for Oct. 7 Dinner Theatre

Bogey’s back and
Westark’s got him

Here’s looking at you, kid. Westark Community College will host a dinner theater on Oct. 7 catering to Humphrey Bogart fans. “Bogey’s Back” features Robert Sacchi. Reviewers have called him the closest thing to Bogart that anyone will ever see. Sacchi looks, talks and acts like the famed movie idol. He brings Bogey back dynamically and dramatically in scenes from “The Maltese Falcon,” “Knock on Any Door,” “The Caine Mutiny” and “Casablanca,” along with Bogey’s reaction to the Seventies. The steak dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m., with showtime at 8:15 p.m. on October 7, according to Stacey Jones, director of student activities at the college. Jones said the 200 available seats will be reserved on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Sacchi is a native of New York City. He is in his mid-thirties, and he stays booked as Bogart, a character he has re-created some 1,800 times in tours of “Play It Again, Sam” and in television commercials. He started his career on Broadway as an usher, then graduated to stock. In addition to showing Bogart in some of the famous roles, Sacchi injects some of his own comedy into the act, all in Bogart’s voice. He has also played dramatic roles in feature films, including “Pulp” and “The Evil Eye,” the “Kuk” and “McCloud” television series, and is currently co-starring with Rita Moreno in a comedy feature, “Sahhh...Surprise Package.” Admission will be $4 for full-time Westark students, $6 for part-time Westark students, and $8 for non-students.

Staffer displays her photographs

by Robert Huston

Starting today there will be a collection of photographs on display in the north lobby of the Ballman-Speer building. The pictures were taken by media specialist Kay Cummings. Kay has an Associate of Applied Science degree in Media Technology that she received at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1976.

The photographs feature abandoned strip mining sites, old barns and other rustic ideas all done in black and white. “I’m not into color as much as black and white,” Kay says. “I look for textures, unusual lighting, geometrical forms, clean lines and simplicities.”

The photographs, taken with a Canon TL 35mm, were developed and printed by Kay for a photography class in college. “I have no favorites but I prefer landscapes over people,” Kay says.

Kay, originally from Chicago, Illinois, came to Westark in July of 1976 and is glad to be here. She likes the geographic region for its scenic beauty and Fort Smith in general. “Arkansas is a comfortable state but I miss my ta...in Illinois”, she says.

Kay says she is a very secluded person. She likes to camp and go backpacking, but she loves to cook and entertain also. She likes being self-sufficient, not having to depend on others. She enjoys photography, classical music, and dances ballet for exercise.

Kay has an Afghan hound named “Bogie”. When she goes to Illinois, Bogie rides in the back and “tells me how to drive”.

Kay plans to enter two photographs in the Fort Smith Art Center photo contest. Being a photographer myself I appreciate good work and Kay Cummings work should not be missed.

Chaffee donation kicks-off soccer

by Deborah S. Murray

A school, which in the past has mainly related itself to basketball and baseball, is opening up to more and more intramural sports with the new addition of soccer. Once used by the Vietnamese refugees, the soccer equipment at Fort Chaffee was no longer needed when homes were found for these refugees.

Colonel Cross of Fort Chaffee who wanted to donate this soccer equipment to a worthy cause, wrote an advertisement in the Southwest Times Record for someone who could make good use of the equipment and also benefit the community. Stacey Jones heard about the unused equipment and immediately contacted Colonel Cross at Fort Chaffee, requesting that the soccer equipment be donated to Westark.

There was some controversy over who should receive the donation. After some discussion between Mr. Jones, Colonel Cross, and the Vietnamese Organization, it was agreed that Westark was to receive the equipment as long as it would be put to good use with community access.

Several sites have been suggested, which have been declined because of major insufficiencies such as no parking space. The decision will be left up to Mr. Jones and the Administrative Council as to where the equipment will be placed. Locating a proper area will take some time, but once found, the equipment will be set-up and an intramural soccer team will be organized.

Westarkians once again can be proud of their expanding and improving college.
Homecoming

"And from the beginning there was a homecoming queen to attract the 'old grads' back to campus and to keep things lively for the underclassmen."

If a pictorial history of homecoming queens could be assembled, it would show that ever-changing "look" of the American college coed—often beautiful and vivacious, but always wholesome and intelligent.

Our school has the opportunity to achieve national recognition by being part of the 1978 Orange Bowl Festival.

From this local campus selections, 51 All-American Homecoming Queens, will be chosen, and they will bring national recognition to themselves, their schools and their respective states by taking an active part in the homecoming activities.

Classes ending at three for the afternoon, there will be an intermission. This intermission would be a good place to adjust the people at Westark friendlier.

With the homecoming queen here and the few changes would have to be made to the normal actions of a human being, our society considers sex very intimate and personal.

"Plains on V. D. were presented to by Gary Wicke of the Division of Communicable Diseases at the Fort Smith Health Center, on December 14 and 15 at 9:00 A.M. in "A Fullerton Union upstairs.

It was very disappointing news to the students who were present. The location of the V. D. easier, it is unknowingly, because there are few noticeable symptoms."

Blunt, you say? That is the main problem; people are afraid, they won't accept the fact that they could have such a crucial disease, which is very common, but unacceptable by society.

Why is it unacceptable? Although sexual experiences are the normal actions of human beings, our society considers sex very intimate and personal.

"You are old enough to play the game, you should be mature enough to handle any consequences of the films were shown was to introduce during pre-game festivities, honored seats on the 50-yard line, and your clubs assistance in this matter." Who wants to miss all the fun.

Publicity

"I didn't know they had their meeting already, I was thinking about joining that club."

"This is a great year, college so I decided to try it and so far I love it."

There are a lot of different reasons for attending Westark by Linda Andrews who said, "I have V.A. problems, and my husband told me this was the best time to start college and Westark was the closest to my new home."

T.W.

Why College

"I love school. I feel so much more alive when I'm going to school. I am furthering my education which of course is aimed at bettering my earning capacity."

I attend Westark in particular because it is the nearest school which I feel is respectable enough to go to and one that will be accepted universally.

I feel this is the ideal college for my needs because it is a widely respected school and it offers courses and programs suited not only to recent high school graduates who will transfer to four year colleges, but to older students such as myself, who hope to finish the complete two year program.

The very qualified faculty and very sound academic programs are continually reaffirm that this is quality is attainment.

I am confident that with a successful education record my credentials will be unquestioned at any college.

So said the Roger Pinkerton, when asked recalled, "I found the people at Westark friendly than at other schools I visited."

The main reason for my decision to come here was that I felt the first two years of college were the best two years of college and Westark would be a good place to adjust from my small high school.

There will be more next week.
SIXTH COLUMN
Westark Book of World Records by Deborah A. Murray

As everyone knows the Guinness Book of World Records has been an international best seller for several years. In course, the sixth column of the competition to the Guinness volume, the Westark Book of World Records, a few rules, excerpts from which follow:

Highest sky-dive without a parachute: An incredible 18,000 feet by "Lucky Don" Tannenh all currently a resident of Arkansas (and Oklahoma, and Missouri, and much of the northern half of Texas.)

Heaviest object ever dropped off the top of the Fullerton Union Records: Dropped by an inno cent bystander: A bowling ball dropped by Stacey Jones and caught by Dr. Sue Kincannon (cards and flowers can be sent to room 206, at St. Edwards Mercy Hospital.)

Greatest speed ever attained on a public highway: 412 miles per hour, attained by Dean Jack Cutler while coming down from Mt. Gayler.

Most ridiculous attempt to get one's name in a book of world records: David Young.

The greatest height ever reached: 425 feet straight up by Mrs. Nancy Zechiedrich when she sat on a world's cushion.

The greatest distance ever ran: 4,310 miles run by Harold Ollahan, owner of the whompie cushion.

Heaviest amount of weight hefted on a chest while laying on a bed of needle-charp nails: 1,142 pounds by President James Kraby (as a word of caution please steer clear of President Kraby when he is in liquids of any kind.)

American landmark which at regular intervals expells the greatest amount of heated air: A directoubt Old Faithful Geyser of Yellowstone Park and Tom Walton, instructor of Speech and Journalism.

Hardest word in the English language to spell: Paralell.

The Collegian Staff has dedicated page three to the humor of the faculty and students, and as editor I would like to have my two-cents put in. I hope this will find the enjoyment of all the students and faculty from issue to issue.
In meeting twice this semester, SNEA members have elected officers. They are as follows: President: Larry Gantt, Vice-president: Melissa Larey, Secretary: Linda Kelly, Historian: Fred Gott, Treasurer: Frances London Cotner, Publicity Chairman: Eleanor Smalley, Student Council Representative: Brucille Gann, Reporter: Cheryl Jackson.

At the previous meetings discussion was made on plans for a recruiting booth in the Student Union. Budgetary restrictions have limited plans for a Jackson "Chairman: Eleanor Smalley, Brucille Gann, Reporter: Cheryl Jackson, Historian: Fred Gott, Treasurer: Linda Kelly, Secretary: Frances London Cotner, Publicity Officers. They are as follows: President: Larry Gantt, Vice-president: Melissa Larey, Secretary: Linda Kelly, Historian: Fred Gott, Treasurer: Linda Kelly, Secretary: Frances London Cotner, Publicity Officers.

At the coming meeting September 7, 1977, SNEA is the Student National Education Association. At Sound City we're all about sound."
Tryouts and crew calls for the production "Scratch," by Archibald MacLeish, will be held on Tuesday, September 27th, at 7:00 p.m. and Wednesday, September 28th, at 7:00 p.m., in the Breedlove Theatre. The play will be produced by Director David Young, who is the Theatre, and speech instructor at Westark. Mr. Young was formerly a Director for the Ponca Playhouse, and had taught theatre at Westark in earlier years. The production date is set for November 17th thru the 19th. Archibald MacLeish's new play is set is 1850 but has importance to all times.

In order to preserve the union, Daniel Webster has voted for the American Secretary, and speech instructor for seven years. The A.C.T.F. gives national recognition to the twenty-three hundred college and university theatre groups throughout the United States and the more than one hundred and fifty thousand students enrolled in formal classes in theatre arts.

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Library opens for seven days

Once again this semester the Westark library, located in the Holt building, is open seven days a week. The library hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, and of last spring the library is open on Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The students who have enrolled this semester at Westark should go to the Holt Library and get a call number which is used not only at Westark, but also at both city libraries in Fort Smith and the bookmobile.

Your Fort Smith public library card can also be used at the Westark Library. Your Westark library cards are only valid for one semester, so if you have a card from a previous semester you should have it revalidated.

The Westark library has excellent facilities for studying, and a plenty of reference material for research, plus fiction books for your enjoyment.

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The four Principal roles are all men: Jabez Stone, a new England farmer who has sold his soul to the devil in return for seven years of prosperity. Scratch, the Devil, who has come to claim Stone's soul; Daniel Webster, the famed American Secretary; State, who is being called "to win a reprieve for Stone; The Judge; A guitarist-singer; and a jury, a collection of the worst representatives of American Citizens, such as Benedict Arnold.

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The purpose of the meeting was to establish committees to prepare a constitution, contact other student veteran organizations in the state of Arkansas and to plan approaches to attract more veterans to the next meeting and to search themselves and their veteran friends for the true objectives of the organization.

Veterans do not want to be just another club member. We want to have a say in the spending of our tax dollars, and any policy that effects the veteran student.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 27th at 6 p.m. in the Fullerton Student Union.

ALL VETERANS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

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Intramurals are a college way of life

by Terri Rice

The intramural activities program at Westark is sponsored by Stacy Jones, Student Activities Director. The purpose of the intramural program is to offer all students, regardless of skills and abilities, an opportunity to participate in a variety of recreational activities. There are four main objectives of the intramural program. They are: 1) organic growth and development, 2) health, 3) skill, and 4) recreation.

Organic growth and development is accomplished by providing an opportunity for growth of students through development of wholesome competition and enjoyable participation in physical activities in order to become a more well-rounded individual.

Health is a basic part of intramural activities in that they contribute to the physical, mental, social, and spiritual health of the individual. Activities contribute to the physical health by actual participation in the activity; mental health by the practice of self-control and quick thinking; social health through use of the "golden rules" of fair play, sportsmanship, and high standards of conduct.

Skill is improved by participating in activities that are enjoyable and that individuals perform well in. Recreation is an objective that can be reached by the point that the program helps develop and establish a permanent interest in many sports and activities.

It is good to develop skill and stamina for an activity; it is better to develop social attributes inherent in the activity. A student can sign up for the intramural activities by stopping at the Student Activities office located downstairs in the Fullerston Student Union building.

Sign-ups and/or tee-shirts are awarded to individuals and team champions. Students and faculty both can sign-up for such activities as: horseshoes, flag football, bowling, archery, billiards, basketball (both 3-man/3-girl and 5-man/5-girl), table tennis, volleyball, badminton, softball, chess, tennis, and many more.

Intramurals are for everyone.

The challenge of IM archery to begin soon

There it is, that little dot in the center of a target. What a thrill it would be to put that arrow in the middle of that dot...the challenge of Archery.

Archery is one of the many intramural sports offered at Westark this season, and sign-ups are available at the student activities office, downstairs in the Fullerton Student Union.

Sign-ups will be held up until the tournament begins. The Archery contest will consist of the amount of yard points made from 20, 30, and 40 yards. A trophy will be awarded to the one who places first.

Judges are Stacey Jones, the activities sponsor, and Mr. Brian Holt, assistant to Mr. Jones. Archery is fun, exciting and challenging.

So don't hesitate to sign up, its a great experience.

Coach Richard feels good about team

Coach Ron Richard feels as if this years golf team has the potential to be one of his better ones.

If the results of their recent trip to Kansas City are any indication, he may be right.

Westark won the Independence Invitational Tournament over a field which included seventeen teams.

Neal Waygood of Westark won medalist honors with a 45-hole total of 184 and teammate Ron Ocker finished in a tie for fourth with a 187 total.

Westark's team total of 754 was 13 strokes better than second place finisher Coffeyville which totaled 769.

Bowlimg offers alternate to Monday Night Football

There are still openings for individuals and teams to join.

First week results were: high series - man/Steve Cope 585, high series - woman/Kathy Fraleigh 453; scratch high game-man/Steve Cope 236, Paul Kinder 210; scratch high game-woman Kathy Fraleigh 175.

Following the second week of bowling, series and games will be both scratch and handicap.

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Pennsylvania is a long way from here

by Earl Pyle

Have you ever wondered why someone from a different state, other than the four state area comes to Westark? A scholarship perhaps brought them, or an old friend mentioned the college, or perhaps it is the old Alma Mater of their parents or relatives.

In this instance the Westark Lions baseball team caught the attention of four Pennsylvania boys, three of which received scholarships.

Different sizes, different likes, and different personalities are Greg Miller, Mickey Carey, Tim O’Boyle, and Bobby McHale. "I miss home, but I have a lot of friends here and I really enjoy Westark and the country side of Arkansas."

Greg, eighteen, is a freshman from Stroudsburg, Pa. In high school he participated in football, basketball, baseball and in summer played on the American Legion baseball team.

Greg plays second base, and he hopes to receive a scholarship in baseball from a four year college where he wants to continue his education, but he is undecided about which college he wishes to attend after Westark.

The dust flies as balls hit the dirt at a short stop, where Mickey, 18, a freshman scholarship holder plays. Mickey attended Stroudsburg High School in Stroudsburg, Pa. where he participated in football, baseball, and basketball and was awarded most valuable athlete in 1977. Also for the past two summers he participated on the American Legion team.

With a Business major in mind, Tim, will continue at a four year college hopefully on a scholarship in baseball.

Strike three, another strike out for pitcher, Bobby McHale, 19, a sophomore transfer student from the University of Arkansas. He graduated from Pocono Mountain High School, where he participated in football, basketball, and baseball.

He also played with the Allen-town Wings Semi-pro baseball team during the summer.

Bob is undecided about his major, and about which four year college he will attend, but he hopes to go with a scholarship in baseball.

The three Westark Lions with scholarships had the opportunity to attend a Pennsylvania college with a scholarship but chose to come here because they played an average of 70 games here compared to an average of only 30 games in Pennsylvania.

They felt they could obtain more experience and play more ball here.

Coach Crowder was informed on these boys abilities by the Pocono Mountain High School Coach, John Nauman, who knew that a two year college like Westark would give them the opportunity to play more baseball.

The Collegian staff welcomes these boys to Fort Smith and hopes they have a winning season.

Tryouts held

Cheerleaders add five new beauties

On Friday September the 16th, seven boys and six girls vied for the positions of ‘cheerleader’ for the 1977-78 Lions season.

Joining the Sophomore cheerleaders Lisa Turner, Jane Coleman, and Brenda Webb, for the new season are with 18 year-old Tim, 18, freshman, from Poteau High School and the hopes to major in Business; Maritza Cole, 18, freshman, from Northside High, Mari plans to major in Physical Education; Shirley Toran, 20, a sophomore, plans to major in Elementary Education; Linda Peters, 17, freshman, from Northside High, who plans a degree in Nursing; and Debra Sanders, 18, freshman, from Greenwood High, plans a major in Special Education.

The girls came to the tryouts after a week of practice in which they had to learn two group cheers.

The judges were representatives from the Lions Basketball team, the Lionettes Basketball team, coaches, secretaries, and administration personnel.

The girls were judged on appearance, voice, flexibility and agility, jumps, display of spirit and working as a group in which points of 1 thru 5 were given and an opinion of Superior, above average, Average, Below average, and Poor. The girls with the lowest scores won the competition.

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