Homecoming continues through Saturday

Three Princesses Vie For Queen

Homecoming Princesses Lea Bair, Barbara Gibson and Julie Voelker will vie for the honor of queen during today's general elections.

The three finalists were announced at the Classics IV concert before 1,500 people Monday night in the Fieldhouse. Elections Friday narrowed the field from 14 contestants sponsored by various living groups to the three finalists.

The queen will be announced Friday at 8:30 p.m. after a concert by Eastern's band in front of the Student Union Building. The queen will reign with her two princesses throughout Homecoming week, which ends Saturday with a football game against Whitworth and a dance at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane.

(Continued on Page 3)
THE EASTERNER

E DITORIAL CL ARIFIED

Last week, The Easterner's editorial policy was defined as being concerned primarily with local issues and as opposed to covering national topics.

It now becomes apparent this policy needs clarification. This does not mean The Easterner intends to become an ostrich over events that appear in the national media, nor does it mean The Easterner will not comment editorially on events of national importance.

It does mean any comment on national issues, or any coverage of them on the news pages, will be restricted to local application. A case in point is the story in this week's

WORKSHOP LAUNDED

Last week Washington State University held a series of workshops on racism with great success. Their effort in seeking to discuss the topic openly is very commendable.

Two WSU students tried to get a court injunction to keep open a workshop on the anti-Arab viewpoint. Although there is no question the two had the right to seek the injunction, their action came at a poor time, possibly holding down the workshops.

Canceling classes for the workshops at WSU came under fire from individuals and a political candidate which is too bad. Institutions of higher learning should be kept open for educational purposes. Learning more about racism in our country certainly warrants issues that should be of vital interest to everyone.

The student body of WSU with the foresight to hold such workshops produced a commendable effort toward reaching a solution to racism that has been under the carpet far too long.

EDUCATION EDITOR

JERRY FORD
DOUG MORGAN
BILL BANGER
DAN MANNAN
GINA TANTY
LAURA THOMAS
DENNIS BRIDGAM
RICHARD HOOVER

GETTING ICE in the Student Union Building means dripping a cup into the communal finger bowl. Hope the last person washed his hands first.

CHANGES ENDORSED

Most college people, including department heads, say they do not seriously consider one specific college course as being inherently better or more essential to a student's education than the other courses in the curriculum.

Under Eastern's present system of requiring courses, however, this is the policy of the administration. Applied in a quick check of the current college catalogue points out that psychology 101 and physical education 111 are evidently seen qua non in every student's educational process.

One wonders why these courses and other specifically named courses are not required at all equally prestigious institutions around the nation.

The stated theory behind the original college requirements was to give the student exposure to a wide range of subject areas outside his major field of study. A noble intent, to be sure, but are the means the most effective that we can devise? Not according to contemporary educational philosophy. Enter the proposal on "General College Requirements."

Under the new proposal the student will achieve both the same objective, exposure to several subject areas, but the proposal would allow for individual differences and preferences.

The student has the latitude under it to pursue an interesting area beyond the 100 level, while fulfilling his requirements, not in spite of them.

The current proposal on general college requirements is an excellent one. It is a talked about, out and researched idea. It deserves your support.

Letters to the Editor

The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.
1970 College Student Post

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, MI. 48824

QUESTION: Recently I've noticed that my skin turns black when I am exposed to cold. I am not dirty and it isn't "cheap" gold. Is there anything I can do to prevent this ugly reaction? I have stopped wearing jewelry that touches my skin, but I miss my ring.

ANSWER: Gold jewelry contains other metals in addition to gold which create the proper color, hardness and durability. Often, there is copper in gold, even golden jewelry.

I can't think of an easy way to change the composition of your sweat, but you might try cleaning your jewelry with soap and water and coating the surface that contacts your skin with clear nail polish.

QUESTION: By the end of the school year I will have reached the age of 21. I have a little "peach fuzz" but it isn't thick enough and I don't grow enough to be grown into a mustache, beard or even sideburns. Is there anyway to speed up the growth of facial hair?

ANSWER: The amount of body hair a person has is genetically determined.

I know of no way to encourage the growth of facial hair. True desperation might lead a few brave souls to seek hair transplants on their face. This successfull insurance attack is not necessarily permanent.

baldness is not generally recommended for beards or mustaches ...

ANSWERS: Denying one's body or selective parts to science is one of the more noble things a person can do. For many years has been possible to transplant the cornea to another person and restore vision.

The use of cadaver skin and bone has been successful and is widely used. Kidney transplants have improved in recent years and we all know of the attention that experimental heart transplants have been receiving.

You need to carry a card with you indicating a desire to donate your body or selective parts of your body at the time of your death. A uniform donor card is available for this purpose.

Write to your state or county medical society for further information. One does not get paid for this type of generosity.

Physical Education, like library science, is fine for those who wish to take it but does not constitute one of the sine qua non of higher education.

The length of time required to drown me would be dependent on whether I was in water, in an ocean, in a swimming pool or in a small river. Only then would most of our people realize the value of our educational systems, the importance of books and rather than violence, the benefits of our system of industrial imperialism, the sovereignty of the nation and the greatness of our freedom-enjoying people.

PPC Lionel J. Shamp (Class of '69)
AP0 San Francisco

Ethics Doubted

Why was the physical education requirement issue brought up on the Undergraduate Affairs Council behind the backs of the representative of that group?

On September 21, the P.E. representatives were told that on November 1, would be the date for discussion about P.E. requirements. On September 22, while these representatives were at a separate meeting, the P.E. requirement issue was brought up and re-recommendations, including no credit for P.E. courses, were passed.

One of the reasons being, answer requests made by some students. The unethical actions of this council cause me to wonder if their reasons are not also unethical.

A personal or departmental conflicts involved here and conveniently placed under the heading of student unrest. As a
Two Campus Streets Due For Vacating

Two more streets at Eastern may be vacated by the City of Cheney in a continuing move toward a closed central campus. The college will request that the Cheney City Council vacate 9th Street from D Street to F Street, and F Street from 7th Street to 9th Street," said Dr. Wayne Loomis, director of facilities planning.

He would not say exactly when the request would be made but expressed hope Eastern could gain control of both streets within the next few weeks.

A portion of "F" Street in front of the Science Building, from 9th to 10th, has already been vacated in this manner. "D" Street, from 8th to 9th, has been closed after first being vacated by Cheney. Vacating of 9th and F Streets would not mean their immediate closure to vehicular traffic, said Dr. Loomis. He noted that completion of the rectangular-shaped mall would be planned for sometime in the future by Cheney. An additional section of F Street would be closed to vehicular traffic, said Dr. Loomis. "We hope to obtain state funds to build a people crossing them," noted Dr. Loomis.

The carnival rides beside Patterson Hall are this year's substitute to the parade of past years, said Mike Moore. Homecoming chairman, Dorms will be judged Friday for their decorations and the winners will be announced at Friday's concert.

Other contests include the selection of "D" Street Watermelon Bust by the Intercollegiate Knights, the car key hunt sponsored by Streeter Hall (find the keys and win possession of a 1971 car for Friday night and Saturday), pillow fight over a mudslide tricycle race, Volkswagen stuffing, bed race, powder puff football game and more.

Contests run from 2:30 every afternoon through Friday, and the carnival opens each evening. At 8:30 p.m. after the dirt settles, said Dr. Loomis.

Along with additional parking lots, he said, the parking problem would not be eased by use of a commuter bus service being proposed by Dr. Edward Showalter, City Manager, the Social Security County Prosecutor, the Spokane Transit Authority.

"The effect a bus service would have on the number of cars is only the diminution of public transportation," he said.

In order to encourage more students to gain practical experience in government and in related or government-related organizations, the political science department is attempting to develop and expand a public affairs internship program, said Dr. Niel Zimmerman, assistant professor of political science.

Internships are offered as three-credit courses through the political science department. The program will allow the student to gain practical experience, to make a close personal examination and evaluation of the workings of different political and governmental organizations, and perhaps to make contacts for future employment, said Dr. Zimmerman.

The student intern would be asked to work at certain tasks within an agency and would in turn have the opportunity to observe the internal workings of that agency.

In the past interns have been placed with a number of different agencies and organizations. These have included the offices of the State Attorney General, the County Prosecutor, the Spokane City Manager, the Social Security Administration, and various active interest groups. The placement of future interns is in an even wider range of city, county, state and national government offices is possible, said Dr. Zimmerman.

Recommended changes in the Athletic Policy Statement have been sent to the Associated Students Board of Trustees, who will consider the matter at their monthly meeting. Changes requested by Council include a speed up of the time involved in the appeals procedure, clarification of the section on financial aid to athletes and a change in athletic awards.

The most significant of the changes is perhaps the financial aid section. Council members apparently felt the current statement section allowing funds for athletic grants was "raised through public solicitation" and awarded only to athletes who were in conflict with Evergreen rules.

"No awards of a transferable nature," said he sent a memo to the president of the political science department.

Whether this will affect awards to athletes will depend on legal decision, said Mike Ellis.

The policy statement is scheduled to be brought up at the meeting of the Board of Trustees, which has tabled the proposal since last year until recommendations from all interested parties could be considered.

Solution To Parking Problem Possible

A 600-car parking lot is due for completion this quarter to help alleviate Eastern's growing parking problem. Construction of a proposed 900-space parking lot is also being considered for the next two or three years and for commuter bus service.

With increased enrollment this year, the additional parking space in the central campus area the additional parking spaces will help compensate for the loss of "E" Street, director of facilities planning.

Streets due for closure by summer are 9th, from "D" to "F", and "F" Street, from 7th to 10th. Already closed are "D" Street, from 8th to 9th, in front of the Student Union Building.

With the closure of the other two streets, between Patterson Hall and Pence Union Building and between Patterson and Kennedy Libraries, all of the east side of the campus will be closed to but emergency and delivery vehicles.

There will be 76 parking spaces eliminated by the closures, said Dr. Loomis. "We hope to be able to use the empty parking lot for "E" Street, he said.

The new 800-space parking lot will be constructed at the corner of 7th and Washington streets at the northeast corner of the campus. No fees will be charged for its use, said Dr. Loomis.

With the filling of land behind Woodward Field being done we could conceivably make a 400 to 800-space parking lot in two or three years after the dirt settles," said Dr. Loomis.

Along with additional parking lots, he said, the parking problem could be eased by use of a commuter bus service being proposed by Dr. Edward Showalter, City Manager, the Social Security County Prosecutor, the Spokane Transit Authority.

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SUPER-CASHIER: Noreen Boswell is so fast, the new cash-register in the Student Union Building cannot keep up with her. Mrs. Boswell operates the register, especially built for Eastern, so fast the motor kept blowing out—four times between 11:30 and 12:30 during a single noon hour. Company engineers, when called to repair the machine so often, said they had never seen a cashier operate so fast. By venting the machine and installing a circuit breaker of a higher capacity, however, they claim to have solved the problem.

Abortion Topic Of Speakers

Hawaii State Senator Vincent I Tano will speak at Eastern Friday in Kennedy Auditorium at 12:45 p.m. on abortion reform. The talk is sponsored by the Campus Environmental Action Committee, said Chairman Dan Kell. The committee will also sponsor Dr. Thomas Reed, chairman of the Spokane abortion reform committee. Dr. Reed will speak tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Kennedy Auditorium.

A.S. Constitution To Go To Voters

Ratification of a new constitution for the Associated Students will be sought next Wednesday during the general student elections. A.S. Council approved the proposed draft at Thursday's meeting, following two weeks of public hearings.

If adopted by the students, the new constitution will change A.S. Council by replacing representation by individual living groups with representation by living area. Rather than each dorm electing their own council members, apportionment would be based on three districts: On Campus, Off Campus, and Spokane.

The constitution also includes a student rights, responsibilities and conduct code. This section says students shall have "the same rights as other citizens and surrender none of those by becoming members of the academic community."

DRAFTED BY: A.S. Executive Vice President Bruce Ellis, the constitution will go into effect January 1, 1971, if approved by the students.

"The most important thing is to get students out to vote," said Ellis. The current constitution requires a majority vote of at least 25 per cent of the Associated Students before the constitution can be approved. With a current enrollment of full fee paying students of 4,324, this requires at least 1,084 votes.

Other council actions included selection of alumni project recommendations, selection of a faculty advisor and appointment of students to various student committees.

Appointments included Bruce Ellis to Undergraduate Affairs Council, Jam Sandberg, A.S. attorney general, Tom Moore and Sue Hickstein, judicial board, Jeff Jordan, Sue Saling, Dave Whitemarsh and Barbara Thain, elections committee, and Trudy Allig and Dennis Brant to the publications commission.

Prof Views Middle East

With Nasser gone, the situation in the Middle East will become less stabilized since Nasser was the stabilizing cue who could prophesy direction for the Arab nations, said Dr. George Durrie, political science department.

"Nasser, being the most charismatic of the Arab leaders, was the only leader who could impose the nationalistic idea of Pan-Arabism in the Arabic peoples," Durrie said.

Since 1952, no formal organization, notably the United Arab Republic, has ever succeeded in unifying the Arab nations because of incompatible personalities at the nations' heads, he said. Only Nasser had some informal effect of invoking Arab unity through mobilization of sentiment, as Pan-Arabism's anti-Israel appeal.

"The possibility now exists that, for the first time, the Arab countries are put in the situation that no one has the power to invoke the Pan-Arabism that made Nasser so successful," Durrie said. "This is significant in that there is no Arab unity against Israel, though some exists on an individual basis, but no one Arab nation will take on Israel alone."

On the involvement of the world powers, Nasser had a bargaining position with the Soviet Bloc. But now there is uncertainty on what kind of foothold the USSR will take, he said.

"It is awfully hard to see increased U.S. involvement at this time," Durrie said. "However, we are committed to the concept of a peaceful Mediterranean."

The type of units evolving in Egypt will be significant in what kind of bargaining position it will have with the Soviets, he said.

"The cease-fire...settlement between the Jordanian guerrillas and King Hussein was good," Durrie said. "In that it gave a positive foothold for the guerrillas and resulted in government-guerrilla cooperation."

The guerrillas were concerned about the political situation but nothing important has been done. The Arab nations need a means of getting their elements together and the world powers getting together in the Arab situation, he said.

"There is a reluctance by the more moderate Arab nations of Sudan, Tunisia and Lebanon, to mobilize against Israel in a holy war," Durrie said. "None have committed themselves militarily."

The basic difficulty in the Arab countries is to promote Pan-Arabism and anti-Israel sentiment as well as Nasser was able to do. Now domestic reforms can not be overlooked any longer, he said.
Eastern Students Serve As Tutors

“Eastern tutors are surprisingly excited about the new tutoring service they are providing for the students of Spokane,” said Coral "Corky" V. Hammond, an Eastern graduate fellow in psychology, and supervisor of the tutors in the Community Tutorial Program. Coordinated through the office of Dr. Clay Jorgenson, director of the Community Mental Health Center, the Community Tutorial Program was started last January as a pilot program and provides needed help in junior and senior high school. The volunteers must attend a year of training sessions before they are allowed to work with the students who come to the center.

The Community Mental Health Center provides help to Spokane in three sections: adult and child clinics, and the Crisis Clinic. Due to a limited staff of professional personnel, much of the work is done by lay volunteers, said Dr. Jergenson.

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If private developers build apartments on land leased from Eastern the rental fees would be controlled by the college.

Fred Heinemann, director of auxiliary enterprises, said, "At present we think $50 per single student and $100 per couple would be fair rents to ask." Based on these rents four singles, said Heinemann, could live $140 per quarter each and $120 per quarter for a family. This figure would be $10 less than students pay to live in dormitories now.

It is my feeling, however, that you are mistaken when you fail to recognize the concern of college-age youth.

In my feeling, however, that you are mistaken when you fail to recognize the concern of college-age youth.

There are two ways for making these low rents feasible. A "turkey" operation can be one answer for the private developer, said Heinemann. In such a project, after the apartments are built they are sold to the college which then operates the units. This type of operation is presently in the planning stages at Washington State University. "I doubt this would be done at Eastern," however, said Heinemann. He did not elaborate why.

Another method of financing the project for a developer is on a ratio basis. According to FHA a specific number of singles and couples would have to be in an apartment building to retain an FHA loan in a specified length of time," explained Heinemann.

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Leasing May Reduce Rents

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Policy Hit

Editor: Your editorial of October 7, 1970, “Paper Stays Home,” raises a few points I should like to take issue with.

I would hope that students are interested in national politics and social issues. The times more than any other demand responsible involvement and commitment regardless of the issue. Withdrawal has always been a poor second to involvement.

Bruce Murray
Program Assistant

UNREAL FREAKY SHIRTS

Modestly Designed By Old Men

KENNINGTON

416 WEST MAIN

(Across From Ben Marshe)

SPOKANE, WASH.
For the second time in the history of Eastern football a jersey number has been retired, never again to be worn on the football field. That number is "56", the jersey number of Little All-America offensive center Greg Gavin.

Gavin, a four year letter winner for the Savages, concluded a highly successful college football career last year and is a student assistant football coach with the Savages this year. The tradition of retiring an number of an exceptional football player is one of the highest honors a team can pay to a member.

It is an honor bestowed on few football players. The only other Eastern football player to have his number retired is Mel Stanton, number "46". In 1965 Stanton was second in the nation in scoring and rushing and in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. He was, like Gavin, named to the NAIA All-American first team at tailback. He is coaching and teaching in Guam now, after several years of coaching success at Monroe.

Gavin earned this tribute through four years of excellence and total dedication to the game. In addition to being named "Little All-American" by the NAIA last year, he has received numerous honors throughout his career at Eastern. As a junior he made the NAIA All-American second team, honorable mention in the Associated Press Little All American team, Little All-Northwest first team and NAIA District one first team.

Gavin, from Tonasket, will be honored in a half-time ceremony of Saturday's homecoming game. If Gavin had a choice, he'd rather be playing this year than coaching. .."You see things out there that you'd like to do and you put yourself in their place," he said.

About his first year of coaching he sees a definite advantage in coaching a team he played for.

"I know what they're up against out there and I know what mistakes to watch out for, aving played under the same system," he said.

Working with the offensive line Gavin is able to provide added help for his successor Chuck Lee. Gavin says Lee, a sophomore, is doing a good job at center, "...and with some experience he could be a great center." "Coaching," he said, "is a whole new thing. There is so much more to think about. You have to look at it from a different standpoint."

So, jersey number "56" goes into permanent retirement. Perhaps retirement is premature, but no one can deny that this jersey has earned the right through dedication to the job, constant leadership and courage.

LINEMAN OF THE WEEK—Dale Poffenroth, end for the Savages is the Evergreen Conference "Lineman of the Week." Poffenroth, 6-4, 257 pound senior was cited by the league for consistently stopping Southern Oregon and recovering two fumbles leading to the 29-14 win for Eastern.

**Sports**

**instant replay**

by dan norahah

Eastern's undefeated "Savages" have a chance to improve that commanding Evergreen Conference lead this Saturday when the Whitworth Pirates come to Cheney for battle in Eastern's Homecoming at Woodward field.

Eastern's Homecoming game is just one of two scheduled league contests. The other conference game matches two second division teams — Eastern Oregon and Oregon Tech.

The Savages gained sole possession of first place in the Evergreen Conference last Saturday with a 29-14 win over Southern Oregon at Ashland.

Western Washington, who shared the lead with Eastern, lost a non-conference game to Simon Fraser 7-0. The Vikings share second place with Central Washington with 24 records. Eastern is 3-0 in conference play and 4-0 for the season. Western and Central each have two non-conference losses.

Central defeated winless Whitworth 39-14 last Saturday.

Eastern's sensational running back Mel Collins accounted for two of the Savages' three touchdowns against Southern Oregon. Collins scored on a one-yard run and a 72-yard punt return. Tommy Thompson scored the other TD on a three-yard run. Thompson, at quarterback, led the Savages throughout the game. He completed 11 of 22 passes for 118 yards, for a four-game total of 25 completions for 35 attempts, just over 30 per cent.

Southern Oregon scored on a 37-yard punt pass from Bill Atwood to Craig Johnson and a 70-yard pass interception scoring run by Bill Standley.

It was inevitable that an Oregon team get in the win column in Evergreen Conference play as two of the four Oregon teams were left in a conference game. Oregon College of Education won their first conference game over winless Oregon Tech 41-12. The win boosts Oregon College of E. to fourth place in the eight team league with 1-2, behind Eastern Washington 3-0 and Central Washington and Western Washington 2-0 in league play. Whitworth, Oregon Tech and Eastern Oregon are all winless in conference action.

While the Savages host Whitworth in Eastern's homecoming game on Oct. 19, the Pilots will welcome the Vikings to Portland. Oregon College of Education will meet Simon Fraser.

**THE SAVAGE DEFENSE**

Eastern Oregon and Washington and Western Oregon are all 3-0 and in league play.

**Fire To Run**

A marathon run from Whitworth to Eastern is being held Friday night beginning at 9 and ending at midnight at a Homecoming pep rally at Woodward Field.

Clint Hill, Associated Students president, will run the first half-mile and Football Coach Brent Wooten will run the last with a torch that will be used to light the pep rally bonfire.

There will be some 60 students running during the marathon, said Herb Jones, A.S. activities vice-president. "The Washington State Patrol has okayed running along the freeway," he said.

Volunteers for the half-mile legs are asked to meet in the lounge of Anderson Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m., said Jones.

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For more information, please visit our website or call us at 1-800-123-4567.
Ron Vlasin rounds out Eastern’s basketball big-three this year. Vlasin has been hired to head up the frosh basketball program. He will work under Dr. Jerry Krause, head coach, and his top assistant Ron Raver.

Vlasin was head basketball coach for four years at Merino High School in Merino, Colorado, before joining the Eastern staff. The system at Eastern is similar to that he used at Merino. Vlasin said, “We also used a fast break offense and a full or three-quarter press pressure type defense.” He said, “Coach Krause is well organized and the basketball program here is as good as possible with the means available.”

The Savage Frosh will have a tough schedule including games with Washington State frosh, Gonzaga frosh and Montana frosh, but Eastern has attracted some outstanding frosh prospects for the season which gets under way in seven weeks.

The top local recruit is Logan Baldwin, 6-1, 180 pound guard from Meadow high school. Baldwin averaged 16 points and five assists a game last year to earn a position on the Border League All Conference team.

Two forwards from Columbia River High School at Vancouver, Washington are John Brenon and Brad Lothspeich who made their high school all conference team. Brenon and Lothspeich are both 6’3”.

A product of Columbia High School and the highly regarded Art Dawald fast break system (Dawald retired as head coach at Col. Hi after many years of success) is Dan Cartmel, 6’3”, 160 pound guard from Richland.

Another pair of top prospects are Scott Curran and Chuck Schumacher both guards from Mead high school.

Mike Fredrickson, 6-1, 190 pounds, was “most valuable player” last year at Kettle Falls. Wayne Herzog, 6-5, 250 pounder is from Bellingham where he holds the all-time rebound-single game record.

David Kauts of Merino, Colorado, joins his former high school coach at Eastern. He made All-State two years in a row at Merino. Other Coloradoans to join Vlasin are Ura Sippal, 6-4, 197 pounds from Manual High School, Denver, and Tom Straight, 6-1, 180 pounds, from Berthoud, Colorado.

Sam Leavitt, 6-4, 194 pounds, from Chemawa, Oregon, is another outstanding frosh prospect.

There are a number of other hopefuls to round out the Eastern frosh basketball team for the 1970-71 season under new frosh coach Vlasin.

Funds Allotted
For the first time in Eastern’s history the Associated Students have allocated $6,353 for campus recreation.

This money will be used in the intramural and recreational activities provided by the campus recreation department, according to Thorpe L. Tibbitts, campus recreation director.

The money will be used to finance the intramural program with approximately $1,250 being used for equipment. This means Eastern students will be able to check out equipment to use on an individual and dorm activity basis, for the first time.

Tibbitts also said that $3,089 has been allotted for the payment of officials and league and team travel and recreation program.

Eastern’s intramural flag football is in full swing with 24 teams. The games are played Monday thru Thursday at 3:50 and 4:30 p.m.

The intramural bowling program got underway yesterday with leagues bowling at 8 p.m. There is also a bowling league on Wednesdays at 3:45. The Tuesday night league is filled but more teams are needed for the Wednesday afternoon league.

Another pair of top prospects are Mike Massey, 6-5, 190 pounds, from Bethoud, Colorado, and Tom Straight, 6-1, 180 pounds, from Berthoud, Colorado.

The deadline for teams has been moved back to Friday, October 16. Up to now there are not too many teams signed up, so anyone interested in team sports must sign up before Friday, if by that time not enough people have signed up for their sport.
**Kids Have Day Of Fun On Campus**

Children from St. Joseph’s Orphanage in Spokane will spend November 7 at Eastern thanks to the fund raising efforts of eight students this week.

All members of the Bachelors Club, the men are participating in their annual “Speak Week” drive to raise funds to bring boys from the orphanage for Parent’s Day, said Allan Shrewsbury, senior and chairman of the drive.

“We call the annual drive “Speak Week” because it’s a time when we ask students and faculty to speak out with their money for a cause we believe they should support,” Shrewsbury said.

Last year we raised more than $400 and we’re hoping to top that this week,” he added. “We’ll use the money to bring about 25 boys to speak out with their money for a cause the money to bring about 25 boys to speak out with their money for a cause we believe they should support.”

**DROPPING EGGS from windows, students in industrial technology test their designs for transporting eggs without breaking them. Tom Rulffes, left, tests his project from the second story window of Cheney Hall (according to the project rules, the container should not be overdesigned—if the egg withstand a two-story fall, it failed). Bill Edwards, center, didn’t make it either—the egg was to withstand an eight-foot drop. Russell Binkes, right, makes a successful indoor test of his design made of wire and rubber bands.**

**Industrial Arts Puts Problems To Students**

Little did the chicken know her eggs would be the whipping stones of an industrial arts design class, headed by Dr. Waldo D. Martin, associate professor of industrial education and technology.

Each student in Dr. Martin’s class was to design an egg-crating container which would protect an egg from the impact of an eight foot fall.

No rules were made as to what materials could be used in the design, Dr. Martin said. The only stipulation was for the student not to over-design his container: so that if it were heaved from a two-story window the egg would break.

A score of innovative designs were made. Russ Boyles designed his crate from a coat hanger and suspended a small box within the wire frame, stabilizing it with rubber bands and string.

“This particular design was taken from a similar technique designed to transport nitrogen,” Boyles said.

“I first tried to envelope my egg in jello, then popcorn, but they didn’t work,” said Tom Kelly. In his final design he decided upon a man’s sock suspended within a cardboard box. Similar design was that of Gary Tervillegger, who, instead of a sock, suspended a large capsule container on rubber bands.

Carter Barns came up with the old baseball trick. He took a plastic baseball, filled it with foam rubber, placed the egg in the ball surrounding the ball with foam rubber. The only problem was that the egg broke at its eight foot test.

This particular exercise is strongly related to shipping techniques in industry, Dr. Martin said and was specifically designed for students to acquire a philosophy in basic design.

**Ducks Temporarily Safe**

Turnbull Wildlife Refuge is not open to hunting this fall, according to United States Sports, Fish and Wildlife authorities, but a final decision on whether hunting has been delayed until next year.

Turnbull is a 17,000 acre estate for waterfowl and wildlife located southwest of Cheney. It is a nesting and feeding facility for migrant waterfowl.

Over a year ago the initial proposal to hunt the area was brought up by a number of sportmen’s associations in Spokane County as waterfowl hunting declined.

The proposal stood for 10 per cent opening of the western region of the area, approximately 1,700 acres, said Dr. Frank Nicol, chairman of Eastern’s biology department. But the 10 per cent includes 30 per cent of all water available to wild fowl, he said.

Sportmen’s associations in Spokane and some local game officials are confident that the refuge will be opened, Dr. Nicol said, but there is no evidence from Federal officials that it will be.

Dr. Nicol said, “Given the seriously declining bird population of the area it is ridiculous to make any changes in the hunting regulations without making a thorough study of the area.”

“Now one knows what the source of Turnbull’s birds is,” he said. “Some are migratory and some are local. A long range comprehensive study is needed to study both and also to determine how many birds can be harvested without hurting the population.”

Proposals are under way between federal authorities and Eastern for a cooperative program at Turnbull. Eastern is planning to build facilities at a site on Turnbull to study the wild fowl.

“A coordinated state-wide program would be established under Eastern’s direction,” said Dr. Nicol. “There would be something else like it in the world.”

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