

'The Kids Went Wild'

Project Workers Return; Results Appear Excellent

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles discussing the past activities and future plans of the Migrant Labor Project, a student program organized two years ago under the sponsorship of the University.

By VIVIAN WILSON
Assistant Managing Editor

An enthusiastic group of students returned to the University this fall with first hand details on the migrant situation after working in the Migrant Labor Project last summer.

The Project, with 30 students and a \$24,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, aimed its services at improving health and educational standards of the seasonal farm laborers who work in Oregon every summer.

Work in 4 Counties

The students' efforts were concentrated in four Oregon counties: Marion, Polk, Washington and Yamhill, where they dealt with not only the migrants but also with many influential local and state authorities on the migrant situation.

Their activities ranged from teaching classes in sewing, English and drivers' training, to organizing baseball teams and supervising a swimming program.

In a meeting last Monday with the Project director, Frank Miles, professor of social work at Portland State College, the students discussed the problems and successes of their work.

'People's Response'

Karen Carpenter, a University sophomore, said the "people's response" gave her the most satisfaction in her work with the migrants. Miss Carpenter worked at Eola Village, a large migrant camp housing nearly 2,000 people near McMinnville in Yamhill County.

She defined their response as "participation; children's gifts to us; parents coming over to say good-bye."

Attended Fiesta

Other students who were selected through the Project but worked in summer schools under the Valley Migrant League, a \$1.5 million project financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity, experienced similar compensation through the migrants' reactions.

Three of these teachers' aides, as they were called, received a special invitation from a

Spanish family to attend a wedding fiesta. The fiesta turned out to be a full day affair for the students: Kathy Tilford, a University sophomore in history, John Marsh, a University senior in education, and Diane Aho, who is now attending Portland State College.

The students went to a luncheon in honor of the bridal couple, the wedding, which was conducted in Spanish, a following dinner and the dance.

Organized Activities

Some of the Project workers organized or helped to organize various activities for the migrants, particularly the children.

Joe Sturges, a graduate student in mathematics who worked in Polk County, told of a trip they made to the Oregon coast with some migrant families from their area. Sturges said it was fascinating "seeing the kids go wild experiencing, seeing, things they had never seen before."

One little girl got sick when she saw the Pacific. "I didn't think it was that big," she explained to the others.

'First' Experiences

Bruce Ledgerwood, a junior in liberal arts who worked in Washington County, said he didn't know about those "first" experiences.

Ledgerwood told of taking a group of kids to the Portland Zoo, which he had never seen before. But one little boy, obviously bored, said it was his third trip there that summer. "I got the thrill out of it instead of the kid," Ledgerwood said.

Adults Conservative

The adults, usually more conservative than their children and less impressed by the students' enthusiasm, were harder for the Project volunteers to get to know, but they formed more lasting friendships with them.

The students, however, tried to aim their projects and objectives at the younger generation. With an increasing turn to mechanization in the agricultural industry there is a rising concern over jobs, a concern which involves the young people, chiefly.

With this problem in mind, the Migrant Labor Project is making preparations to work this consideration into future objectives. Further discussion of other activities of the Project will be presented in the next issue of the Emerald.

2700 Ballots Cast in Election

Almost 2,700 students voted in Wednesday's ASUO primary election.

And ASUO Vice President Tom Clark estimates a voter turnout in next Wednesday's general election of "as many as 3,500." That ballot will include all the positions voted for Wednesday plus Homecoming queen and six amendments to the ASUO Constitution. One-fourth of the student body must vote to make the vote on the amendments valid.

The IBM machine that counted the ballots Wednesday listed 2,677 "valid" ballots for senator-at-large and eight

"void" ballots. Senator-at-large was the only office for which all students were eligible to vote.

Senator-at-large candidate Skip Clemens got the top number of votes for any office with 1,222.

Other Finalists

The 13 other finalists for the seven senator-at-large positions on the general election ballot were Rich Jernstedt 1,078, Chuck Pruitt 1,037, Chris Lassen 1,012, Vic Kucera 955, Fred Long 920, Lee Bollinger 866, Sherry Pitzer 798, Gary Young 762, Darryl Eng 655, Ron Jackson 537, Mary Ann Holladay 432, Pat Baker 380, and Frank McCullar 336.

Cut from the senator-at-large race were Terry Lawyer 305, Sharon Brunson 285, Dale Price 272, and Chuck Stout 215.

Freshman Winners

Other results (first two candidates qualify for the primary, rest eliminated):

● Freshman class president—Roy Buell 191, Bruce Moody 160, Bill Jackson 122, Tom Westbrook 102, Paul Grant 98, Mike Perlman 76, Scott Chalmers 63, Steve Zamsky 60, and Rade Oxman 59.

● Freshman class vice-president—Steve Black 154, Roger Gould 125, Steve Bush 119, Carl Odin and Stanley Wolf both 84, Christopher Durham 76, Laura Drais 65, Terry Vann 51, Roger Rutan 48, Richard Frederick 47, Jerry Oades 35, Bill Atkinson 33, David Dasse 12.

● Freshman Senate representative—Gunnar Lundeberg 252, Kay Pennington 140, Ralph Bradley 136, Jim Weber 101, Jay Carlock 73, Margaret Coates 52, James Welch 48, Dale Pazina 41, Austin Buffum 29, and Howard Harrison 22.

For the Dorms

● Freshman women's dormitory representative — Barbara Jones 127, Diana Lund 82, Kitty Hildreth 64, Leslie Farley 57, Karin Halvorson 53, and July MacLean 51.

● Freshman men's dormitory representative — Steve O'Leary 114, Ron Jones 113, Glen Shimshak 76, Rick Houghton 51, Maurie Denner 45, and Leon Dahl 41.

● Married student representative—Jim Elliot 21, Robert Haskins 15, Gary Coover 9.

● Graduate student representative—George Coughlin 41, Rod Roth 25, and Rhody Rodilico 12.

● International student representative—Tsu-huei Lui 69 and Ilma Marie Lynton 22.

● Off-campus women's representative—Joan Young 63. The following write-in candidates each received one vote and are eligible for the general election if they file a petition in room 306 Student Union by 5 p.m. today: Becky Ruff, Vivian Moser, Teri Jensen, Marge Blair, Martha Lovell, and Dee Coover. They were the only write-ins eligible for the general election.

Bottom of Bowl 'Social Room'

By JOHN DENNY
Staff Writer

The SU Board disclosed their intent to make the Bottom-of-the-Bowl a social area, rather than a study area, at a meeting Wednesday.

Among suggestions made by committee members for changing the Bottom-of-the-Bowl, are the replacements of large study tables by smaller metal tables; separating the area from the rest of the basement by partitions; adding an Espresso coffee machine; adding a piano; playing records through the speaker in the Bottom-of-the-Bowl; and changing the name of the area.

The Board is considering increasing study space in the SU. Present proposals include posting a time schedule of study rooms available daily, opening the Ballroom during the day and allowing coffee to be carried to the second floor, and rearranging the existing chairs and adding more chairs in the second floor lounge.

Glenn Yarborough, comedian and singer, will not appear on the campus Nov. 19 because of another engagement. The possibility of Yarborough performing

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'Anti-War' Committee Meets; Talk 'Lively'

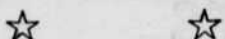
By RALPH KRUMDIECK
Associate News Editor

A panel of four professors, members of the Faculty-Student Committee to Stop the War in Viet Nam, led a discussion of U. Alexis Johnson's Viet Nam speech Tuesday night.

The discussion, held immediately after Johnson's talk, drew about 100 people to room 150 Science. Daniel Goldrich, associate professor of political science, started the discussion off on the right attitude.

Broader View

He said, "We want to take a more open, realistic and critical view" of Johnson's speech. The discussion was decidedly biased



Socialists to Show Viet Cong Film

"Fighting in Viet Nam," a film put out by the Viet Cong, will be shown at 7 p.m. today at the regular meeting of Students for Social Action in the SU.

Another film, made by Wilfred Burchett, who is with the Viet Cong and writing for the National Guardian, will also be shown.

The public is invited at no charge. A business meeting will follow.

at first. Speakers came to the front to express their views about the former ambassador's speech and everyone seemed to be of the same opinion since there was almost no criticism.

Then the lights were accidentally tripped by one of the panelists and, since no one knew how to turn them on, the major part of the discussion was held in semi-darkness.

This unexpected occurrence apparently gave heart to what few dissenters there were in the room and the meeting started to sound like a spirited discussion between opposing factors for the first time.

One Brave Enough

Unfortunately only one of the dissenters came down to the lighted front of the room to express his opinions. The others stayed in their seats and hollered loud enough to be heard.

It was established that Johnson's speech was apparently in error on several important points, according to the panel. These points in Johnson's speech were elaborated upon by the audience and the panel using the information at hand, which was current and seemingly reliable.

The few people in disagreement brought up several points that sparked a discussion but they were apparently answered to the satisfaction of the audience.



VICTOR BORGE, pianist, humorist, and all-round good fellow, shown here in a typical jocular pose. (He may be thinking of his approaching engagement—Oct. 30, at McArthur Court, as part of the University's Homecoming Festivities.)

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