Western Nevada Community College

2nd ANNUAL SPORTS AWARD BANQUET

All WNCC students are encouraged to attend. Western Nevada Community College will be holding its second annual sports award banquet honoring basketball and golf teams on April 30, 1974, in the Sparks Nugget Centennial Room starting at 6:30 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Donnelly. Tickets may be purchased from Linda Church in the Roberts Building (Building L). Cost is $5.40 per ticket.

Notes

March 25, 1974

Meetings will be held every Monday 12-1 in the student lounge.

Business: Administration committees that will be attended: 1) Parttime instructors, Terry and Connie; 2) Scheduling committee—Donna and Carol; 3) Academic standards, Randy and Barbie.

Terry, Connie and Donna will have a weekly meeting with Dr. Davis and Dean Eaready on Friday. They will also attend the monthly administration luncheon and present or discuss problems concerning the college. At least one of the officers of the student government will attend the administrative cabinet every Friday at 9:30 a.m.

New business: Spring Activities

Golf Tournament—student and faculty in May.

Any problems or complaints should be taken to any council member or student body officer.

Marcia Starrett
New Advisor

At the student government meeting on March 11, 1974, director of nursing, Marcia Starrett, was appointed Student Activities Chairman for the new student council.

She will act as advisor to the student council and coordinate student activities with the administration and the faculty.

"I don't really know what I'm doing yet. I was asked to be the activities chairman, but I don't really know what my duties are yet. I enjoy working with students," said Marcia Starrett.

CPP Testing Schedule

Career Planning Profile Testing Schedule: Saturday, April 6, 1974, 8:30 a.m., Stead and Carson Centers; Saturday, April 13, 9 a.m., Stead and Carson Centers; Saturday, August 24, 9 a.m., Stead and Carson Centers; Saturday, September 30, 9 a.m., Stead and Carson Centers; Saturday, November 16, 9 a.m., Stead and Carson Centers; Saturday, December 14, 9 a.m., Stead and Carson Centers.

It is recommended that persons wish to take this exam arrive at the testing center at 8:30 a.m. so that materials may be distributed and the $4 testing fee collected prior to the starting time of 9 a.m.

This is a four-hour, timed exam. Once it has begun, it cannot be stopped or interrupted for any reason.

For more information regarding the CPP, please contact the Office of Student Services in your Center: Reno-Sparks: 822-7961, Fax: 22; Carson Center: 282-8477, Pat Weyl; Hawthorne Center: 845-2405, Ada Cook; Fallon Center: 423-3177, Michelle Dondero.

Happy Spring Vacation!!!!

It was shirt sleeve weather last week. Enjoying the calm, bright appeal of the Health Building steps are many R.T. students.

Partidales?
Dear Dean Miltenberger:
The purpose of this letter is to acknowledge a letter petition of Feb. 19 from 38 students of Western Nevada Community College urging my support for legislation to improve veterans’ educational and training benefits. Since the students did not include their mailing addresses, I am taking the liberty of addressing my reply to you in hope that you will be able to bring it to their attention.
I want to say first that I appreciated the fact that the veterans who wrote the letter have taken the time to approve me of their views on a matter of understandable importance to them; and second, I am here in support of improving VA education and training benefits and to extend the period for availing one’s self of such benefits is now under active consideration within the Senate Committee on Veterans’ Affairs. Committee action is anticipated shortly.
I have been a service here in the Senate, I have generally supported improvements in veterans’ education and training benefits. It is not clear whether the committee’s recommendations will include all of the matters covered in the letter petition. I am confident, however, that the committee will recommend broad improvements in the program.
As I have in the past, the veterans at Community College can be sure this kind of legislation will have my support. The letter petition will be helpful in my evaluation of specific provisions of whatever amendments may be offered on the floor of the Senate.
Sincerely,
Alan Bible

Dear Editor:
I thank you for your recent correspondence regarding legislation concerning veterans educational benefits. As you may know, the House recently passed H.R. 1328, Veterans Education and Rehabilitation Amendments. This is an ominous education measure which includes an extension of the post-Vietnam GI Bill that would add 11 years to the current GI Bill benefits.

The bill has been referred to the Senate, and hearings will begin the end of March. It is my sincere belief that Congressional action is necessary to guarantee that our veterans will continue their college educations through earned benefits. This legislation will make support possible.

Ms. Miltenberger, I have made an attempt to reply to all of the students who signed the petitions, but I was unable to find addresses for all of them. In closing, I want you to know that I appreciated your comments and I look forward to further correspondence with you.

With best wishes, I am
Cordially,
David G. Towell
Congressman for Nevada

Dear Friend:
Thank you for your recent letter urging my support for legislation to extend GI Bill eligibility and increase the benefit payment rates. I understand the great importance of this matter, in view of the many veterans who depend upon GI Bill payments for continuing their education.

The House Veterans Affairs Committee, on Feb. 5, approved HR 1328 which would provide for a two year extension of the eligibility period, as well as a 13.5 per cent increase in the present level of assistance.

I strongly supported this proposal, and I was gratified by action by the full House on Feb. 19 to pass the bill unanimously. H.R. 1328 is now pending Senate action, and I will continue my efforts toward final enactment of GI Bill benefits increases and the time limitation extension.

I appreciated receiving your observations. We will keep you informed.

Sincerely yours,
John Paul Hammenschmidt

Member of Congress

SPRING
Spring brings brilliant blossoms on the trees, rooted in the cradle of the western breeze.

—Cowper

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Dear Editor:
As you may know, I recently visited with the residents of Warden, Nevada Community College urging my support for legislation to improve veterans’ education and training benefits. Since the students did not include their mailing addresses, I am taking the liberty of addressing my reply to you in hope that you will be able to bring it to their attention.
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Dear Editor:
Every corner I turn in life when connected with college, I get stamped with No Body Cares!
A spring madness is suggested by one student, another gives some suggestions. Silence prevails. One of the higher uppers is asked on the side, if it might not be a good and fun thing to do. Comment: Do you really think the students would go along with it?
What are we students, sponges to just soak up all the "book learning" humdrum, possible, or are we people with a love of life, adventure, and guts in our souls?

We want in college, working, and raising families.
Guts we got!
So, where are more articles, pictures, and letters to the editor about our college and our teens?

Yes, you in college at Wooster, Carson, Reno High, Hug, Sparks, Yerington, Incline, Gardnerville, Hawthorne, Lovelock, Fallon, and Stead, get your head out of the ground. You are not a worm, you are people who count. Act like it and you’ll be counted. Let’s get a Spring Madness going, and let’s have articles, jokes, and pictures about what is happening on your campus where you are. If you don’t care, why should anyone else. We are not children, let’s grow up and take our share of responsibility for our campus paper and fun happenings there!

Connie Jo Harden

Editor

Dear Editor,
I would like to thank you for the article in the last issue of the Stirrup, on my recent announcement as a candidate for the Nevada House of our state.
Also, I would like to thank the students and staff members who gave up a Saturday to help in conducting a poll of my legislative district. It was fantastic to have so many volunteers donate time so early in the campaign. Over 1,000 contacts were made with 800 surveys returned to date.

This again, you are my Linux’ blanket.
Bob Ross

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NROTC Scholarship Program

Applications for the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program are now being accepted.

This program offers financial aid for four years in college. The Navy pays tuition and educational fees, books, uniforms and $100 per month subsistence allowance.

The purpose of the program is to provide civilian-educated career officers to serve the American people in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. Upon successfully completing baccalaureate degree requirements and being commissioned, students are commissioned officers in the regular Navy or Marine Corps.

Applicants for the program will be considered based on scores obtained on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), Princeton, New Jersey, or the American College Test (ACT) of the American College Testing Program, Iowa City, Iowa.

Applicants for the 1975 NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarships Program must: Apply for and take either test specified above their own expense by November, 1974. Arrange with the appropriate testing agency for the submission of their scores to the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program, Iowa City, Iowa. Scores must be received by Dec. 3, in order to insure receipt by the score receiving deadline of December 15, 1974.

Apply for the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program between March 1, 1974 and Nov. 15, 1974 in accordance with the 1975 NROTC bulletin.

The 1975 NROTC bulletin containing the eligibility requirements and applications are available from
Experimental Model

A company of angels, after many trials, has designed an experimental model known in them as Man. They want to use these models as guardians of their other design known as Earth. They make their thoughts known to the multitude and immediately a fact of American justice is that it is to oversee the Earth, came out against them on the grounds that Man would eventually be the destruction of Earth because of his complexities.

After many arguments and disagreements, they sat down at the bargaining table. Here are the results:
Man could be tried as a species of animal on Earth for two million years. If in that time he could do the job of protecting the Earth against violence, pollution, and war, then Man could inherit Earth.
Otherwise, Man must be removed from Earth.

—Flaiker

Grumblers are commonly an idle set. Having no disposition to work themselves, they spend their time in whining and complaining about both their own affairs and those of their neighbors.

—M. Henry

Prez Sez

Small White Card with 9 uses

A couple of weeks ago I opened a big white envelope that had just arrived with the day's mail. Inside was a small white card. My curiosity was quickly piqued. It had my name and social security number on it. Down at the bottom it stated that will be valid for all WNCN student activities and library facilities. Oh, this was my student body card.

I was confused. My mind reflected on the first thoughts of the student body card. I remembered during registration, while standing in the class assignment line, I was reading over the required fees. I discovered that buying a student body card for the mandatory fees and on extra or more. I remember thinking even then about the usefulness or purpose of the student body card.

It didn't take me long to discover that all the other students I asked, didn't seem to know anymore than I did—still felt ignorant.

Last week while sitting in Ray Embry's English class, I immediately suggested an article be written on our student body card. The teacher referred me to the student body president that he assigned me the article!

I was told that Pat Millemberger knew all about the student body cards, and sure enough, she gave me a lot of information.

Uses for your student body card:
1) Use of Silver State Circle of Libraries (counties of Washoe, Carson, and Mineral and Pershing)
2) Use of Nevada State Library.
3) Use of UNR Library.
4) Free National Bank of Nevada charges no service charge on students checking accounts.
5) A film movie theaters have reduced rates for students with student body card.
6) Ski resorts reduced the price ($7) of ski lift to students during week days.
7) Reduced rates to community activities, movies and sport activities.
8) Reduced rates to WNCN student and sport activities.

Also, your student body card is good at any activity which is advertised as having student rates such as the Reno Nite Lume Concert.

Pat further explained that the $10 fee collected each semester went directly into the fund for WNCN student activities.

She also suggested that if a student would like to know more about this fund, or would like to propose a student activity, they should attend the student council meetings.

Current funds, the bank is used to furnish the student body. More times if Ray Embry's students are cautious when going to purchase the newspaper.

—Sandra Murray

Ethnic Speaker

“Myths and stereotypes white people hold about minority groups are generally harmful to those groups,” said Mr. George Hug, President of the Black High School speaking to WNCN students in Mrs. Fawn Muste's ethnic class.

Hardaway addresses the class and conducted a discussion on March 6 and 13 at the Stoad Center.

Mr. Hug discussed theปี of Hug's reputation as the areas black school; the shaming of black children; 8. Black and; and Black teaching a big card. Mr. Hug also spoke of the examples of "Reno's Black School" and belief change due to the support of the school and school education until recently only told black children how great the white man was. This tends to make anyone who isn't white wonder what he has to gain or often want to forget their own heritage and leave their pride in others. A final example used to illustrate myths and stereotypes is the idea that if you see a Black man in a black jacket and or calm then he is a member of the Black Panther or is a violent individual who is looking for trouble.

On March 13, Mr. Hardaway and Mr. Melvin Hoope came to speak to the class.

Mr. Hardaway concluded his talk by speaking on misconceptions of the Black race and awareness in society.

The entire class enjoyed the speaker, and look forward to speaking to them again. The class showed its appreciation for the experience by continuing the discussion after class on the lawn.

—David M. Fleetwood

Radiologic Technology Program

OR WANT TO BE AN X-RAY TECHNICIAN?

The Radiologic technology program offered by Western Nevada Community College was one of the first occupational programs to transfer from University of Nevada, Reno—Nevada Technical Institute (UNR-NTI) to Western Nevada Community College system. The program has been in existence since 1960. When it was phased in, a community college system, the equipment, instructor, etc. came with it. The authority was been given the 1971 Nevada Legislature to make the change over. Recently, they ordered new equipment, and hired Miss Geneva Pope as Clinical Instructor. With two instructors they feel that it will make a big difference and they can give more help to the students.

The goal of this program is to utilize graduates for employment as Radiologic Technologists. Having met all the qualifications, they can work in hospitals, clinics and doctors offices.

This two-year course is designed to provide basic science education and general education with a sound foundation in the theory, arts, and skill of radiologic technology.

To complete this course it takes a minimum of 64 hours, consisting of 24 hours of clinical and 24 hours of training in an affiliated hospital that has been approved by the council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association. Then they may apply for the national examination that is given by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists. If the candidate is successful in this examination he becomes a registered technologist.

It is not a formality transferring over from the technical institute to the community college program. The program is in the process of acquiring AMA Accreditation. There is strong backing for accreditation from the three hospitals in this area—Washoe Medical, Saint Mary's Hospital, and Veterans Administration Hospital.

Miss Lefevre, who is the instructor, states, "It must be emphasized that people thinking along these lines must realize that after completing the two year program and being accepted into this occupation, the requirement is still nine months internship in this area, with no compensation.

This is a two year specific work program. There are only 14 openings each year. Students are selected for the program by an advisory board for the program that begins each August. The reason for so many small classes is that the hospitals can only accept limited specific placement.

This year, of the fourteen students that were accepted, only two dropped the program after their first stint in the hospital. The first hospital classes take place at the beginning sessions between December and January. "This," says Miss Lefevre, "is the first test to see if they really are into this program."

The director of the training is Mr. Herbert E. (Gene) Hilgus, who stated, "We don't have a lot of applicants for the new class. There is still time to apply as the date of application has changed from March 1 to May 1. It has been the tradition not to advertise, but we may have to go to it."

Of the fourteen students who were selected for the program, the following twelve are residents. The students are: Judy Ushe, Judy Saunders, Carolyn Rea, Murray Medam, Terry Stewart, Connie Delius, Jerry Pinkles, Mark Johnson, Robert Ogden, Bruce Merritt, Barry Loflin, and Stephanie Carollo. These students will be receiving an stipend of $100 per week and will have accomplished their internship in February 1976. "This is the first class that the males have outnumbered the females," says Miss Lefevre.

These second year radiologic students will receive their associate degrees in 1974 are: Sue Barbieri, Denise Vanover, Karen Johnson, Donna McKinney, James Stewart, Betty Chine, Paula Wright, and Nancy Harris. When they go on to their nine month internship.

The six students who completed their internships in February are Lila Soma, Jona Brown, Janet Winchester, Betty Ajy, Honey Hagala and Sheri Hall. They are waiting now for the national examination given by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists, in May.
The Devil's come for his own
Run! Hide! Hasten!!

Amidst sycamore, layer cake, cider and a wedding, who'd ever think that the Devil was involved? Good 19th century New England country folk, farmers, school teacher, lawyer, storekeeper and doctor. You'd never suspect that they'd get mixed up with — the Devil!!

Enthusiasm for this play has been growing, people are flocking to join, in any capacity. Some changes in the cast were made and more additions in casting since last report. What started as a Drama Workshop of just six has developed into a cast of 16. People in the club rush through other things so that they can get over to help out with the scenery, the costuming, suggestions, or just work on their parts. The other day, two of the players were in the student lounge, screaming their parts over the top of the hammering, and sawing, and pasting, and piecing coming from the stage next door. Visiting the set leaves an exciting feeling of wanting to pitch right in with the building, building, building.

The Drama Club, under the title of Theatre Arts Unlimited, has become an over-campus and community effort. It was drawn from a variety of sources. One young man needed a merited badge in the Boy Scouts so he became a member of the cast. The two children, Chris and Jane, that run amongst the crowd and pick at the layer cake, come from two different areas in town.

Carol Heston has taken over the role of Mary and Seth Matthews, the role of Jake Stone. The cast now includes Lance Peters as the Judge Hawthorne, with Jerry Finklea as his understudy. Billy Jo Porter in a dual role as the Fiddler and the court clerk, John Higgs as Daniel Webber, Bill Holman as Mr. Scratch (the devil), Doug Yeats as the old man and Cheri Garbinke as the old woman. Michael Pentrelli as Walter and in the jury, and Jerry Finklea are the kids and the other members of the cast are Lynne Nelson, Sara Finklak and Millie Higgs.

And, all this is directed by Jeanny Pentrelli, English Instructor at WNCC.

Bad habits are as infectious as the plague itself is by contact. — Fielding

Open Door Policy?

If you're tired of being directed around campus to the "C" building, the "L" building and the one with red trim, you're not alone. After a little research through the archives of the University of Nevada System, it has been discovered that the Stead Facility hasn't always been an Air Base and with this in mind, we give names for the buildings which WNCC now occupies.

Signs are going to be made for our buildings in the near future. So when you are looking for an office, the directions you may receive may be something like this:

If you are in the Administration Building, walk to the 1st floor to the left into room 101, or 2nd floor to the right into room 301.

Nothing in the name?

Do you notice anything strange about the gym door? It's locked! All during basketball season and Christmas recess, the gym was open every day so people of the community could enjoy the facilities. As soon as the season was over the gym has been locked the majority of the day. In order to use the basketball court, ping pong table, or any other area on campus you need to pick the door open by finding the right person, who happens to have the key at that minute. It seems a pity that now the weather has warmed up and you want to exercise your tired old body, you can't even get in the gym.

What's in a Name?

Stirrup Sports

Jerry Finklea

"Forty-four going on twenty-nine." That's how Jerry Finklea describes himself. This year Jerry plays as fourth man on the WNCC golf team. "I like to play golf and enjoy the competition that playing with younger team members gives. Although I don't always win, it keeps me young," Jerry is a retired U.S. Army E-7/SCF, who served both in the Marines and Army for twenty years. He first served in the Marines from 1946 to 1948. In 1950 he rejoined after observing an old man, who worked in the same factory where Jerry had been hired, sweeping the floor. This man had been in the same town and done the same job for about 30 years. This was not Jerry's idea of a lifetime occupation. From 1950 to 1962 he was a Sgt. in Korea with the Tennessee National Guard. During 1963 Jerry became a disc jockey for a radio station in Sonora, Calif., with a program called "Finklea's Follies."

There, Jerry met Sara and they were married in 1964. In 1965 Jerry returned to the Army. The Finkleas lived in Garmisch, Germany, (Payland of Europe) for three years. Jerry also served two tours in Vietnam councilling on the front lines. He retired in April, 1971.

After retirement, Jerry felt he wasn't fulfilling any function and did not have a challenge or goal. He decided to go back to school and enrolled at WNCC. Joe Ayarbe encouraged him to apply for the R.T. program, which he did and was accepted. "After becoming a qualified technician, I will still be learning. New techniques will be introduced, and I must learn and adapt to them," stated Jerry when asked if he planned to continue his education.

Presently Jerry and Sara live in Sun Valley. They have five children, four who are still at home. Their oldest son, Bill, is stationed in Germany. Still at home are Ivy, Jerry, Phillip, and Jane.

On the weekends and during the week days, you can see Jerry and the rest of the golf team playing the Stead Golf course, trying to improve their game and enjoying the warm spring weather.

Sports Personality

Golf team result

Another one down

Bright sunshine and warm weather surprised the WNCC golf team and they were not ready psychologically for Spring. Their latest opponent, Yuba College, beat them by only 54 strokes overall which has been the best showing of WNCC to date. Jerry Finklea shot a 100 and was heated to groin, "This old man's popped!" Terry Stewart shooting a 110 remarked, "The sagetucci killed me." With a 96 Greg Sahl commented, "The strokes are coming down one by one." Dave Kress, who shot an 83 praised the team and stated, "We're improving steadily.

Gary White carded a 72 for the best score by the Wildcats. Yuba's team carded as follows: Ramirez 76; Goodwin 78; "order 1, 2, 3, 4; the next WNCC match will be played at home and then they will take to the road again.

Latest Golf Team Scores

Sierra (Calif.) Junior College Tournament of Champions April 4, 42 dual golf match victory over Yuba College Community College Winns on Tuesday at Sierra Sage.

The Wildcats, 94 in duals, are fourth this first year of competition.

Cheerleaders dissapointed

On March 14, Western Nevada Community College Cheerleaders sponsored a snogdancing competition for the local high schools.

The cheerleaders worked hard to prepare for this competition and it was quite a disappointment when only two local high schools in the Reno area came.

I wish to thank Rug High School and Manogue High School for participating in the competition, and for the rest of the local high schools, I wish to say, "I lack of participation on the high school level is disappointing, especially when they are given the opportunity to learn about WNCC and its curriculum."

Thank You,

WNCC Head Cheerleader
Stephanie Carolle

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Whether or not he is located in Lahontan Hall or Carson Hall, I don't know, but these are located kitty-corner from the Van Doser Library which is just across the street from the Bartlett Conference Center. If not there, check out the Roberta Nebraska Technical Institute Administration Building, or Evans Applied Sciences. It's possible his office is in Evans Annex, but then again it could be located at Bartine Electronics Technology Building, or at the Woodburn Student Union. If he's nowhere at all, it could be that he is playing handiclub at the Worthington Gymnasium working off the lunch he had at the Daggett Dining Commons. If you still haven't had any luck, check at a General University Extension cut he doesn't work here.

Now, don't you feel better already?

— Debbie Dick

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