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Zacharias tells Wyoming
he would stay if chosen

By BARRY L. ROSE

President Donald Zacharias told
a group of students and faculty at
the University of Wyoming that he
wouldn't be "looking for a stepping
stone" to other jobs if offered the
presidency of the university.

According to Erich Kirshner,
news editor of Wyoming's student-
newspaper, Zacharias told the
informal group during his visit
Monday and Tuesday that he had
"about 10 years of administrative
ergy" left in him, implying that he
would stay there if offered the
position.

Kirshner said whether a
president would remain at the
school would influence the
selection.

"That's a big issue. Our last
president booked out in two
years," Kirshner said.

Kirshner was referring to
Edward H. Jennings, who left
Wyoming for the presidency of
Ohio State in August.

John Strong, interim vice
chancellor for academic affairs at
the University of Nebraska-
Lincoln, was interviewed in a visit
Tuesday and yesterday; Donald
Veal, acting president at
Wyoming, concluded his interview
today.

W.L. Fisher, Texas state
geologist and director of the
Bureau of Economic Geology at
the University of Texas-Austin will
be interviewed April 13 and 14.

Zacharias met with several
groups, including the Board of
Trustees, the executive committee
of the faculty senate, college
dean, student leaders and the
governor of Wyoming.

He said the meetings were
"highly informative because they
were about higher education...
the faculty enjoyed the frank
response by university leaders on
problems of higher education, he
said.

"Wyoming and Western have
about the same enrollment,
Zacharias said, but Wyoming has
a school of engineering and a law
school and emphasizes the
sciences heavily.

"Wyoming, a land-grant school, is
also the only four-year university
in the state.

Zacharias said he thought he
could handle the school's daily
operations.

Verne Shelton, Wyoming's vice
president for communications,
said he attended one session with
Zacharias.

"He was very candid, very open,
very personable," Shelton said.

The Wyoming trustees will
meet April 16. Leo McCue, chairman,
said earlier he hopes the board will
make an announcement then.
McCue could not be reached for
comment last night, but Shelton
said that time frame remains "a
good assumption."

Teacher won't take humdrum
life

By LINDA LYLY

Dr. Joseph Cangemi's office is
his home away from home.

He recently installed a stereo
system that fills the room with
quiet, middle-of-the-road music.

Though he has no windows to see
the trees and grass outside, several
potted plants are scattered around
the cubicle to make it appear more
like home.

"Hell, I got may even
get some bees just to make it real,"

Cangemi is a psychology
professor, but teaching isn't his
only profession.

He's a writer, an editor, an
industrial relations representative,
traveler, a husband and a father.

Last year while on sabbatical,
Cangemi traveled to Venezuela,
Mexico, Canada and the
Philippines to observe behavior in
businesses.

He also wrote two books:
"Perspectives in Higher
Education, " and "Higher
Education in the United States and
Latin America."

Cangemi likes to travel. He has

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Ready Hayden wins
the greek goddess crown.

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Glen Sargent will
be the presidential candidates for
Associated Student Government in
Tuesday's general election.

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Thurman traces the
life of author Laura Ingalls Wilder.

13 Students and faculty
discuss problems at
a reception sponsored by
Associated Student Government.

Weather

An 80 percent chance of rain
is the National Weather Service
forecast. Rain should end by
afternoon, but skies will remain
mostly cloudy. highs will be in
the low to mid 50s, with lows in
the 30s.

Rattler
Venomous snake
is family pet

By MARK HEATH

Linda is just like one of the family, ac-
cording to Bernice Cox.

But not too many people would want her
in their house.

Linda, an Eastern diamondback
rattlesnake, lives in a cage in Cox's
spare bedroom.

Cox, a public information officer for the
Bowling Green Police Department, and his
wife, Marilee, assistant public safety
director, have kept the nearly 5-foot-long get

for the last six years.

"A fellow that I know, that's been a carnie
worker, all his life, he got her. She
came from the Florida Everglades," she
said.

Cox had been keeping snakes as pets off
and on since 26 years. As a fifth grader
he even took his snake collection to a high
school biology class.

He has handled poisonous snakes like
copperheads and water moccasins before
but had never owned one until he got Linda,

he said.

Her husband's pets have taken a little
adjusting to, Mrs. Cox said.

"By the time he got ready to get a ratt-
lesnake, I had fairly well adjusted
because we had had the boa constrictor," she said.

"A rattlesnake, that took me back just a
little. I got used to the boa; she wasn't
poisonous, and I got to where I didn't mind
her being around."

See DIAMONDBACK
Page 3, Column 1

Cat's Meow

Meowing to his partner Bowling Green senior Dave
Pullen sings The Cat's Meow to Chandler Fowler, a
freshman, during a Chamber Choir performance in Ivan
Wilson recital hall. See story on page 11.
Teacher won't take humdrum life

-Clinemi lrie es always been interested in different customs and foods. He is also very interested in people, he said.

Cangemi's wife, Amelia, is a native of Havana, Cuba. His 16-year-old daughter Lisa was born in Venezuela while he worked in industrial relations for United States Steel from 1944 to 1968.

"I'm very interested in people in all organizations, " he said.

Business and industry leaders are particularly interesting to Cangemi because so many businesses are "going under because of lack of good leadership," he said.

Cangemi tries to help people become better leaders by making them become more aware of themselves. They have to see their strengths, fears, values and goals, he said. And they must also be aware of their prejudices and their feelings.

"A lot of people bury their feelings. They're afraid of them," he said. "More men ought to cry. I don't have any problem crying.

Once the leaders in an organization realize their own problems, they can deal with their employees.

"Many leaders can't empathize — put themselves in the place of the other person," he said. And that makes a poor leader.

Cangemi takes what he learns in industry and presents it to his students.

"I try to make my classes as real as possible," he said. He makes his classes real by bringing leaders of companies like Firestone, R. R. Donnelly and Sons and the Eaton Corporation to talk to his students.

He believes students should see views other than his own. "I'm not God," he said. "There are more views to life than my own."

He doesn't believe in the word "expert."

"I don't like it. I like the word 'experience' better," he said.

Cangemi said he was always interested in human behavior, but his interest was piqued at New York State University-Oswego.

Then he met a woman: Adam met Eve," he said, laughing. But he was serious. His eyes grew wide as he jumped out of his seat to find a book on the shelf behind his desk.

Cangemi had been talking about Dr. Dorothy Rogers, "his first psychology professor at Oswego. "Her ability to teach — and this book — made me want to teach," he said, waving the 1967 text he had removed from the shelf.

From Oswego, Cangemi went to Syracuse University, where he met his wife Amelia. He went on to get a master's in educational psychology, and she quit school.

"We got married, and that took care of that," he said.

Cangemi continued his education and got a doctorate at Indiana University.

Mrs. Cangemi is now a psychology major here.

In addition to 16-year-old Lisa, the Cangemis have another daughter, Micki, 18.

Their father does a lot of things but always has time for his family.

"You can't do very much in life unless you manage your time," he said. "My first responsibility is to teach... and I have to be absolutely certain I have time to spend with my family.

Cangemi said he likes his job, and his students are very important to him. They make him stay young. They excite him.

Cangemi meets former students everywhere. He's seen them in Columbia, Venezuela and Costa Rica, where they use the skills he teaches in their new jobs.

"It's an exciting experience to know you had an opportunity to let them think about things," he said. People everywhere think about things because of Cangemi's work.

He edits "Psychology — A Quarterly Journal of Human Behavior," a work that is abstracted and read internationally.

Cangemi came to Western in 1966 because he thought it would be a good place to "help me be better at what I am."

"I love being a professor at WKU. I'm here because I want to be. If I were rich, I'd do it for free."

Living his life to the fullest is important to Cangemi. He said he doesn't want to live a humdrum existence.

"When I die, people can say... no, not people... I can say that I lived."

Screened thoughts

Kelly S. Smith talks to Teri Nelson through her Potter Hall window. They are both freshmen from Gallatin, Tenn.

WKU BEAT THE CLOCK NIGHT

Runway's

No cover charge for persons holding WKU I.D. CARDS

Tuesday is Quarter Suds Night.

With the timely sounds of Jeff Allen and Reflection providing the best in Rock n' Roll and Top 40 for your dancing pleasure.

2424 Airway Drive Bowling Green, Ky 842-9634

BEAT THE CLOCK NIGHT is, Thursday

Topper Tune-Up

7-9p.m.

Tune up with your favorite topper tonics with prices that will take you back in time.

9-11p.m.

Game Time

Don't let the high cost bounce you around. Rebound to prices that will get you 2.

11p.m.-1a.m.

Big Red Rally

Celebrate the winning prices with great spirits.

Roast Pig and Pineapple

Come on over —
Thursday April 8th

DUC Cafeteria

Be there, Aloha!
Diamondback snake is a part of the family

--- Continued from Front Page ---

"A rattlesnake — I just resigned myself when he said he was bringing her home — to the fact he was. But I’ve never handled her," Mrs. Cox said. "It doesn’t bother me that she is in the house as long as I know she is in there in her container.

"It’s certainly not a pet I would pick."

If Linda ever gets out of her cage, though, “it definitely would bother me. I would be out of this house until I found out where she was.

"She is not going to hurt me as long as I don’t go in there and invade her privacy. So we kind of have an agreement. We are friends at a distance."

Cox said the diamondback rattlesnake is the most deadly in North America, even though the coral snake has more poisonous venom.

The diamondback is considered the deadliest, he said, because they grow quite large, have so much venom and grow long fangs.

The diamondback, which can be up to 7 feet long, is one of the most feared snakes because most people don’t know enough about them, Cox said.

"When I was a little kid, I was scared of snakes because my mother taught me to be scared of ‘em. But you know, little kids aren’t scared of snakes — that is all learned. You just learn to accept what people teach you to be afraid of.

"She is just unusual. A lot of people have never seen a diamondback before. I think she is quite pretty. She looks like a band with that black mask on."

Ironically, Cox is afraid of spiders. "It’s just some kind of mental problem. Spiders really bother me. I don’t know enough about them to know which ones are dangerous. I know a snake immediately when I see it. It goes back to the fear of the unknown."

"Removing Linda’s fangs and poison glands would probably kill her, Cox said.

If the snake survived the operation, “which is highly unlikely, then it’s not her nature to eat anything that is not alive. She doesn’t eat dead things and it’s her nature that she strikes itself, then it dies from the poison and she swallows it.”

Linda doesn’t eat in the winter because she hibernates, he said. During the summer, she eats a rabbit almost every two weeks. Cox gets the meals for his pet from a neighbor who raises rabbits commercially.

She prefers “white rabbits with pink eyes, halfway grown,” Cox said.

Linda’s eating habit is one thing that makes her an attractive pet, he added.

"You don’t have to see her everyday or talk to her. All she wants to do is have a full stomach and not be hungry, have fresh water and a place she can crawl up on and get a little sunshine and also a place she can go in and hide."

To clean the pet’s cage or just get her out of it requires special skill. Cox uses a metal L-shaped stick to pin Linda’s head to the bottom of the cage and grasps her behind the head.

"(You pick her up) very carefully. (The stick) is the only safe way. If you are quick enough to catch her without it, you might be lucky and you might not be."

If Linda ever bites Cox, he said he would just go to the hospital. A rattlesnake’s bite usually isn’t fatal with medical treatment. "It’s quite a painful bite. I’ve seen people bitten. You swell up real bad, look awful and wish you were dead."

Most of Cox’s neighbors are apprehensive about Linda.

"The first time they are here they always ask, ‘Where’s the snake?’" Mrs. Cox said. "Some of them want to see her and some of them don’t, but all of them basically want to know where she is."

Linda isn’t the kind of pet every family would want.

"I wouldn’t suggest anybody go out and have a poisonous snake in the house," Cox said. "You got to have something to confine it because she would bite you. She doesn’t learn like that dog there."

"But it’s something different (and she) keeps down on overnight company."

--- Advertisement ---

"It’s A Celebration"

The Amazing Johnathon

Adult Humorist, Juggler & Magician

Monday, April 12 7:30 p.m.

Garrett Ballroom
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"The Amazing Johnathon" was by far the best received show that has been on our campus. The comments heard most were, "great", "unbelievable", "fantastic", and "hilarious".

PROGRAM ADVISER; EAST ARKANSAS COMM. COLLEGE

"The Amazing Johnathon" is absurd, ridiculous, and downright crazy! And Lamar University loves it. As soon as we recover from the first show, we’ll be in touch.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR; LAMAR UNIVERSITY

"The expressions on the audiences faces said it all.........Unbelievable!"

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

IF YOU HAVEN’T SEEN HIM EAT RAZOR BLADES DON’T MISS IT.

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Mature Audiences Only
College students are easily stereotyped

Speak out

college only because teachers, parents, and society at large said so. He hasn’t a career in mind or a dream to follow. Not a clue and he does nothing Monday afternoons to spend the weekend cruising the local Daire-Freeze. At 50 he will have done all his work and would like to do nothing. He wants to stop work and do nothing - a career in mind or a dream to follow or a clue.

The Last Song, the sad kid in

Letters to the editor

Smith supported

Associated Student Government elections are just several days away from today. I have been evaluating each candidate on his qualifications and, also important, personal qualities. Most all of the candidates have fine leadership capabilities. These are very necessary for an administrative vice president. Jack Smith has these most essential skills. One only needs to look at the man’s record. First, Smith is Interhall Council president the harvest Dean has accomplished many great things this year. Second, Smith has two years experience in student programs, and Thirdly, Smith is a personal head. He does let his position put him above those he works with, he remains “one of the guys.” This added characteristic, I feel makes Smith the most appealing choice for an administrative vice president.

I suggest you vote for Smith on April 13.

Robert Cook
Interhall Council treasurer

Stewart supported

This letter is written in support of Kerrie Stewart, a candidate for Associated Student Government public affairs vice president. Stewart’s student government activities are not restricted to Western, where she is now an ASG on-campus representative. I have known Stewart for more than 10 years. During this time, she has never shined away from her responsibilities of managing her services in student government and the community. In fact, Stewart was student government president of the high school she both attended.

She has also worked on the Herald staff for three semesters. This valuable experience she has acquired will be an asset to the office if she is elected.

With her experience in advertising and public relations, I think she could do a tremendous job as public affairs vice president.

Stewart knows what is involved by holding student government offices and is willing to give what’s required - and more.

Nancy Bryant
Senior

Western memories fond

Here is a short item for your letters column.

A graduate from Western almost two years ago, I have been living in this God forsaken frozen tundra known as Purdue University. Don’t complain about the weather here. At least you don’t know how “good” you’ve got it!

Purdue recently took on Western in the NIT here at Purdue’s Mackey Arena. While at the game, I had the chance to meet some old friends and wave my old red towel (who’d you think I cheer for)?

The experience reminded me of my days “up on the hill” and, for a short while, made (even) Purdue bearable.

The team, fans, band and Big Red (who was a big hit with the local crowd) all showed Purdue what “Topper spirit” really is.

Although the fans were tremendously outnumbered and Western was losing, the cheering continued. I was proud to be associated with such a fine group.

The memories of many fond memories of my years at Western.

Tony Rhea
1980 alumnus
West Lafayette, Ind.

We were wrong

Because of an editor’s error, a statement in Tuesday’s paper that ASG President David Payne, of Burlington, N.C., could not vote in the 2nd district was incorrect. Payne is registered to vote in Warren County.
Murphree supported

We would like to take this opportunity to express our support for Jack Murphree for Associated Student Government public affairs vice president.

Being students who take our student government seriously, we view him as obviously the man most qualified for the job. The office is a vitally important one. It is primarily responsible for keeping the student body in touch with not only the workings of student government but also activities on the campus level.

Murphree is a person who turns ideas into action and knows the demands of a public relations office. As an advertising major and speech communications minor, he is effective on a personal level as well as a structured-group setting.

His offices in Kappa Alpha Order — which include rush chairman, fund raising chairman and little sister program director — require leadership and communication abilities crucial as public affairs vice president.

A true student body representative is needed and Murphree is just the individual who can turn the office into an effective communications tool for the student body.

Theresa Tooley
Alpha Omicron Pi president
Karen Lintton
Alpha Delta Pi president
Wendi Dulan
Kappa Delta president

Three supported

I am writing this letter in support of Margaret Ragus for Associated Student Government president, Jack Smith for administrative vice president and Kerrie Stewart for public affairs vice president.

Stewart, now a congress member, is enthused about student government and is well aware of the responsibilities of public affairs vice president. She has gained experience in public relations by being a member of the Herald advertising staff. Also, she will stand up and let her voice be heard.

Stewart cares about the students here and has been vocal on many issues that have arisen in ASG.

Smith, Interfraternity Council president and a congress member, is highly qualified for administrative vice president. As IFC president, he has been responsible for the extension of open house hours in residence halls, has helped set up the operation of the student escort service and has been responsible for many residence hall activities.

His ability to motivate people has made the council one of the strongest organizations on campus. I feel that he will be a valuable asset to ASG.

Ragan is now ASG administrative vice president. Serving the congress for two years, she has written several resolutions such as requesting a book drop in the university center, requesting that the distribution of grants and loans and fee payment occur in the first week of each semester and requesting that a floor in the parking structure be repainted for compact cars only.

As Suggestions and Complaints Committee chairwoman, she has been involved with several student concerns and has effectively dealt with problems on this campus with great success.

Ragan’s experience will help the organization grow with the students.

Each candidate would greatly appreciate your support in this election.

Lonnie Sears
sophomore

Tom, Tom the piper’s son stole a pig and away he run...

"Most students don’t know that Army ROTC leads to an Army officer’s commission at graduation."

Besides studying for his degree in management, senior Scott Bacon is also learning what it takes to become an officer through Army ROTC.

"I attended an Army ROTC Day during my freshman summer orientation. When I found out you weren’t obligated to anything your freshman and sophomore years, I decided to try it. I enjoy ROTC. I’m learning things I normally wouldn’t learn in college. Like leadership theories, And tactics. The management training you receive is really good, too. It helped me a lot with my other management courses.

I’m pretty involved with the University, so I’m glad ROTC doesn’t take up a lot of time. It’s just a few hours a week. At the end of your junior year, you have to go to Advanced Camp. It’s a lot of fun. You get introduced to everything the Army has to offer. Tanks, helicopters, you name it.

In your last two years of ROTC you receive $100 a month. The way I see it, ROTC is paying you money and you just give the Army back a little of your time. When I get out of the Army, my experience should make it easier to get a job. Corporations look for officers, because they have experience managing people and equipment. And I think starting salaries might be higher because of that experience.

For Scott Bacon, adding Army ROTC to his college schedule has really paid off. Because it actually added another dimension to his college education.

And Army ROTC can do the same for you.

For more information, stop by the Army ROTC office on your campus today.

And begin your future as an officer.

For further information contact Capt. Ronnie R. Roberts, Room 118, E.A. Diddle Arena, or call 745-4293 or 745-4294.

Army ROTC
Be all you can be.
I Am Woman
Men vie for greek goddess crown

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Miss Kitty Litter strolled across the stage, her red-and-brown patterned evening gown dragging the floor.
She clutch ed the tail of her dress and waltzed onto the ramp to the song "I Am Woman."

As the song proclaimed, "I am strong." Mark Smith, alias Miss Litter, flexed his muscles.

Smith, a senior from Panama City, Fla., was one of eight males in Tuesday's Greek Goddess contest, a "beauty pageant" sponsored by Interfraternity Council in which fraternity members posed as women competing for the title of Miss Rosebud.

The winner, judged by bathing suit, evening gown, talent competitions and an interview at Garrett Conference Center, was Randy Hayden, an Owensboro freshman representing Sigma Nu. Hayden won $50.

During the interview, the contestants gave impromptu answers to questions to test the ladies' knowledge about world affairs, sex and drugs.

Dan Pyle, alias Danielle Le Fox, said he agreed with the Kentucky drinking law because "I believe in world peace and Jimi Hendrix." He was sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

In the talent competition, Sammy Abell, alias Buzzy Bouflant, lifted weights as part of an exercise routine to Olivia Newton-John's "Physical." Abell, a Walklife freshman representing Delta Tau Delta, had "Bunny Newton-John" written across the chest of his dark-blue body suit.

Hayden, the winner, read a story about his cat, just one of his "favorite Mother Goose stories."

And Bernard Onan, a Henderson freshman and Kappa Sigma representative, strutted onto the stage, nonchalantly emptied a negligee from a red duffle bag and began a "reverse strip" for the crowd.

Most of the contestants spent little time preparing for the contest. "We've just been practicing today," Hayden confessed.

Although the pageant was only a spoof, several contestants said they wanted to win. "I'm serious about anything I do," Abell said. "I'm going to waste my time or money. I'm going to do the best I can."

And Tim Reed of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who was named "Miss Congeniality," was disappointed that he didn't win.

"I was out there to represent my fraternity, and that's why I'm disappointed," the Brownsville freshman said.

But Smith, who received $25 for placing third, said he wasn't disappointed that he didn't win.

"It wouldn't have mattered if I had come in last. This was just something to strengthen Greeks as a whole."

Abell, who received $35 for placing second, said the worst part about the whole affair was "going to Woolco and explaining to the woman why I needed a size 11 woman's shoe."

He spent nearly $13 on two pairs of earrings, a necklace and a pair of pasty hose for the contest. He borrowed a wig, bathing suit and evening gown from friends.

Smith, who was sponsored by Phi Mu, said sorority members donated some of his clothing, but he also had to buy shoes and jewelry.

Hayden said he was "terribly nervous, but after I came out the first time I was used to the crowd."

Abell said he wasn't nervous — just embarrassed.

"Before the competition started, I was embarrassed to get out there in a bathing suit. I thought, 'I'll never do it.'"

But, "The rest of them were in the same boat I was," he said. "If I was going to make a fool out of myself, so were the others."
Ragan, Sargent survive primary

By KEVIN A. FRANCHE

Margaret Ragan and Glenn Sargent, survivors of yesterday's Associated Student Government primary, will be the presidential candidates in Tuesday's general election.

Also at stake Tuesday will be the offices of public affairs and administrative vice president. Sophomore vice president, sophomore president and Ogden College representative.

Ragan received 454 votes; Sargent 239. M.A. Baker, the third presidential candidate, received 85 votes. The turnout, 878 voters, was 87 fewer than last spring's primary.

However, Alexis Canafax, rules and elections chairwoman, said she had expected a low turnout since only the president's position had to be run off.

Ballots were used in the primary because the voting machines couldn't be used due to a "last minute mix-up," Canafax said.

"It was out of our hands, and it was no one on Congress's fault," she said, and added that the machines will definitely be used for the general election.

Ragan said she was pleased with the turnout, as well as the results.

"Despite the large margin between her and Sargent, I know I can't let up," Ragan said.

The Mt. Sterling senior said the turnout would have been higher had more students been interested in their candidates.

"I think the results showed that the students see ASG as an ineffective organization that doesn't stimulate the university and can be considered just 'one big joke.'" Baker said he wasn't sure who he would support in the general election because "both candidates have their good and bad points."

"I will probably just write my own name on the ballot," he said.

Two executive offices - administrative vice president and public affairs vice president - and three other positions will also be contested Tuesday.

The candidates for administrative vice president are Doug Ball, a Louisville junior, and Jack Smith, a Prospect junior.

The candidates for public affairs vice president are Doug Ball, a Louisville junior, and Jack Smith, a Prospect junior.

Kelly Cook, a Bowling Green sophomore running for treasurer and Susan Albert, a Paducah sophomore running for secretary, are both unopposed.

Other candidates and offices are:

- Sophomore president: Skip Clevinger, a Paducah freshman, and Carol Gibbon, a Brownsville freshman.
- Sophomore vice president: Michael Wallace, a Cadiz freshman, and Laura Haymaker, a Bargersville, Ind., freshman.
- Ogden College representative: Dawne Marshall, a Bowling Green sophomore, and Jeff Rice, an Owensboro sophomore.

Cable TV in dorms operational in fall

Western's dorms should have cable television hooked up by this fall, according to John Osborne, housing director.

Cables have been laid to each building but because they won't be operational until near the end of the year, the university will wait to hook them up, said Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs.

If cable was hooked up now, the university would have to pay usage fees over the summer, Largen said.

Next fall, either physical plant administrator Owen Lawson or Largen will decide with the housing office who will connect the cables, Largen said.

Each lobby will have one television with cable, Osborne said, but Western officials haven't decided on having cable in dorm rooms.

"Our first priority will be to get one set per building operational, and then we will go from there," Osborne said.

The university has already purchased 14 cable-ready television sets capable of picking up as many as 77 channels, Osborne said.

The cable television package that will be provided by Storer Cable Communications will include 11 channels.

Sara Glenn, Storer's general manager, said the package will not include pay-TV stations such as Home Box Office, The Movie Channel, Showtime or the Home-Theater Network.

Writing Well" author graduation speaker

William Zinsser, who wrote the guidebook, "Writing Well," will address Western's more than 2,000 graduates at graduation ceremonies Saturday, May 8 at 10 a.m. in Diddle Arena.

A former literary editor for the New York Herald Tribune, Zinsser is executive editor of Book-of-the-Month Club and a consultant on writing and teaching of writing to school systems, colleges, newspapers and corporations.

"On Writing Well: An Informal Guide to Writing Nonfiction," published in 1976, has sold over 150,000 copies and critics consider it one of the best writing references.

At the graduation, Western's 125th, President Zacharias will confer degrees on 2,136 candidates.

Tired of hunting for eggs for your Easter tree?
Then visit the Museum Store at the Kentucky Museum—W.K.U.

For that Sun-Kissed Look

Cheveux is having a sale on healthy looking hair! All through the month of April, you can bring out the natural highlights of your hair with Henna-lucency for just $10. Or for a little more highlight, try Gold-dusting—also $10. For more complete lighting, icing is now just $15.

Cheveux Hair Design
1038 31-W (Across from Burger King)
782-2890

BEATY’S SHOES
NEW AND RECONDITIONED
SAVINGS TO 75%
1/2 mile past Bowling Green Mall

Shoes of all kinds for everyone

JOIN THE UCB "EXPLOSION"
UCB Week
April 5—12
We’re Dynomite!

This year we brought you Big Red’s Roar, Halloween, College Bowl, Hanging of the Green, Death and Dying Lecture, Viet Nam War Stories, The Quiet Riot, Dr. Ralph Abernathy, Kool and the Gang, Skyy, Helen Hudson, Western Luau and lots of other festivals and tournaments all for your enjoyment!

And that's not all! We've got a few more things planned before school's out. So come hear and see our programs - you'll be glad you did!

And if you'd really like to get in. olved, stop by our office & fill out a UCB membership application in Rm 339 DUC. You'll be glad you did that, too!
Special delivery
Campus postal service takes the university's mail in hand

By ERICA SMITH

About 1.2 million pieces of mail are sent off campus each year. And the 10 people who work in the College Heights Post Office in Garrett Conference Center handle most of it.

"We really stay on the hop. I'd say we're the busiest of all the people (student workers)," said Jeff Harris, a Bowling Green freshman who works three mornings a week.

Their day begins early; students on the morning shift report at 7 a.m. On weekdays, two or three students work mornings, depending on their class schedules. Kenneth Lowe, a Bowling Green sophomore, operates the window at midday; and three others work in the afternoon, said Mrs. Emily Kitchens, post office director.

The federal post office in downtown Bowling Green delivers students' mail to the dorms, and office mail to the campus post office.

This must be hand-sorted for delivery to the administration building and departmental offices. Before the first route at about 8:30 a.m., one person delivers the mail ready for the administration building and picks up more office mail from the administration building mail room.

It, and the mail that came in the previous afternoon, also must be hand-sorted, she said.

Letters that aren't properly addressed are set aside for sorting later, using student phone directories and the "latest printouts" from the university, Mrs. Kitchens said.

"A lot of people stick a name on an envelope and figure we know where it is. I learned how to address an envelope in the third grade - or even before then," she said.

Some of the problem mail, according to Mrs. Kitchens, includes items with no dorm name, just a room number, or mail from companies that used outdated addresses.

After the mail is sorted, the students make the morning run, sometimes with three or four bags, weighing up to 40 pounds each, per building.

"It's a lot of manual labor," Harris said.

According to Mrs. Kitchens, the students deliver to the departments and take packages to the Helm-Cravens Library.

"A lot of times, our loading and unloading zones are blocked by students," Harris said. "But the way they (public safety) have been towing them off lately, they (the students) have stopped."

The post office downtown has a contract with the campus office to deliver students' regular mail to the dorms, according to Mike Dale, who oversees the campus operation.

Certified, registered or insured mail must be picked up at the campus office, Mrs. Kitchens said, because the receiver must sign for it.

The Bowling Green mailmen also collect the mail from the U.S. Post Office boxes around campus, including the box by the university center desk.

When the federal workers deliver to the dorms, they pick up whatever is there, Harris said. The afternoon students - Scott Harris; Dan Quire, a Louisville freshman; and Kyle Phillips, a Bowling Green freshman, pick up the rest when they deliver campus mail to the dorms in the afternoon.

These students usually try to leave by 1 p.m., Mrs. Kitchens said. That route is mostly pickup, except for dormitories and the library, and any mail that is marked urgent must be delivered.

Later in the afternoon, the mail with U.S. postage is taken downtown.

The remaining mail - what's to be delivered on campus - is sorted in the afternoon and the next morning, so it gets to its destination in one day.

Then, their day is finished.

"They do a good job," Dale said. "It's probably some of the more difficult work on campus, and yet we do it."

Pepsi-Cola sets up Big Red scholarship

A scholarship that will help pay school expenses for the student selected to portray Big Red has been established by Pepsi-Cola Bottlers, Inc. in Bowling Green.

Pepsi representatives Jerry Garrett and Dale Greene presented Western President Donald Zacharias with the first of the $3000 awards to be contributed annually for the next five years. The award's role is currently held by Hodgenville senior Mark Greer.

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Sponsored by UCB
Doctors require cash up front

BY BARRY L. RONE

When students look off campus for medical care, they should check their bank balance.

An informal survey of nine Bowling Green general practitioners found that eight will treat college students—and all require cash or a check for the first office visit.

Most charge $17 for an office visit; the university clinic charges $5.

"We have a lot of people who come through, and we never see them again," said Julie Coley, a receptionist for Drs. Carroll Brooks, James Burt, W.R. McCormack, Chelesly Kemp, William Wade and Martin Wilson.

After the initial visit, college patients are billed monthly, she said.

The office will help students file insurance claims after the first visit, she said. All money collected is sent directly to the patient.

Of the six, only Dr. McCormack doesn't usually see college students, Ms. Coley said. He usually refers students to another doctor in the office because his practice is busy, she said.

Dr. John Tapp requires cash payments on the first/three visits before extending credit or billing monthly, his receptionist said. Appointments can usually be scheduled the same day.

Patients are charged $17 for office calls; his office will complete only Blue Cross, Blue Shield forms for patients, she said. Other insurance forms must be filed by the patient.

Again, insurance money is sent to the patient.

The office of Drs. Jerry Martin and Jack Glasser said college students must pay cash for the first visit in their office also. According to the receptionist, the office helps patients file insurance claims and reimburses them when the patient has paid for the visit.

Their normal office charge is
$16.

The university clinic in Academic Complex will bill students for calls, said Lucy Ritter, clinical administrator.

The clinic is usually busy, Mrs. Ritter said, but students can usually make appointments for the same day or the next day.

The clinic schedules appointments every 15 minutes from 8:15 through 11:15 a.m., and from 1:15 through 3:30.

We were wrong

Because of an error in the pageant program, the name of the 1982 Miss Western was misspelled in Thursday's paper. Elizabeth Delap, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., won the scholarship pageant.

Two win regional music contest

Two Western music students placed first in their divisions of an annual voice competition March 28 in Jefferson City, Tenn.

Tony Conyer of Adolphus and Todd Woodward of Glasgow won in the senior men's and junior men's divisions respectively at the regional student auditions sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Fifteen voice students here attended the auditions, with ten reaching the semi-finals and five the finals in their divisions. 162 students were entered in the competition in 12 categories.

Western students who were finalists in their divisions include Ted Barr, a Russellville junior; Mary Beth Hancock, an Elizabethtown freshman and Stan Paschal, a freshman from Scottsville.

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Western Luau

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MARTIN I: Charlots of Rive, PG. Monday through Friday, 7, 9, 11. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.
PLAZA I: A Little Sex, B, S. Starting tomorrow, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9, Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.
PLAZA II: I Ought to Be in Pictures, PG. Monday through Friday, 7, 9, Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Night life
The band The Beeps will be featured this weekend at Arthur's. The Flexables will play at the Brass A through Saturday. The bands Windswe Silver and Zephyr will play at Fontana's tonight. The bluegrass band Winter Wheat will play tomorrow and Saturday.
Busch Baker will continue playing at the Kona Kai Lounge this weekend.
Yo Mama will be at Michael's Pub tonight. The K. Smith Band will play tomorrow, and Sgt. Arts will play Saturday.
Jeff Allen and The Reflections will be at Runway Five this weekend.

Recitals
Tammy Gilliam will give her senior piano recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the recital hall of the fine arts center. Admission is free.
Amy Tate, a Bowling Green freshman, will give a piano recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the recital hall of the fine arts center.

Concert
The WKU Jazz Ensemble will give a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. Admission is free.

Plays
Two one-act plays, Home Free and Aria Da Capo, will be presented Monday and Tuesday in Gordon Wilson Hall, Theater 100, at 7 p.m. as a part of the theater department's studio productions series. Admission is free.

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**On the trail:** Librarian traces tracks of pioneer author

By CAROL SHEETS

Her eyes shine as she talks about the meaning of creativity. Suddenly she jumps and walks back among the shelves of the ground floor of Helm Cravens Library.

In a few minutes, Evelyn Thurman is back at her desk where she works as a reference librarian — her blue eyes even brighter — as she flips the pages of a large children's book she has brought from the shelves.

"Now this is creativity!" she says, pointing to the pages covered with large colorful drawings. There are no words on the pages. "A child could take this and write what he thought happened in the story," she said, "... and it would be different for everyone.

"Expressing your opinion is what makes you happy. You enjoy doing the things you want to do your way."

But for Miss Thurman, who teaches creativity workshops for children, writing about Laura Ingalls Wilder is what she wants to do right now. And she does it her own way.

She has written and had published eight articles on Mrs. Wilder since 1972. Her first book on Mrs. Wilder, "The Ingalls-Wilder Homesties: a Diary of Vails from 1972-1981," is scheduled to be released this week. The book profiles Miss Thurman's visits to 10 states — from South Dakota to New York to Florida — over the past 10 years to explore Mrs. Wilder's homes.

The research began when her interest in the "Little House" books prompted her to visit the Wilder home in Mansfield, Mo., in 1972.

"When I wrote 'On the Trail of Laura Ingalls Wilder,'" her first published article on Mrs. Wilder, "people kept wanting more information, so I kept writing them and sending them in," she said.

Mrs. Wilder wrote eight "Little House" books on growing up in the pioneer years.

Miss Thurman said that though Mrs. Wilder's books are classified as fiction, the author's sister said the books are true accounts of the family's experiences.

Miss Thurman is familiar with her subject; she refers to the author as "Laura" and remembers details of her life.

"A lot of people think her father was a bad father," she said, "but he was just unlucky. ... One year he bought a load of lumber so he could build a house and start a farm, but grasshoppers came and ruined his crop. So he had to walk miles and miles to find a job so he could pay for that lumber."

She said her book is mostly "a lot of facts, about her (Wilder) and where she lived — that's what people want.

"The book is written in 'a human, folksy, way,' Miss Thurman said. "I don't know, but I think that's what she'd (Laura Ingalls Wilder) want."

She is also collaborating with 14-year-old Gregory White to assemble a book of "seek and find" puzzles with words relating to Ingall's books. White is constructing the puzzles and Miss Thurman will accompany each with a short description of the book the words are from.

"Some people may think I've carried this too far," Miss Thurman said. "But people want to know — people keep wanting to know about "Little House.""

The NBC television show, "Little House on the Prairie," uses some of the story lines and character names, but the show often "makes up" the plots, she said.

"His shows would be so much better if he stuck to the story," she said.

When she's not working at the library, Miss Thurman tours schools to speak on the books, leads creativity workshops and shows slides from her trips overseas.

She has also written three children's books and several other articles.

"Those activities express her creativity," she said, which means "doing things like you want to do them, instead of someone telling you what to do."

"The philosophy is that children learn better when they're happy, and they are happier when they are creative."
Student trains own champion

BY GRACE MOORE

"Easy there, dahlin'," the rider said, stroking the mare's neck when she stumbled.

The caring voice belonged to Tommy Loid as he exercised the 5-year-old Tennessee Walking Horse, Echo's Delight, in the wide aisle of the south Warren County barn.

She walked back and forth at a good flat-foot walk — the slowest show gait. Fragrant cedar shavings helped soften her step.

"This is the champion 4-year-old mare in Kentucky for 1981," Loid said proudly, and I hope she'll be the champion 5-year-old mare this year.

Loid, at 19, is in his second year as a professional Tennessee Walking Horse trainer. He is a sophomore at Western University.

He dismounted and led the roan mare — her hair is chestnut interpersed with white — across the floor.

"I've been riding almost as long as I can remember," Loid said as he rubbed her down. "I started riding when my grandfather bought me a pony, and I liked it.

Nearby, his stallion, Pride's Ebony, exercised friskily in a circle on a 26-foot "lunge line" held by Loid's grandfather, Elvis Manning.

Manning was the one who started Loid in horse training. He introduced him to Bonnie Vincent, in Brownsville, who gave him his first job working horses.

Later, Loid worked in Plain Oak for Joe Woolsey, whom Loid considers to be about the greatest rider and trainer of walking horses.

He keeps Echo's Delight and Pride's Ebony, in addition to the other horses he trains but doesn't own, in the south Warren barn owned by Clarence Thomas, a friend of the family.

Showing horses keeps Loid busy.

"We show every weekend during the summer show season," he said. "It's kind of rough at times, because the show season starts before school is out and continues a little after school starts in the fall.

"I get out of school about 2 and I ride my horses each day from about 2:30 to 5:30. Then I have to study.

He has shown horses in Kentucky, Alabama, Ohio and Tennessee.

"I've even shown at The Celebration," Loid said.

The Celebration, in Shelbyville, Tenn., is what Loid called the show of the walking horse, where the world grand champion is selected each September.

He plans to show horses this summer, too, but said he might sell his horses this summer to devote time to his studies for a few years.

Medical interests Loid, but he said that if he doesn't make it to medical school, he would be interested in business.

And he said he would hope to return to the horse business sometime later.

His grandfather, who had been helping him cool the horses down, smiled and said quietly, "He's a pretty good rider — for a boy."
Students and faculty share ideas over tea

By STEVE PAUL

Teachers’ and students’ voices occasionally echoed through the Garrett Conference Center ballroom.

One student complained of having to miss other classes for a final exam.

"That is one of the major problems," Dr. Frederick Murphy, a history professor, said loudly. "That would solve some problems right there."

Murphy, students and other faculty members participated yesterday in a student-faculty reception sponsored by Associated Student Government.

"Our job is to try to build a better relationship between students and faculty," Doug Ball, student-faculty relations chairman, said.

"We (Western) have a problem with communication between students and faculty," he said. "We're trying to get them together."

Faculty and students rarely confer on their views, Ball said. "The faculty is working on one side and doesn't know what we're doing, and the students are working on the other side."

The group's discussion will be reported to Dr. Donald Zacharias, other administrators and ASG members. Ball hopes the results will be used to create better student-faculty relations.

Sixty-two faculty and 17 students were divided into three groups to discuss tenure, mandatory attendance policies and grace periods for exam review.

The groups spent about an hour and sometimes heated debate, but Ball said the groups usually reached a consensus.

One group agreed that grace period review day should be tried for one semester. The members said students need to know they can't be forced to take finals before finals week. And they said the teacher evaluations used by the university have been inaccurate. After the reception, both faculty and students seemed positive about the discussions. "I think it leaves the teacher feeling good about students who were in open dialogue," Dr. Doris Broach, assistant professor of teacher education, said.

Kyle Capron, an Indianapolis, Ind., freshman, said the discussions had a "loose tie" atmosphere.

"After we talked, we could see each other's views," he said. Capron liked the idea of voicing his opinions without confronting a specific teacher.

He hopes more students will attend next time, he said.

Ball would also like to have the discussion groups again with more students. Overall, he said, the objective was reached. "They (teachers and students) are working it out, and that's the whole purpose."

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On the Western front

Today

The Maranatha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 349.

Saturday

An International Food Tasting and Entertainment Evening, will be at 1 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center. Tickets must be purchased in advance from the Associated Student Government, Modern Languages or Latin American Studies offices. Admission is $2.50 for non-students, $1.50 for students and $1.50 for children.

Wednesday

The Bowling Green chapter of Professional Secretaries International will have a "Focus on You" seminar at 3 p.m. at the Capitol Arts Center. Cost is $12.50 a person.

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Mass of the Lord’s Supper at 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday’s liturgy focuses on Jesus’ death which brought life. We pray for all people’s needs that they may find happiness in Jesus. We honor the Cross which signifies our redemption and then receive Jesus’ body which was consecrated at the Mass of the Lord’s Supper.

Confessions: 3:00-3:30 p.m.
Celebration of the Liturgy of the Lord’s Passion at 4:30 p.m.

Holy Saturday’s ceremonies begin with a light service. The Easter fire is lit, honored and shared. The solemn Easter proclamation before the new Paschal candle affirms Jesus’ victory over death. The service of the words stirs up our faith in Jesus’ resurrection as we retrace the history of salvation. The baptized have the opportunity to renew their commitment to Jesus. Finally we celebrate the Eucharist of the Resurrection, and then go wind in joy make our “Alleluias” resound through the remainder of the liturgical year.

Confessions: 12:30-1:00 p.m.
The Easter Vigil begins at 11:00 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY Mass of the resurrection at 11:00 a.m.
Coffee Hour after Mass.
Western to compete in Dogwood Relays

By MARK MATHIS

Eighteen men and six women will represent Western this weekend in the prestigious Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

"There won't be a team championship, it will be strictly head-to-head competition," Coach Curtiss Long said.

The Toppers will be facing teams from throughout the South and West in the Synthetic track complex.

Track

Some teams from the Big 10 and Atlantic Coast Conferences.

Two Western runners are getting into form after injuries.

Ben McCloud returned last Friday in the Murray meet and finished second in the 100-meter dash. McCloud is the defending 100-meter champion in the Dogwood Relays.

Steve Bridges will compete for the first time this weekend. "Steve has been training hard for two weeks and he feels good," Long said.

Bridges will be running the leadoff leg of the 4x400-meter relay. Tony Smith, McCloud and Tim Bibbs will join Bridges on the relay team.

Smith will also be a favorite in the invitational 110-meter hurdles.

Simon Cahill and Bill Gautier will be running in the invitational 10,000-meter run and Ashley Johnson will be in the 1,500-meter run.

Dr. Orman, who posted a surprise win last Friday in the two-mile, will run the 5,000 meters.

Luby Chambulli, who qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet in the stot put last Friday against Murray with a 61-3 throw, will be one of the favorites in the Dogwood Relays.

In the women's division, Western will have runners entered in the 100 and one relay.

Veta Allen, Sheilla Clay and My Jones will compete in the 4x100-meter dash. Kathleen Beumel will run in the 800 meters, Camille Forrester will run in the 1,500 meters and Shellee Myers will run in the 3,000-meter race.

Allen, Beumel, Clay and Jones will compete in the 400-meter relay.

Middle gains split with Tops

By MARK MATHIS

Western will try to stay atop the Ohio Valley Conference Southern Division standings today in a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Murray at Dones Field.

Baseball

After splitting a doubleheader yesterday at Middle Tennessee, Western still leads the division by half a game over the Blue Raiders.

Middle salvaged the split by winning the second game 6-5. Western won the opener 9-2.

Western's record is 24-4 overall and 5-1 in the conference.

Camm Walker upped his pitching record to 5-2 with the win in the first game as the Toppers got five runs on 10 hits with one error.

Paul Knuth led Western with two doubles and his seventh home run of the season while knocking in three runs.

Donnie Thomas and Van Isler both doubled twice in four trips to the plate in the first game.

Western, leading 1-0, put the game away in the fifth inning with three runs — including one on a double steal. Ron Lightbiser stole second on a high throw and Jim Rathbun scored from third after the throw went aground.

In the second game, Greg Raymer, 4-1, was the losing pitcher as he walked the first four batters he faced.

Western had only one run on five hits and three errors. It was the first time this season the Toppers have not had at least 10 hits.

Relief pitcher Hoody Hess came in the fifth inning, striking out four of the six batters, but Middle scored three runs on three hits in the inning to take control of the game.

Western didn't threaten again. Middle Tennessee fell to 16-9 overall and 5-2 in the Southern Division.

Murray is 1-6 in the Southern Division, after having most of the games rained out. The Racers were co-favorites with Middle to win the conference title.

Three OVC opponents to challenge Toppers

By STEVE THOMAS

Western will face three Ohio Valley Conference teams in a four-team meet this weekend at Clarksville, Tenn.

Tennessee Tech, Morehead and Austin Peay will provide Western's first opposition since last weekend. Tuesday's match against Evansville was postponed because of cold weather. It has been rescheduled for April 19.

"Again this weekend our matches are going to count toward OVC seedings," Coach Jeff True said. "Not only will we be hoping for team wins, but also for individual wins on the national level as well.

Men's Tennis

By LEE GRACE

Western will try to get back on the winning track this weekend in the Marshall Invitational at Huntington, W.Va.

After winning its first two NCAA bid on the line in tourney

Men's Golf

Western has Slipped to second and third-place finishes.

And Coach Jim Richards believes his team needs to win the invitational to have a chance to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association golf tournament.

"We desperately need to play at the very top of the field if we wish to keep our NCAA hopes alive," Richards said.

Richards said Western has faced many of the teams it will be competing against in the two-day, 36-hole tournament — and that should help.

"I still feel we have an inside chance to get an NCAA bid since we have beaten all the teams we will be playing," he said.

Ohio Valley Conference rival Murray, plus several schools from the Atlantic Coast Conference, will be competing Saturday and Sunday.

Richards said that if Western fails at Marshall its final shot at the NCAA bid could come next weekend at Jackson, Miss. But Richards said he would rather not put his hope on the final tournament.

Scott Beard and Ken Perry are averaging within one-tenth of a stroke of each other this spring.

Beard leads with a 74.1 stroke average despite playing on an ankle he injured three weeks ago.

Perry is averaging 74.2. Hounding out the top five are Phillip Hatchett's 75 average, Mike Nation's 77.1 average and Rick Huddleston's 77.8.
Tops will be one short

Women's Tennis

really strong," Tinius said. "I know we can play with them. As talented as our girls are, they can play with anybody. I'm going to have to get wins from about all the girls."

Turner will be back for Monday's match here at 2 p.m. against Austin Peay, and Tinius feels the Toppers should win the match "unless they decide to cancel again."

Austin Peay canceled both matches against Western last week.

Ellis wins Diddle Award

Forward Kenny Ellis won the prestigious E.A. Diddle Award at Tuesday's night's men's basketball banquet.

The Diddle award recognizes the player who displays character, leadership, loyalty, ability and love of fellow man.

Senior center Craig McCormick won the reboub and grade-point-average awards, and senior guard Kevin Dildy won the assist award.
County roadblocks to continue

By KATHLEEN BAKER

About 20 people have been arrested on charges of drunk driving in Warren County as a result of the roadblock program started about three weeks ago by the Kentucky State Police.

According to state police Sg t. Tommy Loving, half of all traffic fatalities are caused by alcohol, and the roadblocks have reduced the number of fatal accidents in the county.

The 20 arrests are a "slight decrease," from normal times, Loving said, because of the publicity the roadblocks have received.

Rather than be locked up for drunk driving, intoxicated drivers are letting sober people take them home, he said.

Few students have been arrested because the roadblocks are set up in the county, and most students stay in the city, Loving said.

Roadblocks have been set up on Nashville Road, Scottsville Road, Old Scottsville Road, Richmondville Road, Lovers Lane and Cemetery Road, Loving said. They are set up at the discretion of the shift commander.

"As far as we're concerned, the roadblocks will continue indefinitely," Loving said.

In Warren County, people arrested on charges of drunk driving take an intoxification test at the State Police post. They are then taken to the county jail for five hours and must post bond of $125.50.

But the "slammer" bill, which died in a state House of Representatives committee, would have made penalties much more severe.

The bill, for which a group called Mothers Against Drunk Driving lobbied extensively, proposed tougher penalties for repeat offenders and those who drive when their licenses are revoked, according to a March 24 article in The Courier-Journal.

First offenders would have spent two to 10 days in jail and faced fines of $100 to $500, with a possible 60-day license revocation.

Second offenders would have faced 18 to 90 days with fines of $250 to $750 and six-month license revocation.

Third offenders would have faced 90 days to one year in jail, fines of $500 to $1,000 and one-year license revocation.

Jail terms could be served at a time that wouldn't conflict with the violator's job.

In the article, Sen. Henry Lackey, D-Henderson, said the "slammer" bill lacked flexibility. A first offender might not deserve imprisonment, he said.

ASG approves constitution changes

The Associated Student Government approved three constitutional revisions Tuesday.

Five other revisions should receive their second reading and be voted on at the next meeting, President David Payne said.

The revisions, which must also be approved by the administration and the student body, call for the following:

— Changing the qualifications of a candidate for an executive office to read "shall be a Western Kentucky student" instead of "shall be a resident student." Several ASG members said they thought the wording meant that a candidate must live on campus.

— Require the student government president to give all members a 24-hour notice of special meetings. The present constitution states that the president could call special meetings on "adequate notification."

— Require the president to have a "simple majority of the full membership of Congress" to establish or appoint members to special committees. The present clause calls for only "approval of Congress."

If approved by the administration, the revisions will probably be voted on by students with the freshman class officer election in the fall, Canalax said.

COMING WEDNESDAY .... APRIL 14th

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FISH-FRY and CASINO NIGHT

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