8-25-1981

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 57, No. 1, Section B

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc ua_records

Part of the Higher Education Administration Commons, Journalism Studies Commons, Mass Communication Commons, Public Relations and Advertising Commons, Social History Commons, Sociology Commons, and the Sports Studies Commons

Recommended Citation

http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc ua_records/2402

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.
Western budget takes $1.2 million plunge

by NATHAN JOHNSON

After only three years as Western's president, Dr. Donald Zacharias has prepared six budgets. He should be working on his second.

The latest revision, made after Gov. John Y. Brown announced a 5 percent cut in state money July 27, won't cut any university personnel. But it may be more difficult for students to get the classes they want. And those classes will cost more.

President John E. Zacharias, who proposed — and the Board of Regents approved — a $1.2 million reduction Saturday afternoon.

Western hasn't been singled out. Each of the eight state universities are getting an 5 percent reduction — a total of $17.8 million.

The state Council on Higher Education and the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, the student aid arm of state government, were cut $571,000.

To handle the reduction, 33 vacant positions will remain vacant — a situation Zacharias said will make it harder for students to get the classes they want. The athletic budget, student salaries, the physical plant budget and graduate education assistance will face a 33 percent cut.

Other stories about regents and the budget:

- New regent takes seat, page 5.
- Admissions task force presents its report, page 7.
- Jones Jagger School leased to Warren County, page 17.

be better used to offer "students with academic excellence" the discount as a "tuition scholarship.

The Council on Higher Education had voted this summer to allow the eight state universities to set their own policies on tuition.

Tuition waivers cut for bordering states

by CYNDI MITCHELL

The Board of Regents continued to tighten Western's budget belt Saturday as it approved a half to tuition waivers for out-of-state students and cut $1.2 million more from the school's budget.

Students from the Indiana counties of Perry, Spencer, Vanderburgh and Warrick, who now pay $313 a semester, will have to join other out-of-state students and pay $800 a semester beginning next fall. Students already enrolled at Western from those counties, however, will still get the discount as long as they maintain continuous enrollment.

Regent chairman John David Cole said the money Western is foregoing in enrollment — estimated at $600,000 — would be better used to offer "students with academic excellence" the discount as a "tuition scholarship.

The Council on Higher Education had voted this summer to allow the eight state universities to set their own policies on tuition.

Drawing the line

Professor to testify in ongoing boundary dispute

by BARRY L. ROSE

Dr. Albert Petersen has claimed the city of Evansville, Ind., for Kentucky — or at least its residents think so.

The Western geography professor is an important witness in an ongoing dispute between Kentucky and its neighbors north of the Ohio River, at least in land tax revenues from it. That Kentucky claims has been left by the Ohio River as the river changed its course during the last 200 years.

I facetiously say I'm going to save the "Commonwealth," Petersen said.

The Supreme Court has ruled Kentucky's northern boundary to be the low water mark of the north bank of the Ohio when the state was accepted into the union in 1792. The only problem is, nobody knows exactly where that mark was.

That's where Petersen comes in.

The historical geographer has been retained by the Kentucky Attorney General's office and the Louisville law firm of Greenbaum, Doll and McDonald, representing Kentucky in the federal suit to find the mark.

The earliest maps of the river were produced by the General Land Office in 1810. The most accurate Ohio River maps were produced by the Army Corps of Engineers between 1911-1913. Along with these maps, Petersen is using aerial photographs and old surveyor's maps to determine the old path of the river.

Kentucky is attempting to prove the Ohio River's course has moved slightly south since 1792, leaving deposits of sediment that now form a small part of Evansville and other areas along the river's shore.

"The point I think Kentucky is trying to make is that the river has changed," Petersen said.

He says the Indiana Attorney General has attempted to try the case in the press, scaring Evansville residents into believing Kentucky wants to claim land. "We don't want Evansville. I can assure you of that.

Petersen said very little land in the Evansville area was involved in the dispute, His findings will just be a guide for the attorneys involved. In the end, a compromise rests on a 25-pound tuba, Terry Henry, a Bowling Green junior pre-pharmacy major, studies his music during a break in the marching band's first practice.
Professor to testify in suit

between the two states would be reached with the actual boundary, as a rough guide.

The work in the case has been enjoyable for Petersen, and he believes it will also help Western's image. "It's good for the Western faculty to be involved in something like this. "It's a refreshing change from teaching," Petersen said.

Petersen said the pay has not been the best in the world, but the benefits have not been bad. His state work has taken him to Washington twice to locate old maps; he's flown the course of the Ohio River in the governor's helicopter and gathered several maps he can use in his classes.

"I think basically I've got some of the most solid evidence they've got," Petersen said.

Six students to be Frankfort interns

Six Western students have been chosen as interns in state government for 1981 and 1982.

Three students will work in state departments this fall, while the others will work at the General Assembly in early 1982.

Daniel Kerley, a Bowling Green environmental science major, has been assigned to the Department of Natural Resources. Robert Taylor, a Louisville government major, will be in the Department of Revenue, and David Glaspie, a Louisville government major, will be the attorney general's office.

They are among 29 students who will work with state agencies as part of the Administrative Intern Program.

Working at the 1982 General Assembly will be Armando Carstens, a government and journalism major from Miami, Fla.; Jan Nadeen Campbell, a broadcasting and government major from New Albany, Ind.; and William Ferrell Chandler III, a Valley Station history major.

Trial set for suspect in rape case

The trial for a Bowling Green man charged with the kidnap and rape of a Western student last spring has been set for Sept. 23 in Warren Circuit Court.

Phillip A. Johnson of Plum Springs Road was indicted May 1 by the Warren County grand jury on charges stemming from the Diddle parking lot kidnapping of a 19-year-old sophomore April 28.

The victim was reportedly captive for about 18 hours and raped several times before being released blindfolded in downtown Bowling Green.

Johnson is in Warren County Jail with bond set at $100,000.

Castner Knott Co.

is proud to announce the arrival of

Pappagallo

fine shoes, handbags, belts and accessories

You are invited to stop by the Ladies Shoe Department and let Lovada Richardson and her staff assist you with your selections.

Greenwood Mall

Phone 781-3894

Antique and Gift Shop

Welcome Back Western!

Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday-Saturday
Next to Burger King on the By-Pass

BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS COLLEGE
can get you there in just 2 years...

Not 4!

For a free catalog, clip and mail coupon

Yes, I want career information on:

☐ Medical Assisting ☐ Bus. Administration
☐ Accounting ☐ Fashion Retailing
☐ Financial Aid ☐ Evening Classes
☐ Executive Secretary ☐ Day Classes
☐ Placement

NAME __________________ PHONE __________________
ADDRESS __________________
CITY __________________ STATE ______ ZIP _______
GO DIRECTLY TO THE TOP IN THESE BEAUTIFUL BLAZERS, SKIRTS, AND PANTS!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Wool Blend Flannel Blazer</strong></td>
<td>$49.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reg. $60</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A must for every Fall wardrobe. Ours features patch pockets and is fully lined. Pick one in every color: navy, camel, burgundy, plum, grey, and hunter green. Coordinate with Plaid Skirts. Select from many different styles in wool blends. (shown is bias striped style. Also available are all around pleats, cluster pleats, dirdals, and border plaids.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Corduroy Hacking Jacket</strong></td>
<td>$45.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reg. $55</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>This great jacket features 3 flap pockets and back vent. In sizes 5-13. Select from eggshell, palomino, navy, cordovan, or plum.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Wool Blend Skirts</strong></td>
<td>$24.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reg. $28</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pair your jacket with a wool blend skirt. Select from pleats, belted A-line, dirdal, or side button styles.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cotton Corduroy Blazer</strong></td>
<td>$35.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reg. $42</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choose the classic styling of our fully lined corduroy blazer. Features 2 welt pockets, back vent, and comes in navy, wine, camel, grey, or brown.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Dee Cee® Twill Prep Skirt</strong></td>
<td>$13.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reg. $17</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Features a man-tailored waistband, belt loops, front kick pleat, and back button pocket. Sizes 3-15. In khaki, navy, rust, cranberry, Wedgewood blue, olive, or brown.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Tweed Wool Blazer</strong></td>
<td>$55.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reg. $65</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Select from assorted 100% wool tweed blazers featuring two pockets. A classic that you'll wear with everything! Sizes 5-13. Teamed with Corduroy Trousers.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Corduroy Trouser</strong></td>
<td>$21.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reg. $26</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Man-tailored corduroy trousers with waistband, belt loops. Select from many fashion colors. Sizes 5-13. STAGE II JUNIORS.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
OPINION

Student I.D.s could save Western's budget

By DIANE COMER

Warning: Don't lose your student I.D. Look what it can do for you.

With your I.D. you can:
- Play ping pong free in the university center — if you bring your own ping pong balls or a quarter to buy one.
- Check out the tall poppers at basketball and football games — if you bring $8 to get in the gate.
- Cash checks on campus, perhaps to get money to get into ballgames.
- Use it to buy a cup of coffee for a quarter — if coffee prices don't go up.

COMMENTS

In the good old days, a student I.D. opened doors all over campus. This year, about the only door it will open is the one to your dorm room when your roommate looks you out.

In the past, Western students — armed with a student I.D. — have attended sports events free, and they've been able to get a Talisman without spending a dime.

But no more.

A Talisman will probably cost $10 this year, and students will have to buy tickets for ballgames — although they do get a slight discount — like everybody else.

Even course catalogs — once doled out at the mere mention of a plastic I.D. — now cost students (except incoming freshmen), $2.50 apiece.

While President Donald Zacharias looks for ways to cut the budget, the student I.D. is feeling the effects. The Western students once guarded with their lives have gone the way of the American dollar — it just won't buy much anymore.

And the future looks bleak.

While rumors of toll booths on the Hilltoppers probably not true — a student I.D. and $1 would get you past Cherry Hall — talk of other drastic action persists:

- Toilet paper would be issued only with a 1.D., and a student's promise not to waste it.
- After flashing their I.D., students would be charged 50 cents to vote in Associated Student Government elections.
- Students participating in open house visitation would have to leave their I.D. and be charged by the hour. Or maybe the administration could make even more money by selling open house stickers. The possibilities are endless.

Deadlines: If you can't beat them, meet them

The Herald takes contributions — news contributions that is.

Clubs and organizations can publicize meetings and events in What's Happening, and readers can express their views in Letters to the Editor and Speak Out columns on the opinion page.

But deadlines keep the Herald going, and we ask that you observe them too. Below are some stipulations and deadlines on contributing material to the Herald.

Letters to the Editor and possible Speak Out columns must be submitted by 6 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday for Tuesday and Thursday editions, respectively. Because of space limitations, we can't promise that all letters will appear in the next paper, but we do our best. Usually letters that are submitted first or urgent will be given priority.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, limited to 250 words and have the author's signature, grade classification or job title and phone number.

Obscene or libellous material will be deleted and the Herald will correct spelling and grammar errors. The Herald also reserves the right to shorten letters without changing content.

More complicated issues may be submitted as possible "Speak Out" commentaries, but the Herald still reserves the right to shorten them.

- Deadlines for submitting items to What's Happening, a schedule of service announcements and campus events, are 9 p.m. on Sunday and Tuesday. Again, we can't promise that all items will be printed immediately, but urgent material or events happening before the next paper will be given priority.

- Deadlines for classified and display advertising are 4 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday. The open rate for display ads is $75 a column inch. The rate is lower for customers with a contract.

The classified ad rate is $1 for up to 20 words in one issue and $1.75 if an ad is run in two issues. Each additional word costs 10 cents.

Herald editor Michele Wood-Can be reached at 746-965 for questions, complaints or story ideas. Other editors and staff members can also be reached at that number.

The Herald office is in the university center, room 135. Your comments and suggestions are always welcome.
Western's newest regent, Julius Price, talks with regent Michael Harrell.

But there is a more important reason Price accepted the appointment.

I felt there was probably a significant population of blacks from Jefferson County and other areas attending Western, he said. "I thought it was time the board reflected that population."

That role is not new to Price. He's been president of Mammoth Life Insurance Company, a Louisville-based company started by his grandfather in 1915 to give fairer rates to blacks, since 1970. Representing the black population won't be his only role, he said, but it "has to be the emphasis."

Many of the students attending Western are nurses, he added. "Western is becoming a major medical center in the state."

Several regents said they felt that Western should increase the number of high-paying scholarships and cut down on $100 awards.

Regents Ron Clark, Joe Bill Campbell, and Joe Ircane disagreed, however.

"I've always thought that the money part of it in dollar figures itself is not as important as the recognition the student will receive at his high school," Ircane said.

The board's move came after a nothing of discussion on Western's scholarship program and ways to improve the funds' use.

Several regents said they felt that Western should increase the number of high-paying scholarships and cut down on $100 awards.

Regents Ron Clark, Joe Bill Campbell, and Joe Ircane disagreed, however.

"I've always thought that the money part of it in dollar figures itself is not as important as the recognition the student will receive at his high school," Ircane said.

The scholarship summary shows Western awarded $301,913 to 914 students last year.

In other business:

- The board voted unanimously to change summer school from two five-week sessions where students can earn up to 12 credit hours to one eight-week session with a 10-hour maximum.

- Approved volleyball as a women's varsity sport, taking the place of gymnastics.

- Dr. J.T. Sandefur, College of Education dean, gave a presentation about his departments.

Big Red Night tonight at Southern Kentucky Fair

The Southern Kentucky Fair, Bowling Green's answer to the Kentucky State Fair, is on now.

Tonight is Big Red Night. Anyone with proof he's a Western student can get $1 off the admission price. That proof can be either a hall identification, a dorm key or the coupon in today's Herald.

Another SOKY fair attraction is Midnight Madness, Friday, from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

On other nights, the fair will be open until 10 p.m.
Our Hours
Suit Yours

Our Anytime Teller is Citizens National Bank’s convenient teller that serves you when you need it... anytime, day or night.

It’s available for banking whenever you are... and there's no extra charge for using it.

Get your anytime teller card today! Call 781-5000
Admissions task force proposes tighter standards

By CYNDI MITCHELL

A special admissions task force has recommended that Western partially close its open door policy. Western now demands nothing from Kentucky residents but a high school diploma. If the policy is put into effect, residents would need a minimum grade-point average of 2.2 and a minimum ACT score of 14 to enter Western in fall 1983.

Out-of-state students would need a 3.0 GPA or a rank in the top half of the graduating class, and an ACT composite score of 17 or above.

Students with a GPA above 2.5 or an ACT score of 17 or above would be allowed to enter an accelerated admissions program with a special spring orientation, advisement, and registration session.

"Setting minimum standards for admissions will signal to prospective students that acceptance at the university is a privilege to be earned through the achievement of a reasonably successful academic record," the report says.

Put together by a committee of five faculty members appointed by President Donald Zacharias last March, the report recommends that the tougher standards be phased in between the fall of 1983 and 1985, with definite high school course requirements by 1985. A Council of Higher Education panel had recommended in June that all public-supported universities be asked to enact tougher admissions standards.

Linda Pulcinelli, a math teacher on the task force, said the committee feels that course requirements are the most important. "Until they do (require courses) the school is still going to be faced with a remedial program," she said. And, the number of students in the remedial program should drop considerably if courses are required, she said.

By 1985, the report recommends that students be required to have four English courses, including at least one-half unit of grammar and one-half unit of composition; two math courses, including Algebra I and plane geometry and-or Algebra II, two social studies courses; and two science courses. Two foreign study courses are recommended but not required.

"I don't think anyone will accuse us of elitism," regents chairman John David Cole said. "These requirements are really modest."

For students who do not meet the requirements, task force chairman James Flynn said a review committee will look at "anything that would give some indication to the committee of his (the student's) academic progress." The report said the student's motivation, additional test information, educational objectives, and recommendations should be considered.

Zacharias, who has yet to recommend, the committee's report pending further review, said the task force "did an excellent job of identifying and addressing all of the key issues. This is an excellent place to begin my review."

The committee's report also received a positive response from the Board of Regents at its meeting Saturday.

"I think the regents will adopt a standard where tougher admissions recommendations will be required," Cole said. "I think we're ahead, and it's to our benefit."

Regents, the Faculty Senate and the Academic Council are to respond to the report by Sept. 25 and Zacharias said he expects the Board of Regents to act on the standards at their Oct. 17 meeting.

Campus TV may expand

Western may have the television system of the future, for almost no cost.

An existing classroom cable TV system and a desire by Storer Communications could develop what Western's media services director Charles Anderson said is "one of the finest systems you could build." And it may come to campus by Christmas.

Although bound by a franchise agreement with Bowling Green to provide only five hookups to campus, Storer may run cable to every classroom building and dormitory, Storer manager Ron Paulson said.

Although the proposal is not yet OK'd, Storer plans to meet with Western representatives sometime next week to finalize the proposal.

Under the program, the academic complex forms the system with cables to each classroom building and dorm. Alpine, reaching some class buildings, the cable could join an old cable system otherwise used for closed-circuit broadcasts, Anderson said.

Although only one student in six would be able to view the transmissions, Anderson said the system would be "a great public service." Herald classifieds can say it for you!

The deadline for classified advertising is 4 p.m., two days prior to publication.

Classified ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday in Room 127 of the Downing University Center.
A red towel welcome

Above, Allen Chandler (left), a sophomore voice music major, and Stacy Littlefield, a broadcasting sophomore, move their carpeting into Pearce-Ford Tower. Both are from Fern Creek and decided to move in Saturday to avoid the Sunday rush. Right, in Rodes-Harlin, Kayne Wagner, a Hartsville, Tenn., freshman, puts sheets on her bed.
During a resident assistant workshop outside Barnes-Campbell Hall, Fadoca Nole, junior broadcasting major, learns how to put out a fire with an extinguisher.

R.A.'s return early, prepare for fall

Last week, while most students were—home winding up their summers, Western's resident assistants were on campus gearing up for fall.

The annual R.A. workshop, led by the 17 dorm directors, brings the 180 R.A.s closer together, said Carlos Serrato, East Hall director and one of the chairpersons for the workshop.

The group began the week at a meeting at Garrett Conference Center, where they were greeted by Howard E. Bailey, student affairs assistant dean, and Dr. John Minton, student affairs vice president. Most of the workshop was spent in talks and sessions on with fire safety rules, leadership, communication skills and human relations, Serrato said.

President Donald Zacharias spoke to the group Tuesday, but the highlight of the workshop was skits performed by the halls, he said.

Seven community assistants are also on campus. Four are in Pearce-Ford Tower and because students in Schneider, North, and East halls are tripled up, each have one. The C.A. acts as a go-between for the floor residents and the dorm director.

Friday and Wednesday picnics dinners and activities were scheduled for R.A.s and C.A.s before they started one of their major jobs—checking in residents.

Clinic fees increase; weekend hours are cut

BY ERICA SMITH

Getting help from the university clinic will be more expensive and harder to do this year.

Western's Board of Regents approved a $15,000 cut in the university health clinic budget Saturday, and university officials hope to save that money by raising the prices of clinic visits and reducing weekend services to two hours on Saturdays.

The clinic will be open from 8 a.m. Monday to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Previously the clinic had been open continuously.

The office call fee has been raised from $3 to $5, and the after-hours fee has been doubled, from $46 to $8, clinic administrator Lucy Ritter said.

Some lab fees, in addition to allergy injections and in-patient fees, have also been adjusted, she said.

"The students are going to be presented with a number of fee increases around campus, and we wanted to keep ours within limits that would be affordable," Mrs. Ritter said.

Mrs. Ritter said the reduced hours won't affect the clinic's ability to give medical care to students. "We've tried to remain open during the times when we've had the most calls from students," she said. "Our records indicated that more students have come in during the Monday-Friday evening and night hours than they did during the evening and night hours on weekends."

The weekend changes will mean that "we can have bed patients Monday through Friday, but we're either going to have to make arrangements for students to be hospitalized or to go to their homes during the weekends," she said.

"If unusual circumstances arise, we would attempt to assist students in getting proper medical care, including having a nurse on call," she said. "How much it will affect the individual student will depend on when he becomes ill."

Dr. John Minton, vice president for student affairs, said he doesn't expect in-patients to be moved out of the clinic for weekends; so the hoped-for $15,000 cut may not be totally realized.

"We have to keep in the budget some flexibility for part-time nursing staff and part-time orders to take care of the students who are already there as bed patients," he said. "This is one area where we try to look for savings without fully impacting on students.

"It probably can be done without affecting (students),'' he said. "The number of students staying in the clinic over the weekend is small. It's the same thing we've done every summer, even though the enrollment then is larger."

---

WELCOME BACK WESTERN STUDENTS!

All sandwich boxes include potato chips, slaw, and pickles.

STROM — Our pizza sauce covering a layer of seasoned ground with mozzarella cheese and onion. All baked on a 10 in. bun.

HERO — A delicious meal in itself. Including ham, salami, cheese, sausage, onion, and our own pizza sauce. Baked on a 10 in. bun.

SUPER SUB — A giant taste treat of Turkey, ham, salami, sausage, onion, mozzarella cheese on a 10 in. bun.

HAM & CHEESE — Delicious baked ham topped with mozzarella cheese.

BIG D — Breast of turkey, hard boiled egg, bacon, mozzarella cheese, topped off with lettuce, tomato, and salad dressing.

ROAST BEEF and CHEESE SANDWICH — with green peppers, onion, mustard.

ITALIAN MEATBALL SANDWICH — with cheese, spaghetti sauce and onion.

CHICKEN SANDWICH — fillet breast or toasted french bread with salad dressing and lettuce.

SANDWICHES

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Chickens, 3 pieces of meat, garlic bread, meat sauce, 2.75

CHICKEN DINNER

3.15

For Fast, Dependable Delivery, Call 843-1158

1138 College St.

Mr. D's Pizza

11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Mon. - Thurs.
11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.
1 a.m. - midnight Sunday

OUR REGULAR CRUST

9 in. 12 in. 14 in. 16 in.

CHEESE

One ingred. plus cheese

Combination

2.65

3.20

3.80

2.65

4.10

5.65

7.15

5.35

7.05

8.60

5.85

7.65

9.25

6.80

8.65

10.25

Works

any 4 ingred. plus cheese

wm any 4 ingred.

4.25

5.50

6.85

9.25

Works

all ingredients

5.10

6.80

8.65

10.25

Dry-aged ham, fresh salami, meat ball, and meat sauce.

4.00

CHICKEN BOX — Chicken only

4.95

SHRIMP DINNER — 21 Pcs.
DO YOU KNOW A GOOD DEAL WHEN YOU SEE ONE?

GEORGE JONES
I Am What I Am
including: He Stopped Loving Her Today
If Drinkin' Don't Kill Me (I Sure Feel Fine)
I'm Not Ready Yet
Good Hearted Woman
Blessed

FRANKIE SMITH
CHILDREN OF TOMORROW
including: Double Dutch Bus/Long Time
Auction House/Children Of Tomorrow
Wonderful

ROSANNE CASH
SEVEN YEAR ACHE
including: Rainin' (Seven Year Ache; What Kinda Girl)
You Don't Have Very Far To Go
Hometown Blues

REOスピードワゴン
HI INFIDELITY
including: Follow My Heart/Keep On Loving You
Don't Let Him Go/In Your Letter
Take It On The Run

TAMMY WYNETTE
YOU BROUGHT ME BACK
including: Cowboys Don't Shoot Straight (Like They Used To)
Crying In The Rain/Easy Street
I Don't Think I Saw You In Your Eyes Anymore

LACY J. DALTON
Takin' It Easy
including: Everybody Makes Mistakes
Where Were You When You Needed You
It Comes A Time/Let Me Be The Fast Lane
Somebody Killed Conway Jones (Davie)

THE MANHATTAN TRANSFER
MECCA FOR MODNESS

ELTON JOHN
The Fox
Includes Nobody Wins/Chloe
Breaking Down Barriers/Pussycat Faces

FOREIGNER
4
Includes
Players
Juke Box Hero/Night

BLACKFOOT
"MARAUDER"
Includes
Fly Away/Good Morning
Rattlesnake Rock 'N' Roller

GARY WRIGHT
The Right Place
Includes
Certain Reasons/Even When You Know
This Is A Friend/Positive Feedback

FOGHAT
Girls To Chat & Boys To Bounce
Includes
Wild Boy
Let Me Get Close To You
Second Childhood
Love Now/Play Later

644 TAPES
677 ALBUMS

$69

BOWLING GREEN MALL

SHOP DAILY: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON to 6:00 P.M.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

LAYAWAY PLANS + CASH PURCHASE
4 easy ways to buy at Woolco
STUDENT ONLY SALE

STUDENTS WHO PRESENT THEIR I.D. CARD GET EXTRA SAVINGS WITH COUPON SPECIALS

**Men's Prewashed Fashion Jeans**
$12 Students Only
GOOD UNTIL 8-30-81

**Ladies' Slip on Sweaters**
$7 Students Only
8.97 TO ALL OTHER
Ladies Oxford Shirts
$6 Students Only
7.97 TO ALL OTHER
COUPON GOOD UNTIL 8-30-81

**Sidelo Erasable Pen**
88¢ Students Only
1'17 TO ALL OTHER
Three pens per card.
COUPON GOOD UNTIL 8-30-81

**Denim Duffle Bag**
1.44 Students Only
ALL OTHER
and things
GOOD UNTIL 8-30-81

**College Rule Filler Paper**
76¢ Students Only
93 TO ALL OTHER
200 sheets pkg.
COUPON GOOD UNTIL 8-30-81

**SX-70 Film Twin Pak**
11.88 Students Only
12.88 TO ALL OTHER
COUPON GOOD UNTIL 8-30-81

**Brawny Paper Towel**
3 Students Only
Other sheets
GOOD UNTIL 8-30-81

**Happy Home Hot Plate**
$15 Students Only
17.97 TO ALL OTHER
Single burner
COUPON GOOD UNTIL 8-30-81

**Knack In Dash AM/FM Cassette**
$20 Students Only
off
REGULAR PRICE TO ALL OTHER
COUPON GOOD UNTIL 8-30-81

**Bean Bag Chair**
488 Students Only
ALL OTHER
GOOD UNTIL 8-30-81

**3 Speed Bike**
69.99 Students Only
87.88 TO ALL OTHER
AMF touring bike
COUPON GOOD UNTIL 8-30-81

**SX-70 Film Twin Pak**
11.88 Students Only
12.88 TO ALL OTHER
COUPON GOOD UNTIL 8-30-81

**Sanyo 12" B&W TV**
59 Students Only
ALL OTHER
with automatic fine tuning
GOOD UNTIL 8-30-81

**Bedrest with Arms**
1.88 Students Only
15.77 TO ALL OTHER
Corduroy in colors.
COUPON GOOD UNTIL 8-30-81

**Adjustable Ironing Board**
888 Students Only
12.96 TO ALL OTHER
Perforated top
COUPON GOOD UNTIL 8-30-81
Budget cuts approved

Zacharias told the regents in a report accompanying the revised budget, "Every effort was made to avoid damaging the quality of instruction."

"The areas not affected in salaries,"

In a May 23 meeting, regents approved a 9 percent salary increase and a 12 percent increase in benefits for faculty, and a 10 percent salary increase for Zacharias, who makes $60,000.

"I have made salaries a top priority for the past two years because of a lack of competitiveness. We'll continue to lose our best faculty if we don't pay competitive salaries," Zacharias said.

The largest savings comes from leaving vacant 33 jobs. That will save about $600,000 — from 11 faculty, five clerical personnel, 14 physical plant employees, two administrative positions and an athletic department.

The second largest cut will come from student salaries, about $30,000. The 28 percent reduction will not affect the wage, but will be a reduction in hours.

The physical plant budget has been reduced by about $50,000. About $16,000 comes from the general maintenance account and $35,000 comes from a contingency fund.

About $50,000 will be cut from the athletic budget. And an additional $29,556 will come from cutting 11 graduate assistantships.

The dormitory rent increases will bring about $94,000 more into the university, and $200,000 will be taken from money the university has in a general fund.

Other cuts include utility use, about $28,000; library acquisitions, $25,000; departmental travel budgets, about $21,000; removing telephones and lines, $20,000; part-time faculty cut 10 percent, $20,000; and summer school teaching and administrative costs, about $15,000.

University audit costs will be reduced by $15,000 because state auditors did much of the work; using the old graduate college catalog (as well as the same undergraduate catalog) will save more than $15,000; and changing health services' hours will save $15,000.

All cuts and the two revenue increases add up to $1,231,500 or 5 percent of what the state would have given Western for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

In the two years before July 1, about 77 university jobs were eliminated because of state budget cuts.

In summer meetings the regents approved tuition increases of $53 for in-state students and $250 for out-of-state students. The tuition increases were ordered by the state Council on Higher Education, the organization exercising control of Kentucky's tuition rates.

The budget also contained a 10 percent increase in sports ticket prices for non-students, and students will have to pay for basketball and football tickets.

The Talisman, Western’s yearbook, and the university catalog, in addition to a $50 activity fee already included for the tuition.

Instructors who go to other cities to teach classes will receive only half the expense money paid previously.

Other reorganization of the university took place in the spring. The applied arts and health college was abolished and its functions merged into other areas. The industrial education and technology department merged with the engineering technology department. The folk and intercultural studies department merged with the foreign languages department.

Programs in dental hygiene and medical records merged into the allied health department. Communications disorders and the library science and instructional media department merged with the teacher education department.

The admissions office and the university-school relations office merged.

A note included in a budget-cut summary released by the president's office says, "Peers and other costs for students have increased at the time federal financial aid is being reduced."
Family planning services moving

By JANET SAWYER

Students planning to use the Comprehensive Family Planning Center on College Street this year will find the doors locked after Friday and have to seek services at the Bowling Green Health Department.

The family planning center is being closed by the Bureau of Health Services in an attempt to consolidate services in each state development district.

Nancy Quarcelino, family planning program director for the health department at 1133 Adams St., said though the department is taking the patients from the family planning center, it is not a district center yet.

Ms. Quarcelino said that decision will be voted on later by Warren Fiscal Court and the city commission.

The family planning center will be open until Friday, when patients who want their medical records transferred will have to sign a release form to have records given to the health department or a physician, Ms. Quarcelino said.

Craig Evans, family planning center director, said the center will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and after Friday patients will have to go to the health department to have their records transferred.

The health department is open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Two win national recognition

One College Heights Herald staff member and one former staff member received national awards during the summer.

Jim Genheimer, a Louisville junior, received a $1,000 Joseph Enterprises National Press Photographers Association scholarship. Tim Fish, now a graduate working for the Park City Daily News, was awarded the Rolling Stone magazine College Journalism award for general reporting.

Genheimer was one of three photojournalism majors in the United States to receive the scholarship. This summer he was a photojournalism intern at The Courier-Journal in Louisville.

Fish won the $500 prize and a three-month internship at the magazine's New York office for his profile of basketball manager Clint Allen. Fish was one of three college students recognized by the magazine for excellence among college journalists.

FOR THE RECORD

Hillary L. Allen, assistant women's basketball coach, reported Friday $37 had been stolen from her desk in Diddle Arena, room 232, sometime between July 18 and August 21.

The SPORTS CENTER ad on page 5, section A, has the prices transposed. It should read: Low Cuts...$33.95, Hi-Tops...$36.95.
**DIFFERENT BAND EVERY WEEK**

Appearing NOW through FRIDAY...

**BUSTIN' LOOSE**

**BLUE MAX**

**BEACH PARTY**

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

Wear Beach Attire - Get In Free

Wednesday Night - For Guys & Gals

★ BIKINI CONTEST

★ BEST TAN CONTEST

---

**WEEKLY SPECIALS**

- **MONDAY** - RAPPY HOUR prices all night, FREE FOOSBALL, NO COVER CHARGE!
- **TUESDAY** - JAR NIGHT
- **WEDNESDAY** - BRASS A T-SHIRT NIGHT
  * Wear a Brass A T-shirt and get SPECIAL treatment
- **THURSDAY** - LADIES NIGHT *Ladies receive RED CARPET TREATMENT
  * Take advantage of special prices
- **FRIDAY & SATURDAY** - EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 7-9
  * Get double the fun for the price of one
Offices have new faces

By JANET SAWYER

Western will be seeing some new faces this year, along with familiar ones in new places.

John Osborne, former assistant housing director, has been named housing director since Horace Shadrer resigned in July to head the Bowling Green Tourism Commission.

Patty Ferguson, former dorm director for South and Bemis Lawrence halls, will be assistant housing director.

The admissions office will be directed by Cheryl Chambless. Ms. Chambless was associate admissions director under Dr. Thomas Updike, who will be a full-time teacher in the educational leadership department.

The biggest change in the admissions office this year is the merger of admissions with the office of university-student relations, Ms. Chambless said.

Before the merger, admissions dealt with undergraduate admission and community and junior college transfers. The school relations office went to high schools to recruit. Now she will be over both areas.

David H. Melford and Roy D. Reynolds will be associate directors under Ms. Chambless.

Dr. Robert F. Pethia is the new management and marketing department head. Pethia was an associate professor of management at the University of Texas in Austin.

Dr. John D. Minton, previously administrative affairs vice president, will be one familiar face with a new title.

As student affairs vice president, his responsibilities will be expanded to include scholastic development, admissions, registrar, academic advisement, career planning and placement, and the counseling services center.

Other new faculty members include Dr. James W. Rice, finance and quantitative business analysis department head, Dr. Ward Heiltsmren, Potter College dean, and Dr. Jerry Cardwell, sociology, anthropology and social work department head.

Hospita board selects Cook

Western's budget director, Paul Cook, was recently appointed to the Bowling Green Medical Center board.

A nominating committee selected three people for board consideration, and Cook said he was glad they chose him.

"I hope I can make some contribution to it," he said.

Steal a waterbed!

THE SIERRA
$259

THE MAVERICK
Lacquer Finish
$239

Extra Special Pricing
THE APOLLO
$169

New World Waterbeds
Fairview Plaza Bowling Green, KY 782-2629

Easy Credit
No Down Payment
Lay-A-Ways

Hours
Mon-Fri. 10:00-6:00
Sat., 10:00-6:00
Sun., 1:00-6:00

All prices include mattress, heater safety liner, tuck-a-liner, pedestal and deck.

FREE INSTALLATION
Dorm list grows, even with tripling

By SUSAN LEGLER

More students want them, and more students are going without them than ever before.

The housing situation on campus is worse than it's ever been, according to housing director John Osborne. "We've never had as many applications as we've had this fall semester," he said.

By July 1, the housing office had accepted more applications than there were vacancies — even with extra spaces created by "tripling" students in Schneider, North and East Halls. Applications after July 1 were kept on file but deposits were returned.

"Yesterday the housing office reported that 175 men and 15 women were on its waiting list."

For the past two weeks, the housing office has been calling people on their list to ask them to look for off-campus housing. A list of places for rent is kept in Potter Hall.

In all, 5,247 people have permanent off-campus housing, and 62 women have temporary housing, Osborne said. Each dorm has a waiting list, he said, and people will be given their first choice should space become available. He said the housing office tries to assign students their first dorm choice, then fills vacant rooms with names from the waiting list.

Freshmen and sophomores will be exempted from living on campus if no rooms are available.

No arrangements have been made through the university with motels to house extra students as has been done in the past, Osborne said, but three motels — Topper, Collet Dale and Western Hills — are offering reduced rates to students until they can find housing.

Osborne said the housing situation is getting worse each year because of the rising costs of rental properties, utilities, food and transportation.

Rooms in air-conditioned Schneider cost $240 per person a semester. All other air-conditioned rooms cost $210. Rooms without air conditioning cost $295, except North and East, which are $225.

Osborne became housing director this summer when Horace Shredar resigned to become Bowling Green's tourism director. Osborne was assistant housing director for five years.

"Local tests will be administered at Western. Applications can be obtained by calling the office at 1-502-5201 in Louisville."

Anyone can apply to take the test, Ms. Winnette said, but to be eligible for a controller's position, a person must have general experience in a responsible, administrative or technical position and specialized experience in military or civilian air traffic; a bachelor's degree and a year of graduate study; or an 80 on the test and four years general experience.

She said it would be up to the individual to indicate where he would be willing to accept a position. No figures have been released from the government on how many positions are available, she said.

Ms. Winnette believes salary and job stability are attracting the applicants. Starting salary for the controllers is $45,193.

---

Air controller's test here

By WILMA NORTON

Only 70 of the 1,384 Kentuckians who have applied for the air traffic controller's test are from the Bowling Green area. Barbara P. Winnette, acting area manager for the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, said.

Applications for the tests — to be in Bowling Green, Lexington and Paducah — will be taken through Aug. 28. Dates for the tests have not been set, she said.

Football manager David Brie jokingly runs from a small dog that chased him around the football practice field.
**Western to save $109,000**

**County takes over lab school**

By MARK HEATH

Balloons line the halls to help kindergarten students find their classrooms. Construction-paper strawberries outside another room proclaim "School is Berry Fun."

Until July, this was Western's Laboratory School. It is now the newest elementary school in the Warren County School System.

Jones-Jaggars Elementary School opened Aug. 17. Western leased the school to Warren County beginning July 1 — a move that has been estimated will save Western $109,000 and help the Warren County system serve overcrowding from new industries in the area.

Randy J. Reagan, business affairs vice president, said the lease on the building could run through June 30, 1989. The building will be reassessed on a year-to-year basis and rent will be renegotiated using the producer price index, a scale of inflation, he said.

With the index, Largent said the $65,000 Western is receiving this year could increase to between $82,500 and $85,000 by the final year of the lease.

Western will act as a landlord — repairing the building when needed. The savings will come from utility bills and custodians — all of which Warren County is now responsible for.

Dr. J.T. Sandefur, College of Education dean, said the college had realized that a shortfall of state funds might cause the school's closing.

Western and the school for research work and observation but hasn't used it for student teaching in some time, Sandefur said.

Parents send students to public schools for their in-service training, he said, and the lab school used not to have students did their student teaching.

"The lab school was our research center ... we simply don't have that anymore," he said.

"I think and hope we will have access to Jones-Jaggars through the county system.

"All indications are there will still be access," he said.

Western has worked in the past to work out any program with the school yet, but Sandefur said Warren County school officials have been very cooperative.

Dr. Dennis Lacy, Warren County school assistant superintendent, said Warren County will need the school for some time but keeping it will hinge on whether the county school system agrees to renew the lease.

Dr. Connie Allen, the school's new principal, said the transition has gone smoothly, and Western officials have been helpful in making the adjustment. She said Western will look at the same curriculum as other schools in the Warren County system.

Perhaps the biggest change in the school is its enrollment. When Dr. Allen began the lab school, about 170 students were enrolled. The school now has 450, Allen said, about 340 students at the lab school took the option of staying at the county school, she said.

Building architects estimated it could house 560 students. Students at the school are from a district created from parts of the Cumberland, Trace and Richpond elementary districts.

Of the nine employees Western had at the school, seven were absorbed into university, according to Paul Cook, Western's budget director. One was reassigned to the Physical Health and Recreation Department, two are back teaching psychology department and four returned to teacher education, he said.

If Mrs. Hugh Mitchell, joined the Warren County school system and is teaching at Jones-Jaggars, and one secretary did not accept the decision to another university department, Cook said.

Grady said all the teachers reassigned had masters and several had doctorates and tenure. He said Western has no plans now to reopen the school.

The lease marks the first time Western has leased an entire building to someone, Cook said. Western has leased office space to organizations with university-related programs.

**Classifieds**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>For Rent:</strong></th>
<th><strong>Miscellaneous</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Girls needed, 701 Cabel Drive. One block from campus. Furnished. Pet restrictions included. Call 781-1407.</td>
<td>PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectric. 842-7481. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For Rent: One bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. $225. Close to campus. 781-0177.</td>
<td>Student representatives needed. Contact: 781-1511. Mark your own hours. Begin at once. Free starter kit. ENHANCE, P.O. Box 22425, Louisville, Ky. 40222.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wanted:</td>
<td>Disappointed Shakes/Amway distributors. Become direct at $1000PV with 24% bonus. No investment, fee. Car allowances. ENHANCE, P.O. Box 22425, Louisville, Ky. 40222.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wanted: Sitters for children, elderly, pets and houses. References required. Call Sitter Pool. 842-2347.</td>
<td>Part-time work on campus, sitting posters to bulletin boards. Choose your own schedule, 4-15 hours weekly. No selling — your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Our avg. campus rep earns $4-7 per hour. This position requires the ability to work without supervision. For information, contact Jeanne Swenson on campus. E-mail: 9171, Seattle, Washington 98119. (206) 282-8111.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Wanted:</strong></td>
<td>CLASSIFIED ADS: The deadline is 4 pm, two days prior to publication. Classified ads must be in person Monday-Friday in room 220, Bowling University Center.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Welcome back Western Students!**

**Bring in this ad and a student I.D. and receive 10% off any purchase.**
Zacharias talks to faculty

By NATHAN JOHNSON

Faculty members gathered in Van Meter Auditorium Friday afternoon to hear President Donald Zacharias welcome 33 new faculty members, explain the latest in a series of state budget cuts and describe a citizens' committee analysis of higher education in Kentucky.

The president stressed that the 33 faculty members do not represent 33 new positions. In fact, the state of the university talk came only a day before Zacharias would recommend to the Board of Regents that 33 positions be eliminated in an effort to cut the budget.

Zacharias began drawing a comparison between the economy now and in 1932 when Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry was president. The buildings and grounds are useless without a strong faculty, Cherry had said. And he described the type of faculty he would like to see at Western—a group that would have the qualities of vision, character, leadership and service.

Zacharias said he understands why people are confused at the numerous changes that have happened in the past two or three years because of the budget cuts. He said that activities will be frequently reviewed and that change is possible.

He said no personnel or salaries were cut. But he said the position cuts will affect the availability of classes.

"The important thing now is to ask how we can help ourselves," Zacharias said.

He complimented the faculty on the number of papers received. He said that is an important part of the money brought into the university.

Zacharias also discussed the preliminary findings of a citizens' group studying higher education in Kentucky that will report to the Council on Higher Education next month. In the preliminary report, the committee said there is too much "competition in Kentucky universities. But it is very complimentary in other areas," the president said.

"The governor has confidence if the committee tells him the universities are well managed, he will be convinced," Zacharias said.

He said the committee mandated a commitment to quality with an emphasis on public service and research, and using professional talents in relation to the community to improve the quality of life.

It suggested a fund for excellence for outstanding students on the basis of performance. Zacharias said the universities should be the best group at using reasoning and understanding to overcome problems.
Students rush to beat new loan guidelines

By ERICA SMITH

The rush is on. In anticipation of new, tighter guaranteed student loan guidelines Oct. 1, many students are panic borrowing — and Western students aren't any different. The financial aid office had approved more than 2,150 guaranteed loan applications for a total of $4.8 million as of Aug. 18, financial aid office staff assistant John Holder said. The average loan was $2,200.

"Many people are rushing for loans, thinking they won't be able to get them later," Holder said. The number of loan applicants was 77 percent above last year with a 90-percent increase in dollar volume at July's end. Students were anticipating a guideline change coming at the end of the month, he said. That amount has decreased to 50 percent more applications than last year, according to more recent figures, with a 70-percent higher dollar volume," Holder said.

Most panic applicants are students with high-income parents, Holder said. They believe now is their last chance to get low-interest loan money. "Many of these loans are probably not necessary, although people think they are," he said.

Guaranteed loans are available to any applicant — regardless of income — and the government pays the interest from the time the student takes out the loan until six months after a student leaves college, Holder said.

The financial aid office hasn't received an official copy of the national budget President Ronald Reagan signed two weeks ago, Holder said, so he doesn't know just what new loan terms will be. But several changes are expected. Under the new plan, loans would be available only to students whose parents earn less than $30,000 a year. Students whose parents earn more than $30,000 would complete a statement to prove financial need, and effective last Sunday, all borrowers would pay a 5-percent initial fee.

In addition, the six-month grace period would apparently be eliminated, Holder said.

"I really disagree with the dropping of the grace period," he said, "because they need to have time after they've graduated to find a job so they can repay the loan."

Holder said another question is whether people whose first loans were at 7 percent will be able to take out a new loan at the same level or whether they will now have to obtain loans at a 9-percent interest.

Although Holder expects the new regulations to affect most students, regardless of income, he believes middle-income students will benefit the most.

Eligibility requirements may also hurt loan chances of people receiving Social Security and veterans' benefits. Previously these benefits were not counted as educational aid resources, but effective Oct. 1, he said they will be.

Holder said a person receiving benefits of $3,000 a year, for example, would have problems getting a loan because the benefits were already at the level of educational costs — even though the student doesn't receive enough benefits at one time to pay for college.

UCB aiming for wider range of activities

By MARK HEATH

University Center Board this year will try to offer a wider range of activities using more local talent, according to two students who will direct the organization. Chandy Hedges, an Ames, Iowa junior, and Jerry Gob, a Pittsburgh, Pa., junior, are center-board's chairman and vice-chairman, respectively.

"One of our major objectives is to have a wide range of student events and entertainment we can provide to the student body," Christian said.

The organization plans to use local talent as well as big names. She said the $41,000 budget will force the board to be more creative since, every, "it's less that last year's allocation. Center board will sponsor some new activities this year, such as a Battle of the Bands Sept. 18, and several activities for the opening week of school. Other activities will include Hallowe'en, Hanging of the Green, Mardi Gras, Coffee Houses, Springfest and a photo contest. The Battle of the Bands, which is co-sponsored by WBGN radio, be from 6 to 10 p.m. at Smith Stadium. The first-place band will receive prize money. Ticket prices have not been set yet, said the center board plans for the first week of school include:

— The Author Gregory Band will play a lunch concert from noon to 1 p.m., tomorrow at the rear of the university center.

— An outdoor concert featuring Cowboy George and his Beer Drinking Rodeo Band and Yo-Yo Mama, a local band, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the fine arts center amphitheater.

Christian said she hopes to expand the Coffee Houses, which feature entertainment on weekdays in the university center grill and to sponsor more movies in the Center Theater.

Center board sponsored three movies last year; Christian said she would like to expand with such movies as "The Graduate." Gob said center board also hopes to expand Mardi Gras which was added to center board activities last year.

No plans for concerts have been finalized yet, Christian said. The board hopes to have a concert scheduled for the Homecoming Pep Rally in October.

Gob said the board also plans to schedule speeches in dorms and around campus, including people in the area and faculty.

Center board will again sponsor the College Bowl. Christian said, she said she would like to see more teams involved this year.

All meetings of center board are open and Christian said she would like to see more student participation. "Mostly we want to find out what students want. If we don't get any input, you won't get any output."
GET THE MIDAS TOUCH
We Want Your Business Western!

That’s right. We want your business! At Midas we’re prepared to offer you, the Western Student, a 10% savings on any Midas shocks, brake work, trailer hitch, or exhaust work.

So bring in your student I.D. and a coupon, and we’ll fix your car as quickly and professionally as only we at Midas know how.

Offer expires December 31, 1981.

603 U.S. 31-W By-Pass
842-6561