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Eastern's International Affairs Club is participating in the world-wide Adopt-a-Minefield campaign.

The United Nations Association of the United States of America (UNA-USA) aims to increase student awareness of minefields that remain in war-torn areas around the world, such as Afghanistan, Cambodia, Croatia, and Middle Africa. The purpose of the campaign is to raise funds to clear them.

"It's a huge barrier," said Timingin. "Holding hands doing it all the time."

Also another huge barrier, according to Timingin, is the fact that "people here hardly ever deviated from the states to attend Central Washington University, the former object of the Army, nor ever did the team work, ethics, and general information about the effects of landmines, landmine trivia, and other factors behind them. Because the cost of removal is so extreme, the extra financial support from the UNA-USA will help to speed up the mine-clearing process around the world.

Club members plan to increase awareness through several different methods, including the placement of posters around campus, opening a booth in the PUB with information concerning the campaign, and helping the creation of a mock mine field on campus using signs in the ground, said club member Julia Hernandez.

"We're hoping that by putting up signs all over campus we can give students an idea of what it feels like to live with mines everywhere," said Hernandez.

In addition to creating student awareness, Comstock said the club is assisting the UNA-USA in raising funds to donate to the U.S. for the purpose of clearing the mines. According to Comstock, the official fundraising goal for the Pokhara area is $25,000, which he said the organization hopes to reach by the end of this school year.

"The official goal for the Pokhara area is $25,000," said Comstock. "But we understand this is a college campus, so people are a little more tight with money.

Comstock said that while it only costs between $8 and $10 to make a mine, it can cost between $200-$500 to remove one.

Timingin said the time in Bosnia was personally hard, "some of them didn't make it and some did. It's just one additional thing to have on your mind while you're there. For me, the only thing on my mind was to prepare," said Timingin.

Timingin also spent 11 months in the war-torn country of Bosnia clearing mine fields, where he said he got a close-up look of the destruction war can cause. Timingin said in Bosnia, the war affected everybody.

"Everyone was involved," he said. "There was not just a fight between men. You would see old ladies whose houses were destroyed and full of bullet holes."

Timingin said the time in Bosnia provided a good opportunity for him and his troops to get a foreign perspective as to how his job should be done. While clearing the mine fields, he said he saw incredibly cruel, creative mine deployment techniques that most U.S. troops had not even thought of.

Now Timingin said his favorite thing about the Army is training younger troopers.

"I like teaching soldiers the things I have learned from experience. It's good to see my own soldiers grow to be caring and tough NCO's (non-commisioned officers)," said Timingin. "That's a big plus for me.

Timingin said the military has its ups and downs, but overall its a good experience. He emphasized the benefits of travel and inter-cultural work, as well as the opportunity to learn and grow.

"Overall, if you go into the military, its good. It's truly an adventure. You have no idea what could happen between today and tomorrow," said Timingin.

Timingin said he plans to advance as high as possible in rank, retire from the Army, and move back to Micronesia.

Timingin has been married for seven years, and is the father of three children, two boys and one girl.
650 to attend Eastern leadership series

The international professional and personal development program, “Worldwise: Lessons in Leadership,” will be presented in Spokane on Wednesday, Nov. 17, hosted by the Eastern Washington University College of Business and Public Administration.

Already, 650 people and companies have registered to attend the conference, which will start at 3:45 p.m. at the Spokane Arena Trade Center. Participants will participate with community and business leaders from 200 other sites across the nation and in at least 50 other nations for the presentation, “Leadership from the Ground Up: Teamwork for the Year 2000.”

Insights and strategies will be shared via closed circuit by Time-Warner’s Ted Turner, America On-line’s Steve Case, Microsoft’s Bill Gates and such other business and leadership development experts as Stephen Covey, Tom Peters and Ken Blanchard.

A live local panel on leadership takes place at 10 a.m. moderated by Jeffrey Stafford, assistant vice provost for the EWU Division of Educational Outreach. Panelists include Stephen M. Jordan, president of Eastern Washington University; Sen. Lisa Brown, D-Spokane; Bill Zuppe, president of Sterling Financial Corporation; and Norman Charny of Medical Service Corporation.

People may still register for the event by calling (800) 689-5771 or register online at http://www.lessoninleadership.com.

ASEWU to hold Q&A session

With Eastern’s growing Clubs and Organizations (C&O) population, Associated Student’s of EWU council thought it was time for the C&O leaders, representatives, advisors, or anyone who wanting to start a club, to find out what the Department of Student Life and ASEWU have to offer, and for the council to hear what Eastern’s clubs and organizations are needing. The council will hold a meeting on Nov. 17 in PUB 204, 2:05.

Topics to be covered include: how to apply for funding, how to start a club, fund raising policy, activities permits, travel policy, and how to apply for labels. Do you have any ideas? The meeting will conclude with an open Q&A session.

Eastern faculty member wins composer of the year award

Eastern Washington faculty member Jonathan Middleton has been chosen by the Western States Music Teachers Association to receive the Composer of the Year Award.

The award comes in the form of a commission for a new chamber work which will be performed at the Washington State MTSA Convention June 23rd through 26th in Everet, Wash.

The composer, Commissioning President of the Astoria and the Music Teachers National Association. Middleton, is a visiting assistant professor in composition and theory at Eastern, teaches under-graduate and graduate courses in music theory, composition, orchestration, sight singing and computer music. He holds a Doctorate degree in Musical Arts in composition from Columbia University where he was an Andrew W. Mellon Fellow in the School of the Arts.

His computer music piece, Basic Elements, was presented at the International Computer Music Conference in Ghent, Belgium.

He received a grant from the Esperia Foundation to record and perform in Italy in the Time of the Wind, which won the Shamir C. Corwin Award for best orchestral work.

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"I understand...you've got your excuses for being late to class. And I respect that. But it seems the folks at STA are bound and determined to take the one about "not having a ride" away from you. Why else would they offer a full quarter of transportation for just $60? At that price, everyone—especially your instructors—will know you can afford it. No, it looks like you'll have to dig up one of the old standby's, like "the Lament to my homework"—that one's hard to dispute!"
Every year, each student at Eastern buys a package of condoms.

If you would check your tuition bill, then you would see a five dollar health fee that pays for the sex of others. This fee, the powers that be say, goes to the administration of Health, Welfare, and prevention services at Eastern.

But then what pays for the condoms? Entering the office of Health and Welfare I am greeted by the happy pink sign encouraging me to safely indulge myself with the temptation of the carnal “Always Free: Condoms and Lube” provided.

So this is what my money went to!

The powers that be, whether they be President Jordan or an oxy-endorse student council, should put a stop to this outrage and give us all back the money we've been spending so other people can feel safe about treating their bodies like amusement parks.

As for those who disagree, I really could care less what loathsome things you do with your bodies; I just won't tolerate the use of my money so you can degenerate -- irresponsible perverts who want the rest of us to pay so you can get your jollies. Back off and pay for your own rubbers.

Laugh and yell at me all you want, that won't help you when that piece of sheep intestine breaks and concerns. Letters do not necessar­ily read, and I shouldn't have to pay so anyone else needs to do is troll the sororities with a bottle of condom package of condoms.

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bodies up at Eastern who doesn't go to a reli­

gious club. (Sometimes I wonder if there is any­

one bodily pure there!)

FYI, you could "get laid" if I wanted to. Half the female population at Eastern is in heat at any given time, and with a spritz of cologne, all one needs to do is roll the sororities with a bottle of Dom Perignon to escape sexual loneliness. But I don't and I shouldn't have to pay so anyone else can. I guess that's what I get for attending a college like Screw U.

The survey states that the average student consumes four drinks per week.

Its publishers may be trying to suggest that the average student purchases four beers Monday night, and gets them to last all week, drinking .571 drinks a day, and saving unfinished bottles scrupu­

The truth is most stu­

dents drink those four drinks Friday or Satur­

day night. We are too busy with curriculum the rest of the week to get out graduated cylind­

ers and calculators to figure out how a siser will fit into a seven­day period. And guess how much a 135 lb. person has to drink to blow over .08? Less than four drinks.

The next two statistics are my favorites: “Eighty percent of EWU students have never had a serious problem as the result of alcohol or drug use,” and “Seventy-one per­

cent of EWU students have not engaged in public misconduct as a result of alcohol or drug use.”

Any drug or alcohol counselor, AA meeting attendee or Joe can tell you that if you have a problem with drugs or alcohol, you will be the last to know about it. The statistic would accu­

rately read: "Eighty percent of EWU students have never admitted having a serious problem as the result of alcohol or drug use."

Please have the in­

embriated students who banged on my door in the middle of the night October 30 take this CORE survey. Maybe they already did. I'm certain they would be one of the 71 percent who never engage in public misconduct. The statement would accu­

rately read: "Seventy one percent of EWU stu­
dents do not remember engaging in public mis­

conduct as a result of alcohol or drug use.”

An astounding per­
centage of both students reportedly do not drink more than five drinks per sitting. Ad­

mittedly, after five drinks, it gets pretty dif­


cult standing up. Duh.

Last, but not least: “Sixty-five percent of EWU students refused an offer of alcohol or other drugs in the last 30 days.”

I would be interested in finding out what per­
centage of the student population is female. I will wager that it is right around 65 percent. I will also wager that it is a common experience for a young woman to refuse any offers from a man after he has had “five drinks per sitting.”

Look, if the message is that “getting drunk is bad,” why not publish a short article telling us so. Most of us are adults, and most of us will treat such an article with equal apathy. To really drive the point home, I have a better idea: publish a true-life story. Not one of those ones about Bob’s Aunt Marie, who drank too much, lost her job, beat up her kids, etc. It could be about some kids who got so blasted that they went trick-or-treating 24 hours early. Half­

dressed like mimes from San Francisco, they stumbled from house to house, only to be stared at in shock by those whom they begged for candy. Worked for me. I was too embubmed for words.
In just a few short weeks, a document with the power to shape the lives of Eastern students for years to come will be presented to the university’s board of trustees for rubber stamp. The ramifications of this evil plot reach right into your dorm room, office and, yes, even your wet bar. Revealed for the first time here (at least since last week’s issue of the Easterner) is the sinister plot by EWU officials, counseling services and even local businesses to regulate our drinking habits.

So fool, so naive, so unwisely American is this foolish hijacking of civil rights! the only comparison which comes to mind is Prohibition. (For those of you who aren’t history majors, I was a little off in some backwoods hillbilly burg like Tushar, Wash. Prohibition was the attempt to outlaw possession, sales and/or consumption of alcohol throughout the U.S. It failed to put an end to drinking, and did nothing to make the uốngers any less puritanical, enforce state liquor laws. While this sounds like a pithy idea on the surface, there is a built in conflict of interest in trying to enforce X beers in Johnny Come Latte’s to serve the shooters at his bash, then Johnny will, amongst other things have to turn away minors and those without, well, convincingly enforce ID’s, as well as those he deems intoxicated. That right, just like real life. Just like Showies.

But, you may recall, the bartenders at Showies can lose their jobs, or worse, for not cutting people off. But if organization X finds its members going dry after a few drinks, then poor Johnny is gonna wind up flipping burgers at Bally’s for his next gig. Would you have a zealous bartender like him to ruin your next function? And, if you were the poor soul serving beer in the President’s House and hoping for some big tips to pay off your barttab, would you have the courage, not to mention the financial incentive, to cut-off Dr. Jordan? And then are you further damaged by the possibility of being fired. For example, it seeks to prohibit “...activities which encourage the rapid and/or excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages.” That means no partying quarters, for one thing. "Being your tips hasn't yet been ruled on. Topless dancing is right out. While it would be silly and irresponsible to encourage "excessive consumption", at WSU it's always been an unwritten rule that binge drinking is okay, as long as it's done in moderation.

And that brings us to the point behind all this: the administration does not want EWU to become "another WSU" (just like conservatives didn’t want Knaive to become "another Vietnam") and liberals don’t want Al Gore to become "another Walter Mitty"). Specifically, the administration wants to avoid a scene that a few hundred students jumped on shooters and then summarily tossed out of Showies for their arbitrary reason that state law prohibits alcohol sales after 2 a.m. sworn to Creek now, yelling invective and inciting each other to strip and raise their fries in the name of alcoholic freedom. One thing leads to another, and pretty soon some dimwit has a strike of sheer genius, gaff all the clothes, put them in BC's dorms (easily found at most state universities) and BURN THEM. Next, one of those nosy locals who's always calling the police calls the police. Unable to quiet the fears or quench the thirst of the angry mob, they turn in call to the Air National Guard from Richfield, who respond that they are merely a refueling tank unit, and could do nothing more than parachute a few 500 gallon tanks of jet fuel into the mob. While Chewy burn, the chief of police resigns. Dr. Jordan gets on the line to Olympia, but cannot reach Governor Locke because his wife is delivering their 15th child. Fortunately, another Northwest 2 arrow arrows unchained from Spokane, down...
Acting is always serious business for members of Eastern's theatre department.

Eastern opens new theatre season with comedy Scapino!

The Eastern Washington University Theatre opens its 1999-2000 season with the slapstick comedy Scapino! on Friday, Nov. 12. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 12, 13 and 16-20 at the University Theatre on Eastern's campus in Cheney. There will be a 10 a.m. matinee on Wednesday, Nov. 17. Tickets are $5 and are available at the door. Eastern students with I.D. and one guest will be admitted free. Call 359-6400 for information.

Eastern's production of Scapino! will use a unique environmental configuration using the stage area as an arena setting with the action taking place on a boardwalk type runway that weaves through the seats and includes audience participation. (Consequently, audience size is limited — 150, first-come, first-seated.) Coffee and Italian ice cream will be served as waiters juggle plates of spaghetti, wine bottles, tables, chairs and each other. Some of the lead players are Zanon Schmidt, a junior theatre major from Kennewick; Matt Hales, a sophomore theatre major from Chewelah; Danny Caldwell, a senior theatre major from Cheney; Jamie Watkins, a junior theatre major from Valleyford; Joe Gotshall, a sophomore theatre major from College Place; and Tanna Peters, a freshman from Juneau, Alaska.

Scapino! is rooted in the Italian Commedia Del Arte. Moliere revised the improvised script of the commedia players into a fully developed play. The adaptation being presented by Eastern is by the famed Young Vic Company that toured America in the 1970s and 1980s with modern retelling of classic plays. Scapino! revolves around the escapades of two servants charged with looking after wealthy young men of Naples while their fathers are away. Mischief, love, intrigue and deception follow, with hilarious results.

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Kannon shoots down competition in New York film festival

Eastern students win the National Student Film, Video and New Media Festival for second consecutive year

For the second year in a row Eastern Washington University was a winner in the National Student Film, Video and New Media Festival, sponsored by Hunter College. CUNY.

Glen Kannon, a 1999 graduate of EWU Electronic Media and Film Department was one of four undergraduates in the competition, which drew entries from across the country. Kannon will receive an all-expenses paid trip to New York City for the awards ceremony and showing, where he will receive a $1000 award. Kannon's winning short film "Noticed" was completed as part of the requirements for EMAF 481, taught by Professor Tom Mullin. The film explores the length a teenager goes to be "noticed."

Glen Kannon is the second EWU graduate to be named a winner in the festival. In 1998, EMAF graduate Steve Glines won for his film "Silent Night." A study in loneliness, EMAF graduate student Denise Bennett was a finalist on the 1998 competition with "Open Wound," a documentary following a day in the life of two heroin addicts. Mullin, a professor at EWU since 1991, is pleased with the showing made by EMAF's graduate and credits the department's new emphasis on writing and producing.

Tiffany Glass gets plenty of attention in Glen Kannon's "Noticed." Free CD of cool indie music when you register at mybytes.com, the ultimate website for your college needs.

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Raymond was having a little trouble with it and did not want the team to know. For some reason, Todd turned away from the notebook in front of her, a technique he used to make suspects nervous. She nodded wordlessly, glancing at her hands folded over the notebook on her lap.

"Have a seat," Trent remained standing as she sat back down in the low chair beside the bed. He glanced at her, a technique he used to make suspects nervous. Was she really a suspect? Trent wondered. While the other side...had an autographed picture of Sugar Ray? A failed test? a map of passages underneath the campus? See the chart at Psychological Services (Martin, Room 225). Then you are invited to tell the concluding episode to the Murder Mystery. Remember, all entries must be hand delivered to the Writers Center in PUB 354.

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Deon Williams, who was a honorable mention All-Big Sky selection a year ago after earning first team honors as a sophomore. Starting big men Chris White and Will Levy also return after both ranked in the top 12 in the conference in rebounding a year ago. Also, Ryan Hansen and Dennis Fitzgerald are back after spending their junior seasons as spot starters and sharp-shooting subs off the bench.

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During the past two seasons, the Eastern Washington University women's basketball team displayed leadership, experience, and youth to form a team eager to secure another spot among the top teams in the Big Sky Conference.

Last year, the Eagles added nine newcomers and returned five players from the 1997-98 team. The Eastern Washington team achieved the most wins since 1995, and were one game away of the Big Sky Conference tournament.

With the influx of youth, the rebuilding Eagles made adjustments throughout the year to find a nucleus that was consistent and competitive. The experiences taken from last season can be applied to the 1999-2000 campaign as 10 players, including five seniors, return for this year to coach Jocelyn Pfeifer's squad.

Leading the returning starter cast is senior guard Tracy Ford-Pelps. The 5-foot-10 All-Big Sky Conference selection finished the 1998-99 campaign ranked seventh in the conference in three-point percentage (42.8), and eighth in three-point field goals made (303, 336-102). She enters her senior year in the top 10 in EWU career three-point shooting categories.

Ford ranks third in three-pointers made (94), fourth in three-pointers attempted (270), and second in three-point percentage (.346).

"I'm expecting big things from Tracy this year," said Pfeifer. She's an outstanding shooter and has worked very hard to become an equally talented defender. Couple those things with the fact that she has three solid years of playing experience, and you've got a senior who can be a dominating player on and off the court and in the Big Sky Conference."

Fellow backcourt teammates, Stacie Granger, has plenty to add to this team's mission. Although she missed seven games last year due to a severely sprained ankle and painful jammed toe, the hard-nosed senior led the team in three-point field goal percentage, draining 20-51 attempts (.392). In addition, Granger's 2.7 assists per game led the team and would have placed her 13th in the Big Sky by her met the minimum number of games required.

"Stacie is our hidden treasure," said Pfeifer. "She spent the better part of last year injured and in a great deal of pain. She's a relentless defender with incredible quickness and intensity. We need the ability to ignite our team defense and take it to another level right in and night out.

Senior guard Stephanie Lincoln, another senior who was plagued with an injury last season, is expected to make her experience felt in the backcourt. The Portland native started 13 games last year, including the first nine Big Sky Conference contests before being sidelined for the final seven games of the season with a knee injury. Before her season came to an end, Lincoln averaged just under 20 minutes per outing.

"Steph has been troubled with knee injuries during her time here at EWU," said Pfeifer. "If she can stay healthy, she'll play a big part in our defensive success. She's lightning quick and plays defense with the same tenacity most players play offense.

Rounding out the senior returning starters is 6-foot-3 center, Lyndy Burgess. The Leaverton, Oregon, product was last year's second-leading scorer, dumping in 8.7 points per game. She also averaged 6.3 rebounds per outing, ranking her second on the team and eighth in the Big Sky Conference. In addition, Burg- gers led the team in offensive rebounding, pulling down 75 boards in 26 games. Burgess started 22 games out of 26 and averaged 26 minutes per contest.

"We're looking for Lyndy to put up numbers similar to last year," said Pfeifer. "With the 96-99 season under her belt, she could legitimately be a league leader in both of those categories again."

The one non-senior returning starter was one of the top freshmen in the league last year. Sophomore sensation Alixe Bailey finished first on the team in total rebounds (177), averaging just 6.6 boards per game. These efforts placed second in the Big Sky Conference in rebounding in 14th in steals. The 6-foot-1 forward also threw in 6.7 points per game, fourth best on last year's team. The Spokane native drove against two different game-winning buzzer beaters during her rookie season, making her one of the brightest young prospects in the conference this season.

"Alixe is unbelievably athletic," remarked Pfeifer. "She's come into our program very raw, with an abundance of untapped potential. She's got a lot of playing experience last year and has worked very hard this fall. I guess a doubt I expect her to be one of the best players this conference has seen."

Along with the returning starters, five returning letterwinners will be at Pfeifer's disposal to provide ample depth to the Eagle squad. Senior forward Julie Moore is expected to contribute heavily to this year's efforts. She has three seasons of playing experience, averaging over 15 minutes per game for the past three seasons.

"I think this is Julie's year," said Pfeifer. "She came back in the fall in great shape, with a few new moves added to her offensive arsenal. She provides great leadership for our team and especially for our young kids. She's a big-time offensive threat on the floor because she's versatile enough to play in the low post and also to step out and hit the jumper."

Four sophomores, Alison Chase, Jennifer Paluck, Jackie Granger, and Molly Carlson each return with a year of experience. Chase, a 6-foot shooting guard, played in 22 games last year, starting five. Her 15-point contribution in last year's Sacramento State game furnished the Eagles with a much-needed road win.

High school standout Jennifer Paluck should get more chances to show her athleticism and fearlessness for which she has become known. She played in 17 games last year, adding a key spark every time.

Jamie Granger, younger sister of senior Stacie Granger, will be operating in a new position this year. The 5-foot-9 guard took over the point position late last season, showing great promise and proving that she has the skills and leadership to run a team.

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Eagles go through season undefeated at home

The Eagles took a huge step toward winning their first outright Big Sky regular season championship since 1989 with a pair of home victories last week.

They began with a hard-fought five-set victory over a spirited, but overmatched Cal State Northridge squad.

The Eagles won the first two games of the match 15-10, 15-5, before the Matadors rallied to even things up with 15-10 and 15-7 victories.

The two teams went back and forth in the rally-killing fifth game with Northridge battling back from a 12-9 deficit to take a 13-12 lead before the Eagles came back on a kill by Tamara Van Engelen, an unforced Northridge error and a block by Angie Hall to grab the victory.

"I think it is always good to have a wake-up call at any point in a season," said Eagles coach Pam Parks. "Northridge is fighting for their lives and they are a good, big team."

Lacey Coover, Angie Hall and Jennifer Gabel led the Eagles with 13 kills apiece. Gabel was the Eagles leading hitter hitting hitter with a .355 mark for the season.

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Eagle senior Kari Dahlstedt is the only one of the seniors making their final regular season home game.

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Eagles in driver’s seat to host Big Sky Tournament

Eastern has a chance to win the Big Sky Conference regular season title outright for the first time since 1989 with a pair of victories over the two Montana schools this week.

Winning the conference would mean the conference tournament would be played at Reese Court, where EWU is undefeated this season.

The most difficult challenge will likely come from Montana State, a well-rounded team with two state champions returning in front-man Whitney Lewis and middle hitter Janelle Ruen.

The Eagles have already played two matches this week against the Lumberjacks, including a 15-10, 15-7 victory.

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The week in volleyball

Eastern Washington at Montana State
Thursday, Nov. 11, 7:00 p.m.

A victory over the Bobcats would go a long way in securing the Big Sky Conference title for the Eagles. Montana State, 5-1 in conference home matches has already clinched a spot in the tournament and will likely be the number four seed. The Bobcats are led by Stephanie Laya, who captured her second Big Sky Conference Player of the Week Award last week, and Cori Carper, who ranks second in the conference in hitting percentage and seventh in blocks.

Eastern Washington at Montana
Saturday, Nov. 13, 7:00 p.m.

The Lady Griz lead the all-time series 37-13, but the Eagles have won the last six meetings, including the previous two in Missoula. A win by the Eagles will wrap up the conference title provided they win their last match at Montana State.

Montana should have clinched a tournament berth before this contest. Thursday, they face Portland State, losers of their last 20 matches. The Lady Griz, 5-1 in conference matches, are led by seniors Sarah Parsons, Katie Almquist and juniors Kodi Taylor and Tara Conner.

Big Sky volleyball standings

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The Eastern Eagles won the battle of the walking wounded with an impressive 45-23 road victory over Montana State at Bozeman, Mont.

With both teams suffering numerous injuries, the Eagles managed to break open a tight game to pull away from the Bobcats and keep their scant playoff hopes alive.

The Eagles took a 10-3 lead in the first quarter on a 51-yard Chris Sammons to Lant Brightful TD pass, before Montana State tied the game on a short run with seven seconds remaining in the quarter.

Jovan Griffith scored on a 4-yard run midway through the second quarter to give the Eagles a 17-10 lead at halftime.

Griffith scored on another 4-yard early in the second half, and Eastern pulled out to a commanding 21-point lead when Sammons hit Joe Evans with a 3-yard TD toss with 2:34 remaining in the third quarter.

The Bobcats cut the lead to 14 on Ryan Johnson's second rushing touchdown of the contest, but would get no closer.

The Eagles put the game away for good on their next possession when Sammons hit Brightful with a 49-yard scoring strike.

The final game of the season will be a homecoming of sorts for both teams. The Eagles return to Albi Stadium, their home from 1983-1989, while former long-time Eagle assistant coach Jerry Graybeal will return to the Inland Northwest for the first time as head coach of Weber State. Former Eagle assistants J.D. Sollars, Rick Redden and Ray Williams, as well as former Eagle player Steve Correa, are now with Weber State.

Eastern, who has the slimmest of playoff hopes, has won their past two games, while the Wildcats have dropped their past five contests.

Weber State won last year in Ogden, 27-23, to break a five-game losing streak.