Phase V of the HPERA complex were approved.

The planning and bidding processes have continued through this summer. In June, the EWU Board of Trustees accepted a bid of \$1,562,184 from H. Halvorson of Spokane as the prime contractor on the project.

Facilities planning director Wayne Loomis expects groundbreaking for the 22,000 square-foot aquatics building to be in mid-August with a targeted completion date of January 1981.

Centerpiece of the building will be a 25-meter by 25-yard pool that will allow competitive swimming in U.S. and metric distances.

The Olympic-size pool will be nearly 20 feet deep at its deepest to accommodate scuba diving classes and two-meter and five-meter diving platforms.

Loomis said plans include

shower and locker rooms as well as gallery seating for 175 poolside spectators. The building will not contain therapy or training rooms because those facilities are already installed in other phases of the HPERA complex.

Improved recruiting for competitive swimmers is one of the items physical education chairman Jack Leighton sees as an immediate benefit of the new pool.

"A university without a pool doesn't convince a competitive swimmer that the administration is very interested in the sport. Our new pool, combined with the other components of the HPERA complex, will be a fine attraction in the recruiting program," Leighton explained.

Most of the academic aquatics programs have been seriously curtailed in the past three years. Instruction has been limited to life-saving, water safety and canoeing and rafting safety.

With the new pool, Leighton predicts expansion of these programs as well as enhancement of the ongoing swimming program for the physically and mentally handicapped in the community.

He said swimming classes would resume and that intramural water polo and basketball and synchronized swimming would be high on the list of activities to reinstitute as soon as possible.

Although Leighton did not predict expansion of the present two-person aquatics staff (Kay McCulloch and Eileen O'Donnell) he did explain that their duties would be more concentrated on aquatics with the advent of the new pool.

He noted that the pool's deep end would allow scuba students an opportunity to experience the effect of diving at lake depths before attempting to be certified. Scuba diving has been a top aquatics interest at Eastern in the past. With the opening of the new pool, Leighton expects a renewed, stronger interest in the training.

Chief among the benefits to university and community that Leighton sees in the pool will be a comprehensive recreational facility.

Eastern has had a pact with the City of Cheney and the Cheney School District #360 since the closure of the old campus pool that allows students and faculty to use

the Cheney city pool for open swimming in the summer months.

The reciprocal pact is expected to continue and the Cheney Parks and Recreation Department, which has fielded an excellent AAU swimming team in recent years, may use the pool to expand its swimming program to year-round.

Leighton believes the new pool will enable his department to attract a number of important regional swim meets to Eastern if the support for the facility and its activities is adequate.

He explained that the determining factor in the expansion of Eastern's competitive swimming and the alternative uses of the aquatics building will be financial.

By the time the new aquatics building opens its doors, Eastern's campus will have been five years without a swimming facility. In those five years, competitive swimming and a variety of academic water programs have faded to the background. How many years will it take to rebuild these programs to a recognizable status in the overall picture of university excellence?

Eastern Washington University in
PERSPECTIVE

Volume 1 July 1979 No. 4

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Cheney, WA 99004, Eastern Washington University in Perspective is published every other month in January, March, May, July, September and November by Communication Services for alumni and friends of the university and printed by the Cheney Free Press, Cheney, WA.

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Eastern Washington University
Printed by Cheney Free Press
July 1979

Eighteen months ago your budding plastics plant employed nine people and grossed three quarters of a million dollars annually.

Two weeks ago you realized that you have 23 employees, all working some overtime. New contracts have shot your annual gross up to \$4 million.

Your inventory never seems like enough, but you have reservations about getting too much tied up in raw materials. The molding machinery is starting to require major overhaul, but you have deadlines to meet and don't know what will give out first - the people or the plant.

Although your employees are generally happy and making a good wage, your shop foreman reports complaints about constant overtime, a lower morale and a perceptible increase in absenteeism.

You are experienced enough to see all the signs of trouble now. But you also know you lack the expertise to solve all these difficulties in an effective manner. Where do you turn for help?

Pick up the phone and call John Hulpke at Eastern's Bureau of Business Research. He, the business faculty and a cadre of students are eagerly awaiting a chance to solve your problems for their benefit as well as yours.

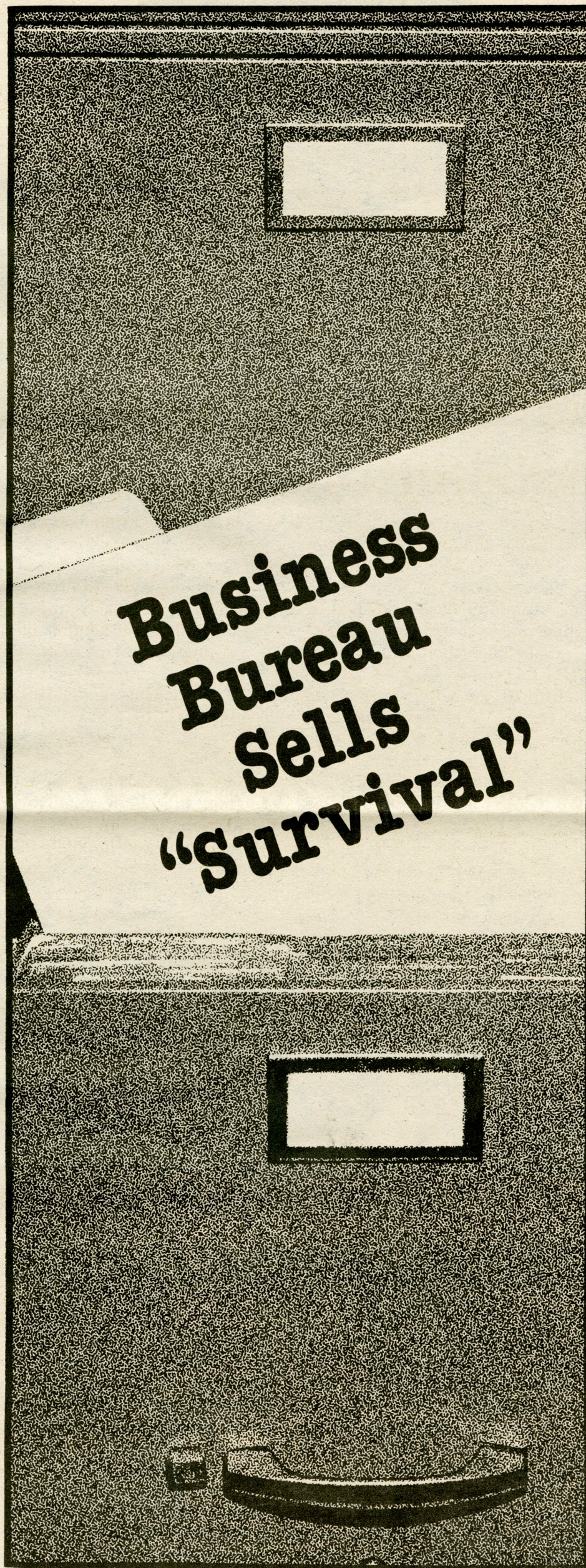
You've been totally immersed in the day-to-day operation of your plant. There has been no time to question, analyze and evaluate your business. You've had a number of concerns in the back of your mind. These are the very matters faculty and students spend hours wrestling with daily. These are problems instructors present to students and get back imaginative, innovative ideas that will apply to your operation.

EWU faculty members are constantly involved in the community through the Bureau of Business Research. They belong to business and professional associations. They have worked steadily with individual firms, groups of hospitals, trade associations, the Small Business Administration and a variety of other private and governmental organizations.

Your call to the Bureau of Business Research will most likely wind up with a "one-hour free" consultation with John Hulpke who will help determine your needs and give an estimate of the cost.

The bureau has a variety of methods available. The problems may call for a team effort by an instructor and a group of students who will study the alternatives and present a report suggesting changes.

Team approaches have been used in dozens of small businesses as diversified as wood products, auto rental, retail farm equipment, machine shops, banks, real



estate firms and small developers. Often these efforts have been fully subsidized by the Small Business Administration.

Faculty consultation can be used in sponsoring in-house training programs for supervisors and

employees. Eastern's Bureau of Business Research offers leading assistance in management psychology, employee morale and motivation, production techniques and marketing research.

Hulpke explained that the bu-

reau also sponsors programs in the community for business people. The most recent of these was held in May at the Spokane Airport Ramada Inn where 100 people heard the creator of the "Pet Rock" phenomenon explain his marketing methods.

More than 100 business students are involved in these university/community business encounters each quarter. Many of the students work on paid internships, while others spend their hours to gain experience.

Hulpke said Eastern will host the Northwest Universities Business Administration Conference in October. A number of experts from the government and private sector will address the gathering on "Energy and Inflation: The Challenges of the 80's."

Eastern's Bureau of Business Research will play a vital role in promoting attendance and input to the annual conference and Hulpke expects a large turnout from the student body for the gathering.

Philosophically, the bureau aims its efforts at the small business and its problems and priorities. Hulpke said that these companies have the most problems and the slimmest resources to deal with them.

Government regulation and inflation have made the plight of the small business perilous. Many tiny firms are swallowed up annually by large operations.

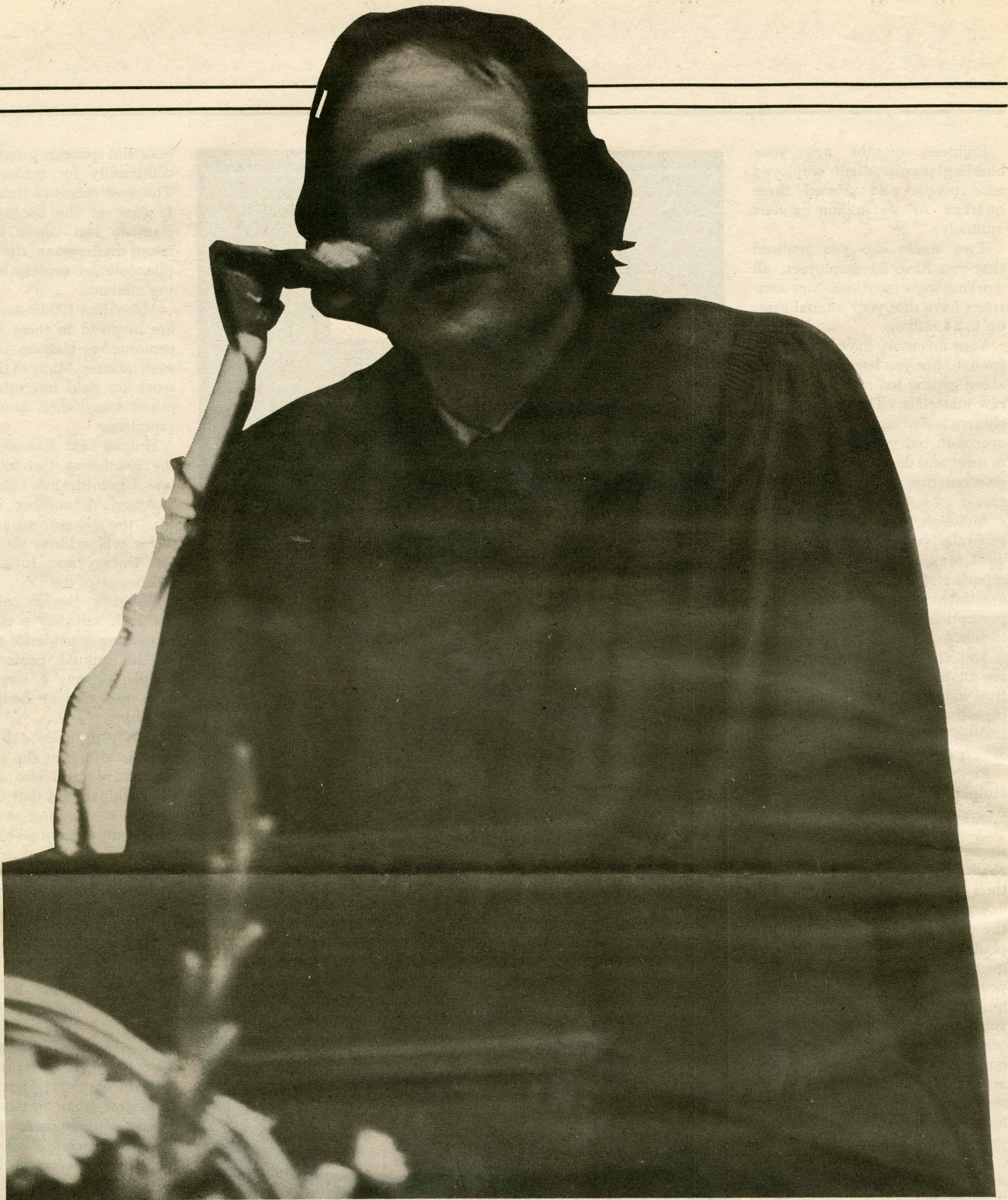
Facts gleaned from a recent speech by William K. Eastman, chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, indicate that small businesses are still the backbone of the nation's free enterprise system.

Firms employing less than 100 employees make up more than 90 percent of the national businesses. Fifty-five percent of all employees in the private sector work for small companies. Those people produce 45 percent of the Gross National Product as well as providing 50 percent of the industrial inventions and innovations.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has 50,000 small business members. That, combined with the previous figures, depict a vital small business community, but there are some darker aspects.

Three out of every four new small businesses fail in the first year. Regulation and tax structures have contributed so strongly to the complexity of doing business that many successful firms find it easier to sell out to a larger company than try to survive alone.

Eastern's Bureau of Business Research, John Hulpke, his colleagues and their students are ready to lend an experienced, professional hand to the business looking for solutions to sink or swim problems in a stormy sea.



Commencement Speaker:

Graduation is the culmination of dreams for most college graduates and the beginning of dreams for others.

But dreams are nothing unless you have the courage to act them out.

Eastern Washington University's commencement speaker talked about dreams - and reality - to the 89th graduating class on June 8.

Tim O'Brien, winner of the 1978 National Book Award for "Going After Cacciato," said education, dreams and reality are closely related.

"Education helps us form our dreams," he said. "It helps us notice and dream - to see what is and to see what might be. But we

can't just dream, we must take action on our dreams. And this action requires courage. The courage to act.

"If you learn everything in the world, what good is it if you don't have the guts for action?"

O'Brien speaks from experience when he speaks of dreams, reality and the courage to act. He spent 14 months in Vietnam as a foot soldier, living on fear, death, dying and dreams.

During his college days in the late 60's, O'Brien was a radical student body president at prestigious Macalester College in Minnesota, full of dreams, hopes and ideals.

Then they drafted him, draft re-

sistance, dreams and all.

In Vietnam, dreams kept him alive, kept him sane and at times drove him insane. O'Brien said 65 to 75 percent of a soldier's time was spent dreaming.

"You're not in the war," he said. "Without dreams, it was just bugs, bullets, Viet Cong, bombs and death. We used dreams to give us something else to think about. Something to look forward to after the war."

Dreams can serve the same purposes in your own life, according to O'Brien.

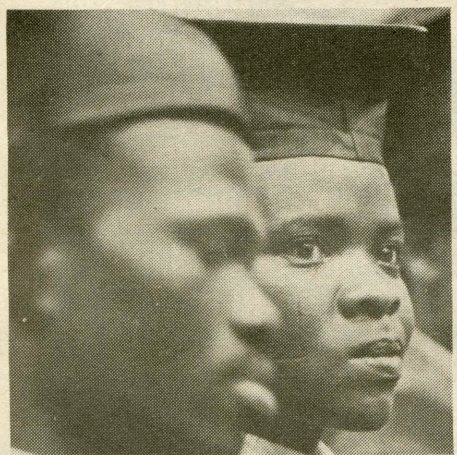
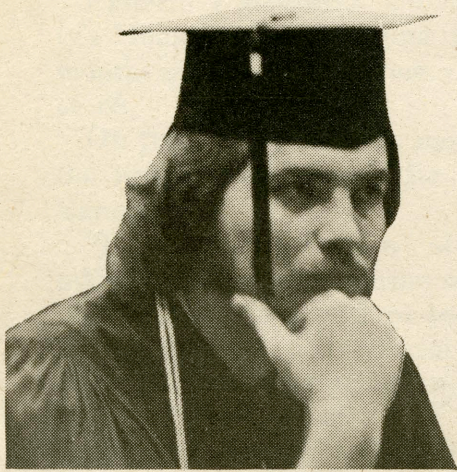
"You can use dreams as spurs to do what you want," he said. "You can use dreams as goals or standards to measure the success of

your life."

Graduates face a challenge to formulate their dreams as measures of success later in life, according to EWU President H. George Frederickson.

"Challenges have always faced the university graduate," Frederickson said. "But from those challenges come great opportunities. Graduates of Eastern are well-prepared to turn these challenges into opportunities. They have a fine education and degrees of which they can be immensely proud.

"Translate dreams into realities. Look for opportunities where they exist in life; for it is in this way that the educated man or woman



Dreams Require Guts to Act

makes the greatest contribution to the society in which we live."

And the opportunities do exist for those with the courage to act. Eastern's office of career planning and placement has been steadily scheduling employers looking for graduates willing to fulfill their dreams.

"We have kept very busy this year in placing our graduates and are booking interviewers into the 80's," said Forrest "Skip" Amsden, director of career planning and placement.

Graduation is a time not only for formulating dreams, but a time to recognize those who have fulfilled their own dreams and helped others recognize their own.

During the Golden Alumni Reunion over 30 graduates of the 1920's returned to Eastern on graduation day to visit the place where their dreams and goals were formed some 50 years ago.

Two Eastern graduates were honored by the EWU Alumni Association for their accomplishments in recognizing and acting upon their dreams.

S. Lyman "Buck" Hilby, class of '26 and '27, was awarded the Alumni Service Award by the Alumni Association Board of Directors for his part in influencing the futures of many high school students and teachers in the state.

Tom Sneva, class of '70, was awarded the Alumni Achievement

Award for his accomplishments in auto racing.

Eastern's highest academic accolade, the Board of Trustees Medal, was presented to Daniel R. Long, professor of physics, for his research involvement in gravitation for the past nine years.

The eight retiring faculty of EWU were also honored for their part in guiding Eastern students to face the challenges before them after graduation and giving them the courage to act on their dreams.

The following faculty were granted emeritus status for their efforts: Marion Bacon, professor emeritus of biology; Arthur Biehl, professor emeritus of music; Wendel Exline, professor emeritus

of music; H. Kenneth Hossom, professor emeritus of government; George Kabat, professor emeritus of education; Marguerite Parton, professor emeritus of education; George Robertson, professor emeritus of Spanish and French; and Camilla Surbeck, professor emeritus of education.

As Eastern's 1,219 new graduates faced their challenge, O'Brien charged them to "make reality of your dreams."

"Join and be your dreams."

**Planners
Help
Rural Towns
Avoid
Big City Miseries**



Development has made land a contemporary consumer commodity second in value only to a full tank of gas. The soaring prices of dirt have made planning commission meetings of many cities a suitable replacement for the Friday night fights.

No issues have more weight in local and regional politics than what to do with the land and who will decide how it is to be done.

Every special interest group imaginable has a bone to poke at planners and politicians alike. The solutions seem to precipitate a new uproar with each proposal. It appears that nobody will be satisfied with any plan for growth that restricts or removes restrictions.

Developers and environmentalists joust while merchants and traffic engineers lock horns. All sides predict economic, natural or human catastrophe if the proposals are implemented or not implemented.

The nature of the nightmare is that "they ain't makin' no more land." But how did we arrive at this angry impasse?

The faculty of Eastern's Urban and Regional Planning Center might tell us the problem stems from cities and towns starting their planning process too late. The difficulties of growth and expansion were already of monstrous proportions by the time public officials accepted planning as necessary if they were going to afford to pay the public services bill.

Center Director Joe Luther and his faculty are trying to carry the message of planning to small communities through consulting services and field work using their students.

"The small towns are becoming bigger all the time," Luther explains. "We are trying to educate those people through our community service work so they will be able to grow in a business-like, common-sense manner."

Very limited funding is available for planning services in Washington's rural towns. Eastern's planning center and students provide consulting and study services to these towns for free. The demand is tremendous.

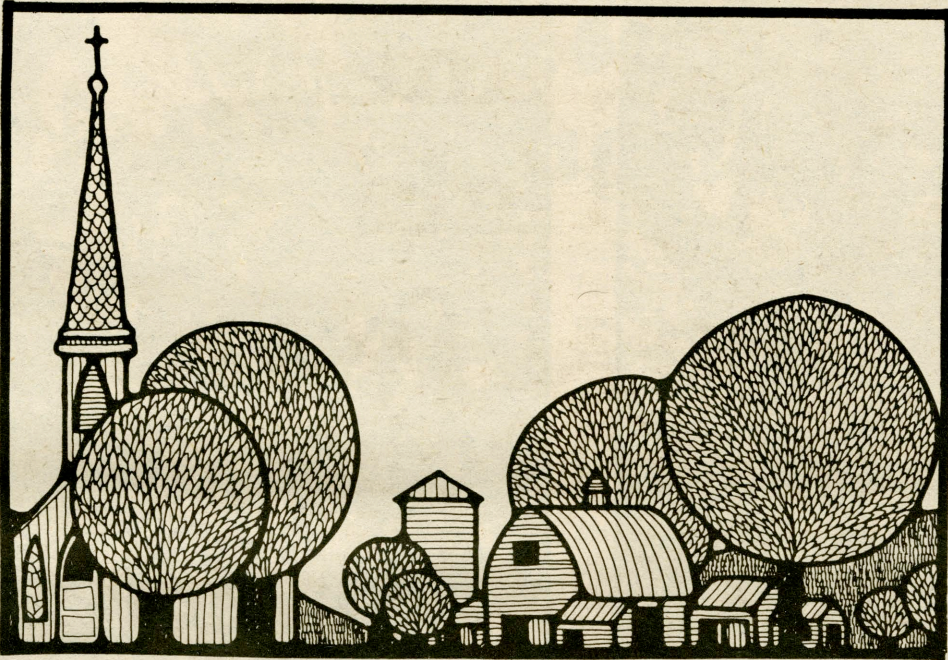
"We have enough requests for consulting work to keep us hopping until spring of 1980," Luther said and added that the center works on a first-come, first-served basis, except when it is clear a community's need is immediate.

He estimates that towns the center serves receive an average of \$15,000 to \$20,000 in planning services free of charge.

Who's paying for the work and where's the money coming from?

Most of the planning work is a matter of free manpower and available time. A grant to the center has released some of the faculty to help these towns for the past couple of years. Development of in-service study projects by faculty

like Fred Hurand have provided as much as 500 manhours to a city at



no cost. Grants help defray travel and other related expenses. They do not pay for the many extra manhours both staff and students spend on the projects.

Hurand's class divided into teams last year and at the request of the Deer Park city administrator provided three proposals for growth planning in that community. The administrator added a couple of concepts of his own and was able to offer voters enough alternatives to make intelligent decisions about which course of expansion was best for Deer Park.

Fred Hurand describes the center's job in consulting with town officials as "tickling their minds."

"We get an opportunity to give our students some valuable research and practical experience in the field while we educate the people about the planning process," Hurand said.

One result of the center's forays into eastern Washington's planning webs is a three-volume guide for communities to use in making their decisions about the growth of their town or county. The work will be published this summer.

The first volume explains the planning process in general, the second shows how to determine the areas of expected growth, and the third offers alternative systems for coping with expansion.

Luther explained that the center will give training in using the manuals to towns that request it. He emphasized that the scope of urban and regional planning assistance in this part of the state would not be available without the Partnership for Rural Improvement (PRI).

PRI is a cooperative effort including Eastern, Washington State University, Community College #17, Big Bend Community College, Wenatchee Valley College and Educational Service District #101. Luther said the comprehensive use of resources from these

partners have made PRI an inestimably valuable tool in shaping the growth patterns of rural towns.

Luther said the three volumes are written in the simplest terms possible to give the public maximum access to planning skills.

Other members of the center staff are involved in major projects like the Tri-Cities Regional Transit Plan, growth assessment for Lincoln County where Washington Water Power is planning a coal-fired plant, and assisting the Confederated Colville Tribes in preparing for the huge mining operation planned in their area.

Planning growth has been a task for the center itself. In six years, the center has grown from a two-man operation with limited community input to a faculty of 12.

The center's undergraduate school supplies most of the total manpower used in the field work, but Hurand explained that the Planning Studio utilizes many of the experienced graduate students.

Luther says the undergraduate program has attracted many veterans and older students who seem to have a "commitment to community concerns." He said his staff is actively recruiting women and minorities for the program, but some of the best sales jobs are done by the center students. Hurand cited a case in which a center student convinced four undecided students to become involved in planning studies.

The center attracts a great many foreign students, according to Luther. This year, 25 percent of the undergraduates were Nigerian students who came to Eastern to continue planning studies started in their African home. Nigeria will soon start building a new capital city.

The graduate program started in 1978, offering the Master in Urban and Regional Planning. The students are coming from all over the western United States. Many graduate workers are former undergraduate students who have gone into planning jobs for a

year or two and returned to Eastern to earn their master's and bring back a wealth of data that fills the center's technical library.

Graduate students do not write a thesis, but are required to complete a practical planning project and report for completion of their master's program.

Luther indicated the center's master's program provides his staff with an unbelievable amount of first hand expertise that is applied in community service problems.

Luther sees his job as an educational process not only in the classroom, but in city offices, in official meetings and in the public mind.

"The primary purpose of the community service of this center is to work itself out of a job. We are committed to giving people the skills and the personnel to make their own independent decisions about the growth of their town," Luther said.

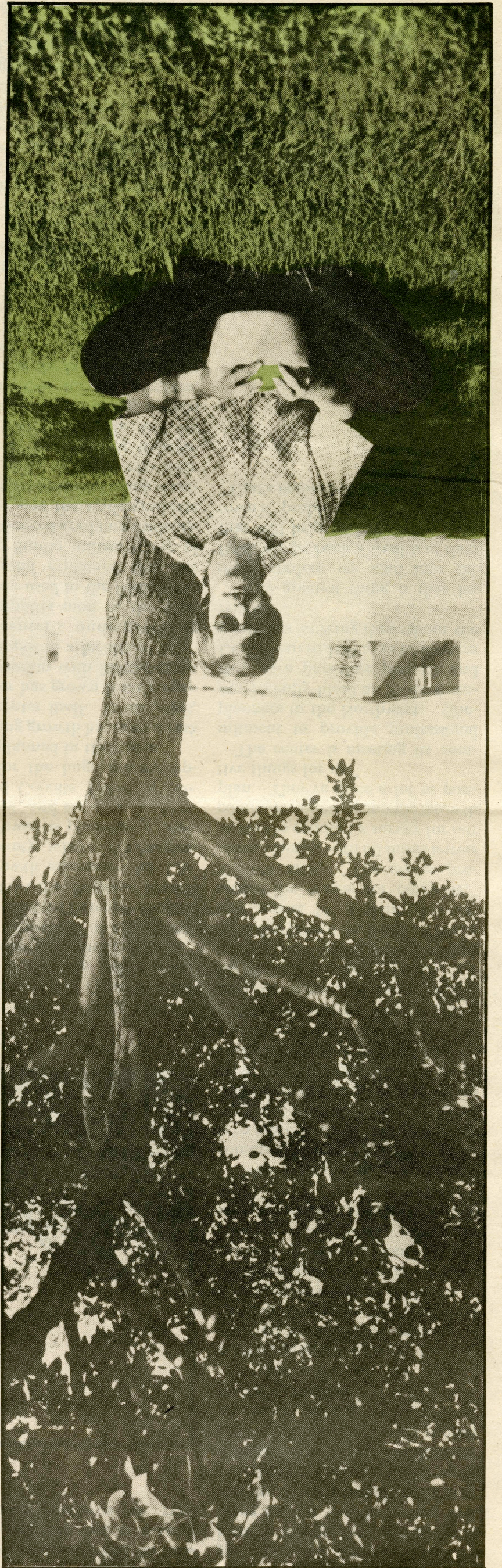
Cheney Mayor Tom Trulove said the center has been helping his community meet its goals.

"We had quite a controversy over downtown parking. A study and report by student planners settled the matter for everyone," Trulove said. "The center provided Cheney with 60 interviewers in May to conduct a survey for our community and economic growth plan. They've done a lot of positive things for us."

The center is meeting its commitment to provide professional planners to the Northwest. Cheney recently hired an Eastern student as a part-time planner and Luther can reel off a list of Eastern graduates working throughout the region.

"The greatest thing is that for every student we send into the field, we get back a wealth of data that will help us handle the next town's problem," Luther said. "That's community service."

An EWU student ponders the findings of Isaac Newton and Dan Long.





Move Over Isaac Newton Dan Long has a Better Idea

There is a great gravity in the life of Dan Long. In fact, gravity is the driving force of most of the associate physics professor's days.

More than three years ago Long published a paper in Britain's prestigious science periodical, "Nature," that set the world of gravitational study abuzz.

Long's paper was the result of experimentation indicating the Newtonian law of gravitational force might have to be altered. Long's presentation of evidence showed the force between two masses is such that the gravitational "constant" is not constant and depends upon the distance between masses.

The 41-year-old scientist's laboratory experiments indicate that at smaller distances the gravitational constants, symbolized as G , may change to some degree. Long's work has pointed out that closer proximity may vary the G factor in the force relationship of two masses.

Primarily, what Dan Long did was delve into a closed case of physical law and find some items that indicated scientists have failed to investigate some of their operating formulas to the fullest.

Some research is under way to test Long's idea and evidence. Work at the National Bureau of Standards, the University of Maryland and Stanford University is progressing quietly with, as yet, no reports of definitive results.

Scientists generally respond to Long's findings with supportive enthusiasm or with a skepticism born of conflicting interests.

When Long's paper was published, it prompted a flood of correspondence from several hundred scholars asking for more information on his work. Among the dozen or so projects following Long's path is a paper published by two California Institute of Technology instructors supporting the theoretical aspects of his findings.

Gimlet eyes cast upon Long's experiments usually come from gravitational theorists whose research and work is based upon metric gravity, which declares the "constant" to be constant regardless of distances. Basically, if Long's experiments are right, it means the theories these researchers have worked on for years may be worthless.

There may also be an economic element in the issue. About \$2

million are granted annually from federal sources for research in metric gravity. Threats to projects from new ideas may mean threats to some incomes.

Long conceded that resistance to his finding in the U.S. scientific community resulted in his revolutionary concepts being first published in the British science journal.

Although publishing his findings brought world-wide recognition for his work and his exceptional talents, the financial support needed to continue his research on a scale sufficient to lay to rest controversy about his experiments has not been acquired yet. The resistance to change or the possibility of change may be, ironically, as strong among science professionals as it is in every other element of human society. Meanwhile, Long keeps his research going with what resources are available.

A Sloan Foundation Fellowship and funding from Eastern Washington University have aided Long in establishing a gravitational lab on campus to further his experiments, but right now "bad vibes" are giving him more problems.

Micro-seismic vibrations affect the measuring signals that tell Long the amount of variance in the gravitational constant. These vibrations result from several sources including man's activities and affect the accuracy of many highly sensitive measuring devices.

Long is researching tangential data to his experiments that support his findings. Experiments by Russian scientists show Long's facts are accurate. He is now preparing another paper he hopes will garner enough substantial support to construct a vibration isolation pier and conclusively prove his findings.

Although highly dedicated to his laboratory work and research, there is another source of powerful gravity in Dan Long's life. The force centers around a house at the end of Cheney's Dubois Street. The well-tended gardening, the bicycle in the driveway and materials neatly stacked for some as-yet-unfinished project say "home."

His son, Mike, is a typical American boy. He proudly displays a first-class slingshot he cut from a Y in a tree. He quickly adds that "Dad cut the notches in the

top for the elastic band." Dan Long looks kindly at his son and adds a fatherly admonition about not aiming the slingshot at people or windows.

When asked about his plans for a career Mike explains he has already designed "something that works using water as fuel" and intends to sell it to an auto maker. His expression leaves little doubt as to his seriousness.

Tracy Long, at 13, is a pretty girl who will be tall and regal like her mother, Linda. She is shy and uncertain about her plans for a career. She mentions writing and electronics. Then says she just doesn't know. Tracy turns back to the micro processor computer on the desk top to feed in a few facts. Science is on her mind again.

Linda Long is an attractive woman with an expressive face that says as much as her words. Her first priority is "taking care of the family," but her energy launched her into the presidency of a local environmental association last year and she has been a prime mover in expanding the recycling center in Cheney.

Much of Dan and Linda's time has been devoted to working with the United Christ in Cheney.

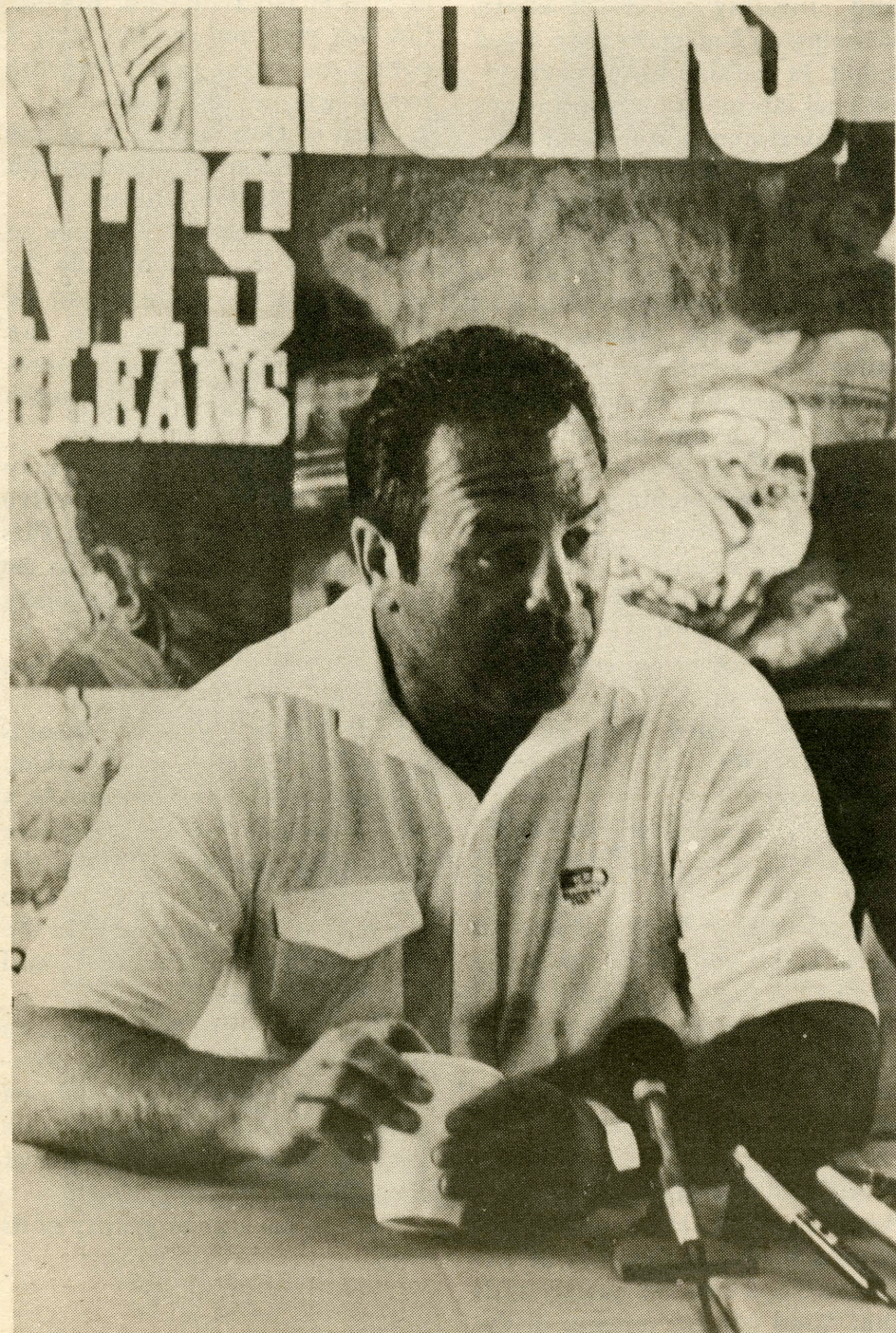
"We have had the privilege to be a part of the church while the new building was going up and we had a chance to work on the project," Dan explains. Apparently in his life religion and science mix freely.

It is evident that Dan Long is an intellect beyond the adjective superior. How then did this extraordinary scientist fail to be snapped up by a major university a dozen years ago when he received his doctorate? Dan explains:

"I chose Eastern because there is room for innovation and thinking beyond the accepted norms. At a large university there is sometimes pressure to limit research and the directions one offers graduate students to areas acceptable to the bulk of the educational and scientific community.

"I came here to have space to pursue research like the gravitational experiments. I have been able to teach as a sharing process because of the atmosphere here at Eastern."

Eastern has a great gravity of its own.



Seattle Seahawks Visit Cheney

The National Football League Seattle Seahawks are holding their summer training camp at Eastern for the fourth year.

The Seahawks and Eastern have signed a five-year agreement for the Seahawks to hold their training camp at Eastern through 1983.

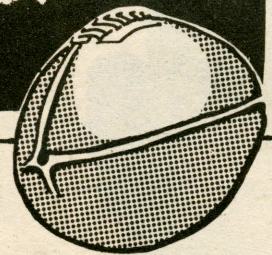
The contract, signed in April this year, calls for the Seahawks to participate in a variety of EWU seminar programs, such as the public relations seminar held in Seattle last month and an offici-

ating seminar to be held at Eastern in September.

The Seahawks opened this year's camp July 24 and will leave August 16, according to Seahawks general manager John Thompson.

In addition to the summer camp, the Seahawks also plan an annual Seahawks Intra-squad Scrimmage. This year the scrimmage was expanded to include a Seahawks preview program with game films, lunch and scrimmage tickets as part of the package deal.

The ABC's and Z of EWU Football



Eastern Washington University's Homecoming '79 came four months early for Dick Zornes, class of '68.

On June 12 Zornes was named the new football coach for the Eastern Eagles.

"I was apprehensive about taking this position," Zornes said. "But Eastern indicated to me it would make a commitment to bring the football program up to NCAA Division II caliber. I feel good about Eastern and my own experiences at Eastern as an athlete. I want to be a part of that again."

A native of Vancouver, Wash., Zornes, 35, has an illustrious athletic background. He was named the captain and most valuable player on the Hudson's Bay High School football team in 1962. That same year Zornes was selected the school's outstanding athlete.

The football accolades continued as Zornes played at Eastern for four years as a fullback and strong safety. He was selected for the Evergreen Conference, Pacific Northwest Small College and NAIA District I All-Star teams in 1966 as a safety. Zornes was also the team captain his junior and senior years, and voted most inspirational player in 1966.

"I remember the enthusiasm those football teams created here," Zornes said. "My goal is to get that kind of following for Eastern athletics established again."

Eastern's football win-loss records during Zornes' upper class playing days were 8-1-0 in 1965 and 7-1-1 in 1966. He was a student assistant coach in charge of linebackers in 1967 when Eastern finished 11-1-0.

Zornes followed Coach Dave Holmes to the University of Hawaii in 1968 for a four-year stint as assistant football coach in charge of the secondary. He returned to Eastern in 1971 to work on a master's degree in education to accompany his bachelor's degree in biology. As a graduate as-

sistant coach, Zornes was the defensive coordinator and coached the secondary for one year.

Zornes came to Eastern from Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Wash., where he was head coach for two years. His teams achieved 7-3-0 and 10-0-0 records and a National Junior College Championship (by magazine poll) in 1978. Zornes' other coaching jobs were as assistant coach at Montana Tech from 1972 to 1974 and defensive coordinator for the British Columbia Lions Canadian professional football team from 1974 to 1976.

"I followed the rise and fall of Eastern's teams wherever I was,"

Zornes said. "I don't know how successful we'll be this fall, but I want to put Eastern on the right track again."

The biggest concern Zornes had when he accepted the job was the lack of recruited players on the EWU team and the scheduling for the 1979 season.

"The appletree is pretty bare right now, but I'm a good recruiter and evaluator of talent. That's 80 percent of football," Zornes said. "I've been chasing kids all over and talking to a lot of them about red-shirting next year and going full force in 1980.

"A lot of good football players

in this state don't get recruited by the PAC-10 schools and I camp on their doorstep and recruit them.

"Eastern can field a good competitive team that is a notch below PAC-10 level. We've upgraded our schedule, but not the talent and we have to catch up to the Big Sky level schools. It will be four or five years before EWU can reap all the benefits of this upgrading."

Zornes is optimistic about his and Eastern's football future.

"I don't want to jump in over our heads," he said. "I want to control the scheduling and add a Big Sky school every year and improve gradually. (Eastern has already scheduled the University of Montana in 1980 and 1981.)

"I have a good feeling about the changes at Eastern in facilities and the way of life here now is much more appealing to students. This makes it easier to recruit players, but my staff and I will have to cultivate GOOD players.

"I want Eastern to be competitive and have a chance to win. If we can't get going in three years - allowing our recruited freshmen and sophomores to become good competitors, I will give up this job and give someone else a chance at it."

The fear of failure, Zornes admits, is self-placed.

"I put so much pressure on myself that nobody else has a chance to," he said.

The future is NOW for Eastern football and Dick Zornes is working overtime to be ready.

"I think the University of Northern Colorado and the University of Puget Sound will be our toughest foes this season," Zornes said. "But we play them on our turf, so we'll be prepared to provide good competition and a lot of excitement for our fans."

Zornes' arduous task of building a competitive football team for EWU in 1979 is well underway. Dick Zornes wants the October 20 Homecoming '79 to be as happy as his Homecoming '79 was for him.

1979 and 1980 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
September 15, 1979	Carroll College	Cheney
22	Whitworth	Spokane
29	Northern State College, S.D.	Cheney
October 6	OPEN	
13	California State, Hayward	Hayward, Ca
20	University of Puget Sound	Cheney
27	Simon Fraser	Vancouver, B.C.
November 3	University of Northern Colorado	Cheney
10	Montana Tech	Butte, Mont
17	Central Washington University	Cheney
September 13, 1980	California State, Sacramento	Sacramento, Ca
20	Carroll College	Helena, Mont
27	Whitworth College	Cheney
October 4	University of Puget Sound	Tacoma
11	California State, Hayward	Cheney
18	Portland State	Portland, Ore
25	Humboldt State	Cheney
November 1	Simon Fraser University	Cheney
8	Montana Tech	Cheney
15	OPEN	
22	University of Montana	Missoula, Mont

Speaking of Athletics.....

There are some new faces on the Eagle athletic scene this year, but a familiar face will be leading the men's side of EWU intercollegiate sports.

Ron Raver, 41, assumes the duties of men's athletic director after 13 years as head tennis coach and assistant basketball and baseball coach. Raver replaces Jerry Martin, EWU's athletic director since 1975, who resigned his administrative duties to devote more time to coaching Eastern's outstanding track and cross country teams.

Raver received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State Uni-

versity in Nebraska in 1961 and his master's degree from Eastern in 1968.

"I'm excited to take on this position," Raver said. "I feel that Eastern's athletic program is at a point where it is ready to continue in its growth and development. The interest and enthusiasm generated by this growth will reflect not only in athletics, but in the entire university."

Also joining the Eagles men's staff is Larry Hattemer, who will serve as assistant football coach and assistant athletic director.

Hattemer, 41, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Idaho. Hattemer comes to Eastern from Columbia Basin College where he

had been a member of the athletic staff since 1967. He was the athletic director at CBC, as well as undertaking several coaching duties in football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis.

Eastern's women's athletic program has a new leader, too. She is Mary Rubright, a 1973 Eastern graduate and former outstanding athlete. Rubright will take on the duties as women's volleyball coach and women's athletic director.

She replaces C. Peggy Gazette, who resigned her athletic director duties to devote more time to the physical education graduate studies program.

Rubright has coached at Oregon College of Education and Clackamas Community College in Oregon.

Bill Smithpeters, EWU's women's basketball coach for the past three years, will continue in that position in a full-time capacity this year.

Smithpeters has directed the Eagle women to three 20-win seasons and two Region Nine Small College Championships. The EWU team is moving to the large college division this year.

Also joining the Eastern women's staff is Rusty Wellman. He will coach the women's gymnastics team on a part-time basis.

Wellman is a graduate of Oregon State University and has 10 years of gymnastics coaching experience. He leaves an assistant coaching position at Spokane Community College to come to Eastern.

Alumni Profile



Buck Hilby

Image of Alumni Service

S. Lyman "Buck" Hilby.
"...a recognized leader in his field, he's earned the respect of colleagues both locally and across the state."

"...a true humanistic spirit, always thinking of the other person first."

"His professional life has always been guided by the highest educational ideals."

"...has always upheld a positive image of the schools to students, teachers, parents and the community."

Such are the excerpts from letters recommending S. Lyman "Buck" Hilby for the Alumni Service Award for 1979.

Buck was born in Spokane in 1904, where he commuted to high school at Lewis and Clark High School. He enrolled at Eastern, then Cheney State Normal School, in 1924.

"I had a choice of whether to go to Eastern or Washington State College (WSU)," he recalls. "I chose Eastern because I could get a degree in two years instead of four. I would be able to graduate earlier and start earning money sooner."

After graduating with a two-year certificate in 1926, Buck taught seventh grade history in Wenatchee until 1928. While he was teaching at Wenatchee, Buck went to summer school at Eastern to complete the requirements for his three-certificate.

In 1928-29 it was back to school, this time at the University of Washington where Buck received his bachelor's degree.

A master's degree was next in line for Buck. He traveled to Stanford University to earn his master's degree while teaching part-time at Menlow Valley.

After returning to Washington in 1930, Buck accepted a job at South Bend where he was high school principal and football coach until 1934.

With the recommendation of Noah David Showalter, president of Cheney State Normal School, Buck accepted a job as superintendent of the Kalama School District. He was in that position until 1941.

For the next 14 years Buck was principal of Bothell High School, in Bothell, Wash. After three years as superintendent of the Chelan School District and two years as high school principal in the Highline School District, Buck accepted his final appointment as placement director and professor of administration at the University of Washington. He retired from that position in 1970.

Buck's active role in the state's public schools didn't keep him from being active in community affairs wherever he went.

Buck was master of the Masonic Lodges in Kalama and Bothell. He organized the first DeMolay chapter in Bothell and served as its

adviser for several years. At Kalama he helped organize the Lion's Club and has been active in Lion's Club in Bothell. He was also active in the local P.T.A. wherever he taught.

Buck was and is active in a number of professional organizations including Phi Delta Kappa, the Washington Educational Association, King County High School Principal's Association, Northwest Association of College Placement Officers and the National College Placement Association.

Buck is also active in the state legislature on behalf of teachers who retired prior to 1973 when the teacher's retirement system was less favorable.

A retirement publication gave tribute to his efforts to revise the pension plan, "Mr. Hilby's forthright statements before the legislative bodies and his influence with individual legislators contributed greatly to the progress of legislation to provide for the needs of retirees."

Close ties to his past help Buck keep active in retirement. He is one of a small group of Normal School graduates who founded the Showalter Scholarship Fund in 1959. The fund is named in honor of the Normal School's first president, Noah Showalter. Buck is still active in recruiting new donors for this fund. He is serving his third term as president of the Century Club of alumni donors.

Working with the scholarship fund helps Buck remember some of his college days.

"I lived in Sutton Hall while at Eastern," he said. "I paid \$25.25 and \$25.50 per month for room and board. Tuition was less than \$10 per quarter."

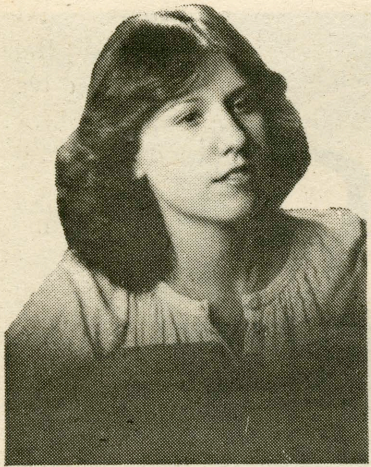
"I especially remember our president, Noah Showalter, as a very special person. One time one of my friends was sick and had to stay in bed. Showalter came to visit my sick friend in the dorm. Not too many college presidents today would think of visiting a sick student."

Like all people, certain things stick in Buck's mind as he grew up.

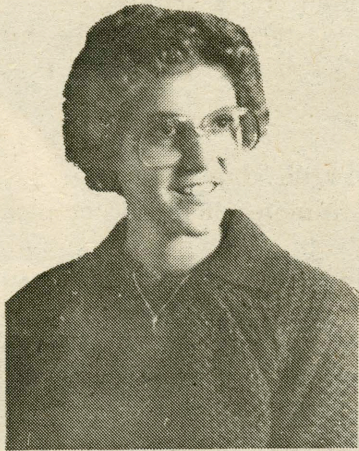
"I remember delivering the Spokesman-Review in the mornings," he said. "I also remember walking to the Spokane fairgrounds from my home on the south side of town to play my high school football games. We played for the high school national championship when I was a senior. It was Lewis and Clark of Spokane against Scott High School from Pennsylvania. After the game we were still waiting to be champions. We lost."

And despite all Buck's activities, he and his wife, Olga, still maintain a beautifully landscaped home near Bothell. The type most people dream of, but Buck says in his typically quiet manner, "It still needs a lot of work."

Alumni Scholarships



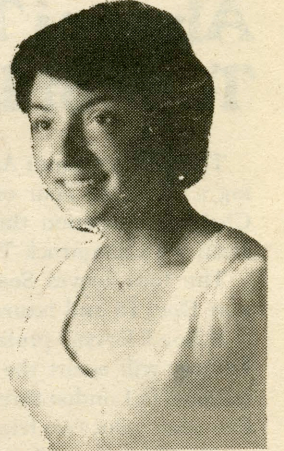
Rebecca McLain is a 1979 graduate of Colville High School in Colville, Wash. She will attend Eastern this fall and plans to earn her Bachelor of Arts in music with a vocal performance emphasis. Becky was awarded a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Organization as a junior.



Julie Neuman will attend Eastern this fall as a freshman majoring in home economics with a foods and nutrition emphasis. She is a 1979 graduate of Kennewick High School in Kennewick, Wash., where she was one of the top ten graduating seniors scholastically.



Janet Woods is a 1979 graduate of Shadle Park High School in Spokane, who will enroll this fall at EWU where she plans to major in English literature. She was awarded a scholarship award in 1976 and was a National Merit Commended Student in 1978.



Dora Sybouts will enroll at Eastern this fall as a freshman, following her graduation from East Valley High School in Yakima. She graduated third in her class and plans to study dental hygiene at Eastern. Dora was editor of her high school newspaper and active in the athletic program at East Valley.



Kris Nelson plans to study primary education when she enrolls at Eastern this fall as a freshman. She is a 1979 graduate of West Valley High School in Spokane, where she was ranked second academically in her class of 275. While at West Valley, Kris was editor of her high school newspaper, selected as Outstanding Junior Girl of the Year and received an Outstanding Junior Achievement Award.



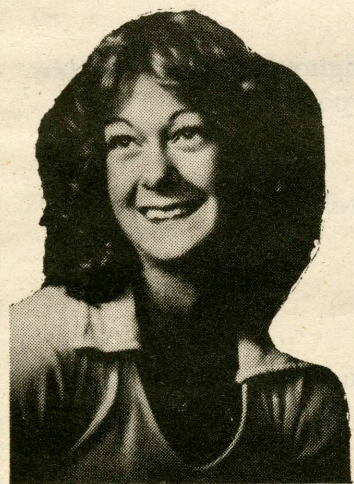
Rene LaBlanc will continue his education at Eastern this fall to complete the requirements for a master's degree in biology. He graduated from Medical Lake High School in 1975 where he was co-valedictorian of his class. Rene has been active in the ski club and intramural sports at Eastern. He has also served as a teacher's aide in the EWU chemistry department. He has been named to the dean's honor list for 10 quarters while at Eastern.



Scott Arneson will continue his studies at Eastern this fall as a sophomore. He is planning a career as a professional accountant. Scott graduated from Liberty Bell High School in Twisp, Wash., in 1978. While in high school, he served as sophomore class president, student body vice president his junior year, and student body president as a senior. He was awarded the Bookkeeping Student of the Year award as a senior and was valedictorian of his graduating class.



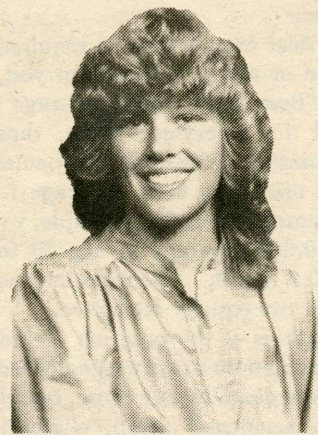
Susan Munns is a 1972 graduate of Sunnyside High School. She is attending Eastern to earn her bachelor's degree in speech pathology, and ultimately wants to earn her master's degree in speech pathology. She will be a senior this fall. She graduated fourth in her high school class and has maintained her scholastic excellence during her college career.



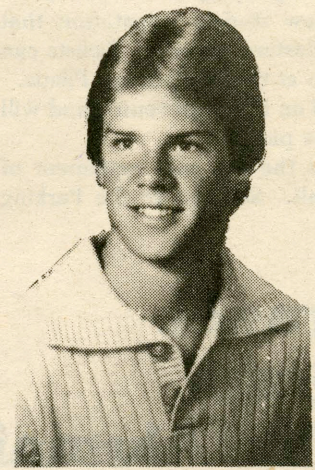
Linda Moore graduated from Tonasket High School in Tonasket, Wash., in 1979. She will enroll at Eastern this fall as a freshman and plans to study dance, gymnastics and music. While in high school, she was active in all areas of the fine arts. She was active in gymnastics until the program was cut because of levy failure in 1977.



Terri DeJong graduated from Colfax High School in Colfax, Wash., in 1979 and plans to enroll at Eastern this fall. While at Colfax, Terri was active in the Future Homemakers of America and the Girls League. She held numerous part-time jobs after school to earn money for her college education.



Rochelle Blackman is a 1979 graduate of Battle Ground High School in Battle Ground, Wash. She will enter Eastern this fall as a freshman and plans to major in biology with an emphasis in wildlife biology. She was active in gymnastics and volleyball in high school and was editor of her high school yearbook as a senior.



David Henley has been a stand-out member of Eastern's varsity basketball team during his freshman year at Eastern. He is a 1978 graduate of Shadle Park High School in Spokane, where he was the number one student academically. He will be a sophomore at Eastern this fall and is planning a business degree with business law as a possible career goal.

Notebook

Alumni Theatre Tour of London

The EWU Alumni Association is offering a "Theatre Tour of London" during Christmas vacation this year in cooperation with Shamrock Tours.

The tour leaves Seattle/Tacoma Airport Dec. 15 and returns Dec. 22.

R. Boyd Devin, professor of theatre at Eastern, will escort the tour. Devin has traveled to London three times in the past five years, plus two trips to the European continent and an extensive tour of the Far East in 1971.

Tour price is \$845 for the seven-day tour, based on a double occupancy room.

The tour package includes round trip air transportation via PAN AM 747, twin room with private bath for six nights at the elegant St. Ermin's Hotel, continental breakfast each morning, morning sight-seeing tour of London by deluxe motor-coach, four theatre tickets to top West End Theatres (reserved seats, orchestra stalls or dress circle) and all taxes and gratuities.

Optional tour features include a full-day tour of Stratford-Upon-Avon and London Transport Go-As-You-Please passes for seven days unlimited use of the busses and underground. Both options available at extra cost.

College credit for the tour is available at additional cost.

For more information or to reserve one of the 30 seats available for the tour, contact Cheney Travel, Pence Union Building, Cheney, WA 99004 or call (509) 235-8417.

Eagle Football Parking Lot Picnic

Bring your family and your lunch to Eastern Washington University Sept. 15 for a day of Eagle football, fun and festivities.

The opening game of the 1979 season will begin at 1 p.m. on Woodward Field when the Eagles take on a powerful team from Carroll College, Helena, Mont. A Parking Lot Picnic is planned to begin at 11 a.m. that day.

The Parking Lot Picnic will be in EWU Parking Lot #19, adjacent to Woodward Field. Free pop and coffee will be provided. Game tickets will also be provided to families accompanying new students arriving for new student orientation that day on the Eastern campus. Tickets can be picked up at the Parking Lot Picnic.

Music and an EWU souvenir stand will also be at the picnic.

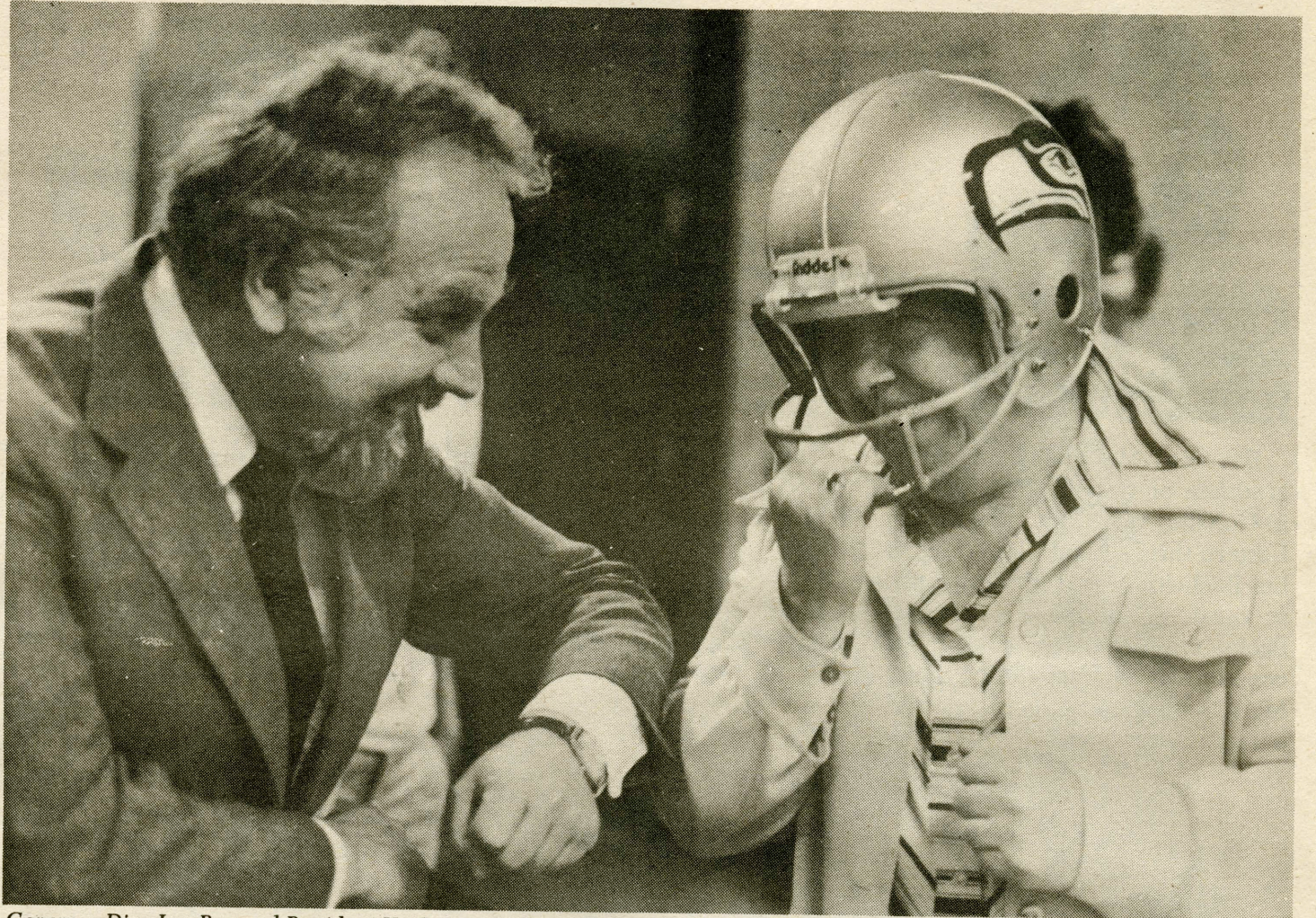
Don't miss the fun and excitement of Eagle football. See you at the Parking Lot Picnic.

Insurance Program Benefits Alumni

The Eastern Washington University Alumni Association announces another program designed to provide benefits for its members and their families.

A low-cost term life insurance policy which guarantees some coverage for everyone is being offered to EWU alumni.

The policy was developed by Fred S. James & Co. in conjunction with Eastern, Gonzaga University and Central Washington University to provide the best possible coverage for the lowest possible



Governor Dixy Lee Ray and President H. George Frederickson tangle in the Seattle Seahawks locker room on campus. The governor visited EWU July 20 to view the Seahawks at practice during their summer training camp.

cost, according to Mike Reilly, representative for James & Co. in Spokane.

The program is designed to provide term life insurance coverage at a low cost to many people who have no company-sponsored life insurance program or who are self-employed.

The insurance is underwritten by Bankers Life and Casualty Co. of Chicago and administered by James & Co.

The insurance program is offered as a service to EWU alumni, not as a revenue-producing project, according to Isabelle Green, director of alumni relations at Eastern.

"The selection of a firm was done after proposals were requested from four companies who specialize in this type of coverage," Green said. The proposals were rated by a committee of local alumni in the insurance business and members of the EWU School of Business faculty with expertise in insurance. The Alumni Association Board of Directors, after considering all the proposals, acted in favor of the committees recommendation."

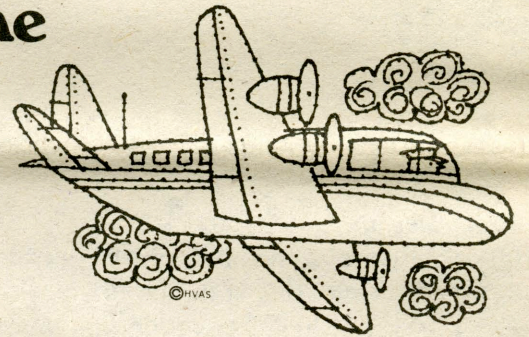
Because of the way the policy is designed, it offers many features not normally found in other policies, according to Green.

"No physical examination is required, no salesmen or agents will call on you," she said. "Best of all, some coverage is guaranteed for everyone, even those declared uninsurable by other companies. The policy offers the most coverage for the lowest possible cost. For example, you can get \$50,000 coverage at age 30 for only \$13.50 a month. The rates in other age brackets are equally attractive."

Other features of the program include choosing the amount of coverage desired, coverage from death by any cause, double benefits for accidental death, eligibility for all EWU alumni under 60 years old and applications that can be filled out in your own home.

If you have not received a brochure and application form for the EWU alumni insurance program, contact Mike Reilly at (509) 455-3900 in Spokane or write to Fred S. James & Co., Suite 1410 Washington Mutual Building, Spokane, WA 99201.

Fly with the Eagles -



Alumni Football Express

October 13 - San Francisco, California - 2 days

EWU vs. U of Cal. at Hayward

Package includes: Round trip air fare, lodging in San Francisco, bus to hotel, game and airport.

Depart: 4:00 p.m. October 12

Return: 8:30 p.m. October 13

Reservation deadline September 15

*Approximately \$200 per person

October 27 - Vancouver, B.C. - 2 days

EWU vs. Simon Fraser

Package includes: Round trip air fare, lodging in Vancouver, bus to hotel, game and airport.

Depart: 11:30 a.m. October 27

Return: 6:45 p.m. October 28

Reservation deadline September 15 and October 10

*Approximately \$150 per person

November 10 - Butte, Montana - 1 day

EWU vs. Montana Tech

Package includes: Round trip air fare, bus to game and back to airport.

Depart: 8:30 a.m. November 10

Return: 7:00 p.m. November 10

Reservation deadline October 28

*Approximately \$125 per person

*Air fares and lodging costs are still being negotiated. Final package prices will be available by August 1, 1979.

To make reservations or for further information call or write: Cheney Travel Inc., Pence Union Building, Cheney, WA 99004, (509)235-8417.

Eastern Alumni

'39

Jean [Ferguson] Stevens was judge for auditions held in the Quincy Center of the National Guild of Piano Teachers at the St. Paul Lutheran Church May 18, 19 and 20 this year. She has had 15 years experience as judge of the National Guild, traveling to midwest and western states. She has also been part of a piano duo with EWU music professor James Edmonds. She graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in education and earned her master's degree in music from the Eastman School of Music in New York.

'57

Dan Sherwood has been appointed vice principal of Medical Lake High School. He graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree from Whitworth College. He has been associated with the Mead School District for the past 16 years.

'65

Sylvia Ocsio-Janella recently toured the United States with her group of 18 Philippino students to present a series of pops organ concerts. The group performed in concert at EWU April 18 and traveled to Chicago; New York City; Washington, D.C.; Orlando, Fla.; Las Vegas; Los Angeles; and San Francisco before returning home. She received her master of music education at Eastern and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon professional music fraternity.

'66

Gerald R. Mineard has been appointed agricultural field representative of Pacific Bank. His responsibilities will include determining collateral values, assessing damage to crops and inspecting fields of agricultural resources. He graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in education. He and his wife, Maralye, live in Yakima with their two children.

Ronald C. Coolbaugh has been appointed dean of arts and science at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, Ore. His new position involves the management of academic programs in creative arts, humanities, science and social science, with more than 100 faculty members in his division. In addition, he directs a research program on the physiology and biochemistry of plant hormones sponsored by the National Science Foundation. He graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in biology and holds a doctorate in plant physiology and biochemistry from Oregon State University.

'67

Richard C. Leonard has been appointed the vice president and manager of Old National Bank's satellite computer operation in Tukwila for the bank's western region. He graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in business. In addition to his promotion, he has been chosen to attend the Bank Administration Institute of the School of Banking in Madison, Wis. He and his wife Sheron and two daughters will be living in Kent.

Roger Hylton recently resigned his position as assistant manager with the Washington Apple Commission to join the national advertising firm of Stockton-West-Burkhart, Inc. of Cincinnati beginning June 1. He will assist in opening a new Portland, Ore., branch office of the firm. The new office will handle the regional advertising account

for Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers as well as other advertising accounts. Hylton graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in radio-television.

'68

W. Richard Weatherbee, a certified public accountant and former assistant controller of Inland Power and Light Co., has become controller with Washington Mutual Savings Bank. The Tacoma-based bank has 12 offices across the state. He attended Walla Walla College and graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in business.

Kathryn Minicozzi now sings leading opera roles in Tel Aviv, Israel. While a graduate student at Washington State University, she was a Spokane Music Festival winner and received a summer opera scholarship at the Banff School of Fine Arts. She was also a finalist in both the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera auditions in Seattle. She graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in music with honors.

Eugene H. Bolstad Jr. is the new purchasing manager for the Spokane division of Stack Steel & Co. He graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He succeeds Kyle Towne who was promoted and transferred to Seattle. Bolstad is married to the former Janis Wood. They have a nine-year-old daughter.

Richard Noel is teaching third grade at Chattaroy. He was recently featured in a series of articles about education in the "Deer Park, Tri-County Tribune." He graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in social science.

'69

Charles B. Grossman Jr. has received a master of science degree in contract and acquisition management at the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center in Fort Lee, Va. Capt. Grossman graduated from Eastern with a bachelor of education degree in art. He was one of 51 officers and eight civilians to receive master's degrees through the Florida Institute of Technology cooperative program with the Army.

Glenn A. Knight is the general service officer at the American Embassy in Algiers, Algeria. He entered the foreign service in August 1978 and has now become third secretary of embassy at Algiers. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science at Eastern.

'70

Lt. Richard Jorgenson, an accounting graduate from Eastern, has been promoted to deputy police chief in Spokane. He is a 14-year veteran of the Spokane Police Department. He joined the department in 1965 and was promoted to specialist in 1968 and to sergeant in 1973 when he was assigned to the Spokane Police Academy. He is now in charge of planning and research for the department.

'74

June Naff has been appointed assistant manager of the Edwall Grain Growers, Inc. She graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in business with a general administration emphasis.

'75

John Arverson, formerly a Spokane health insurance planner, has been named coordinator of medical and health planning for Eastern Washington by the Washington State Medical Association. He graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in urban and regional planning. He has worked as a planning assistant to the comprehensive Health Planning Council of Spokane County.

Paul Brueggemeier was named Spokane School District 81's "Staffer of the Year" by the district school board. District superintendent Walter Hitchcock called the Walla Walla native "an indefatigable person" who "gives of himself very generously to everyone." Brueggemeier has taught music at Sacajawea Junior High School since 1970. He received his master of music education degree at Eastern.

'76

Jon Avery recently received his master's degree in philosophy from Claremont Graduate School. He graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in philosophy.

'77

Phyllis Jean Ressel married Timothy Dowling June 16. She graduated from Davenport High School and earned her Bachelor of Science degree in biology from Eastern. She is scheduled to complete her studies in medical technology at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma by September.

Dave Breidenbach is the entrepreneur of a blossoming Wheel Sport bicycle shop in Spokane. In addition, he has organized a bicycle motocross resort near Spokane Community College. He earned a bachelor's degree in government and a master's degree in business administration at Eastern. He is married to Susan Levi, producer of KREM-TV's Northwest Gallery program.

'77/78

Donna Butcher is engaged to marry Mike Bade Aug. 11, 1979. She graduated from Eastern in 1977 with a bachelor's degree in education. Bade graduated in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in industrial technology.

Debra Patterson was married to Daniel Huneywell July 9 at the Wapato Baptist Church. She graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in history in 1977 and earned a bachelor's degree in social science in 1978. She is teaching in Bickelton. Daniel graduated from Eastern in June.

'78

Karen Kinch heads a ballet company based in Washtucna. Her company has performed "Sleeping Beauty" in Lacrosse and Endicott. The troupe is called the Southeast Ballet Co. and has a total of 17 dancers. She studied dance at Eastern and took dancing lessons in Spokane before her student days at Eastern.

'79

Jerry Schmidt will marry Debbie Cronin August 11 at St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church in Spokane. He graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in parks and recreation.

Susan Morrison has been named the outstanding home economics graduate for winter quarter at Eastern. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in home economics and now works in Walla Walla as a substitute teacher and coach at John Sager School in College Place.

In Memory

Norma Friar

Norma (Ross) Friar passed away April 28 in Palo Alto, Calif. She was 81.

Mrs. Friar was born Dec. 8, 1898, in DeSmet, S.D. She moved with her family to the Farmington area, where she attended school.

She graduated from Eastern in 1917 with an elementary certificate, received her secondary certificate in 1920 and her life certificate in 1921.

After her graduation from Eastern, then Cheney Normal, she taught in the Palouse country before moving to Seattle. She taught at Gatewood Grade School for 35 years.

She was married to Howard C. Friar in Spokane in December 1926.

They moved from the Seattle area to Palo Alto five years ago.

Mrs. Friar was a 50-year member of the Wheatland OES chapter in Farmington. She was also a member of the Washington Teachers Association, Daughters of the Nile in Seattle and the Christian Church.

Dora Hereford

Dora (Henning) Hereford passed away April 29 in Mount Vernon hospital. She was 78.

Mrs. Hereford was born Nov., 21, 1900. She graduated from Eastern, then Cheney Normal School, in 1923 with a primary certificate and earned her life certificate in 1924.

She and her husband, Lee Hereford, resided in Thornton before moving to the coast.

She was a member of OES, Stanwood Methodist Church and Ladies Aid.

Myrtle Bohme

Myrtle Lehn Bohme passed away Feb. 17, 1979, in Spokane.

She graduated from Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane. She earned her secondary certificate from Eastern in 1914, her advanced certificate in 1915, and her life certificate in 1919.

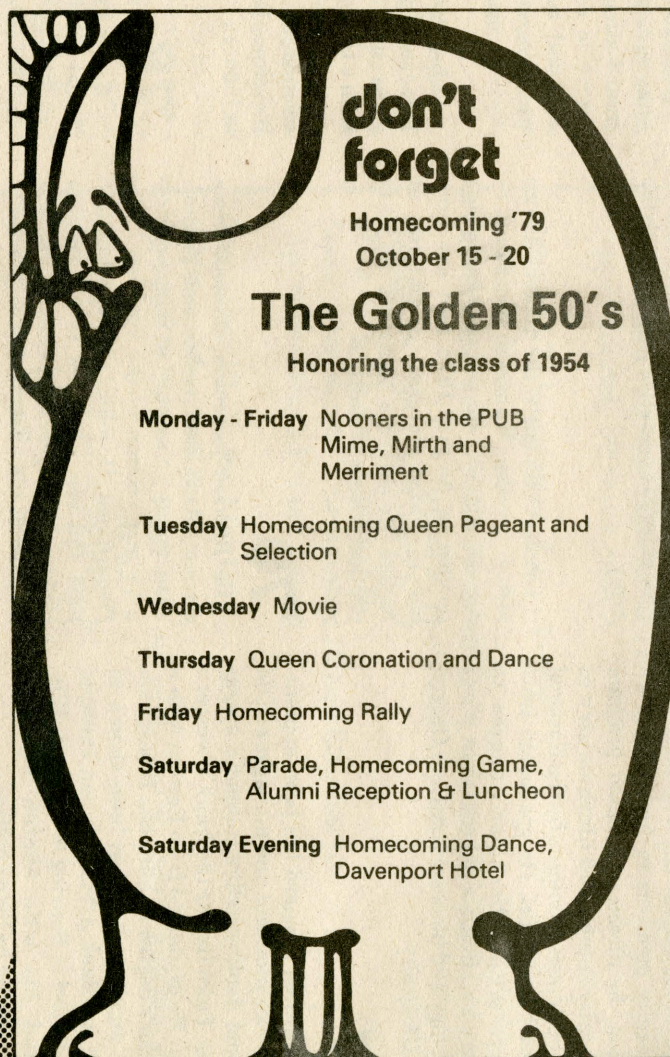
Eastern Washington University in

PERSPECTIVE

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Second Class
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**don't
forget**

Homecoming '79
October 15 - 20

The Golden 50's
Honoring the class of 1954

Monday - Friday Nooners in the PUB
Mime, Mirth and
Merriment

Tuesday Homecoming Queen Pageant and
Selection

Wednesday Movie

Thursday Queen Coronation and Dance

Friday Homecoming Rally

Saturday Parade, Homecoming Game,
Alumni Reception & Luncheon

Saturday Evening Homecoming Dance,
Davenport Hotel