Budget cut alternatives discussed, officials say

By DIANE COMER

Western officials discussed making cuts similar to other Kentucky universities — like having phones removed from dorm rooms.

"Talking about something and considering it are two different things," budget director Paul Cook said.

Harry Largen, administrative vice president, said removing phones was never a serious alternative.

"We felt the students were expecting that service," he said. "It makes it easier for faculty and administrators to get in touch with students."

But to keep down future costs, "it may be possible we'd go to some dorms without telephones," he said.

Phone service for Western's 2,600 dorm rooms costs more than $350,000 a year, Largen said. $32.50 comes from a student's housing fee each semester for the service, he said.

Administrators began discussing cuts again July 27 when the state announced a 3.5 percent budget cut.

Frog Scouts: Do-nothing club's membership swells to 200

By TERESA MCINTOSH

Frog Scouts of America doesn't have a dress code, club pins or a great allegiance to frogs.

About the only way to tell if someone is a Frog Scout is to catch him frog-walking down a sidewalk.

Denise Crocker, the club's president, started the club with a few friends as a joke during a boring weekend. The name came from her nickname, Frog, which she got because of her unusual walk — a kind of a waddle.

The club expanded when Crocker, a senior and Potter Hall resident assistant, saw two freshmen depressed after being turned down by a sorority. That's when someone posted the sign-up sheet in Potter Hall, and the obscure club's membership suddenly swelled to 200.

"Are you depressed? Have no place to go? Downright ugly? or Lonely? Frog Scouts of America can help you meet interesting people, develop character, make new friends, and learn to appreciate warts!"

That's the sign that attracted members to the thriving club.

Frog Scouts is for people who "feel out of place in the very structured society of Western," Crocker said. "It's simply a group of friends to help each other and make people feel better about themselves."

The most popular club activity is learning the Frog Walk, an exaggerated version of Crocker's unusual walk. Members parade around campus imitating the waddle and make everyone wonder.

Cuts may reduce police efficiency

By NATHAN JOHNSON

Bungh said the surveillance teams made 41 vandalism and theft arrests last year.

Most arrests related to stolen car parts and vandalism resulted from surveillance investigations, he said. Other investigative methods are planned, but he refused to name them because it might hamper effectiveness.

About $79,000 has been cut since January, forcing public safety to cut three patrolmen's positions, nine student workers, a crime prevention officer and one police vehicle. Thirteen patrolmen and two investigators are now employed, he said.

Public safety can now use only two patrolmen on each shift. If the two officers are called to make a crime report or to stop a crime in progress, that leaves the campus without any mobile patrols, Bungh said.

Patrolmen may now only drive squad cars 17 miles in an eight-hour shift.

Blown away

Vicki Holloway, a junior photojournalism major from Louisville, blows bubbles during the interpretive dance with two other members of the interpretive theater group Primal Therapy Coloring Book. The dancers were listening to a folk song by the Arthur Group Band, which was sponsored by University Center Board.

INSIDE

Because of Labor Day vacation, the College Heights Herald will not be published Tuesday.

The Toppers will battle an experienced Evansville team in the season opener Saturday.

Students living on campus won't be affected much by the phone company's recent 8 percent rate increase.

Associated Student Government announced its goals at the group's first meeting.

WEATHER

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts thunderstorms throughout the day. High temperature should reach 84 degrees, low near 67. Chance of rain is 60 percent today, 40 percent tonight.

Extended forecast

Chance of showers Friday through Sunday. Highs should be in the 80s, lows in the 60s.
Budget cutbacks may reduce police efficiency, Bunch says

— Continued from Front Page —

He also said university police services will be "prioritized." And police will not be able to respond to some calls as quickly as before the cuts.

If a theft has occurred in a dorm, for example, police might tell the student to come to headquarters the next day to make a report.

Bunch said that would free patrolmen to accept calls where "immediate response is needed."

Bunch said police will no longer be able to take people from the university clinic to the hospital. However, he said that will depend on the number of requests received for that service. Police made 305 runs last year.

Reducing the number of student workers from 27 to 18 also hampers the department's effectiveness, Bunch said.

He said student workers are the "extended eyes and ears" of the university police and their loss reduces the department by 100 student work hours a week.

The department also lost a crime prevention officer. Bunch said he and Marjice Cox, assistant public safety director, will try to continue the duties of that position. He said they would still try to show rape prevention films in women's dorms this semester.

Campus police patrol 57 quar 58 buildings — according to Bunch — and 4,700 parking spaces.

Statistics show that university police pulled over 332 vehicles last year, resulting in 47 citations and two arrests.

They investigated 636 offenses and made 71 arrests.

Campus police closed 2,091 doors on campus buildings that shouldn't have been unlocked in the first place.

They assisted 681 motorists and investigated 163 accidents which took an average of 1 1/2 hours each.

At the end of last semester there were two reported kidnapping and rapes, two assaults, one suicide, two strong-arm robberies, one armed robbery and three arsons.

One rape case was closed as a false report. The other was solved and an arrest made. All robberies were solved. The arsons were not.

All the crimes occurred within three weeks.

Bunch said that was a very unusual situation, but "there have been more thefts at the beginning of this semester than any time in the past seven years (since the department was formed)."

He said that now more than ever the department needs help to prevent this sort of crime. He recommended that, whenever possible, people with T-tops on their cars park close to public safety headquarters.

But he said the help of the general public is most important. "When a student sees some individual that looks out of place or looks like he doesn't belong, we'd appreciate a phone call."

Frog Scouts' membership thriving

— Continued from Front Page —

if they really are a little insane, Crocker said.

She attributes the club's popularity to two things:

"When people first come to campus many of them want to do something really outrageous, and Frog Scouts is about as outrageous as you can get."

"Also, a lot of people just signed up as a joke, now they can say, 'Hey, I'm a Frog,'" But the jokers-own the club president.

"Some people just sign up for everything so they can belong," she said. "I have never met these 200 people, but I guess they can join."

Being a Frog Scout doesn't take much work because the club has no rules, regulations, membership fees or meetings, she said.

In fact, most of the 200 students who joined the club don't even know each other.

The "beauty" of Frog Scouts, she said, is that anybody can be a member: All they have to do is sign up or say they're a Frog, she added, and they are.

The profundity of the club is reflected in its motto - "Peace, love and frogs."

Peace and love because "they are important to everyone," Crocker said, "and frogs is just tacked on."

Frog Scouts is a club without a foundation, she said. But they still hold together because people are always talking about it. "You never know where the club will take you or what it will lead to."

Regular activities haven't started this year and probably never will, but interested people should call Crocker for more information.

She asks that no one make "obscene frog calls or horny toad jokes."

---

**SHARE SEMINAR**

An opportunity to learn how to more effectively share one's faith and life on campus September 12-13, 1981. Costs $3.00. We will attend the football game together.

To register, call 781-3185

B.S.U. Opportunities For Your Involvement

Monday Night Live Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Monday's

Choir Practice T.B.A. Thursday's

Drama Team 7:30 P.M. Tuesday's

Nursing Home Visitation T.B.A. Wednesday's

Puppet Team 3:00 P.M. Thursday's

Multi-Media Team T.B.A. T.B.A.

**Baptist Student Union**

---

THE LENS UNLIMITED WELCOMES BACK WKU STUDENTS WITH SUPER-LOW PRICES ON FINEST NIKON COMPACTS!

For pure quality, Nikon compacts are in a class by themselves. Now, Nikon's the leader in value too, at our money-saving new prices that you'll find hard to believe, but easy to afford!

- The Nikon FE offers automatic and manual electronic exposure control for professional picture quality with 'aim and shoot ease'.
- The Nikon FM features quick, one-step metering for perfect manual creative control.

**NIKON FM ONLY $29975**
**NIKON FE ONLY $39525**

with Nikon 50mm f.8 Lens

---

**THE LENS UNLIMITED INC.**

The Lens Unlimited Camera & Photography Center
810 Fairview Avenue/Williamsburg Square
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m./Monday-Friday
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m./Saturday

The Lens Unlimited Greenwood Alley
Frame Shop & Gallery
1420 Greenwood Alley/Next to McDonald's
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m./Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m./Saturday

The Lens Unlimited
Drive-Up Mini-Photo Store
Gateway Shopping Center/Acres from Headquarters
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m./Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m./Saturday
Budget cut alternatives discussed, officials say

Continued from Front Page

reduction for all eight universities. Western officials had to hack $1.2 million from the school’s budget.

Although four spring sports—men’s and women’s tennis, golf and cross country—were eliminated at Northern to save money, John Minton, vice president for student affairs, said Western won’t consider that move until next spring.

Western must sponsor eight men’s varsity sports to be eligible for an NCAA Division I ranking and a Division I-AA ranking in football, he said.

Next spring, Western officials plan to ask the NCAA if they can compete in the same rank but with only six varsity sports and shorter schedules.

If the request is granted, “We will decide what programs to eliminate that would affect the fewest number of students and bring about the greatest savings for us,” Minton said.

“Over the years Western has been considered to have a well-balanced sports program,” he said. “You have to consider how the teams fare nationally and the recognition they bring to the school.”

While looking for other ways to pare the budget, Cook said administrators also considered making an across-the-board reduction to every. But that idea was abandoned because “there are some budgets that just cannot take another cut.”

Cook said officials also talked about closing some buildings for part of the school year. He declined to say what buildings.

And although Murray officials voted to close buildings for the entire Christmas vacation to lower utilities costs, Cook said that has been a long-standing practice here.

“Some of the things people have been doing we’ve been doing for years,” he said.

Mall will host
Levis telethon

Some local segments of the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon will originate from Greenwood Mall.

Educational television in the media services department will have production and technical personnel and a mobile television unit at the mall Sunday evening and Monday. WTVF-TV 5 in Nashville will also broadcast live from the mall.

Western faculty and students will donate time during the 21-hour-long telethon which begins 5:30 p.m. Sunday.
Officials seem resigned to continuing budget cuts

By CYNDI MITCHELL

Outwardly, resignment appears to be the byword.

University leaders, called "crybabies" by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. for objecting to the first round of budget cuts, have taken the latest 5 percent chunk with barely a whimper.

And, when Western's Board of Regents considered Aug. 22 how to meet that cut, board members approved the $1.2 million dollar reduction as routinely as they would approve a motion to adjourn a meeting.

THURSDAY THOUGHTS

It's a far cry from the ranting and raving that accompanied the initial $3.2 million cut. It wasn't that long ago that:

— President Donald Zacharias launched a massive attack on Brown's attitude toward higher education. In a speech to the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce Jan. 8, Zacharias said, "If we were a business, Western would be failing bankruptcy papers or looking for a new partnership.

— One month later, 300 students gathered in near-zero temperatures for a Black Zack rally to support the president. Zacharias told the crowd, "The Council (on Higher Education) is listening. They now realize that there is no avoiding the problem, and that we are all in a box... I think you will see changes."

— CHE's Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, a group of laymen appointed by Brown, met with student and faculty leaders in Frankfort March 30. Faculty members insisted their departments — and especially their salaries — couldn't be cut. The faculty's response prompted committee chairman Edward Prichard Jr. to say, "We've got to face it in specific terms... but the minute we start talking about it, everyone roars."

— Nobody seems to be listening now. Zacharias reassures me there are reasons behind the hull — the silence doesn't mean something's not being done. I hope he's right.

Zacharias says Prichard's committee has helped hush the roar.

"The major change is that somebody is actually taking a constructive look at the needs of higher education," he said. "It's something nobody was doing a year ago."

And, Zacharias said Western's administrators are better organized and prepared to meet budget cuts now that they are becoming routine. Apparently, now is not the time to be yelling. Kentucky's legislature meets in January, and so far other universities' budget requests for 1983-84 are calling for a restoration of funds that fell by the wayside.

"We've informed lots of people rather quietly of our needs. When the time comes to make our request, we will turn up with lots of support.

"The time now should be used in putting together requests and building arguments. We will have opportunity to voice our opinions when CHE gets our requests and when it goes to the legislature."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Center Board praised

As a senior I have seen many aspects of Western's activities, but until now I really haven't felt a part of them.

This semester I became a member of the University Center Board to try and help put together some of these activities. I have to admit that at first I was a little unsure of what the Center Board would be doing or how organized it was, but after last week I know I am working with a high-caliber organization.

Last Tuesday the Center Board sponsored the organization carnival, and it was apparent those who attended had a good time.

Somehow by the next day it was all cleaned up and we had a lunch concert. This event also had a good turnout. Thursday was UCB's first night concert, and even though it was caused to be moved indoors, a lot of students still came, and the concert was a success.

I am told that last week was just a sample of what UCB will be bringing the students this fall, and I'm eager to attend other activities. All we need now is for all the students to take advantage of the events. Congratulations on these fine activities UCB, and keep up the good work.

I encourage you, the student body, to become a part of these happenings on campus. It will be your gain. — Alan Hurt

Security 'not adequate'

They call this security?

How secure can I feel when I can't leave my car in the parking structure in the middle of the day?

My complaint is security on campus — it's not adequate enough.

Instead of security officers worrying so much about $2 and $5 parking tickets, I wish they'd worry about stopping thefts on campus.

A friend told me after my T-tops were stolen from the 4th floor of the parking structure that that was the worst place I could have parked.

But where else could I have parked?

They've apparently sold more parking permits than they have parking spaces.

The problem has gotten to where it's not petty theft but grand-theft.

Instead of one policeman responsible for the parking structure and the parking lot and dorms, there should be at least one man patrolling only the structure around the clock.

Get as many officers as you can to write those $2 and $5 tickets but make sure there's somebody patrolling each parking lot for them.

Security surely must have passed my car between 10 a.m. and 2:15 Friday afternoon. What did they think I did, drive my car without a top?

Instead, they left me to discover it — a $1,000 loss. Now my car's not safe in broad daylight, much less at night.

I do understand the problem with the budget cuts.

But as long as I'm on this campus, I expect to feel safe about my well-being and feel like my possessions are being reasonably protected.

I feel it should be the university's responsibility to keep our campus safe for the well-being of students — whether it be theft or personal harm. — Neal Adams

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be submitted to the Herald office, room 125 of the university center, by 6 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday for publication in the Tuesday and Thursday editions, respectively.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. Letters must be signed, have the author's signature, classification and telephone number.
Painting plan delayed, limited to three halls

BY ELLEN BANAHAAN

Students who thought they could come back to school this year and paint their dorm rooms may be in for a surprise.

Pauty Ferguson, assistant housing director, said the idea to let students paint their own dorm rooms was kicked around for years. Last spring, the housing office announced a project was being developed for a few dorms.

But some students misunderstood. "A lot of students wanted to know if they could bring paint and paint their rooms," she said.

And Ferguson said she has received an incident report on a girl who has painted her room. She said students who paint their rooms without authorization will be written up and dealt with on an individual basis.

The room painting project is going to be on a trial basis, she said, and will be limited to Bemis Lawrence, Bates-Burman and Keen halls. She said these three dorms were picked because they were next in line on a painting schedule.

Ferguson said even students in these halls won’t be able to do any heavy work for a few more weeks because the physical plant is waiting for supplies.

Once the supplies are here, students will have to follow university guidelines, she said.

Students will have to pay a $50 refundable deposit before getting a painting kit, which will contain everything they need to get the job done. Some supplies—a paint roller frame and pan, leftover paint, adhesive tape, sandpaper, a putty knife and a screwdriver—must be returned or students will be charged $5.

Other supplies—a paint roller cover, a sponge brush, a plastic liner for the roller pan and a drop cloth—will be issued at no cost and are disposable.

Students will have to sign a painting agreement that says any repair work or repainting done because of poor workmanship will be billed to the student.

Dorm directors will inspect rooms two weeks after supplies are issued to see the paint job.

Ferguson said the project was started because students wanted it, but budget cuts have made it a good way to save the university money.

End of the line

After transferring from State University of New York at Farmingdale, Teresa Henderson, a Long Island, N.Y., sophomore hotel-motel management major, registers late.

IN CONCERT

Marshall Tucker Band
Johnny Van Zant
.38 Special
Molly Hatchett
The Outlaws
Rossington Collins Band
Pat Benatar

Immediately Follows Western-Evansville Football Game

SATURDAY
September 5

SHOE SALE

up to...

50% OFF

of the regular price on selected:

★ CONVERSE ★ ADIDAS
★ BROOKS ★ NIKE

Shoes for men, women, and children

3 days only
Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

HURRY! SALE ENDS SAT. SEPT. 5
All sales final—no returns, refunds, exchanges

"Your TOTAL sporting goods store"

846 Broadway
842-1646

Photo by Margaret Shirley
College nearing accreditation

By WILMA NORTON

Western's business college now qualifies for accreditation and will probably get it by April 1982, according to Dr. Robert E. Nelson, dean of the college.

The college was not accredited last spring because there were not enough doctorally-qualified, full-time faculty members, Nelson said. That has been corrected by the addition of 15 teachers this semester.

He said not all of the 15 are new faculty members. Some returned from leave, and others were converted from part time to full time.

"We don't want other departments to think we are receiving special treatment," Nelson said. "We are simply catching our faculty standards up to where they should be and should have been three years ago (when the accreditation process began)."

The business college used the same recruiting approach as other Western colleges, John Petersen, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said. "There just happened to be more openings in the business college, at least in certain departments, than in most of the other colleges."

The business college had the same hiring freeze as other parts of the university, but most new professors were hired last fall or in early winter before the freeze.

"We have to try to pay competitive salaries for anyone we hire," Petersen said.

"Anyone who is recruiting faculty members must be competitive with the current market conditions to attract quality people. The business college is no different."

The business college was granted a deferral when it did not meet requirements of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. If the accrediting body thinks a school can correct the problem within one year, it gives deferral, Nelson said. If deferral had not been granted, the college would have had to begin the accreditation process again.

The two-year process began in 1979 when the college filed a self-study report with the assembly, the only accrediting body exclusively for business schools.

Now that faculty problems have been corrected, Nelson expects to be revisited by a team of business school deans before Feb. 15. "Unless something unforeseen happens, we should be accredited at the undergraduate level in 1982-83," he said.

Nelson said the accreditation should be good for everyone associated with the college.

"It guarantees the students, faculty and parents that we have met the requirements established by the AACSB to be included among the very highest quality schools of business administration in the nation," he said. Only 210 out of 1,500 business schools in the country are accredited.

"It will be of special importance to the students. They will have an easier time finding jobs, and they will have degrees recognized as being from a school with a high quality program."

And, since business teachers, especially those with doctor's degrees, are a "tight resource and difficult to attain," Nelson said the accreditation will be a drawing card for high-quality faculty.

STOP...

have you seen the new personal section in the Herald classifieds?

Look on page 11 and see if someone sent a message to you!

Come by 127 Downing University Center to place a personal classified. 10 words for $1.

Ebo's Depot

By the Gallon Jug $3.25
Approximately 11 cold ones

Best Buy

Open 'til Midnight on Fridays and Saturdays

659 U.S. 31-W By-Pass
Phone 782-9900

SPEAKER: John Foster from Procter & Gamble.

SUBJECT: Introducing a New Product — A Case Study Using Pampers as an example.

WHEN: 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17.

WHERE: Grise Hall, Room 335.

Sponsored by the American Marketing Association at WKU

The Lens Unlimited wants to make Basic Photo 231 a little easier on you...

... and your wallet!

$54.50 value
only $34.95

Spirits & Food to Suit Your Mood

Are you looking for that place with a little something special? The kind of place that feels cozy and familiar the minute you walk through the door. The kind of place you always remember for the good food, good drinks and good times. That one-of-a-kind place you feel like sharing with your closest friends. Sound like your kind of place? Then drop by MARIAH'S, and make it your kind of place.
THE HIGH COST OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION JUST WENT DOWN A FEW DEGREES.

ANNOUNCING THREE NEW ARMY NATIONAL GUARD PROGRAMS THAT CAN HELP YOU PAY FOR COLLEGE.

If you're like many college students, the closer you get to your degree, the deeper you get into debt. But, you don't have to get in over your head. Not when you join the Army National Guard.

Because now, the Guard has three new programs to help you pay for college: the College Loan Repayment Program; the Educational Assistance Program, and the Enlistment Bonus Program.

And you don't have to wait for graduation to take advantage of them. You could join the Guard right now.

You see, the Army National Guard is part-time. After your initial training, it takes just two days a month and two weeks of annual training a year to serve. So there's plenty of time left for your studies. And you get paid for every hour you put into the Guard, so you'll have extra cash for books, lab fees, and all those other little expenses that come up.

Of course, there's more to the Guard than money. It's a chance to do something good for your country, as well as for people right in your own community. The Guard can give you more options in your life—and more control over your financial future.

If that sounds like where you want to be, see your financial aid officer, contact your local Army National Guard recruiter, or use the toll-free number below for complete details on how the Guard can help you pay for college.

And help in a lot of other ways, too. But hurry! These special programs for college students are available for a limited time only.

The Guard is America at its best.

Call toll-free: 800-638-7600.

In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 723-4550; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; Maryland: 728-3388; in Alaska, consult your local phone directory.

Program terms, payment amounts and eligibility requirements subject to change. All programs not available in all states.
ASG announces goals for coming year

By ELLEN BANAHAN

Associated Student Government set its goals Tuesday ranging from extending open house to seven days a week to improving the campus laundry.

ASG President Marcel Bush told the on-campus housing committee she wants them to seek student opinion on the open house policy and investigate extending open house to seven nights a week.

She also wants that committee to investigate improving the campus laundry facilities and to review Western’s married student housing policy.

FOR THE RECORD

Laura Ann Donnelly, 289 Kentucky St., was arrested Wednesday on a charge of drug possession.

Donnelly was lodged in the Warren County Jail.

David G. Bickett, 1358 Clay St., was arrested Wednesday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Bickett was lodged in the Warren County Jail, and a court date has been set for Sept. 22.

Charlie O. Waits, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported to police Tuesday that sports equipment valued at $125 had been stolen between Aug. 25 and Aug. 31 from the spring sports locker room in Smith Stadium.

Laurie Mattingly, Potter Hall, reported Monday five Western football tickets valued at $10 were stolen from her room.

Nancy K. Lorton, Central Hall, reported Sunday she was awakened by a noise and later discovered a broken window in her room. Damage costs were unknown.

James M. Nation, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Friday a hood ornament worth $18 was stolen from his car in the Hugh Poland lot.

Custodian Billy Gerharm reported minor damage to the lock of a game machine on the fourth floor of the university center. The game, broken into Saturday, was one of two burglarized.

Jerry Johnson of Jerry’s Amusement Center, Mall Shopping Center, reported Saturday $15 had been stolen from a coin-operated game machine on the fourth floor of the university center.

ASG’s student-faculty relations committee will also investigate making the week before finals a grace period where teachers could not schedule major exams. And, Bush recommended the committee look in to reserving a section of the library for text books.

Three of the year’s goals are aimed at the rules and elections committee: investigating a business (fraternity running ASG elections); setting punishments for violation of election rules; and checking the members’ grade-point averages to make sure they have the required cumulative GPA of 2.25 or above.

Other committee goals include investigating Western’s mandatory class attendance policy and finding a solution to overcrowded dorms.

In other business:

— Treasurer Greg Jennings asked committee chairpersons to outline their expected expenses for the coming year, so he can draft a budget.

— Jennings also asked ASG to appoint a financial committees to consider expenditures over $50 and look for alternate ways to spend money.

— Laura Simms, public affairs vice president, announced an ASG sponsored retreat Oct. 2-3 at Camp Decker for campus leaders, administrators and faculty members.

Simms said 15 ASG members, 10 faculty members, 10 administrators and representatives from all major campus organisations will be invited to the retreat, called Dialog ‘81.

— ASG members will hold workshops on five basic topics: housing, academic quality, budget, communications and university policy making, Simms said.

Bush said Jim Duncan, assistant chancellor at the University of Texas, has been invited to serve as the keynote speaker.

— David Payne, administrative vice president, solicited ASG’s support for a rally he plans to hold in protest of state and federal budget cuts.

He said students in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan are being hurt the most by federal budget cuts. Payne said he has talked with student government leaders in those states about holding rallies at the same time as Western’s.

No date has been set for the rally. But, he said Eastern’s ASG president has agreed to try and have a rally on the same day as Western’s. U.S. Senator Harold Washington (D-Illinois) has been invited to speak at Western’s rally.

— ASG elected William Chandler to represent Western in the Student Government of Kentucky.
Aleda Pollock, a health care junior, and her boyfriend, Mark Newsom, a psychology senior, use a jacket to shield themselves in a downpour. The couple from Hopkinsville were walking to their car after class.

Student strings way into a job

By WILMA NORTON

Barry Michaels has set up a "racqueteering" business in his East Hall room.

Michaels, a junior physics and astronomy major from Dayton, Ohio, has a machine for restringing racquetball and tennis racquets.

So far, business has been light — he has only restrung one racquet for profit. Michaels said he is a member of Tennis Town, however, and hopes to pick up some business there.

His prices vary according to material used, but the average nylon stringing costs $8 for a tennis racquet and $5 for a racquetball racquet, he said.

He said nylon is the cheapest of several varieties of strings, including "gamma gut" and a string made from beef intestines. But he only orders those more expensive strings on special request.

Michaels said he isn't sure how his prices compare to the local pro shops, but he estimates that they are about $2 lower per racquet. He makes about $5 profit on each tennis racquet restrung, he said.

He got the idea for the enterprise from an advertisement in a tennis magazine.

"I bought the magazine to order a new tennis racquet," he said, "and I saw ads for stringing machines."

His machine cost $150, but he said some cost as much as $1,000. Michaels said the more the machine costs, the easier it is to do the job.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

Fashion Inc. will have a meeting for new members at 5 p.m. in room 310 in the Academic Complex. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Lynn Dickerson at 745-4407.

Dr. Norman Holy of the chemistry department will present a free slide show, "Munich: Queen City of the World," in Thompson Complex, Central Wing, room 129, at 7:30 p.m.

The Society for Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will have a free picnic at 5:30 p.m. in Covington Woods Park for members and any students in the journalism department.

Special Forces will have a smoker party for prospective members at 6:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 120.

Monday

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. in the College of Education building, room 211.

Wednesday

The Sports Club Association's first meeting will be at 3 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 144.

Wet suit

Alecia Pollock, a health care junior, and her boyfriend, Mark Newsom, a psychology senior, use a jacket to shield themselves in a downpour. The couple from Hopkinsville were walking to their car after class.

Good Luck during RUSH

We Love You, Little Sigmas

WHEN YOU DEMAND PERFORMANCE...

With our Performance Haircut™ the haircut that performs for you and your active lifestyle. Our Hair Specialist cuts your hair in harmony with the way it grows. So it continues to perform long after the first blow dry. Free Frisbee Given with Shampoo, "Performance Haircut" and Blow dry while Supplies Last.

Greenwood Mall
Bowling Green, KY
782-9206

©1980 First International Services Corporation
By JANET SAWYER

They're not celebrities or even starlets.
They're just students — that's what several regents' and administra-
tors' children say.

Harriet Largen said being the daughter of Harry Largen, business affa-
irs vice president, makes little difference to faculty or students.

"A lot of people come and ask me stuff because I'm from Bowling
Green, not because of my father," she said.

Largen, a senior office administra-
tor's major, said she hasn't noticed a difference in the way fac-
ulty treat her. "I like knowing

my teachers. I think everybody
does."

Freshman Amy Iracane — daughter of Joe Iracane, a regent from
Owensboro — keeps her father's position out of conver-
sations.

"I try got to spread it around. I
don't want any advantages," she
said.

She said she hasn't been here
long enough to know if she'll be
-treated differently by faculty or
students. "I hope there won't be a
difference," Iracane said. "He's
just my dad."

Kelly Cook, a Bowling Green
junior, said being the son of budget
director Paul Cook "is kind of neat.
I feel like I can help some other
students." He said he has the
worst trouble during the first days
of class when his name appears on
the roll as Paul K. Cook. "I'm glad
when they don't notice," he said.
"It's so much better if it's kept a
secret."

Junior Karen Clark said she
doesn't go around announcing her
father is Ronald W. Clark, a regent
from Franklin. "Most people don't
know unless it comes up. They like
it for some reason," she said.

Senior Neal Davis — son of Dr.
James Davis, a senior affais vice
president — said some faculty
know him. "I'd rather they don't
know," he said. "The ones that
know are personal friends, but they
don't show special attention.

"No one asks for favors. I'd like
to have some pull, but it doesn't
work that way," he said.

Jill Capps, a sophomore
government major, said being the
daughter of Randall Capps, assistant
to the president, sets her apar-
t sometimes. "I work on

campus, and a lot of people think I
got it (the job) from Dad."

Capps, preparing for law school,
said she has had teachers who
would go to her father if her grades
weren't what the teacher thought
they should be.

"I don't care if people know," she
said. "I don't tell them; some of
my best friends don't know."

Capps said it does make a big
difference to be the daughter of the
assistant to the president,
"Sometimes I'm prejudged. Sometimes I'm put under
pressure."

Reid Poland thinks people are
surprised to find he's the grandson
of former regent Hugh Polan of
Guthrie.

Poland, a sophomore history
major, said he hasn't noticed
special treatment from the faculty
but said he's influenced by his
grandfather's reputation.

"I kind of get embarrassed — but
not a lot — when my friends in-
troduce me to a girl as his grand-
son, Hugh Reid Poland III," he
said.

If you think "pads and rollers" are
just a California craze,
you're not ready for New Memorex.

Pads and rollers are key com-
ponents of a cassette's tape
transport system.

This system guides the tape
past your deck's tape head. It must
do so with unerring accuracy.

And no Cassette does it more
accurately than totally new
Memorex.

METAL IV. Don't forget the impor-
tance of those pads and rollers.
Enjoy the music as the tape glides
unerringly across the head.

And remember getting it there
is half the fun.

Memorex, Inc., 2001 Fairview
Road, Dallas, Texas 75247.
Faculty leaders prepare for political horse-trading

By ROBERT CARTER

Gov. John Y. Brown and state college faculties may be doing some political horse-trading soon.

Tom Jones, Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders chairman, said Tuesday his group would be trying to get the governor's support for maintaining academic standards at state universities.

But to do that, Jones anticipates he and his colleagues may have to see to it that Brown's pitch for a proposed state constitutional amendment allowing governors to run for consecutive terms.

State Budget Director George Atkins told the COSFL he would try to arrange a meeting between Brown and the group.

Atkins spoke for Brown at the COSFL quarterly meeting Saturday in Louisville. There, congress members were able to quiz him on budget cuts in store for the schools and faculty.

"He made one of the most eloquent speeches I've ever heard," Jones, an assistant English professor at Western, said.

"He has his talk down pat. But he strongly believed that no more budget cuts are coming this year," he pointed out other agencies that have made their budget cuts this year.

Atkins also spoke in support of the succession amendment. Other gubernatorial aides have also been supporting the proposal as part of the first stage of Brown's plan. Jones said.

But Brown may have a hard time getting COSFL to cooperate; many members are upset about the governor's remarks on higher education.

"Atkins said the governor has a tendency to shoot from the lip," Jones said. "Any high-powered person in a high-powered position tends to make off-the-cuff remarks that he may regret later."

The faculty leaders will try to persuade Brown to support the findings of the Committee on the Future of Higher Education in Kentucky, headed by Frankfort attorney Ed Prichard.

That committee has recommended no further cuts in academic programs, even if intercollegiate athletic budgets must be sliced.

"Out of all the state schools, only the University of Kentucky shows a surplus in its athletic program," Jones said. "It's a wonder that the taxpayers of Kentucky have put up with it that long, but I don't guess many of them know about it."

Jones hopes the meeting with Brown will focus more on school money problems than the succession amendment.

"But politics is politics. We can't pretend to deliver 3,500 votes, because college professors are very independent," he said. "But if he talks about that (amendment) the whole time, I know some people that will walk out of the meeting."
DON'T BE A FOOL

ORDER YOUR
1982
TALISMAN NOW

Bring an extra $10 when you pay your fees in the Garrett Conference Center to reserve your copy of the 1982 Talisman, winner of 5 consecutive Trendsetter awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and 7 consecutive 5-Star All-American awards from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Simply put, the Talisman is the best yearbook in the United States

So bring your $10, and get what every other college in the nation wishes they had, the best.
Hall residents avoid higher phone bills

By ERICA SMITH

Western students living in dormitories probably won’t feel much of the 8 percent rate increase the Public Service Commission granted South Central Bell in August.

Most changes, proposed in March, will affect basic residential and business phone rates, according to Dave Burch of Bell’s Owensboro district office.

The basic residential rate for Bowling Green was $10.02 a month but is now $11.87. The basic business rate was increased from $26.26 to $31.12.

But changes that will probably affect on-campus students the most are long-distance calls within the state.

Interstate long-distance calls, handled by the Federal Communications Commission, were not affected.

Rates for in-state, direct-dial calls more than 16 miles away were decreased slightly; rates for calls under 85 miles were not affected.

Operator handling charges also have been changed. The charge for a long-distance credit card call has been reduced from $1.25 to 75 cents while collect calls and calls billed to a third number will have a $1.25 handling charge. A direct-dial, person-to-person call will have a $2 handling charge.

Residential phone bills, under the new rates, will increase $6.26 to $7.02 a month. They would have increased at least 15 percent for Kentucky customers had proposed rates been approved, a copyright article in The Courier-Journal said.

Residential telephone installation charges have been increased. The most complicated—a complete installation—was $62.25 but is now $69.50, Burch said.

The charge for Bell’s residential extensions dropped from $1.50 a month to $1.

Services to the handicapped will also be reduced, Burch said, but he didn’t know which services or by how much.

The company has added a service to operators to check if a person is on another line, for 50 cents; or to interrupt a call, for $1. However, Burch said, this service is only for emergencies.

The August increases would bring Bell $29 million more in monthly revenues, according to The Courier-Journal.

But the increase the commission granted was only 35 percent of Bell’s original, record-high request for increases that would bring in $108 million more a year, an article said.

And Bell asked the commission Aug. 31 to reconsider part of its decision and allow the company to collect an additional $24 million in higher rates.

The commission had granted Bell a profit level much lower than allowed telephone utilities in other states and in rate cases before the FCC, the Courier-Journal said. Bell had wanted a 12.75 percent rate of return but received 11.34 percent.

The commission has 30 days to make a decision.

Air controller testing delayed

The 160 people who applied to take air traffic controllers’ tests at Western this month will have to wait until late October or early November, a Federal Office of Personnel Management spokesman said.

The tests have been postponed nationwide until a new test can be developed, she said.

In Kentucky, 1,600 people have applied for the tests, scheduled to be given in Bowling Green, Lexington, Louisville and Paducah.

Until new tests can be administered, vacant controllers’ positions will be filled by people already on eligibility lists, the spokesman said.

Let the Herald direct people to your business

The Herald is the primary information source for the university community. With a circulation of 9000 copies, published every Tuesday and Thursday, the Herald reaches more than 14,000 students, and over 1,500 faculty staff and employees.

The Herald is distributed to 20 campus buildings as well as 17 residence halls and has been adjudged the No. 1 college newspaper in Kentucky eight times in the past ten years.

Let our salespeople help you with your advertising. Just call 745-2653 and we will set up an appointment at your convenience.

Ambrosia
RESTAURANT AND CATERING

Jumbo one pound potato, baked, whipped and stuffed with chunks of ham and cheddar cheese, or cheddar cheese and assorted vegetables.

$1.60
(1.95 Value)
With this coupon

*Walking distance from campus
*Fast, friendly service
*Carry out orders welcome
Call ahead for faster service.

937 College
781-5263
Monday-Friday 9:30 am-3:00 pm

Get Fit
With Nautilus

Nautilus, the most effective and efficient way to tone your body, increase your vigor and flexibility, and promote weight control.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Student rates $20 per month on school year membership
900 Fairview
843-6747
Dana R. Lowe
owner/manager
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
Dancing, singing a part of summer for five students in 'Foster Story'

By CHRIS ALLEN

BARDSTOWN — Tim Simpson started out as preacher with very little to say, but he ended up in a minstrel group, and things are looking better.

Simpson, a junior music major from Bowling Green, is one of five students in "The Stephen Foster Story," an outdoor musical in its 23rd season. He was originally cast in the chorus and in a small part as the Rev. Theodore Lyman.

Simpson later got a larger role as the comic Mr. Tambo in the musical's minstrel show when another actor left for college.

Simpson said he's learned a lot working in the production.

"I've really enjoyed working here this summer," he said. "This is a professional theater. Everyone has a particular job to do, they know that and they do it. It's great experience in an actual place to work."

As a non-profit professional theater, "Foster" auditions its cast throughout the nation in early spring. Cast members come from as far away as Texas and New York.

Throughout its history, however, the bulk of the "Foster" cast has been made up of music and performing arts majors from Kentucky colleges and universities.

In recent years, Western students have been absent from "Foster," but this season, five Western students joined the cast.

The biggest impact Western has had on the outdoor drama is in choreography. Four lead dancers are Western students.

Gerry Mullins, a sophomore speech and theater major from Louisville, said he particularly enjoyed working at "Foster" this summer because the director, New Yorker Scott Ray, is also a choreographer.

"Scott could make the show flow very well and very smoothly," Mullins said. "I think his sense of timing helped the actors as well as the dancers. But being a dancer himself, he really made us aware of the tempo and pacing of the show."

Mullins is a member of Western's dance company as are lead dancers Scott Campbell, a junior performing arts major from London, and Mitch Eubanks, a sophomore performing arts major from Louisville. Eubanks is the only veteran cast member from Western.

The other dancer from Western is senior Greg Phelps, a music major from Beaver Dam, who is most enthusiastic about "Foster."

CALLBOARD

Play

The Fountain Square Players' production of Arsenic and Old Lace will play at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9 through Friday, Sept. 11 with a matinee at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, in Russell Miller Theater in the fine arts center.

Movies

AMC I: The Empire Strikes Back, PG
AMC II: Heavy Metal, R
AMC III: Blow Out, R
AMC IV: Stripes, R
AMC V: Deadly Blessing, R
AMC VI: The Blue Lagoon, R

PLAZA I: Under the Rainbow, PG
PLAZA II: An American Werewolf in London, R
MARTIN I: Endless Love, R
MARTIN II: Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG
STATE: Hell Night, R

Starts tomorrow: Escape from New York, R

RIVERSIDE: Pompon Pussycats, Girls on the Loose, Sex with a Smile, and Let's Make a Dirty Movie, R

Exhibit

More than 200 specimens of mounted birds and mammals from the Kentucky Museum and the biology department are on display in Snell Hall Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The mammal collection is on the first floor and the birds are on the second, according to Dr. Herbert Shadowen, guest curator and biology professor.

Left, Louisville sophomore Mitch Eubanks holds his partner in the first act of The Stephen Foster Story in Bardstown. Below, Greg Phelps, a Beaver Dam senior, discusses dancing with Sherry Barnard during an intermission.

Photos by Jim Genesheimer
BEST SELECTION OF LEVIS

13.99

It's a fact, school is back!
And the Junction wants you to get on the right track with the best selection of Levis around! Straight leg cords and denim for men and students 13.99. Boot cuts, cords and denim for men and student 13.99. Also check out our great price on Women's California and Super Straight Levis Jeans 22.99.

Right Track Discount Coupon
20% Off Regular-Priced Merchandise
- Coupon may be used only once
- Offer good thru Sept. 30, 1981
Toppers to battle experienced Aces

By LEE GRACE

Eighteen Evansville ‘starters’ remember their team’s 40-18 loss here last year.

That bothers Coach Jimmy Feix because his Toppers open again this year against the Aces, this time in Evansville.

Western will be facing a veteran Evansville team at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and Feix said he doesn’t expect a cakewalk.

“We came in last year with one of our best teams,” Feix said, “and we caught them with a new coach who had installed a new system which his players were not used to.

Evansville head coach Randy Rodgers agrees.

“Our kids had only a month to work at a new system, and we were still not used to using it when we played Western,” Rodgers said.

Feix says since the Aces are in their second year under the system, they should be “twice as good.”

Twice as good would be an improvement on last year’s 3-4 record.

Among the returnees is quarterback John Vernacso, considered to be Evansville’s “franchise player.”

“Any team that throws the ball more than 30 times,” Rodgers said, “is going to have the quarterback as its central figure. That is why people have been calling him our franchise player.”

Vernacso broke four records last year, passing for more than 2,000 yards on a team that averaged only 20 yards rushing per game.

The Aces’ weak rushing attack was caused by a “light offensive line,” Rodgers said. He has compensated by “bodking up” each lineman’s weight by 20 pounds.

Evansville’s defense lost four of last year’s starters but may still be the team’s strength.

“For the most part they (the defense) are bigger, stronger and faster than last year,” he said.

Last year we could not stop the big play because we didn’t have the foot speed, but this year we have worked on foot speed and feel that we won’t allow the big play as often.”

Those improvements have Feix entering the game with guarded optimism.

“I’m anxious to play them, and we don’t fear them a great deal,” Feix said. “But we have to have great respect for them since they’ve made such tremendous improvements.”

Western tailback Elmer Caldwell and defensive end Tim Ford will probably not play Saturday.

See ACES
Page 19, Column 1

FOOTBALL

See ACES
Page 19, Column 1

Ward says team concept is key to success

By KIM DELONG

Coach Cecil Ward is optimistic about the chances five women have to make Western a cross country contender.

Sophomores Kathleen Beumel of Owensboro and Tina Jordan of Detroit, Mich., and freshmen Camille Forrester of Louisville, Shelle Myers of Bowling Green and Linda Manual of Gary, Ind., were hoping to get the season off to a fast start Saturday.

But the meet in Louisville has been canceled, so they’ll have to wait another week to open the season at Richmond.

“We’ll run just to see where we are — just to give us a chance to run together and get to know each other,” Ward said. Having the top five running together as a team and having the right attitude are important, he continued.

“If they work together, each one’s strong points can help the team — first, we have to develop a team attitude before we can develop the winning attitude.”

The five and their teammates run five miles daily, sprint up the Hill and do two-minute sprint drills to improve their times.

Each has a different strength.

By TOMMY TAYLOR

Despite coming off one of the best seasons ever for a Western running back, Troy Snordon isn’t expecting to do anything spectacular in the season opener against Evansville.

The 6-foot, 205-pound senior fullback from Allenville earned first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference honors last year by chewing 965 yards on 157 carries, the fourth highest season total in Evansville’s history. He scored a league-leading 12 touchdowns, while averaging 6.2 yards a carry.

An All-America candidate, Snordon is expected to play an important role in Western’s offensive lineup Saturday and throughout the year.

“But, I’m not going out there to do anything for myself,” Snordon said. “If we win the game everything will be all right; 500 yards would be nice, though,” he said, laughing.

Western invaded past the Aces last year 40-18. Snordon said the game was so lopsided he’s not sure what to expect.

“I didn’t really play that much.”

See SNARDON
Page 18, Column 1

WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY

Manual; Beumel and Jordan are best in 800- to 1,500-meter distances. Forrester is best in longer runs such as the 10,000 meters.

Forrester and Jordan may run ahead of the other three, Ward said.

Forrester, who began running as a freshman at Louisville Central High, is in her fourth year of cross country competition.

Forrester said she was spotted by her high school track coach while running in a physical education class. At his request, she joined the track team and went on to become a two-time state champion.

At the Atherton Invitational, she broke the 3,000-meter record by 41 seconds, finishing in 10:44. However, her best time in high school was 10:24, a girls’ state record.

See JORDAN’S
Page 18, Column 1

Women’s cross country team members Camille Forrester, Kathleen Beumel, Shelle Myers and Tina Jordan practice uphill sprints at Western’s athletic field near the Detrex plant.
Who's on second?

Eric Wolf, a physical education freshman from Oldham County, yawns during baseball tryouts. Wolf, who wants to play second base, said, "During tryouts you do a lot of waiting."

Jordan's goal is Olympics

-- Continued from Page 17 --

A former high school state champion, Jordan finished seventh in the AAU championships last year. Her best time in the 1,500 meters is 4:38. She also placed second in the 3,000 meters despite being slowed by shin splints.

Jordan has two Western records — 4:42 in the 1,500 meters and 10:35 in the 3,000 meters. "My ultimate goal is the 1984 Olympics," she said. "I think I have a good chance of getting there despite the tough competition."

Snardon ready

-- Continued from Page 17 --

against them last year. I only ran the ball about eight or nine plays. That game was pretty much a blowout, and the second string came in and played a lot."

He did manage to score a touchdown, however, with an 11-yard jaunt through the middle. "I think we'll do pretty much the same things we did last year," he said. "I think it will be a wide-open game for us. We'll try to keep them unbalanced. We'll run when we need to and pass when we need to."

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.

Introduce Yourself To The Briarpatch

When you bring this ad to the Briarpatch Restaurant, between now and September 8th, we will introduce you to one of our very special menu items.

Chicken Fingers

A generous portion of our golden boneless chicken breast fingers served with sweet and sour sauce and baked potato.

Include unlimited soup, salad bar and demi-loaf of hot bread.

Special Introductory Price

$5.25

Dinner served Sun.-Thurs. 5-10 pm
Fri.-Sat. 5-10:30 pm

Luncheon served Mon.-Fri. 11-1:30 pm

Sunday Buffet 11:30-1:30 pm
Aces return 18 starters

Continued from Page 17

Caldwell is nursing an ankle sprain while Ford is still recovering from knee surgery.

Feis said he believes the Top-

pers’ season-ending 49-0 loss to Murray will work to his team’s advantage.

The embarrassing defeat we

suffered at the end of last season has really bothered us," he said. "We have waited all year for this

first game because we really want to atone for that loss.

"The word is that Evansville feels the same way about us."

Congratulations

to the

Fall ‘81
AOT Pledges

Love,
Your Sisters

PACK TO SCHOOL

Pack to school in
style with book
and bike bags by
The North Face.

Come
See Us!

724 Broadway • 842-6211

---

WKU STUDENTS

There's a New
Game in Town
That’s Really
"Off the Wall!"
It’s

Wallyball

LEAGUES
NOW FORMING!
Sign up YOUR
team TODAY!

1056 Lovers Lane
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101
(502) 782-2810

Who can play?
To play in the competitive WALLYBALL
Leagues YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A
Lovers Lane Racquetball Club MEMBER.
During the leagues the Lovers Lane
Racquetball Club will provide lockers, towels, Wallyball equipment, and league directors.
An
attended nursery is available for the DAYTIME
leagues.

What does it cost?
ENTRY FEE for Wallyball Leagues is $10.00 (to
be paid by the individuals OR the sponsor.) Cost
per team per week will be 8.00 ($2.00 each).
Team T-Shirts are recommended, but not
essential. Players must furnish their own proper
court shoes, i.e., tennis shoes, racquetball
shoes, etc. NO black soled running shoes
PLEASE!

Men’s and Women’s leagues will be forming.

For more information about
WALLYBALL leagues, call
DENNIS SMITH
at 782-2810

WALLYBALL LEAGUE TEAM ENTRY FORM

Team Name (Sponsor) ___________________________ Phone ___________________________

Captain's Name 1 ___________________________ Address ___________________________

Other Team Members Will Be: 2 ___________________________ 3 ___________________________

Sundays 7-9 P.M. Fridays 7-9 P.M. □ I do not have a team, but I would like to join one.

Please enter our team in the following league. (Check preferred day AND circle time.)
If you’ve never been to a Headquarters’ “Back-to-the-Hill” Party before, don’t miss this one tonight!!

**free** REFRESHMENTS, DOOR PRIZES SUCH AS: T-SHIRTS, ALBUMS, GIFT CERTIFICATES and register to win a complete waterbed!!

LOW, LOW PRICES ON 10 NEW RELEASES:
Special shipment of cut-outs and discounts.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Artist</th>
<th>Album</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dan Fogelberg</td>
<td>The Innocent Age</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ZZ Top</td>
<td>El Loco</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rolling Stones</td>
<td>Tattoo You</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreigner</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brick</td>
<td>Summer Heat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Journey</td>
<td>Escape</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stevie Nicks</td>
<td>Bella Donna</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pretenders</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rickie Lee Jones</td>
<td>Pirates</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rick James</td>
<td>Street Songs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commodores</td>
<td>In The Pocket</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Our music department has southern Kentucky’s most complete selection of albums, tapes, accessories, discounts and cutouts, buttons, posters, incense, etc,...

*Home of the Dirty Dozen club-buy 12 albums or tapes at the regular price and get one free! This week we're offering you an extra punch on your D.D. club card.

*Bowling Green’s only Concert ticket outlet for Louisville and Nashville.

*Complete selection of waterbeds priced as low as $199, and accessories.

*Just a short walk from campus. Western Gateway Shopping Center Russellville Rd. 843-1786.