


4-15-1980

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 55, No. 52

WKU Student Affairs

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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 55, No. 52" (1980). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 5630.
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College Heights Herald

Vol. 55, No. 52

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, April 15, 1980

Teachers confused about 'catch-up' funds

By ALAN JUDD

Many faculty members think that when it comes to what their salaries will be next year, they're a lot like someone who has had bad breath—the last to know.

Until last week, many people here thought the state would distribute \$4.3 million in "catch-up" funds to increase salaries, as well as more money to create equity among the retirement systems at the state universities.

But that's not the case. And, according to President Donald Zacharias, there was

no reason anyone should have thought that.

Zacharias said yesterday that he thought he had thoroughly explained the budget process since the Council on Higher Education first began considering the budget last fall.

"I think one of the things I've tried to do throughout the budget process is to be open," he said. "But as the budget passes through various levels of government, it will be changed."

Zacharias' latest attempt at explaining the budget was Wednesday in separate

meetings with faculty and staff. He said yesterday that he thought he covered all aspects fully.

Apparently, however, most faculty members still did not know that the money for the retirement equity was coming from the catch-up funds.

The day after Zacharias' speech, though, The Courier-Journal reported on a meeting in Frankfort between state faculty leaders and staff members of the Council on Higher Education.

Tom Jones, chairman of Western's Faculty Senate and of the state Congress

of Senate Faculty Leaders, said members of his group "had been led to believe" that the state would provide not only money for additional retirement benefits, but also salary adjustments in addition to a 7.5 percent cost-of-living increase.

"I don't understand how we could have talked at each other so much and not have gotten it straight," Jones said.

Zacharias said the cause of this misunderstanding may have been the

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Visiting novelist comes 'long way'

By AMY GALLOWAY

Novelist Sylvia Wilkinson sat comfortably reading from a neatly typed manuscript of her new book. Stacks of paperback editions of previous works lay on the coffee table in front of her.

At age 40, Ms. Wilkinson has come a long way from her early days as a writer.

She wrote her first manuscript in a seventh grade scrawl—the first of many drafts of her first book, "Moss On the North Side," published 13 years later at age 25.

"I never had any doubt that I would be a writer," Ms. Wilkinson said recently.

"My big question was, 'Would I ever be a published writer?'"

She spoke easily of those years, having 11 titles behind her now—five novels, four juvenile books, a documentary and a teaching handbook.

Ms. Wilkinson remembers

sending her first manuscript to publishers several times. "I always got a rejection slip with a letter—not just a 'We are sorry to inform you,'" she said.

"I had an awareness that I was good," she said. "A lot of people don't know it, but a professor's encouragement and a fellowship at Stanford University gave Ms. Wilkinson some hint of her talents, she said.

The transplanted Californian, who was brought here last week by the Kentucky Arts Commission and the English department, spoke in a clear, slightly hick, native North Carolina accent.

But she was no longer Ms. Wilkinson, but Ella Ruth Higgins, 15, daughter of "an alcoholic father and a huge, fat mother."

Ella Ruth's fiesty, sometimes obscene language, had a few

See SOUTHERN
Page 2, Column 1



Sink or swim

Junior recreation major Shelly Phillips coaches Millicent Moore in the art of back floating. The Florida native was helping children from Jones Jagers Laboratory School learn to swim in her water safety instruction class.

It's a dream come true for Haskins

By KEVIN STEWART
and TOMMY GEORGE

The wooden nameplate at the front of the desk read "Gene Keady" but behind the desk sat Clem Haskins.

Named head basketball coach Sunday, Haskins was beaming yesterday. "There have been so many instant changes—it's like a dream come true," he said.

Four days earlier, Keady had resigned to accept the head coaching job at Purdue.

"Being a head coach is something almost every player thinks about," Haskins said. "I

couldn't be more satisfied to come back and coach at the school that I played for."

Haskins, the only player in Ohio Valley Conference history to be named the conference's Player of-the-Year three consecutive seasons, was known to Hilltopper fans as "Clem the Gem."

President Donald Zacharias announced Haskins' appointment at a press conference Sunday. Haskins said then, "I want you to know I've experienced many thrills in my life, but accepting the head basketball position here at

Western Kentucky University is, without a doubt, the biggest moment in my career."

Zacharias said that Haskins will be recommended "officially" as head coach to the Board of Regents at its April 26 meeting.

Haskins is the first black basketball coach in the Ohio Valley Conference. When he first came to Western in 1963, he and the late Dwight Smith were Western's first black players.

As a senior, Haskins was named a first team All-American by Associated Press.

Haskins was the third player

selected in the National Basketball Association's 1967 draft and played nine seasons for the Chicago Bulls, Phoenix Suns and Washington Bullets.

Haskins said it is "an honor" to follow the great Western coaches. "I intend to continue the great tradition that's been established by these coaches." The fifth coach in Western's 65-year basketball history follows Keady, Jim Richards, John Oldham and the legendary E.A. Diddle. Haskins' career, in fact,

See HASKINS
Page 12, Column 1

Inside

Writer Mark Hess sacrifices his dignity to get the "inside" story on the Big Red tryouts. Page 4.

Students of varying talents competed for prizes in Thursday's Gong Show. Page 5.

The Council on Higher Education will meet tomorrow in Frankfort to decide the allocation of "catch-up" funds to the state universities. Page 7.

Tennessee Williams' widely acclaimed play "Camino Real" will be the final major student dramatic presentation of the semester. Page 8.

Sports editor Kevin Stewart speculates that new head basketball coach Clem Haskins will be welcomed by Western fans only as long as he wins. Page 9.

A sweep of a doubleheader against the University of Louisville there today would tie Western's baseball team's record for season wins at 31. Page 9.

Coach Ray Rose says his men's tennis team is getting "match tough" after winning two of three matches last weekend, and he hopes to continue that trend at meets against Indiana State-Evansville and Murray this week. Page 9.

Weather

Today

Partly cloudy today is the National Weather Service forecast. The high temperature should be in the low 50s, with the low tonight in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Tomorrow

Partly cloudy, with the high in the low 60s, and the low tomorrow night in the low to mid 40s.

Southern living, car racing add to visiting novelist's 11 books

—Continued from Front Page—

members of the small audience of a reading hour grinning in embarrassment when she gave a full-color description of her involvement in the theft of the high school whore's best pair of falsies.

Ella Ruth, the protagonist of the recently completed novel, tentatively called, "Bone of My Bones" joins Ms. Wilkinson's other novels in small North Carolina town settings during the '40s and '50s—her own childhood era.

She said she feels most comfortable placing her fictional characters in a North Carolina setting because she believes "you need to know the birds in the trees" and "what kind of bugs there are"—things only a child notices—before writing a credible novel.

Not surprisingly, a positive criticism of Ms. Wilkinson's writing is her sticking for detail, which is no accident.

Always believing she would become a writer, Ms. Wilkinson kept journals of current events, hair and clothing styles and fads as a girl—just in case.

Ms. Wilkinson said she also clipped coupons and still does for possible use in her books. She said she has carried some coupons with her for years, just waiting to create a character that could use a particular advertised item.

One of her favorites—a Jayne Mansfield life-size water bottle—finally found a home in her third book, "Cale," which was her first attempt at telling a story from a male point of view.

Although Ms. Wilkinson's first book took 13 years to be published and her second, "A Killing Frost," took nine months, she said she normally takes about three years to complete a novel.

In her spare time, she relaxes by writing juvenile books under a pen name.

Because of a contract agreement, Ms. Wilkinson wasn't able to reveal her pseudonym, but she talked candidly about her experiences in writing children's books.

"I get no feelings" from

writing children's books, she said. It's done in her creative resting periods and are written "strictly for the money," she said.

Ms. Wilkinson's series of books center on two boys and their experiences with race cars. She writes the books for Sratemeyer, Grosset & Dunlap, the same company that has brought childhood favorites Nancy Drew, The Hardy Boys and The Bobbsey Twins into homes for years.

Those books have enjoyed such longevity because they are written in a "completely formula" style, she explained. She was taught the technique by the third author of The Hardy Boys mysteries.

Her books are all 180 pages long, divided into 18 chapters of 10 pages each—by order of the company, she said.

Ms. Wilkinson acquires the background atmosphere for these books from her personal experiences on the race track.

The petite Ms. Wilkinson gives her unusual interest away by

wearing a red padded racing jacket with racing patches displayed prominently on it. She is a timer-scorer for professional race car drivers, her most frequent boss being Paul Newman.

"I stay in the pits with the guys and keep track of the cars on the track," she said.

Her job is to tell the driver when to stay on the track, when to pass and when to come in for refueling.

Ms. Wilkinson became interested in racing after buying a sports car and taking race car driving lessons.

A book documenting race car driving followed, which required her to travel with a professional team. This is eventually how she picked up the skill for her second job.

Although Ms. Wilkinson has come a long way from her early days as a writer, she said that writing is not a part of her day-to-day life.

She said that most of her racing friends are not even aware of her career as a novelist.

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Funds cause confusion

—Continued from Front Page—

state's failure to provide funds for a bill that would equalize retirement payments at the universities.

(Currently, more money is deducted for retirement benefits from the salaries of teachers at Western and four other regional universities—Eastern, Murray, Morehead and Kentucky State—than at the universities of Kentucky and Louisville and at Northern.)

The change in the retirement system is costing the state \$1.4 million, for which the General Assembly did not provide funding although it passed a bill allowing a change in the retirement system.

Therefore, the \$1.4 million had to be taken from \$4.3 million that was to be used for an increase in "total compensation," which includes salary and other benefits.

Before the \$1.4 million was switched to retirement equity, Western was to have gotten \$612,800 to distribute among faculty and staff. However, \$385,000 of that will go for the retirement program.

Zacharias emphasized that Western is not losing that money. "That \$385,000 is coming to our campus," he said.

Western is now expected to get about \$200,000 to which will be added money from a tuition raise. This money, which Zacharias calls a "lump sum," will be distributed among faculty and staff.

Although Zacharias said he has explained the budget situation fully, several administrators and faculty said they had

not thought the catch-up money and the retirement equity money were the same until either the meeting between the council staff and faculty leaders or the newspaper account of that meeting.

Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent, said he had not been told earlier that the catch-up money would be used for total compensation. He said he had been told that the money would be strictly for salaries.

"This is the big issue," said Buckman, who is on the council staff's advisory board, which had the meeting in Frankfort last week.

"It appeared like we had a shell con game going on," Buckman said.

He said that once the retirement bill had been passed by the legislature, the council staff switched from salary comparison to a comparison of total compensation.

"You look under the shell and the regionals (universities) don't have anything there," Buckman said. "The pea disappeared for the regionals."

Dr. Paul Cook, Western's budget director, said that he and Zacharias had known since Nov. 7 that the catch-up money might be used for retirement equity.

"If the president understood what the situation was on this the least he could have done was inform the faculty regent or the

budget committee of the board (of regents) on it," Buckman said.

Buckman said he was not informed "either locally or from the council staff" that the catch-up money would not be used strictly for salaries.

However, Larry Owsley, the council's deputy director for finance, said Buckman's group was told on Oct. 9 that the catch-up money would be distributed on the basis of a comparison of total compensation.

However, Jones said that up until about a month ago, the council staff had used the term "salaries" rather than "total compensation" on work sheets dealing with the catch-up money.

Owsley said the council staff had used salaries as a generic term.

Apparently, college deans and department heads were not told for what the catch-up money was being used.

Dr. Robert Mounce, Potter College dean, said he learned of the use for the funds in Thursday's Courier-Journal.

Despite the apparent misunderstanding, Zacharias said he has been open and complete in his explanations:

"My advice is that they listen to me rather than what some other people might say in The Courier-Journal."

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Opinion

Center board position is 'burden' for ASG

After being hampered for years by the responsibility for student activities, Associated Student Government passed that chore last fall to University Center Board.

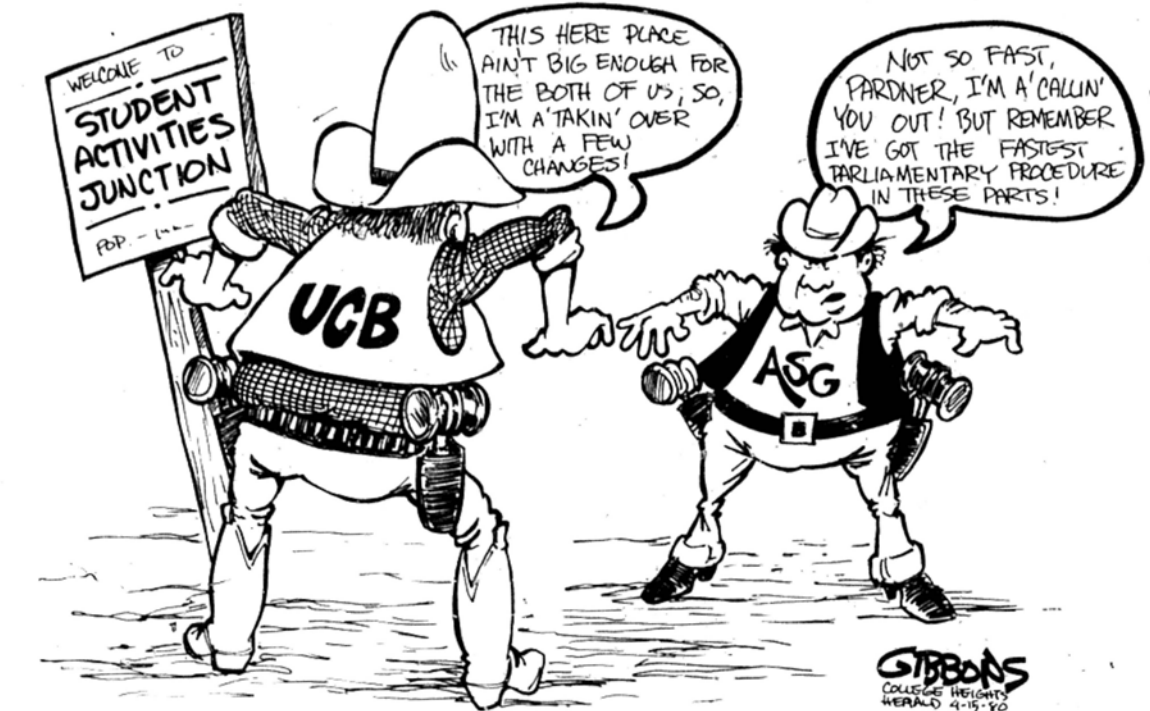
This change allowed ASG to concentrate on its main purpose—improving conditions at Western for students. Having to handle activities had stood in the way of that greater responsibility.

But now, several ASG members are upset about the center board's decision that the ASG activities vice president will no longer automatically be chairman of concert and lecture committees. There has been talk of an ASG resolution opposing the change.

Those who oppose the change believe the activities vice president needs to be chairman of those important committees because he is "very well known," and because he is elected by students.

Those who support the change believe the chairmen for the five center board activities committees should be appointed from recommendations by the board's personnel committee.

That committee's purpose is to find the most qualified people available for positions on center board and its committees. For example, someone who has had experience with promoting concerts should not be excluded automatically from being chairman of the concert committee in favor of an elected activities vice



president who may know little about activities.

The change also will not exclude ASG from the center board. ASG will have the same number of representatives on the board it has always had.

So why are some ASG members

upset? Part of the reason may be that some members resent ASG's loss of influence in an area that is very visible to students. So there may be some jealousy involved.

The verdict hasn't returned on center board yet. Its projects this year

have met with mixed success, but its biggest contribution has been to give ASG the freedom it needs to work on other areas of student concern—dorm rules, parking regulations and so on.

ASG shouldn't try to keep a burden it doesn't need.

(Big) Red scare

Reporter 'sacrifices dignity' in tryout for mascot job

By MARK HESS

When I heard about reporters doing "inside" stories, I didn't know it meant getting "inside" heavy fur costumes and sacrificing my dignity.

So I was somewhat unprepared Monday when I took the first step toward becoming the loveable, furry mascot known as Big Red.

The tryout room was scattered with seven would-be Big Reds. The atmosphere was filled with tension, and the attempts at ice-breaking conversation failed to relieve the ominous anxiety.

Selection committee members strode into the room, quickly sizing up the candidates. They were a bit taken aback by the presence of two girls.

Linda Kaye Todd, one of the women aspiring to become the new mascot, said that her gender didn't "offer any advantages or disadvantages" in her quest. "I'm not a libber; I just want to do it for the spirit."

Committee members Ron Beck, the university centers director, and Ralph Carey, the original Big Red, told the candidates what would be expected of them, and of Big Red. Carey will vacate

Commentary

his position after graduating this semester.

"We don't want any drunkards, druggers or perverts," Beck said.

"Just be yourself," Carey added. I wondered whether they'd find someone who met those requirements.

The tryouts consisted of a 20-minute interview and a workout in the Big Red costume.

I knew the committee would want to know why I wanted to be Big Red, but I was advised by my editors not to tell them I was with the Herald.

I was finally called upon to "give it my best shot." The questions centered on my feelings toward being Big Red.

I felt relieved after the interview. But then came the workout in the costume. Carey said that "the major emphasis will be placed on the workout." The Red Room in the concourse of Diddle Arena was the scene of extreme hyperactivity as the candidates mentally rehearsed their workouts.

"I was nervous," confessed freshman Russ Skog.

"I didn't know what to expect."

Each candidate was costumed and allowed a few minutes in front of a mirror to adjust themselves for the final two minutes of decision.

As I entered the costume of Big Red, I was alarmed at the decrease in mobility and the absence of peripheral vision. This wasn't going to be easy. The psyche process had begun.

After what seemed an eternity of performing for the committee, the workout was concluded. I was physically drained and emotionally bankrupt. Comedy wasn't funny anymore. It was all business.

Alas, the committee chose sophomore Mark Greer of Hodgenville to assume the role of Big Red.

"I'm really excited about it," Greer said. "Since I'm not capable of being a cheerleader because I'm not gymnastically inclined, and I can't be an athlete because of my size, I chose Big Red as my way of becoming involved in the Big Red spirit."

Carey felt the committee made the right choice. "I just hope that Big Red doesn't fade into the woodwork," Carey said. "I'd love to come back in a couple of years and find that Big Red hasn't changed. If I could see that, I'd be happy."

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

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

Gonged

Talent, insanity featured in show

By FRED WHEELER

President Donald Zacharias, women's head basketball coach Eileen Canty and campus police Sgt. Judy Sparks gave a lesson in oriental percussion Thursday afternoon on the east lawn of Barnes-Campbell Hall.

They were the judges for the third annual Barnes-Campbell Gong Show.

Like its television counterpart, the show featured costumed performers competing for prizes awarded on the merits of the performances.

For some performers, though, the main objective was to complete their acts before hearing the ominous clang of the judges' gong.

After last year's winners—a bluegrass group named Hunk and the Boys—played two songs for the crowd, the competition for judges' points began.

Jack Augusty, a Downer's Grove, Ill., sophomore, opened his juggling act by taunting the audience and judges. "I'd like to regress everybody back to their childhood," he began, "which might not be too hard for some of you."

Eyeing the judges' table nervously, he presented his juggling demonstration, tossing one ball at a time into the air.

"I was pretty sure I'd get the gong," Augusty said, surprised by his respectable score of 14 out of a possible 30 points.

"We initially thought the talent so outstanding, none of us felt qualified," Zacharias said, noting the inexperience of the judges in wielding the gong.

They caught on quickly, though, when emcee Randy Donaldson introduced the next act, a quartet of kazoos and batons called the Fabulous Four. Sparks gonged them immediately.

The Fabulous Four won the prize for the most quickly gonged act, winning one dinner at

Ponderosa to be divided among them.

Stacy Williams, a Henderson freshman, soothed the crowd with her soft rendition of the song, "I Wish We'd All Been Ready," accompanying herself on guitar. She earned 25 points from the judges and loud applause from the audience.

Associated Student Government President Jamie Hargrove was next on the bill, presenting his mime sketch called, "Morning After."

After a table holding containers of shaving cream, toothpaste, orange juice and bug spray was placed on the stage, Hargrove was carried to the stage-like a mannequin in a store window.

Then he mechanically went through the motions of grooming himself by smearing toothpaste on his face, squirting shaving cream in his hair and spraying bug repellent under his arms.

Wearing only a bathrobe, socks and a blank expression, he concluded by falling forward into a bowl of cereal.

Hargrove was awarded 25 points by the judges, tying with Williams for first place.

When the two Swinging Czechoslovakian Brothers of "Saturday Night Live" fame

took the stage, the audience almost immediately called for the judges to strike the gong.

But because of, or in spite of, their jerking, spastic motions and mismatched plaid shirts and slacks, the judges let them complete their act and awarded them 19 points.

Janet Wilhite, an Evansville, Ind. freshman, was gonged as soon as she took the stage in her shabby cleaning lady's costume.

"We thought we might save her any future embarrassment," Zacharias said. "We thought her performance would probably go downhill."

A hush fell over the crowd as the judges made their final tally of points.

When the tie between Hargrove and Williams was discovered, it was left up to the crowd to decide first-place honors by its applause.

The attractive, blond folk singer was the overwhelming favorite of the crowd and was awarded the first-place prize of two prime-rib dinners.

Hargrove won two dinners for his second place finish.

Eddie Yates, Barnes-Campbell dorm council president, said the show will be held every year if there is enough interest.



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What's happening

Today

Advance registration for juniors, seniors and graduate students for the fall semester continues through Friday in the registrar's office.

The remaining schedule:

Today—students with names beginning with E through J.

Tomorrow—K through N.

Thursday—O through T.

Friday—U through Z.

Chi Omega will begin a 75-hour Tramp-a-Thon for the Bowling Green Capitol Arts Center at 11 a.m. on the university center lawn.

The Center for Latin American Studies and the Bowling Green Public Library will co-sponsor a lecture by Dr. Ann Goetting on the Latin American Family at

7 p.m. in the library's Program Room.

The WKU Horseman's Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Environmental Sciences Building, room 260.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building, room 106. A panel of special education teachers will speak on first year teaching. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

Residence Hall Programming will present an Alcohol Awareness Session at 7:30 p.m. in West Hall.

Wednesday

Today is Greek Day for the Chi Omega Tramp-a-Thon. Anyone can jump.

The Student National Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the College of Education Auditorium. The meeting will focus on WKU teacher placement services available to prospective teachers. Education majors are welcome.

The Bowling Green Natural Foods Buying Co-op will have a potluck meeting at 6:30 p.m. Call 781-6168 during the evenings for information.

Today is the last day to remove an incomplete from last semester. Friday is the last day to drop a second bi-term course.

Don't get squeezed out!


Herald and Talisman applications are still available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the university center, room 127.

Jazz ensemble to perform at 8 tonight

Western's 18-member jazz ensemble will present a free concert at 8 tonight in Van Meter Auditorium.

More than half the numbers on tonight's program were arranged or written by members of the ensemble, which is conducted by Emery E. Alford, of Western's music faculty.

The percussion ensemble will appear tonight with the jazz ensemble.



Reports Briefs

Dissertations

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ASG Primary Election

Council will recommend \$200,000 for Western

The Council on Higher Education is expected to decide tomorrow how much money Western will receive in compensation funds.

Joe Burgess, council coordinator of public information, said the council staff will recommend that Western receive \$200,000 in a compensation pool, which includes both salary adjustment funds and other benefits.

Larry Owsley, council deputy finance director, said the recommendation for Western was based on a comparison of salaries for classified or hourly wage employees at the state universities.

The council is recommending the \$3.8 million in compensation

funds be divided among the state schools with the University of Louisville to receive \$700,000, Murray, \$130,000; Kentucky State, \$30,000; Eastern, \$220,000 and the University of Kentucky, \$2.5 million. U.K. will get the most because it needs money for cooperative extension agents, classified employees, its community college system and the main campus in Lexington, Owsley said.

Burgess said the way Western's \$200,000 is divided will be decided by the school's regents and administrators.

The council originally recommended \$5.7 million be allotted for compensation funds and

Western would have received \$385,000 in faculty salary compensation. Owsley said the pool was reduced to \$4.3 million. He said Western will receive \$385,000, but the money will come through the Kentucky Teacher Retirement System.

The council also is expected to discuss a recommendation that universities consider the area's demand for teachers before admitting students to teacher education programs. The recommendation could result in higher admission standards to teacher programs.

The council will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Kentucky State University in Frankfort.

Sig Ep house permit approved

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has received permission to move into a house at 1317 Kentucky St.

The Board of Adjustments, which has turned down three requests for special exception permits this year, including Sig Ep's attempt to move into a house on Chestnut Street, approved the permit by a 5-0 vote.

The house will be owned and

controlled by an alumni housing corporation.

The fact that local businessmen would own and control the property was "the leading factor" in the approval, said board chairman Chet Guillory.

The neighborhood and the fact that there wasn't much opposition by neighbors were also important factors, Guillory said.

A list of corporation members' phone numbers where complaints can be directed will be distributed in the neighborhood.

There was no organized opposition to the exception and there are few owner-occupied residences on Kentucky Street. This helped in getting the approval, according to attorney Ken Duncan, the spokesman for the fraternity.

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'Camino Real' strange story of a 'Yankee' hero

By TOM McCORD

What's going on? Here are Lord Byron, Casanova and an American named Kilroy—all in the same play.

And the play, by Tennessee Williams, is called "Camino Real," (pronounced Kam-in-o Reel). The final major student dramatic production of the year, it opens a six-day run at 8:15 tonight in Russell Miller Theater in the fine arts center.

"I think the audience will have wild interpretations of it," said Dr. Whit Combs, a Western theater professor who is directing the show.

And in a forward to the play, written before "Camino Real" opened on Broadway in 1953, playwright Williams said the work represented his "own sense of something wild and unrestricted."

"There have been plenty of indications already that this play will exasperate and confuse a certain number of people, which we hope is not so large as the number it is likely to please," Williams wrote.

In rough outline, the play's story, as told in 16 "blocks" or acts, involves a search for an escape from a walled town along a camino real, which is Spanish for royal road or highway.

The town is populated by various characters, like a manipulative innkeeper named Gutman, a dreaming Don Quixote, an existentialist Lord Byron and street sweepers who cart away bodies. Some are transients, hoping to leave.

"These people, to me, are in an actual purgatory," Combs said. "They each punish each other, like (those) in Jean Paul Sartre's



Photo by Crystal Cunningham

The gypsy advises a stranger on the "Camino Real."

play) 'No Exit.'"

The play's hero is a young American named Kilroy. "He's very physical, but a dreamer nevertheless. He's looking for an answer for something. He's not sure what he's looking for but he keeps searching," Combs said.

"Audiences will appreciate this play," Combs said. "Basically, it's the story of a hero. It's the continuation of an American tradition, the Yankee in plays," Combs said.

Tickets are \$2 for the play, which runs through Saturday night. The closing performance will be at 3 p.m. Sunday. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 745-3121.

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Sports

Haskins: He'll be loved only as long as he wins ball games

Gene Keady is out, and Clem Haskins is in. It's as simple as that.

In a seemingly unreal chain of events that started April 4, but which didn't end until Sunday, Western head basketball coach Keady resigned, signed a contract with Purdue, and assistant coach Haskins was named to replace him.

When Haskins was named head coach, everyone forgot, at least for awhile, that Keady was



Commentary

Kevin Stewart,
sports editor

gone. The quick selection of Haskins was a smart move because this is the middle of recruiting season, and no one would want to sign with a team

that doesn't have a coach.

The press conference was a happy affair. Important people, or people who thought they were important, strutted about, shook hands and wore tiny red towel stickers that were given at the door.

Coaches were there, players were there, and so was most of Haskins' family—all 17 of them. Of course the press was there with their writing pads, microphones, cameras and lights.

Everyone seemed pleased with the selection, and undoubtedly the people of Campbellsville, Haskins' hometown, were excited that one of their own had been picked. When he began to speak, the gentle giant was choked with happiness.

The script of a tear-jerking movie couldn't have topped the scene. It's clear that Western loves Clem Haskins.

But how long will the love affair last? Only as long as

Haskins wins. Like many fans, I'm hopeful that Western won't lose many games in the coming years, but if it does, don't expect the fans to be sympathetic.

When Keady had a 17-11 record in his first season two years ago, a lot of fans thought he should have won more. Some fans thought he was a terrible coach and wanted to get rid of

See KEADY
Page 11, Column 1



Photo by Roger Sommer

Second baseman Kenny Fox throws out a Murray runner during the first game of a doubleheader. Murray snapped Western's 19-game winning streak last week with 5-0 and 8-6 victories and dropped the Toppers into third place in the Ohio Valley Conference standings. Western looks for its 30th and 31st wins of the season today at Louisville.

Western could set school record today

By MARK HEATH

If Western sweeps a double header today at the University of Louisville, the Toppers will tie the school record for season wins at 31.

The record was set last year when the team, coached by Dr. Barry Shollenberger, finished the season 31-22-1.

Western, now 29-7-1, already holds 8-3 and 3-2 wins over the Cardinals this season.

"I expect it to be a little closer up at their place," coach Joel Murrie said.

Murrie said that Louisville has improved since earlier this season and now owns three victories over top-ranked Southern Illinois.

Western will pitch lefthander Phil Rine (1-0) and righthander Marty Mason (4-1) against the Cardinals.

Western split two doubleheaders last week, downing Middle Tennessee Saturday, 6-1 and 5-2, after seeing its 19-game win string come to an end on Thursday as Murray swept a

Baseball

doubleheader from Western.

Pitcher Mark Williams allowed the Blue Raiders only one run as the Toppers rolled to a 6-1 win in the first game. Kenny Fox and Mike Williams each had home runs as Western won the second game, 5-2.

"We played our game," Murrie said. "It showed we don't stay down for long (after the Murray losses). You have got to be able to come back in baseball; you can't stay with your head down all week."

Thursday's 5-0 and 8-6 losses left the opposing coaches—Johnny Reagan of Murray and Murrie—with different opinions.

"Both teams played sloppy," Reagan said. "They helped us get out (on top). Neither one of us wanted it. I began to think that whoever batted last would win."

Murrie said he didn't think the game was sloppy. "We just

See MURRAY
Page 11, Column 2

Tops face ISU-Evansville today

By TOMMY GEORGE

Ray Rose said his men's tennis team is getting "match tough" after winning two of three matches this weekend. Rose's squad will need that toughness in today's battle against Indiana State-Evansville and in tomorrow's rematch against conference foe Murray State.

Indiana State-Evansville is undefeated this year, with an 8-0 mark. Rose said he knows very little about the Eagles.

Murray's Racers are on top of the Ohio Valley Conference and dealt Western a 6-3 loss Saturday at Kenlake State Park's indoor courts.

The Toppers defeated the University of Tennessee at Martin and Tennessee Tech by

Men's tennis

9-0 scores at Kenlake before losing to Murray. Western topped Evansville here Thursday 9-0, bringing its season mark to 8-16.

"Murray has a good team, but they definitely aren't out of reach," Rose said. "We played them tough without Jeff Gola." Gola, Western's No. 2 player, is out with a lower back strain.

"We're beginning to show that we can play tennis, but we still need to get the close points," Rose said. "These close matches have got to help us when we get into the conference championships."

In the Tops' loss to Murray, four of the Racers' six match wins went three sets.

Western's only singles wins came from Jorge Alemparte at No. 3 and John Mark Fones at No. 5. Alemparte defeated Roger Berthiaume, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, while Fones topped Mike Costigan, 6-3, 0-6, 6-3.

Brian Herman and Fones, the No. 3 doubles team, captured a three-set victory to improve their doubles record to 16-3.

Rose said, "I'm very pleased with our doubles play, especially at No. 1, where Hakki (Ozgenel) is having to play without Gola. Hakki and Tony Thanis, Gola's replacement, have teamed to make a good makeshift doubles team. They've played a lot of people close."

Three Toppers qualify for NCAA championship

Western's Gordon Laine placed third in the long jump in this weekend's Dogwood Relays, with a 26-1½ mark which qualified him for Olympic trials and the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

Two other Western athletes qualified during the meet at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for the NCAA championship.

Dave Murphy, who last year won the 10,000-meter run at Dogwood and the Tony Wilson Memorial Trophy as the meet's most outstanding athlete, placed seventh this year with an NCAA-qualifying 29:14.

Men's track

All-American Larry Cuzzort qualified for the NCAA championship by running a 13:52 in the 5,000-meter run, placing third. The qualifying standard is 14:00.

Even though Western's sprint medley relay team dropped the baton, a school record was set in that event. The old record of 3:26.1 was broken by Marion Wingo, Ben McCleod, Barry Mountain and Eric Grumbach who ran a 3:23.1.

Wingo also placed fifth in the 100-meter run by running 10.5.

Roster

Women's track

Western's women's track team finished second of eight teams at the Murray Invitational last weekend. Eastern won with 152 points. Western had 134 1-3 and Murray was third with 126 1-3.

"They (Eastern) beat us in the distance events," coach Cecil Ward said. "The field events did it for us."

Victoria Gay qualified for nationals in the discus and won the event with a throw of 156-10 1/2. The throw set a meet record.

Sandy Seith set a school record and won the high jump at 5-6.

Lorri Kokkola scored the most points of anyone on the team with 26. "Lorri's doing a super job for us," Ward said.

Victoria Gay was named the meet's outstanding performer in the field. It was between her and Kokkola.

Men's golf

Western finished a disappointing 20th place this weekend at the Colonel Classic at Richmond.

Last year's defending National Collegiate Athletic Association champion, Ohio State, won the tournament with a total of 290. Louisville finished second at 292, followed by Eastern at 294. Ohio Valley conference schools Morehead and Murray finished 17th and 18th, respectively.

The tournament was scheduled for 54 holes, but rain and cold weather resulted in only the first 18 holes being counted. The first round was played Friday. The second round was started

Saturday but was postponed later in the day.

Coach Jim Richards said the Toppers played far below their capabilities. Richards said a bad first round hurt Western as has happened in all tournaments this season.

"I'm, really concerned," Richards said. "We're hitting our fairway shots well enough to win but we aren't putting well. Charles Rawlins had trouble putting, and in two holes, Mike Naton went five over par. We can't win playing like that."

Jeff Hollis suffered from foot blisters and could not wear golf shoes. Wearing tennis shoes, he had trouble keeping his footing in the wet grass.

Ken Perry led the Hilltoppers with an 18-hole total of par 73. Hollis and Naton were next with 79 apiece. Charles Rawlins had an 82 and Jim Bagnardi an 83.

Women's tennis

Western travels to Nashville today to play a 1 p.m. match against Vanderbilt, a South-eastern Conference school that Western coach Betty Langley said is considerably stronger than last season.

Ms. Langley said Vanderbilt has considerably more depth than in the past, "so we'll have to play well in each position."

Western's No. 2 doubles team of Kathy Ferry and Cathy Summers has already lost to Vanderbilt's No. 2 team in the University of Tennessee at Martin tournament played in March.

Last spring Western defeated the Lady Commodores 8-1 in Nashville, losing only the No. 2 doubles match.

One of the highlights should be the No. 1 singles match between Western's Sandy Leslie and Vanderbilt's Jan Maxey. Both are considered top players in their respective states.

The match should serve as a tune-up for this weekend's Ohio Valley Conference tournament at Cookeville, Tenn.



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Keady finally gets some respect

—Continued from Page 9—

him. Haskins is probably as good a coach as Western could have gotten, and little time was lost between changes.

Even more sudden than the announcement of the new coach was the resignation of the old coach.

Keady, who had a 38-19 record in two years, including a tie for the OVC championship and an NCAA appearance, sounded comfortable speaking from his Purdue office yesterday.

"I thought it was a token call when they told me they were interested in me," Keady said. But when they called Wednesday, he knew they were serious. "I still had a lot of mixed emotions about the job, so I let Western make a counter proposal." When Western made no offer, Keady accepted. "I just couldn't turn it down," he said.

Keady listed the challenge of Big 10 basketball, the Purdue resources, the salary and the recruiting base as reasons for

leaving. All are significantly larger at Purdue than at Western.

Keady said his biggest regrets about going were leaving his friends and his players. He has made more "personal friends" here than anywhere else, he said.

Keady said he recommended Haskins for the Western job and thinks his former assistant will do well.

"Because he's a Western graduate, I'm sure he'll open the game up more," Keady said. "Clem's the most articulate young coach in America. The

Murray hands Tops two losses

—Continued from Page 9—

didn't hit the ball well and thus we didn't win."

Western was held scoreless for only the second time this season. In the first game, the Racers scored four runs in the sixth inning and added one in the seventh for the 5-0 win.

Western got on top first in the second game with one run in the bottom of the first. The lead

main thing about Clem is he's a first-class person."

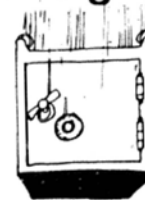
I'm sure Haskins will do a good job, but as a true Western fan, I hate to see the school lose a good coach. Even when many were bad-mouthing Keady, good sports fans knew he was a good coach.

All those fans who booed him during his two years here are now whistling a different tune. They're praising Keady for the brilliant coach he is, just because he's moved to the top of the ladder of college basketball.

changed hands several times with Western holding a 5-4 advantage going into the seventh inning. But Murray scored four runs off relief pitcher Marty Varnadoe to take command, 8-5.

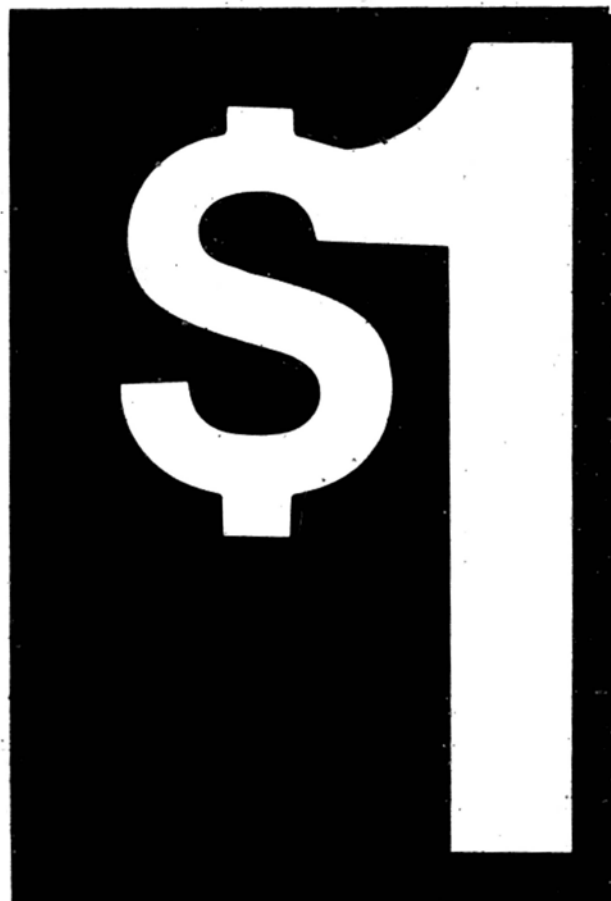
Western scored one in the bottom of the seventh, but couldn't salvage the split.

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Haskins seeks help in role as new coach

—Continued from Front Page—

was influenced by his four predecessors. He was recruited by Diddle, played for Oldham and was an assistant under Richards and Keady.

"I hope to be able to play exciting basketball. My goal is to fill every seat in Diddle Arena," Haskins said. "I have a philosophy. I believe in (fast) breaking as often as possible, but under control. I believe in giving youngsters a little freedom to play, yet, still, the end of the game is to win."

Haskins said he hesitated before accepting the job. He said he first met with the players to see if they wanted him. He said he got 100 percent support.

"I feel, and I hope, that coaching will provide the same amount of excitement that playing here did," Haskins said with a grin. "I know that coaching has its ups and downs just like playing does. But, it's all fun."

During the ceremonies Sunday, Zacharias asked Mrs. E. A. Diddle to hand Haskins a red towel. Zacharias called it "a good way to pass on the tradition."

Oldham praised Haskins' record with Western, and wished Keady well at Purdue.




Photo by Todd Buchanan

Clem Haskins

Haskins said his No. 1 priority as head coach is to meet with his players and explain his philosophy. He added that he would like to sign "an outstanding big man" and an outstanding guard Western has been recruiting.

He said he believes it important to have the support of the community, Board of Regents, president and university as a whole.

Haskins' assistant coaches had not been named as of yesterday.



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