

5-1-1980

## Perspective, Vol. 2, No. 3, May 1980

Eastern Washington University.

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Washington University., "Perspective, Vol. 2, No. 3, May 1980" (1980). *Alumni Publications*. 105.  
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Eastern Washington University in

# PERSPECTIVE

May 1980

Volume 2 Number 3



**You Can't Fool  
Mother Nature . . . .**

Story and photos, page 4



## STRING QUARTET PLAYS

Most musicians will agree that possessing all the talent in the world is a "moot point" unless the musician is recognized.

Eastern's Spokane String Quartet will have a chance for recognition this June when they take two world premiers to the Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City. The quartet is affiliated with EWU as quartet-in-residence, and consists of principle players of the Spokane Symphony -- Kelly Farris, concertmaster; Bryan Boughten, second violin; Claire Keeble, viola; and Achilles Balabanis, cello.

The group will perform three works from the Moldenhauer Archives; the 1949 and 1924 Quartets by Wolfgang Fraenkel and a quartet by Karl Weigel. The '49 Fraenkel and the Weigel quartet will be world premiers. The '24 Fraenkel has only been performed once (on the EWU campus about a year ago.)

Hans Moldenhauer is internationally known as a collector of original works by the great masters of music. Born in Mainz, Germany, the musicologist moved to America and settled in Spokane in 1938. His major achievement in research was the formation of the Moldenhauer Archives, which houses some 10,000 musical autographs, original manuscripts, correspondence, etc.

Balabanis, an EWU music professor, explains that the group hopes to attract some attention to the quartet's performance with the inclusion of the Moldenhauer pieces, possible including a review by a New York music critic.

The fact that the Fraenkel pieces are difficult to perform adds to their appeal, according to Balabanis. "The works are contemporary," he said. You have to live with the piece for a while to make it happen. You have to feel your way through it and try to find what the composer was trying to express."

Balabanis compares the experience of playing the Fraenkel



## CARNEGIE HALL

pieces to looking at an abstract by Picasso. "It takes a little more thought to make sense out of it," he commented.

Playing at Carnegie takes more than just desire. Without talent, the experience would be less than fulfilling. The Spokane String Quartet is not lacking either.

Kelly Farris, artist-in-residence

at EWU, studied with Emmanuel Zetlin in Seattle and Galamian and Delay at Julliard. Before coming to Spokane as concertmaster 11 years ago, he was a member of the Seattle Symphony and the New York City Ballet Orchestra. Bryan Boughten studied with Marilyn Garner, Emmanuel Zetlin and Denes Szigmondy in Seattle. He was a principal player

in the Northwest Chamber Orchestra before becoming principal second violin in the Spokane Symphony.

Claire Keeble came to the Spokane Symphony as a principal violist after serving in the Rhode Island Philharmonic and as a member of the Francesco Trio. She is a former pupil of Charles Treger at the University of Iowa.

Achilles Balabanis has taught at Eastern for 11 years. He studied with David Levenson at Wichita State University, Robert Swenson at the University of Illinois and Laszlo Varga. Before coming to Spokane, he was a member of the 7th Army Symphony in Europe and taught at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, and the University of Idaho.

Playing at Carnegie is a way for the group to become recognized in the towns where they perform. The group has performed on campus, in Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho and Bozeman, Montana. They have also performed a series of in-home concerts in Spokane. After Carnegie, the group hopes to be able to take some type of tour to area colleges, according to Balabanis.

In the meantime, the days between now and June 16 will be filled with practice. Because of the difficulty of the pieces and desire to prove themselves at Carnegie, the group plans to "live" with the music. The quartet will be given only one short practice opportunity in the recital hall itself, which increases the need to be prepared beforehand.

For every artist who has studied music seriously, playing at Carnegie Hall is the dream of a lifetime. Balabanis recalls when he was in high school, "someone wrote in my yearbook 'Let me know when you get to play Carnegie and I'll come.'..."

For the Spokane String Quartet, that time has come.



# Bill Monroe:

## 'Run Over by a Chevette? It's Practically Pleasureable'

**Bill Monroe, moderator and executive producer of NBC's "Meet the Press," was the second speaker in Eastern's "Academy, Business, Community" (ABC) lecture series. The ABC lecture series is designed to bring behind-the-scenes decision makers to Spokane.**

**Alan K. "Scotty" Campbell, director of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, was the first speaker in the series on March 4.**

**Monroe spoke at a breakfast March 10. This article contains excerpts from his speech.**

We're moving through frustrating and dangerous times. Inflation out of control, recession threatening, more unemployment, energy prices and supplies in the hands of a cartel.

Threats to the Middle East from various directions; from the Israel-Arab conflict, from the Soviet strangling of Afghanistan and other Soviet moves in the area, from the general chaos in Iran and specifically from the seizure of American diplomats, who have come to be pawns to political fanaticism.

The political condition within our own country is less than reassuring. Four years ago in the aftermath of Watergate, a president and vice president both driven from office and ten bitter years of Vietnam, American voters showed what can only be described as a streak of recklessness. They turned away from the experienced candidates of both major parties, Jerry Ford, Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Mo Udahl and others, and hired as president of the United States a one-term governor of Georgia.

Today we seem to be heading toward a 1980 choice between Jimmy Carter, whose performance has been undependable, sometimes steady and sometimes appalling, and Ronald Reagan, who has no more experience in the Washington process and in foreign policy than Jimmy Carter had four years ago.

We hear a lot of talk these days

about the nation wanting a leader.

Well, whatever the people want, you can make a pretty good case that the visible American politicians today are all excellent examples of the practicing non-leader.

Jerry Brown of California cannot even get Jane Fonda appointed to the Arts Council.

President Carter's idea of how to pursue an even-handed Middle East policy at the United Nations is to anger both sides equally.

Last year the president discovered that he had three leaders in his cabinet and he fired every one of them.

Ronald Reagan has been campaigning as the author of that statesman-like utterance, "I paid for that microphone, Mr. Brean."

George Bush has been campaigning as the person who wishes he had paid for the microphone.

John Connelly, during his brief campaign, seemed to be running against the Japanese.

Ted Kennedy got into the race and accomplished a small miracle; he convinced a great many Democrats that Jimmy Carter looked pretty good.

I sometimes worry that this country was never intended to have a leader. Seems to me if God had intended that this country have a leader, he would have stocked it with a decent proportion of followers. He stocked it instead with lawyers, journalists, boards of directors, women, students, professors and God's own abundance, the militants and curmudgeons.

But it would be a mistake, I think, a disservice to ourselves and to our political leaders, if we fell into the pessimism of habitually underestimating them, dwelling on the deficiencies, working ourselves into the total anticipatory despair of election year that evokes such anguish as "If that man is elected, I'm going to take my geraniums and my Toyota and go to Australia."

In all fairness to any president, he has got to be measured



against the impossibility of that terrible job he is in.

John Steinbeck once wrote, "We give the president more work than a man can do, more responsibility than a man should take, more pressure than a man can bear. We abuse him and rarely praise him. We wear him out, use him up, eat him up. And with all this, Americans have a love for the president that goes beyond party loyalty or nationality. He is ours and we exercise the right to destroy him."

I'm not suggesting any need to confuse Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan with Abraham Lincoln or even Dwight Eisenhower or John F. Kennedy, but I suspect the nation would survive either a Carter second term or a Reagan presidency.

I'm just suggesting that if we have a Carter-Reagan race in the fall, we should not all rush perceptibly for the boats to Australia. There is no telling who would win a Carter-Reagan race next fall and I would certainly not venture a guess at this point. The whole thing might even be complicated by John Anderson as a third party candidate.

It's true that this nation does have a tendency to march forward under its better presidents, but it also has a nice tendency to muddle ahead under the lesser presidents.

The 1980s do not promise us a rose garden, but this happens to be one tough country with a fine habit of eventually looking at its problems without blinking, and setting out to do something about them.

It is a noisy country, but a durable country. We got through a terrible depression in the 1930s. Only a quarter century ago the racial conflict in this country was so harsh it was hard to see how it could be resolved. We have more to do on that, but nobody in the early 50s could have foreseen the progress we have made in the last several decades.

We made it through World War II, which Germany and Japan were winning in the first couple of years, and recently we made it through those ten turbulent years of Vietnam and a Watergate crisis that tested the U.S. Constitution.

In the wake of all those dismal events, particularly the last dozen years, I believe that Americans are still underestimating the strength that this country is working from. Along side all of the massive problems crowding toward us, we also possess massive resources for problem solving.

The energy picture that we're facing is going to be, for some years, increasingly painful, expensive and full of uncertainties,



but for the long run we are sitting on a fantastic, important wealth of coal. As OPEC keeps shoving up oil prices, all of that American coal is gaining value right along with it. The eventual conversion of that coal into usable gas or oil is right up the alley of American technology. It is our kind of problem.

For the short run, whatever else we do, we have got to conserve more energy. We have got the potential to do that and we have the examples before us in West Germany, Japan and other places for much more efficient energy use without any serious detriment to our standard of living.

We're not dead in the water even in regard to this problem. We are moving in the right direction. We are heading, for example, toward a future America of four-cylinder automobiles. And I suspect that when we get there, in perhaps five or ten years, it will still turn out to be America after all. I don't know if you've ever been run over by a Chevette, it's practically pleasurable.

In the area of economics, we have got to confront the fact that we have a profound and complicated crisis on our hands. Energy prices are out of control, supplies of energy uncertain, and there is too much dependence on the oil-exporting countries. Inflation at 18 or 20 percent. Not enough money going into savings, inadequate research, declining productivity, segments of the population struggling with serious unemployment which is likely to get worse, and an aggravating coincidence, the need at this very time to spend more on defense. Things are going to get worse before they get better.

The best presidential candidate to vote for might be the one who doesn't try to sugar-coat the situation, might be the one most willing to face the bleak facts. But there are heartening signs that we're at least getting ready to deal with this problem.

Democracy does move slowly. It needs a consensus of the whole which gathers itself together over a period of time. There is increasing attention now focusing on such matters as cutting the federal budget, conserving energy, reversing the negative trends in private savings and industrial productivity.

To a considerable degree, the economic crisis is world-wide and no country has better long-term prospects for coping with it than we do. Even the OPEC countries would like to have some of our advantages.

The Saudi Arabians have got

oil, but no water. They are going to start importing water from Japan. It would be poetic justice if the Japanese managed to charge them \$30 a barrel. If that works, we might offer them Gatorade at \$35.

The United States is hardly a pitiful, helpless giant either militarily or economically. We have some powerful economic tools to apply to these problems: our continuing vast production of goods and services and two resources that can only be described as the envy of the world; America's awesome agricultural output and stunning computer technology.

In the field of foreign affairs, as turning as it is, no nation in the world has got the reservoir of confidence and good will to enable it to perform such tasks as mediating between Isreal and Egypt.

Within our own borders there are all sorts of signs that we are not weighed down by our problems. There is "bigger" written all over this land. We are visibly renewing ourselves in all sorts of ways. With cheerful new gadgets from a new kind of skate to CB radios and "Fuzz Busters." Only the laid-back U.S. government would stick you with a 55 mile speed limit and then license a gadget that helps you evade it.

We're renewing ourselves with new faces in high office, new mayors, new governors, new Congressmen and Senators, some of whom may provide the new presidential candidates of 1984 and 1988.

Unlike the authoritarian countries, we have a built-in process of political renewal. We're renewing ourselves with new ideas about education, about diet, about exercise, about cleaner politics.

Marshall Lobe, former economic editor of "Time" magazine and now managing editor of "Money" magazine, says there are five ingredients for the economic, social and political success of the nation in the 1980s: a rich, modern agricultural base for food and for export; energy sources, not only for oil and gas, but also oil shale, coal, uranium; other raw materials, iron, copper, lead; a highly developed automated technology and industry; and most importantly, here's where Eastern Washington University comes in, an educated, well-motivated, skilled, sophisticated population.

Of the world's 151 nations, only three qualify by all five standards; the United States, Canada and Australia.

So there are big troubles

ahead, but there're always big troubles ahead for a nation of this size and this consequence. But we have the material wealth and the spiritual integrity to do something about them. We're big enough, we're young enough, we've got the factories and the research laboratories, the computers, the communication satellites, earth-moving machines, hundreds of those fantastic jets that will take you at a 45-degree angle out of a fog and up into the sunshine above the clouds.

We've got aggressive businessmen, productive farmers, irreverent professors, working people who will still struggle to put their kids through college, women who will not be quiet, and dozens of politicians, God bless their open mouths, who have seen men age in the White House and still want to be president.

If Jimmy Carter and the president after him, be it 1980 or 1984, are big enough to lead us, hallelujah! If not, the distinct probability is that we will do alright anyway, if the president will just be good enough to keep the White House windows washed and the antiques dusted.

However difficult the next decade is, the fact is that for the 80s and for decades to come, America alone among nations is in a better position to provide constructive leadership from a single nation to the whole world than this globe has ever seen.

I would guess that 100 years from now, regardless of whom we elect president this year, historians will look back on the period we are now entering and they will call it, among other things, America's greatest century.

## Eastern Washington University in **PERSPECTIVE**

Volume 2 May 1980 No. 3

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office in Cheney, Washington 99004. **Eastern Washington University in Perspective** is published every other month—in January, March, May, July, September and November by University News Services and the Publications Office for alumni and friends of the University and printed by Community Publications, Inc., Spokane, Washington.

Letters and inquiries should be addressed to Eastern Washington University, **EWU in Perspective**, 216 Showalter Hall, Cheney, Washington 99004.

Multiple copies may be received because of unavoidable duplication in our mailing lists.

If you receive duplicate copies or do not wish to continue receiving this publication, please contact the address above.

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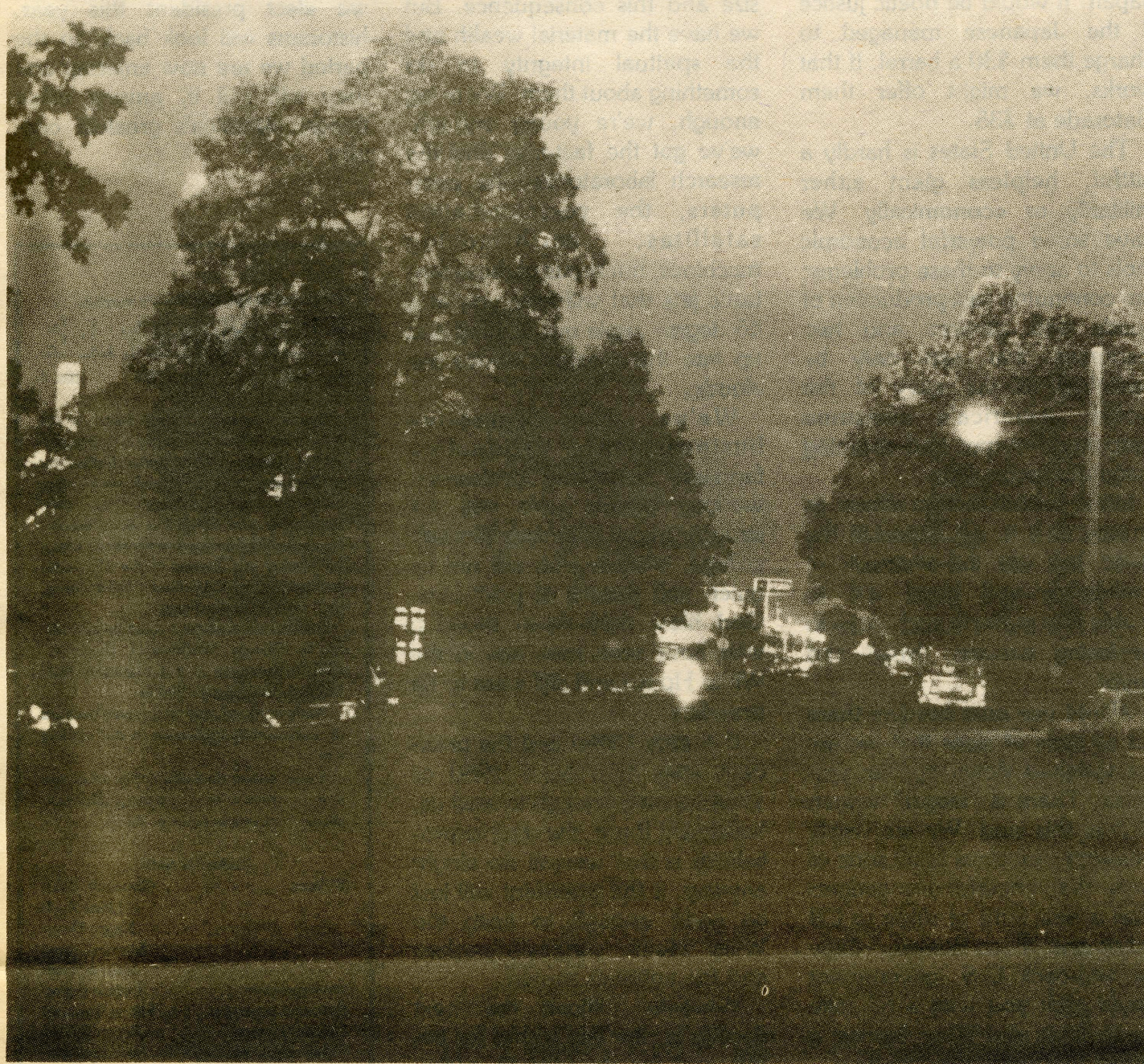
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## But She Can Fool Us



3:30 p.m. May 18, 1980. An ominous darkness falls on Cheney.

## Mt. St. Helens Blows Her Top

Mother Nature has been wreaking havoc on eastern Washington since the historic eruption of placid Mount St. Helens on Sunday, May 18. The date is already being called "Ash Sunday" in the Inland Empire, as communities throughout the area received anywhere from a light sprinkling of talcum-like volcanic ash to nearly six inches of unwanted effluent. The campus in Cheney was covered with about an inch of the fine, light grey powder by the time classes would normally have started Monday, the 19th.

But nothing has really been "normal" since the mountain, nearly 300 miles away, blew its top.

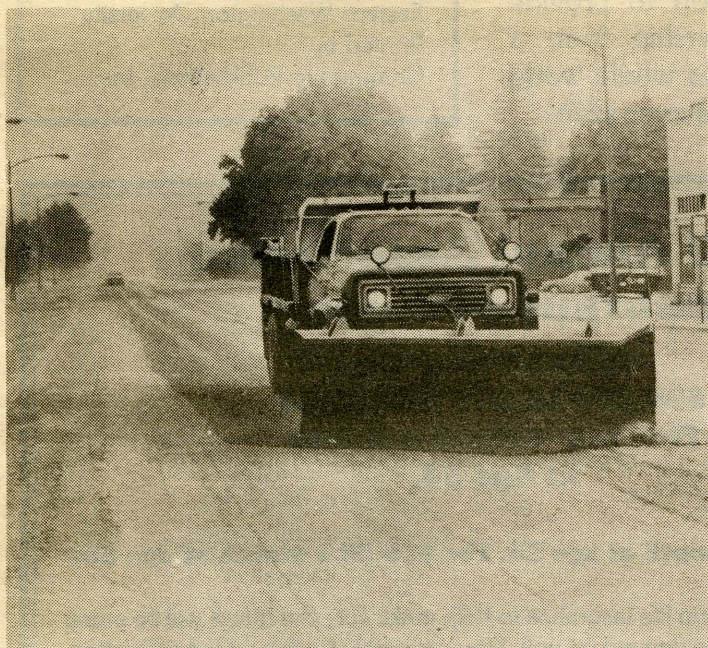
Eastern was under a state of suspended operations (only needed services were provided while classes were cancelled) for most of the week of the 19th.

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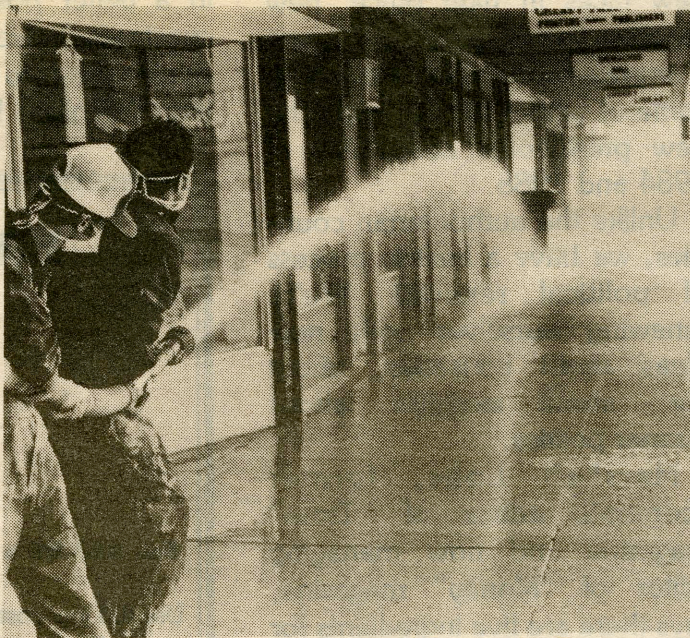
Eastern had a few extra residents for most of the week following the ashfall. In addition to the thousand or so dorm residents on campus, some 150 travellers, including the Kamiakin High School Band from Kennewick, were directed to Eastern when a state of emergency was declared in Spokane County and roads throughout the region were closed.

The bill for all of the mess? Estimates range into the multiples of \$100,000, maybe as much as half a million for the manpower and equipment called out to pull the University out of the mountain's residue.

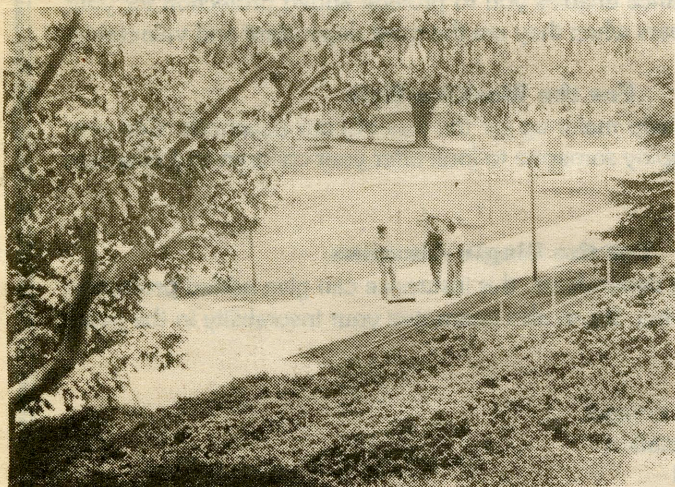
Photos courtesy of Tom Thrun, Cheney Free Press



The clean-up operation began with snow plows pushing the powdery ash to the sides of the road. Water trucks followed to attempt the reduce the dust problems.



The City of Cheney and Eastern cooperated in the clean-up efforts. Because the ash was so heavy, the volume and pressure of fire hoses was the most effective way to clean sidewalks and streets.



Workmen take a "breather" while working to clean the campus.



The stranded Kamiakin High School Band at the end of their enforced "vacation." Spirits rose as the dust settled.



# Geologist Maps Volcano Ice Caves

When Mount St. Helens erupted in late March, many Washington residents were amazed that Washington state was the home of a very active volcano.

What most residents would find even more amazing is that Mount St. Helens isn't the only one in the state.

March 17, 1975, began like any other day for the keeper of the Baker Lake Dam. The heavy cloud cover, which had hidden much of Mount Baker for the past two weeks, was beginning to break up. Soon the summit would appear and with it something which would send the keeper running to the phone.

Baker's top was engulfed in steam. It looked as if the mountain might erupt.

Gene Kiver received a call from the Washington Office of Emergency Services, telling him of the dam keeper's sighting and requesting help.

As a geology professor at Eastern Washington University, he had often said in his lectures about the Cascade mountain range, "Many people don't realize that Mount Baker and Mount Rainier are active and dangerous volcanoes."

Kiver knew the two mountains. He had studied their geological features and coordinated seasonal expeditions to their summits to gather data and map the unique ice caves.

Like most volcanoes, Baker and Rainier have giant summit craters. It was from these craters, dimpled hundreds of feet into the mountains, that the sulfurous steam originated, blowing out hundreds of fumaroles, melting the winter snow and forming the ice caves.

It was obvious to Kiver that Mount Baker was experiencing a major pressure build-up. Only an on-sight inspection of its crater would determine if the whole mountain could blow.

Gene Kiver and seven other members of the expedition gathered their equipment as the blue Navy helicopter, which had taken them to the summit of Mount Baker, disappeared. Already some of the party were making their way down the crater. No time could be lost. The helicopter was scheduled back in five hours. All tests would have to be completed before then.

As the seismologist set up his

sensitive monitoring equipment, Kiver placed an instrument in a steam fumarole to test the content. The same fumarole had been tested the previous summer -- sulfur content up 1,000 percent.

The increased steam had melted vast quantities of ice and snow, forming a new lake the size of a football field.

As the men performed more tests, a pattern began to emerge. The change in the volcano had occurred suddenly and with great intensity. Since that event, little new had happened. Everything was functioning at the seemingly stabilized higher level of volcanic activity.

The recommendations of the group were clear; hold off on any major evacuation plans as long as existing pressures seem stabilized, but set up a monitoring program so any further changes could be picked up immediately. Early warning was critical. Time was the key. It was something Kiver stressed in his report. An undetected change could mean disaster. An eruption could trigger earth and snow slides above Baker dam.

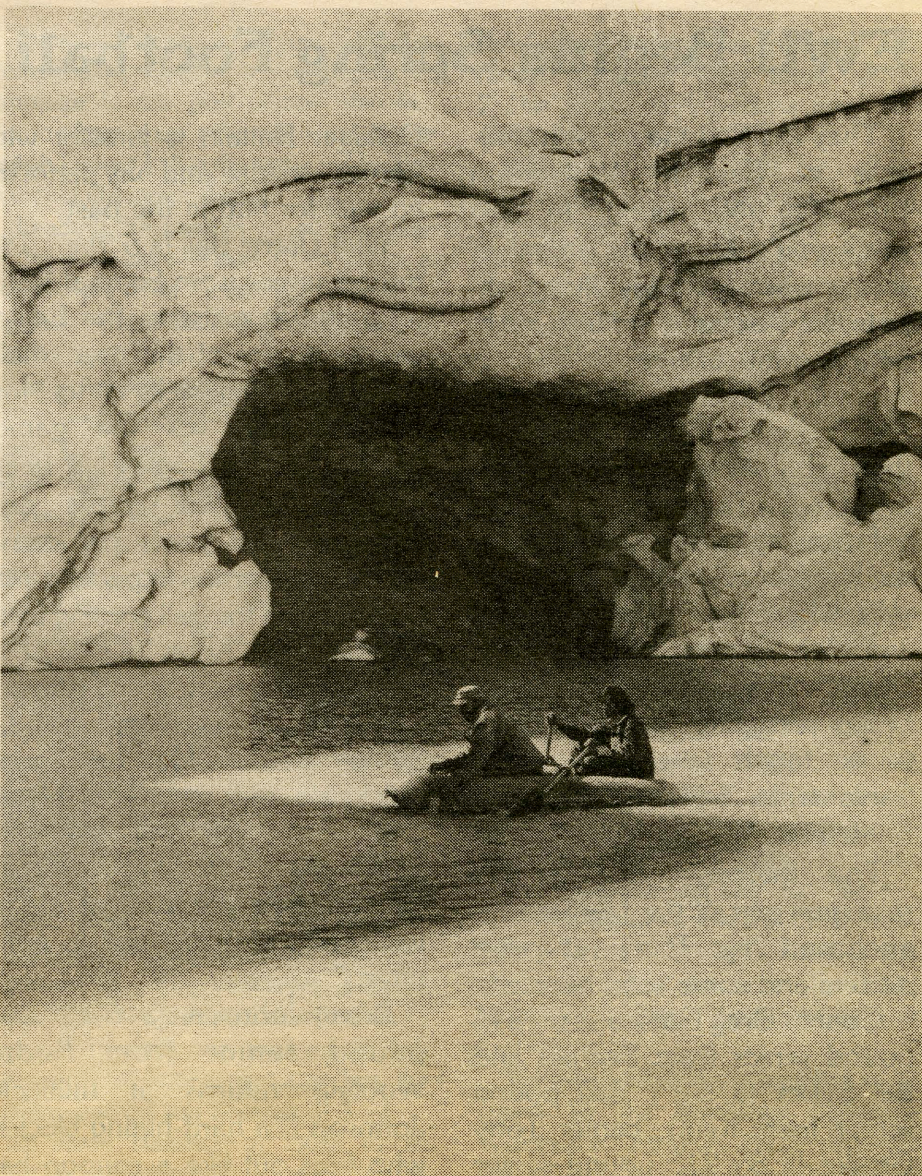
"It would be like filling a bathtub to the rim and dropping in a bowling ball," he said. "Without early detection and evacuation, the loss of life and property below the dam would be horrendous."

A career which involved forecasting disasters was not on Gene Kiver's mind when he entered his first limestone cave in western Pennsylvania. He was just a curious teenager from Cleveland, Ohio, interested in camping and adventure. But interests develop into hobbies and hobbies into careers. By the time he had entered a university, he was a seasoned cave explorer intent on becoming a geologist.

In 1964, he graduated from Case Western Reserve University and accepted a teaching assistantship. "My interest in the outdoors and my desire to see new country led me to the University of Wyoming."

Four years later, Kiver received a doctorate in glacial geology and accepted a teaching position with Eastern Washington University.

It was through his interest in glaciers that he became acquainted with Mount Rainier and, later, Mount Baker. "I first



Kiver (left) and John Mutschler mapping ice caves on Mount Baker.

climbed Mount Rainier in 1969 to look at the glacier. Although I had spent four years studying the effects of ice glaciers in Colorado and Wyoming, I had never been on a large, active one."

It was on this climb that he first saw something which would rekindle his teenage interests in cave exploring.

The Mount Rainier ice caves were very different from the limestone caves he had explored as a boy. They were enormous...more like subway tunnels with glistening ice walls and ceilings scalloped by currents of hot gases. The floors were covered in rock debris and alive with fumaroles hissing steam and sulfur dioxide.

Kiver was fascinated with his discovery and decided to check on what research had been done on the caves. To his surprise, he found little scientific data. The caves were known to climbers, having been first discovered by Hazard Stevens and P.B. Van Trump on the first documented climb of the mountain, in 1870. The two men, stranded overnight on the summit by a sudden storm, took shelter in one of the caves. The hot steam pouring out of one of the fumaroles kept them warm and alive.

Over the next century, many people visited the caves, but, remarkably, no one thoroughly explored and mapped them.

Kiver seized the opportunity and with a colleague, Martin Mumma, returned to Mount Rainier the following year.

"On August 17, 1970, exactly 100 years to the day after Stevens and Van Trump's historic climb, Martin Mumma and I stood at the summit, watching the panorama of lights from Seattle, Tacoma and other settlements in the Puget Sound area, having completed the first thorough mapping and scientific exploration of the caves in the eastern crater."

Kiver continued his mapping of the Rainier ice caves through the next two summers. By the fall of 1973, his work was complete and he returned to the exploration of the caves on Mount Baker.

In the summer of 1974, he led the first scientific exploration of the caves. Within six months he was back, via Navy helicopter, as part of the eight-man emergency team trying to determine whether Mount Baker would have a major eruption.

That expedition has convinced Kiver that both Baker and Rainier will go through more changes. "I would say that it is likely that either Baker or Rainier, or one of the Cascade volcanoes, will have a major eruption before the year 2000. Let's hope the next one doesn't come as a surprise."



# 6 Sports A Decade of Change

## EWU Begins Spring Football

They're filling the air with footballs at Eastern Washington University this spring. In past years you'd know the arrival of spring when you say flying objects like baseballs, softballs, shot puts and lots of frisbees, but not footballs. However, the Eagles are currently in the middle of their first session of spring football in the school's history.

Following a rewarding debut for head coach Dick Zornes last year when the Eagles went 7-2 and took wins from three NCAA Division II schools, EWU had a bonus recruiting year and plans to be tough when they meet Sacramento State on the road September 13.

The offensive line is the strongest part of the team and is anchored by four returning starters and some solid transfers.

Guards Greg Garske (a 6', 215 pound senior from Seattle) and Bill Sykes (a 6'3", 230 pound senior from Kent), center Tony Garske (a 6', 215 pound senior from Seattle), and tackle John Tighe (a 6'5", 220 pound junior from Lake Stevens) will be pushed by a host of community college transfers.

"The quality of people we recruited for our offensive line is very good," Zornes said. "We have some new guys that will certainly be around and possibly starting this fall."

The blue-chip transfer is Walter Flatt (a 6'6", 260 pound junior from St. John). Flatt started several games last season for Washington State University at tackle. Along with Flatt are tackles Jon Kennedy (a 6'4", 215 pound sophomore from Gig Harbor) and Chris Perlatti (a 6'3", 238 pound junior from Bainbridge Island). Spokane Falls transfer Shamus Reilly (a 6'4", 238 pound junior from Tacoma) and Scott Birdwell (a 6'3", 235 pound junior from Forks) will also see some time at guard.

Quarterback will surely be a sound position for the Eagles this fall. Eastern has two bright prospects, Dan Daly (a 6'2½", 200 pound junior from Spokane) and Jim Brittain (a 6'4", 212 pound junior from Tumwater) who can pass equally well and both are big enough to run the ball when they need to.

Daly, who redshirted last year, may have stumbled onto a home in Cheney following brief, disappointing stays at Oregon and WSU. Daly was a part-time starter while freshman at Oregon in 1977. Brittain comes to EWU after two years at Columbia Basin

College. Brittain is familiar with Zornes' offense and has performed well for him in the past.

With Darryl Bell (a 5'9½", 184 pound senior from Federal Way) returning at tailback, the Eagles will have one of the best small-college running backs in the Northwest. Bell was the game-breaker for the Eagles last year, rushing for 922 yards and averaging 4.2 yards per carry. However, Zornes expects a real battle ahead for Bell coming from transfer Dean Brady (a 6'1", 205 pound junior from South Kitsap).

"Dean looks very good," Zornes said. "He has great quickness and is a little bigger than Bell. We will use him somewhere in our offense because he's the kind of player we need to get the ball to quite often."

Brian Johnson (a 6'1", 205 pound senior from Sedro Wooley) returns at fullback. Johnson is a hard-hitting blocker who fires out like a cannon ball from the I formation. Johnson rushed for 515 yards last year on 105 carries and was stopped for minus yards on only one play.

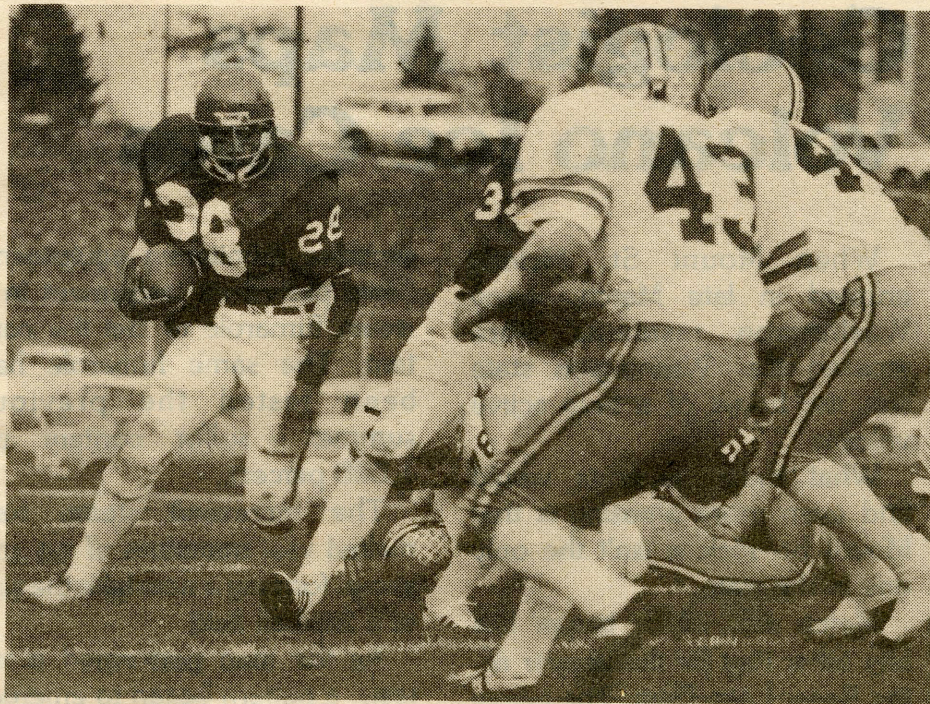
Last year's back-up tight end, Craig Cody (a 6'1", 205 pound sophomore from Minot, S.D.), has joined the backfield at fullback and has been impressive. Also returning is Cedric Hayes (a 5'6½", 170 pound sophomore from Tacoma), who is coming off a foot injury.

Zornes says his receivers will have to be "sneaky-deep" in the coming season. With the graduation of standout receiver Curt Didier, who recently signed as a free agent with the Oakland Raiders, the Eagles are left without a real long ball threat.

Zornes has returning flankers Casey Mahaney (a 5'10", 180 pound senior from Port Angeles) and Mick Shockley (a 6'2", 185 pound junior from Seattle) who have sure hands and can run good routes.

"We have a lot of good receivers, but I don't think we have a lot of great receivers," Zornes said. "The main ingredient we lack at receiver is out-and-out speed. We have some guys who are fast, but we don't have any kids with the combination of speed and good hands."

Transfer Mike Peterson (a 6'1", 185 pound junior from Spokane) will add depth at receiver, while Kelly Roark (a 5'11", 165 pound sophomore from Spokane) and Tim Logan (a 6', 180 pound sophomore



from Tacoma) return with limited experience.

The defensive line will have a couple of holes to fill at tackle because of graduation, but Zornes says this group has more talent than last year and needs to become more physical to improve the defense overall.

"As this group gets bigger and stronger, they will be much tougher against the teams with good offensive lines," Zornes said. "Our problem last year was we weren't physical enough at times to stand up to good offensive attack. This year our defensive line has a little more size to it and we've got some returning people who have really increased their weight."

A couple of defensive ends who have worked their weight up are Steve Linnell (a 6'4" senior from Lynnwood) who has gone from 215 pounds to 230 and Marv Sperber (a 6'1" junior from Colville) who has gone from 190 pounds up to 220.

The tackle positions will likely be filled by a couple of community college transfers. Bruce Courtway (a 6'2", 248 pound junior from Vancouver, Washington) and Mike Petek (a 6'1", 235 pound junior from Spokane) are being looked at closely as is a freshman, Don Kuney (6'4", 235, from Central Kitsap) who graduated from high school at mid-term and enrolled at Eastern.

At linebacker, Eastern has two returning starters and a couple of transfers that make this position one of the best and deepest on the team.

Part-time starters Lance Hahn (a 5'10", 194 pound junior from Newport) and Joe Monforton (a 6', 208 pound sophomore from Spokane) return as outside linebackers and the inside will be filled either by Ken Wilson (a 6', 218 pound senior from Edmonds) or Bill Perry (a 6'3", 230 pound junior from Seattle).

Wilson seems to have the edge over Perry at this point in the pre-season due to experience under Zornes at Columbia Basin, but Perry's size is impressive and may give him an edge later in the fall.

The defensive secondary is one area where the Eagles have an assortment of talent, but because of the loss of three senior starters there will be a real dogfight for starting roles.

"I feel we have some very good secondary people on campus," Zornes said. "I think we lack one really good person at corner and we will have to be looking at our freshmen to maybe come up with a starter at cornerback."

Returning to one cornerback position is two-year starter Greg Chapman (a 6', 178 pound senior from Tacoma). Chapman is an excellent all-around athlete with good quickness and speed.

One possibility Zornes is looking at is moving Darrell Pope (a 5'11", 170 pound sophomore from Spokane) from inside safety to the corner position.

Zornes tabs transfer Pete Sinclair (a 5'9", 195 pound

### 1980 Eastern Washington

Sept. 13	at Sacramento State 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 20	CARROLL COLLEGE at EWU 1:30 p.m. New students weekend with a barbecue and movie that night.
Sept. 27	WHITWORTH COLLEGE at EWU 1:30 p.m. Red Reese Court Dedication, Special bus transportation to and from.
Oct. 4	at University of Puget Sound, Tacoma Alumni function at Ft. Lewis following game.
Oct. 11	HAYWARD STATE at Spokane's Joe Bonomo Stadium 7:30 p.m. Lots of special events. Look for more.
Oct. 18	at Portland State, 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 25	at University of Montana, Missoula Special bus transportation to and from.
Nov. 1	SIMON FRASER at EWU 1:30 p.m. All the special activities of Homecoming dance that night.
Nov. 8	MONTANA TECH at EWU 1:30 p.m. Military Day, to celebrate Veterans' Day to honor our military history.
Nov. 15	at Mesa College, Grand Junction, Colo.

Look for ticket information in the July 15 issue.

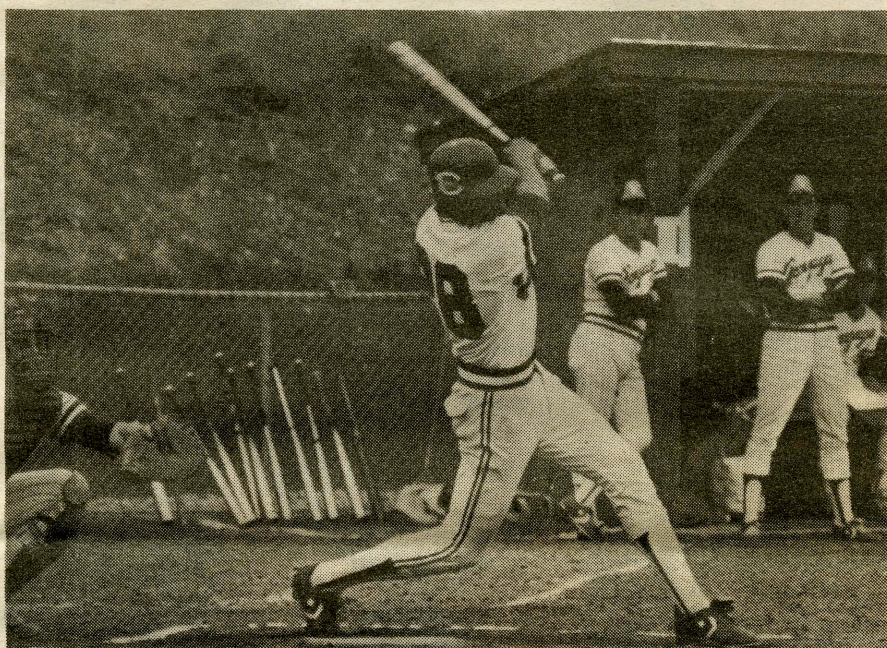


junior from Richland) as being a bona-fide starter at strong safety. At weak safety, Zornes likes what he sees in the group, but no one has yet come to the surface as a certain starter.

"We really want to keep spring ball on the teaching level," Zornes said. "These guys are competitive from the stance that they want to earn a spot as a starter, but there is not a real motivation factor for the players and coaches with no games to play. We will have a couple of controlled scrimmages on Fridays

for guys to get keyed up for, but with the games so far off we have to look at it more from the instructional level."

The Eagles have added two more coaches to the staff this season. Poeky Allen will handle the defensive backs and Jake Cabell will handle the defensive line. They join the staff of Zornes with quarterbacks, Brent Wooten with offensive backs, Larry Hattemer with the offensive line, and graduate assistants Jim Murphy with linebackers and Tom Bassett with receivers.



## Chissus & Co. Enter Nor-Pac

Coach Ed Chissus has seen a lot of change in his 25 years as baseball coach at Eastern Washington. Several name changes and nickname changes weren't difficult -- just an additional trip to the sporting goods store for a change in lettering on the caps and jerseys. League changes just meant looking in a different section of the sports page for the standings each week.

But this season has brought the most significant change for Coach Chissus and Eastern's athletic. With the opening pitch of the 1980 season, EWU's baseball team became the first NCAA

Division I team in the school's history.

Athletic Director Ron Raver and President Frederickson's commitment to the continuing growth of the athletic program was instrumental in Eastern's acceptance into the Northern Pacific Baseball Conference and the coinciding acceptance into the NCAA's highest level of competition.

After years of successful play in the NAIA national affiliation, Eastern's entire men's athletic program will follow the baseball team in joining the NCAA for all post-season competition. Baseball will be the only sport to compete in Division I while all other sports will be classified in Division II.

The NCAA brings prestige to the already fine EWU athletic program, and brings an opportunity to award athletic scholarships to student athletes in all sports.

And with scholarships comes a change that Coach Chissus is enjoying this spring: the finest baseball players and the finest area competition.

"We'll do well in Nor-Pac because we're a good hitting team," Chissus said. "But we have a young pitching staff used to pitching every five to seven days and this year our schedule calls for 20 more games, so our pitchers are rotating every three to four days. It's tough on everyone."

Eastern was third in the Nor-Pac Conference in the middle of the schedule, ten games behind leaders Gonzaga and Portland State and ahead of Idaho, Portland, Seattle University and Boise State. But meeting the leaders late in the season caused the Eagle team to drop to fifth place with final conference standings not yet determined.

Because this is its initial year in NCAA competition, Eastern is not eligible to compete in the post-season playoffs, but the Eagles are still in the running for NAIA District I playoffs and a bid for the national championships.

Leading the Eastern squad this year at the plate are infielders Craig Clum, a sophomore from Ferris High School in Spokane, with .327; Randy Frazier, a junior from Boise, with .313; Dennis Libadia, a senior from Auburn, with .295; and outfielder Jay Morgan, a junior from Port Angeles, with .330. In other hitting statistics, catcher Sean Severns, a junior from Ontario, California, has 30 runs batted in and infielder Steve Baxter, a junior from Vancouver, has 27 RBIs.

Outfielder Jim Snow, a senior from Ferris High School in Spokane and statistical standout of last season, was hampered by injuries early in the season, but still managed to steal 17 bases in 18 attempts in the 38 games he has played for EWU.

Barry Kato, a junior from Havre, Montana, has a 3-1 win-loss record and cousin Mark Kato, a senior also from Havre, has an identical record. Both are right-handers. Ken Umbarger, a senior from Fruitvale, British Columbia, has a 2-3 record with one save so far this season. The left-hander also has the leading earned run average of 3.77.

In team statistics, it looks to be another record-breaking season for the Eagles. Coach Chissus and assistant coach Keith Snyder. The team's batting average three-fourths of the way through the season is .268, with 405 hits and 257 runs so far. The Eagle squad has also stolen 89 bases in 105 attempts. The Eagles have whacked 41 homers in the 50 games to this point in their inaugural NCAA season.

Eastern has made its mark in the Nor-Pac Conference this year. And Coach Chissus can be proud of his team's leadership in bringing the entire EWU men's athletic program into the NCAA.

## Tracksters Chase 6th NAIA Title

When you mention intercollegiate track and field in the Inland Empire, you have a wealth of excellent athletes to choose from on several different teams. But Eastern Washington University is consistently mentioned as one of the "class" programs in the nation.

Jerry Martin, in his tenth year as men's track and field coach at Eastern, has developed the premier small college intercollegiate program that rivals the large-college, fully-scholarshipped teams every year.

And this year appears to be no different. EWU is expected to capture its sixth consecutive NAIA District I Track Championship and finish in the top ten at the NAIA National Meet May 22-24 in Abilene, Texas. The Eagle squad finished in an 11-way tie for 15th last year after injuries and the sweltering Texas heat took their toll on the team.

One member of the Eastern team who has come through splendidly in all the national competitions is senior Vic White. The Colorado Springs, Colorado, standout has four straight NAIA high jump titles to his credit, beginning with the 1978 outdoor meet and continuing through each indoor and outdoor

meet since. White has rewritten the record book at each meet, going 7'-1½" at the 1979 outdoor and 7'-2" at the 1980 indoor.

White also has the 1978 triple jump national title to his credit and set district records last year in the triple jump - 52'-¼" - and the long jump - 25'-1¼". (Old meet records were set in 1977 by White, 49'-10" in the triple jump, and by another Eastern leaper, George Hodges, in the long jump - 24'-¾".)

Other men expected to do well for the Eagles in the track championships include Kelshall Rivas, a freshman from Trinidad who runs a 10.3-second 100 meter dash and does 20.9 in the 200 meters; Greg Rooney, a senior from Tacoma, with a 13.9 time in the 110 meter high hurdles; Jeff Fredrick, a senior from Spangle, jumping 49'-11¾" in the triple jump; with supporting efforts from Chuck Cacek, a senior from Tacoma in the shot and discus; Randy Gerhts, a junior from Kent, on the 1,500 meter and 800 meter runs; and Steve Quigley, a senior from Spokane in the shot and discus.

On the women's scene in EWU track, third year coach Sheila Wilkins has one of the strongest teams in the short history of women's track and field at Eastern.

Thirteen women have qualified in 12 events for the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association's (NCWSA) Regional Meet in Boise, Idaho. Half of those women have a realistic chance at qualifying for the AIAW National Meet May 21-24 in Eugene, Oregon.

Competing in the regionals are (best times in parentheses): Sue Colvin, a sophomore from Kennewick, in the long jump (17'-5½"); Cathy Davis, a sophomore from Everson, in the 100 meter dash (12.5) and 200 meter dash (26.2); Jamie Day, a junior from Seattle in the 100 meter dash (12.5) and 200 meter dash (26.1); Kathy Mayberry, a senior from Prescott, in the 400 meter dash (56.4); Jody Meyers, a junior from Pasco, in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles (1:05.7); Paula Nickerson, a junior from Spokane, in the shot put (42'-1½") and the discus (137'); Lisa Smith, a freshman from St. John, in the shot put (42'); and Jackie VandeBrake, a sophomore from Yakima, in the 1,500 meter (4:50.7) and the 3,000 meter (10:46.2).

The mile relay team (Kathy Mayberry; Leslie Weber, a junior from Odessa; Dena Sale, a freshman from Spokane; and Tricia Boland, a sophomore from Ephrata) has a time of 4:01.8. The medley relay team (Cathy Davis, Lori Smith, Jamie Day and Kathy Mayberry) has a time of 1:50.9. The sprint relay team (Cathy Davis, Kathy Mayberry, Jamie Day, and Elsie Barney, a freshman from Wapato) has a time of 48.6.

## Moving

You can't join in on the upcoming alumni events if we can't find you.

Let us know when you plan to move so we can update our mailing list.

Send us your new address and include your old address label from Perspective.

### University Football Schedule

on the mall after the game and an outdoor dance

Events Pavilion before the game.

1:30 p.m.

the game.

bi Stadium 7:00 p.m.

information in the July issue of **Perspective**.

00 p.m. (MST)

the game for EWU students and alumni.

**HOMECOMING DAY**

g - the traditional parade, alumni luncheon and

Nov. 10, special pre-game and post-game events

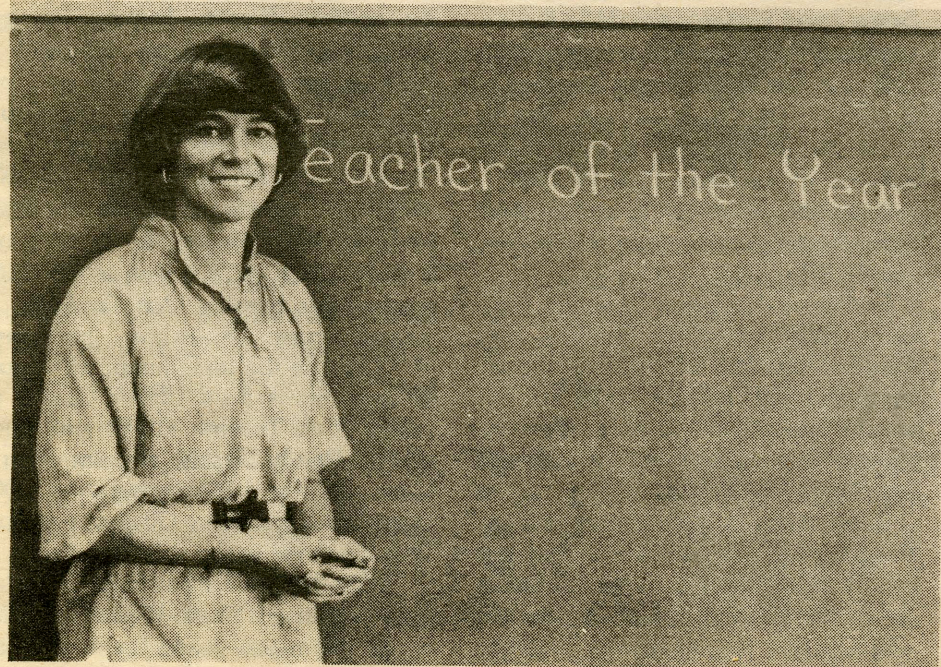
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e of **Perspective**.



# 8 Alumni Profile

## Achievement Awards Announced



### Terry Rice: WEA Teacher of the Year

Terry (Nilles) Rice was recently named the Washington Education Association's "Teacher of the Year" for 1980.

Mrs. Rice, a third grade teacher at Hiawatha Elementary in Othello, was named as the Othello Education Association Teacher of the Year last year.

She began teaching in the Othello district after graduating from Eastern in 1968, and became a third grade teacher that same year. She earned her standard teaching certificate in 1974 and has continued to expand her education through extensive in-service training.

Rice is active in a wide variety of activities both in and out of the school environment. She is an instructor and coordinator of the district sponsored Instructional Theory Into Practice (ITIP) program, serves as a consultant to the state on Indian curriculum development, helped organize a student exchange program with a third grade class in Renton as part of the social studies unit in both schools, initiated the annual Potlatch put on by the students as part of their Indian studies, and is a Girl Scout leader.

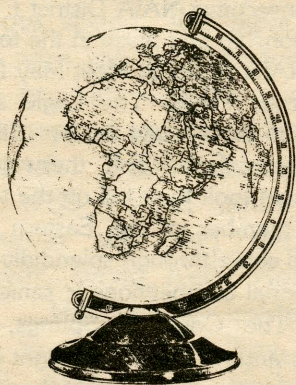
In letters of support to the WEA Selection Committee, Mrs. Rice is shown as a teacher involved with her school, her students and the community.

Orland Favaro, principal of Hiawatha Elementary, says, "Terry has a soft spot in her heart for children who have both learning and social problems, and puts

in many extra hours working with this type of child. She has an excellent understanding of the learning process of children."

Helen Hysjulien, president of the Othello Education Association, classifies Terry as a "people" person. She says Terry's "spontaneous smile, genuine concern, gentle firmness, consistency and positive reinforcement endear her to the students and highly motivates them for learning. Terry Rice has a natural talent for teaching, communicating and interacting which most of us are constantly striving to achieve. The concern and sensitiveness given to each individual that Terry comes in contact with makes that person feel a little more worthwhile."

Theresa Helen Rice will receive the Alumni Achievement Award at EWU Commencement ceremonies June 13. This award is given to alumni for outstanding achievement in the professional lives. The award is given when alumni are nominated and approved by the Alumni Association Board of Directors.



### Ernie Afaganis: CBS Sportscaster



Ernest Manolis Afaganis, known in Canadian sports circles as the "Golden Greek," is one of five Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network sports commentators.

Ernie graduated from Eastern in 1952 with a degree in English and speech. While at EWU, he spent four seasons polishing his play-by-play style, describing the action of Eastern football and basketball teams.

A graduate of Lethbridge High School, Alberta, Afaganis traded his hockey sticks (accumulated while playing Junior Hockey in Canada) for a set of golf clubs and the captaincy of the Eastern golf team. His team swept two consecutive Evergreen Conference championships. (He is rated as one of Edmonton's best amateur golfers and still maintains a two handicap.)

After graduating from Eastern, Afaganis returned to Edmonton in 1953 as an all-night disc jockey for a private radio station. During his eight year stint with the station he moved into sports and covered every sport imaginable.

In 1961 he joined the CBS af-

filiate in Edmonton as sports director. He later joined the network as a sports commentator and has covered such events as the winter and summer Olympics, the Commonwealth Games, the Canadian Derby, Queen's Plate, World Hockey and the Canadian Open in golf.

Afaganis originated two golf series during his career. "Par 27" is currently running in its 15th season. "Tee to Green" is a revolving series circulated across Canada.

Afaganis is probably best known as host of "Sports Weekend," a weekend sports magazine show featuring all sports.

He has also covered the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association for the past 15 years.

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## 1910's

**Frances M. (Simas) Chandler, '19**, has retired from teaching music education after 22 years. She taught all levels of school - elementary, high school and college. She received her elementary education certificate from Eastern, her bachelor's degree from the University of Washington in 1922 and her master's in music from Columbia University. She lives in Olympia.

## 1930's

**Charles R. Nelson, '35**, received his master's from Columbia University in 1943. He later returned there and earned his doctorate in 1950. After earning his doctorate, he was hired as superintendent of elementary schools in Houston, Texas. He later served as deputy superintendent and for a few months was general superintendent. He retired in August, 1977, after 27 years of service. He graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in education.

**Mary Mills Wegner, '38**, recently moved from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to Naples, Florida. She was quite active in civic groups during her years in Baton Rouge. She was president of Church Women United in 1970-71 and was chairman of the East Baton Rouge Homemakers in 1972-76. She received her bachelor's degree from Eastern and taught in Pullman; Camas; Columbus, Ohio; Palm River, Florida; Plaquemine, Louisiana; and Baton Rouge.

**Kathryn (Cornwall) Carlson, '38**, is currently writing two weekly newspaper columns. She also published a history of the rural community, "Rich Heritage," in November of last year. She was Stevens County teacher of the year in 1957 and was named in Who's Who of American Women in 1965. She graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in education and received her principal's certificate in 1939. She currently lives in Addy, Washington.

## 1940's

**Bill Diedrick, '46**, is currently operations manager for the Spokane Indians baseball team. He graduated from Eastern with a Bachelor of Arts in physical education and attended Whitworth College to receive a bachelor's degree in education. He is in the Washington Coaches Hall of Fame and won the Spokane Chamber of Commerce's 25-year award.

**Bobbe (Lytle) Davey, '48**, is now employed in the office of the vice president in charge of planning and budgeting at Colorado State College in Ft. Collins, Colorado. She received her bachelor's degree in education/business economics from Eastern. She went on to earn her master's degree and doctorate in administration and special education/psychology. She is interested in forming an alumni group in her area. She lives in Greeley, Colorado.

## 1950's

**Daniel L. Soss, '55**, of Colfax, has been appointed a pre-doctoral lecturer in sociology at Washington State University. He is presently the director of the juvenile department of the Superior Court in Colfax. He earned a master's degree from the University of Washington.

**Arnold Bower, '57**, was recently appointed vocational coordinator at Wenatchee Valley College North. He will be contacting employers and high schools to determine what their vocational needs will be. He expects to increase and improve classes presently being offered for vocational training. He received his master's degree in education from Eastern.

## 1960's

**Fred E. Clark, '65**, is a teacher at the middle school in Northumberland, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Eastern with a degree in industrial arts.

**Loretta Hall, '66**, was recently hired as the new VISTA Supervisor in Colville. She has worked for Stay n' Play Child Care Center for 18 months as a VISTA volunteer. She taught in the Kettle Falls school system and substituted in the Stevens County schools for a number of years. She graduated from Eastern with a degree in art.

**Mark Dearborn, '66**, is currently sales manager for the Smith-Corona Corporation. He graduated from EWU with a bachelor's degree in history. He lives in Spokane.

**Carol Nicol Valk, '66**, is currently employed as a substitute teacher in Sydney, Australia. She is also opening a ceramics shop there. Her husband is director of the department of nuclear medicine at a Sydney hospital.

**Camille Hale, '66**, has recently been appointed to the Lacey, Washington, planning commission. She received her bachelor's degree in education.

**Gerald Wood, '67**, was appointed juvenile court administrator for Whatcom County. He previously was Mason County juvenile court administrator. He graduated from Eastern with a degree in sociology.

**John Downs, '67**, is currently flying for an air cargo company in Ohio. After receiving his Bachelor of Science from Eastern, he served in the U.S. Air Force for 10 years.

**Dennis Dollen, '67**, is currently employed by Eastern Airlines. He recently moved from New Jersey to Virginia and now flies out of Washington, D.C.

**Fred L. Dayharsh, '68**, recently resigned his position as county planning director to continue his education at Eastern and earn his Master of Urban and Regional Planning. He received a bachelor's degree in geography at EWU.

**Michael S. Lyons, '68**, has been hired as manager of development services for Wilsey & Ham, a professional firm which works in urban planning, environmental and regulatory affairs, civil engineering, surveying and mapping. He graduated from Eastern with a degree in political science.

**Ronald E. Rubin, '68**, is employed as an orchestra leader in Pacific Palisades, California. He graduated from Eastern with a degree in business.

**Gary Klassen, '68**, is employed by the Central Valley School District in Spokane as a teacher. He earned his degree in education.

**William E. Maier, '68**, is employed as an elementary school principal. He earned a master's degree at Portland State after receiving a bachelor's degree in history at EWU. His wife, Karen (Guffin) Maier, graduated from EWU with a degree in education.

**Joe Drazan, '69**, is presently acquisitions librarian for Whitman College. Previously he served as reference librarian for the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. He recently published two books -- "The Pacific Northwest: An Index to People and Places in Books," and "The Nightmare: A Checklist of the World Literature to 1976."

**Christine M. (Meyer) Roberts, '69**, taught third grade in the Moses Lake School District for over nine years. She is currently a homemaker living in Coulee City, with her husband. She earned her bachelor's degree in education/history.

**Don E. Johnson, '69**, recently completed supplying equipment and furnishings for a carcinogenesis laboratory in Indianapolis, Indiana. He is employed by the Eli Lilly Co. of Indianapolis.

## 1970's

**Robert Charles Truesdell, '70**, recently married Karen Mortimore. After a wedding trip to Playa Blanca, Mexico, the couple returned to Gresham, Ore., where he is an accountant with the Cascade Corp.

**Robin Dodson, '70**, is currently on staff at the College of Pharmacy at Idaho State University. She earned a Bachelor of Science at EWU.

**Michele (Olson) McDaniel, '70**, moved to Camden, Tenn., after graduating from EWU. She is employed as a teacher.

**Scott M. Bessire, '70**, received a Bachelor of Arts in business at EWU and recently passed all four parts of the uniform certified public accountant exam given in November last year. He lives in Okanogan.

**Capt. Gregory J. O'Brien, '70**, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal in ceremonies at the U.S. Air Force Academy. The Medal is awarded to individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duty. He graduated from Eastern with a degree in education/math. He was commissioned in 1975 after completing officer training-school at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

**Johanna Boxley, '70**, is currently in business as a professional counselor with Recreation Unlimited, located in the Spokane valley. Recreation Unlimited provides fitness programs for employees in cooperation with their employers. She graduated from EWU with a bachelor's degree in parks and recreation administration and is currently working for a master's degree. She was recreation supervisor for the city of Spokane for nine years.

**Kelly Lancaster, '71**, is employed as a special education instructor with the Mead School District. He has been emphasizing daily living and work skills rather than academics. He received his degree in education/special education.

**Dennis Snook, '71**, is currently employed as a legislative analyst for welfare programs in the Congressional Research Service in Washington, D.C. He received his Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School in Los Angeles.

**Tom Belvill, '71**, has joined the staff of Torrence Insurance, Inc., as manager of sales and service for business and industrial insurance. He was formerly with Safeco Insurance in Seattle as

general accounts underwriter manager. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration and holds a certificate from the Insurance Institute of America. He is living in Kelso.

**D. Greg Schmick, '71**, is currently enrolled at Washington State University in the agronomy program. He is farming near Colfax, and experimenting with no-till farming.

**Bob Teschner, '71**, is studying psychiatry at the University of Utah Medical School in Salt Lake City. He received his medical degree from the University of Washington.

**Russell D. Wrenn, '71**, is employed as a special agent for the Office of Investigations in U.S. Customs. He lives in Anchorage, Alaska.

**Robert Bush, '71**, is employed with the Richland School District as a secondary school counselor. After receiving his bachelor's degree from Eastern in education/child development, he earned a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Washington State University.

**Jim Prudente, '71**, is employed as a sanitarian for the Washington State Department of Agriculture Dairy and Food Division.

**Curtis D. Fulwyler, '71**, is currently employed as a bank loan officer in Pasco. He earned a bachelor's degree in business management/finance from EWU.

**Betty Botts, '71**, is currently teaching home and life classes from the seventh to twelfth grades. She received her bachelor's degree in home economics and her vocational certificate from Washington State University.

**Edie Foedisch, '71**, was selected acting principal of the Dishman school for the next year. She is currently a third grade teacher at Dishman. She has been with the West Valley School District for eight years. She graduated from Eastern with degrees in psychology and child development.

**Mary K. Dahlberg, '72**, has received a Juris Doctor degree from Western State University College of Law in San Diego, California, and has been certified to take the California Bar Examination.

**Gorden Schuster, '72 & '73**, was recently named the winner of the Clarence E. Mader composition competition. The Mader competition is sponsored by UCLA and is designed to stimulate interest in creating new organ works of major impact. The winner receives \$1,000, which is presented at the premiere performance of his work at UCLA. He is currently pursuing a doctorate in music composition at Indiana University in Bloomington. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern.

**Carol Jeanne Bush, '72**, is a substitute teacher and homemaker. She received her bachelor's degree in education/child development. She lives in Richland.

**James W. Hancosk, '72**, and **Mollie Milne** were married Dec. 14 in Pasco. He is a realtor for Chapman-Lampson in Pasco. She has been working as an insurance salesperson in Scottsdale, Arizona.

**Hiroko Hanes, '72**, majored in accounting and passed the certified public accountant exam given last November.

**Kaye Wallace, '73**, recently became the bride of John Burns. She is employed by Collins and Hanson in Ephrata. He is employed as an agronomist for the WSU Cooperative Extension Service in Ephrata.

**Karen Olson, '73**, is currently the supervisor of the music library at Eastern. She received her bachelor's degree in education. She lives in Spokane.

**Daniel P. Dunnigan, '73**, recently married Erica S. Wamsley in Spokane. He received his bachelor's degree in psychology/child development.

**Robert Gillespie, '73**, is employed as a professor of music at Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in music education. He received a master's degree from the University of Texas in Austin. He is working on a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

**Alan D. McDonald, '73**, is employed as a coach/teacher for the Deer Park School District. He is currently coaching the Deer Park high school football team. He received his bachelor's degree in physical education.

**Gary B. Hammond, '74**, is employed as a real property appraiser for the Franklin County Assessor's Office. He graduated from Eastern with two bachelor's degrees -- geology and urban planning. He is living in Pasco.

**Gary Ball, '74**, is currently working in Snohomish County for the Public Health Department. He formerly worked in Alaska. He earned a master's degree in public health at Eastern.

**Mike Pfarr, '74**, is currently employed by an animal clinic in Spokane. He completed his veterinary training at Washington State University.

**James Olson, '74**, served four years in the Coast Guard, stationed in Italy and Turkey. He is

presently a telephone lineman for Telephone Utilities of Washington. He and his wife, Mary Jo, live in Spokane.

**Mike Marker, '75**, was recently featured in a biographical sketch in the "Spokane Daily Chronicle" that portrayed his background in folk music.

**Jan Monaco, '75**, was recently named eastern regional program director of the Washington Lung Association. She graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in health education.

**Thomas J. Crossett, '75**, has been promoted to sales manager for Gifford-Hill & Co. of Spokane. He formerly was sales representative for the metal products division of the company. He graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in management and has been at Gifford-Hill since 1974.

## In Memory

**Miss Rose A. Shula, '29**, a graduate of Cheney Normal School, died at her sister's home in Pasco, December 26, 1979. She was 69.

She taught in rural schools in North Dakota and central Washington until 1940. She received her bachelor's degree in secondary education from the University of Washington in 1941 and taught English and literature at Aberdeen High School and at Bremerton's East High School. In 1947, she received her master's degree in library science and accepted a position as librarian at Olympic Junior College. She stayed in that position until her retirement in 1972.

**Lawrence P. Rosch, '18**, died April 21, 1979. He was 86.

Born in Echo, Washington, he graduated from Eastern with a teaching certificate and received his bachelor's degree from the College of the Puget Sound. He taught for many years in the Tacoma area. He had made his home in the Olympia area for the last three years.

**Adolph Varnes, '41**, died April 7, 1980, at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane. He was 58.

He attended Eastern and worked for Boeing in Seattle before joining the Navy in 1942. He was discharged in January, 1946 as an aviation electronics technician. He attended Washington State University and Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago, where he graduated in 1949. He practiced optometry in Spokane for eight years.

**Gordon R. Rutherford, '36**, professor emeritus of education and long-time director of teacher placement at Washington State University, died March 10 at a Spokane hospital. He was 69. A 1930 graduate of Garfield High School, Rutherford began teaching at Toppenish in 1933 after receiving his elementary and three-year certificates from Eastern. He remained at Toppenish for ten years, eventually serving as principal at the elementary, junior high and high school levels.

He received a bachelor's degree from Eastern in 1936 and a master's degree from Washington State University.

He also taught at Vancouver, Wash., and was principal of McLaughlin Junior High School there from 1943-45. He left to become supervisor of junior high schools in the State Department of Education in Olympia. He joined the General Extension Service of WSU at the Pasco center in 1947. When that office was closed in 1949, he became associate director of the WSU Placement Center in charge of teacher placement until his retirement in 1975.

**John F. Leonard, '50**, former administrator for instruction in Clover Park School District in Tacoma, died in January this year.

Friends and associates of Mr. Leonard have begun a memorial project in his honor; a pair of stained glass windows for the Flora B. Tenzler Memorial Library.

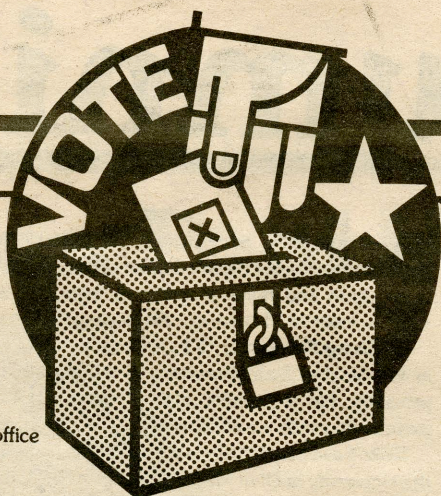
Mr. Leonard graduated from Eastern in 1950 with bachelor's degrees in education and speech. He also attended Wenatchee Junior College, Pacific University and the University of Denver before coming to Eastern Washington College of Education. He taught in Omak, North Thurston and Lakes high schools before becoming coordinator for language arts and English in the Clover Park District.

**Major Louise C. Dieter, '37**, died March 17 in Spokane. She was 61.

She graduated in nursing and had her nursing training at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane. She was commissioned in the Army before Pearl Harbor. She returned to Spokane after the war to work as a surgical nurse. She enlisted in the Army again at the start of the Korean War.

**Hazel (Milligan) Crespi**, died March 13, 1980, in Bothell. She was a 1934 graduate of Eastern.





### Eastern Washington University Alumni Association Board of Directors Official Ballot 1980-81

Officers - one-year terms vote for one in each office

**President:**

C. Lynn Smith, Walla Walla, WA ..... ☐  
Write-in ..... ☐

**President-elect:**

Donna Roloff, Wilbur, WA ..... ☐  
Write-in ..... ☐

**Vice-President:**

Jerry Shackette, Spokane, WA ..... ☐  
Write-in ..... ☐

**Board Members** - three-year terms vote for one in your District of residence only.

**District 5: (Kittitas, Yakima, Klickitat Counties)**

Write-in ..... ☐

**District 6: (Asotin, Columbia, Grafield, Walla Walla, Whitman Counties)**

Willis B. Merriam, Pullman ..... ☐  
Write-in ..... ☐

**District 7: (Benton, Franklin Counties)**

Jim Rabideau, Pasco ..... ☐  
Write-in ..... ☐

**District 9: (Clark, Cowlitz, Skamania, Wahkiakum Counties)**

John Fishback, Washougal ..... ☐  
Write-in ..... ☐

**District 10: (Northwest Spokane & County)**

Bradford H. Baugh, Nine Mile ..... ☐  
Sally Cole, N.W. Spokane ..... ☐  
David Baker, N.W. Spokane ..... ☐  
Write-in ..... ☐

Return ballots to EWU Alumni Office, Showalter 216, Cheney, WA 99004 by **June 20, 1980.**

**NOTE: All EWU graduates or former students who have attended at least three quarters are eligible to vote for alumni board members.**

## Alumni Board Approves Production

The pilot production of a 1/2-hour television show about Eastern Washington University was approved by the EWU Alumni Association Board of Directors at its May 3 meeting in Bellevue.

The program, if approved in its final form by the board, will run as a monthly feature on one of the educational channels on cable television in Spokane.

Board member Jerry Shackette said Cox Cable Television was amenable to airing the program on a monthly basis. He also said EWU President Frederickson agreed to the plan and that Jerry Donen, director of the Spokane Cable Consortium of educational institutions, approved.

"The program will feature bits and pieces of what is happening at EWU in a feature format," Shackette said.

He told the board the program would be produced on campus by radio/television students, with the Alumni Association acting as executive producer.

Shackette said although the R/TV department agreed to produce the pilot program at no cost to the Association, the alumni must finance the continuing production.

The Board voted to proceed with the pilot program at no cost and review it before committing funds for continued production.

If the program proves successful, duplicate tapes could be made available to district board members for viewing on local television, at meetings or in schools.

(Watch upcoming issues of

**Perspective** for schedules of the pilot program.)

In other business, the board welcomed new members Paula Charneski, '74, and Mark Dahlen, '76. Charneski graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in radio/television. She will represent District 8, King County. She is an account executive for KJR radio in Seattle. Dahlen graduated with a bachelor's degree in finance. He represents District 13, southeast Spokane County. He is a service consultant for Pacific Northwest Bell in Spokane.

Bill Holmes, EWU Foundation director, and Dick Barrett, Spring '80 campaign chairman, gave a progress report on the Spring '80 Fund Campaign.

Barrett said nearly \$20,000 had been raised by the time of the May 3 meeting. He challenged the alumni board members to fill out their gift cards and give them to him if they hadn't already returned them to the campus. The board members pledged almost \$1,000 at the meeting.

Holmes said this year's campaign, the first professionally organized campaign at EWU, will establish reserve funds controlled by the EWU Foundation Board of Trustees. The money will be used as seed money for new programs, scholarships for gifted students and community relations activities to provide service where it is needed.

Holmes said \$6,400 was raised in last fall's campaign and \$2,800 was raised the year before, during the annual fund campaign.

In other business, Jerry Shackette will investigate the feasibility of sponsoring a

Casino Night in Spokane as a fund raiser for the Association; Gordon Martinen, vice president for extended programs, explained the Technological Institute being planned and the programs it will offer; the 1980 alumni scholarship winners were announced (see story this page); the Red Reese court dedication will be Sept. 27, before the Whitworth game; a reception is being planned after the Seahawks summer scrimmage; nominating was opened for vice presi-

dent and several district representatives; and the Eagle mascot costume is scheduled to be unveiled at an Eagle football game this fall (watch upcoming issues of **Perspective** for more details).

The Board will meet this summer in a planning session to help set the direction of the Association for the next year. Incoming president C. Lynn Smith will preside at that meeting.

## Alumni Scholarships

More than 170 people applied for the twelve \$200 scholarships awarded by the EWU Alumni Association for the 1980-81 academic year. The following students were chosen to receive the scholarships.

Marita Brown is a sophomore at Eastern majoring in theatre/dance with a minor in music. She graduated from Davenport High School in 1978 and was valedictorian of her class. She plans to earn a master's degree in theatre/dance and teach at the college level. She played Mary Magdalene in Eastern's recent production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Janie Crowley is a junior majoring in nursing. She hopes to complete her studies in January 1982. She was the valedictorian of her class at Columbia High School in Richland. She has also attended college at Seattle University and Central Washington University.

Rodney J. Fazzari will enroll at Eastern this fall as a freshman. Though he hasn't declared a major, he plans to pursue a career in mathematics and computer science. He will graduate first in his class at Desales High School in Walla Walla.

Ron Hagstron hasn't decided on a major field of study when he enrolls at Eastern this fall as a freshman. He will graduate from Rochester High School as the valedictorian.

David S. Henley is a sophomore at Eastern majoring in business. He plans to do post-graduate study in business or law. He was the top graduate from Shadle Park High School in Spokane. Dave has been an outstanding varsity basketball player while at Eastern.

Sharon Kaehn will be a freshman at Eastern this fall. She will graduate from North Central High School and plans a career in medical and health related fields.

Marcia Misterek is planning a career in business management or accounting

when she enrolls as a freshman this fall. She will be the top graduate in her class at University High School this spring. She also received a scholarship from the EWU Faculty Organization.

Debbie Schaffner is a sophomore at Eastern majoring in psychology. She plans to continue her education and receive a master's and Ph.D. in clinical psychology. She graduated from Kellogg High School in Kellogg, Idaho, and attended North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

Zane Troester is majoring in radio/television at EWU, where he is a sophomore. He was one of 12 recipients of a Seattle First Merit Scholarship and plans to become a radio/television news and sports broadcaster or producer.

Eddie Hin-Man Tsoi is a freshman at Eastern this year. A native of Hong Kong, he plans to pursue a career in computer science, although he hasn't declared a major yet. He attended Munsang College in Kowloon, Hong Kong, and Shue Yan College in Hong Kong.

Karen Zanck is a sophomore transfer from Spokane Community College. She is a graduate of Gonzaga Prep in Spokane and will receive a Bachelor of Science in organizational and mass communications when she graduates from EWU.

Holly Weber will graduate at the head of her class in Colfax this spring and plans to major in business administration or finance when she enrolls as a freshman this fall.

Lisa Diane Scott will receive the Pence Scholarship. She will graduate as co-valedictorian from Colville High School. She plans to major in psychology, sociology or a related field.

The scholarship selection committee also selected a group of alternate winners in the event that one of the winners does not attend Eastern next year.

### Bellevue Reception

More than 30 people attended a no-host alumni reception at the Greenwood Inn in Bellevue May 3.

The evening featured a video-tape preview of Eastern's football program with Coach Dick Zornes.

Those attending the reception included Robert and Bea Green, Glen and Betty Shadduck, John and Jean Hogan, Lucille Tibbitts, Fred Moretz, James N. Hamilton, J. Lance Barber, Dave Rowe, Scott A. Lazor, Albert Berta, Ken L. Garmann, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Byrnes, Helen Woody, Dick and Karen Quirk, Christine E. Patopea, Eugene V. Elledge, Lucy Y.K. Liu, Fred Christopher, Bob Kucklick, Nadine McAvoy and Barbera Mackaness. Several members of the alumni board of directors and the alumni foundation staff attended.

### Spokane Reception

An alumni reception was held at the Spokane Opera House May 23 after 1,500-1,600 people gave a standing ovation for the EWU performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar." "Superstar" was presented as part of Eastern's contribution to the fine arts in Spokane.

The Opera House performance marked the end of two years' work by EWU theatre professor R. Boyd Devin, who directed the play. He patterned Eastern's performance after the London stage version, which he saw last year while guiding a London theatre tour.

The Spokane performance was the last for the cast of nearly 40 who gave 12 performances in the EWU Theatre, dating from the middle of April.



## Golden Alumni Reunion

### Class of 1930 or Prior

### June 13, 1980

8:30 Registration - President's Home  
 9:00 Welcome and Brunch - President's Garden  
 11:00 Spring Commencement - Pavilion  
 12:30 Reunion Lunch and Program  
 Pence Union Building  
 2:30 Campus Tour/Nostalgia Time  
 4:30 Tea Dance/Davenport Hotel  
 To register contact the EWU Alumni Office  
 (509) 359-2351. RSVP by June 10th.

## Fun in the Sun At Christmas Caribbean Tour

\$975 per person. For information contact R. Boyd Devin, Department of Theatre, EWU, Spokane County, Cheney, Washington 99004.

### Reward for Lost EWU's

Help us find our lost Alumni. Send us the names and addresses of Eastern classmates and friends that are not receiving *Perspective* and receive not only our gratitude and their thanks but an EWU Alumni Decal as well.  
 Send to:  
 EWU Alumni Records  
 Cheney, WA 99004

## Travel Study Program

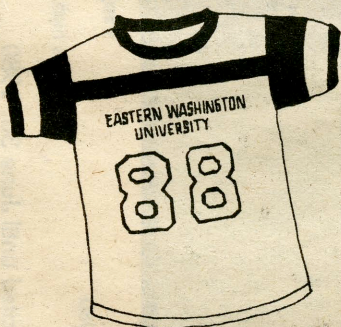
London Theatre Study Tour  
 October 25 - November 13, 1980  
 15 to 16 Plays and Seminars  
 Tuition \$206  
 Tour Fee \$398  
 Hotel Fee \$311 (Cont. Breakfast included) 2-3 people per room  
 Food \$250 (estimate)  
 Round Trip Air Fare \$625 (subject to change)

For further information contact Sue Holden, EWU International Study Programs, Patterson 3122, (509) 359-2860.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday, August 2nd  
**Seattle Seahawk Scrimmage Game**

Come and bring the family--Alumni Reception--Seahawk Program--Scrimmage Game.  
 For further information contact EWU Conference Center (509) 359-2406.



## EWU Memorabilia

T-Shirts, sweatshirts, shorts  
 long sleeves, short sleeves, no sleeves  
 Many colors, sizes, shapes  
 Also EWU notebooks, pads, pens and mugs  
 Contact EWU Bookstore for more information (509) 359-2542 or 2231 or write EWU Bookstore, Spokane County, Cheney, Washington 99004.

Open 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

### Tawanka/Tomahawk Annual Picnic

Sunday, June 14, 1980. Pot Luck at Manito Park, Spokane, Washington. For further information contact Dorothy Terrell (509) 747-8687 or the EWU Alumni Office (509) 359-2351.

### Be an Alumni/Student Recruiter

Send us the names and addresses of prospective students. Help us spread the good word about EWU. Send names to:

EWU Alumni Office  
 Cheney, Washington 99004

Your name and address:  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Please send information about Eastern Washington University to the following students

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_



Eastern Washington University in

# PERSPECTIVE

May 1980

Volume 2 Number 3

Second Class  
Postage Paid at  
Cheney, WA 99004

## Spring '80 Annual Fund Campaign

The first annual fund campaign for Eastern Washington University is underway. Proceeds from the campaign will provide scholarships for gifted students, seed money for new programs and community service projects. The objective of the campaign is to provide funding to increase the services available at Eastern Washington University.



**Projected Total Giving**  
\$50,000

\$33,436  
committed by May 30, 1980

\$16,564  
needed by June 30



\$6,500  
needed by June 30

\$18,500  
committed by May 30, 1980

**Projected Alumni Giving**  
\$25,000  
(Previous high alumni giving, \$6,350 in 1978-79)

Pledges and gifts will be solicited until June 30, 1980  
Eastern Washington University  
It's Your University