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Police partnership enhances community service

EWU's fighting eagles battalion promotes goodwill between schools

Steven J. Barry
 Eastern University

The Cheney and EWU police departments began a "Shared Resources" program this year, according to EWU Chief of Police, Lieutenant Tom McGill.

According to McGill, the program involves Cheney police officers riding with EWU police officers, and vice versa, to accomplish three major goals: to get the officers of the two departments working together in dealing with a community alcohol problem, to give the officers a more in-depth perspective as to the roles of the two departments, and to help the EWU police department get more information to the Dean of Students Office, so that the University Judicary System can "do its job with students."

According to McGill, the program is the result of a meeting held over the summer with himself, Cheney Police Chief Greg Lopez, EWU President Dr. Stephen Jordan, Cheney Director of Police Services, and other important community members.

According to McGill, there is a need for strong inter-departmental communication, although the Cheney Police Department focuses on downtown Cheney, and EWU police focus on the campus and surrounding areas, joint department calls are quite frequent. The two departments currently have a Mutual Aid Agreement, says McGill, meaning that one department can call on the other for assistance if necessary.

There are currently slight differences between the departments in methods of dealing with students, says McGill, and the exchange program may help narrow the gap between those methods. Part of our goal is to blend the philosophies [on dealing with students] together, to improve the quality of service, said McGill.

Another benefit of the program, according to McGill, is the asset of two-officer patrol cars. In the event of a need for two officers, that car can be sent, leaving more cars available to patrol the community.

"Both departments are short-handed," commented McGill. "This gives us extra resources."

According to EWU police officer, Lorraine Hill, last year's Western Association of College Law Enforcement Administration Officer of the Year, the program is a working out well for both departments.

"It will create a better bond between the two departments and allow for much better communication," said Hill. "And its a lot of fun. It's nice to have someone to talk to when you're driving around all night."

The program is also intended to show the community that the two departments can work together, says Hill. "It's good for the community to see officers from Cheney and officers from EWU working together. It's kind of a PR thing," said Hill.

According to McGill, the program is accomplishing what it was meant to, and will be continued if its success continues.

"We appear to be on course to obtain our goals in the program," said McGill.

According to McGill, there are other programs underway to improve law enforcement service to the community. The SCOPE (Sherri's Community Oriented Police Effort) program is currently recruiting volunteers to carry out community-oriented police activities. says McGill. EWU is the only university in the country with a SCOPE station, which is located on the second floor of the PUB.

Jennifer Harrington
 News reporter

Eastern students walking about campus Sunday may have noticed the big, black helicopters buzzing around. Don't worry, there wasn't any military invasion, at least not really. It was merely Eastern's ROTC Fighting Eagles Battalion practicing their carefully honed skills in a competition against three other Idaho/Northwest colleges, Washington State University, University of Idaho, Gonzaga University in the annual ROTC Ranger Challenge.

The challenge started at 8 a.m. sharp with a round robin of events. The round robin consisted of a hand grenade throw, a weapon assembly/disassembly, and a bridge build, said Rich.

In the last game bridge competition, at least eight cadets have to make their way across a simulated water obstacle in full gear, without losing any of their gear.

"After the round robin event, National Guard helicoptor people go to the soccer field and add teams to the start point for a six mile march back to Cheney," said Rich.

The marching 10K race was run in full military uniform, with backpacks (called ruck sacks), weapons and all.

The weather was more than favorable for the event, with cloudless blue skies, sunshine, and a cool breeze, making the run a little cooler for the fully garbed participants.

"This is the best weather we've ever had for the Ranger Challenge," said Rich.

In spite of the beautiful weather, the race was still very difficult, and two cadets collapsed after the race.

An ambulance was called in two instances. Once when a female cadet went down due to dehydration, said Lieutenant Tom McGill, EWU police chief. Throughout the competition there was a general feeling of teamwork, said the EWU police chief.

The challenge consisted of four teams from each of the four schools, an all-male team, an all-female team, a co-ed team, and the EWU team. The EWU team won the rifle disassembly competition with a perfect score of 200 points, and Captain Jon Steinbagen of the EWU military science department.

Gonzaga's black team won both the grenade toss with 470 out of 500 points, and the road race with a time of 52 minutes and 7 seconds, said Steinbagen.

Awards were also given to the top teams in each of the team divisions, continued Steinbagen. In the women's division Gonzaga's green team...
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“It’s one more indication of the students’ individual strengths and weaknesses,” Shultz said.

Although Eastern’s team didn’t do as well as it would have preferred, overall, the competition was a success, and cadets came away with positive experiences. “We came in feeling like we were going to be the best in the rope bridge, and we were. Unfortunately, we concentrated too much on the rope bridge and not enough on other aspects of the competition. I was a little disappointed in our overall placing,” said Jason Shultz, a third year cadet.

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EWU elects new Board of Trustees chairperson

Joan L. Beschel of Spokane, a member of the Eastern Washington University Board of Trustees since 1985, was elected board chair for the 1999-2000 academic year at the board’s meeting September 24. This is the third time she will serve as chair, the first time coming in 1985 to 1986, and the second in 1991 to 1992.

She also has served as chair of three presidential search committees in 1986 to 1987, 1990 to 1991 and 1997 to 1998.

The most recent presidential search resulted in the hiring a year ago of Dr. Stephen M. Jordan, who is receiving accolades for strengthening the university and increasing enrollments.

Beschel also serves on the Eastern Washington State Historical Society’s board and its executive committee and is actively involved in the capital campaign for the Cheney Cowles Museum.

Beschel has a long history of community involvement. She was a member of the Spokane City Plan Commission, 1977 to 1988, serving as president from 1983 to 1986, and the City-County Task Force on combining city, county and Spokane Regional Council’s Planning and Zoning Departments, 1991-92.

“Eastern’s momentum continues to accelerate,” she said. “With enrollment escalating, we are striving to enrich the student life experiences at the university, integrating it with our affordable, high-quality education. We are Spokane’s public university.”

Beschel succeeds Spokane businessman Gordon Budke as board chair. Spokean attorney Michael Ormsby was elected vice chair.

Just briefly:

Democracy in Guatemala

Martha Godinroz Miranda, an organizer with the Assembly of Civil Society Women’s Sector, will speak about “Women Organizing for Democracy in Guatemala” at 12:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 in Patterson 103. A Spanish-to-English interpreter will be on hand.

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Chris Cornell: Euphoria Morning

After performing on the L.A. circuit with bands such as chrome Dog and Gorrilla Gorilla, I finally decided to go solo when her last band, Flying To Be Violent, decided to curtail the feminine aspect of her songwriting.

"I wanted to write a song about my period. I wasn't allowed," the singer said. "I ultimately just became incorrigible about it."

In 1994, she decided to enter the straightedge movement, where tobacco, alcohol, drugs, sex and are not tolerated, although she insists to breaching the rules, "is only a phase."

With the release of "Weather," she expresses that she's only got the heart. "It's for the fans who can't approach the music in the same way we can."

Nine Inch Nails: The Fragile

It's about time. A full five years after releasing his last CD, "The Downward Spiral," Trent Reznor is back and better than ever with this two-disc, 23 song release, "The Fragile."

Never one to play it safe, Reznor has tinkered with the sound by adding more string instruments (bass guitar, violins, cello) than used in previous releases, while still using the familiar Nine Inch Nails processing. The result is a blend of ever-changing racket with a touch of rhythmic overtones - something that was missing from his earlier albums.

Despite the changes, this CD is still all Reznor.

The typical hate-filled, vulgarity masquerading as lyrics is present, as is on most Nine Inch Nails recordings. It is nice to see that Reznor is still quite better about life, despite having made more money than he possibly know what to do with.

The first single, "We're In The Now," gives the listener an ideal sample of the new sound Reznor has manifested, and may well be NIN's best song since "I Hold Like a Hole."

Hopefully, we won't have to wait five years for the next Nine Inch Nails release. But if it's anywhere near as good as this one it will be well worth the wait.

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Wendy Scott
Student Life
October 7, 1999

It was 3:00 p.m. in the EWU campus mall last Friday, and an array of medieval weapons were laid out on the grass. Nearby, in a taped-off section of the lawn, two armed figures were locked in mortal combat. That their armaments consisted of padded and duct-taped swords, or that "death" consisted of two blows to the arms or the legs, made little difference to affect either the fantasy or the imagination of the situation.

After filling out a waiver, I went over to choose some armaments of my own and to join the melee. Some of the weapons were familiar to me, including a small ball-and-chain, some swords, a couple of daggers, and a mean-looking battle-axe. Since I was a beginner, Frog, the organizer of the event and general "wire-man of the weaponry", recommended a weapon that was the equivalent of a ten-foot pole. With it, I could stand away at a (somewhat) safer distance and poke my opponents to death.

I stayed on the "battlefield" for a short time and tried out most of the weapons, with varying degrees of success. It was one-on-one fighting at first, but after enough people had gathered we played "circle", a group game in which the goal is to be the last person standing. In all, I don't think I've ever been killed so many times in one day. After awhile I took to the sidelines to watch the drama. During one game, a persistent warrior, dressed in full renaissance garb, was cut off at the legs, and continued to fight his (now much taller) adversaries from a sitting position. He almost survived.

This was my first introduction to Amgard, a "Dungeons & Dragons"-type organization that is full of games, battles, personas, and fantasy. I later visited their web site (at www.amgard.com) to get a closer and clearer look at the complications and guidelines of this club. Here's what I found.

First of all, "Every member must develop a persona and a persona history." Personas can be based on either real history (1650 A.D. and before) or fantasy, but copying famous characters/real people is discouraged. Members can create their own designs for coats of arms, form fighting Companies, or create non-fighting Households if they so choose. For those who choose to fight, there are different fighting classes: Jassers, Monks, Archers, Magicians, Healers, etc. Each fighting class has different powers and weaknesses, as well as different "levels" of advancement. There are also different non-fighting classes such as the artisans.

The rules and guidelines got a little complicated as I read along. Still, it is these complications that make Amgard, with its games and battlefields, part of the ultimate fantasy world. Amgard is a non-profit organization, so although they do take (and encourage) donations, being involved in their functions doesn't cost anything. For those who are interested, keep an eye out around campus for further events and activities, or visit Amgard's site on the web to learn a little more about this club.

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A crowd of nearly 50 people were treated to the PUB Friday for the annual Love Chat, a forum sponsored by Sigma Tau Iota, where students were able to view a real, live female condom, as well as have most of their anonymous sex questions answered.

(Imagine the jokes could have been better.)

I saw two bumper stickers on my way to the campus last Friday. One of them reminded me to “visualize a whirled peas,” the other asserted that “girls kick ass.”

There were the only things on my mind as I pulled into a parking lot. I was going to interview some cheerleaders. I decided that the latter of the bumper sticker was a good philosophy.

The studio was full of bottled water, sneakers, and a group of some of the most physically adept people I have ever seen. Shania Twain’s “Man, I Feel Like a Woman” played continuously on a sound system. Some of them were practicing a dance in unison in front of a counter-length mirror. I smugly sat back and waited for everyone to come in and tell me about the tryouts.

Nothing happened.

I walked into a room for cheer veterans Jennifer Nichols and Kate Weir to ask a couple of questions.

Everyone who participated in the tryouts had a tough time ahead of them. Some of the girls went through a trial of a synchronized dance to that Shania Twain song, the Eagles’ cheer, then a couple runs of Olympic-quality tumbling.

For Jennifer, the hardest part of tryouts was the stress and nervousness. Kate feels her pain: “If you mess up, you just have to keep going like it didn’t happen and you definitely have to keep smiling.”

When asked what she thought overall about this year’s squad, she said that the camaraderie is a plus: “Everybody’s attitude is pretty much getting along... I don’t like Kate because she’s a girl,” quipped Jennifer. Both train about four hours a day, three days a week.

The coaches have a tough job, too. Coach Theresa Stone mentioned increased competition and the overwhelming amount of candidates as contributing factors. To her, the hardest part of tryouts is that “some never get their opportunity. We just don’t have enough time for everyone.”

Stone added that most of the ladies had stayed the entire summer, running about 16 miles a week, sometimes in swirling 90-degree weather.

Suffering from what I will from now on entitled “Asket’s Block,” and also somewhat flabbergasted at the amount of work these people put into this performance (there were guys tossing girls in the air like confetti and catching them, I wanted to know what would really make these peoples’ day. It turns out that they love it when the crowd gets riled. I also found out that they toss wrapped Subway sandwiches during football games, EWU merchandise, and talking Chihuahuas.

Before I learned all this, if you would have asked me if I were going to the game, I would have offered a lame excuse to mask my desire to stay home and play PlayStation. I would have said I have too much homework, or whined about a deadline for an article I want to write for The Easterner, but talking Chihuahuas? See you there, friends. And keep your eyes on those cheerleaders, they definitely kick ass.
The American fallacy

By Andy Gemmill
Indiana Daily Student

(8CREE) BRITWING, Ind. — A new poll shows that people are less concerned with America's drug policy.

Every time I look in the mirror, I see that I am growing older.

Ventura shows he's a moron

By Andy Gemmill
Indiana Daily Student

November 1, 1999

Residents of California faced a tough decision on Tuesday, when they voted on whether to recall Governor Gray Davis.

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Regal Cinemas a big rip off

Jennifer Harrington
News Editor

Eagles stand tall!!! Rise and stand up for your right to choose! You may not even realize it, but for the past year you’ve been living under corporately imposed oppression. Who is the insidious oppressor? It’s none other than the Regal Cinema chain. The owners and operators of Regal Cinemat are nothing but blood-thirsty money hungry, vampires, who are so out of touch with reality as to have no clue what the public wants or expects.

Regal took control over all Act III theaters in Spokane approximately a year ago, and since then, the movie scene has gone downhill fast. Already inflated movie prices have shot through the roof, going from $6.50 to $7.25. What is this extra 75 cents a ticket going to? The only difference I can see is that Regal replaced all of Act III’s monochrome movie tickets with bright, multi-colored tickets. This is great if you’re into that sort of thing, but who really cares about ticket color? If a theater chain raises its prices that significantly, it would logically follow that equally significant improvements would be made to the facilities.

I don’t care about anybody else, but I haven’t noticed any of these improvements. Spokane’s movie theaters are just as shabby as they were before the ownership change, if not more so. Not only has Regal jacked its prices up so high as to render it nearly impossible for poor starving college students to afford a night out at the theater, but they have crammed all over one of America’s most treasured institutions. Who has not at one time, stood in a ridiculously long theater snack line for no other reason than to buy an impossibly expensive box of Red Vines.

Red Vines in the movie theaters is just as much an American institution as baseball, home-baked apple pie, Coca Cola, blue jeans, rock and roll, and James Dean. It’s just plain sacrilege to destroy the tradition of this long celebrated movie confection. It’s just wrong. Regal Cinemas must fancy themselves pretty damn important if they think that they can get away with such a thing without the public giving forth an outraged cry for justice. To add insult to injury, Regal not only got rid of Red Vines, but also replaced them with their cheaper, puny-wanny, strawberry-flavored, woosie counterpart Twizzlers. What is that stuff anyway? I sure can’t lick that, that’s for sure.

Until just recently, Spokaneites had no choice but to take all the crap Regal was feeding them, and swallow it. However, a brave new player has entered the field to challenge the insidious Regal. With fairness and class on its side, the new River Park Square AMC 20 Theater stands before the formidable Regal monopoly with its head held high, and so much as an ounce of fear in its eyes. ‘Come on Regal. Make my day,” it draws.

Not only do the new AMC theaters have well over twice the class of any of the Regal cinemas, but they are also priced a bit more reasonably. While their general admission price is only 25 cents less than that of Regal’s, at $7.00, they also offer a discount price of $4.50 to both students (I’m assuming a student ID), and senior citizens. This price is also offered for any movie before 4 p.m. There is also a discounted price of $3.75 for children ages 2 to 13, and for any movie starting between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Also, the AMC theaters have a bright, classy atmosphere that Regal couldn’t begin to match. Bright lights, fresh white paint, and vaulted ceilings are enough to put any moviegoer into the relaxed, happy mood necessary to fully enjoy a good flick. Among many other environmental perks, all twenty theaters feature stadium seating, and the cushiest, softest seats imaginable in a movie theater. I’m sure many couples will be glad to hear that the theaters also feature retractable armrests, to allow for some cuddly time with your sweetheart during your movie. I do appeal to you though, not to get so down and dirty as to make it difficult for us lonely, single moviegoers to enjoy the flick.

While the prices and atmosphere alone would be enough to sell most people on the AMC experience, it gets even better. AMC proudly carries Red Vines prominently at the front of its snack case. Praise the powers that be! One endangered, yet none the less sacred, American institution has been saved in the city of Spokane!

Chenery Cinemas also offers a student discount price of $4.50, and their general admission price is only $5.00. Cheney Cinemas plays many current movies, but only for short periods of time, so you have to move fast to catch them.

I make my final appeal to all of my fellow EWU students. Rise and tell Regal cinemas how you feel. Let them know that you are not merely some mindless drone to be led around by the nose! Boycott Regal and head for the Cheney Cinemas or the River Park Square AMC 20. With over 20 theaters to choose from, AMC has the ability to offer all of the movies playing in Spokane at any given time, and then some.

Eagles rise and stand tall against the Regal monopoly! You now have choices! I want to emphasize that I do not work at the new AMC 20 theater, and am in no way associated with AMC cinemas. I merely have a problem with being forced to swallow something for the sole reason that I have no other choice.

The Body not “Mr. Perfect.”

Letters

Parking situation out of control

Dear Editor,

I am writing to say how nice it is that we have so many students living on campus. It is wonderful to see this University doing so well and I am proud to be a part of it all. There is one thing however, that I would like to address.

That thing happens to be parking. Whose bright idea was it to open up a whole new or old dormitory, however you would like to describe it, on campus without considering where everyone will park? If you talk to the people in charge, they say we have plenty of parking available. That “plenty” of parking available happens to be behind the stadium. Anyone who has had to park up there can vouch that one gets a sense of detachment from their car and the freedom of going for a quick jaunt to the store is no longer an option.

So what do I do? Where do I park? How about on the street, beside the desolate field, above Dryden Hall? Well I got a ten dollar ticket telling me where to shove that idea. There are not any parking spaces available in lot thirteen, the one closest to my dorm. The only option I am given is to park above the stadium, where a vehicle could easily be broken into or stolen, because of the remoteness of it. The people who made this problem don’t have to worry about it, they all have reserved parking. So I am sure nothing will be done about it, but I challenge them to park out in lot twelve for a week and then tell me how we have plenty of parking.

Sincerely,

Random Hoover

“The Body” alienates another

Dave Humphreys

Up until last week, I would have supported Jesse “The Mind” Ventura as a possible presidential candidate.

Until he called me weak-minded. Until he called those things which I hold most dear a sham. But after considerable thought I reached a conclusion.

He may have gotten at least one thing right.

But what is a crutch? A crutch is something you lean on when you are unable to support yourself. A crutch is a stabilizer when you are trying to heal. A crutch is a foundation to stand upon when you would simply crumble otherwise. Faith is like that.

So, I guess he might be right on the crutch part. What about calling me and the rest of us “faith-full” weak-minded? Maybe he could be right again.

I can’t recall how many times I’ve screwed up, knowing what was the right thing to do, but still lacking the “mental framework” to act accordingly. The number of stars in the sky is immeasurable compared to the number of times I have behaved “foolishly.”

So, okay, the majority of us who believe in God would have to agree that we as people are “weak-minded.”

But who in their right mind would not? Am we the only ones who will admit to not being totally perfect? Are we the only ones who will plead guilty to being human? Are we the only ones that will admit that we are sick?

Could Ventura be right about religion being a sham?

Is it a “sham” to know that you are weak?

Weak enough to need … a crutch.

Gov. Ventura is two for three. I can only hope the other real candidates fair better and show some tact and humility.

October 7, 1999
Eagles continue to roll

Montana State (13-4, 3-1) at Eastern Washington (13-3, 5-1):
Tonight Reese Court 7pm

The Series: Eastern Washington leads both series, 24-15 in all-time meetings and 17-5 in conference tilts.


Notes: Both teams have just one loss in league play as Montana State dropped a four-game match to Idaho State and the Eagles lost a five-game contest at Northern Arizona. The two teams split the regular season meetings last year, with each team winning on their home court.

Montana (11-3, 2-2) at Eastern Washington (14-13, 4-1):
Saturday Reese Court 7pm

The Series: The Lady Griz lead in both series, 29-8 overall and 15-7 in conference match-ups.

Last Meeting: November 20, 1998; Eastern defeated Montana in five-games in Missoula - 15-12, 7-15, 15-17, 19-17, 15-11.

Notes: The Eagles won the last five meetings while Montana won the 13 previous meetings. Eastern is undefeated at home this season and have won their last 10 matches at Reese Court. Eastern's last home loss was Sept. 24, 1998 to Northern Arizona.

Big Sky Standings

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Hall Big Sky Player of the Week

Junior Angie Hall earned Big Sky Conference Co-Player of the Week honors with Stephanie Lay (from Montana State). Hall set the school record with 39 digs in the five-game marathon win over Sacramento State on Thursday.

Hall broke the previous record of 36 set just last week by Lacey Coover versus Northern Arizona. The 39 digs was the fourth most in Big Sky history. In two matches for the week, Hall recorded a pair of double-doubles in kills and digs, and averaged 4.79 kills and 5.67 digs per game. Hall tallied 43 kills with only 13 errors to record a .248 hitting percentage. She recorded over 20 kills in both her matches last week with 22 against the Hornets and 21 versus Weber State. Hall has recorded double-digits in kills and digs in four consecutive matches, and has hit double figures in kills in eight of her last nine matches.

Athletic Director Scott Barnes presents Kim Maxwell an award commemorating her 3000th assist.
Defense rises to the occasion

The Eastern Eagles took to the defensive Saturday as they defeated the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks 14-10 in Flagstaff, Ariz.

After setting team records for rushing in their previous game, the Eagles running attack was limited to just 146 yards against the NAU defense.

Joivan Griffith led the ground game with 142 yards on 16 carries, while Jesse Chatman was held to 36 yards, but did score the Eagles only TD via the rush.

Northern Arizona jumped out to a quick 10-0 first quarter lead on a Ty Dondlinger's 23-yard field goal and a Trent Lundin 18-yard touchdown reception. The Eagles cut the lead to three on Chatman's run and scored the final points of the game on Chris Sammis' 23-yard touchdown toss to tight end Dan Curley.

The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll

First-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 3.

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Eastern at Boise State

The Eastern Washington University and Boise State University football teams have both been riding a wave of success in the past two weekends of action.

Trouble is, Eastern's wave has been more surf compared to the tsunami the Broncos have been riding.

The two former Big Sky Conference rivals meet this Saturday at Bronco Stadium in a non-conference game.

Kickoff at Bronco Stadium is 2:05 p.m. Pacific time.

The Broncos, members of the Big West Conference since 1996, are also 3-2 overall. They enter this week's game with back-to-back wins over members of the newly-formed Mountain West Conference. BSU defeated New Mexico 20-9 on Sept. 25, and last Saturday beat previously unbeaten Utah 26-20.

Like Eastern, Boise State lost its opener, won and then lost again to start the season 1-2. The Broncos defense has allowed opponents just 29 points and 632 total yards in the past two games.

Though five games, BSU has forced 15 opponent turnovers.

Since Mike Kramer took over as head coach of the Eagles in 1994, Eastern has had decent success versus the Broncos. He is 3-5 against the league, beating Utah State 49-31 in 1994, Boise State 27-21 in 1996 and Idaho 24-21 in 1997. Eastern has lost five times to the Vandals since 1996, are also 3-2 overall. They enter this week's game riding a wave of success in the past two weekends of action.

The Lumberjacks entered the game ranked 15th, 16th and 19th in the three I-AA polls.

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The Broncos, members of the Big West Conference since 1996, are also 3-2 overall. They enter this week's game with back-to-back wins over members of the newly-formed Mountain West Conference. BSU defeated New Mexico 20-9 on Sept. 25, and last Saturday beat previously unbeaten Utah 26-20.

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Eastern Washington University men's golfer Kyle Kelly was selected as last week's Big Sky Conference men's co-Golfer of the Week.

Kelly shared honors with Cal State Northridge's Paul D'Ambra, a senior who graduated from North Central High School in 1998, and D'Ambra tied for third at the Portland State University Viking Intercollegiate.

Kelly shot rounds of 73-69 to finish with a two-under par total of 142. Kelly and D'Ambra were two of only eight players to finish the tournament under par and were the top Big Sky finishers in a tournament that featured all six league teams.

With five rounds under his belt in the 1999 season, Kelly has a team-best 72.6 average. Last year he led the team with a 73.6 average over 33 rounds.

Year to date scoring

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Golf Results

WOMEN

State Farm Bobcat/Riverside Invitational

Date: Oct. 4, 1999
Site: Riverside Country Club, Ritzman, Mont.
Teams Entered - Holes: 4 - 18
Yardage - Par: 5920 - 72

Top Five Individual Finishers

1. Lisa Wasinger 38-37 - 75 + 3
2. Kyle Kelly, EWU 38-39 - 77 + 5
4. Lindsey Jensen, Montana St 38-39 - 77 + 5
5. Christine Walchuk, Montana 38-39 - 77 + 5

Eastern Finishers

1. Eastern Washington 318 + 30
2. Montana State 316 + 28
3. Idaho 315 + 27
4. Boise State 595 + 19
5. British Columbia 593 + 17
6. Simon Fraser 589 + 13
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8. Idaho 587 + 12
9. UC Davis 586 + 10
10. Washington State 585 + 9

Team Scores (Score)

Date: Sept. 27-28
Site: The Woodlands Golf Club, Summner, Ore.
Teams Entered - Holes: 16 - 36
Yardage - Par: 6601 - 72

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MEN

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