

Upward Bound helps 84 'learn to go to college'

Eighty-four high school students from all parts of Nevada are spending six weeks on campus this summer learning to go to college.

They are part of the federally financed Upward Bound program; disadvantaged students, chosen for their potential, who would otherwise probably not be able to go to college.

Dr. Len L. Trout, program director, handles the budget and program planning. Assistant Di-

rector Bob Nielsen and the eight student tutor-counselors handle most of the actual contact with the students.

Nielsen has been working for Upward Bound for three summers. He got into it because "It was what I thought it would be, a challenge."

He said the program has had "really significant success," in raising the grades of the students in it. Nielsen said the students in the program once lacked the

motivation and training to cope with college, but Upward Bound gives them both.

Nielsen said he used to work for the Clark County Juvenile Home, but that he enjoys this much more: "These kids are concerned about their future."

Steve Hess is a tutor-counselor with the program. He said the students "have the potential, they're just not motivated. They don't know how to go to college. We're bringing them up to the

college atmosphere." Hess said a big part of his job is to "try to get them to go to class every day."

Once they become motivated, the results are startling. Tom Miller of Sparks was a C-minus student before he joined Upward Bound. Now he is on the honor role.

"The program has done more for me than just about anything in my life," Miller said. Before, "I wasn't interested and I didn't know how to be interested."

Miller wants to major in music. He has already written 38 songs, some of which are being looked at by a music syndicate.

Dell Williams, Miller's roommate, said that he studies much more since he joined the program and his grades show it. He said he believes "it gives you a jump on the rest of the kids going to college."

Most of the students are in Upward Bound for two years. They are recruited in the summer of their junior year in high school. But the program can last from one to four years.

The students are divided into bridge students (those who will go to college next year) and

non-bridge students. Bridge students are required to take at least six college credits during the summer.

The counselors say the program provides the students with the motivation and self-discipline to use their potential.

This involves discipline. As Steve Hess said, "I'm, in a way, a truant officer. I'm pretty hard on them."

For example, the students must sign in and out whenever they go somewhere, and there are weekly room checks.

Classes are important. Hess said, "I make it known that they're not supposed to miss class."

With 84 students and eight tutor-counselors, the teaching ratio is one to ten. Students are assured individual attention.

The tutor-counselors, said Hess, "stay closer to the students. They help the students and keep order."

Tests are not used exclusively to measure progress. The program book put out by the Office of Economic Opportunity states that testing should not be the main criteria for selection of students.



Upward Bound students on campus relax...



and study in Manzanita Hall (Photos by Dave Kladney)

Youth to advise draft policy

The Selective Service is taking the first step toward giving students a voice in the draft.

In response to a directive issued by General Lewis B. Hershey, State Director of the Selective Service Colonel Addison Millard has asked "several groups of responsible people for nominations" to make up the Youth Advisory Council to the Selective Service.

One member of the about 10 member council will come from the University of Nevada, Reno, one from Las Vegas and one each from Girls' and Boys' State.

According to a letter sent by Millard to President N. Edd Miller and Dean Sam Basta, the purpose of the council will be to advise and evaluate the selective service system from the point of view of those it most affects. Miller has asked for recommendations from Basta and ASUN President Jim Hardesty.

Basta said, "It's a positive approach and it could be very meaningful." He said the student chosen must be one who "will take the time to provide the director with information," and "has the respect and understanding and is sensitive to stu-

dent feelings." He would not say who his recommendations include.

Hardesty said this is a chance for students to change the selective service system. He said his three recommendations are Kevin Weatherford, Jim Scott and himself.

Similar councils are now being formed in all 50 states. Millard would not say where he sent letters, but he did say he asked in the letters that the nominations be made by July 15. He said the council will not be operative before the end of the summer.

For football scholarships

Alums seek \$50,000

by Mike Cuno

With the restrictive recruiting practices of the Far Western Conference all but forgotten, Wolf Pack fans are wasting no time in trying to build a top-flight football team for the University of Nevada.

The Alumni Association and Wolf Pack Boosters have planned a \$100 a plate dinner for next month, with the proceeds directed to the athletic department for football scholarships.

Dr. James Botsford, president of the Alumni Association, said approximately 250 tickets have been sold for the July 9 affair. George Allen, head coach of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, will be the guest speaker. The dinner will be held in the Governor's Mansion.

"The tickets (for the dinner) are available to anyone," said Botsford. "We're very pleased at the results to date. People from every walk of life are buying tickets."

Botsford said the Wolf Pack Boosters were "carrying the ball" on the dinner. Dick Trachok, former Pack football coach and chairman of the dinner, could not be reached for comment.

Botsford said the boosters and alums hoped to raise in the neighborhood of \$50,000 for the football team. "We want a good team," he said. "We want to encourage Nevada athletes to stay in Nevada, and get good athletes from outside the state."

Prior to this fall the university had been severely hampered in its athletic recruiting procedures by the Far Western Conference. The FWC limited monetary grants to athletes to tuition waivers.

Last spring Nevada decided to leave the FWC and join the larger and more liberal West Coast Athletic Conference. The WCAC permits schools to award full athletic scholarships.

Football is not a conference sport, but WCAC schools expect it will be within a year or two. In a spring referendum university students appropriated \$20,000 for basketball scholarships.

The boosters and alums are also trying to get a "training table" to make life more comfortable for Pack gridders. Botsford said that football practice normally lasts until nearly 6 p.m., the time the dining commons and fraternity houses close down dinner.

He said the practice table would be an attempt to give the players "an adequate meal and boost their morale." Botsford said he and other representatives of the Alumni Association have worked out most of the details except the donation of meat. "We want the players to have a good meat meal," he said, "preferably beef."

Botsford said he has contacted university President N. Edd Miller and hopes that the athletes will be able to dine in the Pyramid Lake Room, the faculty dining area below the dining commons.

U.N. sponsors music camp

An outstanding staff of instructors has been assembled for the University of Nevada's 13th annual Lake Tahoe Music Camp, according to Dr. John Carrico, camp director.

The two week session at Lake Tahoe is scheduled for Aug. 4-16. Instruction will be offered for students from age 10 through high school in all band and orchestral instruments as well as choir. In addition several workshops are offered for music directors and teachers.

In addition to the Tahoe offerings a one week clinic in stage band and jazz will be held on the Reno campus, July 28 through Aug. 1.

Brochures and applications on each of the camps and workshops may be obtained by contacting Dr. Carrico at the Music Department or the Summer Session Office.

Heading the band staff at Tahoe for the sixth time is Dr. Joseph Ballamah, director of bands at Texas A. & I. University. Dr. Ballamah's marching and concert bands have been acclaimed as among the finest in the nation. He is in demand as a clinician, brass instructor and adjudicator. Other members on the band staff include Joe Foster, Tracy, Calif.; Raymond Westgate, Stockton, Calif.; Mike Kidder, Yerington; Fred Olson, Fallon; Dale Anderson, Ely; and Robert Graf, St. Helena, Calif.

The choral staff will be headed by Edward Brahmans, formerly of Las Vegas, who is choral director at Costa Mesa, Calif. Gilbert Timoty, Portland, Ore., will also serve as choral director.

Prof. Harold Goddard of the University of Nevada will head

the strings division.

At the eighth annual Summer Stage Band Clinic and Jazz Clinic, July 28 - Aug. 1, Gene Isaieff, director of the ward-winning U. of N. Concert Jazz Band, will head a staff of noted professional jazz artists. Allen S. Michalek, formerly of the Berklee School of Music in Boston, will head the jazz composition-arranging staff. Eddy Evans, prize-winning student-composer of the University of Nevada Concert Jazz Band, will assist.

Campus grass

Campus police officers spent the week prowling through the flower gardens in front of the Student Union Building in search for marijuana plants. Other sites inspected included Mackay Stadium.

Officers Vern Calhoun and Bill McCall began the search after a biology professor complained marijuana plants were found growing in front of Morrill Hall more than a week ago.

The plants were sent to the State Health Department for identification.

Calhoun said the campus police have "had reports there might be a few plants on campus." He denied there was an active search for the dirty weed, but a reporter found him hunched over the flower bed on hands and knees, pulling up plants.

"What about this one," he said. "No, that's not it," said McCall. The search goes on.

Summer calendar

- June
 - 25 Slide Lecture - 7:00 P.M. Jot Travis Union Lounge, Dr. E.W. Harris, Prof. Emeritus, Mechanical Engineering University of Nevada, "The Overland Emigrant Trail to California."
 - 26 Steak Fry - 5-6 P.M. Front of Clark Administration. Free to those eating in the Dining Commons, \$1.65 to Off-Campus Students.
 - 30 Movie - Free to all Summer Session Students 7 P.M. Jot Travis Union - "The Professionals".
- JULY
 - 1 Watermelon Feed - Free to Summer Session Students - Jot Travis Union Patio, 7:30-8:30 P.M.
 - 7 Movie - Free to all Summer Session Students - 7 P.M. Jot Travis Union - "Born Free".
 - 9 Lecture - 7 P.M. Jot Travis Union Lounge - To be announced.
 - 10 Golf Tournament - information 784-6505.
 - 17 Drama Production - Fine Arts Theater - University of Nevada - "Black Comedy and White Liar's". For reservations - 784-6847.
 - 18-19 "Black Comedy and White Liar's"

Rhodes' Scholars applications

Applications for candidacy to Rhodes Scholarships are being taken by Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the University of Nevada, Reno, scholarships and prizes board. Elections will be held in December for Cecil Rhodes scholars-elect who will enter Oxford University in England in October, 1970.

Nevada students may apply for Rhodes scholarships either in their home state through Dr. McQueen or in a state in which they have received at least two years of college training. Applications must be made by October 31.

Eligibility requirements include the candidate must be a

male United States citizen who is unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 24. Applicants must have at least a junior standing at a recognized degree-granting college or university, and must have the official endorsement of their college or university.

Governor thanked

A special resolution of thanks to Gov. Paul Laxalt and the 1969 Legislature was voted by the University of Nevada Board of Regents.

Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey told the regents that the governor and members of the legislature had displayed a consistent interest in university problems and always made themselves available for consultation.

The legislature authorized sufficient funds to permit the regents to approve a 1969-70 work program totaling almost \$20 million, a 22.8 per cent increase over the current year. The program calls for a 32.3 per cent increase in staff in Las Vegas and a 9.4 per cent increase in Reno.

The regents also commended Chancellor Humphrey for maintaining an excellent working relationship with the legislature. He credited this to the "total cooperation" of the two campus presidents, their faculties and their student bodies.

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Cowboys still home on range

Editor:

I would like equal space in your column to reply to the "Purple Avenger" and his "Effeminate cowboys." From the context of the letter one could assume that the "Avenger" has either been watching too much television or digesting too seriously the contents of too many comic books.

First to set the record straight, cowboys can be classified in two distinct types that have no relation to each other--cowboys and pseudo-cowboys. The former would undoubtedly associate the "Avenger's" letter as describing the latter.

The first good and quick method of telling the difference is by the length of their pants. The pseudo-type need to show off their fancy boot-tops and therefore wear shorter pants while the authentic working type wear their pant legs almost to their heels to protect themselves from the brush.

The genuine ranch type have very little time to become drunk and disorderly as a working ranch day is generally 12 to 14 hours long. As for the high-heeled boots, very few fellows wear them now as the flat walking heel type of boot is more popular today. The "fruit boots" that you city guys were wearing a few years ago had higher heels, pointed toes and were often difficult to distinguish from feminine styles. If it is effeminate men you are criticizing, observe some of the men with lily-white hands in the culturally oriented classes at your school, and then notice whose hands have done a good day's work. Maybe we define effeminate differently. Perhaps we cattlemen should take up a collection and buy you a new dictionary.

Cowboying as an occupation is a skill that takes athletic ability, training, and psychology. These men are anything but effeminate. It takes a pretty good man to flank a 300 lb. calf. You ought to try it sometime, Mr. Avenger. I have lived in

ranching areas for at least 20 years and don't remember ever hearing of a barn dance. If you'll check with any vet you'll find horses carry less disease than most other domestic animals.

Genuine cowboys dress the way they do for a purpose. Their clothes are designed to stand the stress of work in rough country. The ones you see at local rodeo-day with long fringe on the shirts and bright patent-leather boots are either of the pseudo-type or are just entertainers who are not cowboys at all. I have never seen a genuine cowboy with long hair, a beard, and a picket sign. There are several cowboys in this family and, if it will make you

feel any better, I can assure you that they take as many baths as any other person.

Finally, I might say that real cowboys are not cowboys because they have a "hang-up" on non-conformity. It is a way of life that has been handed down to them for many generations and is necessary if you wish to keep the beef-steaks and prime rib on your dinner table today. If it were not for the cowboys, you'd be eating algae pills and the filet mignon would be out wandering around in the sage-brush.

Alumnae College of Agriculture
University of Nevada 1966



Praise from a former student

Editor:

I am a recent graduate from the University and am now teaching in a Nevada high school. Like many graduates, I still take an interest in the goings on about campus, although I don't get into Reno too often. On my last visit, I happened to get ahold of a copy of the Sagebrush. It was really a shock. It was printing news--real news. The kind that covers events that are shaping or foreshadowing important changes and occurrences. In the past it has always been a first rate Campus social life, sports round-up and calendar of events. But there was never much news of importance. I also noticed that those people in charge of the paper were taking a stand. This, too, struck me very sharp-

Draft director to visit Nevada

General Lewis B. Hershey will hold a press conference in Carson City June 30.

The State Selective Service office described the visit as informal. Hershey will be in Nevada to speak at the Reserve Officers' Association Convention in Las Vegas that weekend.

No other information is available.

ly. And when I saw an article about the crowning of one of the campus queens on PAGE 4, I just didn't believe it.

Yes, it appears that the Sagebrush is beginning to mature; to become something of definite value to the campus instead of being just a project for the journalism dept. And many people don't like it. They like to think of college as the outer limits of their childhood and, naturally, the present Sagebrush is a threat to this concept.

But when a paper begins to put out important news and opinions about the news, it forces other people to form opinions. It forces them to think about the news and about the world outside of the egg-shell campus they live in.

This country is in a great need of leaders and an aware, active populace. The colleges and universities are expected to put out the nucleus in both leadership and citizenship. Some institutions are definitely pushing in this direction. I think I will soon be able to add to the list of these schools the University of Nevada.

The editors of the Sagebrush have my sincere and firm congratulations for their efforts. I hope this level of journalism continues to be reached by the

editors, and I hope that they are supported actively by those who are interested in the growth of the University.

Sincerely,
Donald E. Crawford
p.s. I also saw an issue of the Forum. It was great.

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The Summer Sagebrush is published by the University of Nevada Summer Session twice a month during the summer months. Office: basement, old journalism building, campus. Phone: 329-0249.

Second class postage paid at Reno, Nevada.

Contents do not constitute official university policy.

Spread it around

As part of a larger move nationwide to incorporate the views of those most affected, selective service directors in all 50 states have been ordered to add youthful advisers to selective service committees. (See story, page one.)

Nevada will apparently draw its advisers from the campuses of the University of Nevada, north and south, although definite information has not been made available.

At any rate, Col. Addison Millard, state selective service director, has requested the Office of Student Affairs to come up with a candidate. Dean Sam Basta, always willing to play ball with his students, promptly asked ASUN President Jim Hardesty to submit a list of names to draw from.

Although it is clear Hardesty's list will merely be a recommendation, the voice of students is occasionally heard on this campus. The recommendations will be considered.

With this in mind, consider the impact Hardesty's recommendations will have on the administration:

"Well, let's see what we have here. Jim Hardesty, he's a good one. Jim Scott; oh, yes, Scott. Hmmm....Kevin Weatherford. Weatherford? Oh, boy...."

Scott is a moderately-militant black student who hasn't made many points with the administration. Weatherford, a member-elect of the Student Judicial Council, responded last fall to a university proposal to switch athletic conferences (raising student fees) with a proposal of his own: drop athletics altogether and spend the money in the Black Springs area where it will do some good.

If selected, either Scott or Weatherford could be counted on to tell Col. Millard what he can do with the draft....

This of course is not the kind of publicity the university feeds on, and that, in the eyes of the administration, means Hardesty's list boils down to Hardesty himself.

If Basta is drawing up his own list, Hardesty is probably on it. He has made a name for himself working in the interests of students.

When Hardesty ran for president last spring, he pledged to "spread some of the responsibility around." In the past, he said, a handful of students had been asked to shoulder all the responsibilities. He charged "a few people are doing all the work" and promised to bring more students into student government and related areas of responsibility.

Hardesty should have known when he drafted his recommendations that his name would be the only "acceptable" one when it landed on Basta's desk. We wonder where he's going to find the time; the office he holds will mean countless hours of work already.

The point is not that Hardesty should submit more names. He should have submitted the names he did, minus his own. If the selective service system wants to hear the views of all of us, let's not send them a smiling politician. Let's send them someone who will tell them what's wrong with the system in no uncertain terms.

Students from other states will; it may amount to beating our heads against the wall, but we've been asked to speak up--let's speak up. Hardesty, rather than spreading himself too thin, would do better to "spread some of the responsibility around."

Airlines ready to discontinue youth fare?

by Ingalisa Wolfe

Why, after six years of student discount rates, are airlines talking about discontinuing this service?

Although students have the advantage of 50 per cent off with United and Western Air Lines, or one-third off with Air West, many abuse the privilege, airline officials say.

"The question of abuse has been up for discussion by all the airlines involved in the discount rates," according to Warren S. Bartlett, sales manager at United Airlines Reno office. "We have mixed emotions whether the benefits outweigh the problem."

The airlines suspect that students are loaning their cards to those who don't own or are ineligible by age. Another abuse -- students reserving several seats on one flight, thus assuring him the one seat he needs.

Ward leaves U.N.

Bill Ward, an associate professor of journalism at Nevada, has been named director of journalism at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville.

Ward has been at Nevada for three years. Previously, he taught at the Newhouse School of Communications, Syracuse University.

Ward will design and put into effect a journalism program at SIU. Other phases of a mass communications program there are broadcasting and film-making. All three directors were, at one time, at Syracuse U.

In reviewing his years at Nevada, Ward said this week he recalls as most pleasing the symbol of Tim Countis and the changes in the Sagebrush; a summer teachers workshop which now is the largest in the country; introducing among students a more literary and intellectual attitude toward journalism; and the outstanding work of students in photojournalism.

At Southern Illinois, he said he is free to develop a journalism program looking to the future. He said he took the post, for one reason, because SIU seems more closely tied to his philosophy of teaching and of journalism.

Ward will leave at the end of this summer session.

"We suspect students are doing these things but we can't prove it," Bartlett said. "There is nothing tangible, but many times students who are obviously over 22-years-old give themselves away by nervousness and fail to have the proper identification that corresponds with the card they are using," Bartlett said.

One solution, that would cost time and money to the airlines, would be to check tighter on identification when a ticket is purchased. Presently students present only the student discount card. Perhaps, if airline officials would ask for a drivers license or student I.D., many offenders would be discouraged.

Six years ago American Airlines began their student discount rate on a promotional basis, "tapping an untapped market." It lasted one and a half years because of limited seating capacity. With the new larger planes, United instituted its student plan in 1966, the second to do so.

"If you're over 12 and under 22 United's 12-21 Club wants you," Bartlett said. The membership card is \$3, and youth fare passengers are seated on a "first come, first served" basis after regular and military passengers have been accommodated.

Air West started "Youth Fare" with the merging of West coast, Bonanza, and Pacific Southwest Airlines on July 1, 1968.

"A \$3 card can fly a student at approximately one-third off the regular first class fare. It is valid for one year, not to exceed the 22nd birthday," Marg Chambliss, of the Air West city ticket office at Reno, said.

"For tighter security, pictures would have eliminated many of the abuses. The initial cost of the card is for its processing, and pictures would only mean photographers and would become too involved," she said.

Student reaction to canceling the plan is strong at Nevada.

A 22-year-old senior from Reno commented, "I use mine all the time, at least ten times a year from Reno to San Francisco. College students don't have extra money, and the rates really help."

A 20-year-old sophomore from Reno said, "They'd better not, that's the only way I get anywhere."

A 22-year-old senior from Reno said, "It's a good effort on the part of the airlines for college students."

A 20-year-old sophomore from San Francisco said, "Can't do it. Loss of student traffic will cause unrest on the campus with so many around."

Yet, when 15 students at Nevada were asked about abusing the privilege, 12 commented they had misused the youth fare one way or another.

A junior from Southern California commented, "Sure, I've called in and made reservations so I would have a better chance getting on."

Another California junior said, "Sure I've abused it and would do it again. I make about five reservations in advance."

And a 20-year-old sophomore from California commented, "On several occasions I've bought tickets for friends, and every opportunity I loan it out. I make at least six to eight reservations in advance and when I'm over 22 I plan on looking for a friend with the same intentions."

A student from Pleasonton said, "I've never loaned it out, but call in reservations every time I plan a trip."

Marg Chambliss told how students might save youth fare plans. "By students writing letters to the airlines and expressing how beneficial it has

been to them, the youth fare could be retained and discussion would cease. We realize that few abusers would take the time to write letters praising this service. Thus far the letters received have been greatly appreciated."

About such letters, six of 15 students interviewed agreed to the submission.

A junior from Maryland said, "Yes, definitely. It's saved me about \$500 this year on just going back to Maryland." A student from Los Angeles said, "I'm satisfied with their service thus far, but I wouldn't take the time to praise them. But if they would discontinue the service I would submit a letter."

Use of such fares out of Reno was described by Warren Bartlett of United. "The holiday time is the heaviest - summer, Christmas, and school vacations. This Easter, from March 28, there was an increase of 600 passengers out of Reno, and the majority encompassed student traffic."

The weekend basis usually includes six per cent student travel. In February, 1969, 22,246 passengers boarded out of Reno, only 606 were on youth fares.

The majority of the students are in favor of youth fare; however, some adults feel it is unfair to discriminate on the grounds of age or working status. Thus some officials at the airlines feel the age limit should be 18 years old. "We may have two different youth fare travels," Marg Chambliss said.

They would be as follows: (1.) 12-16 years old with one-half reduction. (2.) higher age, college student, with proof by identification card.

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