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NNCC marks anniversary

(Editor's Note: This history of Northern Nevada Community College was written for the 16th anniversary of the school, by Chris H. Sheerin, a former University of Nevada Regent and retired co-publisher of the Elko Daily Free Press.)

By Chris H. Sheerin
Elko has recorded two historical firsts in the field of education in Nevada.

The University of Nevada started in Elko on Oct. 12, 1874. The community college was created by the Elko County Board of School Trustees July 18, 1967.

This is a story of that college. First it was the Nevada Community College, then the Elko Community College and finally on April 13, 1973, the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada changed the name to Northern Nevada Community College.

This fascinating story starts with Fred Harris, founder of the community college idea in the City of Elko.

It is true that a community college for Elko was discussed

at various times prior to 1967, the crucial year. Fred Harris and Mark Chilton gave 100 acres of land to the University of Nevada for a community college Dec. 16, 1963. The college idea was on the Elko Chamber of Commerce agenda numerous times. The time was not right. While not forgotten, the problem was put on the back burner.

In 1967 Harris visited a friend in Vale, Ore., Bill Schroeder, an attorney. Schroeder was a leader in the development of Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. Harris was deeply impressed.

On returning to Elko he contacted Paul Sawyer, Bill Wunderlich, Mike Marfisi and Robley Burns Jr. A spark was ignited. A dream was born. Action followed, including a trip by these five men to the Ontario campus.

Upon their return they called a public meeting and were so enthusiastic many of those present were convinced the idea was sound and the time was right.

Sawyer was named financial chairman and they set a \$50,000 goal to be reached in the county in two weeks. Their slogan was "Give A Day's Pay." It took a little longer than two weeks but they raised the money.

Fred Harris recalls the dynamic approach of Paul Sawyer. He says without his persuasive leadership the community college dream would have failed. "I can see him sitting on the back of a chair, his finger extended, as he pounded on the merits of a community college and what it would do for Nevada."

Sawyer's enthusiasm excited people who attended the Manpower Conference, held in Las Vegas, November 1967.

He made an intense and brilliant presentation of the college concept, pointing to the money donated in Elko County for its support. He stressed the fact that it serves a purpose which cannot be duplicated by any other educational institution.

Bob Brown, then editor of the *Las Vegas Review Journal*, said editorially: "The most exciting thing that came out of the Manpower Conference was the community college concept."

What happened after the \$50,000 was assured?

There were two immediate and important decisions: The Elko County Board of School Trustees created the college and Dr. Eugene Voris of the Treasure Valley Community College was named first president.

"The time was right and the man was right," Sawyer said. Fred Harris remembers Voris as a restless, dynamic doer. Once a job was done he was anxious to move to another challenge. He did that in Elko. He came, he organized and stayed only one year before accepting a new position. He was succeeded by Richard C. Lynch from the Southwest Texas Junior College.

Dr. Voris voiced the policy of the college in these effective words: "A complete open door policy. The college will welcome all persons interested in

further education. The community college is the most fruitful higher education structure that we know today. It is able to offer any kind of course."

The first Nevada Community College Committee was named July 18, 1967, by the Board of Trustees of the Elko County School District. Members were Fred Harris, chairman; R.E. Burns Jr., Dr. L.A. Moren, Albert H. Huber, Paul C. Sawyer, William F. Wunderlich Jr., Carl Shuck and Mark Chilton.

The first classes were started Sept. 27, 1967, at the Elko High School. The hours were 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Many of the teachers were Elko residents with particular skills.

The dean of the college was Carl G. Devin. There were 31 courses, 430 students and six programs: secretarial and business, aviation, law enforcement, mechanics, highway engineering and agriculture.

Editorial support was strong in the state. Hank Greenman, editor of the *Las Vegas Sun*, said: "The community college in Elko is significant to all Nevadans. It is an asset in that it provides knowledge and skills for adults and the young."

Paul A. Leonard, editor of the *Nevada State Journal* and formerly city editor of the *Elko Daily Free Press*, editorialized: "The very thought of a college in Elko, birthplace of the University of Nevada, is a stimulating one."

Carl Hayden wrote in the *Salt Lake Tribune*: "First in the state, Elko is a cow town, then successfully a railroad town. In recent years a casino town. It's next handle will be a college town."

Gov. Paul Laxalt, one of the greatest champions of the Elko college, declared "It's the greatest challenge in Nevada's educational history."

The *Elko Daily Free Press* responded: "With the chief executive of our state exhibiting such enthusiasm we are more convinced than ever that the college will succeed."

Despite all the support there were rough times ahead. On Jan. 4, 1968, Governor Laxalt placed the Nevada Community College on the agenda to be considered at the special session of the legislature. He recommended that the college be established as a separate entity on a one-year

made and once appropriations were made it would be impossible to stop them. One said, "We cannot afford a third force in education."

On Feb. 8, 1968, ABS to establish Elko's community college was passed by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. It called for an appropriation of \$96,500.

One of the strong favorable arguments was that Nevada was the only state in the Union without a community college.

Despite its strong support and the action by the assembly, the bill died in the Senate Finance Committee by a vote of 5 to 2.

Governor Laxalt's response: "It was a very sad day for Nevada."

Assemblymen Glaser and Young introduced a new bill Feb. 22. No money was sought. It asked for recognition of the community college concept and sought federal help. Both houses favored this approach and a one-year pilot project under control of the Elko County Board of School Trustees was approved Feb. 26, 1968. The name was changed to Elko Community College, since other colleges were now beginning to be organized in the state.

The legislature had approved the college idea. Money had been refused. Elko had its foot in the door. The college was reeling on the ropes. A knockout seemed near. Only \$10,000 was left in the kitty to keep the doors open.

Then the miracle! Governor Laxalt dropped the bombshell at a meeting in the Commercial Hotel. He said: "Howard (Hughes) has donated \$250,000, \$125,000 for the Elko Community College."

The other half of the money went for pilot studies in other parts of the state. There was a roar of approval... and relief.

In July 1968 Dr. Voris resigned. He was succeeded by Richard Lynch of the Southwest Texas Junior College.

Governor Laxalt recommended to the regular session of the legislature that an appropriation of \$250,000 be made to the Elko college.

Early in 1969 the Nevada Legislature passed a bill transferring control of the Elko Community College from the school board to the Regents of the University of Nevada.

Plans now called for a com-



(File photo)
Northern Nevada Community College this week observed its 16th anniversary. This picture was taken during registration last year at the school, which has grown impressively since the first classes met on Sept. 27, 1967. The first graduating class, in 1970, had seven members; total enrollment at NNCC now is approaching the 2,000 mark.

on a project that died so many times — but wouldn't stay dead."

Mike Marfisi presided. Paul Sawyer and Bill Wunderlich reviewed the history of the college. George Gund, rancher and a generous supporter of the college was recognized. Advisory Board Chairman Mel Steninger announced an anonymous donation of \$3,500 to the college.

"The *Salt Lake Tribune* said, 'The college was launched on a shoestring and kept alive by community support.'"

In November 1968, the Fleischmann Foundation donated \$100,000 for a library. Dick Prunty was the first student body president.

The first class was graduated May 27, 1970. All seven of them.

Again Governor Laxalt was there. "We must nourish and preserve America as we have known and loved it in the past."

He praised the system of government that provided educational opportunities as represented by the Nevada Community College.

Off-campus programs were

university had received from Fred Harris and Mark Chilton was northeast of Elko, above the Mountain City highway.

In 1971 the Nevada Legislature appropriated funds for the first campus building. A second building was assured after Assemblyman William Swackhamer, now secretary of state, led the fight for a bill under which slot machine money would be returned to the state for education. On July 19, 1971, \$250,500 was available for building.

On May 8, 1972, ground was broken for the first permanent buildings. They were dedicated at a ceremony conducted by the Masonic Lodge Sept. 8, 1973. Students moved into the state's first community college buildings the same year. It was another Elko "first."

The main purposes of the college have never been forgotten by those in charge. They recognize it is a two-year institution at five types of students: vocational training, adult education, liberal arts, manpower development and handicapped.

These bodies said that they were established in 1970. Herbert P. Sturm, founder of the Carson Community College, was a major contributor to Lynch. He was a major contributor to Lynch. He was a major contributor to Lynch.

Additional courses which were added included accounting, anthropology, botany, education, English, geology, history, mathematics, political science, sociology and foreign languages.

Dr. Kuntz resigned in 1972. He was succeeded by Dr. William Berg in June 1973.

Dr. Berg came from Arizona where he had been associated with the Yuma Junior College for 10 years. He received a doctorate in education from the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Dr. Berg, now in his 16th year, has been a dynamic leader not only at the college but in Elko as well. He has served as president of the Elko Chamber of Commerce and the Northwest Association of Community and Junior Colleges. He was president of all three in 1978.

Early in the history of community colleges in the state, Dr. Charles Deaneley was director of the system, under the University of Nevada. The title of the college leaders was executive vice president. In 1977 Dr. Deaneley's position was terminated by the regents. In 1979 the Community College Division of the University of Nevada was abolished. The northeastern Nevada Community College became an autonomous college.

The two-year registered nurses' program adopted in 1978 has proven to be one of the finest in the history of the college. Five counties are being served by the college: Elko, Humboldt, Lander and White Pine. They cover 47,000 square miles of land, more or less, and probably constitute the largest "campus" in the world. Dr. Charles Greenhaw is the director of off-campus programs as well as being dean of instruction. He came to the college in 1970

longer than any other individual. He received his doctorate in English from the University of Nevada.

Diesel mechanics and farm activities have been popular courses since 1979. Bill Belinger, who served the college faithfully for years, had promised to teach welding and mechanics if the college became a reality. And he did.

On June 25, 1980, the Fleischmann Foundation gave \$150,000 for a variety of equipment in several departments. An additional \$5,000 went for pre-school classes. Arts and Crafts flourished and the Folklore-Pioneer Exhibit Festival became a popular annual event. Even the Smithsonian Institute took notice. Self-paced instruction was favored since students could master one subject before going on to another.

Two great friends of the college, who had served as advisers, were honored posthumously. The two principal buildings on the campus were named after Melvin E. Lundberg and Hugh D. McMullin.

Dr. Voris stressed student housing as a must during his short stay in Elko. Housing will become available this fall with immediate accommodations for 40 students. Facilities can be increased for 100 in the second phase as they are needed.

Darrell Gilliland of Gilco Investments is the owner. Land was made available at a token cost of \$1 to keep student rental costs low. Each unit will have a kitchen for four bedrooms.

Currently the Advisory Board members are Frank Stanko, McGill, chairman; Dr. Hugh Collett, Steve Hernandez, Charles Knight, Warren L. Moutse, William Wunderlich, Elko; Art Glaser, Halleck; Maria Griswold, Jackpot; Eleanor Little, Owyhee; Mike Laine, Warren Scott, Winnemucca; David Stangle, Battle Mountain; and Connie Satterthwaite, Tuscarora.

General William Westmoreland said, "You cannot do anything in this country without public support."

Public support for the Elko community college is the principal reason for its success. Scores of people have given time and talent to the school. Despite this, it would not have been enough had the people not believed.

(This story of the Northeastern Nevada Community College is not intended to be an in-depth historical study. Only the highlights. Only the names of the first committee members and current advisory board members were used. There are scores of others who have served faithfully and well. We owe these a vote of thanks. Information sources include the well-kept scrapbooks in the college library, an historical study of Nevada community colleges by John A. Casper, Bill Wunderlich's diary kept from the beginning, informative articles by Dr. Bill Berg, and conversations with Fred Harris, Paul Sawyer and

been established before a feasibility study had been completed. At one point he said, "I never worked for 100 acres of the uni-



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WED. AUGUST 10, 1983

NNCC registration set

Fall semester registration for Northern Nevada Community College will be held Aug. 25 and 26 from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., according to the NNCC 1983 Fall Schedule, included as an insert in today's Free Press.

Instruction begins at the community college on Aug. 29.

There will be a late registration period from Aug. 29 through Sept. 2.

The schedule says counseling will be

available before registration from 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 23 and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 24. Faculty advisors will be on hand from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Aug. 24 as well.

NNCC offers programs on Saturdays, evenings and twilight hours (5:30 p.m. until 6:45 p.m.) as well as the traditional day classes.

Classes cost \$20 per credit.

Aug. 22, 1983 ✓

NNCC registration

A class in music which is designed to lead to development of a college community choir is one of the offerings this semester at Northern Nevada Community College.

Registration for fall semester classes will be held at the college from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday.

Ken Brooks will lead the class, which meets Tuesday evenings at 7, and Mike Polise will serve as accompanist.

Anyone who likes to sing is welcome — even those who don't want to register for the class. —By Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist

8/23/83
NNCC registration set this week

Courses in printing and graphic arts are among the new offerings at Northern Nevada Community College for the fall semester.

Registration for all classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday.

The new certificate program in printing will develop entry level skills in four areas of printing: presswork, copy preparation, camera, and printshop operations, according to Charles Greenhaw, dean of instruction.

He explained there will be a structured training program for up to four students with work in a printing shop.

There will be an introduction to computer graphics, photo typesetting, layout and design, pasteup, and printing economics.

Offered this semester will be offset press and pasteup and graphic production.

Enrollment in printing classes is limited to four students per class. Tuition will be paid by an area printer for those who are interested and who pass an oral interview. —By Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist

NNCC registration set for tomorrow, Friday

Real Estate Investment Analysis is one of the new courses offered for the fall semester at Northern Nevada Community College.

Registration for all classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday.

The analysis class will be instructed by Elko entrepreneur Robert Gooden, president of Gooden Enterprises. Mr. Gooden is the author of a book on real estate syndication.

He said the course is designed to deal with the effectiveness and suitability of real estate in the investment program of an investor.

The course is primarily aimed at the

commercial investment real estate broker or salesman, the entrepreneur, and the accountants and attorneys who provide information to investors or clients: Real estate licensees may obtain 45 continuing education units by completing the class.

Among the required equipment for the class is a Hewlett-Packard HP-12C calculator.

The analysis course will start on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Most fall semester classes at the college begin the week of Aug. 29. —By Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist

Aug. 24, 1983

Aug. 25, 1983
Registration called 'brisk' at NNCC

Registration for the fall semester is moving "briskly" at Northern Nevada Community College, according to Dean of Instruction Charles Greenhaw.

Greenhaw said anyone interested in enrolling should come up to the college as soon as possible — many of the more popular classes are expected to be filled soon, he said.

He said the data processing classes are almost always filled before the registration period is over, adding that other classes such as photography and welding fill quickly too.

He said registration began this morning at 8 and will continue today until 9 p.m.

Registration will be opened again tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., he said.

Greenhaw said he doesn't have any figures yet, but it appears there will be an increase in full-time student enrollment.

Aug. 26, 1983



Northern Nevada Community College Dean of Instruction Charles Greenhaw said 558 students signed up for classes yesterday during NNCC's first day of registration, about 100 of those registering were full time students. Registration continues today until 8 p.m. Greenhaw said late registration will run all next week with one evening session planned, Wednesday from 6 to 9. He said student housing is also available for full- or part-time students by contacting Jim Hadwick at 738-8493.



Northern Nevada Community College 1983 Fall Semester

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Sep. 1, 1983

Registration: White Pine County Library, August 30 and
September 7, 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

\$20 per credit hour must be paid at time of Registration. Total
cost for community service classes shown in parentheses.

Fees: \$5 Application fee for new students. Students must pay for
text books at the time of purchase

Classes begin Week of Sept. 12

For further information call: Sharon Fraser—289-3589

COURSE NO.	COURSE	CR	DAY	INSTRU.
BUS 267B	Personnel Management	3	Wed.	Stephenson
OA 101	Elementary Typing I	3	Thur.	Holen
OA 208B	Word Processing FILLED	1	Mon.	Hansen
OA 138B	Office Accounting	3	Tue.	Draney
DP 101B	Intro. to Computers FILLED	1	Mon.	Hansen
DP 165	Basic Programming	3	Thur.	Hanson
ECON 101	Intro. to Macroeconomics	3	Self-Paced	Berg
ENG 101	Composition & Rhetoric	3	Wed.	Dickenson
HUM 230	Ascent of Man	3	Self-Paced	Karr
SPAN 101B	Conversational Span. I	3	Tue.	Laxague
MATH 100D	Basic Math	3	Self-Paced	Emerson
MATH 101	Inter. Algebra	3	Wed.	Dripps
BIOL 101	General Biology	3	Self-Paced	Ports
ENV 105B	Solar Energy Tech—For Home Owner	1-2	Wed.	Lowman
HIST 101	U.S. History I	3	Self-Paced	Berg
HIST 102	U.S. History II	3	Self-Paced	Berg
PSY 101	General Psychology	3	Wed.	Doherty
SOC 101	Prin. of Sociology	3	Self-Paced	Warren
DFT 102B	Tech. Drafting I	3	Mon.	Haskew
MINE 101B	Intro to Mining	3	Mon.	Dripps
MTL 212	Welding I (\$15 Lab)	3	Wed.	Salz
MTL 213	Welding II (\$15 Lab)	3	TBA	Johns
ST 203B	Boundary Control & Legal Prin- ciples	3	Thur.	Haskew
WOOD 197B	Beg. Woodworking	3	Thur.	Papez
AC 119C	Beg. Photography (\$25)	1	Thur.	Puckett
AC 131C	Tole Painting (\$20)	1	Tue.	Fillman
SP 145C	Observing the Night Sky (\$25)	1	Mon.	Hogan
SP 172C	Skills for Job Hunter (\$35)	1	Mon.	Clark
HG 102C	Beg. Cake Decorating (\$20)	1	Wed.	Fillman
LA 122C	Middle Eastern Dancing (\$20)	1	Thur.	Hogan
PF 109C	Couples Communcation (\$20 per person—1st session 9-20-83)	1	Tue.	Harley

**No tuition charge for persons 62 and over except
in Community Service classes.**

NNCC Offers Free English Classes

Spanish-speaking residents may learn to speak English, read and improve math, reading and writing skills at Northern Nevada Community College's Adult Learning Center.

Classes are free and students learn at their own pace, said Charles Greenhaw, dean of instruction at the college. Skills learned may help students obtain jobs or promotions, or allow them to enter a citizenship program, he added.

Classes will start next week. Daytime classes will be offered at NNCC and instructed by Sharron Racine. Classes will be taught Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Evening classes will be offered at Southside School by instructor Diane Herr. Evening classes will be taught from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

More information is available by calling the college. 738-8493.

NNCC holds registration for Fall Alternate classes

Northern Nevada Community College will be offering several telecourses in the Fall Alternate Schedule, announces telecourse coordinator Pat Warren.

Registration for Fall Alternate classes is being conducted today until 9 p.m. at the college and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist.

Warren explained the telecourses can be helpful to students whose work schedule or family responsibilities prevent them from attending regular classes on campus. Credits earned in telecourses can be transferable to most colleges and universities and many fulfill some of the NNCC graduation requirements, she added.

The courses expose students to experiences which cannot be offered in a traditional lecture course, said Warren.

In general astronomy, Carl Sagen transports the student aboard a "space-ship of the imagination: on a 10 billion light year journey from the far reaches of the universe to earth."

Introduction to business utilizes interviews with top business leaders to introduce the student to every aspect of today's business world, from Wall Street to the computer center.

Professional British Broadcasting Corp. productions of Shakespeare's plays highlight the introduction to Shakespeare course, Snyder said.

Viewers and video cassettes are located in the Learning Resource Center in Elko and at four off-campus centers.

Students schedule a time each week to view the tapes. Most of the college-level courses consist of 30 half-hour video cassettes and offer three semester units of credit. In addition to the tapes, each course has a textbook, study guide, and

instructor of record to assist with student questions.

Warren cautioned that the "independent study" nature of the telecourses requires that the student be a disciplined, highly motivated individual.

Brochures about each telecourse at NNCC are available at the Student Services Office.

Snyder said several art classes also will be offered during the Fall Alternate Schedule including: art appreciation, which will include a tour of the Vatican Exhibit at the DeYoung Museum in San Francisco; ceramics, taught by Arnold Schraer; introduction to water color painting by Valerie Parks; and weaving and wool craft by Audrey White.

NNCC registration set this Thursday, Friday

Registration for spring semester classes at Northern Nevada Community College will be held this Thursday and Friday, announces college president Dr. Bill Berg.

Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to

9 p.m. on Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday.

Berg noted that a wide variety of classes is being offered in the spring semester.

Included in the offerings are several specialized agriculture classes, including Applied Animal Nutrition, Water Rights and Nevada Lands, Horse First Aid, Practical Horseshoeing, and Microcomputer Seminar for Agriculture.

Those interested in money management or a career in banking may be interested in several business classes, including Investment and Financial Planning, Doing Your 1983 Taxes, Principles of Banking, and Wills, Trusts and Estate Planning.

A chance to develop or improve office skills is offered in office administration classes such as shorthand, typing, use of business machines and calculators, and use of the IBM "75" electric typewriter.

NNCC is also offering many art, business and computer science classes in addition to liberal arts.

A complete listing of spring semester classes is available at the college.

Class fees are generally \$20 per credit hour with a one-time registration fee of \$5 for new students. There is no fee for students age 62 or older except in community service classes.

Lab fees are an additional charge in some classes.

Registration for on-campus housing can also be completed during registration. — By Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist

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Art as Fall Alternative

Several art classes are being offered during the Fall Alternate at Northern Nevada Community College, announces Sarah Campsey, head of the art department.

Registration for all classes in the Fall Alternate will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30-9 p.m. on Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Most classes will start the week of Oct. 10.

Ceramics, which will be taught by Arnold Schraer, will cover basic ceramic techniques, including wheel throwing, hand building, glaze calculation and applica-

tion, and firing. The class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

An introduction to basic methods and techniques of water color painting will be offered by Val Parks from 7-10 p.m. on Mondays. Some time will be spent on color theory and the properties of different colors and pigments, but major emphasis will be on handling paint.

Weaving and wood craft will be offered by Audrey White from 7-10 p.m. on Tuesdays. The class will deal with basic weaving techniques, hand-made wool felt, and Australian locker hook.

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NNCC's Fall Alternate Registration

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Classes will be offered in agriculture, art, computers, economics, education, history and political science, journalism, music, office administra-

tion, physical education and recreation, real estate, and welding.

English as a second language and GED preparation and the adult high school diploma program will also be offered.

Fees are \$20 per semester hour with a \$5 application fee for first-time students. Some classes also have lab fees and required textbooks.

Berg noted that NNCC is an accredited community college, which means many of its courses can be transferred to four-year colleges and universities.

OCT. 5, 1983

Enroll at NNCC to learn, to grow, to be...

**15 Degree and Certificate Programs
130 Classes**



**Register Tomorrow, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.**

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(Dick Snyder photo)

More than 40 people were waiting in line this morning when registration opened at Northern Nevada Community College and some 200 students had signed up by 11 a.m. Registration continues tonight until 9 and will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Registration for on-campus housing can also be completed during registration for classes.

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Brisk pace reported at NNCC registration

Registration was reported brisk this morning for spring semester classes at Northern Nevada Community College.

Students may register for classes until 9 tonight and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow. Registration starts at the student services office, located in Lundberg Hall.

Bill Davies, dean of student services, said that well over 200 people had registered by 11 this morning. He said it appeared that the number of registrants was slowing down over the noon hour.

He noted that approximately 40 people were standing in line at 8 a.m. when registration opened this morning.

Registration opened this morning.

He added that cooperation is being sought from registrants in making sure that only handicapped persons park in the zones designated for handicapped parking. Some complaints have been received from handicapped persons about problems with parking.

Four classes were reported full at noon. Those are introduction to Basic, and Basic programming, word processing, and downhill skiing. — By Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist

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(Dick Snyder photo)

Last week's registration for spring semester classes at Northern Nevada Community College drew 808 students. Classes began today and late registration will continue through this week.

NNCC registers 808 students

More than 800 students registered for classes in Northern Nevada Community College's spring semester last week, which eclipsed the number signing up in last spring's record registration, Charles Greenhaw, dean of instruction, announced today.

Greenhaw pointed out that although the total of 808 students registered this spring is slightly more than the number registered last spring, the credit load of this year's students hasn't been calculated yet to determine if last year's record has been broken.

Classes began today and late registration will continue through this week. Students can register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday, or from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Of the 808 students registering last week, 582 signed up Thursday and 226 enrolled Friday. This semester's enrollment is up substantially from last semester's 661 students.

Greenhaw said the college still has plenty of housing available and encouraged interested students to contact Jim Hadwick at NNCC.
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NNCC Registration Improves for Spring Semester

Late registration for classes at Northern Nevada Community College is being conducted this week, reminds dean of student services Bill Davies.

A total of 808 students registered last week for spring semester classes, according to dean of instruction Charles Greenhaw.

He said that number is slightly more than the total for spring semester last year. He added the number of full time equivalent students hasn't

been determined yet.

Full time equivalent, or FTE, is derived by dividing the total number of units by 15, which is the average class load for a full-time student. FTE is used to determine the amount of state assistance the college receives.

Financial aid counselor Jim Hadwick noted that there is still room available in the apartments located on the campus. Anyone interested in renting one of the apartments

can contact Hadwick at the college.

Davies said that most of the computer classes filled rapidly, as did the downhill skiing and some English classes.

He added that cooperation is being sought from visitors and students parking at the college. There has been some abuse of the handicapped parking area, he said, as well as long term parking in the loading zone between Lundberg and McMullen Halls.

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Final NNCC registration Tuesday

Final registration for the spring semester for local Northern Nevada Community College classes is scheduled for Tuesday from 2:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the White Pine County Library. Representatives from the college will be available to counsel students on curriculum, benefits and grants available. Courses begin the week of Jan. 23.

Some of the scheduled class offerings are:

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING: Students will be introduced to an enjoyable lifetime sport. Classes will be held the second and fourth Saturdays of February and March and into April, weather permitting. Students learn techniques on a groomed track on Murry Summit the first two outings and will apply them while touring at Duck Creek and Cave Lake the remainder of the course. The first sessions, held at 10 a.m. on Jan. 28 at the White Pine Library, will feature a short film with a discussion on equipment needs, waxing and techniques. Ski equipment rentals are available through Free Spirit. Instructor Tandy Lavin has teaching and racing experience as a 5-year member of the Intermountain

and Far West teams. She was also a four-year member of the UNR ski team.

CONVERSATION SPANISH I: A basic course in Spanish conversation taught by a native English speaker who learned and used Spanish during three years in Ecuador. Emphasis will be on speaking. No texts are required, though a dictionary is recommended. Grammar and punctuation basic to speaking will be taught. Primarily present tense will be used. Day to day Spanish will be taught for people who do not speak Spanish. **CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH II** will be a continuation of the basic course. Again, emphasis will be on speaking using past, future and subjunctive tenses and expanding vocabulary. Instructing is Mary Laxague.

HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT: Students will examine the growth and development of the child and his relationship with his family, peers and teachers from infancy through adolescence and on into adulthood. At completion students should be able to identify the social factors influential in the development of the

personality of the child, explain the theories of Freud, Skinner and Piaget; explain the important link between physical and cognitive development and to better understand the whole child, biologically, socially, emotionally and physically. Instructor: George Doherty, Psychologist with the Community Counseling Center.

COUPLES COMMUNICATION: Instructors David and Sarah Harley will conduct a 12-hour skill building course designed to develop and improve communication skills for couples. The course includes brief presentation of ideas, demonstration of skills and active participation in classroom practice. Any couple who wishes to enrich their relationship is invited to register. The first session will be Jan. 31.

PLANT, SOIL AND WATER SCIENCE will introduce students to plant biology, principles of plant production, soil physical and chemical properties, the soil classification system, soil fertility, the hydrologic cycle, ground water irrigation practices and water quality will be discussed. Instructing the class is John Breitrick, who majored in geology and soil science at the University of Nevada-Reno.

EUROPEAN CIVILIZATION offers a basic survey of European and Western civilization. This survey should give the student a view of how his civilization originated and how it developed. Additionally it will help the student to better understand current world events. Instructing is Ed Irvin, Law Clerk with the Seventh Judicial District Court.

TECHNICAL DRAFTING: A basic drafting course which will introduce students to the use of measuring instruments. There will be 13 units of instruction involving the completion of sixty table assignments. 25 percent of the course will be comprised of lectures and 75 percent on the drafting boards. Instructing is Tim Curtin, drafting teacher at White Pine High.

3-28-84 Elko Independent New Basin and Range Club Formed

Mark Ports, instructor in Biology and Physical Science at NNCC, and other students and faculty are interested in starting a club for those interested in natural resources and outdoor activities in the Elko County area.

The new organization will be called the Basin and Range Club and will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, April 4, at 7 p.m.

Plans for the future call for one monthly meeting with a

speaker or presentation related to natural resources in the area and one outdoor activity planned per month.

The first meeting will feature a slide presentation which is part of the Silver State Wildlife series.

The meeting is open to any interested members of the community of any age.

Anyone interested in more information is asked to contact Mark Ports at NNCC 738-8493 ext 203.

4-28-84 E.D.F.P. Instructor classes for EMS slated

A two-day emergency medical service (EMS) instructor's course will be offered here in May, according to Bill Webb, state EMS coordinator for Elko County.

Webb said the two all-day classes will be taught at Northern Nevada Community College on May 12 and 13.

He said anyone wanting to enroll in the tuition-free course must already be certified for EMS. The classes are geared to teach EMS technicians how to instruct others in the emergency service, he added.

Webb said enrollment for the program closes May 7. He advised interested EMS technicians to contact him at 738-7211 as soon as possible since enrollment will be limited.

NNCC E.D.F.P. 5-30-84 Kids' College registration

Registration for several summer school classes is remaining open at Northern Nevada Community College, according to Dr. Charles Greenhaw, dean of instruction.

Included in those are beginning dog obedience, which meets from 7-8 p.m. on Wednesdays; beginning tennis for kids, aged 7-14, which meets from 10-11 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays; and ceramics.

Also still available in the Kids' College are computer classes and several remedial classes.

Computers for kids, grades 6-12, is held for two weeks from 9-11 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays; advanced computer for kids - which requires previous computer experience - will also be held for two weeks at the same time.

Remedial reading and math is available for grades 1 and 2, 3 and 4, and 5 and 6.

Information about the classes is available by contacting the student services office at NNCC, 901 Elm Street, Elko, phone 738-8493. - By Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist.

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Charlene Romeo, holding the horse, and Denny Larsen, working on the hoof, will conduct a horseshoeing clinic for Northern Nevada Community College Saturday at the fairgrounds.

NNCC horseshoeing workshop Saturday

Northern Nevada Community College will offer a horseshoeing clinic from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday at the Livestock Auction Barn at the Elko County Fairgrounds.

Charlene Romeo, who will instruct the class, recently attended the National Farrier's Conference in Portland, Ore., where she learned some of the latest developments in the use of new materials and corrective shoeing techniques.

Pat Warren, who is in charge of continuing education at NNCC, said Denny Larsen will assist in teaching the clinic. Larsen is an experienced cattleman and stockhorse trainer, and he recently graduated from Western's Horseshoeing School in Phoenix, Ariz.

Dr. Steve Romeo also will speak during the clinic, discussing proper

nutrition for the pregnant mare and its foal to promote healthy development of the feet and legs.

Charlene Romeo pointed out the clinic is a "community service," and there will be no tests. The class cannot be taken for credit, Warren added.

Anyone interested in participating in the clinic who did not sign up during registration in January may sign up at the door. The cost of the clinic is \$5.

Participants are encouraged to bring their own horses to discuss special problems and to get "hands-on" experience, Warren noted. Other topics that will be discussed include: hoof care, snow caulks, slide plates, special "roper's shoes," and forge work. Each student will be given a syllabus of the course that he may use for later reference.

NNCC Announces Summer Classes Schedule

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Information about a full range of classes available at Northern Nevada Community College summer school can be obtained from the college office now, announced president Dr. Bill Berg.

Registration for summer school will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 23 and 24 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the NNCC student services office.

Most classes start the week of May 29 and end the week of July 5.

Registration fee is \$20 per credit hour plus a one-time \$5 application fee for new students.

Several self-paced courses are available, including word processing, office administration, personal finance, math and algebra, history, econo-

mics, practical law and introduction to business.

Other classes offered in the summer session include woodworking, field biology, field experience in archeology, beginning dog obedience, beginning tennis for kids and for adults, aerobic dance, karate, photography for beginners, stained glass and ceramics.

A one-weekend microcomputer for agriculture will be held May 18-19.

Offered in Kids' College will be computers for kids in grades 6-8, advanced computers for kids in grades 9-12, and riding rudiments.

Information about the summer school offerings is available by contacting the college at 738-8493, or going to the college at 901 Elm St. in Elko.

College sets sign-up for summer classes

Humboldt Sun

Northern Nevada Community College will hold summer registration Wednesday, May 23, and Thursday, May 24, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the college center.

The summer semester will run from May 29-July 5.

The office will be open Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Thursday evenings 7-10.

Many of the classes offered are self-paced. Students use videos, cassettes or audio-visual tutorial machines as a means of obtaining necessary lecture information. Students may come in at their convenience during scheduled office hours. These courses include sociology, career development, child development, history, math, music, electronics and office administration.

A few lecture classes are also being offered. Rex Cluff is going to teach a three-credit entomology class. He will meet with students Mondays and

Wednesdays, 6-9 p.m.

Jim Blattman will offer one credit of observational astronomy. Students will join the astronomical society and Blattman will guide them on a tour of the heavens.

Connie Kretschmer will teach three guitar classes. Beginning guitar for kids (8-15 yrs) will meet Fridays 11 a.m.-noon. Beginning guitar for adults will meet Tuesday evenings, 7:30-8:30. And intermediate guitar for adults will meet Tuesday evenings, 8:30-9:30.

Eleanor Runyan will offer a computer lab for kids. This instruction is aimed at children who have no previous computer instruction. This two-week course will cover the basics of the BASIC language for students entering sixth grade to those entering twelfth grade. Students entering third grade to those entering fifth grade will be studying LOGO programs. Students will be divided into three age

groups. There is a limit of 10 students per group.

Sign up for one credit of English and earn it by going to Ashland, Ore., for the Shakespeare festival. The plays to be seen this year include "Henry VIII," "The Taming Of The Shrew," "The Winter's Tale," "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" and "London Assurance."

The group will leave Winnemucca Tuesday, June 12, and return to Winnemucca Friday, June 15.

The price of \$220 includes transportation to and from Winnemucca, five plays, backstage tour, exhibit center entrance, three nights at the Stratford Inn (double occupancy) and a Southern Oregon entertainment and coupon book. This class also includes one lecture at the community college before leaving for Ashland.

See the Humboldt Sun (May 15) for a complete list of classes, dates and cost. Call 623-4824 for more information or come in at 395 W. Minor to pick up a schedule.

Registration at NNCC for summer session

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Registration for the Northern Nevada Community College summer session was slated today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Psychology, economics, elementary algebra, sociology, child development, and U.S. history are a few of the record number of self-paced audio (cassette) and telecourses (video cassette) scheduled for this summer. Credits earned in these courses are transferable to most colleges and universities and many fill both elective and graduation requirements for NNCC degree programs, school officials reported.

NNCC also is offering a "Kids' College" this summer. Courses in this program are:

Beginning dog obedience - In this basic obedience class owners will teach their dogs to heel, sit, stay, lie down, and come on command. Students need to bring a choke-chain collar and a six-foot leather leash. The class is open to all ages, including adults. Dogs should be at least four months old. Pat Warren is the instructor and the fee for the class is \$10.

Beginning tennis for kids - Stu-

dents will learn the fundamentals of playing tennis including forehand and backhand swings, the serve, and how to keep score. Lew Caple and Pat Warren will teach the course, and the fee is set at \$20.

Computers for kids - This course gives young people the opportunity to have hands-on experience in NNCC's computer science lab. Lee Swartz will instruct sixth- through eighth-grade students and Pat Ericson will teach the more advanced course for high school students. There is a \$30 fee for the course.

Riding rudiments, fundamentals of horseback riding - Mary Branscomb will be the instructor for this comprehensive overview of riding skills. The class is open to adults and kids over 12. Students must have their own horses. Both English and Western riding will be covered. The fee for the course is \$40.

NNCC tells new hours for summer

Summer hours at Northern Nevada Community College are now in effect, announces college president Dr. Bill Berg.

The college will be open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and will be closed on Fridays. That schedule allows for 40 hours of work in four days, noted Berg.

He said the four-day work week in previous summers has resulted in lowered utility usage, and he anticipates that will be the case again this summer.

Summer school classes start tomorrow, May 29, and run through July 5. Late registration for summer school classes will be held this week.

All summer school classes at the college are scheduled between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. - By/Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist

Summer registration set May 23 at NNCC

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5-12-84

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Information about the summer school offerings is available by contacting the college at 738-8493, or going to the college at 901 Elm St. in Elko. - By/Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist

Spring Creek Ramblings

by Doris Cerveri

Pam Boyer will preside at a meeting of the Residents For a Better Spring Creek to be held Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the golf course building. Guest speaker will be Chuck Miller of the Elko Fire Dept., who will discuss fireplace and heating stove safety.

The nominating committee of the Spring Creek Assoc. is seeking interested individuals who would like to serve on the Board of Directors. Three members at large are needed; and anyone interested is requested to call the chairman of the Board, J.O. Smith at 738-4807 or John Pernicka, 753-6533, by Feb. 10.

Election of officers of the latter association will be held at its annual meeting in June.

John and Doris Cerveri recently enjoyed a visit from her son, Darrell Pastrell, his wife Jane, and their two children, Peter and Mary, who reside in Reno.

We are happy to learn that Erma Bergman's recent surgery was successful, and we hope she has a speedy recovery.

Betty Hock presided over the Feb. 1 meeting of the Lamoille Women's Club held at the Lamoille church. Hock welcomed members and guests, and Karmen Setty was wished a happy birthday. A dessert luncheon featuring a Valentine motif was served by hostesses Mardis Dorsa and Armanda Buzzetti. The mys-

tery prize was won by Marie Heller.

President Hock read a short history of the collect which is given at each meeting. This was written in April, 1904, by Mary Stewart, who believed it filled a special need for club women.

Ruth Post reported that the library housed in the Lamoille schoolhouse, which has been started as a community project by the club, was now open to the public every Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. with Ralph "Mac" McKowan, librarian. Plans for the formation of a Bookworm Club were discussed, as well as instituting a children's story hour on Saturday at the library.

Violet Conley and Sylvia Brooks volunteered to serve on a committee in charge of a commemorative planting in the church yard in honor of Carole Lewis' father, who died recently.

In other business, Post announced that a free community health class sponsored by the Elko General Hospital, the NNCC, the Elko District of the Nevada Heart Assoc., and the Elko Mental Health

Assoc., has already been offered to the public, Feb. 1-2; but other sessions are available on Feb. 8-9 from 7-8 p.m., at the Holiday Inn. Pre-registration is requested at the student services office at NNCC.

President Hock announced that the date of the club's annual bridge brunch has been set for April 11, and proceeds from this event will be used to defray expenses of sending delegates to two state meetings: one at Ely on May 2; the other at Las Vegas in June.

Mike Dystra, journeyman lineman for the Sierra Pacific Power Company, a guest speaker, explained the reasons for power outages. He stated that it only takes a short time to repair the damage, but considerable time and effort is experienced attempting to locate just what caused the trouble. Some failures, Dystra said, are mechanical and severe weather causes a "lot of headaches" during winter months. He gave a demonstration which illustrated the danger of working with only 120 volts

of electricity and warned his listeners that if electricity is used wisely, it is of great value; but if anyone is careless, it is a dangerous ally.

Hock stated that the March meeting will be held on the eighth, and tentative plans are to hold it at the clubhouse starting at 1 p.m. Dorothy Jackson, a handwriting analyst, will be the guest speaker; and hostesses will be Betty Staley and Florence Zollich.

Community concert goes mark the date of Feb. 8 on your calendar. Richard Morris will present an organ concert at 8 p.m. at the Community Center in Elko.

In last week's column it was erroneously stated that the Ruby Mt. Lions would meet on Feb. 7. This should have been Feb. 14 and is a Valentine dinner.

The Spring Creek Club (formerly Owl Club) had a grand opening on Saturday, Feb. 4. It is located at 358 N. Spring Valley Parkway in the Mobile Home Section.

EMT Recertification Classes Offered at NNCC

An emergency medical technician recertification class will be offered next week by Bill Webb.

The class will be held in Rooms 6 and 7 at Northern Nevada Community College, from 7 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.

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Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The first class will be held on Nov. 28.

Anyone interested in more information is asked to call Bill Webb at 738-7211 or class coordinator Daisy Shearer at 738-9783.

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NNCC offers handwriting analysis class

Northern Nevada Community College is offering a course this semester in handwriting analysis using the principles of Graphoanalysis, an international organization.

Dorothy Jackson, instructor, said she is a recognized teacher, handwriting consultant and newspaper columnist on handwriting analysis.

She reports her course about self-improvement through self-understanding enables the student to better understand family, friends and business associates.

Classes are scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays starting this week, and will continue for 12 weeks. Jackson urged interested students to sign up before the first class.

Late registration for the spring semester at NNCC will continue through this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition, evening registration is slated from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

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NNCC Offers Handwriting Analysis Class

Northern Nevada Community College is, again, offering a course in handwriting analysis, taught according to the principles of Graphoanalysis.

It is a fascinating and revealing course in self-improvement through self-understanding, as well as enabling the student to better understand family, friends, and business associates.

Instructor Dorothy Jackson is a recognized teacher, handwriting consultant, and internationally known newspaper columnist on handwriting analysis.

Classes will begin this Thursday evening, 7-9 p.m. and will continue for 12 weeks. Those interested may register at the college anytime before the Thursday night class.

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Community college classes

Northern Nevada Community College is offering two special classes this semester — Wines of the World and Valentine's Candy, according to NNCC instructor Sarah Campsey.

Campsey said the wine class will be held tonight at 7 and students can enroll at the beginning of the class. Cost of registration is \$10. Bob Wildman will teach the course. Campsey said Wildman has studied wines here in the United States and abroad.

Students will be able to sign up for the Valentine's Candy class until 5 p.m. Friday, the close of late registration for all spring semester classes at NNCC. Campsey said students will be instructed on how to make a variety of different candies and will have the opportunity to create a special treat for their Valentines. Jahnta and Jacita Karr will teach the candy class, scheduled for 7 p.m. on Feb. 9. Its cost will be \$8.

9/1/83

Plant Ecology class offered at NNCC

Dr. Jennifer Christy announced yesterday that Plant Ecology 347-547 will be offered this semester at Northern Nevada Community College.

She explained there was some confusion during the college's registration and some students were informed that the class would not be offered.

Dr. Christy explained the class is offered as a continuing education class through the University of Nevada Reno and worth four units of upper division graduate credits.

She explained the class will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in room LH2 at NNCC every Thursday beginning Sept. 8 and will include two field trips. Those interested in registering can do so at the Elko County School District's administration building at 1092 Burns Road or during the first class session.

Christy said she currently teaches biology part time at the community college.

12-20-83

Hunter safety courses to be offered at NNCC

By David K. Rice

A state approved Hunter Safety Certification class will be offered at Northern Nevada Community College next month.

"The college began making its facility available for Hunter Safety classes this fall in response to a desperate need for teaching space," said John King, Hunter Safety Coordinator for Nevada Department of Wildlife. "While the program is mandated by state law, instructors teach on an unpaid, voluntary basis and teaching facilities are normally obtained at no cost through a variety of sources."

Classes were taught in the Wildlife Department's Elko office conference room until a remodeling project to provide for more offices caused the loss of that space. "The Stockmen's Hotel allowed the instructors to use a room when other func-

tions were not in conflict; however, the facility at NNCC allows us greater flexibility in a room specifically designed for presentation of educational information," King noted. "Classes are given in a number of school buildings around the state, and we appreciate the opportunity to use NNCC's facility."

Hunter Safety certification is required by state law before persons under the age of 21 can purchase a hunting license in Nevada.

The next course available at NNCC will be January 11 through 14, from 6-9 p.m. Persons interested in obtaining more information on Hunter Safety classes may contact the Department of Wildlife at 738-5332.

Nov. 5, 1983

George Orwell course to be offered in Elko

A special weekend class called "George Orwell: The Writer and Politics" to be offered Feb. 17 and 18 in Elko will address such questions as "1984 - Was Orwell Right?"

Dr. Wilber Stevens from the University of Nevada Las Vegas will teach the class, which will survey the career and writings of Orwell.

The one-credit class is open to teachers, community college students and anyone else interested.

The class is scheduled from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 17 and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. the following day.

Paul Billings, associate superintendent of Elko County Public Schools, is handling preregistration and asks students to contact him before Feb. 14 at 738-5196. A minimum number of registrants is

needed to carry the class, he added.

The fee for the course is \$36, and the class is worth one upper-division credit, according to a the Division of Continuing Education. More information can be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education UNLV at 739-3394.

Dr. Stevens of the UNLV English Department has been teaching a series of Orwell classes. During the fall semester in 1963 he taught a British Literature class in London, and in January he taught a three-credit version of the class at UNLV.

He said, "This is Orwell's year - 1984. And 1984 continues to be read because it is a good story... Orwell sought to make politics into art."

He added, "We shouldn't look at 1984 as an anti-Soviet propaganda book. Actually, the story is an attack on any kind of misuse of power, by force or by language."

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Se ofrecen clases de inglés en NNCC

Las personas de Elko que hablan español, pueden aprender a hablar y leer inglés, y mejorar sus habilidades en matemáticas en el Centro de Enseñanza para Adultos del Northern Nevada Community College, a partir de la semana que viene.

Las clases son gratis y los estudiantes aprenden a su propia velocidad, dijo Charles Greenhaw, Director de instrucción del colegio. Las habilidades aprendidas pueden ayudar a los estudiantes en obtener mejores empleos y sueldos, o dejarlos

entrar en un programa de ciudadanía, añadió.

Las clases de día serán enseñadas en el colegio los lunes, martes y miércoles desde las 10 de la mañana hasta mediodía. La maestra es la Sra. Sharron Racine.

Las clases de noche, enseñadas por la Srta. Diane Herr, serán ofrecidas de las 7:00 hasta las 9:00 de la noche los miércoles y jueves en Southside School.

Para más información, llame a Sharron Racine al colegio, 738-8493, o a su casa 738-4600.



Lecturers in "Affairs of the Heart" include, from left, Boyd Nielson, Virginia Hawker, Jessica Guyer, Dr. David Hogle and Bill Welch. (Dick Snyder photo)

Affairs of the Heart

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The workshops are designed for those who want to prevent heart trouble and for those who have had heart trouble and their families.

Second night topics are "Frequently Used Medications" by Boyd Nielson, pharmacist at Elko General Hospital, and "Hypertension and Blood Pressure" by Roberta Skelton R.N., community health nurse.

Third night topics are "Useful Diets" by Margie Mansanti, dietician and instructor at NNCC, and by Virginia

Hawker, dietician at Elko General Hospital, and "Value of Exercise" by Jessica Guyer, physical therapist at EGH.

Final night topics are "Changing Habits" by Bob Wildman, psychologist with the Elko mental health center, and "Changing Lifestyle: Career, Recreation, and Dealing

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Holland said first night topics are "Heart Function and Circulation" by Mark Ports, NNCC life science instructor, and "Overall View of Heart Disease Causes, Symptoms, and Treatment" by Dr. David Hogle of the Elko Medical Clinic.

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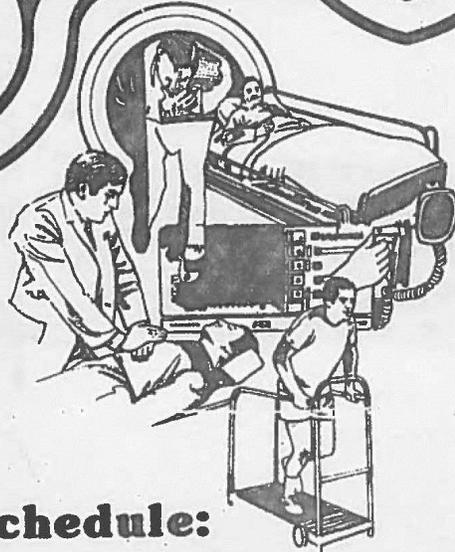
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"AFFAIRS OF THE HEART"

A community health class, offered at no charge, and designed for those who want to prevent heart trouble, and for those who have had heart trouble, and their families.

Sessions will be given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 1-2 and 8-9, from 7-9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Pre-registration is requested by contacting the student services office at NNCC.

Schedule:

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| Feb. 1 | 7 p.m. | "Heart Function and Circulation"
Mark Ports, NNCC life science instructor |
| | 8 p.m. | "Overall View of Heart Disease Causes, Symptoms and Treatment"
David Hogle, M.D., Elko Medical Clinic |
| Feb. 2 | 7 p.m. | "Frequently Used Medications"
Boyd Nielson, pharmacist, Elko General Hospital |
| | 8 p.m. | "Hypertension and Blood Pressure"
Roberta Skelton, R.N., community health nurse |
| Feb. 8 | 7 p.m. | "Useful Diets"
Margie Mansanti, registered dietician, NNCC instructor
Virginia Hawker, registered dietician, EGH staff |
| | 8 p.m. | "Value of Exercise"
Jessica Guyer, physical therapist, EGH |
| Feb. 9 | 7 p.m. | "Changing Habits"
Bob Wildman, psychologist, community mental health center |
| | 8 p.m. | "Changing Lifestyle: Career, Recreation, and Dealing With Stress"
Richard Byrns, PhD, family counselor, Las Vegas |

ALL SESSIONS WILL BE HELD AT THE HOLIDAY INN

"AFFAIRS OF THE HEART" IS CO-SPONSORED BY NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ELKO GENERAL HOSPITAL, THE ELKO DISTRICT OF THE NEVADA HEART ASSOCIATION, AND ELKO COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

Major Interest [check one]: Preventive I am a cardiac patient

Family of cardiac patient Stroke victim

MAIL OR DELIVER THIS COMPLETED FORM TO THE STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE AT NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 901 ELM STREET, Elko, Nevada 89801.



(Dick Snyder photo)

The first class in a series of workshops titled "Affairs of the Heart" is slated at 7 p.m. today in the Holiday Inn. The workshops will continue tomorrow night and Wednesday and Thursday nights next week; all classes begin at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. The series is designed to help people who have experienced heart problems and their families and also offers advice to help avoid cardiac problems. The classes are free and advance registration with Northern Nevada Community College's student services office, 738-8493, is requested.

Heart disease workshop series starts tomorrow

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Sessions will be from 7-9 p.m. on those days at the Holiday Inn.

The workshops are designed for those who want to prevent heart trouble and for those who have had heart trouble and their families.

Emphasis will be placed on preventive measures.

Holland said first night topics are "Heart Function and Circulation" by Mark Ports, NNCC life science instructor, and "Overall View of Heart Disease Causes, Symptoms, and Treatment" by Dr. David Hogle of the Elko Medical Clinic.

Second night topics are "Frequently Used Medications" by Boyd Neilson, pharmacist at Elko General Hospital, and "Hypertension and Blood Pressure" by

Roberta Skelton, R.N., community health nurse.

Third night topics are "Useful Diets" by Margie Mansanti, dietician and instructor at NNCC, and by Virginia Hawker, dietician at Elko General Hospital, and "Value of Exercise" by Jessica Guyer, physical therapist at EGH.

Final night topics are "Changing Habits" by Bob Wildman, psychologist with the Elko mental health center, and "Changing Lifestyle: Career, Recreation, and Dealing with Stress" by Dr. Richard Byrns, family counselor from Las Vegas who specializes in post-coronary counseling.

"Affairs of the Heart" is co-sponsored by NNCC, Elko General Hospital, Elko district of the American Heart Association, and the Elko County Mental Health Association.

Pre-registration, to determine the size of the meeting room necessary, is requested by contacting the student services office at the college. — By Dick Snyder, EGH publicist

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SPRING SCHEDULE, 1984, WELLS

WHERE TO REGISTER: Wells High School
WHEN: January 30 and February 6, 1984 - 6:30 p.m.
WHEN TO MEET: All Classes Begin the Week of February 6, 1984
HOW MUCH: \$20 per credit hour must be paid at the time of registration
\$ 5 application fee for new students
No tuition charge for persons 62 and over except in
Community Service Classes.
REFUNDS: 100% if initiated prior to the second class session
50% during the first 20% of instruction
Community Service Class refund shall be: 100% if dropped
by the first school day after the first class session.

- 0501 DP 133 SURVEY OF DATA PROCESSING Mondays 7-10 p.m. 3 credits Covers computer foundations and applications, including programming and word processing. Topics include -- "How does a computer work? How do you get information into and out of one?" You'll ease into computer literacy with this survey. Instructor: Martha Steeprow-Weight.
- 0502 PED 178 AEROBIC DANCING Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-8 p.m. 1 credit 9 weeks Exercise by dancing. Learn dance routines to music. Instructor: Connie Phillips.
- 0503 LA 103C BEGINNING ULTIMATE EXERCISE Tuesdays 5:30-7 p.m. 1 credit 10 weeks This class concentrates on a 45-minute warmup, followed by exercises and a cool-down. Both young and old, men and women, can get ready for spring activities like golf and tennis by taking this course. Instructor: Barbara Bush.
- 0504 LA 102C ADVANCED ULTIMATE EXERCISE Thursdays 5:30-7 p.m. 1 credit This is an ongoing program to perfect the warmup, learn to use light weights, and develop both dance and exercise at an aerobic pace. This class is restricted to those who know the ultimate exercise warmup. Instructor: Kathleen Daulton. 10 weeks
- 0505 MTL 212 WELDING I Mondays 7-10 p.m. 3 credits (\$30 lab fee) Will include both gas and arc welding. Topics include welding safety, depositing beads in the flat, horizontal and vertical positions. Use of cutting torch and brazing will also be covered. Time and skill permitting construction of projects will be allow. Instructor: Dennis Digenan.
- 0506 ENG 102 COMPOSITION AND RHETORIC II Tuesdays 7-10 p.m. 3 credits Covers writing from sources and techniques of research. Sharpens writing skills. You'll learn to shape clear opinion and to create persuasive strategy. Critical writing and reading from literature to the contemporary essay. Instructor: Steve Ranson.
- 0507 ENG 221 WRITING FICTION Tuesdays 7-10 p.m. 3 credits Attention to techniques of imaginative prose, with emphasis on the short story. Instructor: Steve Ranson.
- 0508 AC 153C INDIAN POTTERY Tuesdays 6:30-8:30 p.m. 2 credits Learn hand-building techniques, decoration, and firing. Instructor: Grant Reber.
- 0509 LA 113C ADULT VOLLEYBALL FOR COUPLES AND SINGLES Wednesdays 6:30-8 p.m. 1 credit Enjoy learning volleyball techniques while getting in shape. Instructor: Grant Reber.
- 0510 WOOD 197B BEGINNING WOODWORKING Wednesdays 7-10 p.m. 3 credits Introduction to the woodshop, including safety procedures. Students create own projects in wood. Instructor: Mr. Aikenhead.
- 0511 MATH 101 INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA Mondays 7-10 p.m. 3 credits A foundations course in algebra. Helpful for those who plan to learn computer programming. Instructor: William Browne
- 0512 LA 122C BELLY DANCING Mondays 6-7:30 p.m. 1 credit Bring new variety to your dance repertoire with this ancient art form. Learn the history of belly dancing along with the costumes, dance movements, veil and zill work, group routines and how to make up your own routines. Instructor: Pauline Francis
- 0513 AC 120C BEGINNING SEWING Mondays 6:30-8 p.m. 1 credit This class will enable a person to sew for herself, the family and the home. Introducing the Kirsten Thortensen sewing method on Kwik Sew Patterns -- tailoring, jeans, general sewing, acc. Instructor: Brigitte Brough
- 0514 TI 104C BEGINNING CALLIGRAPHY Thursdays 6:30-8 p.m. 2 credits Learn to have beautiful handwriting and have fun at the same time. Instructor: Kathe Reber
- 0515 EDUC 294B EVALUATION OF READING Friday and Saturday-April 27 and 28 6-10 p.m. on Friday and 8-5 on Saturday 1 credit This is a teacher recertification class. Instructor: TBA
- 0516 ENG 271 INTRODUCTION TO SHAKESPEARE Self-paced telecourse 3 credits A telecourse that includes 8 Shakespearean plays ranging from comedies, to histories, to tragedies. Instructor: Charles Greenhaw
- 0517 RE 101 REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES I Independent Study 3 credits Self-paced courses required to qualify for Nevada real estate licenses. Study at home but must attend three real estate exam preparation classes in Elko. Instructor: John Pryor
- 0518 RE 103 REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES II Independent Study 3 credits Self-paced courses required to qualify for Nevada real estate licenses. Study at home but must attend three real estate exam preparation classes in Elko. Instructor: John Pryor
- 0519 AOJ 285B SPECIAL TOPICS: FORENSIC PSYCHIATRY TBA TBA 1 credit Dr. Robert Wildman conducts this short course to acquaint human service personnel, particularly police officers, with the various types of mental disorders and their implications for the legal system. Summarizes and describes major mental disorders. Forensic issues covered include competency for trial, insanity defense, and involuntary hospitalization.

NNCC plans registration for severa

Northern Nevada Community College will open its doors once more for registration Feb. 23 and 24, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Registration will be held at the college center at 395 W. Minor. Call the center at 623-4824 for more information.

Jo Gardner of Gardner's Upholstery will show you how to beautifully upholster your own furniture in her upholstery class this semester. Be sure to bring the item or items you want to work on. You may order all materials from Jo. Only eight people will be able to enroll in this class due to limited work space. If you plan to reupholster a large item such as a couch, sign up early. There is only room enough to allow for two couches. The first two will be accepted. Others may work on a variety of smaller projects.

Bill Phillips will once again hold his seven-week beginning golf class. Students may take this two-credit physical education class for transferable credits. Bill is



only charging an additional fee of \$35 per student. This fee covers club rental, greens fees, range fee and golf balls. He will meet at the golf course Wednesdays and Fridays, 10-11 a.m. beginning March 7, 1984.

Come join our ballroom dance class given by Kevin Hamblin. Kevin will provide instruction in the basic ballroom dance steps including waltz, foxtrot, polka, swing and rumba.

LaVern Garno of Winnemucca has generously donated some Arthur Murray records, written materials and her own expertise to this class. Join in the fun, meet new people and gain confidence.

Dr. Robert Wildman will conduct a short course designed to acquaint non mental-health professionals (particularly police officers) with various types of mental disorders and the implications of these disorders for the legal system. Specific forensic issues to be covered include competency for trial, the insanity defense, involuntary hospitalization and crisis management.

Steve Hausauer will take biology students on a three-day field course held on location in the San Francisco Bay area. The course will consist of lecture tours and hiking through the San Francisco Bay National Wildlife refuge, the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Muir Woods and the California Academy of Sciences' Steinhart Aquarium and Museum of Natural History.

Learn to make candy in your own home. Mary Pintaro will show you how to prepare candy comparable to a very famous brand. Pintaro will teach her students to make chocolate Easter baskets this semester. Each student will make a basket to the delight of his/her children and to the surprise of other "special people." This class will meet Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. for 7½ weeks. There is a \$25 additional fee for supplies. Sign up early as there is a limit on enrollment.

We have room for a few more people to go to Ashland, Ore., for the Shakespeare Festival this June. We will be leaving June 12 and returning June 15. This package includes three nights at the Stratford Inn, five plays, backstage tour, Exhibit Center admission,

Southern Oregon entertainment and tour book, one English credit and transportation to and from Ashland. The approximate cost per student is \$220. We will need a \$25 deposit in advance for the room. The balance will be due in May. Come join us!

This is your last chance to sign up for Nancy Heckel's "Assertiveness Training for Women" class. Dr. Heckel will take her students through exercises that will enable them to set and reach their goals in life without the anxiety that often accompanies assertive behavior. Assertive behavior need not be offensive, only effective.

Have you always wanted to find the peace and serenity in life that others seem to possess? Perhaps meditation exercises will help you. Teddy Swecker will start from the beginning and lead you gently through

basic meditation techniques. This class is for those who are curious about the benefits of meditation and would like to begin properly. Teddy will cover the "how to" and the "why" of meditation. She plans to emphasize several different aspects including; the spiritual, the creative, the mental, and the physical. This wholistic approach will allow peace into your soul and calm into your life. This class is open to the public. People may sign up through the college or they may take it for free. If you are not interested in credits call the college and have your name put on the class list.

A basic first aid class is being offered in Orovada Feb. 24 and 25. The instructor, Wayne Dillon, is the Nevada State Inspector of Mines. He is certified to teach this first aid course by the state of Nevada. Mr. Dillon will cover initial response first (sometimes,

Feb 24, 1984

NNCC Spring Alternate registration ends today

Several art classes are being offered in the Spring Alternate at Northern Nevada Community College, announces art instructor Sarah Campsey.

Registration began yesterday and continues today at the college for classes in the alternate.

A trip to Mexico is planned in conjunction with Art Appreciation 115. Cost of the trip is \$575 based on double occupancy, and a few spaces remain.

A one-night seminar on matting, framing and portfolios for artists will be offered on April 10 in the Festival Models studio. The free seminar will be given by Campsey. Information will be given on the materials and information needed for an art portfolio.

On April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Campsey and

Susan Orr of Washoe Valley will present a free program on folk art in Nevada.

Valerie Parks will offer a water color class in landscape painting. She has studied and traveled in Mexico for the past two months.

A jewelry casting workshop for those interested in making jewelry and small sculptures will be offered by Amy Buckingham-Flammang, a nationally recognized jeweler and metalsmith now living in Elko.

Audrey White will offer tapestry weaving, a class offered in preparation for larger group project planned for the fall of 1984. Students will be expected to supply most of their own materials. — By Dick Snyder, Hospital publicist

NNCC Offers Summer Classes for Kids

5-23-84

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Northern Nevada Community College will be offering the following courses as the Kid's College section of the summer school schedule:

Beginning Dog Obedience —
A well-behaved dog is a pleasure to own. In this basic obedience class, owners will teach their dogs to: heel, sit, stay, lay down and come on command. Students need to bring a choke chain collar and a six foot leather leash. The class is open to all ages, including adults. Dogs should be at least four months old. \$10 fee. Pat Warren is the instructor.

Beginning Tennis for Kids —
Two sections of beginning tennis for kids will be offered this summer. Students will learn the fundamentals of playing tennis including: the forehand and backhand swing, the volley, the serve, and how to keep score. The class will meet at the city courts with Lew Caple and Pat Warren, instructors.

Computers for Kids — In an age of computers the college

offers the opportunity for young people to have a "hands-on" experience in NNCC's computer science lab. Lee Swartz will be the instructor for students having completed the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Pat Ericson will teach the more advanced course for high school students. \$30 fee.

Riding Rudiments: Fundamentals of Horseback Riding — Mary Branscomb will be the instructor for this comprehensive overview of riding skills. The class is open to adult riders and youth (age 12 and up). Students must have their own horse. Both English and Western riding will be covered. Specific topics include: correct leads, diagonals, posting, trail obstacles, cavalettis, optional low fence jumping, western reining, and experience working on a horse on a mechanical cow. Students will discover that their horses will be more well-mannered and benefit from valuable training during the course. \$40 fee.

Self-Paced Classes

5-23-84

EIKO Independent

Northern Nevada Community College will be offering a wide range of self-paced classes during the summer session.

A record number of audio and telecourses are scheduled including: psychology, economics, elementary algebra, sociology, child development, U.S. history, humanities, and many more.

Credits earned in these courses are transferable to most colleges and universities and many fill both elective and graduation requirements for NNCC degree programs.

Students interested in Office Administration will find several "hands-on" learning experiences in the AVT lab.

The "independent study" nature of self-paced classes accommodates the part-time student whose work schedule might not otherwise allow him/her to earn college credits.

Registration for summer session will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 23 and 24, at the Student Services Office on campus.

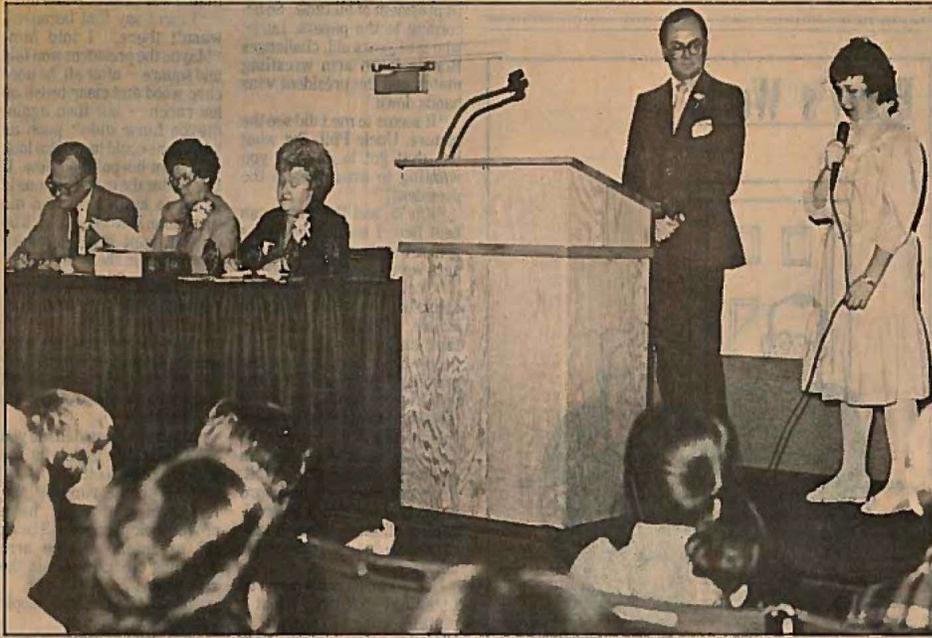


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Elko Junior High School student Jennifer Holdren (right), 13, won the seventh-grade division of the Elko County Spelling Bee held Saturday at the Convention Center. Judges for the contest were, from left, Dr. William Berg, president of Northern Nevada Community College; Dorothy Call, retired NNCC instructor; and Carley Sullivan, member of the Nevada Board of Education. Enunciator was Richard Canady (standing).

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DeCarlo, Yan, Holdren, Racine win spelling bee

Brandon DeCarlo, Tina Yan, Jennifer Holdren and Joe Racine took top awards at the Elko County Spelling Bee held Saturday at the convention center.

Linda Bunch, who served as co-chairman of the event with Aline Mooney, said the first place winners in sixth, seventh and eighth grades will represent the county during the state spelling bee April 28 in Las Vegas.

She added that the spelling bee was "very successful" and had a "fine turnout." About 50 Elko County students participated, and there were more than 130 spectators, Bunch noted.

Fifth grade winners were DeCarlo of Southside School, first; Tanya Linnell of Wells Grammar School, second; and Melissa Stanford of Carlin Schools, third.

Sixth grade winners were Yan of Wells Grammar School, first; Darin Tróusdale of Carlin Schools, second; and Eric Bisquera of Wendover, third.

Seventh grade winners were Holdren of Elko Junior High School, first; Julie Ustariz of Carlin Schools, second; and Jake Powell of Wendover, third. Eighth grade winners were Racine of Elko Junior High School; Patty Howell, Wells, and Hank Johnson, Owyhee.

Bunch said all first place winners received trophies; second and third place participants received medals. All the students in the contest were given certificates of participation.

Dick Canady dictated the words to the participants. Judges were Dorothy Call, Dr. William Berg, and Carley Sullivan.

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Horton Named to American Angus Assn.

Northern Nevada Community College, c/o Louis Horton, Elko, Nev., has been elected to membership in the American Angus Assoc., reports Dick Spader, executive vice-president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, MO.

The American Angus Assoc., with some 38,000 active life and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 10 million registered Angus.

The association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Assoc.



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Winnemucca

VAULT — Northern Nevada Community College added about \$20,000 worth of computer equipment to the computer room at Lowry High School last weekend. The equipment will be available for the use of high school students

during the day and for the community college's students at night. From left are LHS science teacher Jim Blattman; Carl Diekhans, chairman of the NNCC math department, and Bill Trimmer, who teaches data base management and

the use of microcomputers in business for the college's night program. (staff photo)

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Stan Alazzi's barn is once again the victim of flood conditions on the west end of Elko. Rumors of a West Bullion yacht club continue to circulate... (staff photo)



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APRIL 18, 1984 (Photo by Dick Snyder)

Touring members of the faculty and staff of the University of Nevada School of Medicine met this week with local doctors, legislators and officials at Elko General Hospital. From left are Dr. Les Moren of Elko, a member of the medical school's advisory board; Assemblyman Bill Blyeu; Kerry Dean, a senior student at the school; Dr. Robert M. Daugherty, dean of the medical school; Stan Alazzi, chairman of the board of hospital trustees; and State Senator Norman Glaser.



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(Dick Snyder photo)

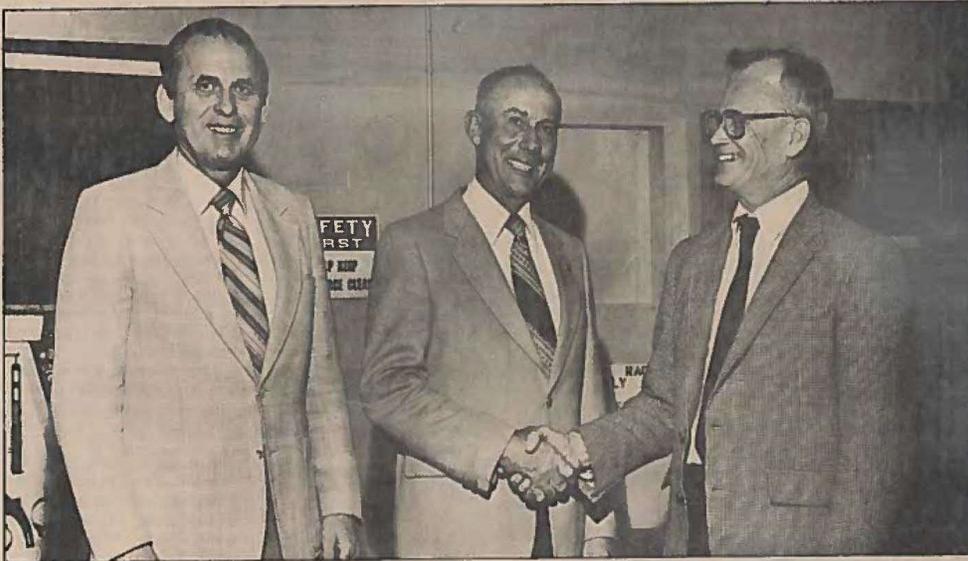
Working on a quilt which will be give away during tomorrow's NNCC Flea Market are event co-chairmen Maxine Palmer, left, and Karen Martin. The flea market will be held at the college, regardless of the weather, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



July 9, 1983

(Elko General Hospital photo)

Elko General Hospital Auxillary received a resolution and plaque from the EGH Board of Trustees on the occasion of the auxillary's 10th anniversary. At left, board chairman Stan Alazzi presents the resolution to incoming president Mary Berg. At right, hospital administrator Bill Welch hands plaque listing auxillary presidents to president Grace Etcheto.



(Dick Snyder photo)

Art Glaser, center, receives congratulations on his election as chairman of the Northern Nevada Community College Advisory Board from NNCC President Dr. Bill Berg while vice chairman Warren Scott watches.

Glaser elected chairman of NNCC advisory panel

Art Glaser has been elected chairman of the Northern Nevada Community College Advisory Board.

Glaser is a rancher from Halleck and is partner with his brother, State Senator Norm Glaser. He succeeds Frank Stanko of McGill, whose term expired.

Elected as vice chairman was Warren Scott of Winnemucca. Scott is a retired banker and serves as mayor of Winnemucca.

College president Dr. Bill Berg explained that the advisory board meets every month and provides advice and counsel to Berg on the activities and programs of the college.

Berg said the board consists of members representing a wide range of professions and interests from all five counties served by the college.

He added that the advisory board meets regularly with faculty and staff members

to become familiar with the classes and services offered by the college.

"Advisory board members serve as our voice in the community," said Berg.

The board was established by the Board of Regents with the creation of the community college system in Nevada.

In addition to the chairman and vice chairman, members of the advisory board are Stanko, Dr. Hugh Collett, Steve Hernandez, Warren "Snowy" Monroe, Bill Wunderlich, and Chuck Knight all of Elko; Maria Griswold of Jackpot; Eleanor Little of Owyhee; Connie Satterthwaite of Tuscarora; David Slagle and Leon Hensley of Battle Mountain; Robert Scott of Winnemucca; Russell McOmber of Ely; and Selway Mulkey of Eureka.

Regent Dorothy Gallagher of Elko is an ex-officio member. — By Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist

THURSDAY, July 28, 1983

NNCC adds instructor to science department

Northern Nevada Community College is planning to expand its science department in the coming year, and three science classes will be offered this fall under a new full-time instructor, Mike McFarlane.

The classes — previously taught by part-time instructors at the college — are physical geology, rocks and minerals, and introduction to physics.

McFarlane is manager of Chromalloy Mining & Milling Co.'s exploration and development operations in Nevada, and has lived in Elko since 1979.

He is a graduate of Humboldt State University in California. He received a master's degree in geology at the University of Nevada-Reno, where he also taught introduction to geology

and mineralogy labs.

McFarlane began working for Chromalloy in 1978. The company operates several barite mines north of Wells, he noted.

McFarlane said he will relate the new mining-oriented science classes to the geology of the Elko area, and students will be taking field trips to study geological features and to become more familiar with the mining business.

"Geology affects people's lives more than they realize," McFarlane said, including topics ranging from ground water exploration to geological events such as earthquakes and mudslides.

Two classes in physical geology will be offered in the fall semester — once class will meet at 11 a.m. Monday, Wed-

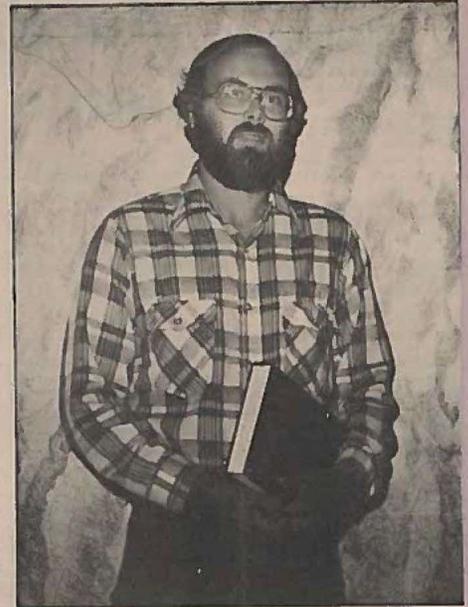
nesday and Friday, and another at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Rocks and minerals class will be held Wednesdays starting at 7 p.m., and introduction to physics is scheduled at 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Other science classes taught at NNCC by instructor Mark Ports include animal biology, chemical principles I, and anatomy and physiology. A general biology class is taught by Dr. Jennifer Christy, and the college is offering other "specialty classes" in science fields.

NNCC's science program will be expanded in the future, and McFarlane said he is developing a class in basic prospecting that he hopes will be available soon. The class would cover such things as commodity research and claim staking.

He also hopes to develop a "geotechnical science degree" at NNCC that would provide a complete program for those interested in becoming a geological assistant.



Mike McFarlane will join Northern Nevada Community College's science department this fall as a full-time instructor. He will teach mining-related classes such as physical geology and rocks and minerals.

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New Faces at NNCC

Northern Nevada Community College has added three full-time faculty members to the staff for this semester.

Mark Ports, who was hired on a temporary basis following the resignation of Dr. David

Emerson last winter, has been hired as a full-time instructor in the area of life sciences.

Ports holds a Master of Science in Zoology from Fort Hayes State University of Kansas and spent two and

one-half years in wildlife research, mostly connected with the Saval Ranch projects administered through the University of Nevada-Reno.

He will be teaching courses in General Biology, Microbiology, Anatomy, Physiology, and Chemistry.

Most of the courses will be offered on a beginning level for each subject, and Ports hopes to "increase public awareness in the basic sciences."

Ports hopes to use the natural and wildlife resources which are available in this area and offer opportunities for field studies.

In an effort to expand the science program at NNCC, the college is offering a range of classes in the life sciences and a range in the physical sciences.

Mark Ports will head the life sciences department and Mike McFarlane has been added to the faculty this year to head the physical sciences department.

In the future, NNCC will further develop the program so that students may receive an associate degree in geotechnical sciences.

McFarlane will be offering basic and entry-level courses in physics and geology.

McFarlane received a B.A. from Humboldt State and a



New automotive instructor Mike Morse (staff photo)

Elko

11-9-83

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Kelly Horton is Official Delegate

Kelly G. Horton, 18-year-old state president of the Nevada association of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) will represent the state as an official delegate to the 56th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, MO, Nov. 10-12.

Horton will join 119 state FFA officers who will conduct the business of the National FFA Organization during special sessions of the convention.

Horton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horton of Elko and is a member of the Ruby Mountain Chapter.

The convention is expected to draw over 23,000 FFA members and guests to Kansas City. This year's convention will feature motivational speaker, Zig Ziglar, sponsored by International Mineral Corp., and Robert Moawad, president and founder of United Learning Institute, Inc., sponsored by DeLaval Dealers Honor Council. Greet-



Kelly Horton

ings will be given by country singer Charlie Pride. The convention will conclude with the election of the 1983-84 National FFA officers on Saturday, Nov. 12.

The FFA theme for 1983-84 is "Keeping America on the Grow — Vocational Agriculture and FFA."

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Elkoan Jackson teaches graphoanalysis to many

Dorothy St. John Jackson of Elko recently taught a class called "Creative Analysis Writing" as part of the 1984 Congress and Resident Institute of Graphoanalysis.

The class, which about 100 students attended, was one of 26 scheduled sessions for graphoanalysts at various levels of expertise presented during the six-day educational meeting, sponsored by the International Graphoanalysis Society in Chicago.

Jackson explained the class focused on how graphoanalysts, who practice specific techniques of handwriting analysis for personality assessment purposes, can communicate with clients.

Approximately 500 graphoanalysts attended the 1984 congress that attracted participants from England, France, Africa, Japan, Korea, Canada and the United States.

Jackson also led a round-table discussion on how to teach an introductory course of graphoanalysis. The course, Basic Steps to Graphoanalysis, can be offered by certified graphoanalyst members of IGAS in their communities.

Jackson has been the instructor for this course at the Northern Nevada Community College for about five years. About 100 Elkoans have taken it. This fall at the community college the course will be offered from 7 to 9 Thursday nights starting Sept. 6.

Jackson reports seven graphoanalysts in Elko are studying graphoanalysis through an extended course and one of them is certified. There are 14 graphoanalysts in Nevada, and half of them are in Elko, she pointed out.

The state chapter is planning a seminar during October at the Red Lion here.

Jackson has been teaching for the World Institute of Graphoanalysis for 18 years and has been a member of the International Graphoanalysis Society for 25 years. She also has been a professional graphoanalyst since the early 1960s and was named "Graphoanalyst of the Year" in 1969.

In addition to being a Master Certified Graphoanalyst, Jackson is a writer of a syndicated newspaper column on handwriting analysis pub-

lished in approximately 300 papers.

Jackson explained her "Dear Dorothy" column handles personal problems. "People give me their problems. I analyze the writing and write a column. I try to pick out positives in a writing because so many people don't know their positives."

She said she "answers every letter" in the column or personally even though she receives "volumes of mail."

She noted some of the rewards of her work include being able to help other people to better understand themselves and their anxieties. "Only when we can understand ourselves, can we help others," she added.

Jackson also works as a personnel

consultant for companies in the area of hiring new employees. A company might like to hire someone without knowing "the honesty or hangups of a person, and this could be a detriment to business," but she said all this can be seen through writing.

Some lawyers are also interested in handwriting analysis for jury selection, she pointed out.

Some activities in which graphoanalysts skills are being used — in addition to personnel selection and management — are motivational programs, security investigations, work with slow learners and family counseling, according to Peter Ferrara, president of IGS.



Dorothy St. John Jackson works at her desk in Elko

Candidates for the 'Woman of the Year'

Beta Sigma Phi sorority is holding its annual Woman of the Year presentation to coincide with the Soroptomist Fashion Show held next Sunday at the Stockmen's Hotel.

Nominations for Woman of the Year were requested from several service organizations and clubs.

Five women have been nominated for this year's title. Dorothy North is nominated by the Soroptomist Club.

Her presentation is as follows:

In our community, we are blessed with some devoted women who have given a big part of their lives to help others. We also have lots of areas in which we can all help, from the hospital to Cancer Society, from PTO to Girl Scouts, from our church to youth groups.

But there are areas of real need that are very difficult to deal with, that are frightening and easy to ignore.

The biggest of these is the area of drug abuse and alcoholism.

Our town, like any other, has its share of substance abusers. For a time, there was a large portion of our community, maybe some of us included, that didn't want to recognize that we had a problem. Dorothy, however, has not let us get away with that.

She not only made us recognize the problem, she has made us deal with it.

Dorothy is a bright, aggressive talented woman. She has worked hard to make us, our community, recognize that the problem of drug abuse is a problem of people — husbands, brothers, sisters, children, friends. Real, live, breathing people — not goblins, not monsters, but people that we live with, work with and play with every day. She has forced us to recognize that these people are valuable, have a real worth, are important to keep.

More importantly, Dorothy has devoted her life to helping those people recognize their own value and the joy that comes with standing on one's own two feet, without drugs or booze. She cares about these people until she hurts, then she cares some more. She gives until she bleeds, then she gives some more.

Sometimes we don't want to hear what she has to say, but we must admit her success, must admit her energy, we must admit how hard she tries and how much she cares.

And if it ever is our friend, our child, our husband or ourselves that becomes an abuser of substances, won't we be grateful that Dorothy is there.



Dorothy North

The Soroptomist Club also nominated Pat Green.

Her presentation was as follows:

Pat Green moved to Elko in 1972 holding several positions as secretary and bookkeeper.

In 1979 she went into business for herself.

She began with a type of business which no one in Elko had tried, the combination of secretarial services and bookkeeping.

Today, with customers too numerous to mention, she offers bookkeeping, typing, notary service, copy service, rental management, escrow collections, answering service and income tax preparation. She is proud of her business and its growth in the community.

She is active in the American Cancer Society, Elko County Unit, Elko County Republican Central Committee, Soroptomist International, Elko, and was elected Elko County Public Administrator for the second term.

She enjoys needlework, bowling and cooking.

Pat feels that the majority of her free time is spent in trying to raise funds for charity oriented groups in the community. She says it is deeply rewarding to be able to help the members of your own community and be of service to others.



Pat Green

Jewell Hanna was nominated by the American Association of University Women.

Her presentation was as follows:

Jewell Hanna has been a member of and held positions

in the following community organizations: American Cancer Society, Elko County Unit; Northeast Nevada Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council; Northern Nevada Community College Campus Women's Organization; Animal Relief Foundation (Humane Society); American Assoc. of University Women.

In addition to these organizations she participated in two community projects.

The Beta project, a community survey to determine attitudes toward their city and its present and future development. In collaboration with her husband, Jewell developed, conducted and published this survey, sponsored by the Elko Chamber of Commerce and funded by the Nevada Dept. of Economic Development.

The Gamma study, a more extensive community survey sponsored by the Elko Chamber of Commerce and funded by the state Comprehensive Employment and Training office. She again helped develop, conduct and publish the survey.

Numerous public presentations of both projects were made by the Hannas before city and county councils and civic organizations.

At NNCC she helped organize the original Campus Women's Organization and served as its first president.

In 1976, Jewell co-chaired a one day forum and workshop on "Nevada Women in Politics" which included outside speakers from Reno and Las Vegas as well as a panel of local speakers.

The International Federation of University Women honored her by choosing her to be one of nine discussion leaders on the topic of communication at their triennial conference in Groningen, The Netherlands in August, 1983.

As her hobbies and interests, Jewell lists cross-country skiing, swimming, boating and learning calligraphy.

Jewell is an interesting, well-rounded woman who has

made Elko her home since 1973. She has contributed to making it an even better place to live.



Jewell Hanna

Marilee Harper Snyder was nominated by the Elko County Babe Ruth League.

Her presentation was as follows:

Marilee Snyder enjoys working with people of all ages and nationalities.

She grows through new learning experiences and is excited by new relationships and new challenges.

Marilee has supervised her own teaching staff and worked closely with people through her extensive involvement in community, state and national organizations.

Marilee is enthusiastic, energetic, open to new ideas and enjoys working and communicating with others.

She is currently the director of the child center at NNCC and head teacher and supervisor of student teachers.

She is a Child Development Associate trainer. CDA is a nationally recognized competency-based program for training teachers at their job site.

Other exceptional contributions made by Marilee are: She initiated and directed the kids summer recreation program at NNCC, and represented Nevada at the National Impact (Social Concerns Network) hearings in Washington, D.C.

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Her hobbies include reading, browsing, running, skiing, golf and travel.

As a mother, teacher and a person committed to our community, county and nation, she qualifies as "Woman of the Year."



Marilee Snyder

Gaye Lake was nominated by the Elko Police Dept. Her presentation was as follows:

Gaye Lake moved to Elko in October, 1982, and has since been very involved with the Parent Teacher Organization.

She has served as PTO classroom volunteer, PTO vice president at Grammar #2, chairman of the PTO Teacher Appreciation Dinner.

She wrote the PTO Volunteer Parent Aide Program for all three elementary schools. Gaye was helpful in instituting the "Helping Hand"

program by co-sponsoring it with the Elko Police Dept.

She coordinated the 'Back to School' night at Grammar School #2 to introduce parents to teachers and school community.

Gaye provides a monthly newsletter to all parents at Grammar #2 to inform them of all school programs and PTO functions. The purpose is to pull the school and parents closer together.

There has never been any information from school to parents before. Hopefully, it will create unity.

She is currently working with YMCA to co-sponsor a youth basketball program for this winter at the elementary level.

Her interests include sewing, needlework, crewel and gourmet cooking. She enjoys fishing, hiking, gardening, biking and sunbathing. And she loves aerobic exercise and body building.

She spends most of her free time devoted to schools and the betterment of the environment in which our children live all day.

She hopes to provide a better teaching and learning environment for them.

Gaye feels if we don't take the time to care for our children and provide them with the proper tools for learning and living that we won't have productive citizens in the future.



Gaye Lake

The 1983 Woman of the Year will receive gifts from The Flower Shop, The Book Store, Monson Jewelry, the Stockmen's Beauty Salon, Elko Rags, Spratose-Reitz, Ginger's Hallmark, Home Refreshings, Connie Carrillo's Jafra, Shell Service Center, J.C. Penney Co., Rite-On-T's, Sweetbriar,

Lillian's Antiques and Gifts, and the Red Lion Motor Inn.

The presentation will be made on Sunday, Nov. 13, in the Stockmen's Show Room, during the afternoon.

New Coordinator of NNCC Foundation Introduced to Rotarians

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New Faces at NNCC

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Master's degree from the Makay School of Mines at the University of Nevada-Reno.

He was formerly employed by Chromalloy in Elko as a geologist.

McFarlane hopes to offer both college transfer and community interest classes in rocks and minerals and physical geology, gauging his classes "to what students in this community really want to learn."

"I would like to make geology an option for everyone," he

said, "and I want to structure the classes for anyone who wants to know what is happening — from mine tours to basic prospecting in the Elko County area to field trips into the Rubies to study glaciation and erosion and mountain-building."

Also beginning his first semester at NNCC is Mike Morse, who replaced Gary Hertel as head of the vocational automotive program.

A native of Southern California, Mike Morse majored in Industrial Education at Cal State in Los Angeles, with an emphasis on automotive mechanics.

Morse has also been employ-

ed by several car dealerships in California and operated his own mobile truck repair unit while attending college.

Morse has taught industrial education in the Los Angeles school system and most recently in Carson City.

Morse has dedicated himself to upgrading the automotive training program at NNCC, noting that current computerized high technology in automobile manufacture has turned mechanics into automotive technicians.

"Automotive people nowadays are becoming much more specialized in their area of expertise and need a lot of electronics to be able to diagnose and trouble-shoot

mechanical problems," he said.

Consistent with this philosophy, Morse hopes to gradually acquire more computer control components and electronic ignition parts for study in the automotive program.

"I want to make NNCC's shop a real benefit to the community," Morse said, "turning out more graduates who will work in this area as specialty mechanics to serve specific needs."

"Automotive technology these days is a very exciting and constantly changing field," he commented. "I really love it and love to teach it. It's a fascinating world to get into."

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NNCC President Bill Berg with Joan Nivens and Foundation chairman Charles Ballew (Dick Snyder photo)

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Mark Ports posing with teaching assistants



Mike McFarlane, who will head Physical Sciences department (staff photos).



(Dick Snyder photo)

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Contestants for women of the year are (back row from left) Pat Green, Jewell Hanna, (front row from left) Dorothy North and Marilee Snyder. Not pictured is Gaye Lake. Beta Sigma Phi sorority is holding the contest, and the winner will be announced Sunday during the Soroptomist Fashion Show.

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Woman of the year to be announced Sunday

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will announce the winner of their contest for woman of the year at the Soroptomist Fashion Show starting at 1 p.m. Sunday in the convention center.

Five contestants have been nominated for woman of the year by various local organizations, according to Connie Carillo, chairman of the woman-of-the-year committee.

Contestants are Dorothy North and Pat Green, both sponsored by Soroptomist International; Gaye Lake, sponsored by the Police Department Employees Association; Jewell Hanna, sponsored by the American Association of University Women; and Marilee Snyder, sponsored by the Elko County Babe Ruth League.

North is actively involved in prevention of drug and alcohol abuse in the community, Carillo said. She added North "not only has made us (local residents) recognize the problem, she has made us deal with it."

Green started Elko Bookkeeping and Secretarial Services Inc. and is active in the American Cancer Society and the Elko County Republican Central Committee, Carillo reported. She also was elected as Elko County Public Administrator for a second term.

Lake is involved in the Parent Teacher Organization and has written a PTO vol-

unteer parent aide program for the three local elementary schools. Carillo said Lake also writes a monthly newsletter to parents of students at Grammar School No. 2 to inform them of school programs.

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Marilee Snyder chosen as woman of the year

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woman-of-the-year committee, said criteria for selection of the woman of the year included the candidates' contributions to the community in the past three years.

Linda Trontel, woman of the year in 1981, presented the award to Snyder during the fashion show. Carillo noted a woman of the year was not selected in 1982, although the contest is ordinarily an annual event conducted by Beta Sigma Phi since 1967.

Snyder was sponsored by the Elko County Babe Ruth League. She is supervisor of student teachers and a child development associate trainer. She also represented Nevada at the national impact hearings regarding social concerns in Washington, D.C.

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Other contestants received certificates. They were Jewell Hanna, sponsored by the American Association of University Women; Gaye Lake, sponsored by the Elko Police Department Employees Association; Dorothy North, sponsored by the Soroptomists; and Pat Green, sponsored by the Soroptomists.

All contestants were given flowers from The Flower Shop.

Snyder Becomes Woman of the Year

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Nominations for Woman of the Year were sought from several clubs and public service organizations, and Marilee Snyder was one of five who qualified for the final decision.

The Woman of the Year is chosen on the basis of exceptional community service during the past three years.

Marilee was presented with a plaque donated by Monson Jewellery, as well as over 20 free gifts and certificates from local businesses.

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(NNCC photo)

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Taxi service proposed by Palmers

Carl and Maxine Palmer have filed for permission to operate a taxi service in Elko County.

The Nevada Public Service Commission is accepting comments on the application until Dec. 14.

Carl Palmer works for Southern Pacific Railroad and Maxine is employed in the audiovisual department at Northern Nevada Community College.

The new taxi service would be named "Maxi's Taxi," according to the application. The service has asked for permission to operate throughout Elko County and from Elko to other portions of Nevada.

Maxine Palmer said the company is looking forward to starting the service later this month, pending approval of the operating permit by the state PSC.



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EGH Board Makes Committee Assignments

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Aiazzi elected chairman of Elko hospital board

By Dick Snyder
Hospital publicist

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Ruth Roseberry was elected secretary. Aiazzi served as vice chairman last year. He is associate dean of vocational education at Northern Nevada Community College.

Named to the long-range planning committee — which establishes budget priorities and makes recommendations to the board — were Aiazzi and Trustees Marion Sorenson and Dr. A.A. Cuthbertson. Other members of the committee are three representatives of the EGH administration and three mem-

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Administration representatives are administrator Bill Welch, purchasing director Bill Mann, and director of nursing Roberta Morgan, R.N. Doctors on the committee are David Hogel, Grant Kien, and William Fritsche.

Named to the joint conference committee were Johns, Roseberry, and Bill Gibbs. The committee meets quarterly for informational meetings about each hospital department.

Named to the Medi-care cost control committee were Aiazzi and Johns, and named to the negotiations committee were Sorenson and Cuthbertson.

In other business, trustees:

✓ Voted to accept compensation outlined in state law: \$20 per meeting for the

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Trustees from out of town also receive mileage reimbursement.

Roseberry noted trustees who wished could contribute the monthly compensation to the nurses' scholarship fund, as she has done in past years.

✓ Learned there is a possibility an employees' group will seek recognition for bargaining.

✓ Signed an agreement with the Elko law firm of Woodbury and Torvinen for counsel for the hospital.

✓ Learned the state hearing on the hospital's request to purchase a computer axial tomography (CAT) scanning unit is scheduled for the Elko Library at 9 a.m. Feb. 3.

The board will hold a special meeting that day to review results of the hearing and to participate in a recognition party for long-time hospital employees.

✓ Reviewed a report from radiologist Dr. Kien, who said recently circulated reports stating the CAT scan would be obsolete because of nuclear magnetic resonance imaging (NMR) are untrue.

The CAT scan uses an X-ray beam, and NMR does not. Kien noted, however, that NMR is still in research stage.

He added that CAT scan units "will be the accepted modality for evaluating anatomy for at least the next eight to 10 years."

✓ Learned a bill sponsored by Sen. Paul Laxalt in behalf of six Filipino nurses at EGH had failed to pass the House of Representatives in the final days of the last congressional session.

The nurses are now in danger of being deported, and trustees voted to send an EGH representative with the nurses to hearings schedule in San Francisco by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Trustees also voted to see if a representative of Laxalt's office could accompany the nurses, since a member of Laxalt's staff had participated in past hearings held in Reno.



(Dick Snyder photo)

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Art Glaser Elected Chairman of NNCC Advisory Board



Art Glaser (center) receives congratulations on his election as chairman of the NNCC Advisory Board from college president Dr. Bill Berg while vice chairman Warren Scott watches. (Dick Snyder photo)

Art Glaser has been elected chairman of the Northern Nevada Community College Advisory Board.

Glaser is a rancher from Halleck and is partner with his brother, State Sen. Norm Glaser. He succeeds Frank Stanko of McGill, whose term expired.

Elected as vice chairman was Warren Scott of Winnemucca. Scott is a retired banker and serves as mayor of Winnemucca.

College president Dr. Bill Berg explained that the advisory board meets every month and provides advice and counsel to Berg on the activities and programs of the college.

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"Advisory board members serve as our voice in the community," said Berg.

The board was established by the Board of Regents with the creation of the community college system in Nevada.

In addition to the chairman and vice chairman, members of the advisory board are Stanko, Dr. Hugh Collett, Steve Hernandez, Warren "Snowy" Monroe, Bill Wunderlich, and Chuck Knight all of Elko; Marla Griswold of Jackpot; Eleanor Little of Owyhee; Connie Satterthwaite of Tuscarora; David Slagle and Leon Hensley of Battle Mountain; Robert Scott of Winnemucca; Russell McOmber of Ely; and Selway Mulkey of Eureka.

Regent Dorothy Gallagher of Elko is an ex-officio member.

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Mayor Warren Scott, Art Glaser and NNCC president Bill Berg

Mayor elected VP of NNCC advisors

Elko — Art Glaser has been elected chairman of the Northern Nevada Community College Advisory Board.

Glaser is a rancher from Halleck and is a partner with his brother, State Senator Norm Glaser. He succeeds Frank Stanko of McGill, whose term expired.

Elected as vice chairman was Warren Scott of Winnemucca. Scott is a retired banker and serves as mayor of Winnemucca.

College president Dr. Bill Berg explained that the advisory board meets every month and provides advice and counsel to Berg on the activities and programs of the college.

Berg said the board consists of members representing a wide range of professions and interests from all five counties served by the college.

He added that the advisory board meets regularly with faculty and staff members to become familiar with the classes and services offered by the college.

"Advisory board members serve as our voice in the community," said Berg.

The board was established by the Board of Regents with the creation of the community college system in Nevada.

In addition to the chairman and vice

chairman, members of the advisory board are Stanko, Dr. Hugh Collett, Steve Hernandez, Warren "Snowy" Monroe, Bill Wunderlich and Chuck Knight, all of Elko; Maria Griswold of Jackpot; Eleanor Little of Owyhee; Connie Satterthwaite of Tuscarora; David Slagle and Leon Hensley of Battle Mountain; Robert Scott and Tim Bengochea of Winnemucca; Russell McOmber of Ely, and Selway Mulkey of Eureka.

Regent Dorothy Gallagher of Elko is an ex-officio member.

Bengochea recently was appointed to replace Michael Laine on the advisory board.



NNCC

FLEA MARKET

Sept. 26, 1983

Donated items sought for NNCC flea market

Donations are being sought now for Saturday's annual Northern Nevada Community College Flea Market, according to co-chairmen Maxine Palmer and Karen Martin.

The flea market will be held at the college parking lot from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1. It is being held by the faculty, staff and students of the college.

Donations of equipment, antiques, and bric-a-brac are encouraged. The annual flea market has become known as a source for bargains for a variety of items, said the co-chairmen.

The two chairmen explained that individuals who donate items to the sale may claim a tax deduction for the value of the donation.

Benefits from the flea market will be given to the NNCC Foundation, which provides scholarships and other support

for the college.

Donations may be delivered to the Adult Learning Center or donors may call the college at 738-8493 to have items picked up.

Items already donated for the flea market include a gas dryer, television, furniture, new and used clothes, dishes, rugs — "a very large variety of treasures," said the co-chairmen.

Vending stalls are available at \$10 each to individuals who wish to sell items at the flea market. Stalls may be reserved by contacting Louie Horton at the college.

Other features of this year's flea market include an NNCC shirt booth, drawing for a quilt, many door prizes, live music during the day, and a variety of food booths.

In case of bad weather the event will be moved indoors at the college. — By Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist

9/30/83

NNCC flea market set Saturday rain or shine

Tomorrow's flea market at Northern Nevada Community College will be held regardless of the weather, announce co-chairmen Karen Martin and Maxine Palmer.

The flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is planned for the college parking lot. If it rains, the items will be housed in McMullen Hall.

The flea market will feature stalls rented by individuals with things to sell along with many "treasures" donated to the college for sale, according to Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist.

Several college organizations will be selling food and drink. Student body officers will be selling homemade doughnuts and hot chocolate, notes ASB president

Mike Smales.

The co-chairmen added that there will be entertainment and door prizes. Special features include a booth where the NNCC T-shirt, in two shades of blue with a white college insignia, will be sold at \$11 each.

The flea market is conducted annually by the students, faculty and staff of NNCC to raise funds for the NNCC Foundation. The foundation uses funds for scholarships, equipment purchase, and for the proposed student center at the campus.

In conjunction with the flea market the NNCC Aggie Club will hold a pie baking contest. All pies should be entered by 8 a.m. tomorrow at the college. Club members will also pick up the entries. Bakers wishing to have their pies picked up should call 738-7676 pr 738-8493.

NNCC Great Flea Market Held Saturday

Sept. 28, 1983
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The annual NNCC Flea Market is getting into full swing this month. The date has been set for Oct. 1, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the college parking lot.

Committees have been formed, and plans are underway to make this a smashing event.

If anyone is interested in renting a space and putting in their own booth, contact Louie Horton at 738-8493 or leave a message with the college telephone.

Rental fee is \$10 per space. There will be many new and used items to purchase, food booths, music entertainment, door prizes and much, much more.

The help that is needed now from everyone is donated items for us to sell.

The items may be brought to the Adult Learning Center in McMullen Hall or if they are large items you can contact the college and we will pick them up.

In conjunction with the Flea Market, two quilts are being raffled. We need students to help sell raffle tickets on these quilts.

The handmade quilts, which were on display during the Elko County Fair, were de-

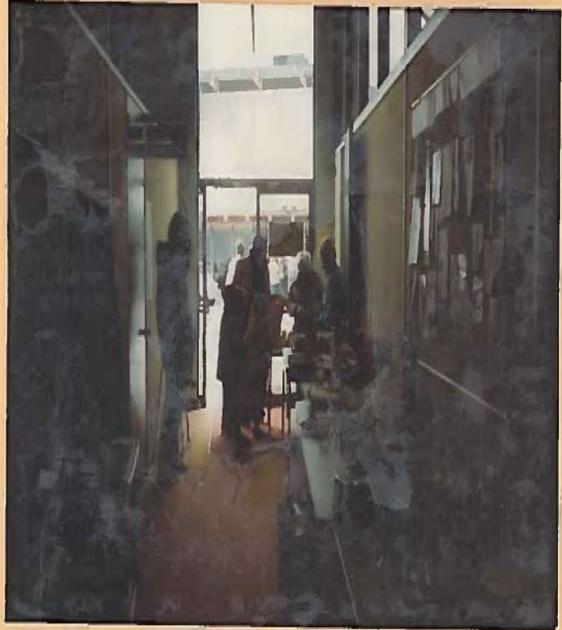
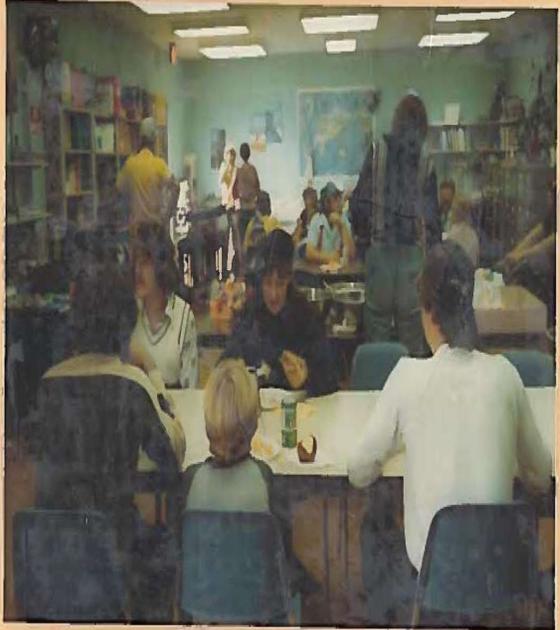
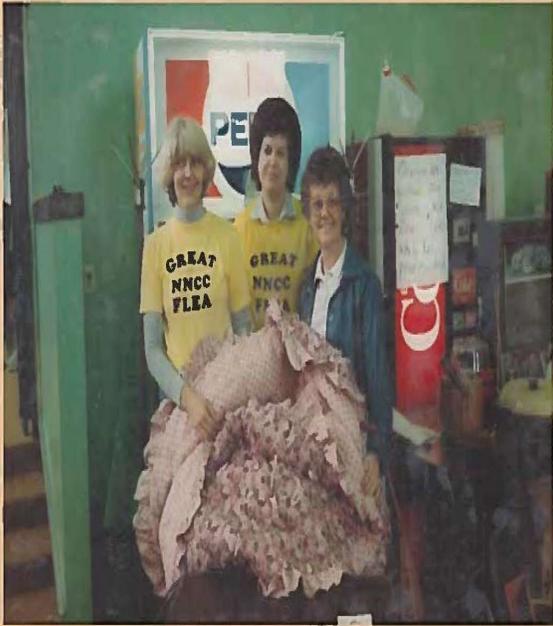
signed by Maxine Palmer and Karen Martin, but were stitched by many NNCC students in spare moments during the spring.

Tickets will be available at the Flea Market until the time of the drawing, which will take place about 12:00 that day.

If anyone has any questions about the Flea Market contact Karen Martin in her office or Maxine Palmer in the Learning Resources Center.



(L-r) Maxine Palmer and Karen Martin shown last spring tying one of the quilts which will be raffled during the NNCC Flea Market this weekend (Dick Snyder photo).

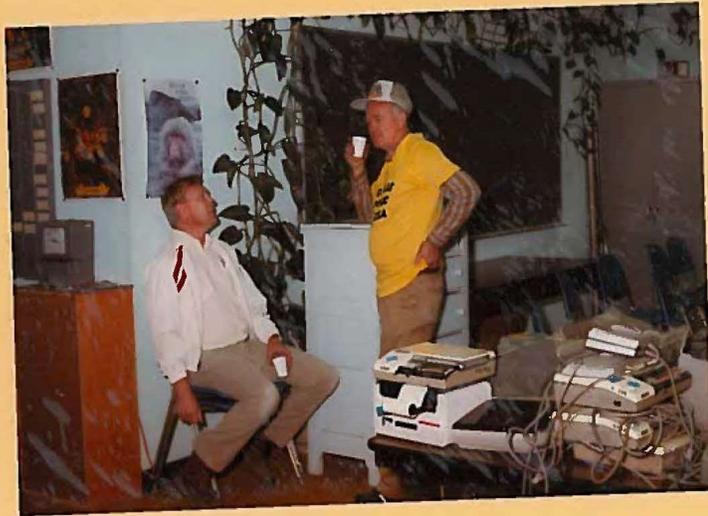














Oct. 3, 1983



NNCC flea market earns \$2,400

Saturday's flea market raised about \$2,400 for the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation, according to co-chairman Maxine Palmer.

"Despite the weather, many people came by the college to buy items," she said. "The flea market was definitely a success."

She said some money remains uncollected, but the total will be around \$2,400. The amount does not include money collected at food booths operated by the Associated Student Body, the Aggie Club, and the nursing program.

The flea market has been staged for three years by the faculty, staff and students of the college to raise funds for the foundation.

The foundation is planning to build a student center on the campus and also makes money available for scholarships and equipment purchases. — By Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist

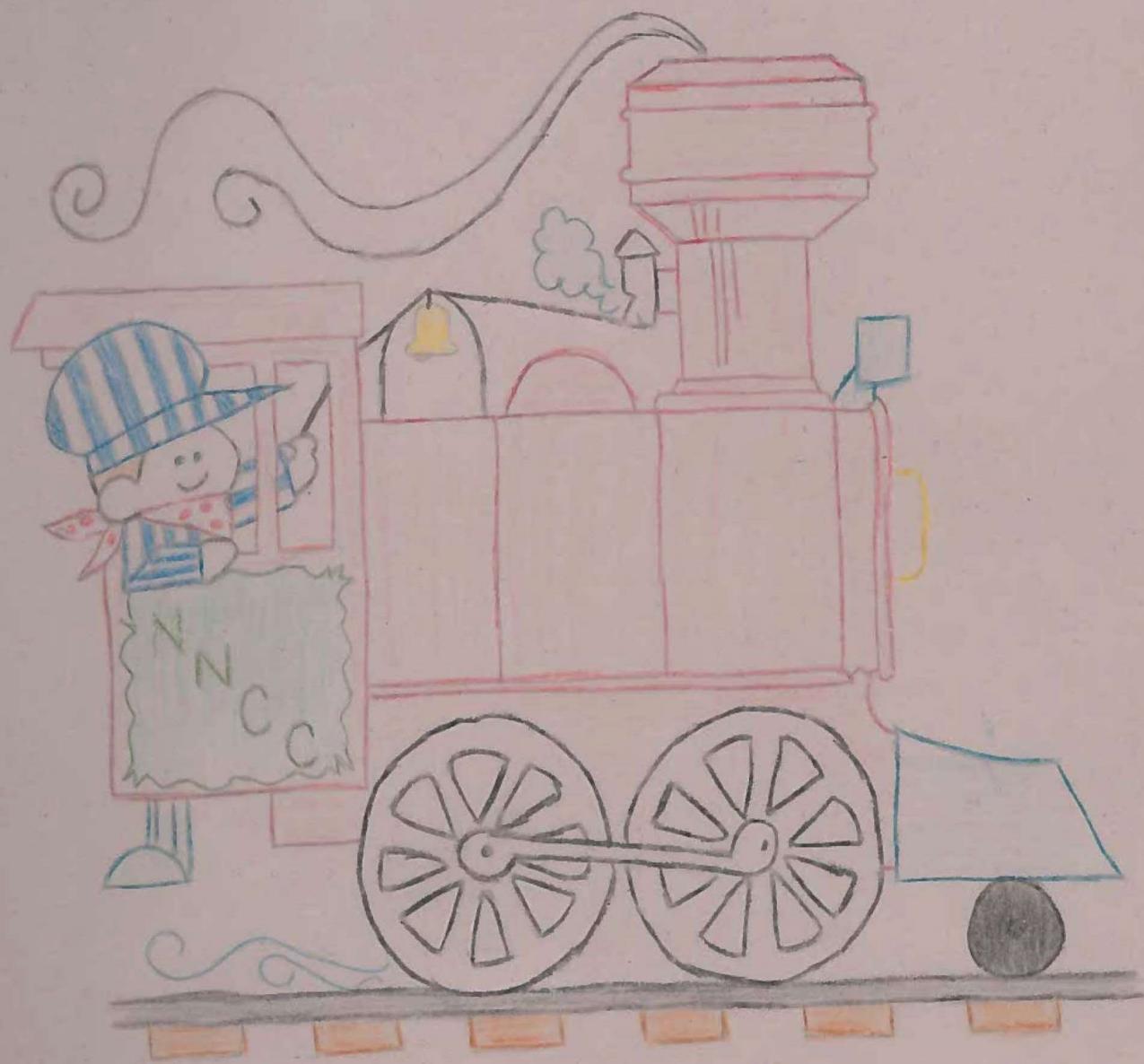
Crowds flocked to the flea market Saturday at Northern Nevada Community College despite wet weather that forced the event to be moved indoors. Bargain hunters shown here browse through tables of old clothes and books in Lundberg Hall, next to the college library. About \$2,400 was raised for college projects.

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QUILT WINNER — (rt) Louise Aguirre accepts queen-size quilt won on the ticket for her husband, Frank. The quilt was raffled during the NNCC Flea Market. Despite bad weather, which forced the Flea Market to move indoors, \$2400 was raised for the NNCC Foundation (staff photo).

ART DEPARTMENT



FIELD TRIPS

NNCC offering tickets for Vatican Collection

By Dick Snyder
NNCC publicist

Tickets for the Vatican Collection are available at Northern Nevada Community College, and an art appreciation class will be offered this fall about the exhibit, according to art instructor Sarah Campsey.

A total of 50 tickets is available, she added. The exhibit will be shown at the de Young Museum in San Francisco, and the tickets are for Saturday, Nov. 26.

Campsey said those purchasing the tickets will be responsible for their own transportation to San Francisco but will tour the museum together between 8 and 10 a.m. on Nov. 26.

She said she arranged for the tickets because she believes Elkoans will want to see the exhibit with other Elkoans.

She is also offering an art appreciation class on four Sunday evenings, Oct. 9 and

23, and Nov. 6 and 13.

The two-unit class will give students a chance to become familiar with the 277 items in the Vatican Exhibit. The course will use as text the book "The Vatican Collections: The Papacy and Art," which will be on sale at the college.

Students taking the class must purchase a ticket for the exhibit, she added.

Tickets are available for \$11 each — their actual cost — from the NNCC business office. They may be purchased by sending \$11 for each ticket to the business office, 901 Elm Street, Elko 89801.

Registration for the class will be held with the regular college registration in August.

This is the first major art exhibit sent abroad by the Vatican, explained Campsey. There are paintings, sculptures, textiles, tapestry and other works of art from the world's oldest continuing collection of art.

July 7, 1983

Final Call
For Vatican Collection Tour.
We need your reservation by noon
Friday, Sept. 9, so we can complete
all the arrangements. Call
Sarah Campsey, 738-8493, or
Student Services, NNCC

Sept. 1, 1983

9/30/83 NNCC sets class, tour for Vatican Collection

Northern Nevada Community College is offering a course in its fall alternate schedule that will include a trip to San Francisco to tour the visiting Vatican Collection. The collection is comprised of 237 works that illustrate the relationship between the papacy and art.

Sarah Campsey, head of the NNCC art department, will be teaching the class, art appreciation 115. The course will meet four Sunday evenings, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. The classes will be Oct. 2, Oct 23, Nov. 6 and Nov. 20, and the tour will be November 26, 28 and 27.

Registration for the fall alternate courses will be held Oct. 6 and 7, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Student Services at NNCC. Because the first class takes place before registration, those who are interested should attend the first class and complete the registration later in the week.

Campsey emphasized the four lectures will be open to the public without charge for anyone who is planning to tour the exhibit later in the year. The lectures will include a slide overview of the exhibit and three video programs concerning the Vatican Collection. Slides of the exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art also will be viewed.

There are still available seats on the class bus, Campsey added.

"If a person traveled by bus commercially, the round-trip ticket from Elko to

San Francisco is \$150 alone. In this package, the participant will travel with the charter group, have two nights in a motel, an \$11 ticket to the DeYoung Museum, plus tickets for two other museums for only \$125 — \$135," Campsey said.

She added that she is "pleased to put together a packet inexpensive enough to allow Elkoans to view these exhibits."

The Vatican Collection will only appear in three U.S. cities. The works of art in the collection "speak of history, of the human condition in its universal challenge, and of the endeavors of the human spirit to attain the beauty of which it is attracted," Campsey said.

Mosaics, frescoes, reliefs from the high altar, murals, tapestries, sculptures, pontifical vestments, and a monumental silver-gilt cross and candlesticks will be among the works that date from Greek sculptures of the fifth century B.C. to contemporary works by Andre Derain and Henry Matisse.

A Vatican Collection catalogue is available at the college bookstore, and it states the works of art "will provide Americans who have never visited Rome with a unique opportunity to see and to better understand some of the most admired ancient and Renaissance masterpieces," including works by Leonardo da Vinci and Raphael.

For more information, contact Sarah Campsey at 738-8493, extension 219.

See Mexico at the Red Lion

Northern Nevada Community College Art Dept. and Travel Company of Salt Lake City are sponsoring a free film on Mexico.

The film will be shown at the Red Lion Inn and Casino on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 4 p.m., in the Conference Room.

The film will discuss "everything you wanted to know about travelling south of the border," according to Sarah Campsey, director of the NNCC Art Dept.

Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served and reservations are necessary.

Anyone interested in coming to the film is asked to call Sarah Campsey at 738-8493 or 738-5770.

The film is in preparation for a trip to Mexico which is being offered at a bargain rate

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of \$575 round trip from Elko March 25 to April 1, 1984.

Film on Mexico set by NNCC

A film about Mexico will be shown at 4 p.m. Feb. 12 in the conference room of the Red Lion Motor Inn. The film is sponsored by the art department of the Northern Nevada Community College and The Travel Company of Salt Lake City.

Sarah Campsey, NNCC art instructor, reported the film covers "everything you wanted to know about traveling south of the border."

Reservations for the free film can be made by contacting Campsey at 738-8493 or 738-5770.

The film is being shown in conjunction with a trip to Mexico from March 25 to April 1 featuring cultural highlights of Mexico City and Mazatlan. The trip, at a cost of \$575, is sponsored by the NNCC art department.

Other events related to the trip include two lectures, "Mexican Art and Culture" at 7 p.m. March 11, and "Mythology and Symbols in Mexico" at 7 p.m. March 18. Both lectures will be in the NNCC art room.

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NNCC Sponsors Spring Trip to Mexico

Northern Nevada Community College, in conjunction with The Travel Company of Salt Lake City, is sponsoring a week's vacation in Mexico from March 25 to April 1.

The trip, which will include four nights in Mexico City and two nights in Mazatlan, will be under the guidance of Sarah Campsey, director of the NNCC Art Department.

Campsey's agenda is written like a recipe, which is

described as follows:

Ingredients for Your Mexico Feast

Assemble:

1 school bus and 32 eager travelers at 2 p.m., March 25, NNCC parking lot
1 restful night at Motel 6 in Salt Lake City

1 round trip flight on Western Airlines leaving 8:25 a.m., March 26, arrive Mexico City 2:58 p.m.

Let ingredients rest until

dinner

Add:

4 Superior First Class nights at Galeria Plaza in the Zona Rosa (air conditioned, USA cablevision, TV, refrigerator, bars in room)

Ile de France, gourmet restaurant, Cafe Plaza, European style cafe

Plaza restaurant for 24-hour dining; LeChic, a sparkling disco; lobby bar and Ile de France piano bar; Penthouse Club featuring a pool, bar and food service

1 special evening at Ballet Folklorica, Wed., March 28

1 tour of Teotihuacan and Guadalupe Shrine, Tues., March 27

Optional Garnishes:

Mexico City is a giant smorgasbord with fun sports and sun spots and a heavy sprinkling of historical sights and legends. To add spice, visit the National Palace, The House of Tiles, Studio of Diego Rivera, Freida Kahlo, Churubusco Museum, Chapultepec Park, University of Mexico, Siqueiros Polyforum, Popular Arts Museum, Metropolitan Cathedral, Zocalo, National Arts and Crafts, San Juan Market, Market of Flowers, the zoo and the Art Garden.

March 30, 1:50 p.m. — Fly to Mazatlan — no tossing of ingredients necessary

Season With:

Miles of pristine white beaches, game fishing, cruise, cuisine, art, music, culture, history, fresh flowers and surprises.



Sarah Campsey readies for Mexico (staff photo)

Mexico

(From page 1)

Brown Lightly:

2 nights at Playa Del Rey, balconies overlook beach, tennis courts, golf course, pools, bars, restaurants, dancing

Assemble Ingredients:

April 1, 2:25 p.m., bid adios to Mazatlan; 10:04 p.m., arrive Salt Lake City — return to Elko

Then settle back over the next few months and digest The cost of the Mexico trip is \$575 round trip from Elko.

This price includes bus and plane fare, hotels, several guided tours, and the Ballet Folklorica.

The price does not include meals, personal hotel services, optional tours, insurance or tips.

In addition to the Mexico trip, two "getting in the mood" activities are planned.

The first will be a film, which will be shown in the conference room at the Red Lion Inn and Casino on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 4 p.m.

The film will be about Mexico and will include "everything you need to know about travelling South of the Border," according to Campsey.

The film will be shown free of charge but, since hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served, anyone interested is asked to contact Sarah Campsey in advance.

On Sunday, March 18, there will be a free lecture on Mexican art and mythology. This lecture will be given at 7 p.m. in the NNCC Art Room. There will also be a discussion on travel aides and other information related to the upcoming trip.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information is encouraged to contact Sarah Campsey at 738-8493 day-times or 738-5770.

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NNCC offers Mexico tour

A week-long tour of Mexico, featuring the art and culture of Mexico City and Mazatlan, is being presented next month by Northern Nevada Community College and the Travel Company of Salt Lake City.

The March 25-April 1 tour starts with a bus trip from Elko to Salt Lake City, then a flight to

Mexico City.

Four nights are spent in first-class accommodations at Mexico City's Galeria Plaza, featuring fine dining in chosen restaurants, with tours of Teotihuacan and the Guadalupe Shrine, a performance of the Ballet Folkloric and time to choose from the many cultural opportunities in Mexico City.

A flight to Mazatlan will treat participants to two nights at Playa Del Ray.

The \$575 price includes transportation to and from Salt Lake City, air fares, first class accommodations, admission to the ballet and tours and many other expenses, based on double occupancy. For more information, contact the NNCC Winnemucca Center at 623-4824.

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Ashland trip still has room

A few openings remain for the Northern Community College trip from Winnemucca to Ashland Ore., for the Shakespeare Festival, according to Rae Edwards of the NNCC Winnemucca Center.

Students will leave from the Winnemucca Center on Tuesday morning, June 12, and return to Winnemucca on Friday evening, June 14.

The cost per student is approximately \$220, which pays for one unit in an English class, a lecture on the plays to be seen prior to departure, admission to five plays, transportation to and from Ashland, three nights' lodging, backstage theatre tour, exhibit center entrance and an entertainment guide and coupon book.

The plays to be seen this year — not all by Shakespeare — are "Henry VIII," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Winter's Tale," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "London Assurance."

More information is available by calling Edwards at 623-4824.

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Student art work shown at college

Northern Nevada Community College art student work is on display at the NNCC library between now and Dec. 16.

Five classes have work displayed, according to Francine Ames, art student. Students in 3-D design taught by Sarah Campsey, paste-up and graphic design taught by Doug Sills and Rick Vejnar, pastels by Kathy Sarman, or the oil classes taught by Med Loboeki or Donette Hatch have a total of about 75 pieces on display. The exhibit includes oils, pastels, paper mache, clay, cement, stone and cardboard work.

Students can only display work that has been done in class or as a class project, according to Jason Rainey. The art department holds two displays a year, one each semester.

Rainey also explained the 3-D class students designed analogies which are on display, and a prize is being offered to the person who guesses what the analogies stand for. The prize is a mug, donated by Log Cabin Enterprises in Lamaille. Entry forms are available at the library.

The exhibit can be seen during library hours, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.



Five of the art students who have work displayed in the Northern Nevada Community College art exhibit are, from left, Sue VanDerSande, Vera White, Jason Rainey, Gene Paul and Francine Ames.

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Art prints exhibited at NNCC

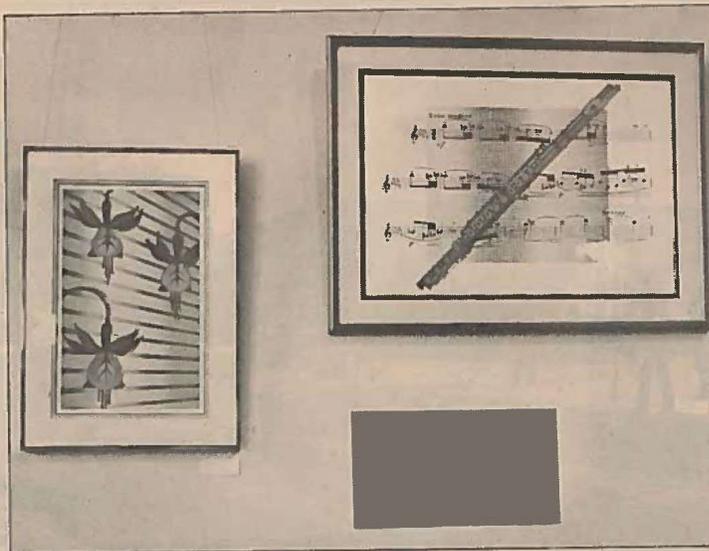
A former Elko resident who is now a professional artist has set up an exhibit of his work at Northern Nevada Community College.

Kris Billington, son of Madelyn and the late Dick Billington of Elko, has arranged a display of silk-screen prints in the college library.

Billington is an artist in the Salt Lake City area, where he also teaches faculty workshops in grade schools. Other teaching credits include art classes at Weber State College in Ogden and at Westminster College in Salt Lake City.

He is a graduate of Elko High School.

The limited edition prints will be exhibited until Jan. 16, according to Maxine Palmer of the NNCC staff.



Kris Billington, a former Elko resident who is now a professional artist in the Salt Lake City area, has displayed a collection of his silk-screen prints in the library at Northern Nevada Community College. The prints will be on display until Jan. 16.

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UPDATE



"The Blue Lady" and other student art now on exhibit at NNCC (staff photo).

NNCC Presents Variety of Student Art at Library

Northern Nevada Community College is holding an art exhibition showing paintings and sculpture done by students in several courses currently offered at the college.

The exhibition, which is on display in the college library, will remain until Dec. 16.

Works on display include pastels from a course taught by Kathy Sarman, oil paintings from students of Donnette Hatch and Med Loboeki; sculptures and three-dimensional displays from students of Sarah Campsey; and printed artwork from the paste-up and composition students of Rick Vejnar and Doug Sills.

As part of the exhibition there is a visual analogies contest for all visitors.

Students have put together objects showing popular expressions or sayings, and anyone correctly identifying all the visual analogies will be awarded a mug from Log House Enterprises.

The college library is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. week days and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

NNCC Little Theatre production

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By Dick Snyder

Anyone interested in participating in the Northern Nevada Community College Little Theatre production of "Incident at Gravelly Ford" is urged to attend one of two meetings scheduled for this week, according to director Vicki Rossolo.

The meetings will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in rooms 6-7 of Lundberg Hall.

Rossolo said the meetings have been scheduled to review the script and to organize for the performance.

"Incident at Gravelly Ford" traces the Reed-Donner emigrant party's ordeals from the time the group crossed the Salt Flats to the point where John Reed killed John Snyder at Gravelly Ford, a Humboldt River crossing about 30 miles west of Elko.

Anyone interested in participating but unable to attend the meetings is asked to contact Rossolo at NNCC.



(Dick Snyder photo)

Students with art work now on display in the NNCC library include, from left: Jason Rainey, Vera White and Anna May Bushta.

Student art show at NNCC

Art work done by students of eight Northern Nevada Community College instructors is now on display in the college library.

Art department chairman Sarah Campsey said some of the items are for sale and all will be on display through May 16.

Some of the instructors also have work on display, including a three-by-seven-foot mural of the Elko High School girls' basketball team, which was painted by Campsey.

Instructors are Campsey; Renea Preader, stained glass; Marc Kleinman, pottery; Med Loboeki and Donnette Hatch, painting; Margo Oberhansli, tole painting; and Jeff Mullins and Dick Snyder, photography.

The public is invited to view the exhibit, Campsey added.

Community college slates art programs

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Northern Nevada Community College will offer a free program, Folk Art in Nevada, at 7:30 p.m. April 6 in the college library. Sarah Campsey, instructor at the NNCC art department, and Susan Orr of Washoe Valley will give presentations.

The Nevada Council on the Arts sponsored Campsey during her attendance at a conference on folk art held last December in Washington, D.C.

Orr will be sharing the first phase of her documentary, Folk Art Environments in Nevada, a project also sponsored by the Nevada State Council on the Arts.

A film on Rolling Thunder Moun-

tain, located near Inlay and the Rye Patch Reservoir, also will be shown to give an example of constructed folk art environments.

Log House Enterprises, an arts and crafts gallery in Lamoille, will display examples of folk art.

Also at the community college, Campsey will lead a one-night seminar for artists on matting, framing and portfolios scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. April 10 in the NNCC student lounge.

Campsey will give tips on preparing art material for exhibition. Slides, resumes and other items needed for an art portfolio also will be discussed.



(L-r) Jason Rainey, Vera White, and Anna May Bushta. (Dick Snyder photo)

Elko Independent NNCC Display's Spring Art Show

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painting; Margo Oberhansli, tole painting; and Jeff Mullins and Dick Snyder, photography.

The public is invited to view the exhibit, Campsey added.



First prize and Best of Show oil landscape at the Humboldt River (upper left) is among the many local paintings on display at the NNCC Library (staff photo). 3-20-84 Elko Ind

The Art Club's Spring Exhibition

The Elko County Art Club is displaying their annual Spring Art Show entries at the NNCC Library.

Paintings this year are shown in the categories of oil painting, pastels, acrylic painting, watercolors, three-dimensional, china painting, and a category called "pot-pourri."

This year's winners include:

Oil paintings: Landscape — 1st and 2nd place (also Best of Show) Maxine Dally, 3rd place, B. Zillich; 4th place, Donnette Hatch; Honorable Mention, Della Johns. Still Life — 1st place, B. Zillich.

Portraits — 1st place, E. Furlong; 2nd place, Norma

Zunino. Animal — Honorable Mention, Christine Sharp.

Pastels: 1st and 2nd place Kathy Sarman; 3rd place, Jerry Cooney.

Watercolors: 1st place, Marilyn Cordes

Acrylic Painting: 1st place, Nick Nichols; 2nd place, Donnette Hatch

3-Dimensional: 1st place, Tony LaMorte

China painting: 1st place, Phyllis Hammer

Potpourri: Honorable Mention, Jerry Cooney

The Spring Art Show will be on display for one month, and the NNCC Library will be open daily during the college's spring break.

Potter Displays His Work at Elko Library

Mark Kleinman, a local potter who taught at NNCC during the Spring semester, is now displaying a variety of his work at the Elko County Library.

Kleinman specializes in porcelain pottery using ancient oriental designs and symbols. Kleinman explained that he is self-taught in pottery, but had not made any pottery for the past eight years before coming to Elko last summer.

As well as porcelain pottery, which creates very light and delicate pots, Kleinman is displaying earthenware pottery and leather painting.

"I love to paint on leather because it is such a smooth surface," Kleinman said.

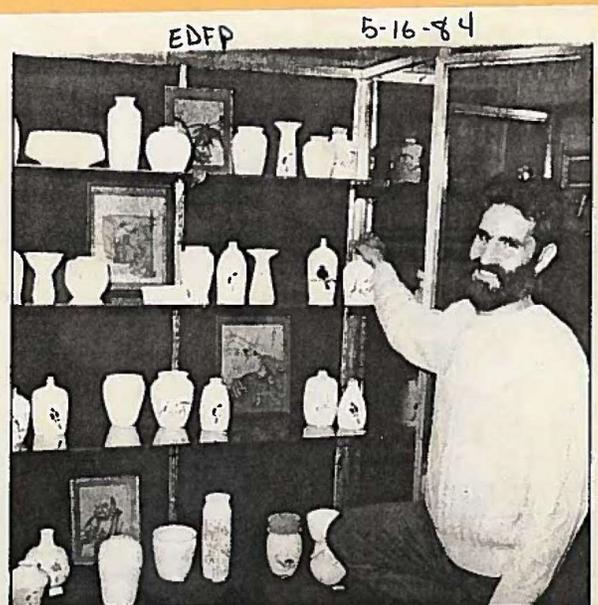
He also uses oriental subjects for his leather paintings. Most of Kleinman's work in the exhibit is for sale.

Kleinman, who moved to Elko from Winnemucca, is married to Trendera Sprague, who teaches at Elko High School.

His work will be on exhibit at the library until the end of June.



Marc Kleinman with handmade porcelain pottery and leather paintings (staff photo)



Marc Kleinman, ceramics teacher at Northern Nevada Community College, displays some of the porcelain vases, bottles and urns that are part of his ceramics exhibit at the Elko County Library. Kleinman explained that porcelain is a higher quality clay than pottery clay and has a finer grain. All of the pieces are copied after ancient Chinese and Japanese forms with traditional good-luck designs on them, he said. The exhibit will run through the end of June.



Works by Christine Sharp and Laura Gerber are on display at the NNCC Library (staff photo).
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Local Artists on Display in the NNCC Library

Water color and oil paintings by Laura Gerber and Christine Sharp will be featured in an art exhibit in the Learning Resource Center at NNCC through July 26. Gerber and Sharp are sisters, born in the Elbury area to Q.D. and Laura Glaser Boyd. They have lived in Elko

County all their lives. Their painting careers didn't get a good start until their families were raised and away from home.

They are members of the Elko County Art Club. Summer hours at the NNCC Library are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

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(Spitzer photo)

Laura Spitzer will be at the Elko museum this Saturday to present a pair of concerts. The Las Vegas pianist will begin her concerts a 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Piano recital Saturday

Las Vegas pianist Laura Spitzer will present a children's concert at 2 p.m. Saturday in the art gallery of the Northeastern Nevada Museum.

Spitzer's second performance Saturday will be a full recital at 7:30 p.m., also at the museum. No admission will be charged for either of the performances, which are sponsored in part by the Nevada State Council on the Arts and the museum. Donations will be accepted.

Spitzer has extensive concert experience in both Europe and the United States. She studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, where she

graduated with honors. In 1977, she won first prize at the Kurt Leimer Competition in Austria and she recently performed at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., as a finalist in the Artistic Ambassador Competition. She completed her master's degree at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore in 1979.

Saturday's program at the museum will feature works by Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Ravel, Gershwin and Bill Evans. It will range from serious to purely entertaining, according to museum director Howard Hickson, who invites the public to attend.



9-13-83

(NNCC Photo)

Ken Brooks (left) inspects choir music with Mike Polise. The two men are coordinating efforts for the College Singers at Northern Nevada Community College.

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NNCC Develops Community Choir

A class in music which is designed to lead to development of a college community-wide choir is one of the offerings this semester at Northern Nevada Community College.

Registration for fall semester classes will be held at the college from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday.

Ken Brooks will lead the class, which meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, and Mike Polise will serve as accompanist.

Anyone who likes to sing is welcome — even those who don't want to register for the class.

Information on when the choir will meet will be announced after registration.

E. D.F.P. Dec. 8, 1983

NNCC singers performing in Carlin, Elko

Several Christmas season performances are planned by the Northern Nevada Community Singers, according to director Ken Brooks.

The 21-member choir will perform "Christmas Potpourri" at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6 at Carlin High School; at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 9 at the Ruby Mountains Manor and at 7:30 the same night at the NNCC library.

Brooks explained the free concerts will consist "mostly of traditional music, with some new songs, some cultural and some spiritual.

"We will have a good time doing it," he added. "We hope our audiences will too."

Some members of the choir will be featured in solos, duets and trios. Brooks noted that the choir members are participants in an NNCC class which will re-assemble in January for the spring semester.

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NNCC singers set concert tomorrow

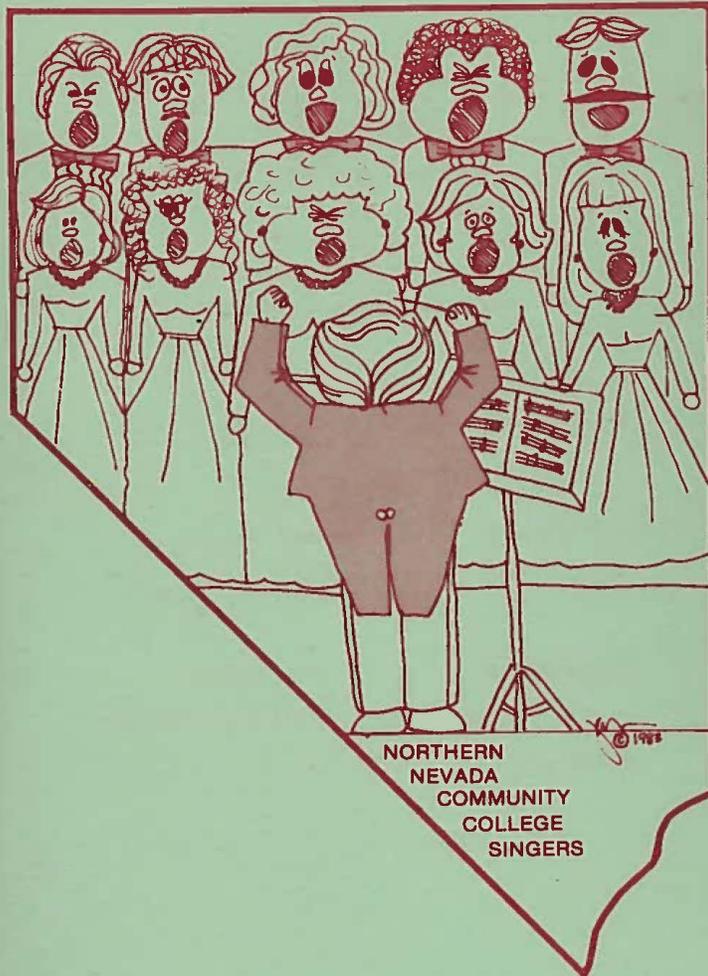
The 21-member Northern Nevada Community College Singers will offer "Christmas Potpourri" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the college library, reminds director Ken Brooks.

The collection consists of mostly traditional Christmas carols and is offered without charge. The public is invited.

Brooks said that soloists Sharron Racine, Karén Albrethson and Maryann LaMorte will perform as a trio and that he will sing a solo selection.

The singers have appeared at Carlin High School and will sing at Ruby Mountains Manor tomorrow evening prior to the concert at the college.

Mike Polise is accompanist and LaMorte plays the guitar. — By Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist



'Basically Beethoven' Offered at NNCC

*E. Indp.
Oct. 5, 1983*

A "Basically Beethoven" piano concert will be offered free to the public at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Northern Nevada Community College.

The fortepiano concert will be performed by Susan Duer, who is making a tour of Nevada schools and colleges. On Monday morning she will appear at Wells Elementary School and on that afternoon she will be at Elko Grammar School No. 2.

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Noon concert⁸³ set Friday at NNCC

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11.30.83*

The San Francisco Consort will offer "A Prelude to Christmas - Music of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance" at noon on Friday in the library at Northern Nevada Community College.

There is no admission charge, and the public is invited, announced college president Dr. Bill Berg.

The costumed consort of four musicians brings to life songs and dances using a large collection of replica instruments.

"Raspy crumhorns, piercing shawm, brassy sackbut, mello cornetto, flutey organetto, harmonious recorders, stirring hurdy-gurdy, plaintive viols, tuned bells and rousing voices will entertain," said consort spokesman Lee McRae.

Audience participation adds to the fun.

The Friday concert is co-sponsored by the college and Nevada Humanities Inc.

- By Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist

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Susan Duer will perform a fortepiano concert next Tuesday at Northern Nevada Community College.

(Duer photo)

Oct. 6, 1983

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'Women of the West' Presented

OCT. 12, 1983

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Blanche, a playwright, actress and storyteller, combines storytelling and theatre in the performance. Props are kept to a minimum — a stool and two chairs become a multitude of settings while an old-time dressing screen and hall tree are used for the many on-stage costume changes.

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(Action Arts photo)

Pearl Hart, stagecoach robber par excellence, practices her hold-up technique in this scene from "Women of the West: A One-Woman Show" starring Deborah Blanche and playing at NNCC Sunday night.

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The San Francisco Consort playing and singing medieval and Renaissance music with authentic period instruments entertained a large crowd in the NNCC Library on Dec. 1. Pictured above right are oils included in the current student art exhibition. (staff photo)



Members of the San Francisco Consort played songs from the middle ages and the Renaissance at a lunch-time concert at the Northern Nevada Community College library Dec. 2. The four musicians, dressed in Renaissance costumes, played a variety of musical instruments from that period. They are (from left) Judy Frankel, Ralph Harriman and director Todd Wetherwax. Not pictured is Lee McRae. The concert was funded by the college and the Nevada Humanities Committee.

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OCT. 29, 1983



Susan Frank



Robert Trimble

NNCC foundation plans 'Broadway nights' show

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Reservations sought for 'Broadway Nights'

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Ballew explained that an accurate count on the number of meals to be served must be given to the caterer.

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The event will be held at the Elko Convention Center with no-host cocktails at 6 p.m. and a prime rib dinner at 7 with the entertainment starting at 8 p.m.

Ballew noted the annual event has been popular because of its entertainment value. Last year was "An Evening with Mark Twain" presented by Elko attorney Jack Hull.

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Ballew explained the foundation provides scholarships, purchases equipment, and is also raising funds for construction of a student center on the NNCC campus.

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SAN FRANCISCO CONSORT

Northern Nevada College, Elko, Nevada

December 2, 1983

SONGS AND DANCES OF THE MIDDLE AGES AND THE RENAISSANCE

Prendes i garde Voices, percussion	Guillaume d'Amiens (13th century)
Prenés/S'on mi regarde/Ha! Ma Enfant Shawn, cornetto, vielle	Montpellier Codex H 196 (late 13th century)
Can vei la lauzeta Voice, citole	Bernart de Ventadorn (12th century)
Je muir Voices	Adam de la Halle (d. 1284)
Amor potest conqueri Voices, organetto, recorder, fidel	Montpellier Codex H 196
L'autrier avint Voices, citole, Knight & Lady	Conon de Bethune (12th century)
Veris ad imperia Voices, hurdy gurdy, recorder, percussion	Mss. Florence Pl. 29.1 (late 13th century)
Ave regina caelorum Voices, tuned bells	Guillaume Dufay (1400-1474)
Een sotteluytte wil ic ons singhen Shawn, sackbut, krummhorn, percussion	Anon. Dutch 16th century
Alles souspirs Voice, cornetto, viols	Claudin de Sermisy (ca. 1490-1562)
Le cueur est bon Voice, cornetto, viols	Claudin de Sermisy
La sciar il velo Voice, recorder, viols	Francesco Layolle (1546)
Vivo sol di mirarti Voice, sackbut, viols	Serafina dall'Aquila (1466-1500)
Contrappunto bestiale alla mente Voices	Adriano Banchieri (1567-1634)
La Tricotea Recorders	Anon. Spanish 16th century
Jancu Janto dego de garcigorreta Krummhorns	Anon. Spanish 16th century

Domingo
Voice, krummhorns

Cantate Domino
Voice, krummhorns

Veni sancte spiritus
Voice, cornetto, recorder, viol

Brihuega
(16th century)

Hans Leo Hassler
(1564-1612)

Michael Praetorius
(1571-1621)

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THE SAN FRANCISCO CONSORT

Judy Frankel-Voice, percussion

Lee McRae-Vielle, hurdy gurdy, tuned bells, recorders, krummhorns, viol, voice,
citole, percussion

Ralph Harriman-Cornetto, medieval fidel, recorders krummhorns, sackbut,
voice, percussion

Todd Wetherwax-Director, recorders, krummhorns, viol, shawn, organetto,
voice, percussion

This concert by the San Francisco Consort has been made possible through
Nevada Humanities, Inc., and the Brewery Arts Center.

Concert Management: Lee McRae, Personal Representative
2130 Carleton St. Berkeley, CA 94704

STUDENT HOUSING



Construction begins for student housing at NNCC

6-29-83

By Dick Snyder

Construction work for student housing at Northern Nevada Community College has begun, and the first students should be able to move in around the first of September, according to college president Dr. Bill Berg.

He said he is glad to see construction begin on the apartments, which will provide much-needed accommodations for students at the college.

The housing is being built by Hi Desert Development of Reno on college land made available by the University of Nevada Regents. The apartments will be built and operated by Hi Desert on the land leased from the college.

The site for the apartments is on the western side of the campus along College Parkway.

Hi Desert president Darrell Gilliland said the first phase will have 48 units, plus a unit for the manager and a laundry room. All units will be furnished.

LC Construction of Elko is handling construction management. Gilliland estimates that around 30 people will be employed in constructing the apartments.

Bill Davies, dean of student services at NNCC, said his office is compiling a list of names of students interested in living in the apartments.

First preference will be given to students taking 12 or more credit units and second preference will be given to those taking nine credits. Davies anticipates the apartments will be filled by students with at least nine credits.

He noted that five nursing students

from Winnemucca also have expressed interest in the apartments, as have students from Ely.

He said anyone interested in the apartments can contact him at the student services office at the college. He added that the apartment rent will be set by Gilliland, but that amount has not yet been determined.

Gilliland said the units now under construction represent the first phase of the housing plans. The second phase will bring the total to 108 units and will be built "when the demand arises," he said.

Regent Dorothy Gallagher of Elko said she is glad to see that construction has started.

"The college has gone about as far as it could go without the housing," she added.

Dean of instruction Charles Greenhaw noted the college has been attracting a growing number of younger students each year, many of them directly out of high school.

He said the availability of housing will help the college attract students.

The housing "is another milestone in the development of the college," he said. He added that construction of a student center — a project of the NNCC Foundation — now becomes more needed.

Student body president Mike Smales said he is looking forward to the housing. He said he would consider living in the apartments and knows of other students who would consider NNCC because of the housing.

Courtney Huckaby, an NNCC student from Battle Mountain, said the lack of af-

fordable housing in Elko had made it difficult for her during her first year at the college.

She said she is looking forward to the new apartments.

Cost of the first unit is estimated at \$540,000, said Gilliland.

University system vice chancellor Mark Dawson explained the regents approved a loan of \$450,000 from the University of Nevada Endowment for a period of up to one year.

He explained the developer had difficulty in obtaining a conventional loan because "he had no track record in this kind of housing."

Dawson explained the project is unique, and therefore difficult for anyone to have a track record in it.

He said that with the early interest in the housing — Davies reports 20 students have already expressed interest to his office — "We're sure there will be a good track record."

He is certain that a conventional lender will be found to handle the financing during the next year.

He noted that the university system has been trying for several years to get student housing built at NNCC.

Other developers announced plans but were never able to get them off the ground.

Without the loan from the endowment fund, "We would have lost another year."

The loan is a sound one, said Dawson. He explained the regents hold a first deed of trust of \$450,000 on a development worth \$975,000.



Ground was broken northwest of Northern Nevada Community College last week for student housing units planned to be completed in time for the fall semester. From left, University Regent Dorothy Gallagher; NNCC president Dr. Bill Berg; Lisa Guasco and Jesus Silva of the NNCC staff; Dean of Instruction Dr. Charles Greenhaw; scraper operator Greg Ford, in cab; Brenda Nelson, Michelle Perkins (behind Nelson) and Richard Culver of the NNCC staff; and Milinda Crow (behind Culver), Richard Gomez, Manuel Tjoa and Thor Thorsen, NNCC students.

July 16, 1983

Student housing:

NNCC project under way

Construction is proceeding at a rapid pace on student apartment units being built at Northern Nevada Community College.

Foundations have been poured for three structures that will contain 48 furnished apartment units, a manager's apartment and laundry facilities.

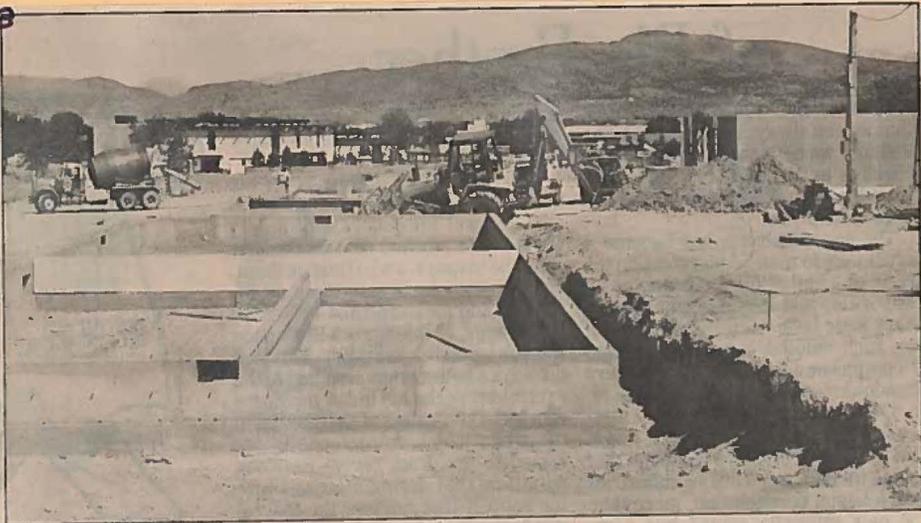
LC Construction has begun installing siding on one of the three buildings northwest of the college campus.

Construction began with ground-breaking June 21, and some units are expected to be ready for occupancy the first part of September.

The project is owned by High Desert Development of Reno under the name Gilco Investments.

Students who are interested in renting a furnished apartment are urged to contact Bill Davies at the student services office at NNCC.

Student housing has been planned for several years at NNCC, but earlier attempts to develop the project never got off the ground. College officials hope the new apartments will attract more students to NNCC.



Foundations have been prepared for three buildings that will contain 48 student housing units at Northern Nevada Community College. Siding has been installed on the first floor of one section (at right), and the NNCC campus is visible in background.

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Aug 17, 1983

NNCC APARTMENTS: A DREAM COME TRUE

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Northern Nevada Community College is close to realizing one of its dreams: that of providing on-campus housing for students.

Beginning with the fall semester, the first two apartment buildings of a complex of campus housing will be ready to rent to interested students.

Each building contains four furnished apartments, with each apartment providing four beds with a common kitchen and bathroom.

It is hoped that the apartments will be rented to full-time students, with part-time students becoming eligible to fill any additional vacancies.

The first two buildings will be rented to 32 students on a first-come-first-served basis, according to Bill Davies, spokesman for NNCC.

The third building is expected to be completed about Sept. 15.

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The current timetable for finishing the first two buildings calls for interior painting on Aug. 19, with carpets and furnishings installed soon afterwards.

It is planned that the apartments will be ready for rental soon after registration about Aug. 29.

The housing was partially funded by a grant from the University of Nevada Endowment for \$450,000 for one year. The grant was obtained through the Board of Regents. The housing has been a

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Employees of L.C. Construction, from Boise, Idaho, put the finishing touches on the exterior of the new campus housing (Mark Lenz photo).

NNCC Housing Construction Starts

By Dick Snyder
NNCC Publicist

Construction work for student housing at Northern Nevada Community College has begun, and the first students should be able to move in around the first of September, according to college president Dr. Bill Berg.

He said he is glad to see construction begin on the apartments, which will provide much-needed accommodations for students at the college.

The housing is being built by HI Desert Development of Reno on college land made available by the University of Nevada Regents. The apartments will be built and operated by HI Desert on the land leased from the college.

The site for the apartments is on the western side of the campus along College Parkway.

HI Desert president Darrell Gilliland said the first phase will have 48 units, plus a unit for the manager and a laundry room. All units will be furnished.

LC Construction of Elko is handling construction management. Gilliland estimates that around 30 people will be employed in constructing the apartments.

Bill Davies, dean of student services on NNCC, said his office is compiling a list of names of students interested in living in the apartments.

First preference will be given to students taking 12 or more units, and second preference will be given to those with nine units. Davies anticipates the apartments will be filled by students with at least nine units.

He noted that five nursing students from Winnemucca have expressed interest in the apartments, as have students from Ely.

He said anyone interested in the apartments can contact him at the student services office at the college. He added that the apartment rent will be set by Gilliland, but that amount has not yet been determined.

Gilliland said the units now under construction represent the first phase of the housing plans. The second phase will bring the total to 106 units and

will be built "when the demand arises," he said. Regent Dorothy Gallagher of Elko said she is glad to see that the construction has started.

"The college had gone about as far as it could go without the housing," she added.

Dean of instruction Charles Greenhaw noted the college has been attracting a growing number of younger students each year, many of them directly out of high school.

He said the availability of housing will help the college attract such students.

The housing "is another milestone in the development of the college," he said. He added that construction of a student center — a project of the NNCC Foundation — now becomes more needed.

Student body president Mike Smales said he is looking forward to the housing. He said he would consider living in the apartments and knows of other students who would consider NNCC because of the housing.

Courtney Huckaby, an NNCC student from Battle Mountain, said the lack of affordable housing in Elko had made it difficult for her during her first year at the college.

She said she is looking forward to the new apartments.

Cost of the first unit is estimated at \$540,000, said Gilliland.

University system vice chancellor Mark Dawson explained the regents approved a loan of \$450,000 from the University of Nevada Endowment for a period of up to one year.

He explained the developer had difficulty in obtaining a conventional loan because "he had no track record in this kind of housing."

Dawson explained the project is unique, and therefore difficult for anyone to have a track record in it.

He said that with the early interest in the housing — Davies reports 20 students have already expressed interest to his office — "We're sure there will be a good track record."

He is certain that a conventional lender will be found to handle the financing

during the next year.

He noted that the university system has been trying for several years to get student housing built at NNCC.

Other developers announced plans but were never able to get them off the ground.

Without the loan from the endowment fund, "We would have lost another year.

The loan is a sound one, said Dawson. He explained the regents hold a first deed of trust of \$450,000 on a development worth \$975,000.

NNCC Par Course Built thru CETA

Construction of a "par course" is underway at Northern Nevada Community College, according to Stan Aiazzi, dean of vocational education.

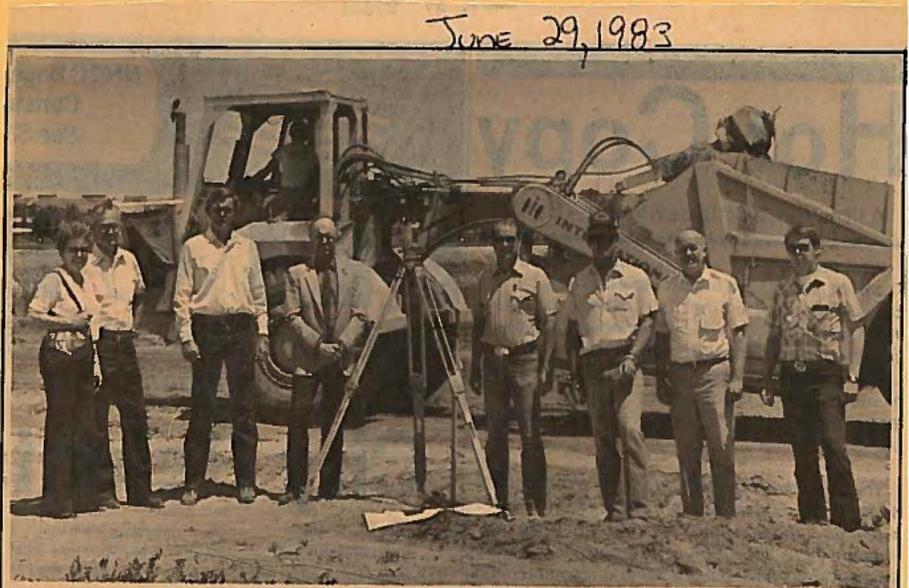
The par course is an exercise course with 20 stations where participants will be expected to meet minimum requirements.

Each station will have a par, or acceptable average level of performance, he explained. The total length of the course is 1 1/2 miles.

Aiazza said many par courses exist across the country, and the one at NNCC should be ready for use in late August. The City of Elko is planning a similar course along the south bank of the Humboldt River near River View Park.

The par course will be used for NNCC courses and will also be open to the public, he said.

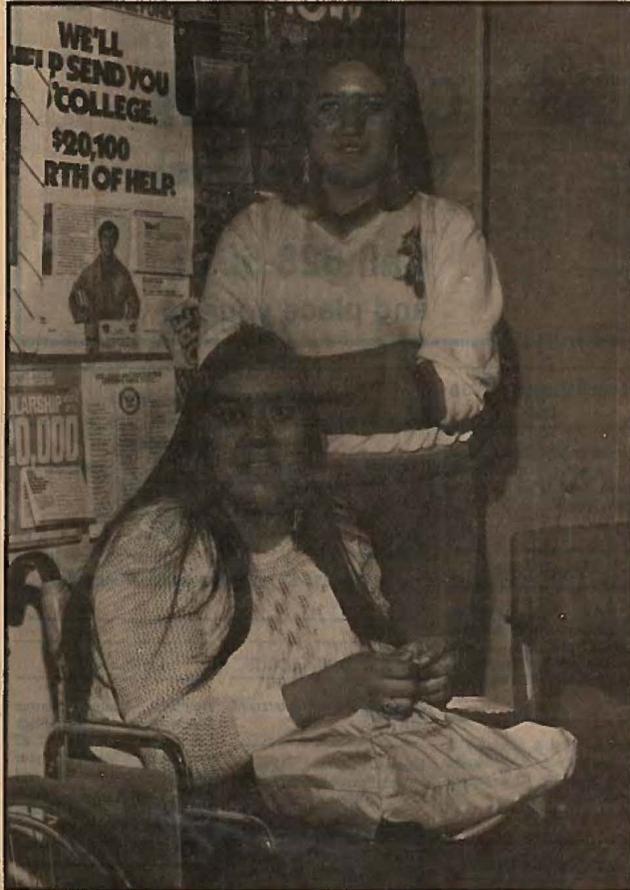
The college is furnishing the material, and the labor is being performed by 24 young people employed under the CETA program and two supervisors, Terry McHargue and Robert Hume.



BREAKING GROUND — Standing at site of new student apartments at NNCC are, from left, Dorothy Gallagher, Dr. Bill Berg, Darrell Gilliland, Don Morris of Nevada National Bank, Tom Lynch and Bob Couch of LC Construction, NNCC dean of instruction Charles Greenhaw, and project engineer Tom Ballew of Summit Engineering. (Dick Snyder photo)

Handicapped McDermitt student enjoys

NNCC apartment



Roommates Karen Crutcher and Gloria Cota

Elko — Second semester student Karen Crutcher of McDermitt says she enjoys Northern Nevada Community College.

She enjoys the small class size, which allows more time for the instructors to provide individual instruction.

She also appreciates the fact that the college is designed to provide access

for the handicapped, since she is confined to a wheelchair.

She is taking office administration classes and intends to reside and work in the Elko area when she completes her studies.

She is taking 15 units this semester and finds that "homework keeps you busy."

A graduate of McDermitt High School, she

was a receptionist assistant at the McDermitt Clinic and says she enjoyed working with people there.

She is living in the apartments on campus and enjoys the privacy of the apartments and their closeness to the campus.

College staff members kept the walkway cleared between the apartments and the campus during

the winter months.

She said she would recommend NNCC to other graduates from McDermitt who might be looking for a small college.

She is the daughter of Margaret and Richard Crutcher of McDermitt.

Her roommate, Gloria Cota of Owyhee, was attracted to NNCC because it is close to her home and family.

She is taking secretarial

science classes and intends to work either in Elko or in Boise.

She started her college career in Wyoming, but found the school was too big, "twice as big as here."

She said she likes the small class size "and the instructors help you a lot more."

She is the daughter of Joyce and Oscar Sam of Owyhee.



NNCC students Peggy Jackman of Ely, left, and Dede Buffington of Eureka are shown moving into one of the college's new student housing units. One section of apartments was opened this week, and two more sections are scheduled to open soon.

Open house Saturday at NNCC units

An open house will be held Saturday for the public to view housing units built at Northern Nevada Community College, announced Jim Hadwick, director of financial aid and manager of the new apartments.

The units will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., he said.

Landscaping and other finishing touches have been completed at the site, Hadwick said, and 16 NNCC students have moved in.

However, because of the late start on construction many of the units were not ready at the start of the school year, and now there are vacancies that may be filled by non-students.

"Singles looking for an apartment are invited to come in and check them out," Hadwick said.

The apartments are being rented only to singles because of their size. They have one furnished room and a private bathroom, and each set of four rooms shares a kitchen.

The apartments were built last summer by LC Construction of Elko for High Desert Development Corp. They are located north of the college on land leased to High Desert from NNCC.

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NNCC students move into college housing 9-9-83

The first set of student housing units at Northern Nevada Community College was opened to students this week, marking the beginning of a new era in the college's history.

Jim Hadwick, director of financial aid at NNCC and manager of the apartments, said one of three buildings containing 16 units was opened this week, and a second building is expected to be finished by late next week. The third building will be completed next month.

Student housing has been sought by the college for several years to increase enrollment of students who are not residents of Elko.

Construction began June 21 on the project, which is located off College Parkway adjacent to the NNCC campus.

Students who had planned to move into the apartments on the first day of school were housed in motels or stayed with friends or relatives until the units were

completed, Hadwick said.

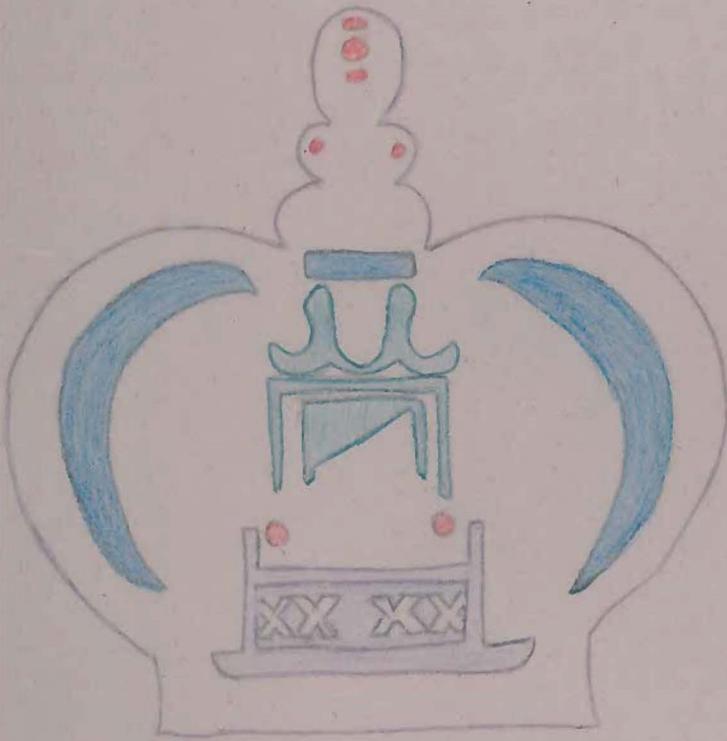
Applications are still being accepted for the rental units, and interested students may contact Hadwick at 738-8493. After housing has been secured for all interested students, Hadwick said the apartments will be offered to single persons in the general public.

Each set of four furnished bedroom units shares a common kitchen area, which includes four small individual refrigerators equipped with locks. A laundry facility is attached to one of the buildings, and the manager's apartment is attached to another.

Hadwick said an open house will be held later this month for college students, and an open house for the general public will be held in October.

The project is owned by Gilco Investments of Reno, and general contractor is LC Construction of Elko.

MARDI GRAS



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Mardi Gras Ball to Benefit NNCC

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males along the parade route, the price of the flower being a kiss.

Both female and male students will be distributing flowers for Elko's celebration, said Blohm.

The price of \$25 per person includes a sit-down dinner with wine, entertainment, dancing and the souvenirs.

This year Mardi Gras Ball is at the Convention Center.

Suggested dress is costumes, or evening dresses for women and suits for men. Chreste is available for costume consultation and can be reached at 738-5510 evenings and week-

ends.

The NNCC Foundation provides funds for scholarships, for equipment purchase, and for eventual construction of a student center on the Elko campus.



Mardi Gras Committee members (l-r): Kathy Chilton, Ted Blohm, Joan Nivens, Syd and Joan Chalmers, Winona Perez and Bill Chreste (staff photo)

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Sale of tickets begins for Mardi Gras party

Tickets are now on sale for the Mardi Gras Ball, "Over the Rainbow," to be held Feb. 25 at Elko's convention center, according to Ted Blohm, chairman of the event.

The price of \$25 per person includes authentic Mardi Gras souvenirs, a sit-down dinner with wine, entertainment and dancing. Seating will be at tables of eight.

Proceeds from the ball will be used by the Northern Nevada Community College foundation for its projects such as scholarships, equipment purchases and the eventual construction of a student center on the Elko campus.

Tickets can be purchased from the following persons and businesses: Barbara Read, Marsha Murray, Joan and Syd Chalmers, Winona Perez, Bill Chreste, Sue Smales, Bill and Ann Nisbet, Louise Collett, Jackie Meeks, Marvin Churchillfield, Connie Satterthwaite, Marianne Glaser, Charlene Hull, Diane Johnson,

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Burgess Homer, Sue Ballew, Joe Ann Breaux, Ted McPhee, Bill Bellinger, Bill Bilyeu, Blohm Jeweler's, Machi's, Eleventh Street Bookstore, Stockmen's Beauty Salon, Ginger's Hallmark and Joan Nivens in the foundation office at the community college.

Suggested dress for the ball is costumes, otherwise evening dresses for women and suits for men are recommended, according to Bill Chreste.

Chreste is available at 738-5510 during evenings and weekends for costume consultation. Winona Perez at the Sweetbriar Shop has a Salt Lake Costume Company catalog, from which costumes can be ordered and sent to Elko. Prices range from \$25 to \$50 per costume.

Chreste said, "a costume can be anything you want it to be." He added "the idea is for people to relax and let their imaginations have fun while they are having a good time."

Come to the
**MARDI GRAS
BALL**

"Over the Rainbow"

Convention Center
Saturday, Feb. 25, 1984

No-Host Cocktails 7:00 p.m.

Dinner 8:00 p.m.

Entertainment

Dancing to Little Big Band

Tickets \$25 per person

Proceeds to
NNCC Foundation



Suggested Dress:
Costume or Semi Formal

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(NNCC photo)

King and queen of last year's NNCC Mardi Gras Ball were Jackie Meeks and Bill Chreste. Tickets are now on sale for this year's ball, slated Feb. 25.

Mardi Gras Ball Plans Finalized

On Saturday night, Feb. 25, the NNCC Foundation will be sponsoring Elko's Third Annual Mardi Gras Ball. The ball, which is being held at the Convention Center, will be opened at 7 p.m. by a trumpet fanfare.

After the ribbon cutting ceremony, guests will have the opportunity to obtain their authentic Mardi Gras souvenirs from students dressed in colorful costumes. (These souvenirs are paper flowers, the price of each is a kiss, strings of Mardi Gras beads and doubloons.)

A no-host bar will be available.

A professional photographer will be on hand to take pictures in a garden setting. Cost for a 3½ x 5" color print is \$2.50 for a couple or \$3.50 for a group. Additional prints can be ordered for \$1 each. All pictures will be delivered approximately two weeks after the ball.

Masks for both ladies and gentlemen will be sold at a cost of \$5 each. Ladies masks are on a stick and are decorated with sequins, flowers or feathers. Men's masks are made with an elastic band. All masks come in a variety of colors and will make a nice souvenir of the evening.

A sit down dinner with wine will be served at 8 p.m.



Dick Norrup and Karen Rackley, King and Queen of 1983 Mardi Gras

Seating is at tables of eight and reservations can be made with Winona Perez at 738-3573.

There will be dancing to the Big Little Band under the direction of Gib Hockstrosser from 9:00 to 9:30. At 9:30 the 1983 King and Queen, Dick Norrup and Karen Rackley will be introduced. Entertainment will follow, ending with the announcement and coronation of the 1984 King and Queen.

Both sets of Royalty will be garbed in traditional New Orleans manner. After the entertainment, dancing will resume until 1 a.m.

The price of \$25 per person includes dinner, souvenirs, entertainment and dancing. There are a limited number of tickets still available which can be obtained from Joan Nivens at 738-8493.

Gov. Bryan, Mayor Corner and the mayor of New Orleans, Ernest Morial have each issued proclamations declaring Feb 25 "Mardi Gras in Elko, NV."

The NNCC Foundation is a private, not-for-profit agency. Ten dollars of the \$25 ticket price is tax deductible. Proceeds of the ball will go towards financing a student center on the Elko campus.

Elko, Nevada Tuesday, February 21, 1984



(NNCC photo)

Dick Norrup and Karen Rackley were the 1983 Mardi Gras king and queen. The 1984 Mardi Gras king and queen will be named during the third annual Mardi Gras Ball slated at 7 p.m. Saturday in the convention center.

NNCC Mardi Gras Ball planned this Saturday

Trumpets will play at the opening of Elko's third annual Mardi Gras Ball to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Elko Convention Center. It is sponsored by Northern Nevada Community College's Foundation.

After a ribbon-cutting ceremony, guests will have an opportunity to obtain authentic Mardi Gras souvenirs from students dressed in colorful costumes.

A no-host bar will be available and a professional photographer will be on hand to take pictures in a garden setting. Cost for a color print of a couple will be \$2.50 and a color photo of a group will be \$3.50.

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Dinner and wine will be served at 8 p.m. at tables of eight. Reservations may be made by contacting Winona Perez at 738-3573.

Dancing to the music of the Big Little

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The NNCC Foundation is a private, non-profit agency, and \$12.50 of the ticket price is tax deductible. Proceeds from the ball will go towards financing a student center on the local community college campus.

Mardi Gras Ball for NNCC Is Best Ever!



Over 350 people turned out to watch the crowning of Queen Winona Perez and King Bill Bilyeu at the Convention Center Saturday night. Proceeds of the Ball will benefit the NNCC Foundation (staff photo).

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March 22 Mardi Gras Ball Will Present \$3200 to NNCC

Proceeds from the Mardi Gras Ball held on Feb. 25 at the Elko Convention Center were approximately \$3,200, according to Ted Blohm, chairman of the event.

Proceeds from the Ball will be used by the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation towards the construction of a much needed student center on the local

campus.

Blohm says that he and the committee were very pleased with the fine reception of the Ball by the community and wishes to thank everyone for their support and help.

He further states that he hopes the Ball, sponsored annually by the Foundation, will become an event to which everyone will look forward to with anticipation.

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Mardi Gras proceeds: \$3,200

Proceeds from the Mardi Gras Ball held Feb. 25 at the Elko Convention Center came to approximately \$3,200 according to Ted Blohm, chairman of the event.

Funds gained from the ball will be used by the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation towards the construction of a much needed student center on the local campus.

Blohm says that he and the committee were very pleased with the fine reception of the ball by the community and he thanked everyone who helped and attended. He said he hopes the ball, to be sponsored annually by the foundation, will become an event to which everyone will look forward to with anticipation. — By Bill Chreste, ball captain.



NNCC HAPPENINGS



Northern Nevada Community College
Child Care Center



Annual Christmas Party
December 20, 1984

PROGRAM

WELCOME

MAGIC SHOW THANK YOU! PAUL ANDERSON

SONGS BY OUR CHILDREN

UP ON THE HOUSETOP. M, W, F, -A.M. CLASS

FROSTY THE SNOWMAN T, TH. -P.M. CLASS

RUDOLPH T, TH. -A.M. CLASS

THE CHUBBY LITTLE SNOWMAN. . ALL CLASSES

OH, WHAT A MIRACLE!

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

SING-A-LONGS. EVERYONE!
SING-A-LONGS. EVERYONE!

REFRESHMENTS, SANTA, ART WORK AND GOOD WILL IN THE
STUDENT LOUNGE. MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

SING-A-LONG

WHAT A MIRACLE

LYRIC

*I have hands, I have hands,
Watch me clap, watch me clap.
Oh, what a miracle am I.*

*I have feet, I have feet,
Watch me stamp, watch me stamp.
Oh, what a miracle am I.*

Chorus: *Oh, what a miracle. oh, what a miracle,
Every little part of me.
I'm something special, so very special,
There's nobody quite like me.*

*I have arms, I have arms,
Watch me swing, watch me swing.
Oh, what a miracle am I.*

*I have legs, I have legs,
They can bend and stretch, they can bend and stretch.
Oh, what a miracle am I.*

(Repeat Chorus)

*I have a spine, I have a spine,
I can twist and bend, it can twist and bend.
Oh, what a miracle am I.*

*I have one foot, I have one foot,
Watch me balance, watch me balance.
Oh, what a miracle am I.*

(Repeat Chorus)

SILENT NIGHT

*Silent night, holy night,
All is calm, all is bright
Round yon virgin mother and child.
Holy infant so tender and mild
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.*



HARK! THE HERALD ANGELS SING

Hark the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the newborn King;
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled!"
Joyful, all ye nations, rise,
Join the triumph of the skies,
With angelic host proclaim,
"Christ is born in Bethlehem!"
Hark! the herald angels sing,
Glory to the newborn King!"



Christ, by highest heaven adored;
Christ, the everlasting Lord!
Late in time behold him come,
Offspring of the virgin's womb
Veiled in flesh the God-head see;
Hail the incarnate Deity,
Pleased as man with men to dwell,
Jesus, our Emmanuel.
Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the newborn King!"

Hail the heaven-born Prince of Peace.
Hail the Sun of Righteousness!
Light and life to all he brings,
Risen with healing in his wings,
Mild he lays his glory by,
Born that man no more may die,
Born to raise the sons of earth,
Born to give them second birth.
Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the newborn King!"

Jingle Bells

Dashing through the snow in a one horse open sleigh, O'er the fields
we go, laughing all the way, ha,ha,ha. Bells on bobtail ring, making
spirits bright, what fun it is to ride and sing a sleighing song tonight
Oh Jingle Bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way.. Oh what fun it is
to ride in a one horse open sleigh.

State university regents approve tuition fee hikes

June 28, 1983

RENO (AP) — In a stormy meeting marked by angry student outbursts, University of Nevada regents approved fee increases of \$3 to \$5 per credit for the state's universities and community colleges.

The increases, which will raise the cost of tuition for a full-time university student by \$75 per semester, are expected to raise about \$3 million for the university system.

The regents quietly approved fee increases of \$3 per credit Monday for Clark County Community College, Northern Nevada Community College and Western Nevada Community College. The board also encountered little opposition to \$5-per-credit raises at Truckee Meadows Community College and the University of Nevada-Reno.

Students and faculty alike from the schools agreed that the added fees were needed to make up for academic shortfalls created when the Legislature failed to meet university funding demands.

But the meeting turned bitter when the board reached the last of the proposed increases, \$5 per credit at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

After hearing a dry accounting of the

reasons for the increase by UNLV President Pat Goodall, the board routinely turned to student body President Clarence Lee. Goodall had already explained that he consulted student leaders before deciding how to spend the extra money.

"I had a speech prepared, but I canned it," Lee said. "I'm sorry to say it, but President Goodall is lying. What you have before you we have never seen before in our lives."

"Let's not use that terminology," Regents Chairman Jack McBride warned.

"I'm sorry, but it's true," Lee said. "It's taxation without representation. We've tried to get answers from Mr. Goodall, and that's like pulling teeth. It's very hard."

Later, student body Vice President Mark Shaffer tossed a box of tea to Goodall, saying it was the students' version of the Boston Tea Party. McBride angrily told him the gesture was "totally out of line."

The students were angered by what they viewed as inappropriate priorities in the revised campus spending plan presented by Goodall — particularly with \$200,000 earmarked for computers and \$444,000 for utilities.

But UNLV Faculty Senate Chairman

Allen Mori strongly supported the increase, saying, "Sometimes, the students tend to look at things through the wrong end of the telescope."

"This is a very small sacrifice to ask students to make for their university," Mori said. "If we don't get this money, we're going to be going backward. We're going to be sinking into mediocrity."

The board approved the fee increase, with regents Lilly Fong and Chris Karamanos opposed. "I'm going to vote no because I believe somebody has to vote for the students," Mrs. Fong said.

But several regents, including Karamanos, publicly lectured the student leaders on their behavior, saying they were "disappointed" and "embarrassed" by the outbursts.

The regents also approved a \$100-per-semester increase in tuition for out-of-state students, bringing it to \$1,100; raised graduate student fees by \$10 per credit; and raised the application fee for admission to the two university campuses from \$5 to \$20.

University students now pay \$31 per credit for their classes, with a full course load amounting to 15 credits. Community college students pay \$17 per credit.

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Shown with NNCC President Dr. William Berg (far left) and course instructor Louis Horton (far right) are students who participated in this week's tractor safety course. From left are, Dave Beverley, Tom Reese, Steve Terry, Darrell Waddoups, Brian Borjas, Robert Mendez, David Phillips and Mike Coulter, parts manager for Twin Valley Equipment.

Tractor safety course

Northern Nevada Community College offered a tractor operation, safety and maintenance class this past week, taught by NNCC agriculture instructor Louis Horton. Twin Valley Equipment Company of Elko, which supplied the tractors, Elko County Extension Office and the staff of the UNR Experiment station assisted in the course.

The intent of the course was to prepare students for summer haying jobs, fulfilling a federal requirement that 14- and 15-year-olds working on ranches complete such a course.

Some of the successful students will get further training in swather operation next week.

Sept. 12, 1983
**Items
 for sale
 at college**

The University of Nevada System, Business Center North, is accepting bids until 10 a.m. Friday for the public sale of the following items: motor grader, Caterpillar RD6, typewriters, pickup truck, calculators, welder, car and miscellaneous office equipment located at various locations on the Northern Nevada Community College Campus.

Business Center North of the university system handles all the business of NNCC. NNCC Associate Dean Stan Aiuzzi said the grader was given to the college by the Ruby Marshes Wildlife Refuge after the college did some repair work for the refuge.

Aiuzzi described the typewriters, which are in "great shape" and only require a minimum bid of \$25, and the welder as the choice items in the sale.

Items may be inspected by appointment, between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. each day this week at NNCC, 901 Elm St.

Contact Richard Culver at NNCC, at 738-8493. A complete list of items and bid forms may be obtained from Culver, or by calling the college, 738-8493 ext. 232.

July 16, 1983
**NNCC to
 sell wool for
 sheep owners**

The Agriculture Department of Northern Nevada Community College is providing wool-sale service to owners of small flocks of sheep again this year, announced instructor Louis Horton.

Department members will haul the wool to Utah and have it sold, he said.

"Please have your wool to the college by July 20 so that transportation may be arranged. When bringing in your wool, make sure that your name and address is on each sack," Horton said.

Owners also are asked to leave their name and telephone number at the front desk of the college.



(Dick Snyder photo)

Red Cross nurse Jeri Holden, seated, is shown typing the blood of a donor during the Bloodmobile's last visit to Elko. Shown observing the procedure are, from left, Elko General Hospital auxiliary president Mary Berg, Dr. George Manilla and auxiliary co-chairman Paula Horsley. The Bloodmobile will be in Elko again next Monday and Tuesday.

Volunteer donors sought for Bloodmobile's visit

Volunteer blood donors are being sought for next week's visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile, according to blood bank chairman Dr. George Manilla.

The bloodmobile will be at Northern Nevada Community College from 3-8 p.m. on Monday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

Manilla explained there is "a major slowdown" in blood donations in the Intermountain region, and he hoped that Elko residents will respond to the need by donating a unit of blood next week.

The entire procedure from registration

through refreshments only takes about an hour, said Manilla, with the actual donation taking 10 minutes.

The average adult body has between 10-12 units of blood, and only one unit is taken at each donation. The body will replace that amount within 24 hours, said Manilla.

Each blood donation may help as many as four people, he added.

"The gift of blood is really the gift of life," he said. "Blood cannot be duplicated."

A supply of blood is necessary for use at Elko General Hospital, he said. Blood from the Elko bloodmobile visit is stored at the Red Cross Blood Bank in Salt Lake City and sent to Elko in the amounts needed whenever it is needed.

The blood itself is free with the hospital charged a processing fee by the Red Cross.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 65 can donate blood, providing they are in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. Persons who have had hepatitis may not donate.

Manilla noted that several volunteer organizations annually assist with the bloodmobile visit.

Members of the EGH Auxiliary handle registration and assist in overall coordination.

Other groups which help the bloodmobile are the nurses from EGH, Bet Sigma Phi and Soroptimists, which both supply refreshments, and NNCC, which provides room for the bloodmobile. — By Dick Snyder

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(Dick Snyder photo)

Blood donor Betty Richardson is shown at last spring's bloodmobile visit receiving donation pack from EGH Auxiliary member Louise Bellinger, while Auxiliary member Laura Hunter prepares another pack. The bloodmobile will be in Elko on Monday and Tuesday at Northern Nevada Community College.

Volunteers key to bloodmobile success

Volunteers are the key to making next week's Red Cross Bloodmobile visit a success, says local blood bank chairman Dr. George Manilla.

The bloodmobile will be at Northern Nevada Community College from 3-8 p.m. on Monday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

Manilla noted that all Red Cross blood is received from volunteers. Red Cross then distributes the blood as needed to hospitals such as Elko General Hospital.

Red Cross does not charge anything for the blood itself, but does charge a small administrative fee which is reimbursable under medical insurance plans.

Manilla said he is hoping for a large turnout of volunteer donors next Monday and Tuesday because there has been a decline in blood donations throughout the Intermountain area.

He noted that many hospitals such as Elko General rely upon the blood supply maintained by Red Cross in Salt Lake City.

The volunteer donors will largely be processed by other volunteers, Manilla added.

Most of the registration process is handled by members of the Elko General Hospital Auxiliary, Manilla noted. Auxiliary co-chairmen are Phyllis Beil and Cynthia LeFevre.

Also donating their time will be nurses from EGH.

Refreshments will be provided by members of Beta Sigma Phi and Soroptimists.

Manilla said that almost anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 can donate blood providing they are in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds.

The average adult's body contains 10-12 units of blood, and only one unit is taken at each donation. The body can replace that volume within 24 hours.

The entire procedure from registration through refreshments takes about one hour with less than 10 minutes required for the actual donation. — By Dick Snyder

Horseshoeing Clinic Held at NNCC

A horseshoeing clinic will be offered from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday at the livestock auction barn at the county fairgrounds.

The clinic is sponsored by Northern Nevada Community College and will be led by Clois Earls, president of California Farrier's College.

Earls is a steward and member of the board of directors of the American Farrier's Assn. He has been a guest lecturer in colleges and universities in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, and was the first American farrier to be invited to speak in Great Britain. He has since made a lecture tour throughout Europe.

In addition to a "how to" demonstration in trimming and shoeing a horse, Earls will dissect a horse leg and hoof to show various corrective shoeing techniques.

Clinic coordinator Pat Warren said Earls will discuss unsoundness and "ways of going" in a horse. He will also offer tips on selecting a farrier and describe a basic hoof care program for the horse owner.

He will also explain the importance of an expert professional shoeing job for horses being shown in halter, performance and on the racetrack.

He will encourage questions from clinic participants. Cost for the clinic is \$20, and the public is invited. There is a special rate of \$5 for 4-H or FFA members.

Job training program keeps Elko coordinator

Northern Nevada's new job training program that officially began Oct. 1 will be run in Elko by field coordinator Denise Aguirre, who worked here on a similar program last year.

A major goal of the program is to help train and place the "economically disadvantaged, the unemployed and youth in jobs with private industry," an agency spokesman said.

Aguirre said services to be offered include classroom and on-the-job training, a summer youth program for 14 to 21-year olds, counseling, self-assessment exercises and job placement services.

Last year's project, the Northern Nevada Employment and Training Program, worked in the same areas, but she noted it concentrated on work in nonprofit organizations.

This year the program will focus on the private industry so those eligible may train in businesses, she reported.

The program, a successor to the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), will lean on private enterprise for development and supervision of training and placement programs, according to Carole Lefcourte, director of the Reno program.

Aguirre noted duties of a field coordinator include organizing activities with participants and the community, super-

vising a staff and developing contacts.

Other field coordinators are located in Reno, Carson City, Winnemucca, Fallon, Yerington, Ely and Hawthorne. Barbara Errecart, member of an advisory board to the job training program, said because Elko had a good program last year, Aguirre was retained to run the program this year.

The nine-month project in northern counties designated by Governor Richard Bryan as one of the two Nevada service delivery areas has a budget of \$1.7 million, Lecourte said. Washoe County's employment training department was named in July to manage the project.

Aguirre said she would know the budget for the local office later this week or next week.

The program is headed by a job training board composed of one county commissioner from each of the counties and the Carson City mayor. Ernie Hall, Elko County commissioner, serves as a local representative on this board.

Errecart, Elko city council member, serves on a private industry council that "outlines general resource allocations and program goals for further development by staff," according to the Reno office.

The Elko County Association for Retarded Citizens has been approved as a subcontractor to the project.

NNCC plans noon lecture

Northern Nevada Community College is sponsoring a series of noon lectures in the adult basic education room in McMullen Hall. The first of the lectures, planned Feb. 1, is "Formation of the Great Basin; Land of Violent Change."

NNCC geology instructor Mike McFarlane will "describe the geological birth and formation of the basin and range over millions of years of volcanoes, earthquakes and ancient seas," according to a release from the college.

McFarlane noted that at one time the Great Basin — the area now between Salt Lake City and Reno — was at the equator. He added that he will concentrate on the more recent history of the area.

The lecture series is offered without charge, and the public is welcome to participate. The Elko Soroptimist Club will be attending the first lecture.

Other lectures in the series are "The Cowboy Myth and the Nevada West" on Feb. 24, "Geography and Distribution of Plant Communities in the Great Basin" on March 7, and "Nevada Wildflowers" on March 26.

All the lectures will be given at noon in the adult basic education room, the release concludes.

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NNCC Great Basin lecture set for noon tomorrow

The first of the "Great Basin Lecture Series" will be held at noon tomorrow at Northern Nevada Community College, reminds college president Dr. Bill Berg.

Geology instructor Mike McFarlane will speak in the adult basic education room of McMullen Hall. There is no charge, and the public is invited. The public is also encouraged to "brown bag it," said Berg. Drinks and fruit will be provided by the college.

McFarlane will describe the geological birth and formation of the basin and range

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over millions of years of volcanoes, earthquakes and ancient seas. He said he will concentrate on more recent developments in the Great Basin — the area between Reno and Salt Lake City.

He noted the Great Basin was at one time at the equator and in recent history was relatively flat.

McFarlane said the talk will be accompanied by slides that he has taken. The presentation should last about a half hour with time for questions. — By Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist

NNCC Sponsors Noon Lecture Series

Northern Nevada Community College will be offering three noon lectures during February and March on subjects of interest to the community.

The lecture series is given free of charge and is held in the Adult Basic Education room in McMullen Hall.

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"The Cowboy Myth and the Nevada West" will be given on Feb. 24.

"Geography and Distribution of Plant Communities in the Great Basin" will be the second topic, held on March 7; and the final lecture, "Nevada Wildflowers," will be given on March 26.

Summer jobs for youth told

Northern Nevada Employment and Training Program has fifty-six openings for persons between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one years for summer youth employment, according to Larry Anderson, program assistant.

The jobs are open to disadvantaged youths whose family income falls within a certain income bracket. Handicapped and Special Education Students also qualify for the program.

Positions range from landscaping and warehouse work to clerical and library related jobs. To place participants in the jobs which will best suit them, they will also receive individual counseling from the staff of the Employment and Training Program.

In addition to monetary gains, persons who qualify will also learn skills which will aid them in obtaining employment in their future lives in the working world, Anderson noted.

Northern Nevada Employment and Training asks that persons who believe they may qualify for the Summer Youth Employment Program call 738-8095 at Northern Nevada Community College.

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Training on Child Care Held at NNCC

In a unique, pilot venture, two rather different agencies are banding together to provide training for people employed in child care. The two are the Elko County Extension Service and the Nevada Child Care Services Bureau. According to Marilyn Goad, Extension Home Economist, the State Child Care Bureau purchased the training materials and the Extension Service is providing the training to the child care providers.

The program called "Spoonful of Lovin'" will be held on Tuesday, March 6, from 6-9 p.m. at the Elko County Library. The same program will be repeated on Wednesday, March 7, from 1-4 p.m.

at the Northern Nevada Community College. Interested persons are invited to attend the three-hour training.

According to Goad, a committee of trained professionals screened the available educational material to determine the best available for training purposes. The video-taped series titled, "Spoonful of Lovin'" was selected.

An evaluation of training sessions already provided in other parts of the state found an overwhelming majority thought their sessions satisfactory to top rated. As a result, caregiver training will not become a part of the regulations governing child care in Nevada.

University Women Present February Agenda

Submitted by Debbie Knutsen
The February meeting of the 1983-84 AAUW year was held at the home of Melanie Cacioppo.

Charlene Hunt opened the meeting, thanked the hostesses and refreshment committee, and thanked Melanie for having us at her home.

The January minutes were read, amended, and approved.

The treasurer's report was read.

Sheila Halton, corresponding secretary, read a thank you note from Chris Charlebois, Nevada State Division, for the donation. She also read a letter from the Utah Symphony Orchestra requesting that a local group sponsor a show while the orchestra is in Elko enroute West. The last correspondence read was from Theresa Portwood, Nevada State Division, regarding division convention.

Jan Miles suggested we attend our political party's

precinct, and, if asked, the county convention and state convention.

Jewell Hanna asked if we want to internationalize, i.e., are we interested in offering international scholarships? Kenya accepts scholarships?

Nancy Lybberly gave a networking report. Child care tops the list of these women's priorities. Cynthia Smith is planning to contact other women's organizations in Elko. Patty Finch, head of Project Equity in Nevada and Arizona will talk with Peggy Tonney.

Linda Trontel reported on the home tour to be held Sunday, May 6. The Atwood, Blohm, and Mike Gallagher homes are expected to be part of the tour. We need workers; sign-up sheets were passed

around.

Pat Colon is chairing the nominating committee for next year's officers. She will present the list in March; we will vote in April, and new officers will be initiated in May.

Trudy Kenny introduced John Pryor, chairman of the Business Dept. at Northern Nevada Community College, who spoke on financial planning: You can work, your money can work, or you can get charity.

The next meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, at the home of Lynda McBride, 1200 Parkview.

All women graduates of four-year accredited colleges and universities are welcome.

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Ellett to Replace Aiazzi on Hospital Board

Patricia Ellett has filed as a candidate for the Elko General Hospital Board of Trustees.

She is running unopposed in District 3B for the seat vacated by Board Chairman Stan Aiazzi, who decided not to run for another term.

Ellett has been a six year resident of Elko.

She is a registered nurse with 14 years of experience in the nursing field, including being nursing supervisor in the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

She has also taught nursing at New Mexico State in Carlsbad and at Northern Nevada Community College.

She holds an Associate degree in Business from NNCC, which she received in 1982.

Ellett expressed interest in

becoming involved with long range planning for Elko General Hospital.

"With the cost of medical technology, these high finance decisions have to involve available funding at the local level," she said. "Small communities have a set amount of funds, and it is up to the community to decide where they want their dollars spent."

She pointed out that "Elko General Hospital's already started going in the direction of planning for more out-patient services and short stay surgical procedures, and I'm really glad to see that. People are spending shorter stays in the hospital and this is not an isolated problem for Elko General Hospital, it is nationwide. We have the largest

regional medical center, outside of Reno, in the northern half of the state and we have to keep up with the trends."

Ellett would also like to participate in a greater effort toward informing the community of medical care directions.

"I would like to see better public relations established

between the public and the hospital, to help the community understand how the hospital sees it's going to be in the future," she said.

Patti Ellett is married. She and her husband, Wade, an employee of **Freemont Gold**, have two sons: Mark, aged 12, and Travis, aged 6.



Patricia A. Ellett

NNCC
Knights

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE
MONDAY/TUESDAY
SCHEDULE

6:00 to 6:45
6:45 to 7:30
7:30 to 8:15
8:15 to 9:00
9:00 to 9:45

OCT 3

Arctic Circle vs Pacific Western
Nevada Dinner House vs Lostra Bros.
Elko Independent vs Gateway
Scotts vs NNCC Knights *LOST*
Bowhunters Archery vs Horseshoe Club

OCT 10

Pacific Western vs Gateway
Elko Independent vs Horseshoe Club *LOST*
Nevada Dinner House vs NNCC Knights
Scotts vs K-Market
Tremewan's Store vs Merkley & Hankins

OCT 17

Bowhunters vs Eklund Enterprises
CP Phoneys vs Poor Richards
Arctic Circle vs NNCC Knights
Gateway vs Horseshoe Club
Lostra Bros. vs K-Market

OCT 24

NNCC Knights vs K-Market
Pacific Western vs Mexican Joint
Nevada Dinner House vs Merkley & Hankins
Elko Independent vs Eklund Enterprises
Scotts vs Elko Clinic

OCT 31

HOLIDAY

NOV 7

Scotts vs Bowhunters Archery
Elko Independent vs Tremewan's Store
Pacific Western vs Poor Richards
Nevada Dinner House vs CP Phoneys
Arctic Circle vs Mexican Joint

NOV 14

Lostra Bros. vs Bowhunters Archery
NNCC Knights vs CP Phoneys
Horseshoe Club vs Poor Richards
K-Market vs Elko Clinic
Gateway vs Tremewan's Store

NOV 21

Mexican Joint vs Poor Richards
Nevada Dinner House vs Elko Independent
Pacific Western vs Scotts
Arctic Circle vs Eklund Enterprises
Merkley & Hankins vs Elko Clinic

NOV 28

Lostra Bros. vs Pacific Western
Gateway vs Nevada Dinner House
K-Market vs Bowhunters Archery
Horseshoe Club vs Scotts
NNCC Knights vs Elko Independent

OCT 4

Tremewan's Store vs. K-Market Joint
CP Phoneys vs Mexican Joint
Poor Richards vs Merkley & Hankins
Elko Clinic vs Eklund Enterprises
Arctic Circle vs Lostra Bros.

OCT 11

Bowhunters vs Mexican Joint
Lostra Bros. vs NNCC Knights
Arctic Circle vs Gateway
Poor Richards vs Elko Clinic
CP Phoneys vs Eklund Enterprises

OCT 18

Tremewan's Store vs Elko Clinic
Scotts vs Merkley & Hankins
Nevada Dinner House vs K-Market
Pacific Western vs Horseshoe Club
Elko Independent vs Mexican Joint

OCT 25

Lostra Bros. vs Merkley & Hankins
Gateway vs Mexican Joint
Bowhunters Archery vs Poor Richards
Tremewan's Store vs CP Phoneys
Arctic Circle vs Horseshoe Club

NOV 1

Elko Independent vs Poor Richards
Pacific Western vs Eklund Enterprises
Scotts vs CP Phoneys
Nevada Dinner House vs Elko Clinic
Bowhunters Archery vs Tremewan's

NOV 8

K-Market vs Merkley & Hankins
Horseshoe Club vs Eklund Enterprises
NNCC Knights vs Elko Clinic
Gateway vs Poor Richards
Lostra Bros. vs CP Phoneys

NOV 15

Arctic Circle vs Merkley & Hankins
Nevada Dinner House vs Bowhunters
Pacific Western vs Tremewan's Store
Elko Independent vs Scotts
Mexican Joint vs Eklund Enterprises

NOV 22

Lostra Bros. vs Elko Independent
Horseshoe Club vs Tremewan's Store
K-Market vs CP Phoneys
NNCC Knights vs Bowhunters Archery
Gateway vs Scotts

NOV 29

Mexican Joint vs Tremewan's Store
Merkley & Hankins vs CP Phoneys
Eklund Enterprises vs Poor Richards
Pacific Western vs Dinner House
Arctic Circle vs Elko Clinic

DEC 5

Merkley & Hankins vs Bowhunters Archery
 Arctic Circle vs Poor Richards
 Elko Clinic vs CP Phoneys
 Eklund Enterprises vs Tremewan's Store
 Mexican Joint vs Scotts

DEC 12

CP Phoneys vs Bowhunters Archery
 Arctic Circle vs Tremewan's Store
NNCC Knights vs Gateway
 Horseshoe Club vs Lostra Bros.
 K-Market vs Pacific Western

DEC 19

CP Phoneys vs Elko Independent
Horseshoe Club vs NNCC Knights
 K-Market vs Gateway
 Arctic Circle vs Bowhunters Archery
 Tremewan's Store vs Scotts

JAN 2

Merkley & Hankins vs Gateway
 Eklund Enterprises vs Lostra Bros.
 Poor Richards vs Nevada Dinner House
Mexican Joint vs NNCC Knights
 Elko Clinic vs Pacific Western

JAN 9

Bowhunters Archery vs Pacific Western
 Arctic Circle vs Elko Independent
 Scotts vs Nevada Dinner House
 Tremewan's Store vs Lostra Bros.
 CP Phoneys vs Gateway

JAN 16

Merkley & Hankins vs Mexican Joint
 Elko Clinic vs Horseshoe Club
 Eklund Enterprises vs K-Market
Poor Richards vs NNCC Knights
 Arctic Circle vs Nevada Dinner House

JAN 23

Lostra Bros. vs Elko Clinic
 Gateway vs Eklund Enterprises
 NNCC Knights vs Merkley & Hankins
 Horseshoe Club vs Mexican Joint
 Arctic Circle vs K-Market

DEC 6

Arctic Circle vs CP Phoneys
 Gateway vs Lostra Bros.
 Horseshoe Club vs NV Dinner House
 K-Market vs Elko Independent
NNCC Knights vs Pacific Western

DEC 13

Eklund Enterprises vs Scotts
 Mexican Joint vs NV Dinner House
 Elko Clinic vs Bowhunters Archery
 Poor Richards vs Tremewan's Store
 Merkley & Hankins vs Elko
 Independent

DEC 20

Mexican Joint vs Lostra Bros.
 Merkley & Hankins vs Pac. Western
 Elko Clinic vs Elko Independent
 Poor Richards vs Scotts
 Eklund Enterprises vs NV Dinner
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CP Phoneys vs Pacific Western
 K-Market vs Horseshoe Club
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 Elko Clinic vs Gateway
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 Mexican Joint vs K-Market

JAN 17

Elko Independent vs Pacific Western
 Scott's vs Lostra Bros.
 Bowhunters Archery vs Gateway
 Tremewan's Store vs NNCC Knights
 CP Phoneys vs Horseshoe Club

JAN 24

Poor Richards vs K-Market
 Elko Clinic vs Mexican Joint
 Eklund vs Merkley & Hankins
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University Regents Name Edna Patterson Distinguished Nevadan

Local historian Edna B. Patterson has been honored with a Distinguished Nevadan Award from the Board of Regents of the University of

Nevada. The award will be presented during the commencement exercises at the University of Nevada-Reno on Saturday, May 19.

In notifying Patterson of the award, UNR President Joe Crowley said that the award is "to be conferred in recognition of your significant achievements contributing to the social, economic, and cultural advancement of our state."

Patterson, who was one of the founders of the Northeastern Nevada Museum and is still serving on its Board of Directors, has also written several history books about this area.

Among her many works in prints are *Who Named It*, a book about Elko County place names; *Nevada's Northeast Frontier*, a 702 page volume co-authored with Victor Good-

win and Louise Ulph; *Sagebrush Doctors*, a medical history of Northeast Nevada; and *This Land Was Ours*, a history of the Lamoille area published in 1973.

Her most recent books are *Indian Paint Brush*, a book of folk history and personal experiences, and *Halleck Country*, a book of ranch history co-authored with Louise Beebe and published in 1982.

Among her numerous other accomplishments, she contributed to the organization of the Lamoille Women's Club and was instrumental in obtaining the present site and club house, which is a wing of the hospital from Tonopah Air Base acquired after World War II.

She received the Longest Outstanding Record of Leadership Award on behalf of the State of Nevada from the

General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1965.

She was the first woman to serve as president of the State Board of Education, and has also served on the state's Joint Board of Museums and History, and the Nevada Historical Society.

In 1974, Elko's Mayor Dutch Stenovich proclaimed Edna Patterson Day on Nov. 15, in appreciation of her contributions to area historical writings.

Patterson moved to Elko in 1927 as a teacher in the Lamoille School, and married John Patterson, a Lamoille Valley rancher in 1928.

The Pattersons lived in Lamoille until 1973, when they retired from ranching and moved to Elko.

Edna Patterson commented that, "It is a very great honor and surprise for me to receive this award."



Edna Patterson

5-2-84 NNCC Contest Winners Announced

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Winners in the recent Library Week competition at Northern Nevada Community College have been announced by Maxine Palmer of the NNCC Learning Resources Center. "Guess Who I Am" contest, which consisted of identifying students, faculty and staff from their baby photos, was won by student body president Mike Smales with 10 of 11 people correctly identified. He won a camera.

The contest to guess the number of paper clips in a glass jar was won by Russell Colwell, who won a clock radio. He missed the correct number of 486 by three.

In the paper airplane contest, Kelly Ostler won a radio for accuracy; Frank Joe won an alarm clock for longest flight time; and Lucius Tjoa won a carrying bag for longest distance. Palmer explained that the

college library used the national Library Week theme of "Join the US Reading Team."

The Elko Art Club had a display of paintings in the library for the week.

5-29-84 EDFP Nuclear waste slide show set at NNCC

Citizen Alert is sponsoring a nuclear waste slide show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Northern Nevada Community College, according to Sarah Campsey, Citizen Alert member.

Bob Fulkerson of Reno will conduct the 30-minute slide show entitled "Nevada is Not a Wasteland." The purpose of the presentation is to "make Nevadans aware of the problems of transporting and storing high-level radioactive waste," according to a news release.

After the slide show, specific hazards and the "responsibilities Nevadans will have to face at the city, county and state levels" will be discussed.

One of the sites the federal government is considering for a waste dump is Yucca Mountain in Nye County. Yucca Mountain is located at the Nuclear Testing Site.

Other towns that have seen or are scheduled to see the show include Tonopah, Beatty, Las Vegas, Panaca,

Ely, Austin, Fallon, Lovelock and Carson City.

The show was produced by the Nuclear Information Research Service in Washington, D.C.

The news release from Citizen Alert claims little scientific data is available on the Yucca Mountain site and "very little information exists on the concept of an underground repository." The release claims Nevada is being considered for the disposal site because it is a "good political choice" because "few people live here, the federal government owns most of the land," and the existence of the Nuclear Testing Site.

The release urges anyone interested to attend the meeting Thursday and concludes "only through active and responsible participation can we safeguard the health of this and future generations."

7-5-84 Employment program plans NNCC projects

Construction of a study area at the Northern Nevada Community College is one of several projects being done at the college by 10 participants of the Summer Youth Employment Program.

Claudette Troudell, supervisor at NNCC, said the new study area will be placed between Hugh McMullen Hall and the Lundburg Building. Benches, rocks, shrubs and trees will be placed in the study area and a three-foot-high brick wall will be placed around it.

Troudell said she expects the project to be started in the next couple of weeks.

Other college projects include maintaining the exercise course and the college grounds and pouring a slab for a television station satellite antenna, Troudell noted.

Since participants began working at the college on June 11, she said they have been pulling weeds and painting playground equipment at the child care center.

Participants working at NNCC include Dennis Ballard, Jeff Beristain, Sandra Bessey, Dean Brown, Brandon DeCastro, Ken Faber, Tracy Greenwood, Gina Myers, Corey Paulus and Carrie Vega.

Denise Aguirre, Elko program coordinator, explained the Summer Youth Employment Program, operated under the Northern Nevada Job Training Program, is for the economically disadvantaged, and participants must be between the ages of 14 and 21.

She said the program is associated with the Job Training Partnership Act, even though it used to be associated with the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

SYEP pays salaries for participants and NNCC provides supplies and equipment for projects, Aguirre added.

Thirty youths are participating in

the program, which has work experience areas at NNCC, Elko High School, an office of the Bureau of Land Management, Senior Citizens Center, Inter-Tribal Counsel, Owyhee Community Health Center, City of Carlin, Elko golf course and other places.

Aguirre said participants recently had their first session at NNCC on the "labor market," which includes subjects such as resume writing, career choice and job attitude. These classes are held every two weeks.

She noted the program is designed to provide participants with work experience while they have a chance to explore a job during the summer.

NNCC, Kiwanis hold stock judging contest

Elko Kiwanis Club and the Northern Nevada Community college agriculture department held the Fifth Annual Livestock Judging Contest on March 3, according to Louie Horton of NNCC.

Horton added that 116 members of 4-H and the Future Farmers of America competed. The contest included three classes of judging in three categories: beef, sheep and swine.

Breeders who supplied livestock included: Northern Nevada Community College, George Gund Ranch, Maggie Creek Ranch, Beth Mills, Kelly Horton, NNCC students and Laurel Etch-
everry.

In the senior division for the FAA, Patrice Parker of Ely was first, Andy Marshall of Eureka was second and Kenny Elwood of Elko placed third. Intermountain Farmers Association donated the trophies in this division.

First place in the junior FAA division was given to Chrissy Quilici of

Winnemucca. Jason Nolz of Wells placed second and Ira Wines of Wells placed third. The Nevada Livestock Production Credit Association donated the trophies.

The winners in the senior 4-H division were Tom Reese of Elko, first, Beth Reed of Mound Valley, second, and Lori Holt of Winnemucca, third. Trophies in this division were sponsored by Thompson Ranches of Mountain City.

Junior 4-H winners were Shannon Mariluch of Lamoille, first, Liz Barnes of Mound Valley, second, and Matt Dahl of Starr Valley, third. The Barnes Ranch in Jiggs sponsored the trophies.

In the amateur 4-H category, Dan Tomera of Mound Valley placed first, Melissa Barnes of Mound Valley placed second, and Kristi Reed of Mound Valley placed third. The Baker Brothers Ranch in Mountain City sponsored the trophies.

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NNCC child center kids present banner to Rose

Carolyn Rose, carrier at the post office in Elko, recently was given a banner from children - ages three through five - who attend the child care center at Northern Nevada Community College.

The banner says, "Thank you, post/lady, for taking time to show me how you send my valentine." It has hand prints of all the children with their names under the prints.

Rose said she talked to the

children before Valentine's Day about how the post-office delivers mail. Rose also gave the children stamps and showed them how to process the letters.

This banner is "probably better than any other award I could have gotten," she said.

She added she visited the child care center Feb. 9, and the children delivered their banner to the post office a week later.



Carolyn Rose, an employee at Elko's post office, displays a banner given to her by children at the community college child-care center.

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NNCC small business seminar set tomorrow

A series of three workshops designed to aid small businesses continues at 7 a.m. tomorrow at the Holiday Inn with a presentation on interviewing and training new employees.

The workshops are sponsored by Northern Nevada Community College. Registration may be completed at the door, and there is a \$5 fee for both remaining sessions.

At tomorrow morning's panel discussion, Kathy Jaynes of Elko General Hospital and Dennis Lattin of Nevada Employment Security Department will discuss how to plan an effective employee interview. They will cover what questions to ask and what questions to avoid because of legal problems.

Sue Myers of McDonald's Restaurant and Denise Aguirre of Nevada Employ-

ment and Training Program will concentrate on useful training programs and methods of employee evaluation.

Course coordinator Pat Warren notes that audience participation is encouraged.

On Thursday, March 15, at 7 a.m. the final session will be held with a panel discussion on marketing, advertising and public relations.

Approximately 35 people attended the first session last Thursday. That presentation consisted of Nevada National Bank manager Don Morrison discussing problems with bad checks and credit card fraud, and Elko policeman Bill Bauer and District Attorney Jim Wilson talk about crimes affecting the consumer. - By Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist

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Cowboy Poets Needed

To the Editor:

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For over a hundred years, cowboys and other Westerners have written songs and poems about aspects of cowboy and ranch life. Some of these are now part of our national heritage, and are known and loved all over the country. The process is still going on. Cowboy poets and cowboy poetry are alive and well all over the West. The Institute of the American West in Sun Valley, Idaho, is planning a big project to celebrate this living tradition.

There will be a Cowboy Poetry Gathering next winter in Elko, Nev., as well as exhibits, recordings, a book and possibly a TV show...all on cowboy poetry and poets.

But first we must locate as many poets as we can.

Perhaps your readers could help us out by letting me know of any cowboys, rodeo hands, ranchers or other cow people who write or recite cowboy poetry. Maybe some of this poetry has been published in your paper. We need all the names and addresses we can get — we want to be sure this great American tradition is fully represented. Please send the information to me at the Institute of the American West, P.O. Box 656, Sun Valley, ID 83353 or call me collect at (208) 622-9371.

Thanks in advance.

Sincerely,

Hal Cannon

Director of Regional Folklife
Institute of the American
West

April 11, 1984 E D F P



(Dick Snyder photo)

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Regional accrediting body reviews NNCC

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Well Known Children's Author

4-18-84 Will Speak at NNCC ^{Elko Ind.}



Gloria Skurzynski

Well known children's author Gloria Skurzynski will speak in Elko on Thursday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the NNCC library.

Her talk is titled "Mission Acceptable" and will be a discussion of why and how she writes historical fiction.

It will center mainly on her book "The Tempering," recent winner of the Golden Kite Award for the Children's Book Writers, and a recommended Best Book for Young Adults of the American Library Assoc.

"The Tempering" and its sequels focus on the life, aging, and dying of blue collar America and of Karl Kerner, a central character whose story begins in a steel mill town in Pennsylvania at the turn of the century.

After her formal address, Ms. Skurzynski will answer questions relating to her

writing or writing in general. or in children's books is encouraged to attend.

She will also autograph her books, five of which will be available for sale at discounted prices of from \$6 to \$9.

The Book Worms, a book review group of the American Assoc. of University Women, will serve refreshments during this autographing session.

The visit to Elko is being sponsored by the Nevada Humanities Committee.

In addition to her public presentation in Elko, Mrs. Skurzynski will speak in several Elko schools on Thursday afternoon.

In the schools, her talks will mainly feature a new Mountain West Adventure series she is currently writing about modern kids as western heroes.

The first title in the series, *Lost in the Devil's Desert*, takes place in the desert between Nevada and Utah and the hero in his struggle to survive eventually encounters a Basque shepherd.

The second book in the series, *Trapped in the Slickrock Canyon* has just been released as a spring 1984 book.

It takes place in Arizona and involves the problems of flash flooding.

Others in this exciting series are expected to be set in Idaho and Montana.

The evening presentation at NNCC is open to the public free of charge.

Anyone interested in writing

Children's author will speak at NNCC

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Gloria Skurzynski, children's author, will speak at the Learning Resource Center of Northern Nevada Community College next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Her talk, entitled "Mission Acceptable," will be a discussion of how and why she writes historical fiction. It will center mainly on her book, *The Tempering*, recent winner of the Golden Kite Award and a recommended Best Book for Young Adults by the American Library Association.

A question and answer period will follow her talk and she will be available to autograph copies of her books, which will be on sale at discounted prices. The Bookworms Book Review Group will serve refreshments during the autographing session.

Her visit to Elko is being sponsored by the Nevada Humanities Committee. She is stopping over in Elko on her way to Reno for the third annual Festival of the Art of Children's Books, where she will be a featured speaker.

In addition to her talk, she will speak in several Elko schools during the afternoon. During the school visits, her talks will center mainly on the new adventure series she is writing featuring modern kids as western heroes. The first title in the series is *Lost in the Devil's Desert*, which takes place in the desert between Nevada and Utah.



Gloria Skurzynski

Children's Author Speaks in Elko

5-2-84 Elko Independent



Gloria Skurzynski

Prize-winning children's author Gloria Skurzynski was in Elko on April 26, sponsored by the Nevada Council on the Humanities.

Skurzynski, who has written *The Tempering*, *Manwolf*, *Lost in the Devil's Desert* and many other books, spoke at Grammar #2 and Elko Junior High School during her one day visit.

In the evening, she gave a lecture at Northern Nevada Community College, discussing her plans for a sequel to *The Tempering*, and her proven methods for developing a good story line.

Skurzynski emphasized an attention to detail, particularly when writing historical fiction, as a means to bridge time and

geographical gaps between the reader and the setting for the story.

Skurzynski also spoke about her reasons for writing *The Tempering* and her own background growing up in the steel mill town of Duquesne, PA.

Following the lecture, autographed copies of her books were sold.

Members of the Bookworm group of the AAUW served desserts and refreshments.

The Retired Public Employees of Nevada will hold their regularly scheduled May meeting on Tuesday, May 8.

The meeting will be held at the Elko County Library and will begin at 1:30 p.m.

3-21-84 **'To Be or Not to Be' — At the** *EIKO Ind.*
Convention Center Friday Night

Northern Nevada Community College will present the National Shakespeare Company's production of Hamlet on March 23 at 7 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium.



Hamlet questions Ophelia (National Shakespeare Co. photo)

Perhaps Shakespeare's most popular tragedy, Hamlet is the story of a young man, haunted by his father's death, his mother's remarriage and his own inaction; who must triumph over his guilts and fears if he is to respect himself as a man.

"Something is rotten in the state of Denmark." Hamlet's father, the brave and good king, has died under suspicious circumstances and his brother, Claudius, has married his wife and usurped the throne two months later. Hamlet, still mourning his father's death, encounters the old king's ghost who tells him that his uncle is guilty of murder and commands Hamlet to revenge his death.

Besides being a thrilling story Hamlet contains some of the best and most famous of Shakespeare's poetry. Director Ron Daley tells the tale in gripping fashion while allowing the beauty of the language to shine through for at the base of this tragedy is the question: "What is man?" To answer this Hamlet, like us, must wrestle with truth, illusion, deception, and the nature of life and death. It is a play for all times and all people.

Tickets cost \$5 and are on sale at the NNCC Business Office, Ginger's Hallmark, Lundberg's, and the Civic Auditorium.

The Play's The Thing 3-28-84



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Sharron Racine welcomes high school students to NNCC as part of activities to promote the Nat'l Shakespeare Company's well-attended production of Hamlet March 23 (staff photo).

Spring Festival of Art at community college

EIKO Daily Free Press

Elko County Art Club's Spring Festival of Arts is on display at the Northern Nevada Community College Library until April 13, according to a club announcement.

Seventeen artists are represented at the show featuring 36 pieces of art. Works include oils, acrylics, water colors, pastels, charcoal, pen and ink, china painting and three-dimensional design.

According to the written announcement, the exhibit was judged by Howard Hickson, director of the Northeastern Nevada Museum and Elko County School District art teacher Pat Fox.

The exhibit was divided into 10 categories, as well as a sweepstakes award.

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 The sweepstakes ribbon was awarded to "The Humboldt," painted by Maxine Daly. The painting also won the blue ribbon for oil landscape. "Ruby Squall," also by Daly, won second place in the landscape category. A work by Bernice Zillich was awarded third place and honorable mention awards were given to Donnette Hatch and Della Johns.

Oil portrait first-place winner was Elinor Furlong with "George — Last of the Real Cowboys." Norma Zunino won second place with her painting "Cortez."

Marilyn Cordes was awarded first-place water color with "Boss Man" and Bernice Zillich took the blue ribbon in oil still life.

Kathy Sarman won first- and second-place prizes in pastel portraits with third place going to Jerry Cooney. Nick Nichols won first place for acrylics and Donette Hatch took the second position.

Tony LaMorte won first-place in three-dimensional design, Phyllis Hammer-Huber won the blue ribbon in china painting, Christine Sharp was given honorable mention in the animals in oil category and Jerry Cooney won the mixed-media award.

The library's usual hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., however during the NNCC spring vacation, March 28 through April 3, the doors will close at 5 p.m. It is closed on weekends.

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2200 Presents...
 The National Shakespeare Company's production of the most famous of all tragedies.

Hamlet
 Friday, March 23
 7:00 p.m.

Elko Civic Auditorium
 Tickets \$5.00 at
 NNCC Business Office,
 Lundberg's, Auditorium,
 Ginger's Hallmark



(National Shakespeare Company photo)

Three members of the "Hamlet" cast perform one of Shakespeare's most popular tragedies. The National Shakespeare Company will perform "Hamlet" at 7 p.m. Friday in the Elko Convention Center.

'Hamlet' performance slated Friday in Elko

Northern Nevada Community College will present The National Shakespeare Company's production of "Hamlet" at 7 p.m. Friday in the Elko Convention Center.

Tickets costing \$5 each are on sale at the NNCC business office, Ginger's Hallmark, Lundberg's and the convention center.

"Hamlet," one of Shakespeare's most popular tragedies, is about a young prince, who is haunted by his father's death, his mother's remarriage and his own inaction, according to information from The National Shakespeare Company.

The Shakespeare company gives the following story synopsis: Hamlet's father, king of Denmark, dies under suspicious circumstances, and the king's brother, Claudius, marries the queen two months later. Hamlet,

still mourning his father's death, encounters the king's ghost who tells Hamlet that Claudius is guilty of murder and Hamlet should seek revenge.

Hamlet sets out to ascertain the validity of the ghost's claims and embark on revenge. His revenge is blunted when he mistakenly kills Polonius, counsel of Claudius. Hamlet is exiled to England.

When Hamlet returns to Denmark, he finds his love, Ophelia, dead and her brother, Laertes, seeking revenge on Hamlet for murdering Polonius, father of Laertes and Ophelia. The play concludes with a duel, in which both Laertes and Hamlet are killed.

Besides being a thrilling story, "Hamlet" contains some of the best and most famous of Shakespeare's poetry, the Shakespeare company reports.

Shakespeare group presents "Hamlet"

Northern Nevada Community College will present the National Shakespeare Company's production of "Hamlet" Friday, March 23, at 7 p.m. in the civic auditorium.

This is the second straight year the college has sponsored a Shakespearean play, said college President Dr. Bill Berg, who noted "As You Like It" played to a capacity audience in the auditorium last year.

"Hamlet," considered Shakespeare's most popular tragedy, is the story of a young man haunted by his father's death, his mother's remarriage and his own inaction, who must triumph over his guilts and fears if he is to respect himself as a man.

Tickets are \$5 each and are on sale at the NNCC business office, Ginger's Hallmark, Lundberg's, and the civic auditorium.

Berg added that the National Shakespeare Company is regarded as one of the best touring performers of Shakespearean plays.

Each year hundreds of actors audition in hopes of becoming one of the 12 members of the company, which was formed in 1963. Since then it has performed in all 48 continental states, parts of Canada and reached more than 2.5 million people. — By Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist.

NNCC Shakespeare Trip 5-2-84 Openings Remain

A few openings remain for plays to be seen prior to the Northern Nevada Community College trip from Winnemucca to Ashland, Ore., for the Shakespeare Festival, according to Rae Edwards of the NNCC Winnemucca Center.

Students will leave from the Winnemucca Center on Tuesday morning, June 12, and return to Winnemucca on Friday evening, June 14.

The cost per student is approximately \$220, which pays for one unit in an English class, a lecture on the

departure, admission to five plays, transportation to and from Ashland, three nights' lodging, backstage theatre tour, exhibit center entrance, and an entertainment guide and coupon book.

The plays to be seen this year — not all by Shakespeare — are Henry VIII, The Taming of the Shrew, The Winter's Tale, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, and London Assurance.

More information is available by calling Edwards at 623-4824 in Winnemucca.

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'Hamlet' performance slated tomorrow night

The National Shakespeare Company of New York will perform "Hamlet," one of Shakespeare's most popular tragedies, at 7 p.m. Friday in the Elko Convention Center. The Northern Nevada Community College is helping present the play.

This performance in Elko is one stop on a National Shakespeare Company tour that brings Shakespeare's plays to people who would not ordinarily have an opportunity to see them, according to a NSC spokesman.

"Hamlet" is the story of a young man who is haunted by his father's death, his mother's remarriage, and

his own inaction to seek revenge on his father's murderer. Hamlet must overcome his guilts and fears if he is to respect himself as a man, the NSC explains.

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Tickets are \$5 each and are on sale at the NNCC business office and the convention center. Tickets at Ginger's Hallmark and Lundberg's have been sold out. Seating is reserved.



Mike Smales, (left) student body president at Northern Nevada Community College, and Andy Greenhaw of Elko High School wore costumes around NNCC yesterday to promote the National Shakespeare Company's production of "Hamlet," set to begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the convention center.

PUBLICATIONS



THE ROUND TABLE

NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ELKO, NEVADA

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NNCC class produces newspaper

By Dick Snyder

A newspaper has been published by Northern Nevada Community College, the first newspaper issued by the college in nine years, according to college president Dr. Bill Berg.

The Round Table was produced by members of the college's journalism class. Kelly Ostler and Carol Hendershot served as co-editors. Advisor was Dick Snyder, former city editor of the *Elko Daily Free Press*.

Berg explained that the last college newspaper, then known as *The Roundup*, was produced in 1974. The newspaper was renamed by the journalism class to reflect use of the nickname "knights," which has been selected by the Associated Student Body.

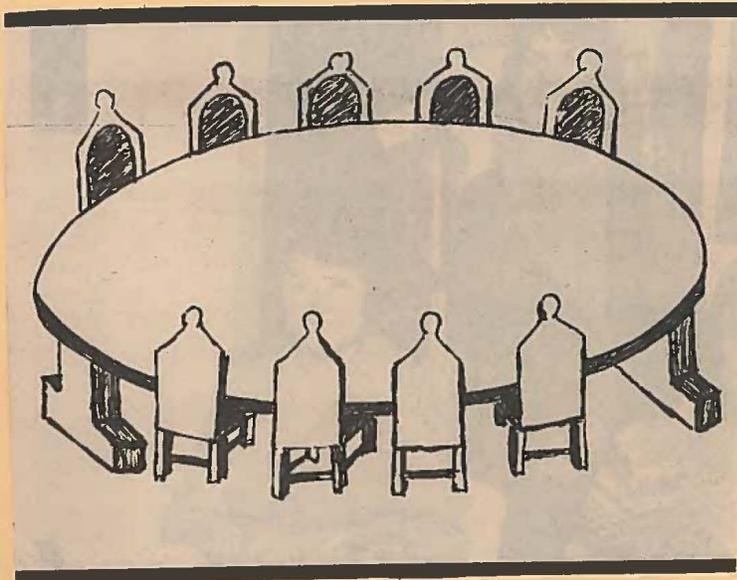
Berg said that plans call for the paper to be issued regularly in the spring semester and to include news about the college's satellite campuses.

The main campus of NNCC is located in Elko, and the college serves Elko, White Pine, Eureka, Lander and Humboldt Counties.

Anyone wishing a copy of the newspaper may pick one up at the college.

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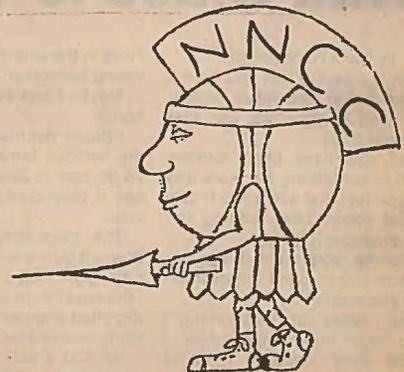


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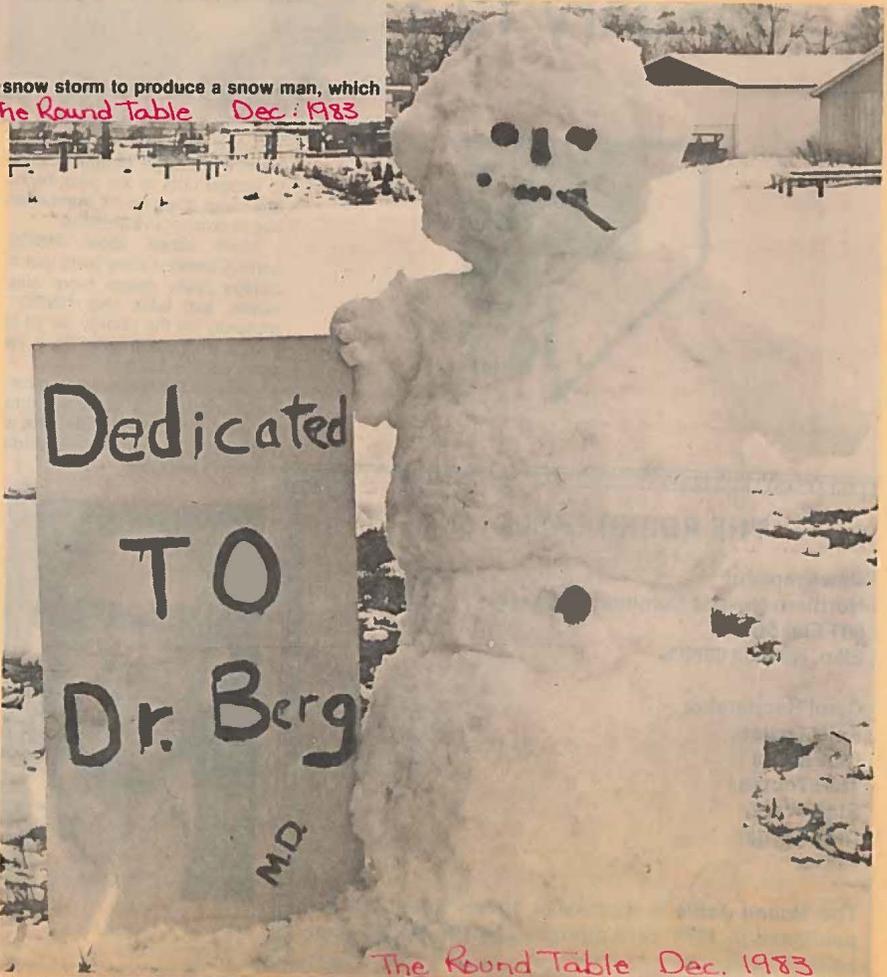
Carol Hendershot
Kelly Ostler
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Thor Thorsen
Staff Writer
Dick Snyder
Advisor

The Round Table is successor to *The Roundup*, last published in 1974. It is produced by the NNCC Journalism Class.

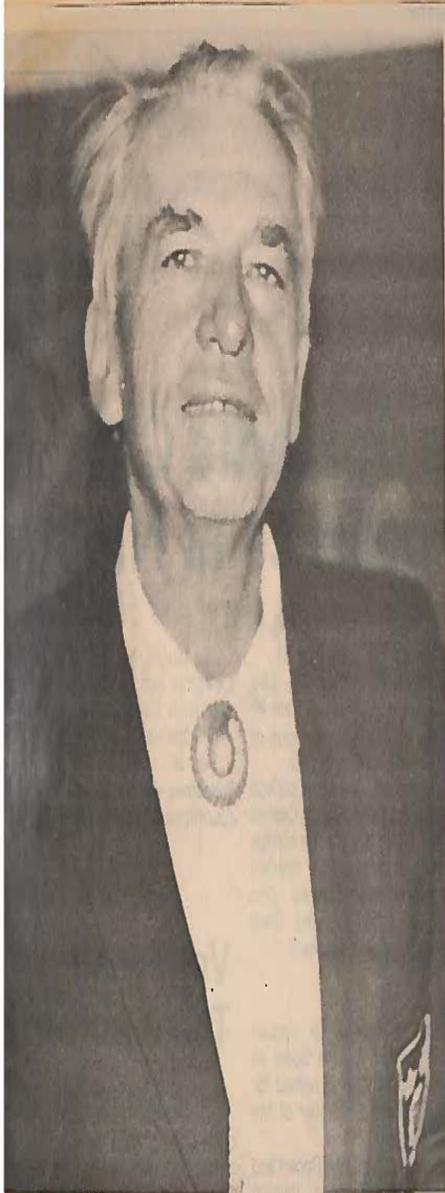




lan Reese and Mike Fuentes took advantage of recent snow storm to produce a snow man, which was later dedicated to college president Dr. Bill Berg. *The Round Table Dec. 1983*



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P.S. Hanna: Veteran Instructor

The Round Table
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by Carol Hendershot

"When Jewell and I were married in 1945 in an Army Hospital Chapel, the best man and I were both on crutches. I worried about what would happen if we dropped the ring," Professor Paul Shelly Hanna said, laughing.

Professor Hanna, named Paul for St. Paul and Shelly because it's a family name, was born and grew up

in Fargo, North Dakota.

"All the Hannas, including my daughter Stephanie, were born in Fargo," he stated. He was a product of public education, start to finish.

He recalls his childhood as good, growing up in a town of about 30,000 population with lots of vacant lots, woods and the North-flowing Red River as playgrounds for him and his brother, James Marshall.

He graduated from Fargo High School and entered the University of North Dakota to study law, in which he obtained his doctorate. He did not practice law, because a field study in anthropology "set me on fire" and he decided to change his life work.

During World War II he was with the 361st Combat Infantry Division in North Africa and Italy. He was wounded in Italy and spent two years in an Army Hospital there and then was sent to another Army Hospital in Springfield, MO. After his discharge in 1946, he returned to the U. of No. Dakota to study Anthropology.

"There were a lot of students on GI Bills, like I was," he said. "There were also a lot of whiskey flasks in overcoat pockets at that time," he said with a smile.

During this period of graduate work he lived three summers on a Hidatsa Indian Reservation on the ranch of Mel Walker and his family, who became close friends.

His study traced the survival of Plains Indian Culture and centered on the assimilation of White Culture by the Hidatsa Indians of North Dakota. He was fortunate enough to be able to live with and talk to three generations of Hidatsa people.

The oldest generation remembered buffalo hunts and some still kept the old styles of dress and performed the ancient Indian songs and dances. They remembered the first White people to travel the Wakan Road (Holy Road) as immigrants. The Indian reaction to this influx of Whites was one of

wonder — where did they all come from?

The second generation were the first Hidatsa to attend government schools and live through all the changes brought by them and reservation life.

The third generation was the same generation as Professor Hanna and were making the transition into the "modern" world following the War.

Another unique experience Professor Hanna had was to be a part of the first archeological expedition from the University of No. Dakota.

This expedition did mainly salvage work on Heart Butte along the Missouri River near Ft. Yates before the area was flooded by a new dam being built. He remembers the sun keeping the temperatures at about 105 degrees while this work was going on.

Professor Hanna taught as a teaching assistant at the U. of No. Dakota and then in 1953 went to England to do more graduate work at Oxford University.

His first position after finishing at Oxford was for the U. of Maryland European Division headquartered in Heidelberg. This educational system encompassed North Africa, the Mediterranean and Western Europe, and his primary duty was to run the educational programming for American students in Greece and Crete.

Local students were also

welcomed into this program. He and his family, which now included daughter Stephanie, were to spend 15 years abroad.

He participated in several anthropological and prehistoric archeological excavations in the Near East, spending two seasons at Kara Huyuk (Black Mound) near Konya, Turkey, studying Hittite cities. He also spent one season in Turkey for the U. of Pennsylvania studying Phrygian and Hittite cultures. Field trips to Egypt were also part of his itinerary.

"Stephanie, who began her education in English schools, went with me one summer on a dig in Turkey where she played with the local village children and kept house in the ancient ruins just as other little girls had done for ages," he said.

He added that she had dolls which the local children had never seen.

"Jewell is the linguist in the family," he added. "She was comfortable with modern and conversational Greek and Turkish."

In 1967, with Stephanie in college in the U.S., the Hannas returned to America and Professor Hanna taught history at Texas A&I College in Kingsville, Texas, home of the famous King Ranch.

When asked how and why he came to Elko, Hanna replied, "I was not in the tenure track and tenure is the name of the game in college teaching."

Two year colleges were the new wave of the future and a friend

suggested he think about teaching at one. In 1972 he accepted a position at NNCC.

Keeping students interested is perhaps the biggest challenge of teaching, and Hanna is good at it. He enjoys small classes which allow him to be closer to his students and he can often be seen with a group of students in the lounge enjoying coffee and conversation. One of the challenges of a two-year college is that NNCC attracts students from so many different backgrounds and age groups, which he enjoys.

The physical changes in NNCC's campus since Hanna's arrival have been tremendous. The first classes were held in the old Kate St. Clair School and moved to the new buildings in 1973. He notes that more mature students seem to be attending college, not just here but everywhere.

Because of the wide geographical area served by NNCC Hanna sees it becoming a four year institution at some time in the future.

Hanna hopes to retire in three or four years and join in some digs in the Eastern Mediterranean, helping with the cataloging and bookwork that goes with these projects.

When asked if he would plan to leave Elko permanently, he stated "I would like to go over to participate in some digs during the season and then return to Elko. Our friends are here."

Building & Grounds Manager Keeps College in Order

The Round
Table
Dec. 1983

By Thor Thorsen

As we attend school from day to day, whether to teach or to learn, it is easy for us to take for granted that the classrooms will be in proper condition, that the lawn and trees will be well trimmed, and everything will be just as we're used to.

Richard Culver, buildings and grounds manager at Northern Nevada Community College, is the man who is responsible for keeping

the college looking good, and seeing that everything is in working order.

Culver has been with NNCC for eight years. He has had extensive experience in his field. Before coming to NNCC he was involved in various construction projects ranging from a position with Dow Chemical Company to heavy highway construction. He has also worked as a trouble-shooter for construction companies.

Culver's main duties as buildings

and grounds manager include overseeing the maintenance of both the Elko main campus as well as the Winnemucca campus. He is also in charge of the shipping of supplies back and forth from Ely, Winnemucca, and other satellite campuses.

He also takes care of maintenance of all college vehicles.

Culver has two crews working under him: two full time janitorial/custodial workers, and a ground service crew that ranges from two to six members, depending on the season.

Culver and the ground service crew recently completed the trail between the campus housing and the main campus parking lot. They are currently engaged in a project to put up a fence along the front of the college, and are also in the process of finishing the interior and exterior of the new art barn.

Culver feels that the busiest time for his department is during the summer when the college undergoes a general "overhaul." During this time the crew is largest, and many more projects are undertaken.

In addition to his task of maintaining the college, Culver also teaches a construction class once a week during the fall semester, and two classes during the spring.

Culver feels that his department could use a larger budget; and due to budget cuts in the past, he has had to cut down on the number and size of prospective projects.

When asked about NNCC's primary needs, Culver feels that the college really needs more classrooms, and adds that NNCC is presently on the priority list of the public works authority for a new classroom building.

He feels that the main problem is the availability of space for future projects, and that this problem will not be resolved until more funding becomes available.



Richard Culver

NNCC Receives Accreditation Renewal

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7-11-84

Northern Nevada Community College has been re-accredited, according to an announcement from James F. Bemis, executive director of the Northwest Assoc. of Schools and Colleges.

Accreditation means that courses offered at NNCC can be transferred to four-year institutions, explained NNCC president Dr. Bill Berg.

The action to re-accredit the college follows a self-examination of college courses and procedures done by the NNCC faculty and a visit to the college by a team from the accrediting association.

Bemis said NNCC will be

reviewed again for accreditation in 1989. In addition, NNCC is to prepare a progress report in 1986 on recommendations made this year.

He added that the accreditation covers classes offered throughout the five-county service area of NNCC, including those offered at the Winnemucca center.

NNCC faculty who chaired the self-evaluation were Paul S. Hanna, Amy Emerson, and Berg.

Fall semester classes at NNCC start the week of Sept. 4, added Berg. Registration will be held Aug. 30-31.

FITNESS AND EXCERCISE

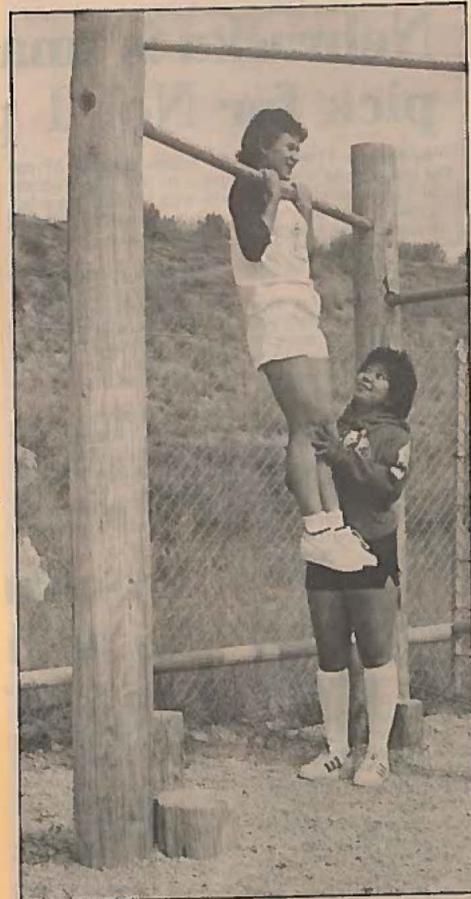




Elko High School physical education students Rod Bellnap and Jim Scales, from left, do modified push-ups at station 17 on the exercise course, one of the last difficult stations on the trail.



Doing "bar swings" on station 10 are, from left, Dina Ames and Tracey Timperley, assisted by spotters Darlene Tafuya (far left) and Nola Conroy (far right). The instructions tell participants to grip the bar, keeping legs straight, then lift legs to a horizontal position—and hold for a count of three.



Andrea Craig does chin-ups on station eight at the exercise course, assisted by Sharon Coucham. Per for beginners is two chin-ups, and six for advanced.



Sit-ups are done on station 11 by sitting on one log while hooking feet under another log. From left, Tanja Baumann, Brenda Flowers and Jeannie Carlsen.

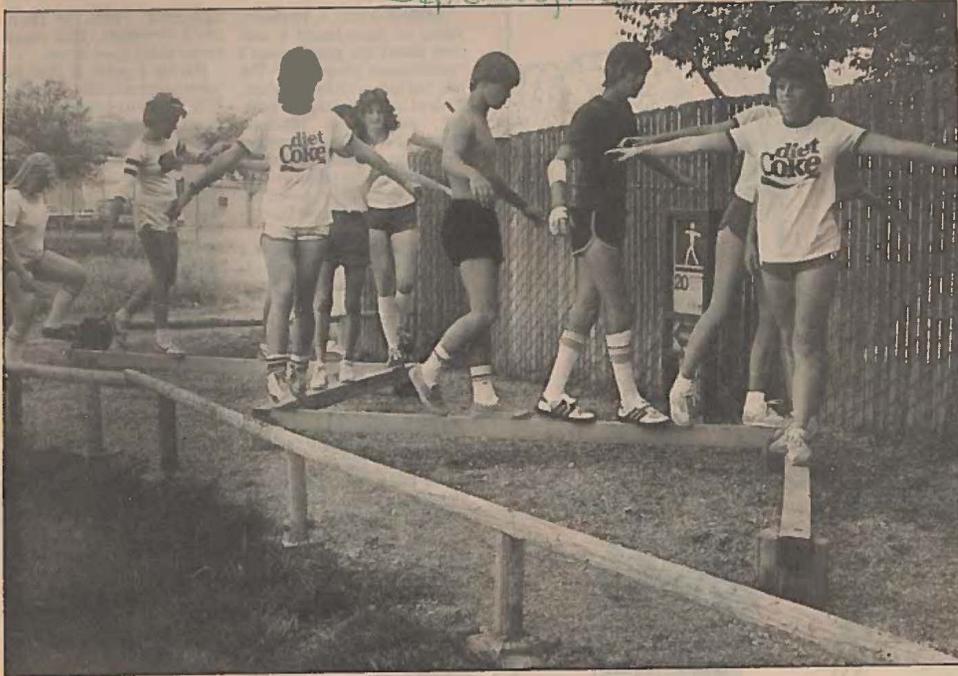


Toe touches are the exercise required at station two. Participants do 10 toe touches for par before jogging on to station three.



Doing leg stretches at station 18 are, from left, Chrissy Blaylock, Desi Turner, Henry Beck, Lisa Brown and Jim Scales. Participants must do 10 stretches with each leg for par.

Sept. 28, 1983



Elko High School physical education students walk on a balance beam, the last of 20 stations in a new public exercise trail built at Northern Nevada Community College. The course is available all day, every day for anyone in the community to use. More pictures of various exercise stations and a map of the trail appear on Page 6 of today's paper.



High School students run through the "log hop" exercise at station 14.



Station 16 requires participants to lift a log over their head 10 times. The logs are attached to chains to make sure they stay at station 16.

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Oct. 12, 1983

New NNCC Exercise Trail Used for Noon Fitness Course

A college course using the new exercise course will be offered during the lunch hour at Northern Nevada Community College.

Instructor Mariann LaMorte said the class will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and will use the recently installed exercise course on the college campus.

The exercise course is 1¼ miles long and contains 20 exercise stations along the way. It was built this past summer.

LaMorte said the exercise course has proven to be popular and she hopes Elkoans will take advantage of the class, which is offered as part of NNCC's Fall Alternative.

Oct. 11, 1983

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A college class using the new exercise course will be offered during the lunch hour at Northern Nevada Community College.

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The exercise course is 1¼ miles long and contains 20 exercise stations along the way. It was built this past summer.

LaMorte said the exercise course has proven to be popular and she hopes Elkoans will take advantage of the class, which is offered as part of NNCC's Fall Alternative. — By Dick Snyder, NNCC publicist

NNCC Builds Exercise Trail for Everyone

An exercise trail designed after the well-known "par course" has recently opened for the benefit of the whole community on the campus of Northern Nevada Community College.

The trail, which winds over 1 1/4 miles around the campus, includes 20 "exercise stations," where a variety of physical activities from toe-touches to chin-ups, can be done at a number and a pace which suits the physical abilities of each individual.

"The neat thing about this course is that it can literally be used by everyone, from senior citizens to children," Stan Aiazzi explained.

Aiazzi, who is NNCC's dean of vocational education, was instrumental in obtaining the funds to construct the exercise trail during this summer.

"The exercise stations are built for any height, and people can just pick their right level as they are designed to suit anybody from a child to the tallest man," Aiazzi said.

Aiazzi himself did the major amount of work in bringing the exercise trail into reality.

"Last winter someone from a community college in Washington visited here with videotapes of a fitness course they had designed for their college. I thought it was a terrific idea and first thought about trying to get a trademark par course. But I found out that the signs alone

cost over \$2000. Then I found out from (hospital administrator) Bill Welch that J.C. Penney had something very similar which he had thought about trying to get the community interested in."

During the spring, Aiazzi

applied for and received a grant, through the federal CETA job opportunity program, administered on the state level as the Northern Nevada Employment Training Program. The grant allowed for the hiring of 24 young people for ten weeks for

construction of the exercise trail. "We got lucky and found two carpenters who were super and had previous experience with construction and carpentry skills," Aiazzi said. "All the labor was done by hand.

Originally, I thought it might be a two-year project, with getting the trail laid out and the carpentry for the exercise stations the first year. I thought that we wouldn't have the money to lay out the track trucks to haul the gravel over." Welch arranged to have J.C.

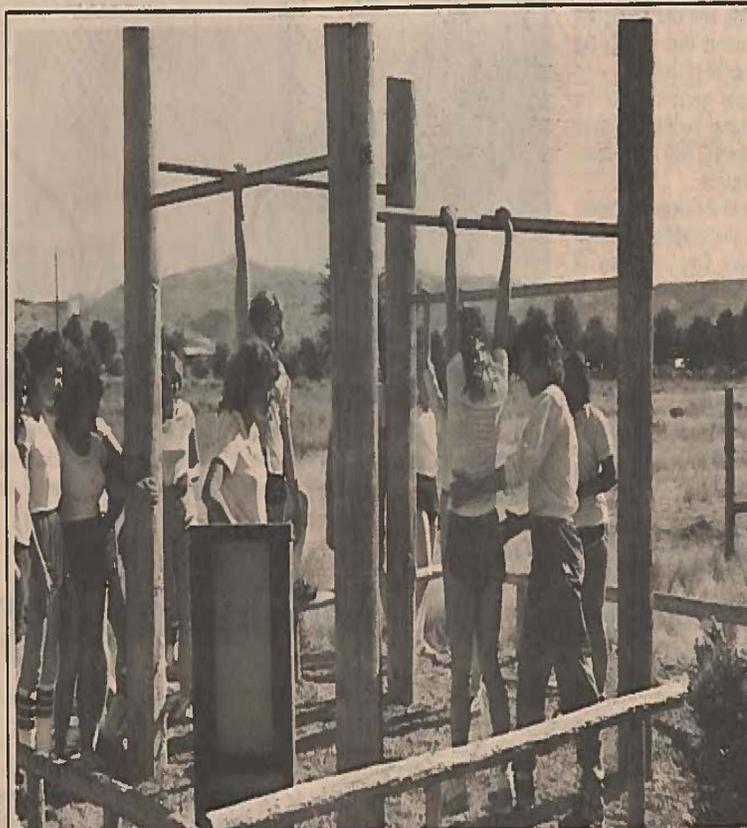
Penney's donate the signs for the exercise stations, and we got a good deal from Humboldt Redi-Mix to purchase the number of yards of gravel we needed and the city helped us by donating their trucks to haul the gravel over."

The young workers then hauled the gravel from a central location all along the exercise trail by a handmade cart and used a grass roller to compact the crushed gravel for the course.

"Now all we need is as much community involvement as possible," Aiazzi said. "The exercise trail is open 24 hours a day to anyone who wants to use it. People should realize that in no way do you have to be an athlete or in peak physical condition to enjoy yourself. It's away from the street, and there's no pressure to compete against anybody and you can just work out at your own pace."

Elko High School is beginning to make use of the exercise trail this week, as junior girls taking P.E. from Teryl Gibson participated in a morning workout. Freshmen girls are also expected to use the exercise trail in the next few weeks.

Aiazzi hopes that it will be possible to keep the snow off the trail so that it can continue to be used during the winter months.



Girls' Physical Education Instructor Teryl Gibson helps juniors working out on one of the exercise stations (staff photo).

Exercise Trail

"Fitness is fun" declares a brochure on a new public exercise course built at Northern Nevada Community College. And with the variety of exercise stations to challenge young and old alike, the new course proves that statement can be true.

Before work, after work and on weekends more people are making time to jog or drive out to the college and try the course — it takes about half an hour to run through all 20 stations on the 1.29-mile trail.

Starting on the southwest corner of the campus, the exercise trail leads participants from one station to the next. A sign tells you what exercise to do — knee bends, waist stretches, chin ups, step ups, log lifts, etc. — and it tells you how many times to do each exercise for par. There is a separate number for beginners and for advanced participants. Gravel paths lead partici-

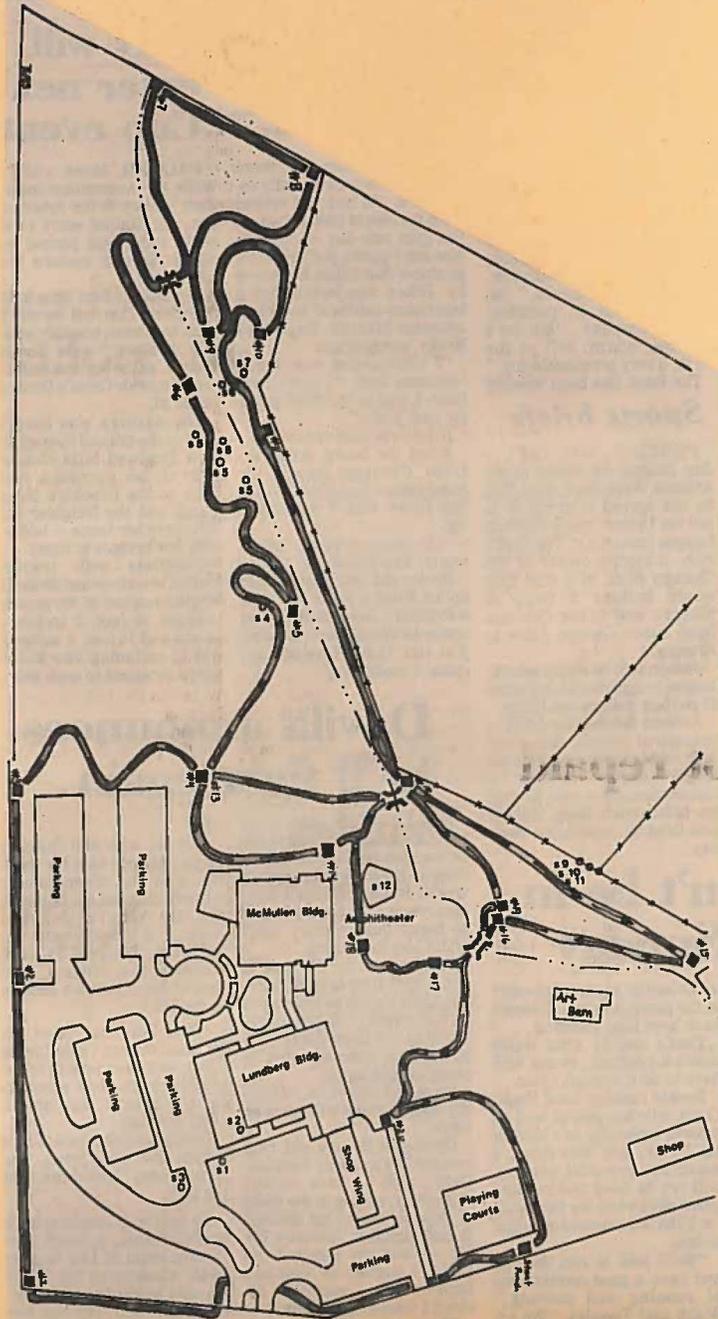
ants through the trail, and the instruction sign at each station tells exercisers whether to run or walk to the next station.

NNCC associate dean Stan Aiazzi spearheaded the drive to build the fitness trail. With the help of a CETA job training grant, Aiazzi used signs and a trail booklet provided by J.C. Penney's to design the course around NNCC's campus. With two supervisors, 24 CETA workers and some help from the City of Elko, the course was built this summer and is ready to be used by the public.

The philosophy of the exercise trail, according to the brochure, is "to provide a means of non-competitive physical exercise in an aesthetically pleasing environment, accessible to community members of all ages."

"The sequence of exercises and distance between stations are planned to loosen up the participant, give a good workout, then cool the participant down near the completion."

The brochures showing the course layout and a list of exercises are available at NNCC, but the trail is easy to follow just by starting at station one and following the arrows.



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Robert Hume (at right, with hat) supervises work of youths constructing a "par course" at Northern Nevada Community College.

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NNCC building 'par course'

By Dick Snyder

Construction of a "par course" is under way at Northern Nevada Community College, according to Stan Aiuzzi, dean of vocational education.

He explained the "par course" is an exercise course with 20 stations where participants will be expected to meet minimum requirements.

Each station will have a par, or acceptable average level of performance, he explained. The total length of the course is 1½ miles.

Aiuzzi said many "par courses" exist across the country and the one at NNCC should be ready for use in late August. The City of Elko is planning a similar course along the south bank of the Humboldt River near River View Park.

The course will be used for NNCC classes and will also be open to the public, he said.

The college is furnishing materials for the course and the labor is being performed by 24 young people employed under the CETA program and two supervisors, Terry McHargue and Robert Hume.

Signs for the "par course" were donated by JC Penney.



CETA crews rush to finish NNCC's par course for its Wednesday dedication. Work was slightly hampered by the wet weather - that's par for the course.

Aug. 22, 1983

NNCC par course set to open Wednesday

Northern Nevada Community College will dedicate its new 20-station, par course on Wednesday, according to Associate Dean Stan Aiazzi.

Aiazzi said the course is a combination of running, walking and various calisthenics.

There are 20 exercise stations scattered along a gravel path winding around the campus, he said. Each station has a sign that explains how to make use of the equipment and gives orders on how to proceed to the next station, either walking, jogging or sprinting.

He said by breaking up the workout into separated stations, much of the monotony of exercise is avoided. He added that the various stations are designed to exercise all the body's muscles.

The sign also explains what par is for the particular exercise for beginners and for those more advanced, he added.

Aiazzi said work on the course is being

completed this week by the crew paid for by a CETA grant.

Aiazzi said without the help of CETA, the city and J.C. Penny's the course would have cost the community college more than \$50,000 - a prohibitive figure.

He said CETA paid for the labor to install the course, that he estimates is about a mile and a half long. The city donated much of the gravel for the pathways and the trucks to move it. J.C. Penny's furnished the signs that give directions at each station and point the way to the next exercise center.

Aiazzi said the college had to pay only \$4,000 to get the course installed.

The associate dean said the course isn't just for students of the college, although he said the college will offer a class in running the course. He said he encourages anyone to come out and try it.



Members of "A Dancing Force" will conduct a workshop on aerobic exercise and dance Friday and Saturday at Northern Nevada Community College. From left, Teri Louderback, Michelle Shaw, Lori Head, Tom Favillo and Dana Wadsworth. The group will perform a free demonstration Thursday evening outdoors at the college.

NNCC sponsors dance workshop

"A Dancing Force," a group of instructors in aerobic exercise and dance, will hold a two-day workshop Friday and Saturday at Northern Nevada Community College.

The group will give a free lecture and demonstration on aerobic and dance techniques at 7 p.m. Thursday on the NNCC lawn.

Registration is now being taken at NNCC. Cost is \$25 for the two-day class.

"A Dancing Force" is in residence at Boise State University. One member of the group, Lori Head, is the former Lori Jukich of Elko, a former Miss Elko County.

Friday's session starts at 6

p.m. and lasts until 7 p.m. outdoors at NNCC, and features general stretch exercises and aerobics.

Saturday's session is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Centennial Gym, with a lunch break from 12:30 to 1:15. Besides stretch exercises and aerobics, Saturday's topics will include injury prevention; kinesiology (the study of muscle movement); questions and answers on nutrition, metabolism theories, weight training and vitamins; basic jazz techniques and choreography, "the process of planning and arranging dance, exercise, and-or gestures into a meaningful routine."

Sep. 14, 1983



(Dick Snyder photo)

Elko Mayor George Corner (right) in a recent ceremony cut the ribbon to open the NNCC exercise course. Others who participated in the ceremony were, from left: Bill Welch, administrator of Elko General Hospital; Tina Aiazzi, dean of vocational education; college president Dr. Bill Berg; and J.C. Penney manager Gene Bates.

NNCC formally opens exercise course at school

Sep. 14, 1983

A recent ceremony formally opened the exercise course at Northern Nevada Community College, according to Stan Aiazzi, dean of vocational education.

The course is located on the college campus and is 1 1/4 miles long, he said.

There are 20 exercise stations located along the course. Signs at each exercise station indicate what exercise and how many repetitions of the exercise must be performed.

The course is similar to one planned for the city's River View Park, Aiazzi said.

He added that courses are becoming increasingly popular throughout the country.

The course was constructed this summer by 24 youths under the direction of Robert Hume and Terry McHargue through the Northern Nevada Employment Training Program.

Aiazzi estimated that labor on the project amounted to \$38,560 with an additional

\$4,000 spent on materials. He estimated the City of Elko provided another \$1,000 in donated labor by hauling gravel to the college for the course.

Signs for the course were donated by J.C. Penney Co. after being arranged by Bill Welch, administrator of Elko General Hospital. Welch explained that the Penney Company is an active national promoter of the courses.

Welch and NNCC instructor John Pryor were the first two people to try out the course after the ceremony.

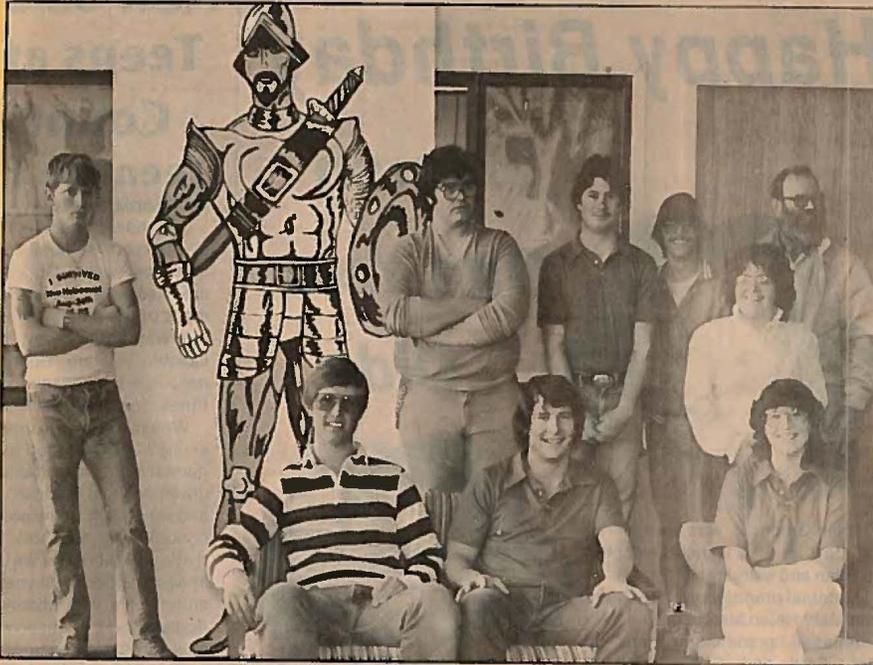
Aiazzi noted that the course is open to the public, and he encouraged public usage. He added that a class is being planned using the exercise course.

An attempt will be made this winter to keep snow removed from the course, Aiazzi added.

Refreshments during the opening ceremony were provided by Blach Distributing, Mayfair and Albertson's.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES





Back row (l-r) Vaughn Barrows, the new Knight, and Thomas Payne who designed it; Paul Bilbao, Fred Porter, Peggy Jackman and NNCC Maintenance Supervisor Dick Cuiver. Front row (l-r) ASB Sen. Dan Reese, President Mike Smales, and Vice Pres. Kelly Ostler (staff photo).



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Edna Plummer (Museum photo)

NV's First Woman DA Featured in Museum Quarterly

Nevada has the honor of having the first woman district attorney in the nation. In 1918, Edna Covert Plummer was appointed to that office by the Eureka County commissioners. Author Connie Noland Hicks of Pleasant Valley tells the story of Mrs. Plummer in the latest edition of the *Northeastern Nevada Historical Society Quarterly*. The quarterly, mailed free to members of the historical society, is also for sale at the museum.

Mrs. Hicks wrote the narrative as an assignment at Northern Nevada Community College. Plummer, the only woman in the 1907 class of Chicago-Kent Law School came to Nevada in 1912 to work on legal matters concerning a mine near Eureka. She met Thomas Plummer, a member of the Nevada Legislature, married him and stayed in Nevada to continue her law practice. Her life story contains many milestones of "firsts" for women.

Included in the quarterly is a drawing by Thelma Calhoun of Carson City depicting a two-story biffy attached to a Dayton, Nev., hotel several decades ago.

NNCC Student Lounge Revamped

Members of the Associated Student Body at Northern Nevada Community College, other part-time and full-time students, and members of the faculty have recently been involved on a project to beautify the student lounge.

The project, which was started in February, was paid for by donations of paint from Builder's Mart and over \$1700 which was raised by local merchants during the Day of the Knights fundraiser.

The walls of the student lounge are now blue and white, which are NNCC's official colors.

On the east wall of the lounge a large knight mural will be on permanent display. The knight was designed by Thomas Payne, an NNCC student, and painted by Payne with assistance from Vaughn Barrows and Art Dept. chairman Sarah Campsey.

Dr. Paul Hanna, chairman of the History Dept., provided

the students with several designs for medieval coats of arms which will be painted on the west wall.

Part of the east wall will be converted into a small office for the Associated Student Body organization, with a cash register which was donated by Lundberg's Office Supply.

A counter which will be added to the outside of the office will enable the ASB to serve food for special events.

The mural of Elvis Presley and the Beatles will remain on the north wall.

New furniture has been purchased to make the lounge a more comfortable student center.

Student Body president Mike Smales, on behalf of all the students and faculty who participated in the project, invites all members of the public to visit the student lounge and see the improvements which have been made.

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Quarterly features first woman district attorney



On May 13, 1918, Edna Covert Plummer was appointed district attorney of Eureka County and became the first woman district attorney in Nevada and the nation. Her story is told by author Connie Noland Hicks in the latest edition of the *Northeastern Nevada Historical Society Quarterly* released this week.

Plummer, born in Racine, Wisconsin, graduated from Chicago-Kent Law School with honors in 1907. She was the only woman in the class. In 1912 she came to Nevada to work on some mining company business where she met Thomas Plummer, then a member of the Nevada Legislature. Museum director Howard Hickson said her life became a busy one, marked with many "firsts" for a woman. Several previously-unpublished photographs are included with the article, he added.

Hickson said author Connie Noland Hicks came to Nevada in 1945 and settled in Eureka. She is married to Ron V. Hicks and they have three children, Bill, Patricia, and Rhonda. They have lived in Pleasant Valley, south of Elko, since 1970. Mrs. Hicks wrote the Plummer story as an assignment for a class she was taking at Northern Nevada Community College.

Also in the issue is a pen and ink drawing of a two-story outhouse that once graced a hotel in Dayton, Nevada. The sketch was made by Thelma Calhoun of Carson City.

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APR 17, 1984

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NNCC's 1984 Gift Committee members stand beside an assortment of handmade gifts and a list of Elko merchants' prizes that will be awarded in a drawing later this month. From left, Anna May Bushta, Irvin V. Ahmndt and Connie Hicks, chairman.

1984 gift committee organized at NNCC

Members of the NNCC 1984 Gift Committee have organized a drawing and other programs to raise funds for a project at Northern Nevada Community College.

Connie Hicks, chairman of the committee, said the group was chosen by the 1984 Graduation Committee to raise money needed "to make a worthwhile improvement on campus."

The Graduation Committee chose this year's project to be an improvement in the outdoor center court area between McMullen and Lundberg Halls.

Hicks said the entire project will cost between \$1,000 and \$2,000, depending on the extent of the improvements.

She said the committee has proposed installing a cement slab over a portion of the area to provide space for seating, and additional landscaping around existing trees.

Tickets for an assortment of prizes are on sale through NNCC students or

at the college at a cost of \$1 each.

Hicks said a drawing will be held later this month for more than 30 prizes. She said 22 local businesses have donated prizes, and students have provided handmade gifts.

Last month, more than \$400 was raised at the college through food sales, mini-rummage sales, the sale of aluminum cans and a school contest, she said.

The Gift Committee's fund-raising activities also will include an evening of entertainment provided by the NNCC College Singers' Choir and the sale of "Just Desserts" at McMullen Hall on April 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"With everyone's support, the \$2,000 can be raised and the 1984 gift can be a reality by May 14th."

She urged supporters to visit the NNCC Student Services center soon or contact committee members to buy tickets.

The committee also welcomes the donations of desserts to be served on the evening of the choir performance, she said.

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NNCC gift fund raiser tomorrow

An evening of music by Northern Nevada Community College Singers' Choir and the sale of "Just Desserts" is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at McMullen Hall on the college campus.

Connie Hicks, chairman of the NNCC 1984 Gift Committee, explains money raised will be used to improve the outdoor center court area between the college's two main buildings. Proposed are more landscaping and a covered area for seating.

In addition to tomorrow night's program, raffle tickets for prizes are being sold at the college and by students. Drawings will be later this month.

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