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The Eastern Progress

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8 pages

Summertime... and the livin' is busy

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

Forget those cliches about the lazy, hozy days of summer where lolling in the shade on hot afternoons is the order of the day.

They don't apply to this University. Since the first of June, conferences, workshops and summer school classes have flooded the campus with thousands of students and visitors.

For them, these weeks at the University are a busy time of trying to compress a lot of working, sharing and learning into a few short weeks.

In addition to summer school classes, the University is offering incoming freshmen a "College Warm-Up" session, where students can earn seven hours credit under special guidance.

Designed to ease students' transition from high school to college, the new program provides them with fundamental classes in English, reading and study skills and college orientation. Drawing to a close Friday is the 1978 Taft Seminar which brought a number of political experts and government officials to campus during the last week and a half.

Two contenders for the 1979 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall and State Auditor George Atkins, spoke to the group of teachers here to explore the democratic process under the guidance of the Political Science Department.

Other speakers included Chief Justice John Palmore of the Kentucky Supreme Court and Attorney General Robert Stephens.

High school students have their chance at a taste of college life by participating in three annual workshops and camps underway now on campus.

More than 130 young musicians are attending the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp under the direction of Robert Hartwell, assistant professor of music.

They will receive musical instruction from University instructors and participate in band, orchestra and vocal groups which perform regularly during the four-week camp.

Upward Bound, designed for disadvantaged high school students who show academic potential, is now in its thirteenth year at the University.

The program concentrates on motivating these students to continue after high school with some type of post-secondary education by providing them with academic instruction, as well as cultural and social opportunities.

High school students interested in journalism have the chance to publish their own edition of the Progress during the tenth annual High School Newspaper Conference July 10-21.

A High School Photo Conference is underway now through July 7. Both workshops are offered by the

University's Department of Mass Communications and are under the direction of Glen Kleine, assistant professor of communications.

In addition to editing the University newspaper, the students will hear several professional journalists and learn various aspects of newspaper production. They will compete for an "editorial excellence" plaque to be awarded at the conference's final banquet.

A special workshop on the techniques for teaching arts to handicapped and gifted students is going on now through July 7 under the sponsorship of the Department of Special Education.

Dr. Arthur Harvey, associate professor of music and Kentucky chairman of Arts for the Handicapped, is leading the seminar which is part of Project Discover, a National Committee of Arts for the Handicapped Special Project.

Reflecting a national trend toward developing the creativity and talents of every child, the workshop emphasizes the non-verbal aspects of art, music, drama, movement and dance.

This list of special events on campus this summer only skims the surface. In addition, special interest courses from swimming, mo-ped operation and dance to oriental cooking and computer programming are keeping students and local residents busy during the summer months.

Other workshops and band camps are planned for July and August.



Photo by ERIC MIDDLEBROOK

Making a splash

This family gets relief from the heat during an outing at Alumni Coliseum pool. The facility is open daily in the weekday afternoons.

Taft seminar on government hosts politicians Stovall, Atkins

Two contenders for the 1979 Democratic gubernatorial nomination were among the politicians who spoke this week and last during the 1978 Taft

periscope

Handicapped children need special help in developing creativity and talent so they, too, can express themselves through the arts. Dr. Arthur Harvey is leading a workshop for teachers of these students now. See story page 6.

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seminar at the University.

Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall and State Auditor George Atkins discussed their official duties and political aspirations

with the approximately 50 teachers attending the workshop on the complexities of the two-party political system.

Stovall told the group she had persisted in vetoing the legislature's rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment because she felt members were saying "they had the power to determine equality of rights—which in my estimation only God has the power to give or take away."

Stovall insisted her motive was only a desire in "equal rights for all of us." Even if she knew the action would hurt her politically, "I still would have done what I did," she said.

In his talk, Atkins addressed the problem of making government more responsive to the people. The state auditor is "a person's best friend as long as they're not cheating or stealing," he said.

Operating under the philosophy that "taxpayers are our clients and the taxpayers have a right to know where their money goes," Atkins said his office has accomplished the goal of accounting for every tax dollar spent.

Earlier, State Senator Larry Hopkins told the school teachers that discipline in public schools needs to be tighter in order to promote in students the kind of citizenship America needs.

Other speakers included Chief Justice John Palmore, Kentucky Supreme Court; Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah and other state and national political experts.

The Taft seminar ends Friday.

Time is money

Career placement begins early

Too many students are looking for jobs after they graduate, according to the University's student placement expert.

It may seem logical to finish college before starting a job search, but director of Career Development and Placement Kurt Zimmerman said students who wait until close to graduation to file credentials with his office are wasting valuable time.

"If the student is graduating in December or May, a file containing a data sheet, resume, letters of recommendation, transcripts and student teaching evaluation for education majors should be opened by the end of September," Zimmerman said. He added that August graduates who do not have their placement credentials on file should come to the third-floor Jones Building office immediately.

The placement file is used to support a job or graduate school campaign by providing documented evidence of the

students academic and work records. Files are open for inspection by the applicant, unless he or she agrees to make them confidential and employers who request information on the individual are sent copies of the file materials.

"It is wise for students to build a file while they are in school, so it can be ready for them if they begin a job search sometime in the future," Zimmerman said.

Job vacancy listings are sent only to alumni whose files have been activated, but persons are welcome to pick up copies of the monthly publication at the placement office. Although many of the duties of the Office of Career Development and Placement concern alumni and students near graduation, Zimmerman encourages all students to utilize the many job related tools found in his office.

"All students, including undergraduates should have access to our

Career Information Resource Library for resources and information to assist them in their own career development," he said. The library contains information about employment in the public and private sectors and lists various state and local government positions, as well as those in private industries.

"We'll be glad to help the student on the individual basis," Zimmerman said. "We encourage all students to stop in and see the services we offer and to use them to their own advantage."

Representatives from Career Development and Placement will be conducting seminars in such job search related topics as resume writing, interview techniques, etc., in the coming semester and possibly during the summer. Campus organizations interested in hosting one of these sessions are invited to call the office at 2765.



Jackson Lackey, co-editor of Lexicom, proofreads some copy for the next issue of the monthly bulletin. Lexicom serves as the newsletter for the Lexington Mensa Club, an organization

open to persons with an IQ in the top two percent of the general population.

Lackey's no lackey Grad involved with IQ elite

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

Jackson Lackey whipped through his undergraduate studies at the University in three years, picking up a double major in math and physics along the way. He considered adding history as a third, but decided against it.

His GRE scores were so high people had a hard time believing they were correct.

Today the 1955 Eastern grad is still impressing people with his intellectual abilities as a part-time math teacher here, a doctoral candidate at the University of Kentucky and a fledgling writer.

But Lackey himself is proudest of his active membership in Mensa, an international society whose only criteria for joining is an IQ in the top two percent of the general population.

As co-editor of the central Kentucky Mensa group's monthly news bulletin, Lexicom, he is responsible for informing and entertaining some 150 local and national members who read the publication.

A member of Mensa since 1963, Lackey was one of the founders of the local newsletter six years ago. "At an annual convention in Louisville we saw all these other newsletters and we said, 'We could do that!'"

Since that time the Lexicom has grown from a two-page mimeograph to a 20-25 page booklet which ranked first among small Mensa clubs' publications last year. Lackey writes two monthly features, "The Front Porch Swinger" and "The Editor's Bookbag."

While the idea of participating in a group such as Mensa is intimidating for

many people, Lackey enjoys the monthly meetings because they are "fun, interesting and full of people who give you interesting ideas—but mostly fun," he said.

The people there are all smart, he said, but other than that it's "certainly a diverse group." Most are talkative, so the gatherings are "usually sort of free-for-all affairs."

Several other University graduates are members of the Central Kentucky

Mensa group, as well as two members of the faculty, according to Lackey.

Dr. Jeanne Holland, assistant professor of general studies humanities, serves as the Proctor. and Dr. Dave Genaway, associate dean of libraries and learning resources, is one of the society's newer members.

Carroll Sutton, a 1966 graduate is a member of the organization's governing commissions.

Music

Music

Music

A number of concerts featuring participants in the annual Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp are scheduled for the remaining two weeks of the workshop for high school musicians.

Concerts are set for:
Thursday, June 29—Small instrumental groups, 8:15 p.m.;
Friday, June 30—Symphony and band, 7:30 p.m.;

Saturday, July 8—Band under the direction of Dr. James Neilson, guest conductor for the U.S. Navy and Air Force Bands, 8:15 p.m.;

Sunday, July 9—Orchestra under the direction of Dr. A.

Clyde Roller, former director of the Houston Symphony, 8:15 p.m.;

Wednesday, July 12—Small instrumental groups, 8:15 p.m.;

Thursday, July 13—Vocal camp, 7:30 p.m.;

Friday, July 14—Gala concert with choral and band camps, 7 p.m.

All concerts by the large ensembles of the camp will be either in the Van Peurse Pavilion or the Gifford Theatre.

In addition there will be concerts by small ensembles in the Gifford Theatre.

Even in summer, the University is busy

A university doesn't stop being a university just because it's summer time.

Some students go home and some campus operations slow during these months, but many areas of the University are as busy or busier than ever.

Summer is the time when many special events -- workshops, classes, conferences and camps -- make the campus a hotbed for learning for visitors from all over as

well as students, staff, faculty and local residents.

For, while learning may have been drudgery during the dreary winter months, it can be as easy (and pleasurable) as lounging in the 'ravine on a warm evening during the summer. A band or orchestra concert there is just as much an educational and cultural experience as any staged inside, but certainly more fun.

In fact, there are too many

things happening on this campus this summer to sit back and let them pass by unnoticed. Besides the well-known Foster Music Camp, there are lectures, special speakers and special interest classes for all age groups taking place almost daily.

That doesn't even include the recreational facilities available here and at Arlington or the numerous dramatic and musical events slated for near-

by communities.

So, while serious concentration on tough subjects may be a bit too much for the heat of June or July (even for summer school students), there is no excuse for letting minds and bodies stagnate and boredom set in.

Get up, get out and take advantage of the opportunities here and in the community. Summer can be learning time, too.

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

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An employee laments

'Climate control makes work miserable'

It was a pleasure to stroll into work this morning to a reasonably cool 72 degree office while at eight a.m. it was already steamy enough outside to take one's breath away.

The forecast blaring from my alarm radio this morning declared a loathesome high of 98 degrees, so I really appreciated my man-made office atmosphere.

Last August and September I recall that Buildings and Grounds decided at that time to slack off on air conditioning for the sake of "energy conservation." Great timing.

Those two months in '77 brought back repressed memories of shoveling gravel into pits for apartment foundations one summer. My motor functions were all that were

operative then and that was all that kept me alive and working here last summer.

commentary

Everyone complained, but it was as if we were under some great climate control dictatorship. I could see the man responsible for our misery propped in a cool chair, blasted from all sides by frigid air conditioners as he glances over his charts on energy consumption and taking such brave dramatic action as to cut back on comfortable atmospheres of University employees.

The trends in climate control are as constant as the seasons around here. In summer's heat, the buildings alternate from

freezing cold to paralyzing stuffiness in the space of two days. Come winter and the temperature unreasonably rises then drops for weeks at a time so we stand rubbing our hands with the hope of generating heat.

Apparently no one ever told the Buildings people that energy is better conserved by maintaining a constant, moderate temperature over longer periods of time than a week.

For example, today was to epitomize what was in store for us for the remaining summer of occasional heat waves interspersed with hot and humid breezes and a muggy shower every so often to make the pavements steam.

At any rate I was inside today and the heat was outside. I thought that was all that mattered. At ten minutes after ten two demons dashed into the room with their pockets and jabbers to attack our thermostats once again.

"We're here to back down on your air conditioning. We just do what we're told, that's all," they explain with shrugs.

My mind again reels to the ambiguous figure in the cold chair murmuring to himself, "Ah hah! Cool again, are we? We'll have none of this comfortable working conditions here."

He sends our his orders. "Make Keene Johnson colder, Jones hotter and this one...."

For all those freshmen

Here's a list of do's and don'ts for college

The beginning of the fall semester is still about two months away, but already the campus is awash with entering freshman--some here for orientation and pre-registration and others to get a head start on classes by attending summer school.

Chances are those newest students (and those who will arrive in August) have a lot of questions about school, about themselves, about the future.

Some of those are easy

enough for any campus veteran to answer. You simply tell a lost freshman where the Combs Building is or how to drop a class and the immediate problem is solved, right?

But what about the unspoken, unwritten questions each first semester student ponders?

For these tough ones, experience is probably the only real teacher. But wouldn't it be nice if someone came up with a short list of do's and don'ts that could be a reference for

bewildered freshmen (and sophomores and...).

I would tell these students, do:

- ✓ get involved (even though it sounds hokey) in clubs, organizations, dorm activities, intramurals or campus politics if only to meet other people and to discover your own interests, talents and strengths;

- ✓ take time out to do special things with friends because those are the times you'll remember forever;

- ✓ listen to what other students say about teachers and aim for the ones they call fair, interesting and just a little tough (you might learn something);

- ✓ remember lines for special events, housing applications and payment of fees begin to form approximately three to four hours before the announced opening--plan accordingly;

And I would tell them, don't:

- ✓ listen to those who try to convince you to decide your major by calculating job market

prospects at a given moment or that the fastest route through college is the best;

- ✓ take it for granted your advisor is always right--read the Catalog for yourself and if you still have questions go to the department chairman;

- ✓ ignore the chance to vote in student government elections--it may not seem like much to you, but to students working with the administration every vote is precious;

- ✓ go overboard on studying, working or playing because the only result will be a miserable you or more miserable grades;
- ✓ believe life really starts only after graduation--life is now, so learn, join, share and grow during these four very special, very unique years.

Finally, remember that learning doesn't end when you leave the classroom. Every experience is a part of your education. Take the good times and the bad times and use them to grow.

editor's mailbag

Editor:

I'm from Richmond and I have a rather strange request to ask of you, more like a favor.

My life is empty and lonely, I'm reaching out for help, your help. I'm in a Federal Prison many miles from home, my problem is that I have no one, no friends at all to share my thoughts and feelings with. At times I need someone to turn to, but there's no one. I really love people, so I need some friendship and people to correspond

with. I'm not heartless because I'm in prison.

I'm really lonely and depressed because I don't have anyone who cares. And loneliness is such a bad feeling. Please help me find friendship by corresponding with me.

My address is: Willie R. Clafin 36451-118 M.C. F.P.S. 15801 S.W. 137th Ave. Miami, Fla. 33177

Thank you, please help Sincerely, Willie



There's a holiday coming

Classes will not meet and all campus offices will be closed Tuesday, July 4, in observance of Founder's Day. However, classes will be held Monday, July 3, in keeping with the University calendar.

What's happening

- ✓ Job offers up—for some
- ✓ Fewer students pay more
- ✓ Black students triple

(Information for these articles was taken from The Chronicle of Higher Education.)

Job offers for 1978 college graduates are up about 11 percent across the country, but most of the increase is in engineering and technical fields, according to two separate surveys of employers in business, industry and government.

Liberal arts graduates, on the other hand, faced a two percent decrease in hiring, despite the predictions last year that job offers would be up 20 percent over last spring. The federal government, the largest employer of liberal arts grads, did not hire as many as was expected earlier.

U.S. colleges and universities collected 9.5 percent more tuition money from 1.5 percent fewer students in 1976-77, according to a report from the National Center for Education Statistics. Schools returned some additional funds through a 8.3 percent increase in scholarships and fellowships during the 1976-77 academic year.

The Chronicle reported, "For higher education as a whole, income from tuition and fees covered only about a fifth of all operating costs, and the increase in tuition income paid for only a fifth of last year's increase in spending."

In only a decade, the number of black college students has more than tripled, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

In 1966, 282,000 blacks were enrolled across the country, while in 1976 the number was 1,062,000. During this same period, the number of white students rose only 51 percent, from 5.7 million to 8.6 million.

Findings of the same report show that students drawing financial aid from schools have a lower drop-out rate than others.

It reported also that the number of part-time faculty members had increased by 136 percent, while full-time went up 56 percent. Seven out of 10 full-time faculty members in the U.S. are white males. White males account for 86 percent of the full professors.

Write for the Progress

The Eastern Progress is a student operated newspaper which serves the University community weekly during the academic year. It is published twice during the summer months.

Students interested in working for The Progress this fall should contact either Nancy Hungarland, Office of Public Information, 2301 or Ron Wolfe, Alumni House, 2040, for additional information.

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'Nobody owes you anything'

Admissions counselor Donna Black finds honest effort brings success

By H.C. KENNEY
Guest Writer

With the growing concern of blacks in education at an all-time high, University Admissions Counselor, Donna F. Black expresses her interest in the issue.

If your travels should ever take you to the Office of Admissions on the second floor of the Jones Building, you will find several administrators, but only one is black. Donna Faye Black, 27-years-old, seems to have everything going for her. She has intelligence, dignity, class and beauty to match her effervescent personality.

Black has a Bachelors of Science degree in business, a Masters degree in business education and is working toward her doctorate in a business-related field. In an interview Black expressed the significance of a sound education and what blacks must do to realize their educational goals.

Black said the first and most important step toward the achievement of educational goals is to come to the realization that "nobody owes

you anything." This, she says, is probably the most difficult rule for young blacks to accept. She explains that this was a phrase her parents used to say to her. Not until after she had reached womanhood, said Black, did she truly understand the meaning of that statement.

Education and change

Black feels that while it is one way to feel that one deserves the right to pursue an education, it is an entirely different situation to feel that one "deserves" the right to the result. Changes that students have encountered, brought about by legislation such as financial aid grants, lax choices in the high school curriculum and legislation governing discipline in the high school, have most readily affected the black youth of today, states Black.

Students no longer need to concern themselves with what preparatory curriculum they should pursue for college entrance, said Black, because parents no longer feel the need to teach the value of a dollar, when millions of dollars are given away yearly to students

who meet certain requirements.

The respect that was once as much a part of the learning process flew out the door when "permissive discipline" was legislated in, stated Black. She added not only blacks, but their non-black counterparts as well, suffer from the permissive, apathetic society in which they dwell and attempt to learn.

Black said that second to realizing that dreams become reality through honest effort, as opposed to pleas based on self-pity, black students must detach themselves from age-old presumptions that they are "ear-marked" for a limited types of college majors. Education, social work and physical education have too long been considered the "best" or "only" major for the black student to pursue. A world of excitement, achievement and success await blacks in the arts, civil engineering, and business.

Diploma not enough

Leaning back in her seat, the well-composed Black stressed that black students must develop foresight into

the realm of exactly what their academic success will provide for them. She also mentioned that it is not merely important to have a diploma decorate a wall or table, because one cannot "eat" its beauty. A college degree must reflect the happiness of the individual who has attained it as well as provide him with a key to doors of the future.

Black points out that as segments of employment become saturated, it will not be enough to receive a diploma in education, and a situation of even greater importance is the varied amount of skills for which that degree prepares one—"insurance," of a sort, to provide for the future.

Responsibility, venture into the unknown and foresight are by far those characteristics which will be needed to dictate the educational success of today's and tomorrow's black youth, Black states, while displaying the quality that many so-called professionals seek. Donna Black, a truly remarkable young lady, attributes her success to faith in God, self-discipline, hard work and wise parents.



Donna Black a counselor for the University Admissions Office, advises black students to pursue various fields and to

be responsible for their own futures. Black youths should not feel "ear-marked" for certain jobs, she said.

Counselors needed at Ellendale

By RONNIE GASH
Staff Writer

Any student who will be a first semester junior or younger by next fall is encouraged to volunteer his services to the counseling center in Ellendale Hall, according to Vickie Hogue and Wayne Lang, the two student leaders at Care-Ring.

Hogue said there are only 13 people on the staff at the counseling center now and they are in need of more.

"We've only had one applicant for next semester," she said. Paradoxical perhaps, because according to Hogue and Lang, they have launched one of their largest advertisement campaigns

ever. "We've put signs and posters up all over campus, urging people to apply," Lang said.

The service won't take applicants older than first semester juniors, Hogue said, because "there wouldn't be any need to have to train somebody that wouldn't be here too much longer."

The two student leaders said there has been a big change of operation on training

volunteers since Judith Brown took over as counselor and staff representative for Care-Ring.

Lang said volunteers used to have to go through nearly a semester of training for the volunteer work. However, now students can go to work on the phone after two workshops lasting about two or three hours each.

Students get training to handle certain phone situations they are likely to encounter.

Volunteers will also have hypothetical questions asked of them on tape to see how

they sound. Hogue said the volunteer must sound sure of himself when trying to help with student's problems.

The center also trains its volunteers to supervise the call in an order so that the troubled student can work out a problem himself.

During the first actual conversation on the Care-Ring line, new volunteers will have supervisors sitting next to them in case of a problem with a question.

Although the center practices with the use of tapes, Hogue said that there is absolutely no tapings of actual phone conversations with Care-Ring clients.

"Everything told to us is understood to be kept secret," she said.

Upward Bound aids disadvantaged

Upward Bound's director, Louis Power, admits he is "totally sold" on the benefits of the University's project for disadvantaged high school students.

"Self-realization is a big

thing for them," said Power, who is directing this program as part of Special Services here. "They learn that they have some worth—that they can do more than they ever dreamed possible.

Often the students, who

show academic potential but lack adequate high school preparation, find in the program the motivation to finish high school and go on to some type of post-secondary education, according to Power.

The summer session, now underway, brings approximately 95 junior and senior high school students from the 12 surrounding counties together for six and a half weeks of work and play.

Intensive classroom instruction in most high school subjects during this period lays the foundation for students' development. But equally important are those activities which help the youth grow socially and culturally. "We hope to develop the whole student," Power said, by sponsoring parties, picnics and field trips during the session. The group will visit such places as Harrodsburg, the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History and Mammoth Cave.

Even while on campus, courses in personal enrichment, creative writing, arts

and crafts and careers provide Upward Bound students with some new insights.

Those who complete the program find it has "broadened their world and given them a whole new outlook," Power said.

The program is not limited to the summer months. During the winter, Upward Bound staffers visit the students once a month in their high schools. Five times they are brought back to campus for activities.

Throughout the year, students are given a monthly stipend for their participation.

Federally funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Upward Bound has been at the University since 1966.

The years have produced a number of success stories of students who go on to college or post-secondary technical training and that's what keeps the project going, according to Power.

"We try to show them what's going on in the world and I think we succeed," he said.



Totally absorbed with the job at hand, Upward Bound participant Sue Bowling, Clay County, does a bit of sanding on a project in her woodworking class.

Orientation, 'warm-up' program offered to new students this summer

The seventh annual summer pre-registration of freshmen for the fall semester is going on now through July 28.

The pre-registrants will come to the campus for one day during the period, either Monday, Wednesday or Friday, depending on their major. Orientation on these days for groups of 100 will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Students whose applications to enter the University this fall have been accepted are being advised of the exact days register.

Those unable to pre-register this summer may register during regular registration

Aug. 21-23.

A student who comes to the campus during one day of pre-registration may be completely oriented to the University, advised and registered into his academic classes, Dean of Admissions Dr. Charles Ambrose said.

The student may arrange for a dormitory room if desired and pay the remainder of his fees to the University. In August, he or she would need only to check into a dormitory in time for first class, Ambrose added. Queries about pre-registration may be sent to the

Office of Admissions or the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

'College Warm-Up'

High school graduates looking for a head start in the college marathon are taking advantage of a special program here June 26-Aug. 4. "College Warm-Up" designed to ease students' transition from high school to college, will offer participants seven college credit hours prior to their freshman year. Students in the program will receive close personal attention and guidance as they

take freshman English, reading and study skills and orientation in preparation for the fall college experience."

These three courses are fundamental to all programs and designed to help increase the chances of the student having a successful college experience, according to Dr. James K. Libbey, director of the program.

Response to the program has been "very, very good so far," said Libbey. "We've received a lot of cooperation from guidance counselors and students."

Participants in the program are full-time students and pay regular summer school fees.



The last thing a college senior needs is another pat on the back. Bob Roberts 623-7684

As a college senior, credit-card offers, promises and congratulations come pouring in. Enjoy it while you can. Because it won't last. Out in the world, you'll have to work things out for yourself. And one of those things is life insurance.

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That's no bull

Agriculture department slates educational tour

The University's Department of Agriculture will conduct a one-week tour July 21-28 of the leading and most modern feedlots and packing plants in the United States.

Thirty-eight Kentucky cattle producers, market operators, food retailers, financiers and government officials will be making the trip which will include visits in the High Plains area of Texas, Oklahoma and Western Kansas.

The tour will provide Kentuckians with an added knowledge of beef marketing, meat packing, cattle feeding, grain production, irrigation, use of drugs and chemicals and trends in agricultural

production, marketing and finance.

Organizers of the tour selected the High Plains region because it is now the most important cattle and packing area in the nation.

According to Dr. Lindsey H. Horn, professor of agriculture and one of the tour leaders, during the past 10 years the area has experienced phenomenal growth in irrigation, feed production, cattle feeding and meat packing.

"Changes have been so rapid that little information on this area can be found in textbooks or statistical reports," he said.

The touring group will view

the latest in irrigation and crop production methods.

Horn said that by seeing the best and most advanced agribusiness operations, Kentuckians should be in a more favorable position to market the type of feeder cattle in greatest demand.

"Since the feedlots must procure feeder cattle throughout the U.S., it is vital for the Kentucky producer to breed and grow the type cattle which are in greatest demand and most profitable," said Horn.

Through such efforts as this tour, the Agriculture Department is providing leadership for the agriculture community.

Besides Horn, other leaders of the tour from here include Dr. Danny G. Britt, associate professor of agriculture; Dr. John E. Shirley, director of University farms and James W. Stocker, professor of agriculture.

Among the 38 tour participants are three members of the Governor's Council on Agriculture. They are Garland M. Bastin of Lexington, Charles C. Combs, Richmond and Joe Meng, Bowling Green.

The group is scheduled to depart on the 2,500 mile journey by bus from Richmond on July 21 and will return on the evening of July 28.



Three faculty get appointments, chairmanship

Three faculty, Dr. Robert L. Losey, Dr. Ned Warren and Elizabeth Fraas have received appointment or served in their fields.

--Losey--

Dr. Robert L. Losey, assistant professor of finance, has been appointed a Federal Faculty Fellow with the Federal Home Loan Bank

Board in Washington D.C. for the 1978-79 academic year.

Losey is one of 27 such Fellows selected from throughout the U.S. through the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

In his position as Financial Economist he will be involved primarily in research and analysis of the savings and loan industry.

A Somerset native, Losey received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Kentucky. He is

a resident of Lexington and has been here since 1972.

--Warren--

Dr. Ned Warren, Dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics served as honor award chairman at the annual American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation convention held recently in Kansas City.

Dr. Warren made the presentation of awards to 12 professionals in the field. It

represented institutions from nine states across the country during the first general session of the convention attended by nearly 8,000 persons. He also made citation presentations which were prepared by him.

The dean also chaired a 14-person selection committee which chose the 1977-78 honorees.

Among the key speakers at the convention were Dr. Leroy T. Walker, Alliance president and coach of the 1976 U.S. Olympic Track and Field

team and Dr. Jonas Salk of the Salk Institute in San Diego, Calif.

--Fraas--

Elizabeth Fraas, instructor of mass communications, has been appointed coordinator of the oral history program in the Bluegrass South region which includes Boyle, Estill, Garrard, Jessamine, Lincoln, Mercer, Madison and Powell Counties.

Oral history is the recording of the memories, experiences

and recollections of individuals on tape. The tapes will be kept in the state library in Frankfort and a copy in the county library.

Fraas will be working with county librarians, members of local historical societies, civic groups and interested citizens to encourage oral history collecting in each county.

More information may be obtained from local librarians or from Fraas, Route 4, Fountain Circle, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Veterans benefits recipients should plan early

Veterans planning to enroll in college or other training this fall with GI Bill benefits were urged today to make their plans early.

Enrollment for an initial term requires acceptance from the school, Mrs. Mary G. Sindors,

director of the VA regional office in Louisville, reminded prospective students.

Veterans have 10 years from their date of discharge to use their GI Bill educational benefits and with the average age of veterans of the Vietnam

Era nearing 33, many will find they have only a few years left to use their benefits, Mrs. Sindors said.

Another advantage of making plans far enough in advance is that the veteran has time to complete the

necessary papers with the Veterans Administration, assuring that the first GI Bill check will arrive at the end of the first month of training.

Acceptance by the school, with certification to the VA, is part of the enrollment process, Mrs. Sindors said. A course of study must be approved by the VA before benefits are paid.

Veterans have 10 years from the date of discharge to complete their training, and time is growing short for many Vietnam Era veterans to complete the training they wish to take.

Information, counseling and assistance for all eligible veterans is available from the regional office of the VA, or from any of the state's veteran service organizations.

Some 70,000 widows, wives of totally and permanently disabled veterans and their

children are enrolled in college or other training with Veterans Administration financial help, according to Max Cleland, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

The VA provides up to 45 months schooling to eligible spouses and to children between the ages of 18 and 26, Cleland said.

But the VA chief warned that some spouses will lose their eligibility for these valuable benefits if they don't act within eight months.

The eligibility of a spouse ends on November 30, 1978, or ten years from the date the veteran was found to have a total and permanent service-connected disability—or ten years from the date of his or her death, whichever is later.

A child's VA educational eligibility ends on his 26th birthday plus any time period after his eighteenth birthday required to process the application, unless extended under certain conditions.

Nearly 375,000 spouses and children have trained under this program. Full information on VA dependents' education program can be obtained at the nearest VA office, or from any veterans' service officer.

Foster Concerts
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(See Page 1)

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Akron inducted into OVC

The Ohio Valley Conference has admitted the University of Akron to its ranks.

Akron, a state university in Ohio's fifth largest city, will officially become a member of the OVC on July 1, according to Commissioner Bob Vanatta.

A Conference team of athletic directors and the Commissioner will work with Akron officials on scheduling.

It is not known when Akron's Zips will begin competing for Conference Championship. There is the possibility that Akron could participate in some of the spring sports championships in 1979 and basketball the season of 1979-80.

Involvement in the OVC football championship may take a little longer, due to the fact that football contracts are made several years in advance. Akron will play Eastern and Western in football this fall.

University with a stature of distinguished athletic history, and the University of Akron is the kind of institution that can add to the distinction of the Conference. It has a fine academic reputation as a multi-purpose university. We are delighted to welcome into the Ohio Valley Conference an institution of this caliber with compatible athletic aims.

The addition of Akron will keep Conference membership at eight schools. East Tennessee State University is withdrawing on June 30. "The Conference, however, will continue to consider further expansion," said Tennessee Tech President, Arliss L. Roaden, Chairman of the league's Expansion Committee. He said the Committee will continue to plan on-site visits to other institutions, with the possibility of becoming a ten-member Conference.

Dr. M.G. Scarlett, President of the Ohio Valley Conference states, "The Ohio Valley Conference has a

the last withdrawals being by Evansville and Marshall 26 years ago.

The University of Akron, with more than 22,000 students, will become the largest member of the OVC. It sponsors varsity competition for male athletes in football, basketball, baseball, track, cross-country, soccer, wrestling, swimming, tennis, and golf. It fields women's teams in basketball, volleyball, softball and tennis.

The Zips play football in

their 35,482-seat Akron Rubber Bowl and they will soon play basketball in a Physical Education Complex which will include a 7,500-seat arena. Construction on that facility is expected to begin next spring.

When Akron officially joins the OVC it will withdraw from the new Mid-Continent Conference which includes Youngstown State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Northern Iowa and Northern Michigan.

Jenkins signs with cagers

Basketball coach Ed Byhre has announced the signing of Dale Jenkins, a 6-8, 205 pound forward from New Smyrna Beach, Florida, to a national letter of intent.

Jenkins, an 18-year-old graduate of New Smyrna Beach High School, becomes the University's second

signee. He played this past season at Daytona Beach Junior College where he averaged 17 points and eight rebounds.

During his senior season in high school, Jenkins had a 19.5 scoring average and pulled down 16 rebounds a game. "Dale will be a tremendous

asset to our front line next year," said Byhre. "He has already received a year of valuable college experience and having three years of eligibility will be a big plus for him. Dale is a nice and well-mannered young man who we feel fortunate to have in our program."



'Easy rider'

Glynn Creamer, left, watches his wife Effie mount the recently legalized moped. Three one-hour clinics were sponsored last Saturday

by the Traffic Safety Institute. Bill Bates, a local moped dealer, is shown instructing Mrs. Creamer.

1978 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 16	Troy State	Troy, Ala.
Sept. 23	*East Tennessee	Home
Sept. 30	*Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tenn.
Oct. 7	*Middle Tennessee (Band Day)	Home
Oct. 14	Dayton	Dayton, Ohio
Oct. 21	*Western Kentucky	Bowling Green, Ky.
Oct. 28	*Murray State (Homecoming)	Home
Nov. 4	*Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.
Nov. 11	Akron (Cheerleader Day)	Home
Nov. 18	*Morehead State (ROTC Day)	Home
	*Ohio Valley Conference Game	

NCAA contender

Weaver bats .429

Darryl Weaver, a junior from Richmond, finished among the top hitters in baseball NCAA Division I with a batting average of .429. The left-handed swinger, who saw action as an outfielder and pitcher for Coach Jack Hissom's Colonels, placed 18th in the nation with that average. Weaver collected 33 hits in 77 appearances at the plate. He was the only player in the Ohio

Valley Conference to finish among the nation's top 25 hitters.

The team, which completed its 1978 season in early May with an 11-15 record, finished 14th nationally in team batting average, according to statistics compiled by the NCAA.

The Colonels' hitters combined for a .328 average as they banged out 253 hits in 771 at bats.

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JUN

The need is there

Handicapped discover expression in the arts

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

Finding a place in the arts for mentally, physically, and emotionally handicapped students requires only discovering a special means by which they can express their feelings.

"Those persons who are verbally limited are often handicapped in communication, but the need to express what they are feeling is still there," explained Dr. Arthur Harvey, associate professor of music and Kentucky chairman of Arts for the Handicapped.

In his work as director of Project Discovery, a National Committee-Arts for the Handicapped Special Project, Harvey has worked to enable such persons to use the non-verbal aspects of art, music, drama, movement and dance in achieving an emotional "catharsis."

Harvey will be sharing ideas and techniques in teaching arts to handicapped and gifted students during a special workshop now through July 7. He will be assisted by co-director of Project Discovery, Sister Serena Stauble, a Registered Music

Therapist with the Ursuline School of Music in Louisville.

Focusing on the development of arts curricula in educating the handicapped, the session sponsored by the Department of Special Education is open to teachers, students at Eastern and other colleges, and therapists. The workshop offers three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

Part of a national trend toward developing the creativity and talent of every child, the workshop is designed to teach teachers how to awaken every student

to his or her role in the arts.

Teachers who are working with special students "need to experience what they're going to teach," according to Harvey, so a good deal of time will be spent taking part in activities emphasizing creativity, non-verbal skills, motor skills and aesthetic sensitivity.

The arts also have a special opportunity to aid in the development of a student's positive self-concept if a teacher implements those "activities which guarantee some degree of success," Harvey said.

For example, he has developed a way of teaching guitar by tuning the instrument in chords with color bars to indicate various notes which promises success with almost any student during the first lesson.

Harvey said his dedication to the Project is due partly to "Christian compassion" and partly to experiences throughout his life with ex-

ceptional and handicapped children.

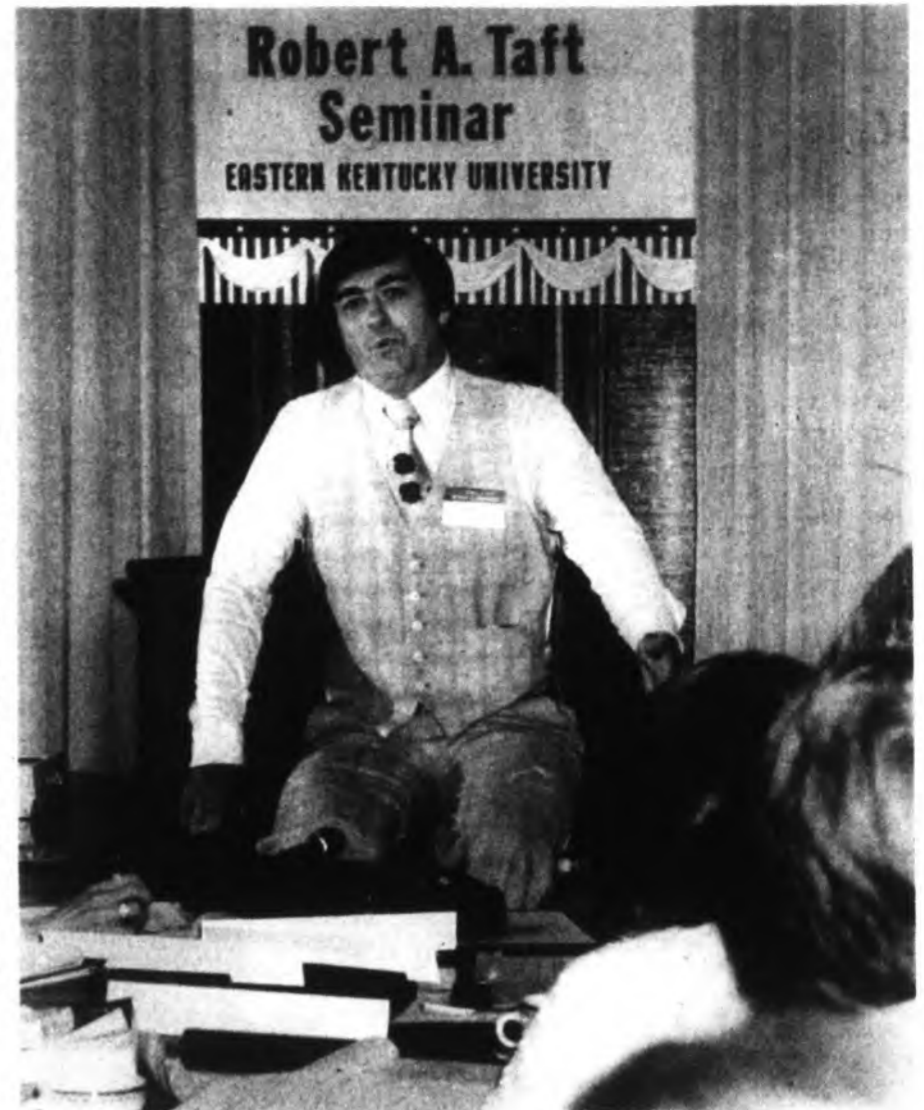
Before coming here, he worked with music at various times with blind, deaf, and physically, mentally, and emotionally handicapped children long before a national movement in this direction had begun.

As part of what he describes as a "gradual mushrooming" of interest, Harvey began to read every book and article he could find on arts therapy and its use in special education. Last summer, he visited music and art therapy schools all over the country.

His main interest, he said, lies in "teaching people how to teach" arts to the handicapped.

This summer's workshop is a result of the Project's expanding set of goals for this year.

Participants from Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Hawaii and Canada, as well as Kentucky and the surrounding states have enrolled in the session.



Politically speaking

Ray Overstreet, a Republican state representative, addresses the Taft seminar now meeting on campus. Other speakers for the two-week event included State Auditor George Atkins and Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall.

Summer education program offers Adventures in Attitudes workshop

The University will offer Adventures in Attitudes, a five-day workshop on self-esteem and management, as part of

its summer continuing education program.

The course, set for July 21, stresses the development of effective communications, good human relations, leadership and goals for self-motivation.

Adventures in Attitudes coordinator is Larry C. Bobbert. He will not really "teach" the class, but will lead participants through the program of self-awareness and group interaction.

In the class, students will learn how to release the talent potential and mind power locked within themselves, be rid of tension, fear, hate and

anxiety and conquer moods of depression and doubt.

By gaining control of their thoughts, participants will find themselves on the road to inner peace and happiness.

Those who complete the workshop will receive 3.0 Continuing Education Units from the Division of Special Programs. One CEU represents ten contact hours of instruction and is "evidence of a person's dedication to continuing professional education."

For further information contact the Division of Special Programs, 1444.

Nazarenes convene

The Eastern Kentucky District of the Church of the Nazarene is on campus through tomorrow for its annual convention and assembly.

Participants are being housed in Walters Hall. Sessions of the general assembly will be held in Brock Auditorium.



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Summer art: some hot, some not

The latest predictions for summer entertainment are very much like the latest predictions for the weather. Looks like some of it will be hot and some not-so-hot.

Since I'm always the optimist, I'll start with a preview

and are easy to take advantage of.

On the other hand, moviegoers may be disappointed at this summer's fare, although book and album lovers can expect more in the way of relief from the summer heat.

seem to tire of it) will want to check out a new book about it by Charles Berlitz called "Without a Trace."

If you're an album lover, you'll find plenty to keep you busy this summer with new albums out by Bob Seger, Exile, Gerry Rafferty and Harry Chapin, to name just a few. For schedules of local rock concerts, call the WKQQ concert line in Lexington.

So now I don't want to hear any excuses this summer about a lack of things to do. There's enough summer art around to keep all of us busy.

And if after all this you still need things to do, well then there's always the beach, right? (You didn't think I'd forget that did you?)



of where you'll find what appears to be this summer's best entertainment. And happily, it's closer than you may think.

Each summer high school musicians gather on campus for the annual Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp. The camp is being held in three sections through July 15 and includes orchestral, band and vocal music. Several public concerts by the campers and faculty members of the camps are given each summer. Check the schedule on another page for a listing of the concerts. These are free of charge to the public and are usually held outside (weather permitting), so what better way to spend a lazy summer evening?

Berea's outdoor musical drama, "Wilderness Road," began its eleventh season last weekend and will run nightly except Sunday through Sept. 3. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. For tickets and information call 986-9331 or write CPO 2355, Berea, KY, 40404. Don't miss Ron Wolfe's review of opening night elsewhere on the arts page.

The Summer Sounds, a group of University music students who tour Kentucky's state parks singing and dancing will give a concert on campus July 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. Their repertoire includes Broadway melodies and folk songs and the public is invited.

So luckily, some of your best bets for summer entertainment are right around the corner

It looks like the American public is destined to face another summer of movie sequels and disappointing remakes. Just about all the movie critics I've read so far seem to agree that it's generally not a good summer for movies.

This summer's most publicized films include two sequels, "Jaws II" and "Damien: Omen II" and a 1950's Broadway musical remake, "Grease." I've yet to read a good review for any of these nor does anyone seem to think much of "Capricorn One."

Although I'll be the first to admit that critics aren't always right and everyone has their own tastes, it might be smart to heed the early warnings.

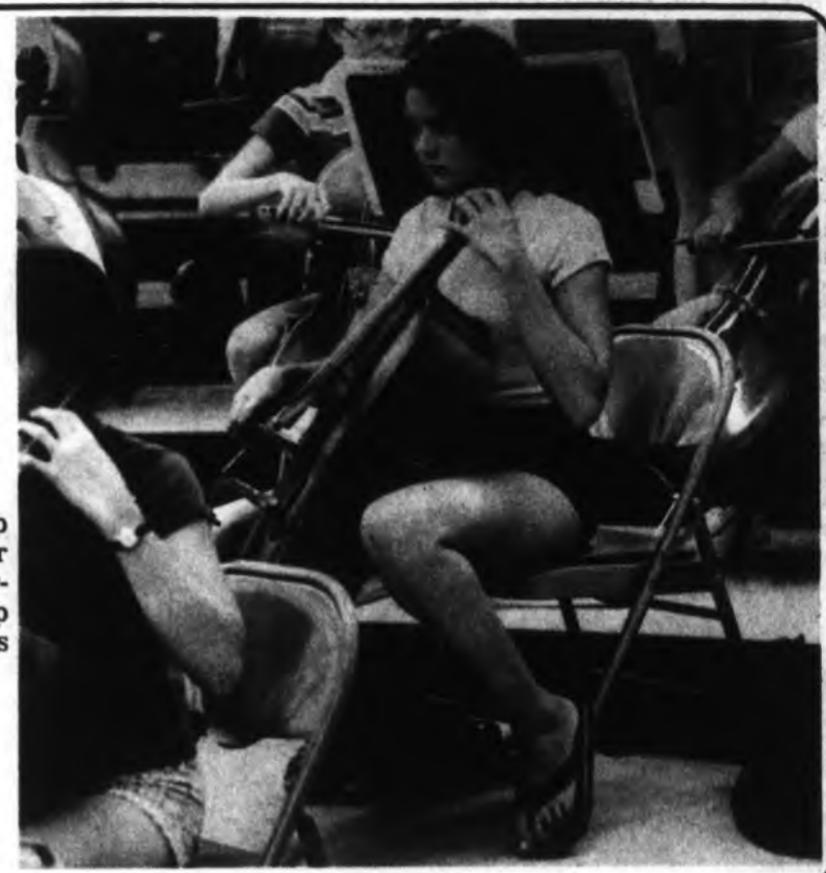
The summer's most promising movie appears to be "Coming Home" with Jane Fonda and Jon Voight.

If you like to read, there are plenty of good books on the best-seller lists this summer. Some of the new releases you might want to spend some time with include another new tennis book called "Bathroom Tennis" which guarantees to improve your game at home (in the bathroom, I presume) in just 8 minutes daily. If your tennis game is anything like mine, it can always use a little boost, so this might be a fun book to read.

Those people fascinated with the findings about the Bermuda Triangle, (some people never

Always
room
for
(a) 'cello

This Foster Music Camp 'cellist concentrates on her music during a recent rehearsal. Ensembles from the camp will be giving free concerts throughout the summer.



Musical drama's premiere left audience in the dark

By RON WOLFE
Guest Writer

"Wilderness Road," Paul Green's Civil War musical drama opened its 11th season with performance number 584 last Saturday night in Berea and at times, one wondered if all concerned weren't a little bored with it.

The story is a compelling one with abundant biblical overtones. John Freeman, the Christ figure, is "crucified" but he has his disciple to carry on his work. All this is couched in the great war which divided not only a land, but families and friends.

Perhaps it was Freeman, the lead character, who uttered the most prophetic lines of the evening when in Act II, standing on top of the knoll at center stage he cried, "Darkness, Darkness...Light, Light," for it seemed that almost every scene was cast in shadows or total darkness. That, in essence, put the production in the dark both literally and figuratively.

At times, when poignance should have gripped the audience, it petered out amid shadows

or no lights at all. Two key scenes were especially indicative of the problem. In the Freeman home when John and his brother Davie confronted each other, both got lost in shadows and were barely distinguishable. The scene lost its power to the dull figures who did their best to reflect a house divided; the only problem was, the audience couldn't see it.

Another scene which lost much of its dramatic power occurred in the second act when the boys were returning home, mangled and defeated. Perhaps the darkness was meant to enhance the gloom of the hour...but they became only moving figures...the pain and suffering of blithe spirits rather than flesh and blood human beings.

There were other flaws which helped cast the production into mediocrity. There was John, casting a dark shadow over Elsie's face during one scene and then turning to walk out the schoolhouse door before finishing his lines; there was a goof by Julie Mae Sims who blew her lines in Act I; a Con-

federate Major whose elocution would have made him a loser in the senior class play; Jeb Willis, who at times was believably overbearing...at others, too overbearing to be believable...all coupled with the incredibly poor lighting to dull even the brightest spots.

But, if the production was average overall, there were some elements that almost made it worth the community's efforts to save it. Uncle Eph Cummings, played by Gregory Hatfield, carried the show, not only because he was a part of the comic relief...but because he kept in touch with the audience and never got caught too long in the shadows.

Martin Tucker was acceptable as John Freeman; his brother, Davie, played by understudy Alan Sapp, was especially outstanding, mainly because his strong voice proved to great advantage in the open amphitheatre.

The show's great strength lay in the cast's musical talents... they sounded good, even in the dark, as the quality often came through to haunt the

listener. "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," noted and arranged by Gladys Jameson; was sung by E. Susan Ellis whose rich alto lost nothing to the high tenors who have sung it in past seasons.

The harmony of the soldier's musical exchange ("Just Before the Battle, Mother") was especially effective, as was the beautifully brittle quality of "As I Walked Out Early One Morning."

There were other touches of strength such as John Chisholm's vocal effects, the geography and setting of the stage itself,—but these strengths lost out to the light or the lack of it.

If Light and Sound Coordinator Gary Jones could just turn on or arrange a few more bulbs,—work out a few bugs such as a ringing telephone in the background just before a frantic Civil War battle—and if the overall cast could eliminate some of the opening night wrinkles,—then "Wilderness Road" could earn the standing ovation it got Saturday night. It didn't then.

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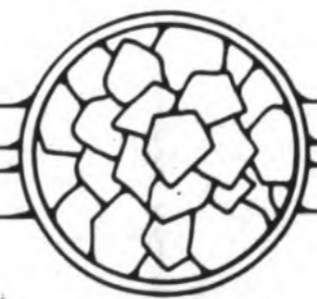
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Large.....	6.25	Green Chiles	
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The Belle Ringers

Photo by ERIC MIDDLEBROOK

Making music is a serious business for these three women attending the regional meeting of the American Guild of Handbell Ringers on campus last week. More than 300 choristers were here for the three-day event.

Community health focus of workshop

A workshop on Community Health Organizations will be co-sponsored by the Department of School and Public Health and several agencies here, July 10 through Aug. 5.

According to workshop director Dr. Don Calitri,

meetings will be held in Alumni Coliseum from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Workshop programs will be conducted by various public and private organizations, including the Department of

Human Resources, Health Systems Agency East, the Legislative Research Commission, Boone Trails, Hunter Health Plans, Mountain Maternal, American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, March of Dimes, and others.

The Community Health Organizations workshop will carry three hours undergraduate or graduate credit. Interested persons may contact Dr. Calitri, telephone 137.

174 employees honored

University gives recognition banquet

The University honored 174 non-contract employees with five or more years of service with a recognition luncheon yesterday.

Special awards were presented to two employees who had served the University for approximately 25 years, as well as other clerical employees and maintenance workers from the various campus divisions.

Presented with a bronze ECU medallion mounted on a plaque by President J.C. Powell was Paul Ferrell, foreman of custodians in Commonwealth, Dupree and Palmer Halls, who has been with the University since 1953.

Ferrell, who said he'll be around for a few more years "unless they catch me

doing something I shouldn't," is responsible for seeing that the 13 persons under his direction keep those dorms in shape.

At one time, Ferrell worked in the Coates Administration Building and Blanton House.

The other special honoree was Maria Bates, who has served students for nearly 25 years in her own special way. Except for a short time when she cooked in the cafeteria for the athletes, she has worked with students in the infirmary.

Her chief duty is to cook and care for the bed patients there, but in earlier days she also helped out the nurses when things got busy. Now Bates is

content to comfort students with her "mean" grill cheese sandwiches and scrambled eggs.

Seven other employees were honored for 15 years of service. Lorraine Foley, was recognized for clerical work; Stella M. Cobb, Margaret B. Payne, Barbara Sams, Mary Smith and Mary Lee Tipton for food services; and Lyle Prewitt from Buildings and Grounds.

The honorees were introduced by their division directors: Shirley Caste, personnel services; Chad Middleton, buildings and grounds; Larry Martin, food services; Roger Meade, campus stores and Thomas Lindquist, safety and security.

Dr. Carl Hurley, associate professor of secondary and higher education was the luncheon speaker.

Band camps bring music to campus

"The Sound of Music" will be the theme July 16-Aug. 12 as 16 high school marching bands come and go attending one-week band camps on campus.

About 1,500 musicians will attend the camps, using University facilities to practice marches and musical formations for performances at high school football games this fall.

Band directors and other instructors

will lead their students in concentrated practice and marching in full-band, sectional and individual rehearsals.

The camps are sponsored by the University's Division of University-School Relations. Division director Henry Pryse is in charge of camp arrangements.

The one-week camps and the high school bands attending each are:

July 16-22—Estill County, Irvine;

Warren East, Bowling Green; Williamstown.

July 23-29—Campbellsville; Highlands, Ft. Thomas; Pendleton County, Falmouth; Breckinridge County, Harnden.

July 30-Aug. 5—Bellevue; Corbin; Glasgow; Harrison County, Cynthiana; Lloyd, Erlanger.

Aug. 6-12—Deer Park, Cincinnati; Middlesboro; Tates Creek, Lexington; Somerset.

Honorary political science society established

The University's political science and public administration programs have received national recognition with establishment here of a chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary society.

chapter attests to the quality of Eastern's political science instruction and links the school's Political Science Department with departments at some 200 other colleges and universities having chapters,"

according to Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The charter members of the new chapter are the political science faculty and 19 students and May graduates.

In accepting Pi Sigma Alpha J. Allen Singleton said the charter, Ogden referred to "the growing number of Sigma Alpha can serve Eastern political science and students "an an additional public administration inducement to strive for excellence in their studies."

High school journalists produce next Progress

High school students will publish the next issue of The Eastern Progress on July 20 as part of two journalism workshops sponsored by the University this summer.

The 10th annual High School Conference will be held July 10-21 and High School Photo Conference will be held June 26-July 7. Both are offered by

the Department of Mass Communications.

They will provide students with instruction in the print media from the basic techniques of writing and editing a news story to preparing a photographic print for publication.

In the newspaper conference students will hear

several professional journalists and will produce an issue of the University newspaper, The Eastern Progress. They will compete for an "editorial excellence" plaque to be awarded at the conference's final banquet.

The photo conference will center on photo composition, developing film and making prints in the darkroom.

Be Sure And Pick Up The Next Summer Edition Of The Eastern Progress July 20th, 1978 High School Journalism Conference Production

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Onion	2.40	3.25	4.35	2.90	3.75	4.85
Sausage	2.40	3.25	4.35	2.90	3.75	4.85
Pepperoni	2.40	3.25	4.35	2.90	3.75	4.85
Ham	2.40	3.25	4.35	2.90	3.75	4.85
Beef	2.40	3.25	4.35	2.90	3.75	4.85
Kosher Salami	2.40	3.25	4.35	2.90	3.75	4.85
Bacon	2.40	3.25	4.35	2.90	3.75	4.85
Green Olives	2.40	3.25	4.35	2.90	3.75	4.85
Green Pepper	2.40	3.25	4.35	2.90	3.75	4.85
Mushroom	2.40	3.25	4.35	2.90	3.75	4.85
Black Olives	2.40	3.25	4.35	2.90	3.75	4.85
Shrimp	2.40	3.25	4.35	2.90	3.75	4.85
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(Sausage, green pepper & onion)						
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