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Summer school students Becky Rasmussen, Tom Owen and Mariam Bell have found a way to keep cool during the summer months. The inner tubes as well as other sports equipment can be rented through the University. (See story on p.3).

Education workshop

Open classroom technique stressed

Early childhood educators from throughout Utah will gather at Utah State July 12-16 for a workshop in childhood education, according to Dr. Arthur D. Jackson, principal of USU's Edith Bowen Laboratory School.

Dr. Vincent R. Rogers, head of the Department of Elementary Education at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, heads a list of outstanding educators who will serve as consultants to the workshop.

Rogers will lead discussion groups in the open classroom concept of teaching. "Open classroom technique is structured around learning centers -- centers of interest for children," explained Jackson. "The child is free to move to centers of his interest and he may move from room to room, from teacher to teacher. In this way he need not identify with one particular teacher."

PURPOSE OF CONCEPT

"The purpose of the open classroom concept is to adjust the curriculum to the child rather than the child to the curriculum," said Jackson.

"Open classrooms give self-reliance back to the child -- he is responsible for his own education," added Professor Jean Pugmire, who, with Dr. Jackson is co-directing the workshop.

Rogers will come to the Logan workshop from Leicestershire, England, where he has been working in an open classroom situation. His experience in Britain's schools has led to the publication of a book, "Teaching in the British Primary School."

In a pictorial essay about the English school set-up, Rogers says "Schools are, of course, places for children -- to play and

create in mud, to dress up and be someone else (or maybe really yourself), to make music, for sketching old wine bottles, for messing about with things. Teachers are for listening to your ideas, for letting you paint your picture where you want to paint it, and for helping you learn to work on your own.

RIGHT FOR CHILDREN?

"Most important of all, school is a place where children can take time to be children, to learn -- when they are ready -- in ways that are right for children... and to feel good about themselves," he said.

Rogers holds a Doctor of Education degree from Syracuse University. Besides teaching, he has had experience in directing teacher training programs, lecturing in the university community, and serving on the Educators to Africa staff. He is the author of five textbooks and numerous articles about social studies.

Bowen School began directing its teaching concept toward the open classroom last year with the aid of an Educational Professions Development Act grant. Teachers and aides from five Utah school districts (Ogden, Iron, Grand, Cache and Tooele) spent an academic year in Bowen classrooms learning to teach children with wide learning variability.

PRACTICE TRAINING

They return to their classrooms in the various districts to put the training into practice. Other teachers and aides from these districts will participate in a similar program during the 1971-72 school year.

The consultants who will work with the early childhood educators during the week-long workshop include Dr. Glen Nimmich, consultant for the Far West Regional Lab for Research and Development in Berkeley, Calif. (FWRD); Stanley H. L. Chow, senior program assistant, and Richard Bateman, regional representative, both from FWRD; Rosella Dicksen, program director, Follow-Through, Salt Lake City; Gene Barry and Flora Weggeland, program advisors to Follow-Through; Hilda Glover, first grade teacher, and Vickie Poulsen, kindergarten teacher, both from Salt Lake City. All of the consultants are working with the open classroom concept

with ties to the Far West Lab.

TO LEAD DISCUSSIONS

The consultants will lead discussions in responsive environment, Becker and Englemen, behavior analysis, bank street, cognitive curriculum and Darcee -- all models for the open classroom.

Persons interested in participating in the workshop are welcome on a credit or non-credit basis, said Dr. Jackson. They are urged to make reservations early by contacting the Bowen School. Housing arrangements can be made through the workshop headquarters at Bowen School.

Officials announce refusal of minority advisor post

The Utah State University administration has announced that Darnell L. Haney, who was offered a position of advisor to minority groups at Utah State University, will not accept the position.

The appointment was announced last month in the Institutional Council meeting.

"I am greatly honored by the consideration made in my appointment," he said. "However, my wife and I are in the stages of developing a family unit and I have decided that if I were to make a change now into a new and perhaps hostile environment towards blacks, I could see problems in raising

my children."

"At the stages they are now developing (ages 8, 6 and 3), I would like them to be a little more free although I love the Utah State campus and would like to work there," he added.

Haney received a bachelor's degree at USU. While attending the University, he was a member of the Aggie basketball team.

He has been doing graduate work during the past year at USU while working as supervisor of counseling at the Clearfield Job Corps.

He added that he felt that this assignment was really needed for the development of the University.

Upward gets 'down to people' -- it works

Editors' note: the following comment has been written by two people associated with the Upward Bound program (Student Life, June 28). Joy Andrews is a student in the program and editor of their paper. Richard Shafer is a staff member and teacher.

The Federal Government is huge, cumbersome, coldly bureaucratic and just about all we have as a tool of large-scale change. Many say that the revolution is coming, that problems in our society can only lead to chaos and a total break-down of the systems which govern our nation.

Maybe an introduction like this is a little heavy, but it is necessary to take many things into consideration when one speaks of something like VISTA, the Peace Corps, Head Start or in this case, Upward Bound.

Upward Bound is Federal and it gets down to the people, and it works. The program recruits kids whose parents don't make much money and places them on a college campus for the summer. For them it is a new environment, a place to start again, fresh, with everything provided, opportunity is without visible limits. All facilities on campus are available, as well as an infinite amount of recreation space, in fact ideas and energy seem to be the only limitations.

The beauty of the program is the people. Indians from the deserts of Arizona working and relaxing with Blacks from the ghettos of New York, Chicanos from California and Whites from Utah. Race becomes a joke in the best sense of the word, being uptight isn't cool and respect for fellow students is common. Although many do have little clashes once in a while, these clashes are few and far between.

This program is built around the respect that the students of the program have for each other and all the people on the campus. Because we have to stay on campus along with the college students we must learn to live with many things that we cannot accept. The trivia that is involved in living with others are like messy roommates and the ones who are exceptionally tidy.

Upward Bound students learn to cope with many problems that come up in daily life. They are also taught to help make the program work for them. They work at things like making the yearbook, newspaper, and the committees such as the Action Committee and the Recreation Committee. They have classes for the regular high school students and the Bridge students go to regular college classes. The high school students go to classes like language development, math, and several electives that are offered.

The relationship of the student and the teacher are usually as friends and neighbors, but not like the classroom and superiority that the teacher often displays. The reason is that the teachers are often college students too.

The Bridge students are registered the day that school begins. They take the classes that need to be taken like English, math and the class required by the college for the degree which they wish to earn. In the dorm life of a Bridge student, they often end up with a bounder and change to one of the other students that are Bridge. This is because they usually have the same study hours as the other.

Bounder students are the people who get the most recreation because they usually skip doing the homework assigned to them until they absolutely have to. Most of them do this in school anyway. These classes are not hard but they are designed to make you think and be very creative in your thoughts. Many students enjoy this type of situation because it makes them feel important in the classroom.

These classroom experiences do have their drawbacks but they always get them ironed out. Many opinions are expressed and talked over. You would be very surprised to find out how much young people are concerned about their world today. They think about the major problems of today and often the many minor trivia in today's society. They are really concerned and have many feelings about everything.

Joy Andrews
Richard Shafer

Golf intramural winners named

By Preston Peterson

Mark Scott birdied the final two holes to finish at one under par and win the intramural golf tournament. Scott, a graduate student, finished with a 36 while USU quarterback Tony Adams finished second in the low gross category.

George Tribble won the low net honors with a 23, 14 under par. In other events Ralph Cullimore won the closest to the pin contest on the number three hole, a par three. Keith Hansen won the longest tee shot contest on the par five eight hole.

NEXT TOURNAMENT

The next intramural golf tournament is planned for late this week. Those interested should contact the intramural office in the physical education building.

Also the intramural tennis tournament has been conducted, with winners to be announced in next weeks' paper. Volleyball and softball competition are taking place.

A summer recreation program is being organized. The program is co-ed and includes bowling, handball, golf, softball and other sports. Interested persons can find application forms in the basement of the Union Building and in other locations on campus.

The program is conducted as a summer internship for recreation students. Interested persons are urged to apply, as the program is floundering for lack of support at the present time.



Jose Greco along with Nana Lorca will perform in the FAC theatre Wednesday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Scholar program seeks relevancy in education

Dr. Ronald Rouse, national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, will speak on the "Relation of Humanities to Other University Departments" July 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 209 of the Business Building at Utah State.

He is on the USU campus to help promote a scholarship program to make the offerings of the University more relevant.

Following Rouse's talk, representatives from the Colleges of Engineering, Natural Resources, Education, Science and Humanities, Arts and Social Science will discuss the relation of humanities.

Milton C. Abrams, USU director of Learning Resources Program, will moderate the panel.

On July 14, Farrell Edwards, head of the undergraduate assessment committee at USU, will speak on "Scholarship and General Education." A panel discussion, moderated by A. Berry Crawford, will follow. Panel members will be Dr. Rouse, Claude Burtenshaw, Kent Robson and Ray Sanders.

The two meetings are open to the public.

According to R. Welling Roskelley, coordinator of the scholarship enrichment program, Rouse is one of several speakers who will be appearing on campus to encourage improving teaching

quality as to better prepare students to take their place in the working world.

"Prominent industrialists will tell our faculty what they deem important for students to learn," Roskelley added.

Dr. Rouse has been frequently identified with educational reform, and has served as a consultant to the Harvard Business School and major insurance companies on the use of mathematics in management decision making.

Scientists study uses for shrubs

Scientists from Russia, Israel, Italy, Australia, Mexico, Argentina and the United States will meet at Utah State July 12 to 16 to discuss existing and potential uses of shrubs.

This first international shrub symposium is being sponsored by USU in conjunction with the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service.

There will be studies on shrubs as landscaping, soil cover, food for livestock, medicine and for use in fire hazard areas, according to Dr. Cyrus McKell, director of the Environment and Man Program at USU.

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University offers equipment for summer sports, activities

The University Information Center is offering a variety of sports equipment for rent to help brighten the activities of summer school students.

Camping equipment including tents, sleeping bags, camp kits, lanterns, camp stoves and back packs are available through the center.

Also available is equipment for individual sporting activities such as golf, paddleball and horseshoes and for group sports such as football, volleyball and croquet.

Single bicycles, tandem bikes and canoes may also be rented through this service.

To make reservations for the equipment, students should call 752-4100, ext. 7642, or check at the information desk in the University Center.

USU BRIEFS

Aggie Lagoon day set for August

Even the cotton candy will be colored Aggie blue on August 4 at Lagoon -- the date Utah State University students and faculty, along with their friends and families, will enjoy the ninth annual Lagoon Day.

The USU Alumni Association is sending out invitations to the big event to more than 21,000 Aggie families. It is expected that attendance, which tripled last year, will set another record.

One of the highlights of the day's activities will be the Aggie picnic scheduled from 6 until 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Park Terrace.

Free parking, free refreshments and an Aggie helium balloon (one per car) start the day off. And at any ticket booth, an Aggie ride-a-rama pass may be purchased for \$2 per person.

The purchase entitles the ticket holder to free rides all day on 34 different rides as many times as is desired, plus swimming in the Lagoon pool.

Lagoon opens at 11 a.m. with the kiddie rides beginning at 2 p.m. and the adult rides at 3 p.m.

Tech conference to discuss testing

An Industrial Technology Conference to discuss methods of non-destructive testing of equipment will be held at USU July 19 through 23.

"When industry spends \$100,000 or more for an important piece of equipment, it makes sense that they want that piece

of machinery to operate at its top efficiency and still provide complete safety for workers," Ralph Long, co-chairman of the conference, stated. This is the idea that participants will be probing.

"A breakdown in equipment can cost money, lost man hours, injury or even death. To insure against mechanical breakdowns, many firms use an assortment of modern testing methods," Long added.

Guest lecturers for the event will be Merle L. Rhoten and Matthew J. Golis, research associates in welding engineering from Ohio State University.

Enrollment will be limited to 30. Information can be obtained from Lowell Summers, USU associate professor of technology or Professor Long, assistant professor of industrial technology.

On campus

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION - a movie will be presented on July 16 in the Engineering Auditorium at 8 p.m. The movie will be "Shikar." Admission will be charged.

PHI DELTA KAPPA - Dr. Lex Cochran from Western Michigan College will speak on July 13 in UC room 208 on "Unnovators in Education."

HELP LINE - Need someone to talk to? The new help line hours are 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 752-3964.

REGISTRATION - Second session registration should be completed on or before July 19 and July 23 will be the last day for adding classes in the second session.

Cast announced for "Carnival" musical

"Carnival," the Broadway musical hit that received rave notices from New York drama critics during its 21-month run is setting up its gaudy tents and booths and glittering midway at Utah State.

The musical will play at the Chase Fine Arts Center July 27-31.

Danise Grantham and Winnie Mae Skidmore will share the starring role as the beguiling French waif in this fable of an orphan who strays onto the lot where a carnival is setting up its tents, and finds it a wonderful land of fun and excitement.

The play is under the direction of Professor Stephen A. Simmons. Clyde L. Carraway will serve as assistant director and business manager. Pat Williams is stage manager, and the set and costumes will be designed by Emerson Adams.

The show's sentimental tale has the child-like innocent falling helplessly in love with a dazzling magician of the troupe, while a shy puppeteer falls in love with her. However, the puppeteer can not express himself except

through his puppets.

This leads to some of Carnival's most endearing scenes when the usually embittered puppeteer becomes gentle and amusing through the speeches and by-play of his puppets that he enchants the wistful girl.

Bob Tidwell takes the role of the puppeteer.

The book and lyrics of "Carnival" were written by Michael Steward, the lyricist of "Bye, Bye Birdie." Carnival is based on the popular movie of 1954 called "Lili," which starred Leslie Caron and was famous for its theme song, "Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo."

An entirely new musical score was provided for "Carnival" by Bob Merrill, composer of two previous long-run successes, "New Girl in Town" and "Take Me Along," and such notable song hits as "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd've Baked A Cake," and "How Much is That Doggie in the Window?"

Among Merrill's melodies for "Carnival" is the lilting theme song, "Love Makes the World Go Round" with musical magic that makes it as memorable as "Hi-

Lili, Hi-Lo."

In addition to Miss Grantham, Miss Skidmore and Mr. Tidwell, the cast will include Brad Morris as the puppeteer's assistant; Clyde Carraway as the suave magician; Kathy Kiester as his resentful lady friend; and Brad Spalding as the cynical owner of the circus.

Other cast members who make up the colorful midway attractions are Dan Kiester as Grobert, Steve Watkins as Dr. Glass, Julie Harris as Olga, Jami Summers as Greta, and Deann Clyde and Sally Skidmore as Gladys and Gloria Zuwicki.

The Roustabouts are Dan Christiansen, Kim McKinnon, Jonathan Bullen, and Dan Kiester; and the Bluebird Girls are Nancy Budge, Luann Burtenshaw, Rose Elzinga, Joan Thompson and Tamara Winegar.

Specialty members of the cast include Tom Reading, Don Keaton, Aileen Choate, Susan Reid, Roxie Zollinger, John Ford, Peggy Stevens, Royleen Freeman, Sheri Lsonbe and Shannon Summers.

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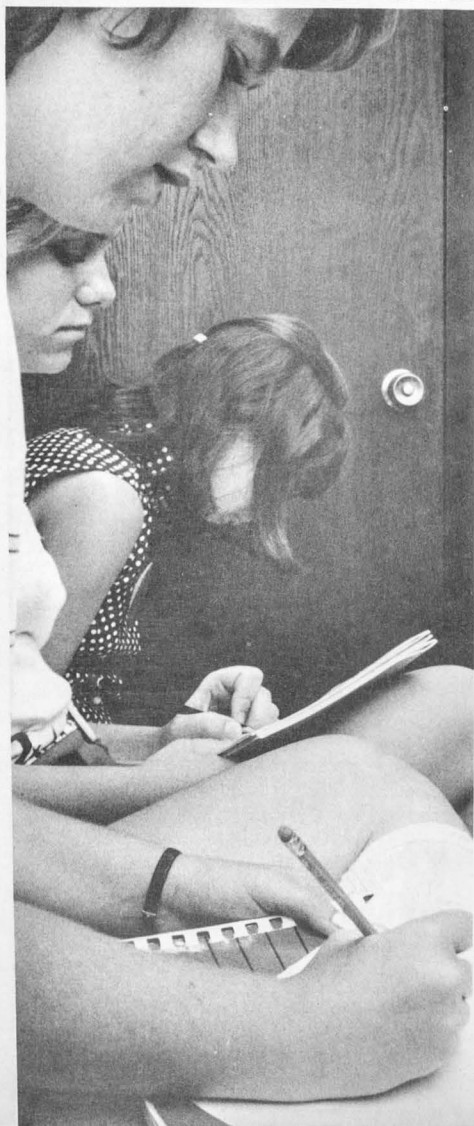
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