



A summer job with the tribal personnel office gives student trainee Sonya Bryant the opportunity to utilize her office skills.



For Eliza Greene, her summer job under SSWP is with Headstart and at times work becomes play as she takes time to swing with the children.

New faces on the job

by Lenora Starr

Maybe you've noticed that there are many new, young employees working in the community during these summer months. You've probably seen some young person mowing lawns, trimming the hedges, putting up a fence or riding an ambulance with the local EMTs.

These young people are employed in the Student Summer Work Program. This year, there are approximately

140 high school and college students working in the program.

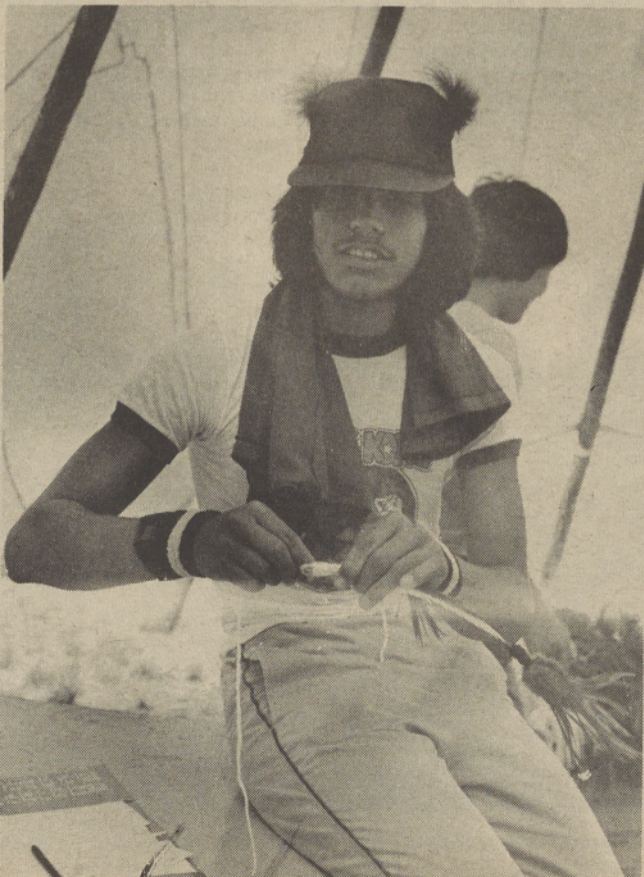
Some new elements have been added to this year's Student Summer Work Program, such as the newsletter and the different training sessions which are held at Kah-Nee-Ta. Both of these seem to add a nice touch of educational information to the program.

Many compliments have been given to the SSWP

employees for their promptness and attendance. In the last pay period, 76 of the 136 employees had perfect attendance, which means that the attendance average has been over 53 percent.

Kah-Nee-Ta who has seven SSWP employees this year, says the Student Summer workers are "doing an excellent job and are outstanding representatives of our Warm Springs, Wasco and Paiute Tribes."

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Using traditional skills, Lyman Jim's experience is helpful for his SSWP job as an aide to the Cultural Camp.



Olivia Kirk's artistic abilities become an aid in her summer job with the Cultural and Heritage department. She adds a touch to the bulletin board display at the Center.