**Administrators hit report on deficits**

By MARK KROEGER

Western administrators have voiced dissatisfaction with a Legislative Research Commission report which stated that the University operated its housing and dining system last year at a $817,869 deficit.

According to Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs, the report failed to differentiate between Kentucky universities that include "auxiliary enterprises" in their reporting and those that don't.

President Dero G. Downing, in a letter to Legislative Auditor Thomas E. Traumgry, said that the figures released by the report "unfairly" placed the operating deficit in the housing and dining system at Western is entirely due to the declining rate of dormitory occupancy," which both he and Largen contend is not true.

According to Downing, Western's deficit is actually $571,110 rather than the figure released by LRC. The report attributed the largest deficit of the seven Kentucky universities to Western.

The $344,759 balance represents the added cost of operating Garrett Conference Center and the Downing University Center, Downing said.

As an example of the difference between the universities, Largen cited Eastern, which does not include a university center in its housing and dining system.

The other Kentucky universities, according to the report, operated at deficits as follows: UI of L., $402,186; U.K., $398,396; Kentucky State, $539,327; Eastern, $315,399; Morehead, $315,398; and Murray, $300,729.

---

**One-way traffic experiment extended**

By JED DILLINGHAM

The experimental traffic system on Russellville Road will continue its present one-way flow for at least a few more weeks, according to Jack Van Meter, Kentucky highway district engineer.

The new system was put into use on April 25 to reduce traffic through the University and to reduce traffic hazards in front of Downing University Center and Middle Arena.

The new system changed Russellville from one way to one way, from Regenta Avenue south to University Boulevard and one way north from Dogwood Drive to 23rd Street. The traffic remained two way from Dogwood Drive to Regenta Avenue.

This change was to remain in effect for at least six months with a major decision being made at that time on its future. However, as a result of petitions from Bowling Green business men, the system was changed during the summer.

A group of Center Street merchants, headed by Carl Fogliani, then part owner of the Pizza Pump on Center Street, circulated petitions protesting the change. They said that "due process of law was not put to practice" when the street was changed. As a result of their actions the street was changed to its present one way flow south to University Boulevard.

A decision on the fate of the experimental road change was to be made by Oct. 25. A check with the highway department yesterday revealed that the Russellville Road will continue its present one way flow.

Charles Thomas, traffic engineer with the highway department in a statement last week said, "The initial plan was put in for six months study but the plan was changed," He said this would change the length of time the department would take to examine the traffic flow.

Van Meter, in a statement yesterday afternoon, said the decision was made to continue with the present traffic system on Russellville Road. "We're still taking a good look at it... and will make a decision after more study," he said.

---

**HELP**

Crisis line attempts to bridge lonely void

By ELAINE AYERS

"When things get all mixed up, there is HELP." HELP, the telephone counseling and referral service of the Barren River Comprehensive Care Center, is a freebie that seems to "serve a big loneliness need."

Carol, a HELP counselor, explains, "There are a lot of lonely people who are confused as to what alternatives they have. They don't lose much by calling us. There is someone who cares." Caring about other people, Carol says, is the only general ground rule the crisis intervention counselors have. "We decide what would be best now and not detrimental in the future. Each call is different. In fact the only thing common in every call is 'Hello, this is HELP.'"

The seven-month-old emergency service, which serves ten counties in the Barren River Area, is staffed by 11 persons, about half of whom are graduate students at Western. Three shifts of personnel answer the phones and deal with walk-in counselees. A male and a female counselor are used on each eight-hour shift.

Contacts deal most often with questions about venereal disease, symptoms and treatments. In these cases, HELP acts as a referral agent, directing the caller to the health department's Adam Street Clinic. Says Carol, "A little counseling goes with that referral, We realize that just saying 'I've got VD' is a hard step for a lot of people."

Contacts dealing with VF from July to September, have totalled 98. Other prevalent subjects dealt with in the calls are health in general, and problems of living including general interpersonal questions and problems. For the three month period, 1,500 contacts have been made.

The shift which Carol works with John, another HELP counselor, is the busiest. Between 4 p.m. and midnight they can expect between 15 and 20 calls. A caller may have a question about the recently instituted methadone maintenance program for heroin addiction. Or about VD...

---

Cont. to Page 12; Col. 1
ASG proposal would lengthen cafeteria hours

By JERRY ELAM

Associated Student Government (ASG) held its busiest session of the year yesterday as five resolutions and one bill were introduced before Congress.

Merlin Gagle, ASG representative from the Graduate College, authored each item of legislation which was primarily concerned with graduate student affairs and campus inconveniences.

The primary proposal was a recommendation to the University to expand the service hours of the Downing University Center cafeteria. Gagle suggested that the cafeteria open at 10:30 a.m., instead of 11 a.m. and remain open until 1:30 p.m. instead of 1 p.m., so more students can eat during the lunch hour.

The resolution also included a time change for the opening of the cafeteria at night. Gagle proposed that the cafeteria open at 4 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. to provide students (graduate and night students in particular) adequate time to eat before classes.

Correcting campus inconveniences is the objective of Gagle's other four resolutions.

One proposal was a recommendation for the University to establish a library book drop in the Downing University Center, so students "won't have to climb the Hill to return books." Gagle said the student center is an area of daily student activity, and it would be convenient to those who do not have classes on the Hill.

A similar resolution requested the University to install a coin-operated copying machine in the student center to ease the constant load placed on those in the libraries, and to locate such services more centrally.

Gagle's remaining proposals dealt with the insufficient number of bicycle racks near the Downing University Center and Wetherby Administration Building, and the failure of the University to reinstall book racks in the restrooms of the student center.

Gagle also proposed an extension of ASG voting hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. instead of the present 4 p.m. closing. He said the current voting hours "were discriminative against graduate students who wish to vote before going to their evening classes."

* All the legislation introduced during yesterday's ASG meeting was sent to the legislative research committee for consideration, and action is expected on the measures next week.

Telerama set

The third annual March of Dimes Telerama will be televised Saturday and Sunday on the WEKTV studio.

Dave Madden, better known as Bob Kinscaco from "The Partridge Family," will star during the 19-hour telethon, and ABC personality and Olympic gold medalist Robin Lynn Halcomb, Miss Kentucky 1971, will co-emcee the show.

Kentucky Poster Child Robin Benson and National Poster Child Carmen Denesi, scheduled to appear with members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and SAE Little Sisters on the program. The Telerama will begin at 10 p.m. Saturday and run continuously through 5 p.m. Sunday.

Athletic director John Oldham will again serve as Telerama chairman. Westerly serving on the steering committee include Hamp Moore, Bowling Green senior, SAE president and hospitality chairman, and Debbie Dickey, editor-in-chief of University Publications, publicity chairman.

JIFFY MARKET

122 Margaretas Road
2 blocks from campus
Groceries
Picnic Supplies
Refreshments
Open 7 AM - 12 PM
The Oral Tradition of dentistry is practiced by Cindy Smith, a sophomore from Louisville, as she works on Kevin Wilson, a freshman from Nicholasville. Wilson was a patient at the University's Dental Hygiene Clinic where Miss Wilson is receiving training.

Program offers African study

"Approximately 13 scholarships will be available for study in one of seven African countries, for the 1974-75 academic year. The scholarships will be available for graduate students and young professional to study or do research for one academic year in one of the following countries: Algeria, Cameroun, Ethiopia, Ghana, Liberia, Nigeria and Tanzania. Additional grants may also be available to Kenya, Morocco and Tunisia. Ten grants will be provided under the Fulbright-Hays Program of the Department of State, and three will be offered under a program sponsored by the U.S. Telephones and Telegraph Corp.

Campus deadline for application for a grant to study in Africa is Nov. 1, according to Dr. C.P. Brown, head of the foreign language department and campus Fulbright-Hays advisor. "This is the first time Africa has been opened up," said Dr. Brown. "It noted that this program offered students interested in Africa or African studies an excellent opportunity to pursue their interest on the spot. Dr. Brown said all applications should be submitted to him or to Dr. Lynwood Montell, coordinator of intercultural studies.

The grants provide round-trip transportation, language or orientation courses where appropriate, tuition, books, maintenance for one academic year in only one country and health and accidental insurance. Most of the benefits are payable in local currency. The maintenance allowance is based on living costs in the host country and is sufficient to meet the normal expenses of a single person. Candidates must apply to one country only, but may list two alternate country choices. A separate statement of proposed study is required for each country listed.

Applicants must hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, where applicable have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed project and must be in good health. "In most cases, English is the language of study," said Dr. Brown.

Seventeen coeds enter race for Homecoming queen title

Seventeen coeds have been nominated by campus organizations for the position of this year's Homecoming queen. Election of the queen and her Who's Who 1973 is set for Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the university center lobby.

Candidates are: Jo-Anne Ryan, sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho; Olivia Kay VanMeter, Pearse-Forde Ford; Nancy Uhle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Delta Phi; Judy Marshall, Alpha Kappa Psi; Ann Gross, sophomore class; Marcia Nevitt, senior class; Lee Goodpasture, Alpha Xi Delta and Veterans on Campus; Cathy Brown, Phi Mu; Annmarie Jordan, Kappa Delta; Maria Hickman, freshmen class; Carole Hasworth, Omicron Pi; and Chi Omega; Larry Chilton, Baptist Student Union; Mary Melinda Evans, junior class; Donnita Lee Davidson, Sigma Kappa Sorority; Sue Myers, Inter-Hall Council; and Beverly Davenport.

The Oral Tradition of dentistry is practiced by Cindy Smith, a sophomore from Louisville, as she works on Kevin Wilson, a freshman from Nicholasville. Wilson was a patient at the University's Dental Hygiene Clinic where Miss Wilson is receiving training.
Opinion

Warnings should be posted on Russellville Road speed

The end of the six-month trial period for the Russellville Road changes is hearing, and the Herald has already stated its hope the present traffic system will be retained.

However, one problem still exists which should be remedied as soon as possible: while the one-way street has cut thru-campus traffic by at least half, too many drivers take advantage of the situation by travelling twice as fast.

From the time one passes the pedestrian-light near the Hayden Building until he intersects University Boulevard, there's absolutely nothing to slow him down. On at least two occasions we have seen auto freaks drag-racing through this tempting stretch, oblivious to traffic entering the street at several points, or to the pedestrians leaping madly from their paths.

Perhaps speed limit signs and flashing warning lights wouldn't slow such frustrated racing drivers, but they would help remind the average driver he's in a school zone.

The reduction of traffic on Russellville Road due to the one-way system has greatly lessened students chances of being killed there. A few reminders to drivers to take it easy would improve the situation even more.

Letters to the editor

Wants diners shocked

It is a state law in Kentucky that persons entering restaurants must wear shoes. Despite the fact that the state law by serving persons not wearing footwear which is filthy. This law should be enforced on campus because it is enforced throughout the state of Kentucky, I am surprised the administration is blind to this. No one should be served in any cafeteria on campus with a sandal on for girls a bra should also be included.

Henry Holland
914 Demca Lawrence

Says ordinance misunderstood

Those persons distributing literature against the proposed city bicycle licensing fee are apparently misinformed. A fee of two dollars for bicycle registration would be levied. The use of this fee would be for the benefit of all bicycle owners. Some possible advantages or outcomes of such a fee might be:

a) A greater likelihood of recovering a stolen bicycle,

b) Extra storage racks for bicycles,

c) Development of a system of bike paths in the community.

A person against the above would be against the fee.

Tamiitha Brewington
Freshman, student

Fresh should compromise

The parking situation at Western Kentucky University is far from being an ideal system. In the following paragraphs I will attempt to prove this statement.

The problem, as it stands, is that there are too many cars and not enough parking spaces. It seems that every student has a car, and every student wants to park as close as possible to his or her dorm. It simply is impossible to park all the students' cars in a choice place near their dorm. Therefore someone has to compromise or even sacrifice somewhere.

In this, I think seniority rules above all. This means the freshman at WKU must do the compromising. If the freshman would do without the first-year, the parking situation would be greatly eased. If the freshman desperately needs a car, he or she should be required to park in the far away student parking structure, or on the public streets. By following these requirements, the upperclassmen here at Western would be assured a reasonably close parking space to their dorm.

Brian Collins

More classrooms needed

I have noticed that some of the college classes are a little bit on the large side. But this is to be expected, for this is college. But, because this is college, shouldn't both the faculty and student body have the right to expect classrooms large enough to accommodate everyone comfortably? As I have found, this is not the case, and I think it's a shame that a school the size of Western cannot provide classrooms large enough for the classes. I hope this can be completely remedied in the near future.

Eddie Mitchell

Also against dorm fee

Bravo! Larry Jones' letter was excellent. His arguments are both fair and true. As a freshman, I don't think I should have rules imposed upon me just because I am in my first semester. Also I think this deal of paying $10.00 is just a way for the dorms to rip us off. I hope that WKU's administration takes Larry's letter seriously and comes up with some changes. Larry Jones, keep on truckin'.

Debbie Liming
Freshman

Applauds editorial

I wish to applaud the editorial opinion expressed in the Herald of Oct. 5, 1973. The idea that Western is sadly neglecting married students in the area of housing is close to my heart, since I am a married student.

The fact that Mr. Griffin, Director of Housing, stated that in a previous issue there is a surplus of housing in Bowling Green for Western's married students to turn to, angered me greatly. Why should married students be forced to look off campus for housing? Single students have at least an option to consider dorm living or off campus living. Married students should at least have the same option. Married student expenses are as great or sometimes greater than the single students. How many places in Bowling Green do you think a married student could rent for the price per semester that it costs a single student to live in a dorm? I find the practice of making married couples live off campus grossly unfair.

On a campus the size of Western, 3,000 students being neglected in consideration for on campus housing means neglecting a rather large minority. It is time school officials quit griping about empty dorms and lowering numbers of dormitory students, and opened these dorms to married students. I feel sure that these same students would gladly help to fill the empty space.

Mrs. Adele Lile
Junior

Says structure insecure

The subject of my letter is the University's most convenient playground - the Parking Structure. This marvelous edifice of cold concrete houses "securely" the cars of many Western students, particularly female residents on campus.

However, little did the University officials foresee the numerous benefits this great mass provides when they were planning its construction.

This is where the action is. This is where many weirdos get their jollies. If you're interested in planting bombs, stealing car parts or total cars, displaying your "manliness" and scaring girls, or just earning easy money as a security patrol officer, then this is the place to go.

However, some people on this campus are not enjoying this rewards of University organization. They even feel that a University such as Western is capable of handling the situation with a bit more responsibility. I myself, believe that the disaffected ones are expecting too much. The heads of this University are so busy giving open-hour dorms the extra $10.50 worth of security, that they cannot concern themselves with the measly major felonies occurring in the Parking Structure.

The question is, who is the majority the University supports: the crooks, the exhibitionists and the vandals or their victims?

It is up to the student body to decide and set the sights of the officials straight.

Clarice Casper
Senior

Herald welcomes letters

The Herald welcomes comments from its readers in the form of letters to the editor. These letters should be typed when possible and must be signed. Letters should also be limited to approximately 250 words.

They can be submitted by bringing them to the Herald Office in Room 129 of the Downing University Center of by mailing them to Editor; College Heights Herald; WKU; Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101.

Letters intended for the Thursday paper must be received at the Herald Office by noon the preceding Monday and those for the Friday paper by noon and preceding Thursday.
Soul sounds
Cellar becomes weekend spot for blacks
By STEPHANIE MADISON

"Going to have a funky good time waiting to take you higher..."

And a good time is exactly what black students at WKU and in the black communities of Bowling Green want to have every weekend at the Cellar, located under West Main Street.

From 8 pm until midnight every Friday and Saturday, black students can "listen in" to the recorded music of James Brown, Mandrill, the Spinners and the rest of the black recording artists.

The Cellar, like the black student organization, is there to provide a place for students who are part of the black community to gather and have a good time.

WKU teacher dies of cancer
James E. McKee, 56, associate professor of counselor education at Western Kentucky University, died yesterday at the Baptist Hospital in Pensacola, Fl. He had been ill for some months with cancer.

He was a native of South Bend, Ind. and joined the faculty at Western in 1964 as a member of the faculty of the Department of College Counseling.

The family has requested that expressions of sympathy be directed to the College Heights Foundation to support the growth of new programs at the University.

Hobby Nails
540 Meri! Alley
Back of Downtown American National Bank
Bowling Green's Original Arts & Craft Shop

It's an ill wind that blows through Chi-town
By ELAINE AYERS

CHICAGO—This is the city. More than four thousand people have been here, attempting to breathe here and try not to get snuggled here—with varying degrees of success.

They say that at night the sparks from the steel tracks light the inside of the crowded train and you can see right into the bricked shell of humanity. But I think the daytime must be worse—when the heat is oppressive and the air heavy and the stink of progress—for the people who think they live there.

Chicago has many faces—some dark-marked, some emaciated, some painted beyond all recognition. There is the face of the timeless past painted on State Street by people who for the low price of some loose change will tell you the story of its unmercifully long life. And the worn face of the round black woman who has drunken a song on the sidewalk outside a cemetery. The curious face of the Japanese tourist and the wary faces of Mayor Daley's finest.

There is another side to the Windy City—the side of the high-rise apartments and the mammoth department stores here all that's good and right about the Big Apple, put together to proclaim the virtues of the city on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Skyscrapers filled with office workers stream up at the sky for room to breathe and crowd each other at the ground.

For $1.50 the express elevator at the Hancock Building takes you away from all this. Ninety-four floors up from the cracked sidewalks. For one thin dime you can look through a telescope and see no more than 20 miles—on a clear day.

Over a pizza and a pitcher you can talk about old times with friends and forget for a moment that only a few short years ago these same streets were the battlefield for police and demonstrators who squared off against each other at the Democratic National Convention. The rocks and the bottles and the tear gas and the rubber bullets are gone. The slogans, no longer fashionable, echo only faintly across the car-filled streets. The Cook County machine has everything under control.

Evaston, with its neat, little shop fronts and middle class values, lies a short distance away. It, too, has survived.
OUTSTANDING BUSINESS ADVISER

Whitaker to receive award

David B. Whitaker, director of university publications, has been named the nation's outstanding publications business adviser for 1973 at a four-year college or university.

He'll receive the Distinguished Business Advisor's Award for 1973 at the Nov. 2 awards dinner of the National Council for College Publications Advisers (NCCPA) in Chicago.

Whitaker was notified of his selection last week by the NCCPA's National Awards Committee, headed by Prof. Mary Peterman of Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Neb.

The three previous recipients of the business adviser's award were Loyd Edmonds, University of Texas; Brent G. Myking, University of Florida, and Harry E. Morris, University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

NCCPA, founded in 1954, is the only national professional association serving advisers to all college and university student publications—newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, etc. The organization has 884 dues-paying members.

The awards dinner will highlight the NCCPA's annual three-day convention of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), the national organization of student editors and advertising managers of newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, press or syndicate services.

Whitaker will appear on the NCCPA convention program Nov. 2. He will moderate a panel on "Keeping it (Publications) in the Black." Other panelists will be Loyd Edmonds, University of Texas; Marion Rice, Southern Illinois University, and Marilye Monts Kennedy, Loyola of Chicago.

In the four-year college and university ranks, NCCPA annually presents awards to a Distinguished Yearbook Adviser, a Distinguished Yearbook, a Distinguished Business Adviser. The latter category was created for persons holding broader responsibilities than the newspaper or the yearbook.

At Western, Whitaker has overall and administrative responsibilities for the publication of the College Heights Herald and the Talisman. Robert R. Adams is news adviser to the Herald and Debbie Dickey is advertising adviser. Roger Loewen is Talisman adviser. Last year, both the Herald and the Talisman won All-American ratings, the highest bestowed by NCCPA.

Like all other members of the University Publications staff, Whitaker also has teaching responsibilities in the Department of Mass Communication.

A member of the Courier-Journal & Louisville Times news staff for 17½ years, Whitaker left the Louisville newspapers in 1970 to join Western's administrative faculty. After receiving the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Western, he served for three years as city editor of the News-Courier Daily of Bowling Green.

WKU Press Club forms, Sigma Delta Chi sought

By CARL CLAYWORTH

An organizational meeting has been held to form a WKU Press Club as the first step in the formation of a campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional association of journalists that promotes high standards of broadcast media and photo journalism, dedicated to the improvement of American journalism.

James Highland of the mass media communications department chair'd the meeting and outlined the steps to be taken in order to become a member of the national association.

Sigma Delta Chi is not an honorary or social fraternity, he said, but a professional society promoting advancement in journalism teaching and open dialogue between students and professionals of the media.

Before petitioning the national association to become a campus chapter, a press club actively pursuing the same type program as Sigma Delta Chi must be in operation, according to Highland.

The program will consist of speakers from the various media and related professions coming to Western to instruct and discuss their respective disciplines. The group, made up of faculty and student-faculty discussions on related issues, also will act as an area of interest in the Sigma Delta Chi chapter.

The term "journalism" is defined by Sigma Delta Chi by-laws as "the direction of the editorial policy of, the editing of, the preparation of news and editorial content of newspapers, magazines, press or syndicate services, professional or business publications, radio and television; and the teaching of journalism so defined."

Committees were appointed to draw up the necessary credentials to be presented to the Associated Press Student Government to become a campus chapter, a press club actively pursuing the same type program as Sigma Delta Chi must be in operation, according to Highland.

The next meeting is to be held at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday in DUC Room 106.
Now's the time to make sure your car's up to the rough weather ahead. So you'll enjoy safe, trouble-free driving. And reduce harmful engine emissions. All winter long.
Winter brings split-second demands

**Brakes need to be inspected every 10,000 miles**

Dependable brakes on a car are a year-round necessity—but in many areas, winter brings more frequent split-second demands on the brakes.

Like other automotive parts, brakes can be affected by temperature changes. Pre-winter inspection may reveal a need for brake adjustment.

A thorough brake and wheel inspection may also reveal that wheels are out of alignment, which causes excessive tire wear. Brakes, as well as wheels, may be out of balance after long trips on hot pavement and bumpy side roads during the summer. If your car pulls to the right or left when stopped from a slow speed—less than 10 miles per hour—the brakes are out of balance and your car is unsafe. On wet pavement, unbalanced brakes can cause a car to skid.

Brake balancing and a good alignment job provides the motorist with extra protection for winter driving, because the car will respond better in unfavorable driving conditions.

Brake systems should be inspected every 10,000 miles. If dependable stopping efficiency is to be maintained, if frequent braking and fast stops are required in your driving, earlier inspections are a wise practice.

Many otherwise cautious drivers will delay brake service until brakes signal their distress with grinding, squealing or slapping noises. At this point, drums or discs probably are scored too deeply for refinishing—and new ones will have to be installed, which increases repair cost.

When having brakes inspected, be sure the shop has capable personnel and the right equipment to do the job thoroughly.

The importance of describing any symptoms of brake wear to your mechanic and giving him a chance to explain to you what may be required to correct it, is a necessary part of good service.

Motorists can protect their cars from the serious brake malfunctions that cause accidents and major expense with regular brake inspections, simple adjustments and repairs.

If you have not already taken your car in for its winter brake checkup, the time to do it is now. If adjustments are not needed, you're money ahead—if they are, the repair cost will be small, compared to the loss that could be suffered due to brake failure.

---

**Automotive Special**

Much of the copy for this issue was furnished by Champion Spark Plug Company Care Newspaper Service.

Automotive sales staff: Al Cross, Bill Downard, Patti Hodges, Bruce Houston, Leila Midkiff, Beth Taylor, Jan Bader and Mary Lee Lekina.

---

**BAILE**

**COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTERS**

**SERVICE SPECIALS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SERVICE</th>
<th>DETAILS</th>
<th>COST</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>WHEEL ALIGNMENT</strong></td>
<td>8° W/O Air</td>
<td>19° 8 Cylinder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ELECTRONIC TUNE UP</strong></td>
<td>INCLUDES—POINTS, PLUGS, CONDENSER AND LABOR</td>
<td>14° 6 Cylinder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LUBE &amp; OIL CHANGE</strong></td>
<td>577 INCLUDES OIL &amp; FILTER</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BAILE Heavy Duty Shocks</strong></td>
<td>4 FOR 43$0 INSTALLED</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BAILE BATTERIES</strong></td>
<td>AS LOW AS 13$44</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BAILE BRAKES RELINED</strong></td>
<td>29$90 INCLUDES PARTS &amp; LABOR DISC BRAKES ADD 13$</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*BUDGET TERMS—NO MONEY DOWN—CHOOSE YOUR WAY TO PAY*

**Western Gateway Shopping Center**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Hours</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st &amp; State Sts.</td>
<td>781-2442</td>
<td>7 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>781-1576</td>
<td>8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Sale of economy cars rising in Bowling Green...

By ROGER MILLER

Bowling Green is experiencing a boom in sales of small economy cars and total car sales also appear to be increasing.

Three local car dealers who specialize in small imported cars say their business has been fantastic and record-breaking.

In a random telephone interview this morning of car dealers in town, most representatives said business is up on par with or better than last year's sales.

In particular, sales of small economy cars have been so good that dealers have problems stockpiling them.

The small cars seem to have a lot going for them—claims of better gas mileage, less initial costs and high trade-in values—all of which is not the case with the "boom." Businesses are fantastic. I sold more cars in the first five months of this year than I did in all of last year," said one foreign car dealer. He then laughed and said, "I can't complain.

A special report was received from another dealer in imported cars. He said his firm had sold a year's quota in its first 106 days of business.

The president of another imported car dealership also said he had benefitted from the trend while acknowledging that his competition has too.

"But some dealers claim number sold is exaggerated"

By ROGER MILLER

Some local car dealers say their sales of new Detroit-produced autos are up more than 20 per cent this year, and one dealer says claims of large sales of small foreign cars are inaccurate.

Major car dealers contacted in a telephone poll say car sales this year are at least equal to sales of a year ago, and other dealers report healthy growth in business.

One established dealer in American-made cars challenged an earlier Daily News analysis which reported that news of small economy cars had increased.

Attention Small Car Buyers!

We Have the Following Small, Economical Cars Which May Interest You—

- Dodge Dart Custom
- Buick's Opel Manta
- Dodge Dart Swinger
- Dodge Dart Sport
- Buick Apollo

If You Have—
Nose Problems
See an eye, ear, & nose specialist

If You Have—
Starting or Charging Problems
See another specialist

A-Aaron
Alternator
Rebuilders
221 E. Main
781-2108
We Exchange Units For All American
And Most Foreign Cars

If We Don't Have It, We Can Build It!
There are a few under-the-hood things you can do yourself

Today's cars are more complicated than ever, but there are still some under-the-hood things you can do for yourself. Some, like checking your battery, radiator and oil level, are things you probably already do. But you may not have realized that you can also check your own belts and hoses in a jiffy without special tools or training.

In fact, more and more car owners are not only checking these vital parts, but are also discovering that it's not too difficult to install the replacements themselves.

There are a few neglected belts and hoses that can cause a lot of trouble if they're allowed to deteriorate. A loose V-belt can cause your motor to overheat, your gas consumption to rise, and your accessories to malfunction. And a burst hose can cause your engine to overheat to the point of total destruction.

The Gates Rubber Company offers the following tips on checking belts and hoses:

- Most belts look fine on the top, even when they're in terrible condition. So, when you're checking your car's V-belts, be sure you look at the sides and bottoms. Here's what to look for:
  - Cracks on the underside are rapidly made larger by flexing. Belt can break without warning.
  - Blistering—slick hard sides cause low battery and overheating.
  - Grease-softened undercore and slick sides cause slipping—also rot rubber.
  - Peeling—Undercore peels or frays at bottom corners so that belt runs rough—soon fails.

- Split belt—Top of belt may look good, but undercore may be split or sides badly worn.

And while you're checking the condition of your V-belts, you should also check to be sure that they're properly tensioned. A loose and slipping belt slows fan, pump and generator—causes poor cooling, overheating, battery failure. It is difficult to over tension a belt with ordinary tools. Check belt tension and lighten as necessary. As a rule of thumb, tension is proper when belts can be pulled down about 1/4 inch midway between pulleys.

Many hose defects can be spotted just by looking, but it's always a good idea to check each hose for softening or hardening, by squeezing. Rubber hoses should be firm, but not brittle. Things to check for are the following:

- Cracks and breaks cause leaks that can't be stopped by tightening clamp. Squeeze. If clamps go to cords, replace hose.

- Hardened hose is stiff—transmits shock to radiator—falls without warning. You can't seal by tightening clamps.

- Squeaking—pinch end and swelling indicate that hose has been ruined by oil or grease.

- Hidden failure—Hose may look good, but it may be deteriorated inside, clogging radiator. Squeeze it and replace if soft.

- Worn clamps—When checking hose, replace clamps that can't be tightened. If you replace hose, always replace clamps.

Air conditioners need wintertime care

In the wintertime, when a car's heater is in daily use, many motorists neglect to safeguard the cooling capabilities of their air conditioners. Even though the owner has paid $250 to $400 more for an air-conditioned unit, he cannot take its trouble-free operation for granted.

According to automotive manufacturers, the air conditioner should be turned on and allowed to run for at least five minutes each week in cold weather, or during periods when it is not in frequent use. These workouts allow the fluids to freely circulate and flush the system, thereby reducing hose clogging. A weekly circulation of the air-conditioner fluid also lubricates the seals and other fittings vital to its efficient operation.

The fluid—or refrigerant—might be termed the life blood of the air-conditioning system. If circulation of the fluid is impaired or if it becomes contaminated with air or water, the air conditioner will not cool sufficiently—or it may fail.

AOSTEEAN BODY SHOP
Body & Fender Repair
All Makes And Brands of Foreign Cars
203 College 643-3162

Howell
Olds Cadillac Inc.
2201 Scotsville Rd.

Authorized Olds Cadillac Dealer

IN ROME, WHERE IT'S HARD ENOUGH
JUST BEING A CAR,
THE FIAT 124 IS USED AS A TAXI.

While we certainly never intended the 124S to be a taxi, it turns out that the taxi drivers in Rome think it makes an extraordinary one.

To start with, it's small enough to fit in the narrow streets of ancient Rome. Yet it's big enough on the inside for four passengers to fit.

Secondly, it's fast enough and handling well enough to take most anything in its class, which, to a Roman taxi driver, is an all-consuming passion.

Now, if you're considering buying a small car, it would certainly pay you to consider the Fiat 124S. After all, if it can make it in Rome as a taxi, it can make it anywhere as a car.

FLAT: THE BIGGEST SELLING CAR IN EUROPE.
New car sales up as high as 25 per cent over last year

Continued from Page 3—

excellent’ season.

The firm’s spokesman said the previous story may not have been inaccurate, but some readers may have misunderstood that American-produced automobiles, both in the compact and subcompact sizes, make up the section of the car market which is referred to as economy cars.

“The imports are only a part of the market, and they have a lot of competition from the American cars,” the dealer said.

He said that intermediate-sized American cars now can be purchased for less than a popular model foreign car because of the devaluation of American currency overseas, and because of the economic situation imported cars have risen in price due to the shrinking American dollar overseas.

“I don’t think the so-called foreign car really is any bigger percentage of the market, it’s just more popular right now,” said the executive.

Another downtown dealer said his firm’s business is up 20 per cent this year, with the largest gains being in truck sales and small car sales.

Interviewed Thursday, he said the company has sold 25 vehicles this month. Of that number 12 were trucks, and of the 33 cars, five were the small compact cars.

He said his increase in sales of small cars was due to the fact that so few were sold by his firm a year ago.

However, he added, “Full-sized cars are still selling, and selling well. “People haven’t altogether gone to the small cars.”

Another major dealer of Detroit cars said sales this year were “about the same as last year, and last year was a banner year.”

“Our cars have had real good reception. I’m most pleased,” the firm’s president said.

He sells no small cars at his business, and added, “It’s my personal opinion that the large cars are safer and better.”

Another dealer contacted said he could not accurately compare sales figures because he has generally been unable to have for sale the 1971 models due to a strike in Detroit which crippled production.

“I’d say sales would have been as good if I had had the merchandise,” a firm executive there said. He added that orders have been placed by the dealership for the new models, and that “interest is very great.”

He said that based on inquiries and people wanting to buy from the lot, sales could have as much as doubled if he had had cars to sell and enough personnel to adequately run the business.

He said he had had a tremendous number of inquiries and potential customers asking about a particular small popular car which exceeded his stock of the car. “I’ve had to turn down sales on it,” the dealer said.

He did say that the production troubles had hurt his dealership somewhat. “Once you get behind, it’s hard to catch up. The little car has been a good seller, but I’ve also sold big cars, too. In fact, the whole line has been good,” the dealer said.

Owners don’t save that much money trading down. The big cars don’t cost that much more to operate,” the businessman said.

The dealer who raised the most objection to the previous story said his business this year generally is at the same high level of the previous year, and added that sales would have been increased if he had not been “shorted” by his Detroit factory.

Ho, too, said he had had problems in getting cars to sell.

HELPING SHOW-OFF this Vega hatchback at Howlett Chevrolet Inc., is senior Byron Countryman, from Somerset, and Linda Schooler, a Louisville junior.

HOWLETT CHEVROLET INC.

Bowling Green Phone
842-2838

Complete Service Department

Auburn, Ky.
15 mi. west on 68
Suggestions offered to increase gas mileage

"If everyone in this country used one less gallon of gasoline a week, there wouldn't be a shortage."

That dramatic statement was contained in a newspaper advertisement run by one of the nation's leading oil companies. It seems like an enormous task to cut down on gasoline consumption by more than 200 million gallons a week or 10 plus billion gallons a year. But when the problem is examined on an individual vehicle-by-vehicle basis, the task is not as overwhelming as it first appears.

Consider this. There is about one motor vehicle in this country for every two persons. Thus, if every vehicle would use two fewer gallons of gasoline a week, there would be no shortage.

According to Champion Spark Plug Company, saving this amount of fuel can be achieved, even without reducing the amount of driving done.

The major part of that savings can be achieved by making sure the car's engine is in tune. Tests conducted by Champion in the United States, Canada and Mexico showed what a fuel waster an untuned engine can be.

Cars with engines overdue for tune-ups (more than 10,000 miles traveled since the last tune-up) were tested. Next, cars with new spark plugs installed were checked. Finally, those with a complete tune-up were tested.

With new plugs alone, there was an average fuel savings of 8.5 per cent. Once a complete tune-up was performed, average savings was 8.9 per cent.

Thus between one and two gallons of gasoline per tankful can be saved by a tuned engine. So, if you use a tankful of gas a week, you've almost done your part to help alleviate the fuel shortage.

In addition, a tuned engine starts more easily and considerable fuel is wasted in hard-starting situations.

There are a variety of ways to help make up the rest of the gallonage to bring weekly savings to over two gallons a week.

- Make sure your tires are properly inflated. Underinflated tires are gas wasters.
- Accelerate smoothly. "Hot rod" type starts consume enormous amounts of fuel.
- "Play" the traffic lights and avoid stop and start driving as much as possible. If you have to spend long periods of time idling, it's better to shut off the engine. - Watch your speed. You use over 25 per cent more fuel traveling at 70 miles per hour than you do at 60.

Also, don't overfill your gas tank to avoid possible fuel spillage. Avoid unnecessary use of air conditioning and other power consuming options.

Distress flags alert motorists

A set of four flags designed to alert passing motorists to a specific need of distressed automobile travelers is now available. Auto Distress Flags utilize four visual signs to indicate the type of aid needed: out of gas, flat tire, mechanical failure or injury.

Red, white, and blue colors are used to achieve maximum visibility, and each plastic flag measures 16" x 24". All flags are backed with a strip of self-adhesive tape for convenient mounting on rear window or bumper areas. Flags fold flat and compact for handy storage in glove compartment, console or trunk.

Three timely reasons why your car should be tuned regularly.

To save gasoline.

During the current gasoline shortage, it's important for us all to conserve the amount of gas we use. Yet tests have shown an untuned car uses 8.2% more gasoline than a tuned car on the average. And that's more than a gallon in every tankful.

To save our environment.

In recent tests and talk about auto emissions, it's become clear that the pollution controls on our late-model cars are working. And it's been made just as clear that the pollution devices must be maintained and the cars tuned regularly. To keep harmful emissions down.

To save yourself from winter weather worries.

Other tests by Champion Spark Plug Company have shown that an untuned car is especially troublesome during winter. Cars needing tune-ups had twice as many "won't starts" as tuned cars. And the untuned cars took an average of 15% longer to start.

More gasoline. Cleaner air. Trouble-free driving. They all can be yours if you take your car in for a tune-up. Once each year or every 10,000 miles. With the spark plug brand 22 million people have switched to, Champion.

Better plugs for everyone.
Even ‘permanent’ anti-freeze needs to be changed

Getting your car ready for winter’s severe temperatures and driving conditions should involve a lot more than just adding antifreeze. The American Petroleum Institute has developed a check list that may help you get your car ready for the cold weather ahead.

But first, let’s look at anti-freeze. Today’s cars are designed to use the “Permanent” or ethylene glycol type—not the older “alcohol” base variety. Although it is called permanent, antifreeze, it should be replaced at least once a year, or if your car is equipped with air conditioning, twice a year.

Anti-freeze solutions also act as rust inhibitors and water-pump lubricants and contain additives that lose their effectiveness after a year’s driving.

When changing anti-freeze, begin with a careful check of the condition of the radiator hoses, thermostat and radiator. Have your mechanic “pressure test” your cooling system. Replace worn hoses before they leak.

If all systems check out, drain and flush the radiator. Replace the coolant liquid with a 50-50 mixture of water and ethylene glycol type anti-freeze. This will offer maximum protection. Do NOT use 100 per cent anti-freeze, use the 50-50 mixture—it’s cheaper and more efficient.

Do not overfill the radiator; fill only one or two inches from the top—if it is too full, the overflow that occurs when the engine heats up will spill the anti-freeze onto the street.

Check the tension and condition of your fan and generator belts. These are critical to proper cooling and battery charging. Check with your service station about the multi-grade oil suitable for winter use.

Get your snow tires put on early and avoid the long wait during the first snow fall. Park your car in a garage, if possible, to keep the engine from getting cold.

Drive on the “top half” of the tank. This prevents water condensation from forming in your tank which can freeze and plug your fuel lines. In other words, don’t wait until the tank is almost empty to fill it up.

Warm engine before driving Be sure to give your car a moment or two to warm up properly, but don’t let it idle for long periods of time. This can foul the spark plugs and also wastes gasoline. Remember, cars pollute more when first started.

Tire wear leaves clues

Every detective deserving of that name knows about finger-prints. The presence of a clear set of prints can identify the culprit every time and solve the case. Tires also have their own brand of tell-tale prints. In fact, many a tough case has been cracked by the presence of a good set of tire prints identified at the scene of the crime.

On a more prosaic level, the appearance of the tire itself can identify another kind of culprit. From examining the tire, it is possible to learn about the malfunction of some component of your car, such as bad shock absorbers or front alignment. See what kind of tire detective you are and try to match the damage of these tires with the cause of the damage. (Then try it on your own car.)

MULTI-PROBLEM WEAR
These crapped or slightly corner-like depressions on a tire’s tread could be the result of tire imbalance, worn shock absorbers, worn ball joints or other deteriorated parts.

UNDERINFLATION WEAR
Tire shoulder wear is caused by too-lowlow tire pressures. This is a common cause of tire wear problems. Check all tire pressures periodically and don’t forget the spare.

FEATHERED EDGE
If tires start to show feathered edges, call your front-end alignment man. You can’t cure the problem yourself, but he can see that the problem is cured by means of a front-end alignment job.

TOP-IN OR TOP-OUT WEAR
This is center tread wear. It is a sure sign you’ve over-inflating your tires by at least 5 to 10 lbs. Check the manufacturer’s suggested tire pressure range and reduce those pressures.

The RED CARPET CAR WASH, on the 31-W By-Pass, is Bowling Green’s only complete full service car wash, featuring complete car cleaning...front to back, inside and out.

The GAS AND WASH car wash, 1129 Broadway, was Bowling Green’s first automatic car wash, and offers an excellent exterior cleaning job.

The UNIVERSITY CAR WASH, across the railroad tracks from Diddle Arena, is Western’s most convenient car wash location, offering self-service bays with the addition of a self-service steam cleaning facility.

Finally, the UNIVERSITY CAR WASH, across the railroad tracks from Diddle Arena, is Western’s most convenient car wash location, offering self-service bays with the addition of a self-service steam cleaning facility.

A CLEAN CAR PAYS

A PROVEN FACT—Your car, having been cleaned periodically at your local professional car wash, is worth much more at trade-in time. Here in Bowling Green, you have three home-owned car washes, offering a combination of three different types of car washing service.

All three locations offer HOT WAX, FREE VACCUMS, and a FREE WASH with the purchase of gasoline.

Scotty’s SPEED & CUSTOM

Largest inventory of HIGH PERFORMANCE parts in Southern Kentucky

Cragar Hurst Holley Hooker Accel

* watch for weekly specials *

AUTOMOTIVE SPECIAL 7
Tuesday, October 18, 1973
HINTS FOR TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE

Avoid quick starts, give your gears a chance to shift gradually. A smooth take-off is easier on the passengers, too.

If your car has a manual transmission, avoid riding the clutch. When your foot rests on the clutch pedal, often the clutch won't engage properly. Also, additional heat is built up between clutch pressure plate and linings, causing both to wear out prematurely.

Periodically check transmission fluid level and differential fluid level. Change the transmission fluid at recommended intervals and whenever fluid becomes contaminated. If necessary, have all parts cleaned at this time.

Replace transmission filter or clean fluid-screen when fluid is changed and as otherwise required.

Check and/or change transmission modulator if your car is so equipped. Also, adjust bands (if your transmission has them) at intervals recommended by the manufacturer or more often as necessary.

NOTE: There are a number of other transmission problems too complicated for discussion here. If your transmission does things or makes noises that seem strange, don’t ignore these symptoms of malfunction. You’ll find it more convenient and more economical to correct transmission problems as early as possible.

THE TRANSMISSION SYSTEM of the average car is something most motorists take for granted. While transmissions usually will run efficiently for many miles with a minimum of maintenance, there are still critical adjustments and services that must be performed. The Fram Corporation offers some tips on transmission care in a new booklet it has prepared for the car owner. For information on receiving it, write Fram Corporation, Providence, R. I., 02916.

Newer models decrease hydro-carbon and carbon monoxide emissions

Laboratory and test track probes give indisputable proof that the cars today are built to emit significantly less carbon monoxide (CO) and hydrocarbon (HC) than cars of the 1960s.

But what about performance of vehicles actually in the hands of the average driver, operating in typical, everyday driving conditions?

According to a survey of 1,370 privately-owned and operated cars throughout the United States, vehicles of 1970s are running about twice as clean as models built prior to 1968.

Reason for the cleaner-running car, according to Champion, is the anti-pollution systems designed and installed by the car manufacturer.

Due to these new devices, prospects for rapid improvement in the nation’s air quality are excellent. According to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturer’s Association, 17 out of 20 cars now on the road have some form of emission control.

- Forty-three per cent have crankcase controls only, 33.3 per cent have crankcase and exhaust controls and 8.2 per cent have crankcase, exhaust and fuel vaporization controls.

As the older, non-controlled or not-fully controlled cars are scrapped, cars in operation will be emitting at only a fraction of present-day levels.

The Champion tests, conducted in nine U.S. cities, showed that engine maintenance continues to be vital to keeping emissions low.

In Phoenix tests, there was an average reduction of 50 per cent in CO and 40 per cent in HC at idle after tune-up.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MODEL YEAR</th>
<th>AVERAGE CO EMISSIONS (At Idle)</th>
<th>AVERAGE HC EMISSIONS (At Idle)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pre-1968</td>
<td>4.7 per cent</td>
<td>723 PPM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1968-1969</td>
<td>3.8 per cent</td>
<td>450 PPM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1978 and newer</td>
<td>2.9 per cent</td>
<td>300 PPM</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Welcome You As They Welcome Every Customer
At Kentucky’s “first” station.

- Company has over 1,000 stations in the Mid-West.
- Company has own refinery refinery at Ardmore, Oklahoma.
- Company has own Research and Exploration Co.

Prestone
Summer-Winter Antifreeze and Coolant
$1.70 per gallon.

1615 Laurel Ave.
Open 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Another Opening Soon in Murray, Kentucky.
Ethos has 'no's' for boogie fans

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

The Ethos mini-concert in Van Meter Auditorium Saturday night was a concert in the true sense of the word.

The group from Fort Wayne, Ind., played one and a half hours of blues, boogie, and rock 'n' roll. Each member, John Sharpe, a folk, heavy metal and hard rock overtones.

Throughout the show, the four members of the group demonstrated individually and collectively that they were talented musicians.

On bass, Stephen Draper was often reminiscent of Van Halen bassist Michael Anthony. His bass was not complex but it was interesting. He also played flute (again, not too intricate but good listening) and sang lead on a number of songs.

Drummer Mark Richards sang lead and played a little synthesizer but drumming was his forte. He was complex when he needed to be and simple when the rest of the music called for it. Richards added much to the very "together" sound Ethos possessed.

Bill Sharpe offered tone of the finest guitar heard at Western in quite a while. He played acoustic and mandolin and electric lead, too, but his strength was the electric Gibson he carried.

Keyboardist Mike Panczak was largely responsible for the unusual, innovative sounds that filled Van Meter. In addition to

organ and electric piano, he played (often simultaneously) mini-Moog and mellotron. Unfortunately, the audience missed a good bit of his performance, because the keyboards were not loud enough. Sharpe said after the show that the problem had plagued Ethos for months, but a solution (a new Kaysen mixing board) had been ordered.

Ethos was exciting on many levels. Visually, the group (particularly Sharpe) displayed genuine enjoyment rather than cliché gestures and movements. Their music, all of it original, was far beyond rock 'n' roll. They wrote an intricate, beautiful tapestry of sound. To fully appreciate their skill, one had to concentrate intensely. Finally, the group played very well together and the sound flowed smoothly as the lead moved from guitar to synthesizer to bass.

The show did have one negative aspect: the crowd. There is no avoiding the fact that Bowling Green is a "boogie town," and, as always, much of the crowd came to hear yet another version of "Jumpin' Jack Flash" or "Johnny B. Good.

After three songs (including "Pimp City," a bitter put-down of rock 'n' roll) several people began to shout "Boo!" Sharpe responded, "Tonight, most of the boogie are going to have ludes in your nose."

The 90-minute show saw a total of 1,500 people come and go, although the auditorium stayed about three-fourths full through.

Sharpe said after the show that, when faced with a crowd that doesn't anticipate Ethos' particular brand of music, "we just have to play the best we can." Which they did.

Brown's send set goes when 'Angel' is staged

By MORRIS McCOY

Trying to talk to JB about his set design for "Look Homeward, Angel" is like driving into Atlantic when the Braves have a ball game. You can do it, but it's stop and go. James Brown is the technical director and set designer for the major theatrical productions at Western.

Among the confusion and noise which appeared just short of revolution JB explained the set has "a dreamlike quality. As you move from bottom to top of the house it becomes more transparant."

The effect of being able to see through and walls is achieved by using scrim and was explained by John Campbell, a sophomore government major who often assists in stage productions.

Scrim is a "loosely woven cloth like cheesecloth, and when the light shines from out front on to it, the scrim forms an opaque wall, "When lights are focused on objects behind the scrim but not through it or in front of it the scrim is transparent," Campbell said.

The scrim is used as part of the front wall for the massive Victorian-style boarding house named Dixieland, and

Behind the scrim is a circular turntable which has never been used at Western before, JB said.

The turntable can be revolved by one person and is used to show a total of four different bedrooms, one at a time, to the audience's

Sketchbook

Orchestra concert set Thursday

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

Another free concert is being offered, this one Thursday at 8 p.m. in Van Meter. But it will be somewhat different from Saturday night's Ethos progressive show. The Western Kentucky University-Bowling Green Community orchestra will perform under the direction of Benjamin Woodroof, of the music department.

Still Life* still alive

"Still Life Today," an exhibit of contemporary painting, runs through Friday in the Fine Arts Center Gallery. The exhibit, which features 24 American artists' approaches to still life painting, is sponsored by the Edward John Noble Foundation and the American Federation of Arts.

Buffalo Chips on menu

Appearing Friday night at 9 in the Catacombs will be John Vance and The Buffalo Chips, with folk music. Admission is 25 cents.

Live Bait

Clico will not be coming to the Yellow Hydren this week. The band from Atlanta will be replaced by another Atlanta band, Brother Bait.

Brother Bait does boogie. I'm told, but they have a synthesizer with them, so you can expect variety. They do some Emerson, Lake and Palmer and Jethro Tull for you progressive people.

A funny revolution (ha, ha)

"1776," showing through tomorrow at Center Theatre, is a musical-comedy (of sorts) about

the events which led to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The film has its moments, but all too often it becomes dull, repetitious and uneven. The weakest points are the songs and the singing.

Friendly psycho?

For spine-tingling suspense, "Play Misty for Me," starting Thursday at Center Theatre, is the movie that will keep you jumping in your seat

Guaranteed to make audiences hold their breath more than once, "Misty" is a game of hide and

seek, murder style, starring Clint Eastwood as the singing DJ and Jessica Walters as the friendly neighborhood psycho.

Bergman films tomorrow

The second film in the Bergman series shows tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Van Meter. "The Magician," which has been described as a "thinking man's horror film" and a "somber, mordant, self-portrait," a magician bearing a bag of tricks arrives and begins to astound everyone, in and eventually artist-extravagant.

Administration is $1 for the public and 50 cents for students.

'Grey matter' is subject of Jackson's latest book

Writing books has become a habit for Western history professor Dr. Carlton Jackson. He has authored five books in five years, and his sixth work, "Zane Grey," has just been published. It is the first written biography of Grey.

Grey wrote 85 books which still sell over a million copies a year throughout the world, according to Dr. Jackson. The biography describes Grey's evolution as a writer, his personality, and the influences on his career. Jackson also discusses Grey's specific works and offers a categorical analysis of his books.

I traveled quite a bit across the country in order to research for the book," the professor said. Dr. Jackson found information in Ohio, Maryland, California, New York and Pennsylvania.

Dr. Jackson's previous works also include two high school textbooks which he co-authored, approximately 20 articles published in academic and trade journals and three short stories. His first book, "Presidential Vetoos, 1792-1945," was published in 1967 when he served as academic head of the history section for the Foreign Language Institute in Copenhagen, London, and University of Nottingham.

Dr. Jackson's career includes teaching in South Africa, India, and Iran as a Fulbright Visiting Professor. He attended New Mexico Western University, University of Maryland, and Exeter College. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Birmingham Southern College, and his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia.
What's happening

The college will hold its annual homecoming dance on Oct. 27, in the C. F. Culliff Building. The dance is open to all active members, alumni, and distinguished guests. The dance will start at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by "The Herd."

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet Thursday, Oct. 18, in Room 343 of Grise Hall. New members are requested to attend.

There will be a Freshman class meeting tonight at 7 in the Downing Center to discuss plans for Homecoming festivities. All freshmen are requested to attend the important session to be held in Room 305.

The college will hold its annual homecoming dance on Oct. 27, in the C. F. Culliff Building. The dance is open to all active members, alumni, and distinguished guests. The dance will start at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by "The Herd."

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet Thursday, Oct. 18, in Room 343 of Grise Hall. New members are requested to attend.

There will be a Freshman class meeting tonight at 7 in the Downing Center to discuss plans for Homecoming festivities. All freshmen are requested to attend the important session to be held in Room 305.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS once again donned traditional caps and gowns to participate in Saturday's dedication ceremonies for the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts. President Dero Downing, at far right, introduces a speaker in the early part of the day's program.

'S Angel' set features scrim

Continued from Page 7-

While the bedroom set is facing the audience a second can be placed on the opposite side of the turntable.

JB developed this idea from the Broadway production of "Angel." While mixing some paint for the screen doors JB said, "It's very nice to be in this theatre because of the height. We could not have built this set in the other theatre."

The Russell H. Miller Theatre has a 20-foot proscenium arch. The stage shop where most of the set construction takes place is under the stage floor and has an elevator for transferring the set to the stage.

About 20 persons are helping with the set and much of the work has been done as a laboratory experience for students in stagecraft class. The process for designing the set for "Angel" took about 40 hours.

JB first did research on the show and other productions of it in the library looking for ideas and styles.

He also had to discuss with the director of the play, Whitwomb, his needs for the set.

Then he designed the essentials into a workable floor plan that also fits the limitations and dimensions of the stage.

He makes scale drawings of the set and everything to be constructed showing method of assembly so the plans can be followed by the people constructing the set.

Work continues late some nights as JB in his brown, paint splattered coverall, amid the buzzing of saws, hammering and painting organizes some semblance of order from the raw materials under his direction.

The final product is used for an evening and then dismantled into indistinguishable but reusable sections.

"Look Homeward, Angel" will be presented in the Russell H. Miller Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, and Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 21-24.

Bi-term finals begin Oct. 19

Finals for first bi-term classes are scheduled for Oct. 19 and 22, and second bi-term classes will begin Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Under certain conditions, a student may be admitted to a second bi-term class if he did not sign-up for it during fall registration. According to the registrar's office, persons who want to add a second bi-term class should initiate a request through their adviser and department head before Oct. 22.

Another deadline of interest is the week of Oct. 20 to Nov. 3, which is the 10th and final week to drop a class under the new system in effect this semester. If a class is dropped before the end of the 10th week, the student will receive a W. This will appear on the transcript, but will not count in hours attempted, hours earned or grade point average.

Classes dropped during the 11th through the 14th week will result in a WP or WF. Drops after the 14th week will bring an automatic F.

Second bi-term classes may be dropped with a W through the fifth week of the bi-term.

The new 10-week drop period was designed primarily for students who find that they have over extended themselves and need to reduce their load without damaging their grade average.

FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE REEF APARTMENTS
11th and Stubbins St. Topmiller Drive
842-3296

THE LODGE APARTMENTS
843-1068

New, modern, fully furnished apartments located conveniently close to campus. Call now for more information.

Call 842-3296 or 843-1068 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Re-capped

Chuck Berry
Bo Diddley
The Crystals
Jimmy Clanton
Gary U.S. Bonds and Band

$3.50 advance
$4 at the door

BIG "B" DRY CLEANING
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 5 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Suits Dresses
Topcoats
2 for $2.00

ASG HOMECOMING CONCERT
Friday Oct. 26
8 p.m.

Chuck Berry
Bo Diddley
The Crystals
Jimmy Clanton
Gary U.S. Bonds and Band

THE RICHARD MAIZE PRODUCTION

1950s ROCK & ROLL REVIVAL

FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE REEF APARTMENTS
11th and Stubbins St. Topmiller Drive
842-3296

THE LODGE APARTMENTS
843-1068

New, modern, fully furnished apartments located conveniently close to campus. Call now for more information.

Call 842-3296 or 843-1068 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
It was a good day for football--Western-style, that is

By VERENDA SMITH

Saturday was not a very good day for football, unless your team wins.

And Western did.

A strong win by Flung international light showers across the field and onto fans' umbrellas, but the discomfort was offset by a resounding 41-0 Hilltopper victory over Tennessee Tech, leaving Western the only Ohio Valley Conference team still undefeated with a 5-0 season mark.

Hilltopper coach Jim Feix had planned to make the 15-28 mph gale work to his team's advantage by using it to aid the Tops' kicking game. After winning the toss, Feix chose to defend the goal already partially guarded by the wind.

"I assumed our kicking game was much better than Tech's," he later explained, "but the first time we kicked the dang thing, we got 26 yards.

The first quarter was marked by four families and three of four incomplete passes. In fact, nearly 12 minutes of game time had passed before either team could get a first down. There were only seconds left in the quarter when Western gained its initial first down.

"We were just feeling each other out in the first quarter," Feix said. "The weather really play mentally, it looked like. Tech's defense was a little different then we thought it would be. We had to make some changes in the way we went after them.

The changes went into effect, and the Hilltoppers scored three times in the fourth quarter.

Toppers scored every time they had the ball (five straight times) until the end, when the Hilltoppers put on the field late in the game.

Western began to work its short passes effectively, picking up several first downs. According to Feix, when the offense fares well the Hilltopper defense isn't going to allow much scoring, it became more confident and felt less pressured.

"We were definitely helped by the fact that Tech (Tech) got such good field position the first quarter and couldn't score," Feix commented.

With nine minutes remaining in the second quarter, senior quarterback Lee Peckenaugh took the team 73 yards on the field in a drive that ended with a four-yard touchdown pass to Porter Williams.

With less than a minute remaining in the half, Western moved its lead to 14 points after Peckenaugh ran seven yards into the end zone for another score.

Tech coach Don Wade said he

Photo by Carter Pence

LEO PECKENAUGH (right) lets loose with a pass to split end Dave Maley in second quarter action Saturday against Tennessee Tech. The play covered 15 yards in a third and 11 situation. Five plays later, Peckenaugh scrambled around right end for Western's second touchdown—one which Tech coach Don Wade called the key to the game.

Tops' cross-country team assualts visitors

By RICHARD ROGERS

After Western's cross-country squad won the team title in the WKU Invitational last Saturday, coach Jerry Bean said, "This was the finest team effort we had since I've been at Western.

Bean added, "We ran better than I predicted. We had six in the top 10, seven in the top 12.

and all eight runners in the top 19.

The Hilltoppers won their own invitational for the first time since 1979. Murray, the second place team, won the meet for the last two years in a row. Western scored 19 points and Murray had 41.

Women's net team falls, ends year with 2-2 mark

By DON COLLINS

Contrary to a prediction that last weekend's action would determine a winning or losing season for the women's tennis team, the team finished with a 2-2 record. They were blown 7-2 by Eastern on Friday and the match with UK on Saturday was rained out.

Hendra Chapman (W) lost the No. 1 singles match to Stacie Boone (E) 6-0, 6-4, Janet Hinchell (W) was soundly beaten by Kama Whitington (E) 6-2, 6-1, Mary Ploumien (W) playing the No. 3 singles for Western for the first time, lost to Kathy Eicher (E) 6-0, 6-1, Mary Gibson (W) was defeated by Barb Black (E) 6-0, 6-4, the No. 5 and 6 girls for Western captured the only two points all day. Tuclil Hays lost Nancy Henndly of Eastern 6-3, 7-5, Julie Turner beat Eastern's Kari Wurtzcher 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles, Miss Chapman and Miss Hays lost to Miss Boone and Miss Whitington by scores of 6-0, 6-4, Miss Gibbs and Miss Hinchell were beaten by Miss Eicher and Miss Hunsled, 8-6, 6-2. To cap off the day for the Western Kentucky University tennis team, Miss Ploumien and Miss Ploumien turned lost to Vickie Jones and Miss Black, 6-0, 2-4.

Coach Betty Langley said she was not overly upset with the loss. "The girls just don't have the strength and depth to match the caliber of teams like UK and Eastern," she said. "Eastern just had better ball control, variation of shots and court strategy than our girls who haven't practiced that long enough.

Vandy topples WKU shooters

Western's rifle team lost its match Saturday against Vanderbilt 1983-1293.

Top shooter for Western was freshman, Chris Carlison. Miss Carlison led the team with a score of 278. The second top shooter for Western was Mike McGhee, whose score of 271 was 30 points higher than his average.

Other shooters were Larry Wells, 254; Karen Simpson, 249; and Becky Skaggs, 247.

LEADING THE way are Western cross-country runners Nick Rose, Chris Ridler and Tony Staynings at Saturday's WKU Invitational on the Dishman Lane course. The Hilltoppers won the team title for the first time in three years, and All-American Rose won the individual title for the second straight year with a record time.

39. Cumberland College was third with 186 and the University of Louisville placed fourth with 196 points.

Topper All-American Nick Rose won the individual title for the second straight year. Rose, a sophomore, set a new course record with a time of 23:36.2 for the five miles. The old record of 23:36.2 was set by Rose in 1972 against Southeast Missouri.

For the first three and one-half miles of the race, Rose, Chris Ridler and Tony Staynings of Western along with Murray's Sam Torrez were leading the pack. Then Rose began to run away from the group and took the lead. Ridler was second.

Rose finished the race about 80 yards in front of Torrez, who took second for the second straight year. Torrez finished about 400 yards ahead of Staynings and Ridler.

Staynings and Ridler's outstanding freshman, crossed the finish line holding hands for third place. Their time was 24:25.

After the race, Ridler described it this way. "The first mile was very slow, we picked it up in the second mile and the third mile was red hot. We just kept slowing down after that, but Nick had already broken us (Torrez) by then.

Sophomore Joe Tinnin placed fifth with a time of 24:36. He ran 21 seconds faster than he had ever run on the course. Coach Bean said, "Joe ran the best race of his career.

Juniors Ross Munro and Swag Hartel ran sixth and 10th, respectively. Munro ran the course in 24:44 while Hartel's time was 25:10.


Photo by Roger Lowery

Photo by Roger Lowery
Bushong likes to hear bones break

By CARTER PENCE

John Bushong has a rather unusual hobby. He likes to limit it to weekends, but he practices for it all week.

"I like to hear bones crunch on Saturday," growled the junior defensive tackle from Tompkinsville. "When I get out there I really want to hurt somebody." Isn't that a bit unusual for a hobby, Mr. Bushong? "Everybody on the team feels this way, I think, but they all show it differently," he said.

The season started off rather slowly for Bushong, a 6-5, 240-pounder. Although he was graded out far better than the year before, the devastating crunches that typified his play last year were missing in the early part of this season.

So he started trying harder. "I knew I wasn't doing as well as I was last year and I thought I'd better improve," he said.

Bushong sought the help of defensive line coach Romeo Crennel. "I went in and talked to him and he said he was pleased with my play and he wasn't concerned with the big play," said Bushong. "But I still wasn't satisfied."

The fact that he hadn't had to establish himself this year as much as last was one of the things affecting his early play, said Bushong. He noted that sometimes he found himself easing off, and the results didn't turn out so well. "When I'd do that, the other guy would blow me so far I'd end up playing safety and defending against the long pass," he said with a grin.

Evidently his performances of last year earned him some respect from the opposition, since he has been the victim of double-teaming on several occasions this year. He has also been charged with a few unnecessary personal fouls.

Last Saturday, for instance, Bushong said Tennessee Tech's offensive center had been holding him on more than one occasion. Bushong informed the officials of the center's wrongdoings, but it was to no avail. "They never called him for it," said Bushong.

"Once he was holding my leg and the ref was looking right at us," Bushong continued, "and he didn't call anything. I approached him and said 'I guess you didn't see that either' and the ref shook his head. So the next time he held me, I kicked him (the center)."

The referee did see that one and Western was charged with a 15-yard penalty. "He didn't hold me after that," Bushong added.

While he wasn't too happy with his play the first three games, Bushong feels his past two have been a major improvement. "I'm pretty well satisfied with my past couple of games, but I've got to keep working," he said. "I can't take these two games and live them the rest of the season."

Bushong's personal goal for the season is to make the all-conference first team and he feels that with his performances against Western Carolina and Tennessee Tech, some people may have noticed him. Again he pointed out that two games don't make a season.

But this is all secondary for Bushong. The big thing for him is to see the team win the OVC and end up with a 10-0 overall record. "That's what holds the team together right now," he said. "We talk about winning the whole time."
Leo's view

Homecoming bonanza awaits Tops

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

For the next three weeks it will be Homecoming for our football team. No Western isn't having three straight, and the next, one, and that's a week from Saturday against Morehead.

But at Eastern Saturday, it will be their Homecoming. And two weeks later at Middle Tennessee it will be Homecoming for the Tech Raiders.

As our coach, Jim Felix, frequently warns, "I can't impress upon you enough the importance in being ready to play Saturday. 'Cause people get ready for us like no one else."

It's as true as it can be, and being 9-0, nationally-ranked and overwhelming favorites for the Ohio Valley Conference title only adds flavor to the situation.

Defensive coordinator Lee Murray may find it not so humorous situation Sunday night when he remarked, "Yes, I guess we're going to be seeing a lot of people the next three weeks."

But the most complicated thing about the whole experience being both physically and mentally prepared each week.

They say that only the good teams can do it. It's something that could drive a coach crazy.

Take our season for instance. When you start talking about "big" games, you start your downhill. They're all big, and as Felix would say, "You've just got to take them one tick at a time."

There was Appalachian State. We lost to them 7-6 last year and you couldn't describe how important our opening game with them this year was. A week off and Austin Peay, our first conference game, seemed just as important.

East Tennessee then came to town and gathered the billing as the OVC's "Game of the Year." You start talking about big, they don't get any bigger than that.

There was West Carolina and Tennessee Tech last week, and each in its own right could be built to the maximum.

And so we come to the Eastern Kentucky game this week. Now just how big do you think an Eastern-Western game is?

Add to that the fact that we have won four straight against the Colonials, haven't lost to a Kentucky school since Eastern beat us back in 1968, and the fact that our one reporter put it, "I was up there (Richmond) three weeks before the season started, and they were already talking about you all (us)." You kinda wonder if you really want to go Saturday.

Oh, it makes you think a lot, wondering if the team is ready before a game or not. But I guess the best thing to do is just not get too high for any one game and play them "one tick at a time."

—Continued from Page 9—

Speed, quickness make the difference

felt the touchdown just before the half was the turning point in the game. "It's not like we've been too bad to be down by just seven," he lamented.

Felix agreed. "It really picked us up. Anytime you score right before half, it's a big plus for the team."

Five plays into the second half, Clarence Jackson swept to the left for another six and made the score 20-0. On the next series of downs quarterback Dennis Tomsk kept the ball on option and scrambled 30 yards for a touchdown.

The third quarter was still new when Tomsek tossed Van Pitman a short pass which was the starting drive with yet another touchdown. The big play in the drive was 16-yard pass to Williams. With about five minutes remaining and only the question of the final spread unanswered, Rick Caswell intercepted a Gary Perdue pass. There were no defenders near him as Caswell sprinted 80 yards for the final touchdown.

"We did as well as we could. Western is the best team I've seen since I've been at Tech," said Wade, noting that the Golden Eagles were hurt by the team of their leading rusher, Dickie Fulton, last week because of an injury. "Western has so many weapons, it's impossible to stop them."

Felix noted that the speed and quickness of the Popppers made a big difference in the outcome. He said that they had been planning to throw a lot, but due to an unexpected Tech defense, they were able to throw only 26 times, completing 14. However, the Hiltoppers racked up 171 yards through the air, compared with only 35 yards for Tennessee Tech.

In fact, Western outassed Tech statistically in every category, including yards penalized. Western was marked down 84 yards because of rules infractions, against 26 yards for the Golden Eagles.

Jackson led Western in running with 100 yards in 15 carries. And Peckenpaugh, who was voted the game's outstanding player, directed Western's triple option offense.

Despite missing the last minutes of action because of a knee injury, Robert Walton paced the defense with eight tackles and seven assists. Rick Green was credited with eight tackles and four assists.

WKU cross-country team triumphs

—Continued from Page 9—

When the final scores had been computed, Murray coach Hill Cornell, looking a little embarrassed, asked half-seriously, "Do we have to come back here next week?" The Racers are scheduled here for a dual meet Saturday, Coach Bean, no doubt remembering just a couple of years ago when the scores had been reversed, and even just last year when Murray took a 20-point victory over the Racers. The Hilltoppers swept across his face as he nodded yes.

HIGH SCHOOL BETAS

G.P.A. 2.7 or above

You're invited to attend a meeting

Thur. Oct. 18 7 p.m.
212 Garrett Conference Center

Home Reference
Educational
Self-Improvement
Informational

BOOK
SALE
ONLY

100 TO 295
ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED
AT 4.95 to 24.95

THE KING OF USED BOOKS
1409 Center Street

The Navy
HELP line staffers try to meet loneliness need

-Continued from Page 1-

Or, the caller may be threatening suicide.

"We have to handle the calls very seriously," Carol said. "Friday and Saturday there might be a lot of crank calls but we have to give the caller the benefit of the doubt. This time the call may not be serious. Next time, it might be the real thing. It would be sad to risk it.

It is difficult to delineate any sort of generalities about a crisis call, Carol and John agree. "I can't see any generalities attached to it at all," John said. "We play it all by ear. Be prepared for anything — that's my motto."

Ho-hum, Western nine splits again

Western's baseballers did it again. They traveled to Murray and split a doubleheader Saturday winning the first game, 6-1 but the second game, 8-2, their fifth doubleheader split of the fall campaign.

Western went right to work in the first game. Dee Deener led off by reaching on an error but was forced at second by Terry Mitchell. Neil Mills then blasted a two-run homer starting the Topper to a 2-0 lead. Then in the third, Mills stroked a single to left. His second hit of the day. Gary Larimore singled him to third where Mills scored on Steve Tate's groundout.

Murray tallied their lone run in the bottom of the third inning. Dick Hughes led off with a walk against Mike Grubb, who pitched a four-hitter in the game and upped his record to 3-0. Hughes scored on singles by Mike Porterconte and Bob Weisman.

Not satisfied with a 1-1 bulge, WKU picked up a single run in the fifth and two more runs in the sixth. In the fifth, Terry Mitchell singled and came around to score on two-base error and Phil Allen's sacrifice fly. Jim Felix led off the sixth with a single and was cut down at third by Mike Grubb, his second double of the afternoon. Felix scored on Deener's groundout and Grubb all collected two hits for the Toppers while Grubb stifled the Racers on four safeties.

Murray used a seven run second inning to stop Western in the nightcap. WKU had taken an early 2-0 lead in the top of the second on Neil Mill's single, Gary Huzar's run scoring double, and a Ken Justak single which scored Hurst. The lead was short-lived as Murray jumped on starting pitcher Marty Matsuhashi in the bottom of the inning. The big hit in the inning was Weisman's two-run single with the bases loaded and starting pitcher Mike Sim's two-run homer.

Murray picked up their final tally in the sixth when Bob Wurtz doubled and raced home on a Steve Tate throwing error. Dee Deener was the only effective Western batter in the game, picking up two hits while Grubb and Hurst each collected doubles.

The split dropped the Topper's record to 10-6 on the season with an interdivision doubleheader with Murray coming up at home today.

McGehee to head Special Forces Unit

Maj. Mike McGehee has received command of Western's ROTC Special Forces Unit from Maj. Coy St. Clair.

Maj. St. Clair presented the Guidon, the company's flag, to Maj. McGehee at the unit's weekly meeting.

Counselors have been known to get fairly upset, they said, depending on what's happening with the call. But they have been trained to "remain enough detached to think logically about what's happening. If the caller is hysterical, we can't get hysterical," Carol explained.

Empathy, like common sense, is a guideline for the HELP counselors. "A happy call does tend to make you happy but they are few and far between," Carol said. "The severity of the harsh ones lingers on."

Confidentiality is stressed by HELP. "Quite often we suggest a walk-in but if they want to remain anonymous, they won't want to," she said. "That's all right," she added, "we'll continue to talk to them on the phone." The young soldier under the direction of Tom McGlohen, has received what John terms a positive reaction from the community it serves. "There are people, too, who support this operation from our director on to Franklin. People call back after they've been helped, too," he said.

John supports the claim with examples of feedback which may come from a patient, a caller, a physician, or other persons in the community who express thanks for helping their friends. "With VA and alcohol cases," John says, "the fact that the person called in is proof enough that it's working."

Commission vote on bike ordinance slated tonight

The Bowling Green City Commission will vote tonight on a proposed ordinance requiring all bicycles in the city be registered.

There are an estimated 5,000 bicycles in use in the city, many on Western's campus. The ordinance proposes a fee between 50 cents and $1 for registration which would cover the cost of the "license plates". These "plates" would be reflector decals four inches in diameter and iridescent orange. The decals would be numbered and bear an insignia and used mainly for safety.

Protests from the remainder of the proposed registration fee would be used for bike racks or the promotion of bike paths in the city.

ZZ Top Lynard Skynard

Brannen's Warehouse No. 6

Tickets $4.50 in advance $5 at the door at headquarters