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Donnelly Leaves WNCC

by JIM BURKIN

The action by the University of Nevada Board of Regents to fire Donnelly leaves him with no place to go. The Community College Division has educators and legislators all talking.

In a surprise move, requests to return to the veteran administrator's $92,900-a-year job. Pending off the move as one caused by financial considerations, the need for closer context with individual community college campuses. The 38-year-old professor was uncharacteristic and quite unprofit for a man who built the Community College Division from scratch.

Donnelly, very slightly, built the Community College System. When he came to Nevada in 1970, the college consisted of one campus in Elko. There were no campuses in Reno, Carson City, and Las Vegas. Only one, in Elko it was.

The system has expanded considerably from a total of 1,740 in 1971 to 16,000 in 1977.

People are dismissed every day from state government, but removal of a person of Donnelly’s stature would be a rare event, especially in the manner by which it was accomplished.

Donnelly, a brilliant soft-spoken man, has long been the victim of the education politics-playing the face of opposition—movement to make the state’s community college serve Nevadans by offering a vocationally-oriented alternative to traditional four-year institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Donnelly’s resignation from the diversity college means, “that the college should have available to the community with the fullness of all the skills and financial resources, educational opportunities and the extent and broad as we may be needed to serve the people.”

Donnelly’s mission was to have a flexible curriculum—no obvious essential for lifelong learning in a rapidly changing society and economy and training for new careers. He had the foresight to see that close cooperation with the existing community agencies and the federal government must exist. It was through this foresight that our colleges have been able to reach out into the community.

Dr. Donnelly states, “you can never be all things to all people but we must work in a community of agendized in the society we serve.”

The community college is a quite unique institution. It is different from other state educational systems in the area and population served along with the kind of instruction it provides, needs vigorous leadership of its own.

Donnelly has stated, “a college to have local control, or it can’t be a true community college.” He defines a college as a “shared power, a collection of students, faculty and administrators working toward a common goal.”

Donnelly will become president of Alpena (Mich.) Community College on Sept. 1, good luck, Dr. Donnelly. You’ll be sadly missed by all of us at WNCC. Our best is their gift.

Echo Thanks Roselyn

Summer is over and school begins next week. Back into the swing of school, but those of us who attended school 30 years ago were well spent.

School was great but it took a lot of discipline to attend classes and not take off and walk up all the wonderful sun. So, as the days of fall approach, the Western Echo would like to welcome all new students as well as continuing students.

The atmosphere at WNCC is warm and friendly during the summer as it is during the fall and spring semesters. Use of the school is a way we can communicate and relate to one another through our student newspaper. Your letters to the editors are always welcome, along with poetry and articles you may have written. Your fresh ideas are needed to keep the people interesting and informative.

Let’s make it an interesting and enlightening school year.

ASWN NEWS

Jamboree Features Alpine Band

by KEN WEBSTER

Wondering what to do on Friday night? Trying to think of an inexpensive place to take the family for dinner? Interested in getting involved in your community?

If your answer to any of those questions is “yes,” then come to the Western Nevada Community College, country Jamboree and Barbecue, Friday, September 29, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., presented by the Western Nevada Student Government.

Just take the short drive up to 7000 Sullivan Lane where you will hear the mellow country sounds of the Alpine Band. You can enjoy all you can eat at the outdoor barbeque and get to know the student leaders of your community college.

You get all this plus a beautiful view of Reno and Sparks. Tickets are 50 cents per person. Admissions is free to all students with ASWN I.D. cards and two hours of volunteer service. For further information, call the Student Government Office 347-2271.

Free Gift Packs

Student government representatives will be on hand during registration to distribute free student gift packs. If you are unable to find a representative please find free to the Student Government Office, Room 227C, and pick up your free gift pack.

Who is Student Government

by Felicia Braxton

Many students on campus may be wondering, “Who is Student Government?” Most students ask, “Is the Associated Students of the Reno-Sparks Campus of Western Nevada Community College, “the officers shall be the President, Vice-President and Treasurer. There shall be nine college students elected at large, known as the Student Senate. These executive officers, plus the general governing body, the Judicial Court, and special standing and ad hoc committees shall provide leadership, service and guidance.”

Elected for the fall quarter of 1977 were Andy Gregory, President; Marianne Thomas, Vice-President; Rick Grubbaugh, Treasurer; and Senators, Felicia Braxton, Royce Gilbert, Wm. and Sandy and Fax Thomas.

There are two senate seats vacant at this time, but it is hoped that those classes in which a seat at-large committee seat will be filled by the end of September.

The student government meets on a regular basis and all meetings are open for anyone interested students, faculty or administrators unless otherwise posted as closed meet. Dates and times and places will be posted on a regular basis throughout the semester. A complete calendar of meeting dates will be printed in the Echo as soon as the schedule has been finalized.

The student body officers and senators urge all to be become involved in student government, in the classes and meetings. Comments and suggestions are welcomed and needed to improve communications to best serve student needs.

Vacant Senate Seats Remain

by Felicia Braxton

The Student Government will be sponsoring a book drive during registration. It is hoped that our students will take advantage of this opportunity to trade unwanted books for new ones.

Take your books to the Book Swap during registration, Aug. 30, Sept. 1. Current students, library arts and arts and humanities books will be accepted. Your book can be used by student who can determine which books will be returned to their classes.

Free space for selling or trading textbooks will be available in the WNCC Bookstore if you are unable to dispose of the books you no longer need.

If you are interested in becoming an active part of the Student Government, or know someone who may be interested, please contact the student government office, room 200/7, any member of the Student Senate. Attend the meeting and come and see what the Student Senate is all about. There will be meetings held, several vacancies still remain. These vacancies are: two senate seats, the job of secretary (a paid position), and several non-paid positions of students at large. The president of these vacant seats has been postponed until fall semester with the hope that registered students will take these positions.

LET YOURSELF BE HEARD CONTACT YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEMBERS

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Alternatives to Cash Offered

"The whole purpose of financial aid is to help students further their education," said Coach Ayarbe. Financial aid is an asset to the school and the student, in that it encourages the student to continue his or her education.

The college work study program provides jobs for students who have great financial need, and who must earn a part of their educational expenses. You may apply if you are enrolled at least half-time.

The Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant Program is for students of exceptional financial need who without the grant would be unable to continue their education. You are eligible to apply if you are enrolled at least half-time.

Scholarships, grants-in-aid, and Bureau of Indian Affairs Grant information is also available through the Financial Aid Office.

The National Direct Student Loan Program is for students who are enrolled at least half-time and who need a loan to meet their educational expenses. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program enables you to borrow directly from a bank or other participating lender who is willing to make the educational loan to you at a low interest rate.

Joe Ayarbe, Margaret Lut, and Lupe Leas in the Financial Aid office, Room 309, are there to explain the purpose of aid and how it can serve the student. They also assist the student in choosing the program which is best suited to individual needs.

WNCC Has CLEP

CLEP is the acronym for the College Level Examination Program of the College Entrance Examination Board. There are five general examinations which cover material in natural science, English, mathematics, social science-history, and humanities. The information tested is the sort one may have acquired not only in course work but via general reading, films, educational television, or other such sources. See CLEP Exam Information for Credit Form examinations accepted at WNCC.

The WNCC Office of Counseling and Testing is an official test center for the CLEP program. Descriptive brochures, applications, cost information, and information about study materials are available there.
Echo Introduces Stud...
Carole Anderson, Career Planning and Placement Counselor

Carole Anderson is a Career Planning and Placement Counselor employed with Western Nevada Community College since 1978. Carole is a transplant to Nevada from the Bay Area of California where she was born and completed her education. Carole received an Associate of Arts from Ohlone College, completed her undergraduate work at San Jose State University and then received her Master of Science in Counseling from California State University in Hayward, Calif. In her free time, Carole participates in the Evangelical Free Church and enjoys theatre and music events. Carole loves animals, all pets, especially her dog, Ginger.

David J. Wood, Director of Veteran Services

David J. Wood is Director of Veteran Services at the Reno-Sparks campus. Dave was born in Reno where he attended the area elementary schools. He and his family moved around northern Nevada during his high school years with Dave graduating from Douglas County High School in 1969. After graduation, Dave spent three years in the U.S. Army traveling to Germany and Vietnam. Dave returned to the Reno-Sparks area in 1972 to make a home for his wife and child. Apart from his full-time employment, Dave has attended WNCC and is now pursuing a Bachelor's Degree at the University of Nevada, Reno. In his spare time, Dave enjoys motorcycling and jogging.

Pat Weyl, Counselor

Pat Weyl has been a counselor with Western Nevada Community College for the past four years. She began her career as counselor at the Carson Campus in 1973, then transferred to Reno two years later to continue employment with the College. Pat is a native Nevadan, having been born and raised in Ely. She graduated from White Pine High School then attended the University of Nevada, Reno, where she completed a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism and received her M.Ed. in Counseling. Pat's personal interests include basketball, bowling, and spending time with her family.

L.D. Lovett, Counselor

L.D. Lovett is a counselor with the Reno-Sparks campus of WNCC. He was born in Greenville, Mississippi, and attended O'Shaeans High School in the South. L.D. received his Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University, then travelled to the University of Nevada, Reno, to obtain his Master of Science in Education. He was employed with the Washoe County School District after graduation and then transferred to the University of Nevada, Reno as a counselor-advisor in the Department of Special Services. L.D. became employed with Western Nevada Community College in 1973. L.D. is happily married and his personal interests include basketball, fishing, hiking and generally enjoying life.
Occupational Degrees Dominate Graduation

Among graduates, 1977 Echo Editor, Dan Wood third from right

Occupational degrees dominated the scene at commencement for WNCC's sixth graduating class May 19 with emphasis on public service and business careers.

Attorney General Robert List, who addressed the class, predicted adequate funding for community colleges in Nebraska in the future as a result of a study now being made by legislative interim committee.

Of the 204 Associate Degrees granted, 120 were Associated in Applied Science Degrees with 35 of them in Law Enforcement, 31 in Business and 23 in Fire Science. With an average age of 32, the class included a good many mature students.

Glenn Osborne was recognized as the outstanding scholar in the class for earning his Associate in Arts Degree with a 4.00 grade point average.

Dr. Charles Donnelly, President of the Community College Division, who confirmed the degrees, called for public support of the community college program.

"We need your support to help us tell the story of what community colleges are doing in the State," he said, adding to the commencement audience.

List said the legislative scurry will indicate the expenditure of Nebraska community colleges. "Nebraska must stand behind a system that is growing its value to students every day," he said.

List, having been a former student in evening classes, said of community college students, "Each of us attends because we truly want to attend. We are not there because the law requires it. Or are we there because we simply have no better place to be."

The graduation ceremonies, held at the Nogal Convention Center in Sparks, attracted an over flowing crowd of more than 1,000 friends and relatives of the graduates.

Nancy: You can quit hugging at us to take you out to dinner and dancing. I'm breaking down and taking you to the WNCC Country Jamboree and BBQ the 2nd. Get a baby-sitter and be ready to eat out all you want and dance from 9:00 until 1:00 to the fantastic Alpaca Band. Don't worry about the price, we can afford it. Love, Sam.

Andy, Mary, Rick, Royce, Rudy, Felicia, Sheila, Virginia, Kim and Hank, we're dying to get acquainted with you at the Country Jamiboree and Free BBQ at 9:00. Friday September 12th. Be ready to swing to the mellow sounds of the Alpaca Band until 10:00 after that, who knows? E.P. & L.L.

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Books for sale: Connections, Ideas for Writing: Sing 101 $8; Sagebrush & Noon - Poc 107 St; Nevada Coast, Poc 103 $1; History of Music - Music 101 $1; Intro to Music - Math 110 $1; College Algebra - Math 110 $1; As stated. We are not there because the law requires it. Or are we there because we simply have no better place to be."

FREE want ads in the Western Echo. Submit typed and double-spaced to Journalism and Student Newspaper Office, Room 3307D. Will be posted prior to printing.

NEW CLASSIFIED AD SECTION!

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To Anthony Who Graduated

Good luck, I'm glad you made it
Whenever you think of WNCC
I hope you think of your mom and me
I miss you Tony-you're so unique
I'll miss your tutoring
and your wonderful yodels
I'll miss your taping this giganto bill
jumping as if it were a big deal
Bixby boy-although you don't have to run so far
I sure hope they're ready for you up at UNK.

Joni Ruffin

Cuddles: Get your stompin shoes on 'cause I'm gonna dance with you from 5:00 till 10:00 on Friday, September 23 at the ASWN Country Jamboree. She knows where she goes. She knows you know the Alpaca Band's gonna play. Till then, love ya, good-bye. Sensei.

CONNECTIONS, IDEAS FOR WRITING - ENG 181, 3.00; SAGERBURG & NEON MUSIC 121, 1.00; PSC 105, 1.00; NEVADA CONSTRUCTION - PSC 108, 1.00; HISTORY OF MUSIC - MUS 121, 1.00; SING TO MUSIC - MUSIC 121, 1.00; COLLEGE ALGEBRA - MATH 105, 1.00; ANTHEM EXPL. OF HUM. DIV. - KOTTKANT ANTH 101, 1.00; DEV FSY 2nd EDITION HIST 105, 1.00. PLEASE CALL 328-7993.

FOR SALE NEW HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY BOOKS: AUTHORS CROUCH AND MCLINTIC WILL SELL FOR $10.00 (11.11 AT THE BOOKSTORE). CALL 328-9395 OR 473-6666 Ext. 248.

How to Survive in College: $1.00. Credit class: WNCC- North Campus. Study skills, Test Taking, Notetaking, Note Taking-Make survival skills. Contact Carol Anderson, Counselor and Instructor, Room 303. Phone 977-4688, Ext. 245.

FOUND ON CAMPUS: One set of ear phones; one pocket calculator; one gas key, one camcorder; silver and turquoise necklace, gold bracelet. If you have lost an item, please check with the P.R.C. board, administration office, first floor north-east for Marks.
Blackjack VIA Data Processing

New sounds will be mixed with the tapping of typewriter keys this semester in Room 100 at 7800 Sullivan Lane. The Business Division has installed a computer terminal, a mag card, and key punch machines in a small lab in the back of the room.

Rick Kirschblown, WNCC's new data processing instructor, will be teaching students to use the new computer terminal. In DP 133 Survey of Data Processing, students learn to "log in" to the University of Nebraska System computer by telephone. They try their hand at some simple programming and try to beat the computer at Tic-Tac-Toe, Blackjack, and other games, along with the serious study of computers and the effect they have on our world.

Rick has a Bachelor’s Degree in Computer Science from Creighton University. He worked for IBM as a Systems Engineer for several years before he quit to establish his own small business, Computer Service of America. He and his wife, Suzanne, and two children live in Reno.

Angie Page, Data Tech for the University Computing Center, will be teaching key punch. In addition to class lectures, students will be scheduled to practice in the DP lab using video tape and cassette tape lessons. Field trips to the Computing Center and to local DP installations where students will learn about other data entry devices are planned.

Great Books Aren’t Always Boring

"The Great Books are much easier to read and more fun to discuss than most people realize," according to Mae Lynch, instructor for the Great Books Discussion class at WNCC.

The class meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Western Nebraska College Campus. The class is open to all students, and there are no fees.

"Many students say away from the Great Books Discussions because they have experienced or heard about courses in literature where the work has been difficult or boring. It is quite different with Great Books Discussions. The selections are not long. The instructor asks questions about the reading to stimulate discussion but does not lecture. All members of the class join in the discussion as equals. The only teachers are the books themselves. There is no prerequisite for admission to the class." Anyone can qualify to enroll and participate in discussions. Each class usually includes young students side-by-side with retiring age participants. Housewives, professional men, and other men and women from all walks of life join together in a typical discussion group.

"The experience trains participants to think clearly and independently, to express themselves effectively, and to listen attentively." Mrs. Lynch said that the group this fall will discuss the first series of readings. The list has a special interest right now, she said, because several of the readings express the main ideas of freedom that founded America. They are the "Declaration of Independence," the "Federalist Papers," and Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience." Excerpts from other classics are also read and discussed.

Letters to the Editor

The Western Echo is published by the Western Nebraska Community College, North Campus staff and is funded through the Student Government. The Publications Office is located next to the Student Lounge in Room 207 D, 7800 E. Sullivan Lane, 872-4586, ext. 240.

Thx for your help in getting this edition out in time for registration. Also: a big thanks to Joan Lynch, Pat Miller-Bergen, Bill Miller-Bergen, Carol Anderson, and all the others who helped fold Eshel together through this grueling summer.

Remember, the winter is coming! -Ches Amour - Mimi le Cmaw

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Dear Gabby

Letter from the Editor

Gabby has had his way facit to our school and my uncle tells me he may stay. The influence of this higher institution has helped give Gabby direction, at least to the school without getting lost; but he keeps getting mail asking him to become a WNC. The school is not easy to find, but at time passes and the enrollment keep increasing we are sure the North Campus will be known to the community. In the meantime follow Gabby’s directions and tell a friend.

North Campus may be out of sight, but it’s not hidden. To find the campus I have two pieces from Reno

From Reno

Into Sun Valley this month I knew
To Sullivan Lane, but was in vain
A left at the light will make things right
Then I smile as a sign says WNC: we smile
I pipe千米what a thrill
Winning covers my nursing
Pretty soon I’ll be learning

From Sted

No need to dread
Into Sun Valley just me and Sally
On to Sullivan Lane or Gabby explained
I’m glad it’s not night we have sea a right
one mile to go lay take this hill saw
thrive made it then WNC: here we come!

Dear Gabby:

I attended summer school at WNC, what a rewarding experience! The atmosphere is so great, the instructors and counselors all seem so interested in each individual. I think everybody associated with the school is tops. Where else but America could I see pigeons being born and cared for by the dean and whole admissions staff. Next summer can we raise turkeys?

J.B.

Dear C.S.:

They were evicted but not left homeless. Dean Hillygas has taken his mother and kids to live with his pigeons; the father decided to stay here with his new mistress (so says the grapevine). Apparently he could find no better place to fool around or should I say mess’ around than at WNC NCEP?

Many of us will miss mom and the kids but they left much for us to remember by so I say good bye and take care with you.

Dear Gabby:

I know you must be tired of hearing about the pigeons who ‘attended’ summer classes at WNC, but I just had to drop this bit of information on you. Did you know the male pigeon did as much as a full-time job to set a claim and the barnacle to the ‘mother’ did? As a woman (and glad of it) I’d like to suggest that the human male could take some pointers from this, what do think?

A liberated mother

Dear Liberated

He could have had an ulterior motive for pitching in with the family, but again, he may be the turkey everyone is looking for.

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