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The Editor regrets a mistake in the last issue of the Western Echo stating that meetings are open when posted. According to the Open Meeting Laws of the State, all meetings are open, whether posted as such or not, and dates and times of all meetings will be posted three working days in advance of the meeting.

"The level of politics can be little higher than the level of the morality and sense of responsibility of the people."
—Adolf Stenman, 1932

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Sun glasses 9-5-77
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If you have lost an item, please see Sonia in room 100.

SPACE FOR SALE
CETI Helps Students Find Their Careers

By MIKE BOUGUE

Looking for a career? Have no job training or experience? You might just qualify for this program. What is CETI? CETI stands for Comprehensive Employment Training Act sponsored by federal, state, and county governments.

The course is designed to help people that are financially unable to find suitable jobs. For example, a woman raising children without income, or who has no experience in working. The class is to teach her how to find a job and give her a trade which she can put to good use. It teaches how to operate a typewriter, business machines, and also teaches office procedures, English communication math and bookkeeping.

Each class runs for a six month period and classes are held for three hours on Monday through Friday. Without the three month period another class starts so there are classes starting continually at three month intervals. Right now, in the experimental stage, when you have completed three months of the course, each person will be placed in a work experience position for one day during the week. In fact, the person is in school for two days and working on a job for one day per week.

By JIMI BUFKIN

Miss Black Pageant First Time in Reno

Young, gifted and black? Haven't you ever had the desire to display your talents as you fulfill a few dreams?

For the first time in the history of Nevada, a Miss Black America Reno pageant is being sponsored. If the pageant is successful the entire state of Nevada will be included in the next pageant. Since this is the first pageant in the state of Nevada this pageant is limited to Reno residents.

The police-escorted pageant will be held Nov. 25, 1977, at the Centennial Coliseum. The pageant is individually sponsored. All single girls (without children) aged 16 to 25 are eligible. The winner will be chosen through a beauty pageant and will be a swimsuit and talent competition. Judges will pay special attention to poise and appearance. The pageant will be modeled regular street clothes and formal attire.

Mr. Willie LaFleur, President of the staff, feels that young blacks in the Reno area need activities to give them more incentive and instill some pride, as well as to motivate them.

The winner will receive a $500 Roberta Bruce pageant, a trip to Africa and through this trip the lucky winner is eligible to compete in the Miss Universe Black America as well as a chance at the Miss Universe pageant. The winner will then have the opportunity to attend any beauty college they desire. An additional award is a scholarship to the modeling school of their choice.

New Job Placement Service

Students who are attending day-night classes at WNCC are eligible to use the new job Placement Office. The Placement Office is to assist students in finding employment in a job of their choice and for which they have the qualifications. In many instances, it is possible for students lacking job experience to gain employment.

Helen Mulder, Job Placement Specialist, at the Placement Office, has been employed on bulletin boards by both entrances, North Campus, as well as on the bulletin board, seeking qualified, experienced workers. If you are interested in the position, or need a position which is not posted, please drop by the Placement Office, Autumn 2003, North Campus, or telephone for an appointment, 673-4066, Ext. 205-206.

Social Drinkers Potential Alcoholics

by JIMI BUFKIN

Alcohol is America's big escape. Almost everyone drinks and will be drunk between now and the end of 1977. Some will wake up the morning after the party with a mouth full of dry lumps and swear off alcohol forever. A few will wake up hating alcohol. Some won't wake up at all. So go out and enjoy your holiday cheer, but medical research indicates that every ounce of alcohol consumed murders you little by little. Every ounce obliterates millions of brain cells. Cells that will never be replaced.

If that isn't bad enough, alcohol can cause liver damage permanently, causes sexual dysfunction, puts the drinker at heart trouble and other troubles still being discovered.

It is a sad fact that 9 to 10 million people whooping and bellowing at America's holiday parties this year are chronic alcoholics.

There is no definition of an alcoholic. Experts say it's a combination of biological, psychological and social factors.

Many people will continue to drink no matter how many warning statistics they hear, and unless anyone who puts a glass of alcohol in a patient's hand, he will one day find he can't put the glass down. Everyone is bound to become an alcoholic or that everyone will lose control of their actions in the point of habitual drinking and that the drunk driven will lead to death.
Fall Term attendance at Western Nevada Community College is up 19 percent over the fall of 1974, according to Dr. Jack Davis, executive vice-president. The enrolment is 6,944 compared to 5,843 at the same time a year ago, an increase of 1,101 students.

The increase in terms of FTE (full-time equivalent enrollment) is even greater, Davis said, up 22 percent from 1,993 to 2,456. The full-time equivalent enrollment is a measurement used by school administrators to evaluate attendance in terms of what it would be if the same amount of instruction was being given to full-time college students.

The most remarkable gain in the college attendance is in the Reno-Sparks area on a full-time equivalent basis. The Reno-Sparks FTE increased 36 percent indicating a jump in attendance of full-time, daytime students.

James Eardley, executive dean for the Reno-Sparks Campus, attributed the large increase in full-time attendance to the college's new building with its more convenient location and improved facilities.

Eardley also noted that September figures for the college are preliminary and
GENERAL ADMISSION PROCEDURE:
1. Completion of Admission Card and Student Data Card;
2. Completion of Resident Fee Application;
3. Official transcript showing proof of high school graduation, or official copy of GED test scores, if applicable. NOTE: Students are responsible to have official transcripts sent to the college, the college staff does not provide this service for you.
Ayarbe on Sports

Sports aren't really that big here at the Western Nevada Community College. Just don't tell that to Athletic Director Joe Ayarbe, who in his own power is doing everything he can to present a stable look in WNCN sports.

Ayarbe has been the Athletic Director for seven years at WNCN, as well as a coach for four years prior to becoming athletic director. With only seven years more to go until retirement, he still enjoys his work, mainly because he is starting with a fresh sports program.

"I enjoy what I am doing," Ayarbe said with a smile. "I want to provide the opportunity. This college needs student activity, and sports are student activities. Giving someone the opportunity is worthwhile."

There are two sports at WNCN, basketball and golf. Ayarbe coach both of them, each for four years. Now, Mike Gilia of Wooster High is the coach of both.

WHAT'S NEW

Anyone interested in using the facilities in the Lombardi Recreation Building at UNR must do the following:
1. Pay $10 semester fee for use of the facilities.
2. Must be enrolled in at least 7 credits at WNCN.
3. Make your arrangements and pay the $10 semester fee at the Physical Education Office in the Lombardi Recreation Building.

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Intercollegiate Volley-ballers - be patient - more information soon.

By DAVE CALOSARO

The Western Echo is in need of workers. All those of you who have expressed interest in working on the paper and/or those who have submitted articles and would like to work on the paper are greatly appreciated. My thanks to you few who have made this issue possible. However, it is not possible for one or two people to publish a newspaper of this magnitude successfully and also do justice to the class work. We need students in a learning process and some of us also work, making it impossible to devote full time to this publication. This is not a complaint, but a plea for your help.

A Journalism Workshop class will be held starting November 2. Registration for this two unit class will be on October 25. Classes will be held on Wednesday and Friday from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. for the remainder of the semester. All phases of newspaper production will be taught in a relaxed manner, with emphasis on actual publication of the Echo. The class promises to be interesting as well as informative, plus allowing class time and credit for getting the Echo published.

PLEASE HELP - ENROLL ON OCTOBER 26TH

Survey Reveals Great Diversity of Community College Students

PROFILING THE COMPOSITE STUDENT

Western Nevada Community College

Nationally, literature on community college students depict them as diverse in age, ability, philosophy of life, level of knowledge, degrees of wealth or poverty, and purposes in attending. The profile of the Western Nevada Community College student very much parallels this diversity. The profile was developed from data provided by students through enrollment forms, a follow-up survey of the 1973-75 graduates (43 percent response) and need survey conducted Spring Semester, 1976, (18 percent response) and preliminary figures from a current study being conducted for Fall 1977.

The Western Nevada Community College student has a mean and median age of thirty. At least 65 percent of the students are married or are single heads of households: graduates indicated 56 percent had worked full-time and another 25 percent had worked part-time while attending the College. One-fifth of the students were defined as being low-income families. Nearly an equal number of men as women attend the College. About 75 percent of those students who enroll in a given semester withdraw, cease attending during the course of the semester, or receive a grade of "W" at the end of that term. Approximately 30 percent of those who attended Fall, 1975, continued their enrollment through Fall, 1976.

Approximately 60 percent of the graduates indicated their purpose in attending the College was to acquire a new or improved skill, to improve an existing skill, and to upgrade a skill for promotional consideration. Another fifth indicated their goal in attending the College was to prepare for transfer to a four-year college or university. And, in a majority of cases, the University of Nevada, Reno.

Additionally, only 22 percent of the students pursue their studies full-time (12 credits or more) and 26 percent of the students indicate their desire to obtain a degree are undecided as to the major.

Financial assistance from federal resources (HEW loans, grants and work study; veteran benefits, LEAP, etc.) and state resources (grants-in-aid, scholarships, NIC, vocational rehabilitation, etc.) accounts for over 50 percent of the full-time equivalent student enrollment.

The interest and needs survey also reflected that 43 percent of the students desired access to vocational information; 25 percent desired a work experience program to assist in career selection; 25 percent desired to talk to a counselor about their educational goals, assistance in career decision making, personal concerns, and occupational aptitudes and interest testing; 25 percent of the students indicated they needed financial assistance or part-time employment to continue attending the College; and 21 percent desired assistance from the College Placement Service in seeking employment upon completion of their courses and program.

WNCN enrollment pattern shows a significant relationship to the national patterns described in: "Community College in the Seventies," Personnel & Guidance Journal, Vol. 56, No. 5, Apri.
Petunia's Poem For Pat

Dean Pat Miltenberger expressed concern over having the recent Jamboree in the front of the building for fear of trampling the flowers. When she returned to her office on Monday following the event, she found this poem submitted by an unknown writer—that is, if you don’t believe that the flowers wrote it.

We once were beautiful flowers,
Who loved the sun and the showers.

On this bright Monday morning,
We lay cold and forlorn.

People walked and trampled,
Till we were just cramped.

Now you will hear about this,
But don’t fret and fret.

The people had a gay old time,
But poor little guys had to fight for our lives.

We think we will still make it,
If we sit up and shake it.

With a little prayer from you,
Maybe we won’t feel so blue.

From the Flowers
How Your Complex Got Started: Oedipus Rex in Modern Version

By PENNIE NELSON

Most of us have heard the term "Oedipus complex." The dictionary defines this complex as the unconscious tendency of a child to be attached to the parent of the opposite sex and hostile toward the parent of the same sex. Have you ever wondered where the name Oedipus came from?

Actually Oedipus has been very unjustly misrepresented through the years. Was it his fault an Oracle had it in for him? This poor guy had trouble even before he was born! Back in ancient Greece, prophets did a big business...you might even say that it was very profitable. One of these prophets told Oedipus' future father that his own son would kill him and marry his wife. When Oedipus came along, his father decided not to take any chances. He had a servant take Oedipus into the hills and leave him. Just to make sure the baby wouldn't survive, the father had Oedipus' ankles pierced and bound together. Just how far did he expect a newborn baby to get?

Three days old in a little young to go camping alone! You talk about rough housing. He was given a rough start from the get-go. It must have been traumatic for Oedipus. But he wasn't one to let things get him down, so he just kept on truckin'. He knew he had to get better.

Sure enough—when the servants, who had left him in the hills to die, felt sorry for Oedipus and gave him to a shepherd who had a baby who needed a home. The shepherd gave the baby to a Corinthian man and woman of wealth and position. Things were definitely looking up!

Then Oedipus was 6 or 7. He was an handsome child, and so he was a man. One day, while he was in a bar, a drunk said, "Hey Yfdd! You're not your father's son!" The barfly thought it was a compliment. That means, "Hey Oedipus! You're not your father's son!" That just about told all Oedipus needed. His mother was his wife. His father was his father. His orphaned oracle had heard of the hard times Oedipus had getting girls. Anyway, Oedipus decided he should leave—I mean his mother. He was sure his father was his father. He didn't want to be his father. No worries about missin' his father. He just took off. One day as he was wandering around looking for a new life, he was forced off the road by an old man in a chariot. Oedipus wasn't about to be pushed around. Years of defending his pierced ankles had made him a good fighter. He killed the old man and left him beside the road. (Lack of sex had made him mean.)

One day as he was wandering around Thebes where the people had a big problem. It seems their king had been killed and a Sphinx had appeared. It was the average Sphinx—a monster with a lion's body and the head of a woman. The Sphinx made Oedipus a deal he couldn't refuse—if Oedipus could solve the Sphinx's riddle, Oedipus could become king.

For some reason Oedipus always felt an itch to wear a crown. He solved the riddle and not only got to be king, but he finally got a girl! Of course she was the former Queen, but Oedipus wasn't getting any younger.

In Thebes, there was a man named Tiresias who was a wise man. He knew about things. He knew Oedipus had killed his old king. He said he should leave. But Oedipus wouldn't listen. He had to find out what was going on.

The Oracle said he should visit the Sphinx. But Tiresias said he should leave. Tiresias said he should be careful. Tiresias said he should leave. Tiresias said he should leave. Tiresias said he should leave.

At the end of each Rainbow lies a pot of gold," said the singing girl, "Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow, one of the hottest rock 'n roll roll bands to hit the scene, recently released their world tour album, "Rainbow On Stage."

The album was packed with a portion of the MGS soundtrack recording of "The Wizard of Oz!" The orchestra plays the prelude. Then the band takes center stage and plays its own version of "Oz." From there, Rainbow goes right into "Kill the King" which has not yet been released on a studio album. The song is about a chess game, and not about a tyrannical 17th century ruler, as at first it may seem.

Blackmore's masterful playing and lightning fast leads are displayed in "Sixteen Century Guitars", "Flight of the Deep" "Purple" guitarist, has a very unique way of making his guitar sound electric, yet with a lot of bite and sandpaper. His leads are tastefully played, and incredibly fast. It seems as if, when he plays the guitar neck, like a black owl perching on a trapped prey.

Blackmore's band is filled with talent. On drums is Joey Powell, an ex-Jeff Beck Band member. Ranking among people like John Bonham and Jimi Page, Powell is considered a rock 'n roll rhythm guitarist. He's very loud and crisp. Jimi Baby is awe-struck at the world of Big Longhair rock. Bain, who plays a Fender Telecaster, Gibson Reverb, and Fender Precision Bass, gets an exceptional sound from all these. His hard-driving bass lines are a big force in moving the band. The keyboard player, Tony Carey, is more of a rhythm player than a standout keyboard artist. Although his synthesizer part is in the blues number is tastefully done. Ronnie Dio's voice is great. The little elf has the voice of Gollum. Dio's power, drive, and assistance add the last ingredient to the potent brew.

If you're skeptical about the group, don't be. In Europe and Japan, Rainbow have already surpassed Led Zeppelin in popularity. They're Europe's No. 1 band. Rainbow will be touring the U.S. soon, so keep your eyes and ears open and make sure you too can "Catch the Rainbow."