

the

SAGEBRUSH

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

SUMMER ISSUE, NUMBER 4

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1969



Editor's note

A new concept

This issue of the summer Sagebrush is an attempt to bring into the campus newspaper the concept of a newsmagazine, which we hope will become a regular feature in the fall on a monthly basis.

The cover photo was shot by David Kladney in October when Reno police arrested members of a rock band at a love-in in Idlewild Park. Possible signs of better rapport between Reno youths and local police are emerging as a result of encounter-group meetings between the two. One was held last week, at the suggestion of Reno P.D. Capt. Frank Better. Some of the young people termed it a bust; nevertheless, another is scheduled for Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the Center. A story appears on page 4 of this issue.

The photo essay on page 3 was shot by Michael Graham at Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church across from the university. Father John Marschall holds a folk mass on Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

The recent Board of Regents' meeting, at which board members were alarmed at the "legal ramifications" involved in acceptance of the proposed Student Bill of Rights, foreshadows that could amount to more months of delay for a student-administration effort that goes back almost two years. Kladney and Geoff Dornan teamed up for an in depth report on the history of the bill of rights, since its inception on campus in early 1968. The story appears on page 5.

Former Vice Chairman of the Black Students Union John West has embarked on a new venture, recruiting minority students for the fall at the University of Nevada. West cites statistics that show a low proportion of black and Indian students attending and graduating from this institution. His efforts promise to improve the situation. Lee Harlan wrote the story; it's on page 6.

Tom Wixon drove to Black Springs, a sagebrush ghetto north of Reno that is coming alive through an awakened sense of community unity and involvement. A catalyst in the movement is 19-year-old Andy Gordon, a member of VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America). Wixon spent an afternoon with Gordon and a half-dozen black youngsters in an effort to discover what role VISTA plays in America's social revolution. Gordon said he sometimes gets discouraged and thinks: "Maybe all we're really doing is sensitizing young whites to the problems." Maybe that's a worthy side effect. The story is on page 8.

Discovering that the young teenagers running around the dining commons in blue work coats are employed by the Office of Economic Opportunity, we sent a reporter to get the story. He found a variety of views: the kids are energetic workers doing a good job; or the kids are taking advantage of "a good thing," and irritating their bosses. For a sampling of these comments, see page 7.

Kladney, 21, is the summer Sagebrush contributing editor and former 'Brush photographer. He made his print using a process called Kodalith, in which only blacks and whites show up on the negative.

Graham, 23, is Advertising Manager for the summer; he is a former reporter and photographer; he served as assistant business manager of the Forum for a brief time and edited the Student Handbook to be released this fall.

Dornan, 20, is summer assistant editor and worked for the paper last spring as a reporter. He described the encounter between youths and cops as "coated with suspicion, but not altogether worthless."

Harlan, 30, is a former reporter for local newspapers and a past News Editor for the 'Brush. Wixon, 24, is editor of the Sagebrush.

the SAGEBRUSH

In this issue

Police-student talks continue

(See page 4)

Bill of Rights in perspective

(See page 5)

U.N. seeks minority students

(See page 6)

Youths take jobs in commons

(See page 7)

Vista: 'Make the scene. Better.'

(See page 8)

Cuno's Corner

by mike cuno

Lawn si, grass no!

Through a series of investigations and botanical field trips, the University Police Department has arrived at the sad but inescapable conclusion that the University of Nevada has been the victim of a latter-day Johnny Appleseed.

Unlike the original germinator of seeds, this new green thumb wizard not only sports a pot for a lid, but also carries a lid of pot. The fruit, or at least the seedlings, of his efforts have been found sprouting around the campus, much to the dismay of said university cops.

Whereas police are traditionally equipped with guns, mace and helmets, the university cops reportedly are now armed with a wide array of gardener's tools.

Sensing the dilemma faced by our local defenders of applehood, mother pie and the American way, a crew of public minded youths have given the local men in blue

tremendous support. Disproving the common belief that long haired students are not a constructive force in today's society, the local hips have been seen scouring the campus for traces of the killer weed.

Any grass that can't be called lawn is summarily uprooted, leaving one less plant for the police to worry about.

In an age when students and police are most often pictured opposing each other and shouting obscenities, this cooperation between badge carrying lawmen and volunteer enforcers is indeed refreshing to witness.

Perhaps this impromptu cooperation can lead to better relations between the generations of today and yesterday. Skeptics should realize that the hips volunteered their time and effort to this unique "search and destroy" mission, and in fact have demonstrated that they are more diligent

and thorough than the regulars.

While the police merely uproot marijuana on sight, the students actively search out the killer weed. And while the police frequently store home grown grass in an evidence locker, students destroy the noxious plant with fire.

Yes, without a doubt this signals the dawn of a new day in student-police relations. In a time when communication is lauded as the magical cure-all, these civic minded long hairs are demonstrating the veracity of an even older adage — action speaks louder than words.

So congratulations to today's youth. And let's hope that in the near future police departments across the country will recognize the dedication of these youthful enforcers, and allow them to assume a leading role as sacred guardians against the five-leafed plant.



Two hundred pounds of ice one day, 500 another...what is this? It's the State Trial Judges, silly. They stayed at Nye Hall until last week while conducting their annual summer workshop. Seems they liked an occasional drink after class. Even threw an all night party one evening. Nothing wrong with that; the judges are all over 21. But so are some students; we thought there was a university policy against alcoholic beverages on campus.

FOLK MASS

By Mike Graham



The 10:30 a.m. mass at Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church, conducted by Father John Marschall, is unique to the Reno area. The mass, known as a "folk mass", is representative of a new movement sweeping through the church, headed mainly by its youth.

During the mass, modern folk songs are sung by the congregation, usually led by choral group and accompanied by guitars.

Such songs as "Both Sides Now", and "If I had a Hammer" are often heard. The songs are spaced throughout the mass and become a part of its liturgy.

The folk mass has been held for almost a year. It was initiated by Father Marschall and students from the Catholic Youth Center, which has since combined with the Campus Christian Association and become the Center for Religion and Life.



Alcohol, drug conference to be held on campus

Teachers, police, social workers and counselors will attend the First Annual School on Alcohol and Narcotic Studies at the University of Nevada July 28 to August 1.

The school, offered to students for two credits as Health Education 416 or 911, will include lectures in the areas of law enforcement, medical, educational and theological aspects and family involvement.

According to Dr. Art Broten of the U.N. Physical Education

Department, the purpose of the school is to inform objectively: "It's not a nagging, preaching type of thing."

He said, "It's amazing what is not known about these problems." Broten said this applies to many of those who must deal with the problems, such as policemen and school counselors.

"We want to encourage them in every way to take advantage of these authorities," he said.

As one of the highlights of the program, Alcoholics Anonymous

will hold an open meeting (for the public as well as students) at 7:30 p.m. on the 29th.

Guest speakers from all parts of the country will offer information in their areas of specialization.

On the 28th, Dr. David Tyhe (MD), Director of the Section on Physiology and Pharmacology of the National Science Foundation, will speak on the "Use and Abuse of Drugs."

Marty Mann, a founder-consultant of the National Council on

Alcoholism, will give two lectures: on the history of alcoholism and on "Alcoholism - The National Picture."

Speakers from Nevada include Chief Justice Jon Collins of the Nevada Supreme Court and William Broadhead, assistant chief of police in Reno, who will discuss legal problems; Grant Harris, Director of the Nevada Alcohol Division, on "Alcoholism in Nevada;" and George T. Smith, Acting Dean of the University School of Medicine, on narcotics.

Other speakers include a minister, an attorney, doctors, several state and federal government authorities and experts from various colleges and universities.

Among the latter is Dr. Gerald Ginsburg, Professor of Sociology, U.N.

Over 130 have already signed up for the program, which will be

held at the Stead Conference Center. According to Broten, there is room for more than 200 in the program.

A smaller version of the school was conducted on campus last year, but dealt only with alcoholic studies, said Broten.

This year, the school is being supported by an \$8,500 grant from the Fleischman Foundation. It is being sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation of the university, the Washoe County Council on Alcoholism and the Alcoholism Division of the State Department of Health, Welfare and Rehabilitation.

The school will open at 9:30 a.m. on the 28th when students are welcomed by Karl R. Harris, Director of the Nevada Department of Health, Welfare and Religion.

Cops, students talk it over

Students and police will meet for the second time on July 25 to try to work out problems--real, imaginary and potential.

According to Captain Frank Better of the Reno Police Department, the purpose of the meetings is to "put faces behind the badges," and, as one student replied, "to put faces in front of the hair."

The first meeting was held in the coffee shop of the Center for Religion and Life on July 11. Six police and about 15 students attended.

Afterward, they generally agreed that little was accomplished, but most seemed to think the meeting helped at least dent the barriers.

The discussion ranged over several topics--centering, if anywhere, on police harassment of hippy-types in the Reno area.

Roberto Crawford, a grad student, told of two students from Columbia University, visiting Reno, who were stopped three times walking from the university to downtown Reno--for no apparent reason other than they looked like hippies.

Better denied harassment on the basis of appearance and again said the policy of the Reno police is and has always been "strict law enforcement, equal for everybody." He described the hippie busts last year in Wingfield park as response to the complaints from people living near the park.

The students accused the police of stereotyping boys with long hair and the police accused students of stereotyping police.

Both groups agreed they had to start looking at each other as individuals before much could be accomplished.

They also agreed students and police would have to be honest in their discussions to get anything done, but the barrier was still there. They were comfortable as the discussion continued, a sign of some progress.

Most of those attending wanted another meeting and so one was arranged on the spot--for 7:30 p.m. this Friday.

They also discussed student attitudes to individual police and agreed that these were set by the

first impression of a policeman. All said that blazers for uniforms was a good idea for the campus police, that it would improve their image and rapport with students.

That boots and helmets could destroy contact between a policeman and a student even before there was contact.

The idea of trying to help students and police understand each other better is not unique to the Reno area. Last week, in Jacksonville, Florida, about 60 youths began riding with police patrols for four hours a night. The program, called youth patrol, includes high school and college students among others, some of whom has been in trouble with the police.

In a discussion after the first night of the program, police and youths agreed they had much to learn about each other. Similar programs have been or are being formed in several cities across the country. Reno differs from most, however, in that, as Better said, "These talks started before anything else started."

More jobs despite disorders

Campus disorders failed to diminish college recruiting in 1968-69 -- at least at the bachelor's-degree level. Instead, the volume of activity rose to an all-time high, according to William E. Rasmussen, Placement Director at the University of Nevada, Reno, one of 135 colleges and universities participating in the College Placement Council's Salary Survey.

The total number of bachelor's offered reorted in this year's survey went up 11 percent over last year and 9 percent over 1966-67, the former peak year.

In sharp contrast, volume at the master's and doctoral levels continued to decline. The number of master's offers was 35 percent below last year and 41 percent under two years ago, while the doctoral volume dropped 31 percent from last season and 43 percent from 1966-67.

The Council's data are based on actual offers being made to male students at the three degree levels at representative institutions from coast to coast.

Of the 16 types of employers

covered in the bachelor's study, only four made fewer offers than in the former record year of 1966-67, while several stepped up their recruiting tempo substantially. Paradoxically, however, of this latter group only public accounting and research firms were at the top in percentage increase of dollar value of offers.

Public accounting firms, continuing a trend of five years, recorded the largest percentage increase in dollar value, raising their average offer 10.7 percent since last June and 20.3 percent since June 1967.

The over-all average for technical students rose 6.8 percent to \$819 while the average for non-technical students, pulled up by the sizable accounting increase, advanced 8.2 percent to \$711.

At the doctoral level, dollar increases generally were more modest, ranging from a low of 1.7 percent for metallurgy to a high of 5.8 percent for chemical engineering. Electrical engineering led in dollar value for the third straight year, finishing at \$1,379. Next were chemical engineering, \$1,319, and mechanical engineering, \$1,309.

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Black Comedy and White Liars were well received last week

White Liars, Black Comedy--a pair

By TONI KARAGCSIAN

"White Liars" and "Black Comedy." They go well together like laugh and cry. "White Liars" is drama and "Black Comedy" is funny.

Both plays, presented July 16 through 19, brought a new dimension and something unusual to the University of Nevada Theatre.

"White Liars" was set outdoors in the Church Fine Arts patio. This created a uniquely intimate feeling with the audience. Front row seats were no more than five feet from the stage.

The scene was a fortune teller's parlor, effectively detailed with long tasselled tablecloth and lampshade, crystal ball, and mystical folk music.

To add to the audience's closeness, the three actors in the play entered through the audience. Alice Price, as the fortune teller, was immediately effective in capturing the audience.

"White Liars" is a play of madness and self-inspection. The complexity of life is a game which must be played by the rules. The rules of this game are lies.

Each character has lived a life of lies, thinking they had been only white lies. But the depth of the lies has warped their personalities.

It is a questioning play, without answers for the actors or the audience.

The audience gasped, smiled, and laughed with David Combs, a white liar, who at times performed only inches away from them.

Mike Graham, the third white liar, did not let the nearness of the audience detract from his acting.

After a short intermission, "Black Comedy" began inside the theatre. This one act play took place in a London apartment.



At the beginning, the lights were on (but the stage was dark), then a fuse blows in the play and the lights went off (but the stage was lit). The twist of this play was that the actors performed in simulated darkness.

This twist set the mood for laughs and the audience got plenty as the actors exaggerated their motions tripping, falling, and groping over each other and the furniture. The performance brought out the comedy potential of the play and the ability of the actors.

The entertaining plot of the

play was also skillfully developed to its fullest. Bill Christensen played a young, poor sculptor trying to impress the father (Peter Nichols) of his high society fiancée (Paula Wright), and also sell his works to a millionaire (Dan Hulse).

Added to the fun were two neighbors (Eve Loomis and Chris Adams), the sculptor's mistress (Mirjana Reams), and a repairman for the blown fuse (David Smith). The entire cast definitely gave a four star performance.

"White Liars" and "Black Comedy" were both one act plays written by Peter Shaffer and produced by the 1969 University of Nevada Summer Theatre Workshop. "White Liars" was directed by Roger Wilber and "Black Comedy" was directed by Bob Dillard.

Bill of Rights: 2 year dispute

After two years of examination, discussion, delay and revision, the Student Bill of Rights is again being examined, discussed, delayed and may be further revised.

The Board of Regents met July 12 and referred the bill to the attorney general's office to study what were called its possible "tremendous legal ramifications" by Dan Walsh, assistant attorney general.

Work began on the Bill of Rights 18 months ago, when study was started on the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" by Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta and then ASUN President Ernie Maupin. The statement was published under the auspices of the American Association of University Professors.

The statement then became a guideline for the student's own Bill of Rights.

Basta said at that time that President N. Edd Miller expressed the thought that the Student Judicial Council should have a more real legitimate authority in handling disciplinary problems.

Since its conception the bill has cleared many hurdles.

After the original document was presented to the ASUN Senate and passed in May, 1968, it was sent to the Student Affairs Board. There it was re-written, and months later sent back to the senate, which it passed for a second time. The bill was then put on a ballot during a special student election in March, 1969, where it was passed 1,624 to 101.

The bill, then titled the "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities," was sent to the Faculty Senate where it was debated behind closed doors for three months.

The faculty approved the document with four changes, and then sent it back to the Student Senate.

The ASUN Senate approved the amended bill, and sent it to President N. Edd Miller, who finally presented it to the Board of Regents on July 12.

Many of the statements in the controversial bill are little more than formal statements of present University policies.

A statement refuting in loco parentis, which was deleted from the preamble by the Faculty Senate, is implied throughout the document.

Article IV, Section A guarantees that students are free to organize and join organizations that promote their common interest.

Section B gives students and student organizations the freedom to invite and hear any person they want to the campus. The only administrative control is that scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event be made without interference to previously scheduled events.

Article V guarantees students

full rights of United States citizenship off campus without any responsibility to the university. It also protects the student from double jeopardy when a law is broken.

President Miller guaranteed last semester that a search of any student's personal possessions could not take place without legal authority or permission, but this is also stated in Article VI of the Bill of Rights as a guarantee by the students.

The Student Bill of Rights is patterned on the United States Bill of Rights in guaranteeing "procedural due process" in all disciplinary matters, and that a person is innocent until proven guilty.

The First Amendment of the constitution is paraphrased in the article entitled Student Affairs, which guarantees freedom of the press for all student publications.

This has been practiced for many years by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, the student government.

The Publications Board, made up of students and two non-voting advisers, is the only body that can hire or fire an editor of any student publication.

The editors of these publications have been free to develop their own editorial policies and have not been subject to any degree of censorship.

The one requirement in the past, also stated in the bill, has been to state that the opinions published in the publication are not those of the student body or the administration.

One argument stated at the Board of Regents meeting was that responsibilities of the students were not in the document.

The students in their declaration of rights have left this up to the university by stating, "The university has an obligation to clarify those standards of behavior it considers essential to its educational mission and its community life."

It is implied throughout the document and in the portion mentioned above that student responsibilities are the same as those of any other citizen of the United States to the community and the university campus, and that the university's responsibility to the students is to educate them in the best scholastic manner available.

The attorney general's office will try to have its opinion on the document prepared for the next regents meeting, in September.

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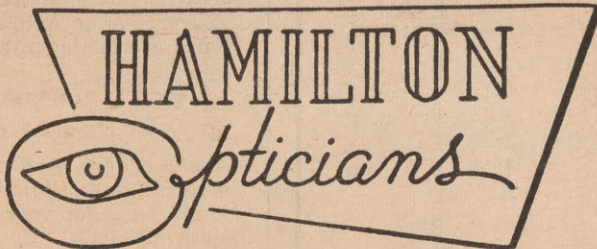
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No gas in Nevada

Rep. Walter S. Baring reported recently from Washington that he has been assured by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird that there is no storage, leakage, or experimentation of chemical or biological warfare materials in Nevada. The Nevada Congressman had requested a detailed report.

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U.N. works to recruit minority students



John West

Young GOPs lay plans for 'hot seat'

Campus Young Republicans hope to heat up future Nevada political campaigns by lighting a few fires under some of their own party candidates, organization president Kevin Christensen has told the Sagebrush.

Christensen said the students' College Young Republican League is scheduling a "hot seat" forum to begin this fall for present and potential candidates to "lay their cards on the table for the campus and the community to see."

"Names barred," Christensen said. The format calls for a political hopeful, known or unknown, to face a bi-partisan battery of students who will put the aspirants through their paces.

Thus far only Republicans have been scheduled to appear, but Christensen said Democrats will also be included in the programs. "This will be a bi-partisan forum as far as I am concerned," he explained.

Leading the list of politicians scheduled to appear before the students are Lt. Gov. Ed Fike, Clark County District Attorney George Franklin, Ormsby County District Attorney Robert List and Storey County Republican Senator James Slattery.

Other campus Young Republican activities this fall include a membership drive beginning with registration, and a fund-raising dinner.

Christensen said Kathy Barker, national committeewoman, and Frank Fahrenkopf, national committeeman for the Nevada Young Republican Federation will appear at a hospitality hour for the membership drive. George Franklin is the scheduled speaker for the fund-raising dinner.

Kids need cash for camp

A three-week camp program for 60 underprivileged Reno area youth, using already existing facilities of the Reno Recreation Department, has been arranged and lacks only \$485 to offset transportation expenses.

The program, to be offered from July 28-Aug. 15, will be free to 60 youth. Gene Sullivan of the Reno Recreation Department and Dan Reich of the Neighborhood Youth Corps organized the program, which offers free swimming lessons, free swimming, softball and arts and crafts. Later tennis and football will be added.

The youths will be picked up in east Reno, west Reno, Black

At the mid-summer mark the University of Nevada Reno campus is well on the way toward reaching a goal of registering more in-state minority students this fall than have ever attended the university at any one time in its history.

Working under the auspices of the newly enacted University of Nevada (Reno) Educational Opportunities Program (EOP), project director John West says some 25 disadvantaged minority students have already expressed an interest in enrolling in the new educational assistance program.

West, a black graduate student in clinical psychology selected to head the minority recruiting program, said thus far he has contacted about 80 prospective students personally around the state, and there are many more to be seen.

The program was originated under the direction of President N. Edd Miller, and approved by the Board of Regents, June 6, to encourage more minority students to enroll for college work. The Regents allocated \$50,000 in

Earthquakes: when to run

With all the recent commotion over predictions of a major earthquake in California, a Nevada seismologist says that the public seems to be more interested in knowing when earthquakes will occur than in learning what to do about them.

That comment was offered to the San Mateo-Burlingame Board of Realtors on Tuesday by Dr. Alan Ryall, director of the University of Nevada's Mackay School of Mines Seismological Laboratory. A native of San Mateo, Ryall addressed the Board on "Earthquakes in the Far West; Some thoughts on 'The Last Days of the Late Great State of California.'"

Noting that recent prophecies of a great earthquake in April had fizzled, Ryall compared details of the seers' predictions with scientific facts on earthquakes in the western United States. In his talk the seismologist used a number of large maps, including one showing California according to the prophets, with "nothing left of Los Angeles but an oil slick."

Ryall said that in his opinion the best approach to the earthquake problem is research aimed at accurate evaluation of long-term seismic risk. If detailed maps could be made, he said, showing where earthquake damage might be expected over the lifetime of an average building, then planning boards would be better able to guide urban development in directions that would involve minimal risk to life and property during earthquakes.

scholarship funds to support the program for its first year.

Not only has the total number of minority students registered at Nevada been small historically, the number of in-state students has been almost negligible.

Citing general statistics for black students, which compare the University of Nevada with other universities nationally, West said that "probably only one per cent of the total student population is black. Out of a student population of 6,000 we might have only 50 black students. This is ridiculous.

"And many of those 50 black students are athletes, recruited primarily for athletic purposes.

"Hopefully this program will help overcome these visible injustices."

As described by the university, the program is designed "to attract and retain as university students individuals who are described as being products of disadvantaged backgrounds.

"Thus, it is directed primarily to Afro-Americans, American Indian students on campus, and about 36 black students.

Though he said there has been a "very high percentage" of in-state students among the Indian student population, he estimates that "no more than five per cent" of the black students have been Nevada residents.

Of those who have enrolled over the years, D'Azevedo estimates only 16 per cent of the Indian students have graduated, and 11 per cent of the black students.

"I think the program is an excellent development, and the appointment of John West gives every hope of it developing into a highly productive and meaning-

ful new program on campus," and D'Azevedo, who has been appointed as a member of the EOP board of advisors.

"But he and the program will need the full and sincere support from every sector of the campus," he said.

West said thus far he has received excellent cooperation from both the university administration and the high schools he has visited.

"I will only be able to do that which the administration allows me to do," he observed. "So far this cooperation has been very good."

West emphasized that all students recruited under the program will be required to meet existing university admission standards, but that deficiencies will still exist with some students from particular schools.

"These are students — high school graduates — who have shown great promise in certain fields. Some of the students, of course, will not need the tutorial or remedial program help, but it is available for those who do need it," he explained.

"It is our hope to bring them up so they might be able to compete with their fellow students on an equal basis."

The EOP program of direct assistance to minority students compliments the "talent search" program, directed by William E. Rasmussen, director of financial aids and graduate placement, which is directed generally to disadvantaged youth of all ethnic groups.

Statistics showing the dramatic disparity in registration percentages of minority students have been made available by Dr. War-

ren D'Azevedo, chairman of the anthropology department, who is now completing a survey reaching back to the beginning of the university.

Citing tentative findings, D'Azevedo reports that:

Since the beginning of the University of Nevada, there have been approximately 106 Indian students registered, and about 138 black students.

During the school year for 1968, there were approximately 51 Indians, Mexican-Americans and members of other groups which have experienced special disadvantages in society. The program is geared to overcome the three major obstacles to higher education that exist in depressed areas: the financial gap, the communication gap and the cultural gap.

The EOP provides 50 available grants consisting of \$1,000 each. It is our goal and desire to increase this number of available grants the following academic year (September, 1970). In addition, our goal is to provide \$2,000 a year total support for each student in the program.

"Thus, the additional \$1,000 would come from some combination of equal opportunity grants, work-study programs, loans, jobs, or other scholarship and grant programs administered by the university."

In addition to the financial assistance, the project includes a remedial program to overcome any educational deficiencies of the incoming students, and a tutorial program.

ASUN concerts planned

The Activities Board last week named its preferences for next year's entertainment: Glenn Yarborough for Homecoming, the Baja Marimba Band for Mackay Day and either Jefferson Airplane or Quicksilver Messenger Service or Vanilla Fudge for Winter Carnival. The next step is for Activities Coordinator Pete Periera to contact the artists to see if they can come.

Registration schedule was also set at the meeting. On Friday the 5th, ASUN will sponsor an open house at which the various student organizations will be represented. Spokesmen from these organizations will have tables set up to provide information to anyone interested, but especially freshmen.

This is a revival of the activities parade held in past years. But, according to those involved, is better organized and should be more effective.

The "Hello on the Hill" dance will be held Saturday the 13th.

The guest speaker for October will be one of four: Governor Ronald Reagan, Strom Thurmond, Senator Mark Hatfield or S.I. Hayakawa of S.F. State. Julian Bond has already been scheduled for Nov. 19.

The Harlem Globetrotters will be here in January. They will play a collection of players from high schools in Northern Nevada. Nevada's new athletic conference will not allow the university team to play them.

In other business, the board approved Pete Periera's film recommendations for the year and agreed to show them during the week or on Sundays, in line with a request from the residence halls, and further finalized plans for Homecoming and Wolves Frolic.

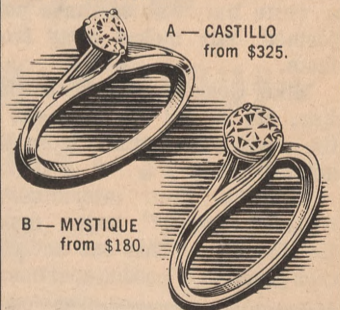
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EOP hires 400; how are they doing?

What kind of a job could a 14 or 16 year old student from an underprivileged family get for the summer?

Until this summer the answer was: probably none. Now some 400 high school students from underprivileged families in Washoe County are working for the summer.

They are participants in the Department of Labor's Economic Opportunity Program. The summer-only program is for the high-school student from an underprivileged family who wants to get something out of this summer--and would not otherwise have a chance.

On campus, approximately 100 students are working with the program. They receive \$1.30 an hour and may work up to 26 hours a week. While they are assigned to various jobs, their salaries are paid by the U.S. Government.

A youth consultant on the program, Samson Ogunloye, said that the program is geared to the needs of the students. "If a student is interested in agriculture, we try to post him to a farming job," Ogunloye said. "If he is interested in anything in particular, we post him to the kind of job he wants."

If a student cannot do the job he wants or is otherwise unsuited to the job, he is given a second chance on another job. If he cannot handle the second job, he is not given another chance, said Ogunloye.

Based on this, the program appears superficially to be a success. None have been fired yet, although several have changed jobs at least once.

For most of the students, the job is their first. On it they are supposed to learn something and make summer money, but, said Ogunloye, "we want them to learn to work with people and understand life."

While the program appears to be a success, other people working with the program participants are critical. Most of them are not administrators or bosses, and because of this they cannot criticize openly.

One worker on campus said, "The only trouble with some of these kids is that they want a job, but they don't want to work. They want to be paid for drinking Cokes, talking with their friends, and sitting on their duffs."

Another person said, "I asked one of the kids to do something, and she said I could go to hell, because I wasn't her boss--she works for the United States Government."

Black students on the program have complained of racial discrimination. Other complaints are that the jobs they are asked to do after being hired are harder than they expected, that state workers working with them think the kids are just flunkies, and that they are accused unjustly of taking things.

On the positive side, a regular student attending summer session said, "The snack bar in the dining commons is never very clean during the regular school year. This summer you get your ashtray cleaned twice for each cigarette you smoke, and the clutter is gone."

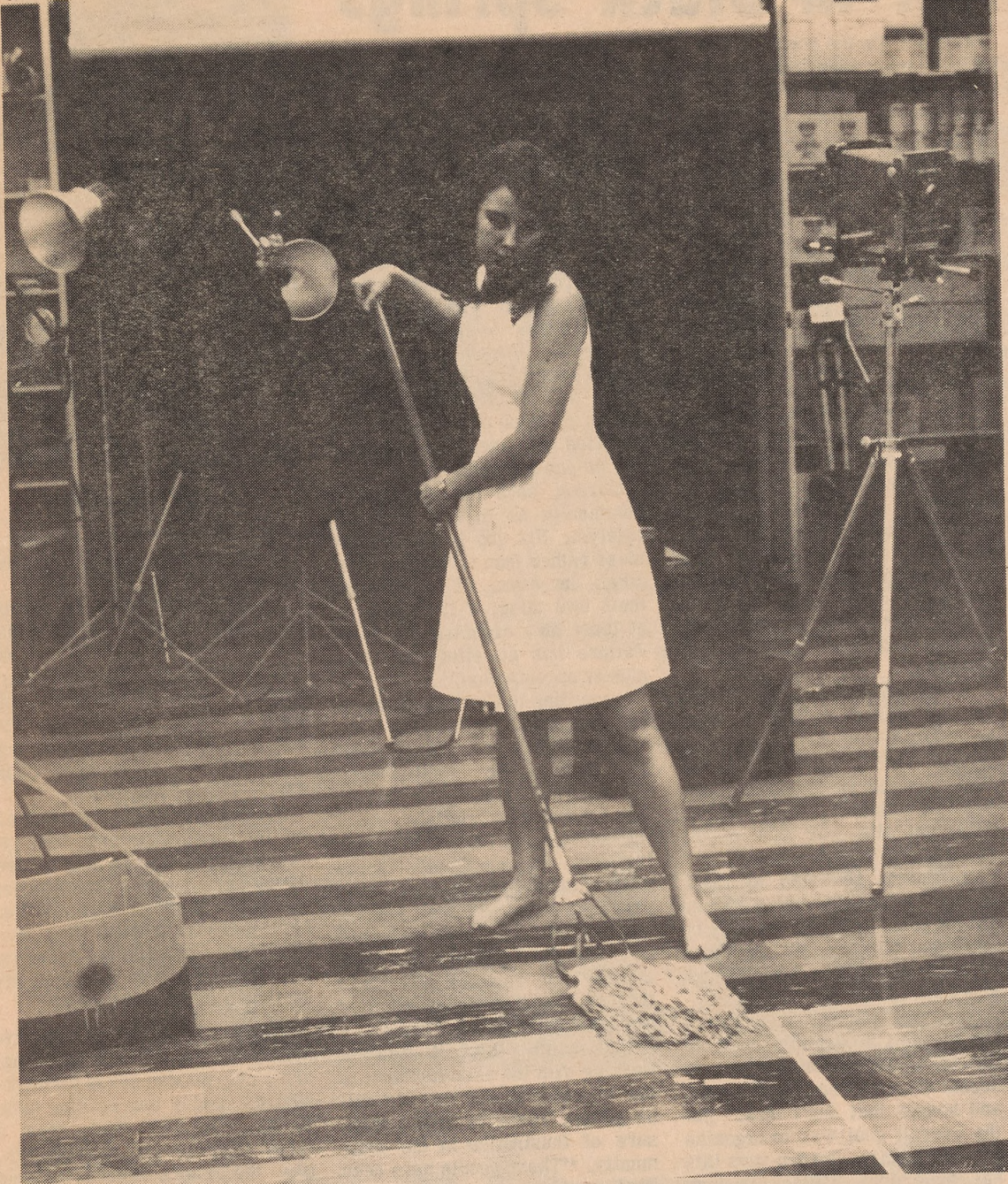


Photo lab secretary Margo Yasmer got the job of mopping up Friday after a faulty sump pump flooded the audio-visual studio

Nevada one of last army outposts?

For the first time, Sixth U.S. Army and the University of Nevada will combine efforts to conduct summer training for commissioned U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard Officers on the University campus from July 21 to August 30. These student officers are enrolled in the Army's senior school of tactics, the Command and General Staff College. Instruction will be presented by U.S. Army Reserve officer instructors, with instructional materials prepared by the famed Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Instructional material,

then, is identical to that presented to officers of the Regular Army who attend this course at Fort Leavenworth.

Never before has the Sixth U.S. Army, which encompasses the eight western states, conducted this summer officer training on a university campus. It has been tried successfully in other Army areas at such schools as the University of Virginia, University of New Mexico, and Southern Mississippi State University. Depending upon the success of this summer's effort, the program may be expanded in future years at the University of Nevada.

An Army spokesman said the University of Nevada was chosen for this new program because of the excellence of its academic facilities and dormitories, its long and harmonious relationship with the military and the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program, as well as for

its central location in the Sixth U.S. Army area and Reno's ready access to transportation facilities.

Three separate U.S. Army Reserve Schools will conduct this classroom program during three consecutive two-week periods from July 21 to August 30. A

total of 221 military staff, faculty and administrative personnel will instruct approximately 610 commissioned U.S. Army Reserve and Army National Guard students on campus, with an average daily combined strength of 275 military personnel in residence at any one time.

Summer band, jazz clinic to open on campus

The 8th annual Summer Stage Band & Jazz Clinics of the University of Nevada opens Sunday, July 27 on the Reno campus.

A free public concert Friday, August 1 in the Fine Arts Theatre will conclude the week's instruction.

The first of more than 200 music students and directors from throughout the west will arrive Sunday to open the sessions of the 13th annual Lake Tahoe Music Camp and its workshops and clinics.

Directed by Dr. John Carrico of the Music Department, the Lake Tahoe Music Camp offers instruction in all phases of music for

students from age 10 through college age.

Heading a staff of noted professional musicians, Gene Isaef, director of the University Concert Jazz Band, serves as head of the Summer Stage Band Clinic. Allen S. Michalek is head of the arranging-composition staff, assisted by Eddy Evans, award-winning student composer-arranger. Other instructors include Lile Cruse, Yuba City, California; Gerry Genuario, Russ Smith, Ron Falter, Charles Roberts, Mickey Laverine, Richard Mills, and Dick Mordenti. Coaches include Larry Stoffel, Bob Montgomery, Dean Carter, and Bruce Mackay.

In addition to the August 1 concert, there will be daily performances at 4 p.m. by staff and visiting professionals. The public is also invited to this series of concerts.

Carrico to study the music gap

Dr. John Carrico, professor of music at the University of Nevada, Reno, has been accepted for a national institute for music educators in Madison, Wis., July 23-25.

Sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference, the U.S. Office of Education and the University of Wisconsin, the institute is entitled the "National Youth Music Symposium". The symposium has as its objective the bridging of the communication gap between traditional and youth music.

One of the nation's leading music educators, Louis G. Werssen, head of music in the Philadelphia, Pa., schools, was a prime mover in setting up the Wisconsin institute.

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Making the scene better in Black Springs

Old Highway 395 goes north from Reno to Black Springs and beyond. As the road turns to dirt the wind blows dust across the sagebrush and onto lawns and old wooden houses. Some of these are in various stages of disrepair, but others sport fresh paint and aluminum siding.

In contrast to the sand and brush, green lawns lay before many of the houses; they have to be watered in shifts because

Black Springs is just outside the city limits and the water system is substandard — pressure is so low the residents have a hard time, in fact find it almost impossible, to obtain fire insurance. One home burned down last spring because firemen couldn't divert enough water to the flames.

Past the white wooden structure that is the Mt. Hope Baptist Church young black children can be seen playing ball together or riding

bicycles. On the porch of a small white house, which needs painting, a young white man raises his arm and fingers to form a peace symbol. He has bushy black hair and a goatee.

Behind him, covering the upper half of the door, is a sign: "Make the Scene. Better." It is signed VISTA.

Andy Gordon is 19. A year ago he was student body president of his high school in Scottsdale, Arizona, an athlete, and living at home in an upper-middle class white neighborhood.

For two years he had been active in Arizona youth programs, and had spent his summers in the mountains near Prescott at Anytown, a summer camp for youths from around the state. Here, as a counselor, he said the young people learned to communicate and "raise questions that hadn't been asked before. We left with more questions than answers."

A National Honor Society Scholar, Gordon wanted to go to Yale; he didn't get in, but scholarship offers came from Colorado and Utah. Instead, he volunteered for VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America). He was one of the youngest persons accepted.

In March, he came to Black Springs after a training period to Oregon. With him was Kirby Lassiter, 20, who left last month to teach history in a black high school in Illinois.

The Economic Opportunity Board had a program mapped out for the VISTAs which included "a decent water system, paved roads, and houses that don't leak." But the overall goal was to organize the community; Gordon says this has been done: "Black Springs is ready to go."

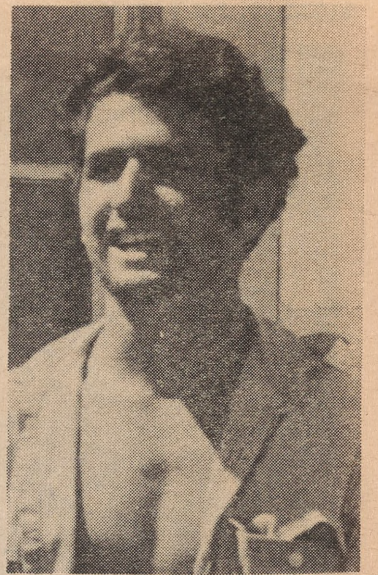
He said the community is developing leaders and organizing to use establishment tools in wading through "the red tape and bureaucracy." The Department of Housing and Urban Development is ready to grant matching funds for a new water system and community leaders are now attempting to get financial support for the project. And the Farmer's Home Administration will soon begin giving loans to Black Springs residents, Gordon said, for repairs, rebuilding, and buying. The loans will be offered on 33 year terms in some cases, and can be obtained with interest rates set as low as one per cent.

Gordon sees his role in the community as that of a hidden catalyst. His job is to mobilize ideas rather than to correct mistakes, he says. "I let them do their own thing; if it's a failure, at least they organized to do it. Failure has no effect on community organization."

According to Gordon, the hardest part about mobilizing community efforts is working around red tape — the establishment. "It's always 'We'll look into it,' then committees, letters, hearings," he says. But if that's what it takes, the community is now playing the ball game. This means prepared presentations, letters, and appointments; in short, finding out what the tools are and using them. "You have to understand the establishment to get into it," Gordon says.

Underneath this attitude of working with the establishment is the expectation that results will be gotten. There is still a measure of frustration in the community. "These people have been here for 15 years and it's hell for them," Gordon warns.

Some of the frustration has rubbed off on the young VISTA, but he manages to keep the faith. "You have a lot of time to think in VISTA," he says, "I'm always asking myself, 'What am I doing here?'. But these people are on the move. I don't know if this



Andy Gordon

would have happened whether I was here or not, but it's happening."

Gordon says his VISTA experience has been more valuable than school or textbooks, that he has "learned a lot" since his service began. "I have rapport with blacks," he says, "but I've learned never to say 'I know how you feel.' No white man could ever feel what they do.

"And poor people. They lay it on the line, they level with you because they have nothing to lose. About being poor; it's not money you know. Many of these families here make \$7-8,000 a year. But there are no options. A person who has options is not poor; say an option to get a better job."

Gordon's "shack" is comfortably furnished with a desk, phone, army cot, wooden boxes for bookshelves, and a low reading table in the "library" made from a large highway sign. The sign, like the others that cover one wall, were given to him by the highway department. Some of them have bullet holes in them. The rest of the walls are tastefully done in two-foot square rug samples, donated by Reno furniture and carpeting stores, as is the carpet on the floor. The windows are covered with burlap drapes. It's comfortable.



Cops score on campus

Friday morning, Director of the Student Union Mike Laine, Vern Calhoun and one other officer removed four plants from in front of Fleischmann Agriculture building.

They put the plants, two of them nearly three feet tall, in flower pots and Calhoun took them away to the safety of a locked but sunny room where they will continue their growth.

The purpose, according to Calhoun, is to show police, school authorities, and others, what a live plant looks like.

Only last week, Calhoun was named educator with the state narcotics and dangerous drug di-

vision. In that post, he will work with school authorities to help them deal with drug education and use in Nevada schools.

The marijuana will join his other drug samples to be used as aids in his new job.

The police also found marijuana growing on campus in mid-June. About two dozen, 10 inch plants were taken from the oval pansy bed in front of Morrill Hall.

Since then, the police have been conducting a part time search of the campus. That explains the policeman walking, bent over, around Manzanita Lake about two weeks ago.

