If 6% discount not restored

Hartman Promises To Resign

dy Jim Wavada
New Editor

In a report to the Board of Trustees last Thursday, Business Manager Russ Hartman revealed a promise he made to Associated Students (AS) President Pat Hayes that he would resign if a six percent student discount is not reinstated at the bookstore next year.

He then added that he had made no such promise to the Board, drawing snickers from the Board and a frown from Hayes.

Hartman made the promise to resign after Hayes withdrew threats of a student boycott of the bookstore in lieu of a special committee report on the bookstore's financial status.

Hayes contends that the student discount, suspended when AS surrendered ownership of the building which houses the bookstore, should not have been dropped unless the bookstore first proved its financial necessity.

The special bookstore committee has yet to submit its report.

'Cosmetic' Remedy

Attempting to make an expanded bookstore browsing section feasible, Hartman announced he has expanded the sale of cosmetics, records, school sweaters and other "impulse items." Profits from sale of these items would be used to purchase more paperbacks for the browsing section.

The browsing section has been a butt of criticism from students, faculty and graduate advisory councils for its lack of diversity and irrelevance to academic programs.

Citing a highly critical report on the browsing section submitted by a national graduate studies advisory team, Dr. Kenneth Halwas, English department chairman, said the bookstore's "most serious weakness" is in that section.

One person in the audience commented that the browsing section, "approximates a drug store or an airport paperback stand."

Financial Situation

"The bookstore is in a marginal financial situation," said Hartman, "sales haven't been up to snuff."

Earlier in his report, however, Hartman claimed, "The store is in pretty good shape. We're overordering rather than under-ordering. I think the bookstore situation is under control."

AS President Hayes protested a lack of student input for the browsing section's book selection when he learned faculty had been requested to offer a list of suggested titles.

Bicentennial College

Eastern is the first college in Washington State and possibly first in the nation to be designated a "bicentennial college" by the National Bicentennial Committee, according to EWS President Emerson Schuck.

In his report to the Board, Schuck revealed that EWS had to do "with the designation and predicts better speakers and entertainment will be a windfall benefit of the selection."

Schuck also noted "a much higher degree of occupancy in the dorms." The increase doesn't reflect a higher number of students in the dorms, but does indicate a greater number of students paying the two bed price for single occupancy of a room, according to Schuck.

Schuck also announced upcoming visits from accreditation teams to several academic departments. The nursing center in Spokane is currently being examined by a team.

Faculty Plea

"We can no longer stand by and accept a token raise," said Eddy McDermott, Faculty Organization President, "we're slipping badly." Reporting to the Board, McDermott called the EWSC professor's salary "a sad situation." He asked for the Board's support for the faculty's legislative lobbying for a higher pay.

The Alumni Association announced a planned Development Fund drive using 150 phones donated by Pacific Northwest Bell. The Association is also planning a career counseling workshop in Spring quarter.

Pat Hayes announced his forthcoming attempt to break the world tricycle jump record. He'll challenge the nine-foot record during half-time at the homecoming game Saturday at Woodward Field.

Contracts

In other action, the Board:

- Gave Vern W. Johnson, Inc. $33,308 to complete the Physical Education Department's climbing wall.

- Approved contracts for mechanical, electrical and general construction work on the Turnbull Refuge Research Center. Those contracts totalled $236,686.

- Approved a $39,000 contract to install an elevator in Hargreaves Hall.

Collecting Canned Food for the Cheney Food Bank is Norma Husband, a member of Alpha Phi Omega. The sorority is collecting the food as part of its efforts during Homecoming week. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)
Letters to the Editor

Clark Responds

Dear Editor,

First, let me point out that at the time I scheduled the dance with Bruce Murray last June, the rental for the PUB was $50, not $125 as reported in The EASTERNER. On the Guthrie concert for Friday, I hope it turns out better than did Tower of Power in the PUB last spring. The doors weren't guarded well at all, many people sneaked in making the room extremely overcrowded and ruined the concert in that respect. The PUB audience is not designed to hold 1,100 comfortably, let alone the extra 100-200 that didn't pay.

I strongly recommend that the A.S.G. get off the butt and recruits people that can handle the situation this time.

Dan Clark
Sophomore, R.TV

Keep Off The Grass

Dear Editor,

I'm sure I'm not the only one who finds our beautifully landscaped campus a pleasant, inviting place to be. I'd like to see it remain beautiful, but it isn't going to stay that way for long the way things are going.

It seems to me that there are plenty of parking spaces and many only that someone with truly pressing business has any excuse for not using them. I find it difficult to believe that so many students and faculty are so rushed, so hurried by important matters that they need the two or three extra seconds gained by cutting across the grass. In most cases, such behavior is probably the result of thoughtlessness, carelessness or ignorance.

If we who live on the campus as it is remold ourselves and others to be thoughtful, to care more, and to become aware of what we are doing, we're going to have dirt paths everywhere. The ROTC Management has its job to do just as the Chemistry department or the Psychology department does. Military Science is just that and to question its existence is the same as questioning the basic premise of any other department. Why doesn't Robert Blecki kiss the easterners back? Why doesn't he like or believe in children as he'd like us to believe?

J. Watts Parent

In Favor of ROTC

Dear Editor,

There is no doubt in my mind that Jack's child, and all children in our country, will be safe if we continue to have a strong defense in our military service.

Even professional students (or personal friends of faculty) who have been thoughtlessly destroying the beauty of our campus reflect on what we are doing and change our ways, and speak to others when we see them doing the same. The campus belongs to everyone of us; we have every right to preserve and protect it.

Don Wall
English Department

Will They Ever Learn?

By Carl Wirsching

Editor

It seems last week's editorial concerning males running for Homecoming Queen had a negligible effect on the Social Activities Review Board and Bruce Murray, advisor to the board.

Both the board and Mr. Murray are living in the early 1960's if not the '50's. They think tradition is too sacred to change, as indicated by their vote Oct. 21 to disallow male candidates for Homecoming Queen.

The issue involved is not one of gender, but the decisions are indicative of narrow thinking. Such narrow thinking has no place on a college campus and we question whether the advisor and those committee members who voted against having male candidates should be involved with the Social Activities Review Board.

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SARB Votes Males Out

One of the three Homecoming Queen finalists, Donna Hendrickson, Pam Hoyt and Allison Moore may have their names removed from the list of candidates by the actions of the Social Activities Revue Board (SARB) than to the people who voted for her in the election held Oct. 22.

In a meeting held Oct. 21 at 5:30 p.m. SARB voted to disallow the candidacy of male applicants and to refuse to count write-in ballots, according to Bob Wayt, SARB chairman.

Despite this ruling 166 of 718 ballots cast in the election went to Jack Harrison, according to a count of the write-in ballots conducted by the EASTERNER Oct. 23.

The ballot counts for the other candidates would not be released by Pat O'Donnell, acting director of elections. O'Donnell said he could not release these figures without Wayt's approval.

Harrison may receive some sort of official recognition, however, in a letter to the EASTERNER Wayt said he would consult with committee members, as to the best interests of Mr. Harrison and the student body.

The announcement of the winner and the decision regarding Harrison will be made by Wayt at the Greaser's Ball tonight, according to the letter.

4 to 1 to none

Originally there were four male candidates, Joe Codt, Scott West, Bruce Murray and Jack Harrison.

Codt was eliminated because he had submitted himself as a "female" candidate and there was no "king" position, according to Karen Pruitt, Homecoming committee member.

Scott West and Mark Carlin had dropped their bids before the Oct. 21 meeting for personal reasons; Jackson Harrison was eliminated at that meeting through the efforts of the SARB not to specify him as any male candidate.

A Matter of Tradition

The original application form as drawn up by Debbie Malgesini and Pruitt stated that "any EWSC student" could run for queen, according to Malgesini.

The word "female" was not included in the application before Pat Hayes, Associated Student president.

The form was then taken to Bruce Murray, assistant director of student services, who told the two committee members that "female" should be removed, according to Malgesini.

Murray then had application forms made with the word "female" included.

Hayes told Malgesini and Pruitt that it was "traditional" to have only females run for queen and that allowing males to run would only create confusion and controversy, according to Malgesini.

Applications Accepted

Despite the inclusion of the word "female" the two committee members accepted applications from males because they thought the application form was to be taken as guidelines and not as hard and fast rules, according to Pruitt.

Nothing was said by either Murray or Pruitt to anyone running at SARB meeting held Oct. 16, according to Malgesini.

They were given to run (males) run they should have told us last week," Pruitt said.

The Day Before the Election

Then, at the meeting Oct. 21 Pat O'Donnell brought up the question of allowing write-in votes. He did so after consulting with Murray who said only votes for females would be counted and no write-ins, according to O'Donnell.

The committee then voted not to allow write-in votes.

Bruce Murray, then introduced the concept of allowing the males names to be placed on the ballot, according to Malgesini.

A meeting was then called.

"We were against it (not allowing the male names to be placed on the ballot) on the basis of sex discrimination and the election was the next day," Malgesini said.

She was overruled by a 3-1 vote.

Explanations

Bob Wayt said Wednesday, "It's all a mistake of communication between me and them (Murray and Malgesini) and it's my fault, too." Jack Harrison said, "I tried backing the current and found out I couldn't swim. I actually expected them to kick me off the ballot a few weeks ago."

Restraint Order Sought

By 10 a.m. the next day Harrison and his representative Mike Carter, were attempting to get AS Superior Court Judges to issue a restraining order to withhold the announcement of the winner until the court had decided the issue.

Pat O'Donnell, Tony Pickeral and Pat Hayes, the three, justices, refused to issue an order.

Low Tall In Primary

by Kevin Kennedy

Staff Writer

Apparent disinterest, by candidates and voters was reflected in last week's primary election.

In the nine positions voted on in the primary, only one position, No. 5, had two candidates; two. No. 6 and 12, were vacant.

Write-ins constituted a large part of the candidates, so in the general election yesterday, only one position, No. 1, ran unopposed. Out of the 36 write-ons on the ballot, 24 were disqualified because of failure to maintain normal degree progress.

Voter interest varied also, ranging in numbers from 17 write-ons cast in position No. 12 to 158 cast in No. 5.

As president, Pat Hayes had an opinion on why response in student government is so low. He said last year's president did a "meeting tour" with the legislature, "and that didn't help our candidates for this year."

Hayes went on to explain the problem of general student disinterest, "I have my own theory on apathy," he said. "Students are looking more to the outside, less to other people." Hayes also said the AS effort in stepping up Homecoming activities is one way to lift the apathetic blanket now covering the student body.

Dean of Students, Dr. Darrel Hague, also stressed the apathy problem, saying, "Students today more interested in getting to college, getting a degree, and getting a good job."
Farmworkers In Middle

By Jim Wavada

The United Farm Workers (UFW) is asking American consumers to boycott Don Gallo wine, as well as不让-Gallo wine to support its claim that Gallo has not hired farm workers union members in its vineyards since 1965. The unions have been through strikes and well-meaning efforts to resolve the dispute, but the owner's profit margin frays under the pressure.

Who Do They Work For?

Farm workers are literally under the gun according to reports of intimidation from both unions. One Teamsters representative was killed in August, and the UFW claims its members have been beaten by Teamsters.

Membership in either union may well be determined by who holds union cards, not whether workers are union members. According to Dan Solomon, E. & J. Gallo's public relations officer, most of their workers have been hired on a contractual basis, allowing the company to build up seniority over years of employment.

By way of contrast, Teamsters with the Teamsters have been securing membership and seniority over years of service.

Going With The Money

Teamsters have been securing membership increases in the union and their numbers are growing, as the word spreads.

The UFW and the Gallo workers plan to provide greater coverage than NLRA provides.

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Lincoln's Speech Analysed As Weak

By Dick Hoover

Co-director of the Boston Center

Just because Spiro Agnew said it doesn't make it so. The former vice president argued that lunch breaks should be eliminated in the government, a change that the U.S. government is considering. Hoover turns to the camera, and the instant analysis before being told how to read the text.

Well, we've just heard what must be one of the shortest presidential speeches ever, roughly two minutes, about the time it takes to soft boil an egg... or should we say in this case, to lay it one.

Clearly, the president had a tough act to follow. The eloquent, two-hour address by Mr. Edward Everett. But one must wonder if a two-minute speech shows proper respect. After all, the battle then there at Gettysburg lasted three days.

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In My Opinion

Q. How do you feel about the male homecoming queen candidates being disqualified?

A. Tom Dallanty, sophomore, recreation: "I think the sex discrimination thing is a bunch of garbage."

A. Naomi Allender, senior, recreation: "I really think Jack should be allowed to run. I really think it should be an equal race if they're going to have these kinds of contests."

A. Rich Milard, senior, business administration: "I think it's a ridiculous move on behalf of the body that enacted that rule. I think it's discriminatory. I think it would have been out-of-sight to have a guy in there."

A. Linda Presley, freshman: "I don't think it's very fair. Women are doing so much about making equality an issue. When men try to be equal, the women just won't allow it."

By Beverly Vorzahi
Managing Editor

Speaking to a group of graduate geology students last week, Dr. Ruslan I. Volkov, Senior Geologist from Russia, said he "loves" his field work in the frozen wastes of Siberia.

"In Mongolia we work from May until October because of the weather conditions," he said, "I will go to the field next summer." From October, until he returns to the field, he studies the materials collected, and "make some decisions about what I have found."

Volkov, in Spokane with Expo 74, was invited to lecture at the seminar by Dr. Ernest Gilmour, geology department.

The area of field work in South Siberia can take up to 14 days to reach, over "some spots where it is unacceptable for cars," he said. "Sometimes we ride caribou and use them for packing like horses." Caribou are able to go where horses are not.

Volkov commented that Siberia Popular Siberia is a common place to build residences, according to Volkov.

"More and more people are moving into Siberia," he said. "A lot of young people go there because of the interesting life in the wilderness." He said those living in Siberia receive a salary twice and three times as high as those living in the metropolitan areas.

"We have some cities and towns which are built by the young people with an average of 25 to 30 years," he said. "They are justifiably proud of developing this part of the country."

Promotions come faster to those living in the outlying areas, and often people tend to remain rather than return to the bigger cities, he said.

"After graduating from college," Volkov said, "all the students have to work for two or three years in any place the industry feels that their knowledge is necessary. It is repayment for the free education. After they work for two or three years, they can go to work wherever they want."
Inflation Is Issue

The Republican candidate for Position No. 2 for the 6th District State Representative, Dick Bond, said inflation has the number one priority.

"There is a lot of misunderstanding, a misinformation about inflation," Bond said. "The agency in charge of the money is the only place in the country that can cause inflation. They seem to increase the money supply arbitrarily, so when people think of inflation, they think of their congressmen. Vicious taxes are imposed by irresponsible government officials who are afraid to come out and tax people for part of the money they spend, and then print enough to pay for the rest. So, the problem is curtailing government spending to match the economy."

Bond said the workers are not interested in buying any more government bonds. "We must come up with two or three strong bargaining points to control rising prices," he said. "We are now paying $136 million in B.C. taxes."

Welfare

Forty per cent of all welfare being paid in the state is fraudulent, Bond claimed. "It has been made so easy to cheat on the system and to get on the back of the taxpayer, that a lot of people are doing it," he said. "We have to develop a more effective welfare system that reaches the people who need it, but cuts out the free-loaders."

Constitution To Be Updated

Ballet Title: SJR 143 Shall a thirty-day durational residency requirement be established for voting by otherwise eligible citizens 18 years of age or over?

On Nov. 5, Washington State voters will rule on a 30-year resident, and those 18-year-old and older will be eligible to vote.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a state may not enforce a residency requirement of more than 30 days. They also ruled a state must not rule voters to read and speak English, or that a state may not prohibit voting by Indians not paying taxes.

As the law reads now, before any one eligible to vote, they must be 21 and a resident of the state for one year. Non-tax paying Indians have not been able to vote. Since the ruling by the Supreme Court, the laws concerning voting registration of Washington State are null. The state must follow the federal voting requirements.

In his statement on the issue, the State Attorney General said, "SJR 143 is a rather non-controversial measure that passed heartily by the Legislature. The proposed amendment merely states that a prospective voter must have established a 30-day residency in the state, county of precinct and be at least 18 years old; it replaces current law that has required voters to vote in the district they live in."

"It is a very short term for the state to rule that a state may not prohibit voting by Indians not paying taxes."

If the bill is passed, it will bring the State Constitution into conformity with the U.S. Constitution.

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Veto Power

In reference to the governor's veto power, Bond said he has "much confidence" about the revised amendment to be voted on.

"The way it is now it destroys separation of powers and executive branches," he said. "Every time the governor exercised this power, more than anybody, I think he should have the same kinds of veto the president has."

Berkeley Student President

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Higher Education

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Shall State Sponsor Lottery?

Ballet Title: SJR 140 Shall the governor's item veto power be restricted and the legislature be permitted to reconvene itself to consider vetoed bills?

In 1974, the Washington State legislature passed SJR 140 by a two-thirds majority to prohibit the governor from deleting a sentence or a word from a bill after it has been passed by the legislature. This item veto power has been interpreted by recent governors to apply to any portion of a bill down to a single word.

"SJR 140 will not completely eliminate the unparalled power of the governor," Gorton said, "but it will limit it to the sections of bills as well as entire bills, and even provides that budget bills would still be subject to the item veto."

In their statement against the passage of the bill, the legislators, Whetzel, State Senator (R) and Arthur C. Brown, State Representative (R), said the item veto is part of the necessary system of checks and balances.

"SJR 140 is a blatant, unwarranted and unjustified power grab by the legislature designed to destroy our constitution's system of checks and balances," Gorton said.

Voter's Benefits

When asked her opinion regarding veteran's benefits, she replied "I think the legislature is applying the law and is doing a very good job."

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Constitution obsolete.

James F. Kuenhe, State Representative said a rebuttal against the measure.

Kuenhe maintains the passage of the bill will allow politicians to move from one district to another, and seek office after 30 days. He said it would allow "temporary residents," such as college students, to vote and then leave town. It will also enable out-of-state individuals who apply for resident status and thereby not pay out-of-state tuition, and instead pay in-state tuition."

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Backbone of America

During Mrs. Coker's interview, two young men came into the office to discuss their plan for "Homeward Bound." They came to them with amusement, then said, "At one time we were worried about the youth, but now it seems they have their feet on the ground, compared to a few years ago. They are the backbone of America."
HOME COMING EVENTS

TODAY:
10AM-4PM — STREET FAIR, FIRST FLOOR-PUB
12 NOON & 1:30 PM — BIKE RACES, CHENEY BOWL TO DJ’S TAVERN
9PM- MIDNIGHT — FIFTIES DANCE, PUB-MUSIC by LIPPS
FEATURING:
• Hoolahoop Contest
• Twisting
• Crowning of Homecoming Queen (?)
• Best Legs Contest
• Best 50’s Outfit Contest

FRIDAY:
10AM-4PM — STREET FAIR, FIRST FLOOR-PUB
8PM-? — ARLO GUTHRIE PUB-TICKETS $2.25 WITH MIKE MARKER

SATURDAY:
1:30 PM — HOMECOMING GAME, WOODWARD FIELD, EWSC vs SOC
• EWSC Marching Band, Director- Martin Zyskowski
• Antique Auto Parade
• National Anthem Sung by David Cross
• Upset by Eagles???
9PM-? — HOMECOMING DANCE at HOLIDAY HILLS, LIBERTY LAKE
• Music by Dondi & The Hawaiins, Hussy

SUNDAY:
EWSC DAY at EXPO ’74
Intramurals At A Glance

By Scott Schell
Sports Writer

Flag Football
The 69er's squeaked by Hawaii Five-0 Monday, to claim sole possession of first place in the Monday-Wednesday league with a 4-0 record. It gave Hawaii Five-0 their first loss and dropped them into second place with a 3-1 record.

Pearce Hilton evened their record 2-2 when they defeated the Dolphin Philaigers in overtime yar­dage after a 12-12 deadlock at the end of regulation. The Middle Digidts, 3-1, defeated Chosen Few, 1-3, by a score of 18-12. Matthew Barthelemy suffered one of the few injuries of the year for the Digids with a broken nose.
In the Tuesday-Thursday league, Our-Gang remained undefeated with a 3-0 record by rolling over winless Sutton Hall 40-0 on Tuesday and 6-0 over the Nords on Friday. The Pikes and the Dildoes, both 3-1, battled it out in a recent game which saw the Dildoes getting the edge 13.7 on the next-to-the-last-play touchdown. Hamtrak railroaded Angel Food 26-7 on Friday.
Beginning Oct. 28, at intramural games will play 20 minutes earlier due to the daylight savings time switch. Thirty-three and four­thirty games will be played at 3:10 and 4:10 respectively.

Powder Puff Football
Feminist football scores were somewhat upsided last week as the Music Maschers laid out the Middle Digds 18-0 on Wednesday. Rena Lizee scored two touchdowns for the Maschers, one on a 30-yard in­terception return.
On Sunday, Savage House ran over Music Maschers 37-0. Quarter­back Beth Banger led the Savages with excellent passing. Connie Crawford ran for three touchdowns while Sonshine Rogers ran for two more.

Men's Tennis
Four players rolled through the first round of the intramural tennis double elimination tournament. Craig Bernt defeated Richard Josiah 6-2, 6-3, while Tom Stone did the same to Donald Mc Intire 6-2, 6-1. Connor dumped Jack Gunnet 6-3, 6-4 and Larry West got by Skip Freely by forfeit. When asked why he forfeited, Freely said, "I just skipped out, freely speaking."

Co-Ed Volleyball
Greenwood spaked their way into first place with a 3-0 record in the opening intramural volleyball tournament last week, defeating Crazy 8's III, Chosen Few (by forfeit) and Pearce Hilton. Pearce RA's, Crazy 8's I, Crazy 8's II, Lucky No.1, III, and the Spikers all have 2-1 records in a race for second.

Pool and Foos Tourney
The Intramural Department will sponsor a pool and football tournament Oct. 28 thru Nov. 1 in the PUB's game room. The double elimination tournament will provide trophies for the winners. There will be a reduced price for tournament pool players while football will not see a price cut.

WHAT'S NEW!

STEVE EILMES displays the practice technique that has propelled IK into fourth place in the intramural bowling standings. Picking up pointers, from left to right, are Bob Hansen, Becky Caudill, Bill Zieber, Pat Swenson, Gordon Davis, Patty Salying, and Bob Salying.
Eagles Against Raiders In Homecoming Game

By Jim Elliott
Sports Editor

Southern Oregon's Red Raiders will arrive at Woodward Stadium Saturday afternoon where normally would be this Saturday afternoon.

Eagles Against Raiders was knocked out of first place in the Evergreen Conference standings last week.

The defense held Western to 117 net yards. This was the same offense that had generated 315 total yards against Central the week before. The secondary held Viking star receiver Jeff Potter to only one catch for eight yards after he had caught only one yard against Central.

With the renewed confidence the Eagles have been given, Southern Oregon and the Homecoming fans will be in for an afternoon of action football. GO EAGLES.

EASTERN'S GYMNASTS Linda Chulos, left, and Tris Ellis work on their floor exercises in preparation for their performance at Expo '74 this Sunday. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

Eastern's Gymnasts And Orchesis Will Perform At Expo's EWSC Day

By Jim Elliott
Sports Editor

Eastern's Health Physical Education and Recreation Department will be represented by two groups this Sunday at Expo '74's EWSC day.

Two women gymnasts will perform floor exercises and the members of Orchesis will provide a program of dances at the International Amphitheater at 2 and 5 p.m.

Athletic Performing Art

Orchesis is an international honorary dance organization formed of dance groups from around the world. Eastern's Orchesis' advisor, Edie Bucklin, explained why the performing art is connected with HPE.

"We are primarily concerned with movement which is why we are part of physical education. Yet we are a performing art and so there is no competition or scoring when we perform," Bucklin said.

She said the group works with dance forms and that the basic forms are jazz, ballet, modern, and exhibition ballroom. She said sometimes the group may incorporate other forms such as Tahitian or Japanese dances, but mainly will concentrate on the four basic forms.

Bucklin said the entire dance spectrum is a "true human expression" since you start with people and ideas.

A student will take her own body movement, set it to music, polish it until it shines crystal clear and then it goes on stage," she said.

Program of Variety

The performers at Expo will have a variety of dances during Sunday's show. A Jazz dance will be done to "Since You Asked," an Exhibition Swing will be done to "Rock Around the Clock," and a Balletic Modern Duet will be done to "If You Really Ask."" Bucklin said.

Pandora Laios will perform a dance to a selection from Don Quixote, and the finale will be Rock Jazz done to "Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show."

Représenting Orchesis will be Melody Truitt, Brenda Bayman, Debbee Landis, Kathy Porter, Sandy Knapp, Janet Janson, Nadine Balabanis, Maria Warren, Byron Miller, John DeLong, Barry Wilkerson, Lolos, and Bucklin.

Gymnastics Perform

Representing Eastern's women's gymnastics team will be Tris Ellis and Linda Chulos. Their performance will also be at the International Amphitheater at 2 and 5 p.m.

Chulos is a sophomore who will be represented by two groups this Sunday afternoon at Expo '74's EWSC day. Ellis is also a sophomore who placed third in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association's gymnastic tournament last year. Ellis will also be represented Eastern at the championships last year and placed 13th in the floor exercises.
Eagles Beat Vikings, 64-0

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WOODWARD STADIUM—For the third straight year last Saturday's blue-gray October sky saw a revitalized Eastern Eagle flew into an afternoon showdown with Western Washington State's football team. The visiting Viking won the opening toss but that was the only victory they took back to Bellingham, as coach John Massengale's gridiron Explorers exploded for 64-60 win.

If Western had known what was going to follow Robbie Smith's blocked punt that set up the first two points after only two minutes and eight seconds into the game, Viking coach Boyde Long would probably have been glad to concede the rest of the afternoon and gone home. But the Eagles came to play and this weekend they were not to be denied.

After four frustrating weekend losses due to mistakes and experienced the, 11 offensive and defensive players finally went out and played the way they were supposed to.

Following the Smith blocked punt the Vikings kicked to the Eagles ten yard line and quarterback Karst Brandsma engineered the first scoring drive. Erik Trent and Johnny Fisk up the middle for gains, and Brandsma calling his own number around the ends for 12 and 13-yard pick up. One incomplete pass from the 11-yard line of the Vikings, a second down pick up of eight by Fisk, and a third down stop of Wheat sent Brandsma doubling up his passer with Massengale. Go for it was the decision and with fourth and three for the 10 Brandsma punched it over with 7:14 left. Barry Sartz's only failed conversion of the day followed, however.

Sneva Scores

The defense went for it, the Vikings on their second series of downs and forced a poor kick to the Western 21-yard line. As the offense was ready again.

Three runs behind the blocking of sophomore flanker Rich Pettit, Randy Gorman, Tom Aberle, Tim Freeman, and Art Taylor put the Eagles on the Viking 12-yard line with a first down. Following a loss of two yards, and the Vikings being forced to punt, Jan Snea opened for a 14-yard touchdown pass. Sartz's conversion was good and the offense was back on the field to the offense.

The Vikings came to life through their next series and marched to the Viking 10-yard line. As Western's defensive tackle Doug Orcutt said a jarring helmet to Western's Barney Thompson for no gain. With fourth and five and a rock defensive wall now in front of the Western decided to try a field goal. Try was as far as they got. The ball sid passed into the hands of defensive back Chet Cockrill who raced 73 yards for the touchdown. Kicker conversion was good and the Eagles commanded a lead of 22-0 with 11:56 to go in the second quarter.

Defensive lineman Al Stallworth and linebacker Bob Altshuler combined to stop Western's next series forcing them to punt again. The frustration began to show on the Vikings when Randy Smidt was caught taking a swing at Eagle tackle Art Taylor and was ejected. The offense moved from their own 48 down to the Western 20. Again a fourth down situation with a long one yard and Brandsma decided to go for it. The Vikings held this time and marched back down field to the Eagle 44-yard line.

On a third down and two situation Western went for a long pass and Mike Richter went for an interception that he returned to the Viking 40.

Sneva TD Again

The second half was just as magnificent only with a different set of players. Massengale was already on the bench and the Eagles continued to score.

The Eagles received and Brandsma directed the offense down to the 21-yard line before he found Sneva for a touchdown pass. Sartz was true again and the Eagles were now up 36-0 with 8:15 left to go in the third quarter.

Mike DeCoria took over at quarterback after Richter intercepted another Viking pass following the kickoff. The Eagle defense finally stopped an Eagle drive with the aid of a roughing penalty and with 8:02 left in the third quarter Sartz came in for his first punt of the day.

The Vikings were forced to punt after defensive end Dan Curtis and Altshuler stopped Thompson on a long third down play. The Eagles could only pick up four yards on their series and punted back to Western.

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Defensive back Mike Richter, 44, intercepts this pass intended for Western's Tom Setere during second quarter action at Woodward Stadium Saturday. Also defending on the play is Eastern's Scott Feaster, 27. (Photo: Jim Elliott)

Volleyballers Improve

The Eagles played the University of Washington, Oregon College of Education, and the University of Montana. They defeated the UM team 15-4 but dropped two other games 15-5, and 15-0. In the other games UW won 15-7, 15-6, and OCE won 15-8 and 15-9.

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Women's volleyball has a busy schedule this weekend with the varsity traveling to Portland, Oregon, and the 'B' team competing in the first Pine League action of the year. The team returned last weekend from a two-day tournament in Seattle with one victory and more "improvement."

Head coach Beth Parsons said the team's passing and serving is much better and she attributed this to the team's builder of concentration.

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She said the game was given by Sylvia Ludl, Jolene Graham, and Ali Samuels, while Tonic Chacon, Leanne Schneider, and Paula Staub were noted for their improved passing. Debbie Lewis, who was coming off an ankle injury from one of the week before's matches, played well also.

The 'B' team will play at Spokane Falls Community College this Saturday for Pine League action. The Pine League consists of Gonzaga, North Idaho College, Whitworth, SFCC, and EWS, Whitworth will not be competing in this Saturday's games scheduled for all day.

Assistant coach Jan Fenn will take eight of the women volleyball players with her to the SFCC game. They will be: Nancy Stevenson, Debi Beville, Dana Williams, Lorin da Giraud, Diane Johnson, Jill Erickson, Jeri Lloyd, and Cindy Stair.

The varsity will be competing against OCE, Oregon Oregon State, Portland State, and Eastern Oregon College during the Friday and Saturday tournament in Portland.

Parsons to Nationals

It will also announced that volleyball coach Beth Parsons has been selected to be a coordinator for the women's volleyball national finals. The finals are tentatively scheduled for Dec. 5-7 at Washington State University.

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DEFENSIVE BACK Chet Cockrill, 22, finishes the last few yards of his 73-yard touchdown jaunt after recovering a Western fumble during second quarter action of last week's game. In futile pursuit is Western's Mike Haering, 88, and Bruce Robinson, 46.
Singleton Helps Blacks Adjust

By Carol Richie, Staff Writer

Black Students Services Officer, Pat Singleton, is adamant about the necessity for Blacks to excel in educational models and know that students here in meeting that need, Singleton, 34, exhibits a quiet intensity that conveys an image of a man who gets things done.

Singleton is aware that lack of funds is the number one problem facing most college students, and that this is crucially true for Black students. "I will be seeking funds is the number one problem facing most college students, and that this is crucially true for Black students. "I will be seeking

"Young Blacks need to see more of themselves portrayed on television, need to see more of themselves portrayed on television, need to see more of themselves portrayed.

Singleton emphasizes he is available for counseling ranging from academics and related problems, to financial aid. He joined the Black Education Program on September 1, 1974 from California State College o

Singleton terms "cultural shock." a lot of the Black students here are from big cities where there was more to do socially, and lived in neighborhoods where there were few whites. "If any, suddenly, they find themselves in a university, and truly a minority," Singleton said, "then there are the academic pressures and responsibilities that they must adjust to.

To aid in coping with academia, a one-credit directed study unit on Study Skills for New Students is offered through BSSO that is basically concerned with time management and study habits. BLACK STUDENTS SERVICES OFFICER, Pat Singleton, right, talks to Bettina Austin, sociology major, about services offered through his department. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)