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College Heights Herald

Vol. 60, No. 16
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.
Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1984

Bought papers don't make the grade

By VICTORIA P. MALMER

PSSST... Wanna buy a term paper?
It's not cheap, but it's easy...
Mail-order term paper companies advertise more than 28,000 titles available by mail for \$5 or \$6 a page, depending on the company.
Sounds like a dream come true for gleaners of knowledge who have more money than sense—or time, right?
Wrong.
The English and history departments don't look favorably on the practice.
"I wasn't aware that these were available to students," said Dr. Frank Steele, former

director of freshman English. "But now that I know, I'll certainly remember as I grade papers."

As an experiment, the Herald ordered two mail-order papers and asked nine university professors to grade them as if freshmen or sophomores had written them. The professors participated on the condition they not be identified.

Both papers were ordered from Author's Research Services, Inc., a Chicago-based "professional research and writing" service. They advertise in youth-oriented magazines, such as Rolling Stone.

The company was unaware of the experiment.

The advertisement offers a \$2 catalog of 14,000 topics and a toll-free "research paper hot line." Papers cost \$5.50 per page, and any paper longer than 17 pages costs \$93.50. Orders must be pre-paid, and credit cards are accepted. Checks aren't.

The companies also publish mid-year supplements, listing the newest papers available.

The papers ordered by the Herald were a five-page English paper on Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises" and a nine-page history paper on the Scopes "Monkey" Trial.

Several such companies exist today. Research Assistance, another mail-order company, offers a \$1 "term paper catalog"

listing more than 14,000 research papers for \$6 a page, with a \$102 maximum.

One of the advertisements touts "a virtual library of information at your fingertips. Our papers are time-proven winners."

As a gift, Authors' Research sends along a booklet: "Helpful Research and Writing Tips," which arrives with a first order.

It is illegal to sell ready-to-turn-in term papers in many states.

In Illinois, where the company is based, the law prohibits "the sale of any academic materials which the seller reasonably should

See BOUGHT
Page 3, Column 1

Instructor evaluations reviewed

By MARK EDELEN

A Faculty Senate committee wants Western to make some changes in the teacher evaluations that students fill out at the end of each fall semester, but the university will continue to use its same test for now.

After much disagreement, a university committee recommended last semester to keep the Purdue Cafeteria System, a standardized test that professors are required to give to their classes.

But the senate's committee is preparing to recommend to the full senate Nov. 8 several alternatives to the five core questions that all professors have to put on the test.

Meanwhile, President Donald Zacharias is preparing a report on how teaching effectiveness should be measured and what role the Purdue test should play.

"The faculty aren't against being evaluated," said Dr. Margaret Howe, chairman of the senate's Professional Responsibilities and Concerns Committee.

"The only objection is that the

See TEACHER
Page 8, Column 1



Rainy daze

Jonathan Newton - Herald

Janet Logsdon, a Mammoth Cave sophomore, and Fenner Castner, a Louisville sophomore, use an umbrella to keep off the rain as they sit on a bench near Cravens Library. The two said they often meet at the bench.

INSIDE

4 "Campaign 84," a three-part series about issues in the presidential election, begins today with Dr. Faye Carroll's insights on U.S.-Soviet relations.

5 Three women discuss the presidential campaign while sitting in the Department of Human Resources. The women were applying for food stamps the day after the Reagan-Mondale debate in Kansas City.

9 Western ended a nine-game losing streak by upsetting 17th-ranked Eastern, Saturday, 17-10. The win gave rookie coach Dave Roberts his first collegiate win.

Bodybuilders sacrifice for perfect form

By PAIGE JONES

His fingers wrap around the cool metal. Clenching the bar, he breathes deeply and tugs the weight down to his chest.

His grip lightens, and the bar flies up nearly taking him with it.

But he's planted firm underneath the weight machine.

"Come on, pull, Danny!" shouts his partner from behind.

He grasps the bar again and pulls. It resists. But he struggles to get it to his chest and keep it there.

Doug Alexander, a 23-year-old Bowling Green senior, and Danny Vickous, a 24-year-old Bowling Green native, know that bodybuilding, like any other sport, takes determination, persistence and a lot

of willpower.

Saturday night, after eight weeks of pain and sweat, the willpower and work paid off. Alexander and Vickous placed third in the junior-tall division and the senior division, respectively, of the Mr. Southern Kentucky Bodybuilding Contest.

The contest, which was held at the Capital Arts Center, was sponsored by the House of Fitness, where both men workout. Competition was open to residents of Kentucky and part of Indiana.

The two said they have practically lived at the hot, musty three-room gym on State Street for the past eight weeks.

Vickous, who manages the Greenwood Market, has a daily routine. He works full-time, runs,

lifts weights and then sits in a tanning booth to get a bronze glow for the contest.

Vickous said jokingly that he began weightlifting seven years ago when he saw a muscle man on a magazine cover.

But he really started lifting for his health because he was underweight. After working for three years, he has added 40 pounds to his 5' 10" frame and weighs 160 pounds.

Vickous said he works out for two and a half hours a day for three days and then takes one day off.

One day he will work his upper body, the next, his lower body because it would be too strenuous to work on his whole body at once.

Monday night before the contest, Vickous was in his loose-fitting blue

Adidas sweatsuit and his white Converse tennis shoes as he worked on his back muscles.

While raising the bar, he scowls, staring at a distant point in concentration. A crooked vein pops out of his forehead.

After finishing, Vickous grinned and said, "It's called breaking your back."

"You want to go for the burn," he said. "Every day I try to do better than the last."

Diet is very important to weight lifters. When most people first begin building they eat whatever they want, Vickous said. But they learn that they need to fill up on car-

See LIFTERS
Page 2, Column 1

Lifters strain for perfect form

—Continued from Front Page—

bohydrates and proteins.
 "Your body — it's a hard thing to learn about," he said. Everyone has to learn what he or she needs and set up his own routine.

Vickous said he had to cut back on his calories a lot before the contest. As the competition drew closer, he said he got burned out easier because he had no energy.

"It's a big drain," Vickous said. But he added that it's worth it once he gets on stage — even if he doesn't win.

Vickous won the Mr. Junior Southern Kentucky title last year and won second place the year before.

"You've got to make yourself hurt," Vickous said. "You've got to enjoy it, because it gets more painful as you go on."

Vickous said he disagrees with some of the myths about body-builders.

"People put you in a category before they know you," he said.

Bodybuilding is also Alexander's "thing."

The 6'1", 198-pound member of Sigma Nu fraternity has been lifting weights since high school but has only been bodybuilding for a year and a half.

"I kind of got a wild hair about this contest," he said. Alexander, who had never competed, said some of his friends challenged him and he took them up on it.

"Right now, it's not a matter of winning or losing," he said. "I've done something that a lot of people never will - I've disciplined myself."

Alexander was up to 230 pounds this past summer, so he had to cut back on calories and completely stop his sugar and salt intake, he said.

"I dream about food sometimes," Alexander said.

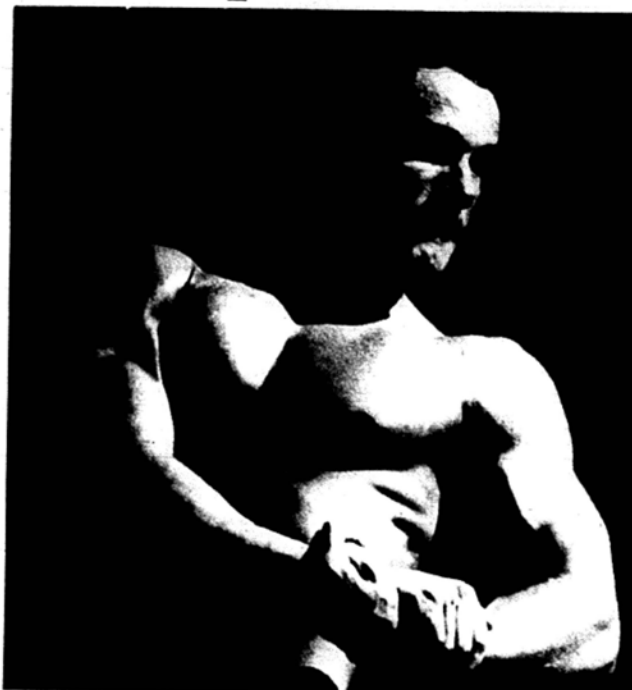
Two weeks before the contest, he stopped taking in carbohydrates, and the last week he "carbed up" to make his muscles stretch, he said.

Working out six days a week "gets old," Alexander said. Sometimes he has to psyche himself up by thinking about the contest, he said.

"Some days you just don't feel like working out," he said.

Bodybuilding, he admitted, does cause a few problems. Because of his muscular build, it's hard to buy clothes that fit right. He has his suit coats and dress shirts tailor-made.

My parents really hate this because it's hard to buy gifts for my



Linda Sherwood - Herald

Danny Vickous poses during the Kentucky Body-building Contest Saturday night.

birthday and Christmas," he said. His muscles also cause some problems with his friends.

"If someone messes up, guys come running to me for help," he said.

"I'm a nice guy, and I don't like to make enemies," Alexander said. He worked as a bouncer at Runway 5 two years ago and said he hated having to throw people out.

About 350 people gathered in Capital Arts Center Saturday night to watch the massive muscles march across the stage.

Grandparents, girlfriends and couples were chatting and popping gum; babies were crying, and others were buying armloads of popcorn and soft drinks.

It was a spectator sport.

Competitors were judged in three events: facings, which emphasize muscular development; individual poses, which show how well the body is proportioned; and pose downs, which show finesse, skin-tone and carriage.

An occasional "Whoah-Hubba, hubba!" was elicited from the audience as the muscles stretched and flexed.

Bill DeLacy, a 41-year-old from

Owensboro, won first place in the junior-short division. (The junior division is for those who have never won a title.) He was the oldest competitor.

DeLacy battled it out with Bruce Chapman, the winner of the junior-tall division, for Mr. Junior Southern Kentucky but lost to the 30-year-old Owensboro native.

Laurel Lutz, a 27-year-old from Lexington, won the Ms. Southern Kentucky title.

And finally, Joel Preston, a 23-year-old from Elizabethtown won the Mr. Southern Kentucky title.

Vickous seemed happy with his third-place trophy.

He said he wants to keep bodybuilding and try for Mr. Kentucky some day.

After the competition, Alexander said he felt great, but said he's not going to compete again, as he eyed a line of candybars at the concession stand.

He said he will continue working out, but he's going to take a couple of weeks off.

"I am going to eat candy, pizza — everything."

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Bought papers don't make the grade

—Continued from Front Page—
 have known would be used fraudulently by the buyer to obtain academic credit.

According to Beverly Burden, a Kentucky assistant attorney general, her office knows of no law banning sales of term papers or research, but there may be laws prohibiting "state university students from turning such papers in."

But a member of a fraternity on campus said several of his fraternity brothers order mail-order term papers "all the time, and they never get lower than a C."

The companies who peddle to academia adamantly maintain that they sell study aids. As one employee said, "We do not provide term papers. We sell preliminary research."

The papers arrive typed, double-spaced, complete with an introduction, body and conclusion, "written in the style of a term paper," an English professor said.

However, the papers the Herald received were poor-quality photocopies, which would have to be re-typed to be clearly legible.

Another English professor said jokingly, "If those companies make that much money, cranking out drivel like this, obviously we're in the wrong business."

The \$28.50 English paper, "The Search for Values in the Sun Also Rises," received three F's for content and style and two A's in grammar, spelling and punctuation.

The content grades aren't surprising — the paper had little to do with "The Sun Also Rises." It was mostly about another Hemingway novel, "A Farewell to Arms."

The professors said the paper was "full of factual errors." It contained "no specific details — a fatal flaw," and "several paragraphs which repeat themselves — effectively turning a four-page paper

into a five-page one."
 "It's just wild and off-track," one English professor said. "I'd have to give it an F — it simply isn't any kind of quality work."

The paper was a summary, rather than an analysis, professors said.

"It gives me a rundown of the plot, but offers me very little interpretation," a professor said.

Another added, "It just generalizes around and is too bland to be worth anything."

The title mix-up was another critical content error, professors said.

A spokesman for Author's Research, Inc. was quite apologetic on the phone when he was confronted with the shortcomings and sent a second paper of greater value free.

Supervisor Al Stein said, "I guess maybe the wrong title got put on it... it's just one of those things. Things like this happen all the time, and we apologize if you had trouble."

The history department was equally unimpressed with their \$50.50 term paper: "American Idiocy in Action — The Scopes Trial."

The Scopes Trial questioned the legality of teaching human evolution in schools.

The paper received a C-minus, a D-plus and two D's.

One professor wrote, "I would give this paper a D or... to be particularly tacky, a D-minus, minus, minus, minus. It was a cur-

ious mixture of pseudo-sophistication and corn pone!"

All four teachers questioned when the paper was written (between 1971-73 according to the catalog) since the paper refers to a 1964 referendum from the Arizona Legislature as being "only eight years ago."

A history professor said worriedly, "I suspect I have read bought term papers many times before and have not known they weren't the students' original work."

Another added, "I noticed three or four different writing styles, which is strange — even for a freshman paper."

All four history professors noticed that two of the three references listed weren't available in Helms-Cravens Library.

"That would make me highly suspicious," one professor said.

The Author's Research contract, which customers must sign when buying "preliminary research," requires that the customer "agrees to supply copies of all books and Articles required... otherwise the company is released from guaranteeing their inclusion in said study or work product..."

Even when the professors were asked to rate the paper as preliminary research, they termed it as "totally, completely inadequate."

When contacted by the Herald, Stein declined to comment by phone on Author's Research or the papers they produce and sell.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

The department of music will present its **Fall Choral Concert** by the Chamber Singers and the university choir at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

The Society of Professional Jour-

nalists, Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7 p.m. in Garrett Center Auditorium. Jim Allen, publisher of the Grayson County News-Gazette will be the guest speaker.

The American Home Economics Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Academic Complex, Room 304.



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OPINION

Speed limit must drop before pedestrians do

On one side are 2,000 parking spaces. On the other are virtually all classes.

Between them is Russellville Road, one of the busiest streets on campus for pedestrians and vehicles. It's a road where drivers often speed, and pedestrians assume that drivers will honor the crosswalks.

This pedestrian vs. driver struggle has been going on for a long time — with surprisingly few serious accidents. But the risks aren't equal, since pedestrians are the ones who take the greatest gamble.

The gamble could be lessened, if city officials would lower the speed limit from 35 mph to 25 mph on Russellville Road from 15th Street to University Boulevard and install the new traffic lights the university has bought.

Nine years ago, Western's Parking and Traffic Committee asked the state Department of Transportation to lower the speed limit.

But the state denied the request because the traffic count wasn't

high enough.

Now, the city, not the state, maintains the road. And it's time for the Parking and Traffic Committee to take its plea for reducing the speed limit to city officials who are familiar with the problem.

A new caution light near the crosswalk in front of the university center was supposed to be installed by the time school began this fall.

Likewise, the traffic light near Schneider Hall was to be modified to keep the light green after 11 p.m. and install a button that allows pedestrians to change the light after that hour.

The light would continue to change in a set pattern during the day to break up traffic, which would give pedestrians a chance to cross.

But the lights are not enough.

The speed limit on Russellville Road must be reduced to 25 mph — at least from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Luckily, no one has yet been seriously hurt or killed crossing the highway.

Let's not press our luck.



WAPP 10-13-84 COLLEGE HENRY'S MEDAL

U.S. diplomacy, defense major issues

This is the first in a three-part series on issues in the presidential campaign.

By DR. FAYE CARROLL

Carroll is a professor of government.

Questions of diplomatic approach toward and military defense against the Soviet Union have long been major American campaign issues. The campaign of 1984 is no exception.

Following the peak of detente during the presidency of Richard Nixon, there has been a steady erosion of goodwill between the countries. The expansion of Soviet military capability and their actions in Afghanistan, Poland, Latin America and other areas contributed to the American disillusionment with detente.

The grain embargo, the boycott of the Moscow Olympics, policies attempting to prevent the construction of the gas pipeline to Western Europe and the American failure to ratify the SALT II treaty likely caused the Soviets also to question the value of detente.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan campaigned against detente and in favor of a massive military budget to restore American defenses. He talked of the need to close the "window of vulnerability." The Russians, he argued, had a sufficient number of accurate missiles to destroy our second-strike weapons in their silos.

Among the most expensive and controversial aspects of Reagan's proposals for defense were the decisions to deploy 100 MX missiles at a cost of \$21 billion and to build 100 B-1 bombers at a cost of \$28 billion.

Opponents of the MX and the decision to place them in underground silos argue that these weapons are just as subject to first-strike destruction as the existing missiles and do little or nothing to close the "window of vulnerability."

Because the MX is powerful and accurate, the Soviets express concern that the weapon is not defensive in purpose but is intended to enhance our first-strike capacity.

While many experts on defense feel that we

Campaign 84



SOVIET RELATIONS

need a bomber to replace the B-52, some contend that the B-1 is the wrong plane at the wrong time. The B-1 contains very expensive technology to enable it to penetrate Russian air space.

Some question the ability of the bomber to penetrate Russian defenses, while others wonder why, in the age of intercontinental missiles, we need to send a manned bomber to the Soviet Union.

Even within the administration, there apparently is concern that the deployment of the B-1 now will make it more difficult later to secure funding for the "stealth" bomber, which is regarded as the plane of the future.

In the campaign of 1984, the candidates articulate some clear differences of opinion on the needs and priorities of American defense. President Ronald Reagan defends the B-1 and MX decisions and supports an initial five-year budget of about \$26 million for "Star Wars" (space weapons technology) research.

Reagan has promised to slow the rate of growth in the military budget but to continue a policy of larger military expenditures, which he feels are necessary to offset Russian gains and past American neglect.

Democratic presidential nominee Walter

Mondale opposes additional funding of the MX and B-1 systems, which would cut the budget by approximately \$25 billion. Pending negotiations with Soviet officials, Mondale would delay deployment of sea-launched cruise missiles and would seek an agreement to limit weapons in space.

He supports continued production of the Trident 2 submarine missiles and research and development of the "stealth" bomber. Mondale pledges to boost the rate of spending, but at half the rate proposed by the president, and to place greater emphasis on conventional forces and combat readiness.

The campaign also reveals an apparent contrast in style and diplomatic approach toward the Soviet Union. Having denounced detente and SALT II, Reagan, nevertheless, agreed to abide by the treaty and proposed START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks).

The administration's most comprehensive arms reduction plan was called the "zero-option" proposal. The U.S. proposed not to deploy 572 new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union would dismantle all its European medium-range missiles. Critics of the president questioned his commitment to negotiations and the sincerity of the zero-proposal.

The Soviets denounced the offer for a number of reasons. Acceptance of the plan would have significantly reduced their land-based system, which constitutes a higher percentage of their missiles than our more diversified sea, bomber and land-based system.

No provision was made to include in the calculations the missiles of Britain and France, and the plan called for on-site inspections to which the Russians have never agreed. Modifications and counter proposals were discussed, but important differences persisted.

Perhaps overestimating the strength of the European peace movement to prevent acceptance of the American missiles, or concluding that agreement was impossible, the Soviets announced that they would leave the talks if the European missiles were deployed.

Reagan indicates that he is willing to resume the talks at any time and reminds the voters that it was the Russians who broke off discussions.

With the polls showing Mondale leading public opinion on the peace issue, Reagan has articulated a greater willingness to seek accommodations with the Soviets, but Mondale has questioned the timing of Reagan's comments.

While he has proposed no comprehensive plan, Mondale has said that he would talk with the Russians from the first day of his election, not from the first day of his campaign.

The campaign also reveals a contrast in style and rhetoric. Reagan has been very strident in comments about the Soviet Union.

He has called it "the focus of evil in the modern world" and has said the "march of freedom and democracy will leave Marxism-Leninism on the ash heap of history as it has left other tyrannies which stifle the freedom and muzzle the self-expression of the people."

Such comments undoubtedly play well in Peoria, but they have not been received well in Moscow. Mondale has refrained from such attacks on the Soviet system.

Reagan and Mondale appear to represent two opposing philosophies or theories which have divided scholars as well as politicians on how best to deal with the Soviet Union. The president seems to reflect the belief that the Russians best understand power and can be dealt with only through strength — probably only through superior strength.

Mondale appears to more closely reflect the philosophy that, while all nations pursue national self-interest, mutual interests and accommodation should be given priority whenever possible.

To the extent that these issues may influence voters in November, it appears likely that the determining factors will not be the complicated merits of the MX and the B-1 but will be the deceptively easier questions of style and philosophical approach.

Debate is unemployment office talk

The three women talked among themselves, and a "Reagan" or a "Mondale" occasionally sounded sharply above the surface of the conversation.

If it had been anywhere else, two of the women might have gotten loud right from the beginning. But not here, not in the place where the decision was made if they had food on the dinner table.

"Did you have an appointment Friday? Do you have an appointment today?" the receptionist said to a woman. She stared past the lady at the desk, out the window and into the gray afternoon.

"Have you ever applied for food stamps before?" The woman said nothing.

It is the day after the Reagan-Mondale debate in Kansas City, and the men and women in the Commonwealth of Kentucky's Department of Human Resources are sitting in plastic seats. Most of them are silent. They smoke cigarettes and look out the window.

The unemployment insurance office is next to the food stamp office. They are in one large room separated only by a couple of Lions Club gumball machines; they have signs on top asking you to give. The

yellow walls have the look of small dirty hands and boot heels.

"Reagan won the debate and he'll make a better president," said Bea Huneycutt, one of the three women talking about the candidates.

"I'm fanatical about him, well, almost. He's been putting people back to work. And he's done something about inflation 'cause when I get my social security check I can tell inflation didn't eat it up like before, when Carter was president.

"And he don't let the Russians walk all over us, either." She also said she liked Nancy Reagan because she had started the foster grandparent program, which she is involved in.

A name was called and the Reagan woman got up and walked away.

"The old people need help a lot more than the young," said Anna Wheatley, a younger woman who had been sitting next to Huneycutt. "My parents draw about \$315 and they have to pay for their house and lights with that. What's Reagan doing for them?"

A slight man with purple welts running down his long thin neck walked in with another man and both stood near the receptionist's

desk.

"He's got cancer, like my daddy had. He laid up there in the hospital and died from the cancer. His Medicaid was cut," Donna Daniels said.

She said she has disliked Reagan since she saw photos of people "freezin' and dyin'" one winter because of budget cuts in social spending. "He's a big movie star and he's got money to back him up. He's for the big shots."

If the president is re-elected, both women think the United States will be at war.

"His get tough policy is gonna start a war," Daniels said. The Bible prophesied at least two wars in the coming years, the women said.

The two women asked the visitor who he's writing this story for. They're concerned the wrong people may read it. But, "this is a free country," Daniels said, "you can say what you want."

A short time before talking to the three women, the visitor had asked another woman with shoulder-length white hair what she thought of the debates. She said "don't care." She had never registered to vote.

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Literary jewels grabbed at book sale

It was a bargain that couldn't be passed. Both students and faculty members greedily collected highly prized jewels at unbelievable prices. Literary jewels, that is.

The university sponsored the sur-

plus book sale that was held in the Supply Services Building last Thursday and Friday. There were books on top of books going for the low, low discount price of 10 cents. Periodicals were only a nickel.

According to an employee at the Supply Services Building, over half of the books were sold. The proceeds will go toward purchasing more books.



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120 Bogle Lane
Just off Russellville Road.

Photographers invade Celina

By MARY MEEHAN

There was something unusual happening on that quiet Friday afternoon in Celina, Tenn.

As always, the whiskered old men lounged on benches outside the centuries old court house whittling cedar sticks and gossiping in slow, lilted drawls. But nearby, two college-aged photographers in button-down shirts snapped picture after picture.

Down the street another photographer trailed the editor of the local newspaper; a few miles outside of town, yet another student was becoming fast friends with the local blues singer/junk man.

About 20 students, mostly photojournalism majors, spread out from the makeshift photo lab in the basement of the Clay County Health Agency to capture the essence of Celina on film.

The students, participants in the seventh Mountain Workshop, had three days to shoot a photo story on subjects ranging from a cafe owner to a cow farmer. Sixteen students took the pictures, and another six worked in the lab developing 187 rolls of film.

The goal of the workshop is "to give students a real life experience shooting an assignment under deadline," said Jack Corn, a Western teacher who is working temporarily as director of photography at The Chicago Tribune.

A faculty of five guided the students through their stories with praise and sometimes brutally frank assessments of what was wrong with their pictures.

"One of the criticisms that we hear from professionals about our students is that they don't have any real world experience," said Mike Morse, an associate professor of journalism. "We want to make our students street ready."

The other faculty were Dan Dry, a former photographer of the year for the National Press Photographers Association; Richard Derk, a free-lance photographer from Chicago; Tom Hardin, director of photography for The Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times; and Mark Lyons, an assistant professor of journalism.

Most of the students are in photojournalism class and were required to take part in the project for a third of their grade.

Several were professional photographers who were interested in getting feedback from the more established professionals.

"It is a marvelous time to be with people who are the best in the business," said Corn, who began the workshop in 1978.

By Saturday afternoon nerves were beginning to frazzle as students scrambled to get their final product together.

"You learn exactly how things should be done instead of how you've been doing it," said Andrew Fritz, a Cynthiana senior who did a story on the owner of a one-chair barber shop.

Hardin, who has taught at six of the workshops, said he enjoys helping the budding photojournalists.

"You get a chance to see people grow," he said. "The best is to see the light come on and (hear them say) 'Yeah, I see what you are talking about.'"

The photos will be edited and compiled in a book by the spring photo editing class. Other classes have produced books on Tompkinsville and Burkesville.



(Above) Participants in the Mountain Workshop in Celina, Tenn., last weekend visit with Bud Garrett at his junk yard. (Left) Greg Lovett, a sophomore from VanBuren, Ark., shoots a picture from on top of a truck while a young girl watches.

Photos By Jonathan Newton Herald

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ELSEWHERE

The stories making headlines at campuses across the state

Eastern Kentucky University

A Supreme Court ruling prohibiting the National Collegiate Athletic Association from negotiating television contracts for sporting events has "bad implications" for the Eastern Colonels, according to Athletic Director Donald Combs.

"I don't think we can raise the revenue necessary to maintain the quality programs we have without the television revenues," Combs said.

The June 27 ruling by the Supreme Court stopped the NCAA control of television rights, saying it violates the Sherman Act, a federal antitrust law.

Morehead State University

A proposed 25 passenger shuttle bus, designed to ferry students from fraternity houses and bars to residence halls, was examined Nov. 10 by the Kentucky Department of Transportation.

The hearing was to verify the need for the project. Mike Young and Jim Shanklin, project organizers, have polled 150 students and admin-

istrators and say a majority approve of the plan.

Morehead State officials are not looking at the positive aspects of the proposal, according to Young and Shanklin. The shuttle is not meant to encourage students to overindulge, Young said.

"It is to keep people from drinking and driving and for safety, not to babysit or clean up after drunks," Young said.

Murray State University

The possible reduction of a Murray State University medical and life insurance plan is making faculty discuss ways to protect their interests.

The Board of Regents will vote on the \$300,000 cutback Nov. 3. Personnel director George Stockton said the way the plan works now, without a change, "it's going to wipe out the program."

The Faculty Senate will discuss unionization, but President Dr. Dick Usher doubts it will. Other protests, such as a strike, were discussed at a Senate executive meeting. Some senators said faculty in their departments would look for new jobs if the measure is passed.

University of Kentucky

Violations of Kentucky's drinking are making its fraternity hosts get in making its fraternity hosts get tough on minors.

Dean of Students Paul Burch said, "In the future, the students will be responsible for what occurs, and I mean this in every sense of the word," after minors were reportedly served at a blast.

Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta fraternities hired security to check IDs at recent parties to help pacify the university. "It is the best way I can think of," Delt president Rick Remmers said, "to have them do the carding and distributing of the beer."

At the Sigma Nu party, a student was given a ticket by university police for having a fake ID when the officer "happened" by and saw security card her.

"The university rule is that we obey the law," Burch said. "There seems to be some grand misunderstanding that students can do something on campus that you cannot do off campus."

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FOR THE RECORD

"For the Record" contains reports from public safety

Arrests

Norris Edward White, 912 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Saturday, charged with possession of marijuana and lodged in Warren County Jail. The arrest resulted from investigation of a report that the odor of marijuana was coming from the room.

Reports

Douglas Paul Onken, North Hall, reported Saturday that someone

had pushed in his window screen and entered his room. The room had been ransacked and damage estimated at \$75 was done to a television set.

A 1980 Cheverolet owned by Lisa Ann Sexton, Tompkinsville, was struck by a hit-and-run vehicle Saturday in Thompson-Complex Lot.

Bruce Allen Drake, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Friday that he had parked his 1975 Plymouth in Egypt Lot around 11 p.m. Oct. 15 and that when he returned to it at 1 p.m. Friday, his stereo system, valued at \$200 had been stolen.

Coach William Arthur Powell, Diddle Arena, reported Friday that the padlock to his locker in the Faculty Men's Locker Room had been knocked off and items valued at \$340 had been stolen. Several other lockers were broken open also.

Two fires broke out in the Pearce-Ford Tower trash chute Wednesday and both were put out by the second floor sprinkler system.

Accidents

Tina R. Thomas, 3206 C Silver Creek Ave., was driving a 1976 Plymouth Saturday in Snell Lot when she hit a 1976 Oldsmobile driven by Ronnie E. Martin, Cecilia.

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Teacher evaluations reviewed by faculty senate

—Continued from Front Page—

core questions are simply inadequate as a measure of a teacher's merit," said Howe, a professor of philosophy and religion.

Under the Purdue system, teachers choose 20 questions out of 600 to put on the survey in addition to the five core questions such as "This course is among the best I have ever taken," and "This instructor is among the best teachers I have ever known."

Students respond by marking strongly agree, agree, disagree or strongly disagree.

But Howe said the senate committee wants "more substantial" questions such as how much the class "challenged and encouraged" the students, how well organized and prepared the instructor was, and how well the professors relate to students.

If Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs, "would be gracious enough to allow us to substitute a core that the senate agrees upon for those questions now used, I think that would resolve the whole issue," Howe said.

Haynes said Friday that he has no objections to the senate recommending a new core.

"If they can draw up some better questions, I would certainly be receptive," he said.

But Howe also said Purdue University has quit requiring its departments to use its own test. Each department can choose its own type of evaluation, as long as some evaluation is used.

But Haynes said he sees "some potential problems" with each department choosing its own evaluation because faculty in different departments couldn't be compared.

Besides keeping the Purdue system for now, the university committee's other recommendations included allowing each department to determine its own group of core questions in addition to the five now required. Departments, however, are already free to do so, Howe said.

The committee also recommended that faculty and administrators be given instruction on the possible "use and abuse" of the system and that Western conduct its own reliability and validity study of the system.

Dr. J.J. Sloan, director of the academic computing and research service, said Haynes has asked him to prepare a report on "what to infer from the test and what not to infer."

The presentation, which will be aimed at department heads, will probably be given either late this semester or early next semester.

Howe said the senate asked that Western "freeze" the evaluations this semester until the university committee's recommendations are carried out, but Haynes objected.

Haynes also turned down the recommendation for a validity study. He said he felt such a study would be

a waste of time and money because he's "not convinced we're going to continue to use the Purdue system."

Howe said she doesn't object to the recommendation for a validity study being turned down, but "I don't feel the other recommendations of that committee are a true reflection of faculty feelings."

For instance, she noted, only seven of the 13 members of the university committee were present when the final vote was taken on the four recommendations.

Louisville junior Kathy Rohleder, one of four students on the committee, said none of the students

received notice of the committee's last two meetings; only one student was at the last meeting.

Rohleder said some of the students complained about faculty who stay in the room while the test is taken, instead of having student aids distribute and deliver the tests to the department heads.

She said she feels the teacher's presence can intimidate students from putting their real feelings on the test.

Howe also said students reported faculty giving the tests while talking about "how much they like they're families and jobs," and

some faculty filling out left-over tests themselves.

"Of course, the majority are honest, but some cheat," she said. "We sat in those meetings and heard all kinds of horror stories. The system is terrible."

Zacharias has written a report on measuring teaching effectiveness that he will deliver to the National Speech and Communications Association conference in Chicago in early November.

The president declined to discuss any changes that his report recommends, but he plans to release the report late this week.

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AMC VI: Little Drummer Girl, R. 6 and 8:30.

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Plaza I: The Songwriter, R. 7 and 9.

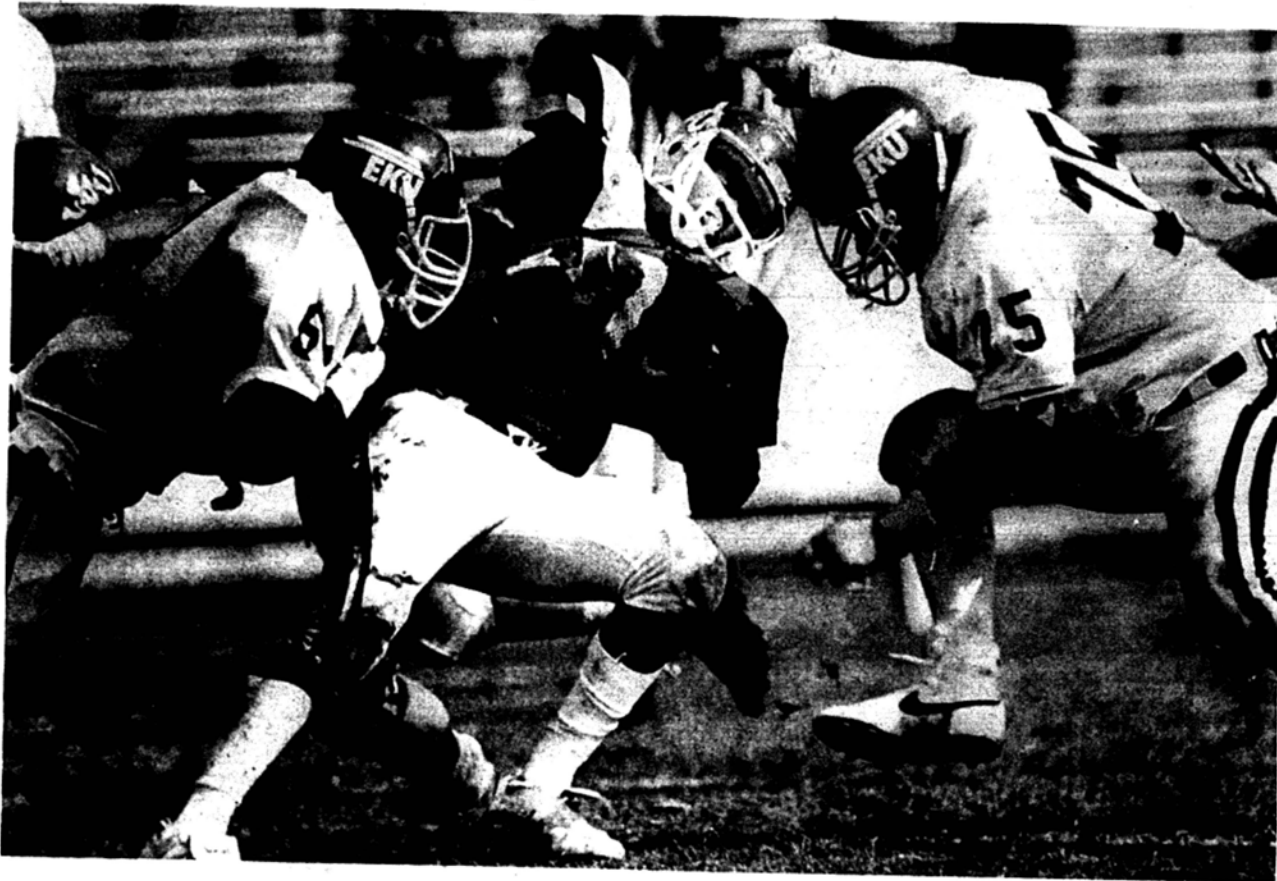
Plaza II: The Wildlife, R. 7 and 9.

Concerts

Sheena Easton will perform at the Grand Ole Opry Oct. 28. Tickets are \$10.50, \$11.50 and \$12.50.

SPORTS

Toppers pop Colonels in 17-10 upset



Special to the Herald - Mark Gruber

Pat McKenzie (47) is tackled by two Eastern players during Saturday's game. Western upset the Colonels 17-10.

Roberts gets first victory

By BRENT WOODS

About 11,000 Topper fans went nuts, and about 2,000 Colonel fans cried in their spiked Cokes. The occasion was a first — for Western and rookie coach Dave Roberts.

FOOTBALL

The Toppers stunned 17th-ranked Eastern Saturday, 17-10, giving Roberts his first collegiate win and stopping Western's losing streak at nine. The win was Western's first this year after six losses.

The win also gave Roberts' first employer, Coach Roy Kidd, another reminder that there is something to be said for the power of rivalry.

"I had a bad feeling the team wasn't mentally ready to play," Kidd said. "They were loose — too loose — all week and they were even goofing around at the pregame meal. That really hurt us."

Kidd said he only had 10 or 11 players who had played at Western and knew first-hand the feelings the interstate contest can generate.

Western got a solid performance from freshman quarterback Jeff Cesarone, who was 16 for 32 for 215

See ROBERTS
Page 10, Column 1

Western didn't take late opportunity to fold again

By STEVE GIVAN

Western had every chance to do it again.

Despite taking a surprising 10-0 halftime lead, the Toppers seemed poised to lose again and extend their record-setting losing streak.

After all, Eastern came back in the third quarter to tie the game at 10-10.

And it would be justice, of sorts, because Coach Dave Roberts was facing the man who gave him his

first coaching job.

Most of the 13,000 fans were thinking that eventually Eastern would win or Western would self-destruct. The only question about 3 o'clock Saturday was how Western would lose this time.

You know about Western — the champions of choke, the sultans of screw-ups, masters of mistake and fabulous folders.

After all, Coach Roy Kidd's team had outscored opponents 38-3 in the fourth quarter and Western...well, you know what they have done in the

last minutes when it counted. (For the record, Western had been outscored 80-31 in the final quarter.)

Even senior Ty Campbell who made two key fourth quarter receptions, including a 36-yard touchdown catch, admitted after the game that he was beginning to wonder if the Toppers could win.

The reason Western won is quite simple. The Colonels beat themselves with six turnovers. But that's not to take anything away from the Toppers because they had something to do with causing those turnovers.

Specifically, the Toppers did three things they hadn't been able to do all year.

They didn't make any turnovers. Freshman quarterback Jeff Cesarone threw 32 passes with nary an interception. Nobody fumbled or dropped punts.

The injury-riddled defense discovered it could make the big play when it had to.

Western got good blocking up front from a make-shift offensive line, and of all things, controlled the line of scrimmage — when it needed

controlling — to give Western a ground attack. And it allowed Cesarone to be sacked only once.

Eastern made two critical turnovers in the last quarter. Cornerback Billy Haynes intercepted a pass by Greg Parker, who overthrew his would-be receiver.

But it was the second miscue that turned out to be Eastern's biggest mistake of the game.

It came with 4:27 left and Eastern

See OFFENSIVE
Page 11, Column 1

Showing at Alabama gives runners high hopes for Sun Belt

By DOUG GOTT

Not to be outdone by Western's football team Saturday, Coach Curtiss Long's men's and women's teams ended the season with their highest combined finish at the University of Alabama Invitational.

The men won their second straight invitational, and the women placed second in the prestigious meet.

The good showings could be motivation for the men who prepare for the Nov. 3 Sun Belt Conference Championships at North Carolina-Charlotte. The women will be competing in the meet for the first time, but in an unofficial capacity.

The conference will not officially

CROSS COUNTRY

sanction a women's championship until next season.

The men dominated the field, easily outdistancing South Alabama 31-60. However, Long said he knows that the Sun Belt foe is a better team.

"South Alabama did not have a good meet," he said. "It was a hilly course, and Mobile is flat. Their No. 1 runner was 19th and fifth on the team."

Jon Barker paced the Toppers with a first-place finish. His time of 26:00 over the five-mile layout was the fourth fastest time ever run on the course. It was also 21 seconds off

the record of former Hilltopper All-American Ashley Johnson, who took a course-record time in last year's meet.

Mike Snyder and Jeff Peeples placed third and fourth, respectively, just under the 27-minute mark.

Philip Ryan and James Boxx also finished side-by-side, placing 11th and 12th. The two were clocked just below the 28 minute mark.

The other two Western runners were Mike McMahan, who finished 15th, and Steve Metzger, who finished 17th running unattached.

Western easily won the meet, although it was without Sean George and Cam Hubbard.

George suffered a groin injury. "He could have run if he had to, but it was not a have-to situation,"

Long said. "With Cam, we simply decided he needed to rest. He's not fully recuperated (from the Indiana meet last week).

"We'll try to have him at top form at the conference meet."

The women finished second in the meet, despite not having two of their top runners. No. 1 runner Camille Forrester and Donna Greer were not able to compete because of academic conflicts.

Alabama ran away with the meet, placing the top six runners. The next five runners across the finish line were Hilltoppers.

"The University of Alabama is very, very good," Long said. "They controlled the meet."

Freshman Ellen Gluf was the top Western runner for the meet, finishing seventh over the 5,000 meters

in 20:10.

Because of limited race results available, times and places of the other Western runners were unavailable.

Even with the high finish, Long is looking for improvement in his women's team.

"We did well, but we can do better," Long said. "I'd like to see a little more aggression in the conference."

Long said he is excited that the women will get to run in the Sun Belt race, even though it is unofficial this year.

"Four of the five Sun Belt schools will have women at the meet," he said. "UAB is wavering a bit on coming."

The men's team will enter the meet as the defending champions.

Roberts collects first win as Western's head coach

—Continued from Page 9—

yards, but Cesarone was quick to lay credit for the win elsewhere.

"The line did such a great job today it was pretty easy," he said. "They were bringing everyone and they picked them up and gave me time."

Roberts agreed that picking up the blitzes and stunts was the difference.

And sophomore Pat McKenzie helped Western establish a running game as he bulled his way for 87 yards, most of which came on second effort.

"I knew what this game meant,"

McKenzie said. "I just tried to do everything I could possibly do to get that extra yard."

Late in the game, Western fans were starting to hope that a 10-10 tie would be the highlight of this season, too. A year ago at Richmond, Adam Lindsey kicked a field goal with 30 seconds left in the game to tie the then No. 1-ranked Colonels.

But with 9:23 left in this year's contest, Ty Campbell took a Cesarone swing pass 36 yards for the winning touchdown.

Campbell was the Toppers' leading receiver, grabbing five for 87

yards.

The loss dropped Eastern to 4-3. "We'd have to win the conference outright to have a chance to go to the playoffs now," Kidd said. "You can't lose to a team that is 0-6 and expect to go anywhere."

After the game it was Kidd — not Roberts — making excuses for the loss.

"This was really the worst football field we've played on all year," Kidd said. "It was really slippery and it was to their advantage."

"It seems like, at least for the last two years, that bad weather is looking over them and hurting us."

But Kidd admitted that it was the Colonels' turnovers that really made the difference.

"You just can't turn it over six times and expect to win," he said. "I can't carry it, and throw it and catch it for them. Maybe we'll just have to try and recruit guys who can."

Vernard Johnson and Billy Haynes terrorized the Eastern quarterbacks, with Johnson picking off two passes and Haynes one.

And playing with three freshmen linebackers, the defense, led by the inspired play of senior tackle Tim

Mooney, held the Colonels to only 249 yards of offense.

But Roberts gave the seniors credit for holding the team together.

"When we've been down, these guys kept us all together as a team," Roberts said. "I'm just so happy for them. After such a bad start to their last year, they really deserve this."

The win was especially satisfying for Western assistant Butch Gilbert, one of two coaches retained from last year's staff. It was Gilbert's 100th win as a Topper coach.

Better, more skilled players give Western setback

By JULIUS I. KEY

With only two games left, Coach David Holmes' troubled first season will be over.

Holmes, who has endured a 3-12 season, had to persevere this weekend in a 6-0 loss to Evansville and a 4-0 setback to Indiana State-Evansville.

"They had faster, better and more skilled players," Holmes said. "We would have had to play a perfect game to remain close with them."

Evansville was ranked 11th in the country.

Against Indiana State-Evansville, the fourth-ranked team in the Mideast Region, the Toppers played well in the first half, but a disastrous second spelled their doom.

"We played a lot better," Holmes said. "We controlled a good part of the play in the first half."

SOCCER

The Toppers will try to regain momentum today when they play Berea on Creason Drive Field in their last home game. They play Transylvania Saturday.

The game was switched to Creason Drive Field because of the poor

field condition at Smith Stadium.

"We're looking to finish the season on a high note," Holmes said. "We want to do well in the last two games. We want to take a positive attitude into the Sun Belt Tournament."

One of the major factors that may be riding on the last two games is the Toppers' seeding in the Sun Belt

Tournament.

"If we win these last two games, we should be seeded higher than eighth," Holmes said. "We want the highest possible seeding we can get."

An eighth place seeding would mean having to play tough South Florida in the first game. This could severely hamper Holmes' idea of

advancing through more than one game of the tournament.

Holmes, though, has more things on his mind than Sun Belt seedings. The pressures of the season have taken their toll on the players and coach.

"It's been a long season on all of us," he said. "We've lost a lot of tough games through the season."

West, Minimum Wage seek title tonight

By KENNY INGRAM

INTRAMURALS

Everything is on the line tonight in the championship game of women's flag football.

Defending champion West Hall will face Minimum Wage at 7:30 p.m. on the practice football field.

The winner of the game will earn a trip to New Orleans and a chance to

play against top flag football teams in a national tournament.

The two teams met once this season in a featured game of the week that was narrowly won by Minimum Wage, and if that game is any indication of tonight's match, it

should be a battle.

In semi-finals action, West Hall defeated the Central Clods Thursday, 20-2.

Minimum Wage made it into the championship game by defeating the IBs in semi-final action, 12-6.

Wage has five players on the squad with two or more years of playing under Coach Dave Parrott,

who has lost only two playoff games in seven years of coaching.

Both teams will be represented in an all-star game following the championship.

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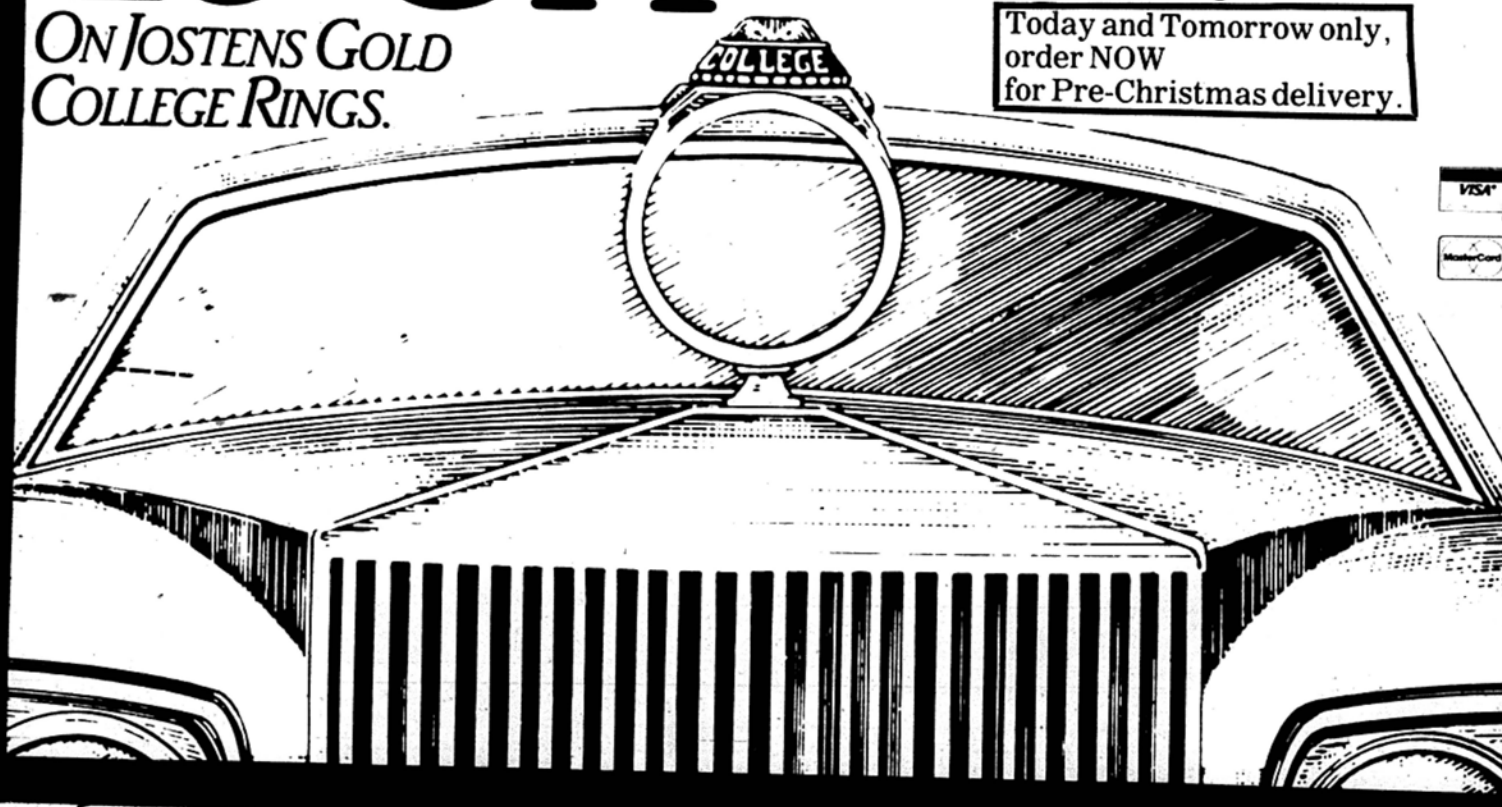
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