Saturday, April 14, 2007 was a busy day for the Upward Bound Juniors. The morning started bright and early with the April 2007 National ACT. Students arrived at their testing centers by 7:45am and dumped all their brain information into little lead bubbles. The juniors then met at the Layton Hills Mall for lunch, then hopped on the road for Ephraim, UT. Two and one-half hours later, we arrived, greeted by Mike Anderson, the director of Student Support Services (SSS) at Snow College. Mike gave the students excellent information regarding Snow, SSS and local activities. After a college tour (all two blocks of it) the juniors ate at the luau provided by the Snow Polynesian Club. A quick and exciting activity visiting the “hot spot” of Ephraim followed dinner. A short, beautiful drive to Manti High School led the students to a crowded auditorium full of family and friends singing, chanting and calling during the Polynesian Exhibition. The bus was full of sleeping students on the long bus-ride back home where students were able to sleep in their own beds around 12:30am. What a blast and exciting introduction to a two-year univer-

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By Amy K. Stewart

Ogden-River Pinhey, 8, of Layton, reeled in a 6-inch tiger fish, looked at it for a minute, then unhooked it and let it swim away. “I want to make other people catch it,” Pinhey explained. How big was the fish? Oh, about “that long,” he said, holding his hands a foot apart. “It was all scaly,” Pinhey added.

Inner-city schoolchildren, as well as children of Weber State University students, spent the morning fishing at the campus duck pond. The water was freshly stocked with fish from Cold Springs Trout Farm. The fish day, which may become an annual event, was dubbed “Hooked on Fishing; Not on Drugs.” Parents and kids also attended an anti-drug seminar in the university’s student services building.

Weber State purchased about $2,000 worth of fish, and the hatchery donated about $450 worth. Money came through fundraising efforts and community donations, according to Weber State student Paul Frasier, 30, of Layton, who organized the event. There were 500 10-inch rainbow trout, 20 5-pound trout, 20 tiger trout, 20 brook trout, 20 brown trout and one albino trout.

“It’s never too early to help the kids get into a positive thing for their lives,” said River’s Father, Scott Pinhey. He and his wife, Bambi, also brought their daughter, Poem, 10. Bambi said she learned a lot from the anti-drug seminar, especially the new drug trends to be aware of. “It’s scary. Drugs have gotten worse,” she said. “Things are more available nowadays.”

Instructors with community agency Weber Human Services used fish analogies in the children’s anti-drug seminar. They explained how some people try to make drugs look good and get you “hooked.” “If we just stick a hook in the water, the fish will likely see it as dangerous and avoid it,” said Paula Price, Weber Human Services substance abuse prevention coordinator. “So we put things on the hook to try and entice the fish-like a worm or power bait-so they look at the hook as a good,” Price said. “Then we have them.” Poem said, after the class, "I learned what things you can do to not take drugs."

Parents were taught warning signs and prevention methods to keep their kids off drugs. Energy drinks are a big issue right now, Price said. An energy drink can contain as much caffeine as coffee. Some of the energy drinks even contain alcohol but it is listed as “malt beverage” in tiny print in the ingredients lists, she said. “As parents, we need to be aware of this stuff,” Price said.

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources loaned the university 100 fishing poles and additional fishing equipment for Saturday’s event. Kids could also go through an obstacle course using canoes from the school’s Wilderness Recreation Center.

Volunteers helped throughout the day. Weber State student Cole Spicker, 18, of North Ogden, not only volunteered to help with the event, but also brought his special buddy with him: John Lockwood, 18, of Ogden. Spicker participates in Best Buddies, a program that pairs students who have disabilities with non-disabled students for activities. “It’s a big community effort here,” Spicker said. “It brings tears to my eyes.”

Volunteers were also standing by to clean the fish for the kids. The university’s catering service would even fry the fish. “You pull the guts out all at once,” said Brian Turner, 16, of Layton. He is with Upward Bound, a high school program that steers students toward a college education. Turner attends Layton High School. Laura Madrigal, 15, of Ogden, is in Upward Bound at Ben Lomond High School. She said they do a lot of community service projects. “I just thought it would be fun to help kids stay away from drugs and teach them how to fish,” Madrigal said.

Saturday’s event was orchestrated by the university’s Diversity Committee in conjunction with Weber State Health Education/Drug and Alcohol office, as well as Weber Human Services.

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NOT ON DRUGS”

April 22, 2007

Dear Mr. Trujillo,

On behalf of the Weber State University Student Association and the Diversity Department I wanted to let you know how much we appreciated the help of your Upward Bound students at our “Hooked on Fishing; Not on Drugs” event last Saturday.

I was extremely impressed with your students. They were the first to arrive, the last to leave and they worked their hearts out the entire time. They helped in every capacity and they did it cheerfully and without complaint, even in the rain. Their fun attitudes brought a great spirit to the entire event.

I was especially grateful that they were such good examples to the young children who came to fish. A lot of those kids are in great need of positive role models. I saw them looking up to your students with awe and admiration and your students gave them something worth emulating.

You should be proud of those young people. They conducted themselves with respect and integrity and I don’t know what we would have done without them. I hope they continue on the road to college because we need them to be our future student leaders.

Thanks Again!

Sincerely,

Marci Rigby
Vice President
Weber State University
Student Association

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~ Congratulations to the following Bridge students each receiving $3,000 from the Rotary Club of Ogden:

Peter Lanzarotta - Weber High
Erica Diaz - Ogden High
Marta Huerta - Ogden High
Eddie Gallegos - Ogden High

A special thanks to Linda Tobias - UB Basic Skills Specialist for her constant time “assisting” our students with scholarships!!!!!!

~ Congratulations to Ed Poston from Clearfield High School who was honored with the 2007 NEW YORK FREEDOM FESTIVAL OUTSTANDING ORCHESTRA SOLOIST award.

On April 9, 2007 Upward Bound held the yearly Counselor & Administrative Luncheon. Principals and counselors from ten different schools met with Upward Bound staff. Every year the program recruits students from these schools. David Trujillo, Upward Bound’s director, meets with the schools’ principals and counselors to emphasize the importance of supporting the program. Each year Upward Bound needs support from schools, community, parents, current and previous Upward Bound students to let the government members know the importance of keeping Upward Bound up and running.

This is one of the main issues being talked at the luncheon. The Administrators love to see their own students being part of this amazing pre-college program and learn more about their whereabouts and successes.

On the trip, we will be doing a lot of walking/hiking so be sure all students have appropriate shoes. In addition, we want our parents to be aware that the entire summer academic summer camp is MANDATORY for all students. According to the federal government, all students need to participate in any UB activity with 85% attendance. In other words, students cannot miss more than five days of the 2007 Academic Summer Camp. If you have any concerns regarding the Summer Academic Camp, please contact the office staff ASAP.

We cannot wait, so save the dates!