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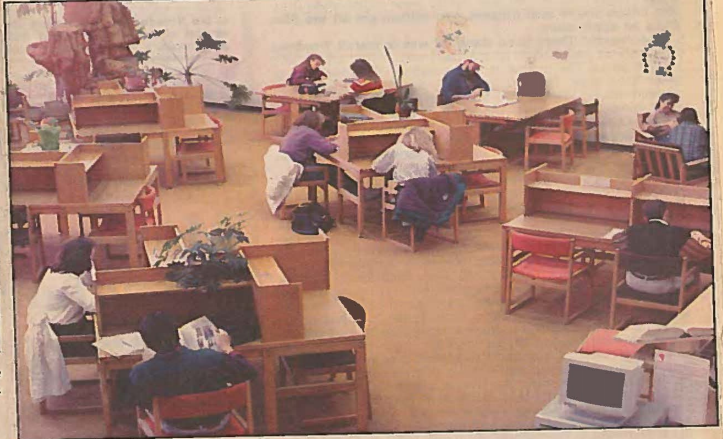
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Sophomore student Heather Gallegos, left, and freshman Heidi Johnson take advantage of one of the large study areas available in the Learning Resource Center at Northern Nevada Community College. More students are pictured in the main study area in photo at right.



'Information highway' runs through NNCC library

By Carol Hendershot
Who said nothing exciting ever happens in a library?
One of the services provided by the Learning Resources Center (LRC) at Northern Nevada Community College generated some excitement last summer.
A physician in Yerington needed emergency information on the most up-to-date method of treating rattlesnake bites. A registered nurse working with this physician located information he could use and called NNCC and asked Interlibrary Loan Librarian Linda Stapley to see if she could get copies of the articles through a system known as Loansome Doc Services. Loansome Doc is a computer network used to obtain

medical information for health care personnel in rural areas where a medical library is not available.
Stapley did a DOCLINE search and located an article in a Billings, Mont., clinic. DOCLINE is the National Library of Medicine's automated interlibrary loan request routing system. She called the clinic about the emergency and asked if they would fax the article direct to the doctor in Yerington. They did.
The total time between the original request from Yerington and receipt of the information was one hour.
The snakebite patient, a 22-year-old man, recovered.
This is just one of several services provided to the area served by the LRC, according to Juanita Karr, LRC

Director since 1974. Karr has a master's degree in education from Washington State University, and an education specialist degree from UNR.
"UNR offered its first distance education master's degree program in Elko, but since I already had a master's degree UNR offered this one called education specialist. It's a degree halfway between a master's and doctorate but you don't do the and doctorate but you don't do the research for a doctorate," she explained. "The emphasis was on being an administrator in an educational setting. It was a specialized program for anyone working in a school library at any level."
Karr says the term "Learning Resources Center" was adopted, as op-

posed to "library," to indicate that there are other things besides books available.
"The LRC concept came about in the '60s and '70s to differentiate community colleges. Libraries were expanding into other media to provide additional learning resources. Those other media included videos, magazines and audio tapes," she said.
According to Karr, medical information is only one of the interlibrary loan services the LRC provides with the help of Linda Stapley.
Stapley, who came to NNCC six years ago, handles all interlibrary loan requests at NNCC. Most faculty and student requests can be filled through the university system but she can also locate things from public libraries. A 10-day turnaround is standard between request and receipt. Because of workload and budget restrictions, this service is not available to the general public. Some long-distance loans carry a fee charged by the lending library.
Stapley said, "We are a full-service library. We have supplied coat hangers for people to unlock their cars, Band-Aids, directions on and off campus and TLC."
The LRC offers a video room for self-paced classes, reference and research information, a testing center, photocopy service, and of course, lots of books and magazines.
The main book collection is housed in open stacks at three levels. The Library of Congress filing system is used, which means that all call numbers begin with letters followed by numbers. There is no fiction section or non-fiction section. Fiction and non-fiction books are shelved side-by-side according to subject.
The LRC has several tables and study areas on the main floor and study desks on each of the levels. Magazines and newspapers are available in their original form, on compact disk, and microfilm. Anything that doesn't circulate can be photocopied free of charge, within the limits of copyright restrictions.
An extensive reference collection is also housed on the main floor. Reference Librarian Ed Nickel, who came to NNCC five years ago, is in charge of this section. Nickel has a master's degree in library science from Emporia (Kansas) State University.
He also has been responsible for setting up the computer network systems used in the LRC and the connections to other networks here, at UNR, and elsewhere.
Nickel said, "We now have 14 different CD-ROM drives on the network with 14 databases, providing information from the Center for Disease Control, OSIA regulations, Academic Abstracts (magazines), government documents and ERIC (education information for teachers). A person sitting at any one of our four computers can access any of these programs. We also have some special CDs with the index to Encyclopedia Britannica, a research guide from Grollier and many census CDs."
Medline, an information source for doctors, and another system for nurses also are available. Through the Area Health Education Center (AHEC), rural health care givers can dial in to databases 24 hours a day and access medical information.
The LRC has four special collections in addition to the main book collection. The Elko Euzkaldunak

(Basque) Club helped build the Basque collection, which is the only one in the University System other than that at the University of Nevada Reno (UNR). The collection features books written in Spanish, French, Basque and English.
The American Indian collection is housed in the room to the right of the main library. This collection has volumes on nearly every tribe in the United States and includes cookbooks, laws, fiction and non-fiction.
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The Nevada collection has many books of historical value for researchers, and some novels. This collection is an excellent source for students doing English and history papers.
The Federal Document Collection, which was started in November of 1992, has a tremendous range of information all published by the government printing office and available to designated depositories in all states. Subject matter includes education, military, health and census information in three forms: paper, microfiche and CD.
NNCC has satellite campuses at Ely and Winnemucca and offers classes in other communities and in the prison camps near Elko.
Karr says, "Because of the network that Ed set up we can offer our satellite campuses almost all of the services we offer here."
Many classes are offered via videotape when instructors are not available. Audiovisual Technician Maxine Palmer is responsible for this part of the program. She spends many hours taping classes to send to the satellite campuses.
Tapes are also made available to Elko students for several classes, especially math. Palmer is also in charge of all the equipment including satellite dish reception. She maintains and distributes televisions, VCRs, overhead projectors, tape recorders, batteries, bulbs, microphones, sound systems and just about anything else instructors need. Equipment is shuffled from classroom to classroom and building to building as needed. If scheduled ahead of time, she always manages to fill requests.
Palmer said, "When I first came in August of 1977, we had filmstrips, slide projectors, records, overheads,

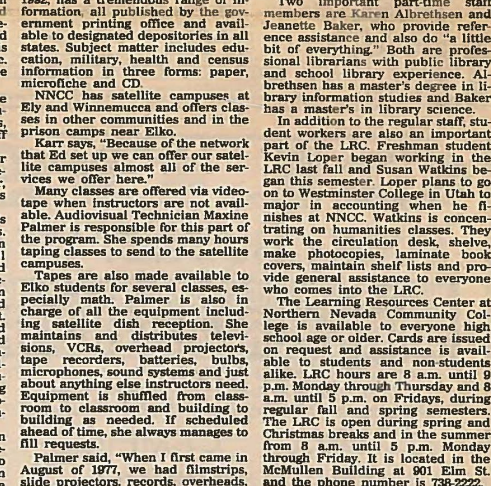
16 millimeter films, and classes on audio tape. We had just purchased our first studio video camera that by today's standards was a dinosaur. You couldn't stop it so once it started rolling, anyone who walked in front of it was on tape."
She has a great deal of knowledge about all the more modern electronic equipment she provides and says she got some of her knowledge when her husband, Carl, was taking courses in electronics.
"I enrolled with him," she said. "I took two more courses on my own and also worked at an electronics plant. I took some short training courses through the college. I have also learned a lot on my own. Technology has really changed in the last 20 years."
Two important part-time staff members are Karen Albrethsen and Jeannette Baker, who provide reference assistance and also do "a little bit of everything." Both are professional librarians with public library and school library experience. Albrethsen has a master's degree in library information studies and Baker has a master's in library science.
In addition to the regular staff, student workers are also an important part of the LRC. Freshman student Kevin Loper began working in the LRC last fall and Susan Watkins began this semester. Loper plans to go on to Westminster College in Utah to major in accounting when he finishes at NNCC. Watkins is concentrating on humanities classes. They work the circulation desk, select, make photocopies, laminate book covers, maintain shelf lists and provide general assistance to everyone who comes into the LRC.
The Learning Resources Center at Northern Nevada Community College is available to everyone high school age or older. Cards are issued on request and assistance is available to students and non-students alike. LRC hours are 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Fridays, during regular full and spring semesters. The LRC is open during spring and Christmas breaks and in the summer from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is located in the McMillen Building at 901 Elm St. and the phone number is 738-2222.



Nursing student Linda Morris views one of the required nursing videos. This one is an interactive video on labor and delivery and is activated by touching the screen to change the display.



Learning Resource Center staff includes, from left, Linda Stapley, interlibrary loan; Susan Watkins, student aide; Carol Hendershot, federal documents; Jeannette Baker, reference; Juanita Karr, director; and Maxine Palmer, audiovisual technician.



Reference librarian Ed Nickel has successfully helped students (from left) Jeanne Lewis, David Nielson and Monica Ruth find material for research projects.

7-16-94 NNCC receives high rank from accreditation board

Northern Nevada Community College recently completed its accreditation process and was granted a 10-year evaluation cycle from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

NNCC President Ronald Remington called the evaluation the equivalent of "winning a gold medal."

"It's really an accomplishment — one that we and the community should be extremely proud of," Remington said. "Although 10-year accreditation cycles were commonplace years ago, the standards have

toughened. The criteria is stricter and accountability or assessment is a major focus. Many schools and colleges which were routinely given 10-year cycles are now required to provide two and/or five-year progress reports so that accreditation teams can come back sooner to review the progress the school has made."

Accreditation is a process of recognizing educational institutions for performance, integrity and quality. In the United States, that recognition is extended largely through non-governmental, professional organiza-

tions responsible for establishing criteria, visiting and evaluating institutions, and approving those schools which meet their criteria.

The accreditation process begins two years in advance of any team visit. Beginning in 1982, NNCC conducted a self-study or internal examination of resources which examined the college's mission and objectives, finances, physical plant, staff and programs. Faculty, staff and students worked on individual committees to review strengths and weaknesses in each area, and the result was a document that reflected accomplishments, needs and future plans for improvement.

The document was presented to a team of eight evaluators from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, and the team spent three days at NNCC visiting classrooms, and talking with staff and students. The evaluating team gave NNCC five commendations:

- NNCC faculty and staff are dedicated, committed, hard working and student centered.
- NNCC is committed to serving all of northern Nevada.
- NNCC's economic development efforts and partnerships with business and industry are exemplary.
- NNCC Foundation's development and success is extraordinary.
- Mutual trust and respect among employee groups is outstanding.

Recommendations made to the college centered around lack of funding, including developing means to replace and upgrade equipment, and employ more full-time faculty and qualified part-time employees.

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6/22/94 College awards degrees at graduation ceremony

Northern Nevada Community College recently held commencement exercises for 112 graduates, its largest class so far.

The graduates included 74 from students from Elko, 15 from Winnemucca, 14 from Ely and nine from other areas.

Nevada's First Lady Sandy Miller gave the commencement address. Valedictorian Jennifer Benedict and salutatorian Kenneth Stark also spoke during the ceremony.

Steve Hernandez and Eleanor Little-Prior received honorary degrees. Hernandez has served on the college advisory board 14 years, including two terms as chairman. Little-Prior, also a former chairman, has served on the board since 1980.

Casman Equipment received the community service award.

Associate of arts degrees were awarded to: Natalie Brown, Mary Anderson, Anne Andreozzi, Marcia Barker, Jennifer Benedict, Kelly Bitz, Jenny Byars, Angela Carter, Alvin Crutcher, Debbie Daley, Kerriane Dennis, Vicki Dickey, Sonja Stanko-Ericksen, Ronda Fiscus, Valerie Galloway, Debra Gill, Dorothy Gleason, Theresia Hebbon, Helen Hemmert, Diana Hillewaert, Michelle Hewett, Pamela Jensen, Charlene Jones, Connie Likewise, William McKinney, Tammy Miklovic, Barbara Morrison, Juliet Newman, Christine

Pendleton, Diane Pickett, David Porter, Lola Riley, Yvonne Schaumann, Carmen Selman, Christine Shelton, Lynette Sloan and Bonnie Upshaw.

Associate of science degrees were awarded to: Carolyn Bastian, Dianne Elmore, Danna Gibbons, Michael Gleason, Valerie Harmon, Wendy Ispisua, Susan Malcolm, Melanie Olyer, Yvonne Schaumann, Eva Sandoval, Bonnie Upshaw and Jeffrey Welte.

Associate of applied science degrees went to:

- Business administration: Karen Dunham, Carol Koelzer, Lorry Lipparelli, William Moon, Dina Petersen, Jennie Tregellas and Linda Willer.

- Criminal justice: Bonnie States.
- Mining technology: Kenneth Stark and Ferryl Gale.

- Office administration: Helen Hemmert, Paulette Rollman and DeLaine Sam.

- Registered nursing: Charlotte Andreozzi, Jacquelynn Bernard, Janet Chadwick, Diane Elmore, Kelli Gowan, Brenda Groth, Sarah Hall, Susan Hansen, Rodney Heier, Sheryl

Knudsen, Lynda Ricker, Carla Scott, Rebecca Williams and Brenda Winch.

Associate of general studies degrees went to:

Robert Adams II, Philip Cline, Daniel DuSoleil, Mark Ehrlich, Brenda Groth, Franklin Honeyestewa, Michael Kane, N. Kathleen Mitchell, Martha Nelson, Evelyn Pearl, Wendy Reid, Lynda Ricker, James Russo, MaryAnn Shannon, Donovan Stoner, John Thomas Jr., Denise Thompson and Danny Young.

Certificates of achievement were awarded to:

- Accounting technology: Sherri Ferguson, Darla Hone, Mahendra Lal Patel and Mary Ober.

- Data processing: Cynthia Vaughn-Giles.

- Diesel technology: Clinton Altman, Kirt Beach, Russell Burke, Roy Burns Jr., Daniel Davis, John Dominguez, Chad Jefferson and Anthony Siri.

- General clerical: Katrina James
- General secretarial: Tor Aguirre and Johnna Clifton.

- Office administration: Jaceline Farless.



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STEVE HERNANDEZ, RECEIPT
HONORARY ASSOCIATE DEGREE
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10-15-94 NNCC offers classes at Wendover school

Northern Nevada Community College will offer four college classes at Wendover High School.

Classes will begin Monday. "Intermediate Wordperfect" will be offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; "Introduction to Culinary Arts" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday; "Survival Spanish I" from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday; and "Beginning Woodworking" from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

The cost of the two-credit courses is \$61 plus lab and book fees and a \$5 fee for new NNCC students. Students may register and pay fees at

the first class meeting.

NNCC, in conjunction with the Tooele School District, also offers a free adult education program at Wendover High School. The individualized program helps students brush up on basic reading, writing and mathematics skills and helps students prepare to take the general equivalency diploma (GED) examination.

The program is offered from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the school library. Students may register anytime during operating hours.

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1-20-95 Free riding lecture presented by NNCC

Northern Nevada Community College will present a free "Learning About Endurance Riding" clinic from 10 a.m. to noon March 4 at Suzie Creek Arabian Indoor Arena.

The arena is located about eight miles west of Elko at the Hunter exit on Interstate 80.

Instructors Sheila Jeary and Laurie Robinson will cover the rules for competitive endurance riding and strategies for winning. The also will demonstrate special tack used on competitive endurance rides.

Students will learn how to design and monitor a conditioning program for their own horse to ensure they reach a level of fitness before competing to reduce the risk of injury.

Students also will learn the basics of training the endurance horse and special riding techniques which increase a horse's ability to climb

steep hills, forge streams and descend hills with poor footing. Students also will view a video about Utah's Outlaw Trail Ride.

Participants are asked to leave their horses at home, and they do not have to pre-register for the clinic. Those interested in the lecture/demonstration endurance clinic may call 753-2231 or 738-8631.

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1-21-95 NNCC offers creative, fun non-credit courses

There's still time to register for creative community service classes at Northern Nevada Community College.

"Beginning Drawing and Painting" will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays for nine weeks beginning Jan. 23.

Instructor Carol Rybicki, president of the Elko Art Club, will teach students the fundamentals of drawing, composition and use of color. The fee for the class is \$60.

"Biscuit Quilting" will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays for three weeks beginning Feb. 7. Students will actually make quilts re-

sembling pairs of puffy biscuits. Instructor Lisa Colyer requests students bring their own sewing machines to class. The \$25 class fee does not include materials.

"Learn to Serge" will be offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Feb. 7. Instructor Mary Karlson will show students how to thread, clean and change the tension of their own sewing machines while making small projects. The fee for the course is \$50.

Those who would like to register for the non-credit courses may call NNCC's Community Education Office at 753-2301 or 753-2231.

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11-9-94 NNCC selling holiday gifts

Northern Nevada Community College Child Center is offering "Christmas Express Shopping" until 10 p.m. this evening and from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. tomorrow at 901 Elm St.

Items for sale include books by Story Book Express, Discovery Toys, T-shirts with child-related themes, NNCC sweatshirts, and puppets by Animal Express.

The center also will host a Thanksgiving lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 17, at the new D'Orazio's cafeteria in the NNCC Community Center.

The Thanksgiving feast will feature turkey, salad, dressing, potatoes and gravy, peas, rolls and pie. Admission is \$4.99 for adults and \$2.99 for children.

A portion of proceeds from both fund-raisers will benefit the NNCC Child Center, a non-profit preschool for children ages 3-6.

The purpose of the center, which also offers student teaching experiences for NNCC students, is to provide a well-rounded preschool experience for children.

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1-20-95 NNCC offers courses to enhance job skills

Registration is still being accepted for several job skills workshops at Northern Nevada Community College, 901 Elm St.

"Supervisory Skills" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Students will learn supervisory skills including how to create job descriptions and how to create effective discipline techniques.

Persons in positions which involve keeping employees happy and productive will benefit from the workshop, according to an NNCC news release. The fee for the course is \$35.

"Using Quicken for Budgeting and Record Keeping" is the title of a new computer workshop at NNCC.

Quicken for Windows is a flexible and user-friendly computer software package designed to record and manage the financial transactions of a home or office.

Instructor Les McKenzie will teach students how to set up a checking account and budget, compare actual income and expenses with budgeted amounts and sort income and expense data for income tax purposes. The workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and March 4. The fee for the course is \$30.

A section for more experienced Quicken users will be held March 25 and April 1.

"Computer Camp for Beginners" is

scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays March 8-April 5. Another class is scheduled from 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays March 22-April 5.

Instructor Carol Musgrove will teach computer novices how to use several different programs within Windows. The fee for the course is \$50.

Those interested in the workshops may call NNCC at 753-2100.

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Marilee Harper-Harrison, above, director of Northern Nevada Community College Child Center, points at the center's future home — a 5,000-square-foot facility located behind Berg Hall on the NNCC campus. Below, Cortez Gold's Human Resources Administrator James Chavis, right, presents a \$2,500 donation to Harrison. Also pictured in the foreground are Grandpa Al Warmouth, a foster grandparent at the center, and Karen Martin, former director of the child center and present chair of humanities and social science. In the background are, front row from left, preschoolers Josh Hays, Taylor Landa and Brady Williams; back row, Kelsey Jorgensen, Amy Steflik and Taylor Shippy.



NNCC Child Center facility scheduled for fall opening

By Sandy Miller
Marilee Harper-Harrison first opened the doors to Northern Nevada Community College's Child Center two decades ago. Back then, the center had an enrollment of 40 children, and Harrison taught the classes herself with the help of three student teachers. Today, the program has grown to more than 100 preschool children, a working staff of 13 part-time teachers, and a growing number of recently hatched baby chickens. The center is beginning to grow out of its 1,400-square-foot area located inside NNCC's McMullen Hall. But not for long.

In September, the NNCC Child Center will move into a brand new home. The new facility, a 5,000-square-foot structure located behind Berg Hall on the NNCC campus, will include two "good-sized" classrooms, each capable of housing 18 children, an early childhood classroom/

resource library, offices, and an observation room where parents and students can watch the tykes at play. Harrison said the heart of the new center will be the "exploratorium," a large room described as "an ever-changing environment bursting with invitation," which will offer hands-on creative activities such as painting and dramatic play. "My philosophy is that learning should be a hands-on discovery experience," Harrison said. The area outside the new center will include a playground, agricultural area and a garden. Funding for NNCC Foundation's \$800,000 project began with a \$200,000 donation from Las Vegas philanthropist Claude Howard. The foundation also received \$2,500 from Cortez Gold and \$300 from the Elko County Sheriff's Posse. One thing that won't change is the center's philosophy that "play is the work of children," and that "learning isn't just repeating what someone else says — it requires active think-

ing and experimenting to find out how things work and to learn firsthand about the world they live in," Harrison said. The center's curriculum identifies five main areas of development — social, cognitive/intellectual, physical, creative and emotional. The center is divided into activity areas — blocks, domestic play, manipulative displays and a library. The daily schedule also includes time for arts and crafts, science, cooking, music and math. Parents and other family members are welcome to join in on the fun, and the center offers a scholarship program in which parents can help with the classes in lieu of paying tuition. Harrison is looking for community input on hours, activities, and programs parents would like to see offered at the new center. Those interested may call her at 753-2225. Those who would like to donate to the new facility may call the NNCC Foundation at 753-2237.

Business

1-21-95 NNCC offers on-line classes on computer

Northern Nevada Community College is offering a variety of computer courses this semester, including on-line classes.

The new selection of independent study classes allows individuals to learn and master computer skills at their own pace and in the convenience of their home or office through the use of a computer modem.

On-line classes are self-paced classes with regular communication with an instructor.

Students begin with the course called Accessing Coyote Telegraph, which teaches how to communicate using the electronic bulletin board, according to a news release from the college.

The course explores the many aspects of retrieving information using a modem, and extensive time will be spent exploring the Internet.

The course is a prerequisite or corequisite for all on-line courses, according to the NNCC release.

Other on-line courses include Computer Literacy, Beginning DOS 5.0, Beginning Database Management, Beginning Lotus, Beginning Visual BASIC 3.0 for Windows, Beginning Windows 3.1, Microcomputer

Business Systems and Exploring the Internet.

Along with on-line classes, traditional classes are also scheduled in these topics as well: BASIC Programming Language I, Introduction to Lotus for Windows, Windows 3.1, Powerpoint 4.0, Computer Literacy Software, Intermediate Database Concepts, Internet Access for Teachers, Spreadsheets in the Workplace and the Compleat Internet.

Spreadsheets in the Workplace focuses on the Excel package and will make the student proficient in working with spreadsheets in just 11 weeks, NNCC said.

Two sections of this class are available — Tuesdays at 8 a.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

The Compleat Internet is a short seven-week course held on Mondays at 7 p.m. It explores the latest Internet technologies and software.

A complete schedule of dates and times of class offerings is available from Northern Nevada Community College Student Services, 753-2102.

More information concerning on-line classes is available from computer instructor Larry Hyslop at 753-2103.

3-28-95 NNCC asking for input regarding name change

Northern Nevada Community College is considering changing its name to Great Basin College and surveying the community to find out what people think of the idea.

According to Val Easterly, assistant to the president at NNCC, the idea first emerged when two newspaper articles appeared side by side

one evening three years ago. The first article explained new course offerings at NNCC — the college. The second article described "a riot in the cafeteria of NNCC — as in "Northern Nevada Correction Center."

"It caught people's attention on campus and initiated the idea," Easterly said. A name change would eliminate confusion between the two institutions.

Another reason for the proposed change is that the term "northern Nevada" can be misleading, as it is often used to refer to the Reno-Carson City areas rather than the 45,000 square mile area NNCC actually serves — which includes Elko, Humboldt, White Pine, Lander and Eureka Counties.

NNCC also believes dropping the word "community" from the college's name may make the college more appealing to graduating high school seniors. NNCC now offers a number of upper division and graduate courses not offered at many community colleges.

Easterly said although NNCC will continue its traditional community college mission to include transfer studies, provide occupational and technical courses and student support services, "our mission now goes beyond the traditional mission of the college," Easterly said. "We are actively doing other things."

Easterly said NNCC sent out more than 1,000 questionnaires and has so far has received 150 back, mostly in favor of the name change. The survey will continue this week.

If the survey comes back in favor of the name change, the idea will then go to the college's advisory board. Easterly said the final decision will rest with the University and Community College System of Nevada (UCCSN) Board of Regents, which would probably make a decision sometime in May.

Those who would like to express an opinion may call Easterly at 753-2330 or Cliff Ferry at 753-2213.

1-28-95 NNCC's resource center features new documents

A variety of new federal documents are now available for viewing at Northern Nevada Community College's Learning Resource Center.

"The Persian Gulf Experience and Health," published by the National Institutes of Health, investigates the unexpected illnesses suffered by returning military personnel from Operation Desert Storm.

The Environmental Protection Agency has released a soft cover book entitled "Managing Ecological Risks at EPA." The book defines issues and makes recommendations for progress for things ranging from physical and biological stressors for plants and animals to water quality and acid rain. Concerns for wetlands and endangered species are also included.

"People, Land and Water," published by the Department of the Interior, features articles on vanishing birds and field life, and details fatal wildfire accidents. Also featured is the threatened ecosystem in the Florida Everglades and the return of the Lahontan cutthroat trout to Mary's River located 82 miles from Elko.

The National Institutes of Health have published a booklet entitled "Management of Peripheral Neuropathy" which deals with the side effects of chemotherapy. Side effects include loss of feeling, numbness, tingling and muscle weakness or cramping. Included are ways to deal with symptoms when they occur.

"Basic Facts About Registering a Trademark" discusses how trademarks can be words, phrases, sym-

bols or designs distinguish the sources of goods and services.

The Department of Commerce has released the "Franchise Opportunities Handbook." The publication states that based on patterns of growth over the past 15 years, franchise sales are expected to account for 50 percent of retail sales by the year 2000. The book lists a number of franchise opportunities.

"Volcanic Ash and Aviation Safety" investigates volcano eruptions and ash concentration in volcanic plumes. The book deals specifically with ash hazards to airplanes when their engines are exposed to volcanic ash.

"Trends in Artist Occupations: 1970-1990" investigates the professional artistic possibilities available to musicians, artists, authors, actors, architects, dancers, designers, teachers, photographers, announcers and composers.

"Terrorism in the United States," published by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, documents 1993 incidents and suspected incidents of terrorism, including the investigation into the bombing of the World Trade Center. Also included is a chronological five-year summary of terrorist incidents.

The latest "National Institute of Justice" publication focuses on preventing youth violence. Included are program strategies to prevent violence.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

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eral special areas, the Adult Learning Center, and the Critical Skills Lab are also located in McMullen Hall. Berg Hall (1987) named for Bill Berg, houses Student Services Office, a large conference room and multi-use center. Greenhaw Technical Arts Building named for Charles Greenhaw, contains programs for mechanical technology.

New additions include the College Community Center (1991) which includes a study room, cafeteria, bookstore, associated student body office, foundation office, math instructor offices, tv room, meeting rooms and activity room. The new College Theatre is nestled in the Great Basin College Community Complex. Completed in September 1995 by MGM Construction, the theatre is a 14,233 sq ft building with 258 seats including handicap seating, curtain and tract lighting, an audio system, a video projection system with a hidden screen, dressing rooms, lobby, green room, control room and wall of honor. The cost of the theatre was \$2,517,423.00 raised by Great Basin College Foundation through donors and state funding. The Foundation raised \$2 million partly by donations and by selling seats in the theatre while the State matched those funds in order to assist the project.

The Community Events Center and Solarium slated to go to bid in February, 1996, with construction to begin next spring, will consist of a 10,000 square foot building containing one basketball court or two volleyball courts and recreational rooms. The 2,068 square foot Solarium is an integral part of the complex in that it provides inside garden access to the Community Events Center and the Theatre. The Events Center will provide additional space in the community for athletic activities, additional classes in the area of wellness and aerobics classes. The community may use the Community Events Center for exhibits and presentations or rehearsals either separately or in conjunction with the Theatre or the dining room.

ASB Officers chart new course for student body

Great Basin's first slate of Associated Student Body officers have been elected in the 1995-96 year. President Karen Ronk brings a tremendous amount of enthusiasm to the College. She and Henry Schade have been the sole officers until the recent elections.

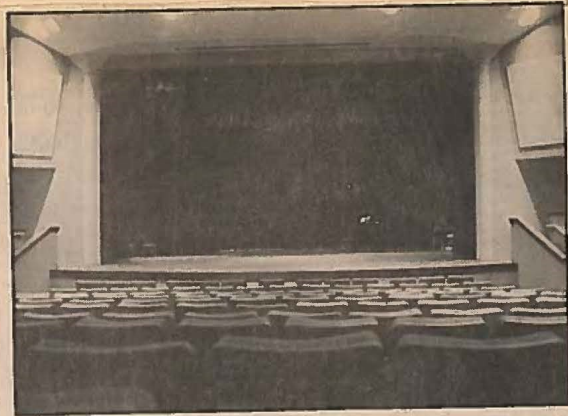
The Associated Student Body Officers:

- President Karen Ronk is a 1995 Elko High School graduate. She plans to attend GBC for two years and continue her education at the University of Nevada in Reno in forensic pathology. She is originally from Omaha, Nebraska.
- Vice President Jeff Salisbury is a 1995 Elko High School graduate. He plans to attend GBC for two years and continue his education at the University of Nevada in Reno in health sciences. Originally from Las Vegas, he too was very active at EHS and was captain of the cross country team. "I would like to make a name for the Student Body. There is no evidence of a student government, and we want people to notice the difference we'll make," said Salisbury.
- Secretary Aurora Moser is a 1995 Elko High School graduate. She is working towards her elementary teaching degree and tutors special education children and math. After GBC, she plans to transfer to BYU. Moser also cleans houses on a part time basis. She ran for office to get involved in the school and to let the community know that Great Basin College's campus is for everyone.
- Treasurer Henry Schade is a 1990 Elko High School graduate. This is his second year at Great Basin College toward his degree of Associate of Science. He plans to continue his education in computer programming and repair. He has served in the Armed Services and was stationed in Germany. He also served as a mechanic at Desert Storm for six months.
- Senator Wade Adams is a 1992 Tonopah High School graduate. Adams transferred from Lassen College to GBC and is working towards his teaching degree. He hopes to complete it at Great Basin College through Sierra Nevada College. Adams served in the Navy for three years and was stationed in San Diego. He currently assists the Spring Creek High School Wrestling program and works full time at the *Elko Independent*.
- Senator Stephanie Byram is a 1991 Frankford High School graduate from Philadelphia. She is pursuing a degree in the nursing program. Prior to attending school on a full time basis, she worked in the banking industry for four years. She ran for office to meet people and to provide ideas to

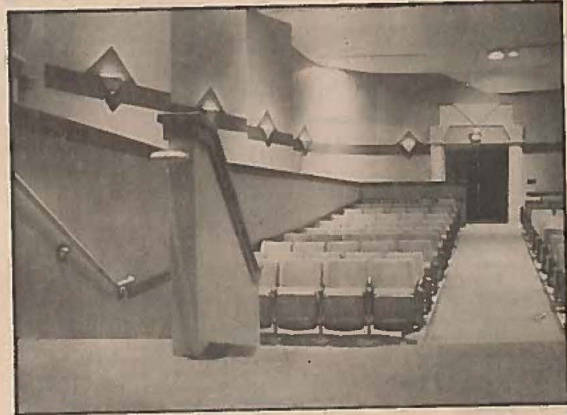
Open burning is allowed in the City of Elko and surrounding County

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Interior views of the 258 seating area in the College Theatre



College Theatre schedules Grand Opening events

The Great Basin College Theatre has a full month of Grand Opening events scheduled. Beginning with the annual Foundation Dinner Dance, which is scheduled for Saturday, October 21, Gib Hochstrasser and his Kings of Swing Orchestra will again provide an evening of big band entertainment, with cocktails starting at 6:00 p.m. Attendees to the dance will get a preview of "Damn Yankees", the first actual production in the new theatre.

The Silver Stage Players will perform their version of "Damn Yankees" on Friday, October 27; Saturday, October 28; Thursday, November 2; and Friday, November 3. Mrs. Vicki Rossolo is the director of the production, and the cast has been rehearsing for the past several months.

On Saturday, November 4, Michael Yannetti will be traveling from Centralia, Washington, to entertain Elko citizens with "An Evening with George Gershwin." This two hour performance details the life of the legendary composer and features the Gershwin classic "Rhapsody in Blue".

Wednesday, November 8, will feature entertainment by Jack Hull, who will reprise his Mark Twain

impersonation, along with the Community Orchestra, the Community Singers, and the Elko High School Jazz Band.

Thursday, November 9, will showcase the Elko High School Choraliers, with guest opera singer, Marc Deaton. A former Choralier, he currently lives and performs in New York, all over the United States, Vienna, Austria, and other European cities.

The final event for the Great Basin College Theatre Grand Opening will be "Wait Until Dark" performed by the Elko High School Theatre Arts Department. Ms. Kelly Moon is the director of this production. Ms. Moon also has the starring role of Lola in the Silver Stage Players production of "Damn Yankees".

All the Grand Opening Events will begin at 7:30 pm and tickets are on sale now at the Great Basin College Foundation office located on the campus at 1500 College Parkway. Foundation staff may be reached at 753-2237 to answer any other questions or to provide ticket information. Tickets may be purchased by cash, check, MasterCard, or Visa, and tickets may be sold the evening of the performances, if seats are available.

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Visionaries: Leslie A. Moren, Bill Wunderlich, Paul Sawyer, Mark Chilton, Bob Burns, Jr., and Mike Marfisi. Not shown Hugh Collett, Fred Harris, Al Huber, Carl Schuck.

The History of Great Basin College formerly Northern Nevada Community College.

Nevada's first community college, Great Basin College is now one of four community colleges in the University and Community College System of Nevada.

In 1967 a number of far-sighted, socially aware Elko citizens envisioned the need for a center of post-secondary education and training for the work force in northeastern and central Nevada. Acting in the spirit of independence and self-reliance characteristic of Nevadans, a group comprised of Bill Wunderlich, Paul Sawyer, Hugh Collett, Mike Marfisi, Fred Harris, Bob Burns, Jr, Les Moren, Al Huber, Carl Schuck, and Mark Chilton headed a local effort to establish a community college in Elko.

A community fund drive raised \$46,000 in just thirty days, and in September of 1967, the Elko Community College began operations, offering thirty-one courses in vocational training, adult education, and community service, with classes held in Elko High School.

Moved by the determination of the citizens of Elko, Howard Hughes, the well known maverick entrepreneur, saved the Elko Community College in May of 1968 with a donation of \$125,000.

As a result of the strong commitment on the part of the Elko community, the state legislature approved \$325,000 in early 1969 for the funding of Elko Community College as part of a plan to establish a statewide community college system.

After being housed in numerous facilities, the college changed its name to NNCC and found a permanent home in 1971 at the corner of Ninth and Elm Streets in Elko.

NNCC began to develop programs within its five-county service area in 1970, and during the early years it established off-campus centers at Winnemucca, Ely, Battle Mountain, Jackpot, the Duck Valley Reservation, Wells and McDermitt.

NNCC continued providing programs specifically designed to this area and to further educational goals at Universities. Many of the local and area citizens were further drawn into the system as teachers and students in the mid-1970s through the Pioneer Arts Program, developed and directed by Sarah Sweetwater, providing alternative cultural and craft classes.

In the early years, specialized courses emerged providing area residents with marketable professions such as nursing and mechanical engineering to name a few. The curriculum now is a full reflection of the educational possibilities of today's world with expansion ever on the horizon.

In September 1995, the Board of Regents of the University and Community College system of Nevada(UCCSN) approved the change of Northern Nevada Community College to Great Basin College. The College consists of fifty acres and serves a 45,000 square mile area in five counties. Many of its buildings are named after prominent Elko citizens both past and present: Lundberg Hall (1973) named for Melvin Lundberg, is the oldest campus building, housing the recently remodeled science and nursing laboratories, the computing center, and administrative offices; McMullen Hall (1974) named for Hugh McMullen has two of the College's showplaces - the Learning Resources Center and the Child Center. Sev-

Theatre Grand Opening

Saturday October 21

Foundation Dinner Dance

"Opening Nights"

Cocktails-6:30pm Dinner 7:30

Friday October 27

7:30pm

Silver Stage Players

"Damn Yankees"

Saturday October 28

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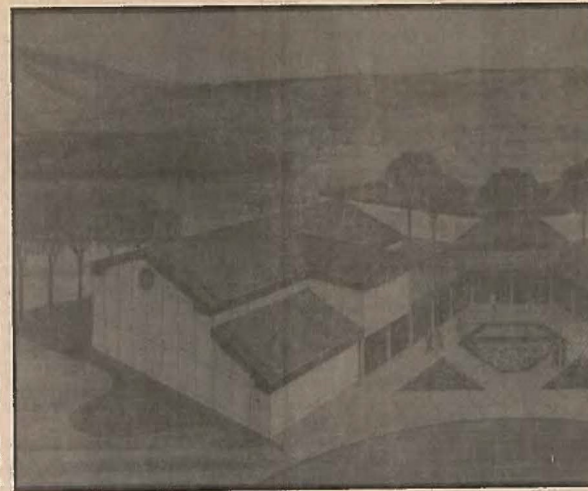
"An evening with

George Gershwin"



Great Basin College Theatre completed

THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY COMPLEX



College Community Center which includes a cafeteria, bookstore, associate room, meeting rooms and activity room; College Theatre which has 258 seats and Solarium will consist of a 10,000 sq ft building containing one basketba

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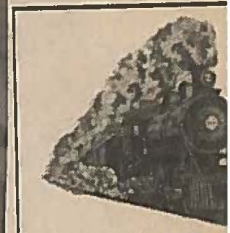
Pumpkin P at Convent

For the 5th year, the Elko annual Pumpkin Patch. Sche p.m. at the Elko Convention atmosphere with game booth face painting, pony rides anr tume and families are urged Great Pumpkin Patch.

This fundraiser for Elko a by Elko Parks & Recreation, Club, Ruby Mt. Pony Club, School EBLA, Stars Booster C Child Center, and the St. Ma: be sold 5 for \$1.00. For more

Kump pass Bar exam

Chief Justice Thomas L. S announced that, according to liminary report just received the Nevada Board of Examine Jeffrey J. Kump was one of identified who have passed th Nevada Bar examination.



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A full calendar of events is provided on the back, and you can expect to have a great time. Mark your calendar for *November 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.*

We'll expect you there!

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A celebratory graphic for a 30th anniversary. It features a dark green circle containing the number '30' in white, with 'YEARS' written below it in a smaller font. The circle is surrounded by white streamers, stars, and various geometric shapes like triangles and diamonds.

30 YEARS OF FULFILLING GREAT EXPECTATIONS

NOVEMBER 15 – GBC SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

START TIME	END TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	Diesel Technology Demonstration	Greenhaw Technical Arts Building
	10:30 a.m.	Music Performance Workshop GBC Vocal Students in Performance	Theatre
	12:00 p.m.	Flight Simulator Demonstration	Health Science Building
	2:00 p.m.	GBC Art Instructors Exhibition	Greenhaw Technical Arts Building Great Basin Gallery
	2:00 p.m.	Art Sculpture in-Class Demonstration	Greenhaw Technical Arts Building
	2:00 p.m.	Clay Pottery in-Class Demonstration	Greenhaw Technical Arts Building
	2:00 p.m.	The Orbatron – Ride the Orbatron for an unforgettable, topsyturvy experience	College Community Center
	2:00 p.m.	Put on an inflatable suit and experience Sumo Wrestling first hand	College Community Center
10:15 a.m.	Variable	Campus Tour hosted by Student Ambassadors	Departs from Theatre Lobby
	11:00 a.m.	Tai Chi Demonstration – The Oriental art of exercise for the entire body, mind, and spirit	Fitness Center
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	Musicians of Note featuring Lynn Rubel, Kristin Slaughenhoupt, and Friends	Theatre
10:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.	Variable	Campus Tour hosted by Student Ambassadors	Departs from Theatre Lobby
11:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	Free Refreshments at Cafe X: Chili, Cornbread, and Soft Drinks Discounted Cowboy Joe Specialty Drinks	College Community Center
	11:15 p.m.	Scene from GBC Theatre Department's recent production of MacBeth	Theatre
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11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	Ruby Mountain Stars Performance – Floor maneuvers by dancers ages 6 to 17	Fitness Center
	12:00 p.m.	South Wind Trio Performance	Theatre
12:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	Scene from GBC Theatre Department's recent production of MacBeth	Theatre
	12:30 p.m.	Roping Demonstration by GBC Rodeo Club Members	College Community Center
	2:00 p.m.	Blood Pressure Checks and Health Information provided by GBC Nursing Students	Health Science Building
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	South Wind Trio Performance	Theatre
	1:00 p.m.	Quilting in-Class Demonstration	College Community Center Social Room
	1:30 p.m.	Diesel Technology Demonstration	Greenhaw Technical Arts Building
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	Scene from Theatre Department's recent production of MacBeth	Theatre
	2:00 p.m.	Win a jacket at GBC's first Basket Hoop Shoot – Categories for all ages	Fitness Center
	2:00 p.m.	Participate in or enjoy a Country Line Dancing Demonstration	College Community Center
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	Scene from Elko High School Drama Department's production Incident at Gravelly Ford	Theatre



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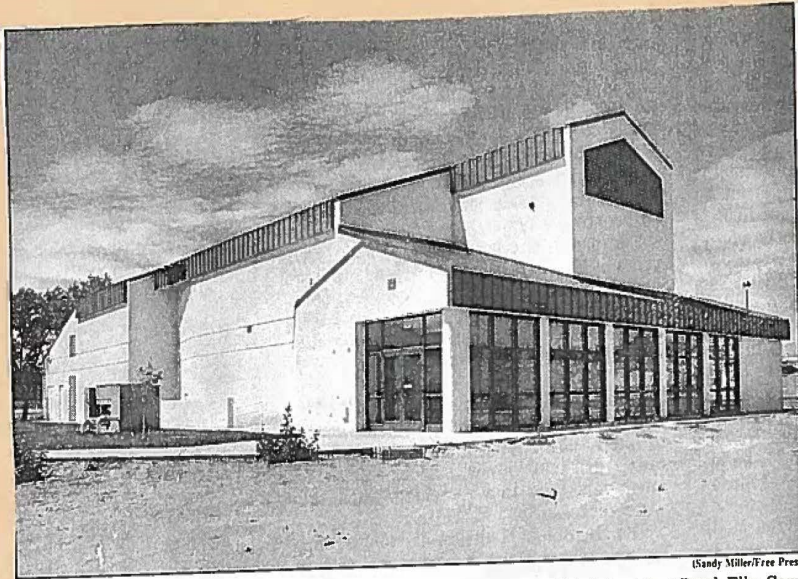
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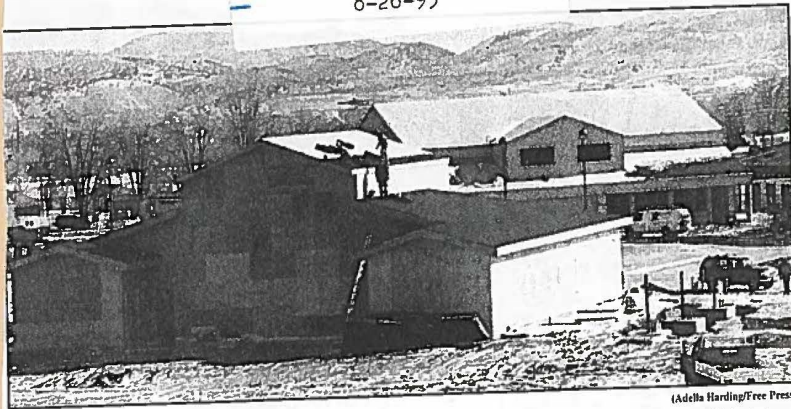


(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Expansion: A new 256-seat theater is scheduled to open next month at Northern Nevada Community College. The theater, funded by the NNCC Foundation and the University of Nevada, will host an employment law seminar Sept. 28, but the theater's grand opening event will be a Silver Stage Players production of "Damn Yankees" Oct. 27-28 and Nov. 3-4. Also scheduled this fall are concerts fea-

turing the Elko High School Jazz Band, Elko Community Orchestra, NNCC Concert Choir, EHS Choraliers and others. NNCC will offer 70 new classes this fall, including courses in Fundamentals of Acting, Stage Lighting, Production Sound and Stage Production Techniques. Fall registration continues through Sept. 1 in NNCC's Berg Hall located at 901 Elm St.

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(Adella Harding/Free Press)

Channel 10: Workers were busy on the roof of the new KENV television studio on the Great Basin College campus earlier this week despite cold temperatures. "We're hoping for March 1 as a start-up date," said KENV Station Manager Jim Elliott. The TV station, owned by Sunbelt Broadcasting, will be linked to its sister NBC station in Reno. However, Elko news and weather will be inserted into the news reports aired from Reno, Elliott said. Those using antennas or even "rabbit ears" can see KENV on channel 10, he

said. The transmitter will be on Grindstone Mountain to serve Elko, Carlin and Spring Creek. In addition, he said he hoped the station would be available on cable about a month after KENV goes on the air. People with satellite dishes can buy an inexpensive switch to pick up the local station, he added. Sunbelt is working with the college to provide broadcasting classes. General contractor for the station project is Jack Hodge, who builds all of Sunbelt's facilities, Elliott said.

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(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Northern Nevada Community College officially became Great Basin College Friday after a vote of the University and Community College System of Nevada (UCCSN) Board of Regents. "Everyone I've talked to says it's a positive change for the college," said Student Body President Karen Ronk, right. Pictured with Ronk is Great Basin College President Ron Remington. The map inset in story below shows the college's 45,000 square mile service area.

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NNCC changes name to Great Basin College

By Sandy Miller
Northern Nevada Community College officially became Great Basin College Friday after a vote of the University and Community College System of Nevada (UCCSN) Board of Regents.

GBC President Ron Remington stressed that the college will continue its traditional community college mission, which includes college and university transfer studies, occupational and technical courses, business and training partnerships, developmental education, community and continuing education and student support services.

Remington said there were several reasons the college wanted to change its name.

"When people hear 'northern Nevada,' they traditionally think of the Reno, Sparks and Carson City areas," Remington said. "Great Basin better captures the spirit of what our service area is."

Remington said another reason for the name change is so the college can avoid being mistaken with Northern Nevada Correctional Center in Carson City, which is also referred to as NNCC.

The college's service area covers

45,000 square miles, serving students not only at the campus in Elko, but at locations in Humboldt, Lander, Eureka, and White Pine Counties as well. (See map this page).

"The Great Basin extends further than our service area, but we're really in the heart of it," said Remington's assistant Val Easterly.

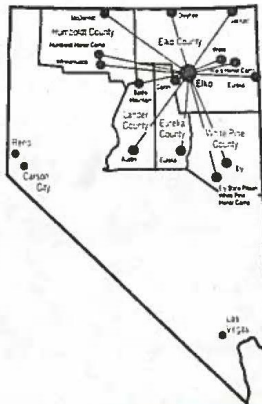
"Most of the distinctive geographical features are found in our service area, in particular, the Humboldt River."

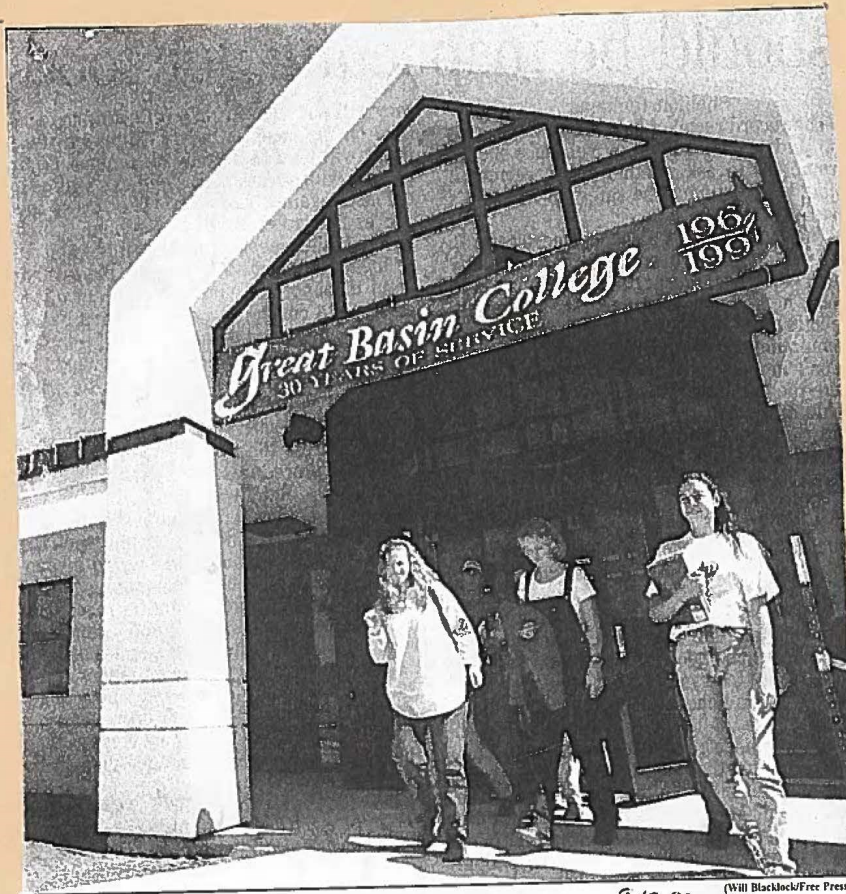
The college also wanted to drop the word "community" from its name, mainly because many people think of the phrase 'community college' as being synonymous with 'two-year college,' Easterly said. The college, in conjunction with the University of Nevada and Sierra Nevada College, now offers upper division and master's level courses in several areas, including education and business.

Easterly said the idea for the name change first surfaced six years ago when UCCSN asked all the colleges in its system to consider changing their names to more adequately describe the areas they served.

The college conducted a survey last spring to find out how the community felt about a name change. Remington added about 200 people responded to a survey in support of the change. Less than 30 of the respondents opposed the change.

Great Basin College will hold an in-house celebration Friday and is planning a community dedication sometime in mid-October.





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Great Basin College students are pictured in front of the college's new classroom building, which houses the nursing and science departments. Although the official enrollment isn't in yet, Lynn Mahlberg, dean of enrollment at Great Basin College, said she estimates the college will see a 20 percent increase of students taking 12 or more credit hours and a 9 percent increase of students pursuing associate's degrees.

GBC enrollment grows

Great Basin College's official enrollment won't be available until mid-October, but Lynn Mahlberg, dean of enrollment, estimates the college will see a 20 percent increase of students taking 12 or more credit hours and a 9 percent increase of students pursuing associate's degrees.

"It's exciting," Mahlberg said. "We have a number of new things going on and we're really growing."

She thinks the increase is due to a number of factors. First, students are looking at the campus and seeing the new classroom building, new fitness

center and growing theater program. Mahlberg said there are more student clubs and organizations thanks to Mara VandeVen, who came on board at GBC a year ago as the new student life development specialist.

The college offers several four-year programs through the University of Nevada, Reno, and Sierra Nevada College leading to bachelor's degrees in education, humanities and business and a master's degree in business. She said she's seeing more recent high school graduates from GBC's service area, which includes Elko, Eureka, Humboldt,

Lander and White Pine counties. However, GBC still has a diverse population.

"Students range in age from 16 to 90," Mahlberg said. She said students are also hanging out on campus, gathering in the college's new Cafe X, the newest Cowboy Joe site, and outside where they can enjoy the fall weather.

GBC has late classes starting throughout the semester. Those interested may drop by the Student Services Office inside GBC's Berg Hall at 1500 College Parkway or call the office at 753-2102.

GBC could be offering 4-year degrees in 2003

By Sandy Miller

If all goes according to plan, Great Basin College could be a four-year institution by 2001 and handing out bachelor's degrees by 2003, said GBC President Ron Remington.

University and Community College System of Nevada regents officially set the wheels in motion Saturday when they approved a \$50,000 request for a feasibility study to convert the two-year college to a four-year school.

Regents said northeastern Nevada's growth and the college's remote location are placing demands on its ability to meet student needs.

"I don't think there's any great objection to four-year programs because of our isolation," said Regent Dorothy Gallagher of Elko. "I am very hopeful it will work very well. Nevada students would be able to stay in Nevada and pay Nevada fees. It will bring education where it's needed. This is a step up to making a better contribution to our education in rural Nevada."

The University of Nevada campuses in Reno and Las Vegas currently offer programs toward bachelor's degrees in education, business and nursing on the GBC campus, and Sierra Nevada College, a private institution located in Lake Tahoe, offers classes toward a bachelor's degree in humanities and teaching certificates on the GBC campus. But most Elko students must travel 200 miles to Boise, Idaho, to pursue bachelor's degrees.

Remington said UCCSN will now hire a consultant to work with GBC to study enrollment figures, assess needs in the area and determine the potential demand for bachelor's degree programs at Great Basin College. UCCSN will also develop a timeline for accomplishing the tasks in preparing a four-year program.

Remington said turning the two-year college into a four-year institution has been part of the college's master plan for the past four years.

"This is a real breakthrough," Remington said. "I think it's a wonderful opportunity. It just makes sense. We're isolated and we're growing."

Since there are currently no state funds available to convert the two-year college into a four-year institu-

tion, UCCSN and GBC officials hope to complete the study quickly in order to put funding plans in place for the 1999 legislative session.

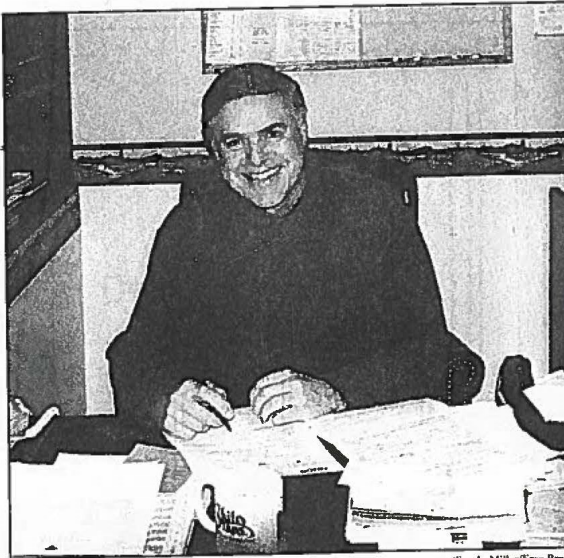
"Within the next few months, we must find out if there is not only enough demand for these programs, but also if there is enough interest to keep them going once they've started," said UCCSN Chancellor Richard Jarvis in a news release.

Remington said the college has no intention of abandoning its current mission to provide vocational education and other programs leading to certificates and associate degrees. Four-year programs will complement, not replace, programs already in place at GBC, Remington said. He said the college also has no intention of changing its name.

Remington said converting the two-year college to a four-year institution will require hiring additional full-time faculty and expanding services, such as adding resources to the college's library. He said the college currently has 41 full-time faculty and about 3,500 students.

If money for the conversion is approved by the 1999 Legislature, Remington said GBC will begin by piloting a four-year program toward a bachelor's degree in education.

GBC's service area includes Elko, Eureka, Humboldt, Lander and White Pine counties. Elko is home to the 44-acre main campus and the college offers classes at 15 off-campus sites in all five counties. The largest off-campus sites are in Ely and Winnemucca.



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Great Basin College President Ron Remington termed plans to convert GBC to a four-year college a "real breakthrough... I think it's a wonderful opportunity. It just makes sense. We're isolated and we're growing."

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Halleck couple given honorary college degrees

Marianne Glaser and the late Art Glaser of Halleck are two of the Nevadans who have been named to receive 1998 Honorary Associate Degrees by University and Community College System of Nevada regents.

Arthur Clarence Glaser, a third-generation Halleck rancher, held many positions until his death in February 1997 at age 72. He once served on the Elko County school board and had been a member of the College of Agriculture Advisory Board at the University of Nevada, Reno. He served on the Great Basin College Advisory Board from 1979 to 1989. He held the office of vice chair in 1982 and was board chairman from 1984 to 1986. In 1990, he was honored by Great Basin College for his community service.

Glaser was probably most noted for his efforts to protect wildlife and for modifying his farming methods to enhance wildlife habitat along the Humboldt River near Halleck. He once said, "Exercising the stewardship entrusted to us has its own reward in protecting our resources and preserving the environment."

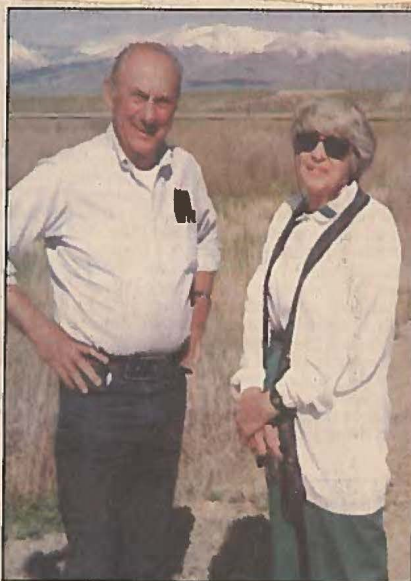
Mrs. Glaser was born in Los Angeles and raised on the Licking Ranch outside of Battle Mountain. She graduated from Battle Mountain High School and attended the University of Nevada, Reno, and the University of Southern California.

She was active for many years as a 4-H leader on the community, county and state levels. She is a generous contributor and volunteer for many local organizations and conducted oral histories of local ranchers for the Northeastern Nevada Museum. She is a dedicated member of Nevada CattleWomen's Association and has served as area chair for Halleck. She is described as an articulate spokesman for the ranching industry and has represented the ranching community on various boards, including the Elko County Library and the Western Folklife Center. She now serves as the Halleck postmaster.

The Glasers have four grown children — Alan, Matthew, Susan and Meg.

Other recipients of honorary associate degrees are Joseph M. Foley, Sue Lowden, Carolyn M. Sparks, Jose Gerardo Troncoso, Joey Tillmon, Col. William and Hazel Van Allen, Vince Swinney, Donald Bentley and Harold and Caroline "Sue" Fitz.

Regents also named the 10 recipients of this year's "Distinguished Nevadan" awards. The awards represent the highest awards given by the regents "for significant



(Submitted photo)

Marianne Glaser and the late Art Glaser of Halleck are two of this year's recipients of Honorary Associate Degrees. The Glasers are being honored for their contributions to education and community organizations over the years. The awards will be presented during commencement ceremonies at Great Basin College in May.

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achievements to the cultural, economic, scientific and social advancement of Nevada," according to a UCESN news release.

The awards will be presented during commencement exercises in May and Distinguished Nevadans also will be honored at a special reception hosted by regents.

The 1998 northern Nevada "Distinguished Nevadans" are Louis J. Capurro, Norman L. Dianda, Carl F. Dodge, Albert H. Huber and Edda K. Morrison. Southern Nevada recipients are Ruby Duncan, Wing and Lilly Fong, first lady Sandy Miller, Rafael "Ray" Vega and Melvin B. Wolzinger.

Nevadans receiving honorary doctorates are John L. Goolsby, Robert Venturi, Denise Scott Brown, Jeane Jones and Luther Mack Jr.

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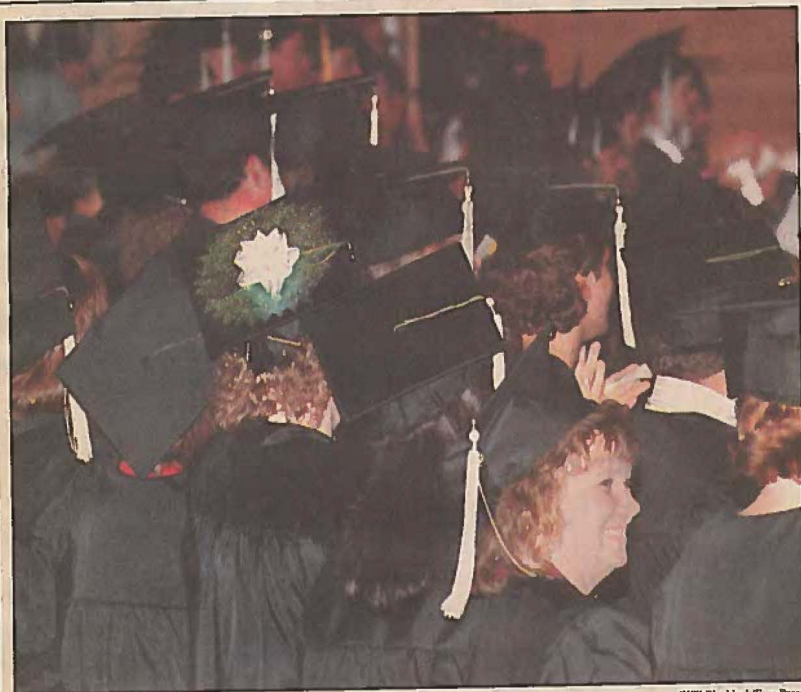
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MONDAY, MAY 18, 1964



(WHI Blacklock/Free Press)

GBC graduation: Great Basin College graduated its largest class ever, 177 students, Saturday evening at the Elko Convention Center. Brenda Keller, who graduated with an associate of applied science in registered nursing, decorated her mortarboard with wrapping paper and a bow so her six-year-old twin daughters would know where she was sitting during the ceremony. Gubernatorial candidate Kenny Guinn gave the commencement address. Kevin Kirkeby was the class valedictorian and Sharon North Rozis was the salutatorian. Kirkeby took home an associate of arts degree and an associate of science degree. Rozis earned an associate of arts degree.

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Great Basin College President Ron Remington (left) announced this morning that GBC will begin offering three new four-year degree programs in fall 1999. Sitting at the table, from left, are GBC Associated Student Body President Liza Micheli, Treasurer Marilyn Glaser, GBC Assistant Vice President for Student Services Lynn Mahlberg, GBC Foundation Director Jeanne Blach and GBC Vice President for Student Services Stan Aiazzi.

On line for fall of '99:

GBC to begin four-year program

By Sandy Miller

Local students soon will be able to get a four-year degree from Great Basin College.

The University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents has approved three selected four-year programs at the college.

"Elko County is once again on the cutting-edge of higher education history," UCCSN Regent Dorothy Gallagher told an audience at Great Basin College this morning. Gallagher made the motion to approve GBC as an institution empowered to award bachelor's degrees.

Last Friday, the unanimous vote of the Board of Regents finalized approval for programs leading to a bachelor of arts degree in education, bachelor of science degree in business and a bachelor of applied science degree. The programs will be in place by fall 1999.

"I feel wonderful about it," Gallagher said. "It will be great for GBC and for the people in the areas we serve."

GBC President Ron Remington stressed that GBC will remain a "community college" and that the four-year programs will complement, not replace, the college's two-year programs.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for those people who are place-bound and who could not attend the state's two universities," Remington said.

GBC students are excited about the new four-year programs.

"I hope to be part of the first graduating class from" the new four-year program, said Marilyn Glaser, a GBC student and the Associated Student Body treasurer.

"I'm excited," said GBC ASB President Liza Micheli. "It's the best thing that could happen."

Remington and Gallagher thanked Elko County School District Superintendent Marcia Bandera for her support of the programs. Bandera recently spoke with UCCSN Regents to discuss how a four-year education degree program would help the district recruit more local teachers. She said between 1990 and 1996, the district recruited 547 teachers, the majority from outside Nevada. She said the new four-year program toward a bachelor's degree in education "will be a real benefit for students in the school district."

Early this year, funding was approved to research the feasibility of GBC expanding select two-year programs. The college worked with consultants to explore how the community felt about four-year programs. Consultants met with community leaders, local companies, faculty, staff and students and the results of the

study assured the UCCSN Board of Regents that certain degrees would benefit the region served by the college, according to a GBC news release.

The decision also will have a significant impact on the economy, the news release said. As the financial strains of the economy affect more households, students are turning to GBC for additional training and education, which stimulates industries that serve students and their families.

Enrollment has grown to 6,000 in GBC's service area, which in addition to the main campus in Elko, includes off-campus sites in Ely, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Wells, Eureka, McDermitt, Owyhee, Jackpot and Wendover.

Those interested in GBC programs may call the GBC Student Services Office at 753-2102.



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Catherine Woods (second from left) is the new teacher coordinator at Great Basin College's Child and Family Center. Pictured with Woods is GBC Child and Family Center Interim Director Duane Hoem and (from left) students Travis Richardson, James "J.J." Melton and Hannah Ruby.

Child and Family Center at GBC gets ready for fall

By Sandy Miller

Catherine Woods said "patience, flexibility and lots of love" are qualities a person must have in order to work with young children.

Woods was recently named teacher coordinator at Great Basin College's Child and Family Center. She's been with the center for three years as a teacher and part-time assistant director. As teacher coordinator, Woods will help to plan programs and supervise the center's teachers, aides and parent volunteers.

Woods grew up in Atlanta and spent her teen-age years in Paris, where her father was in the military. She studied foreign languages at Western Carolina University and is studying early childhood education at GBC. She moved to Elko three years ago when her husband accepted a job with Newmont Gold Co. They have two daughters, ages 15

and 7. Her work experience includes directing programs for the YMCA in Chesterton, Ind.

Woods said GBC's Child and Family Center specializes in providing hands-on learning opportunities for children to help prepare them for kindergarten. The center, located at 1500 College Parkway, is offering several programs this fall, including half-day and full-day preschool programs and the new Wee Care program, a structured child care program for potty-trained children ages 3 to 5. Registration is under way for both programs. Preschool programs will begin Sept. 8 and the Wee Care program begins Aug. 19.

The cost for the full-time preschool program is \$120 a week. Part-time programs, available during morning and afternoon hours, are \$540 a semester for three days a week or \$360 a semester for two days a week. The fall semester begins in

September and runs through December.

Wee Care is a program offering child care and hands-on learning activities for children in a structured environment. The daily schedule will include time for math, science, music, stories, arts and crafts, lunch, snacks, naps and outdoor play. The program will be offered from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost is \$120 a week for full-time care or \$70 for a maximum of four hours a day. Parents must provide lunches and rest mats.

The center has openings for 15 children in the full-time Wee Care program and will reserve five spots for GBC students to use as needed. Those interested in programs at GBC's Child and Family Center may call 753-2224.

GBC is registering students for fall classes. A complete listing of fall classes is available.



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Jeanne Blach, Great Basin College Foundation Executive Director (right), shows University and Community College System of Nevada Regents a map detailing the additions and plans for the GBC campus. Among the group are (front row from bottom left) Peter Barber of Desert Research Institute; UCCSN Regents Mark Alden, Thalia Dondero and Dorothy Gallagher; and Mara Van De Ven of GBC. Back row (from left) are Richard Moore of Community College of Southern Nevada; and UCCSN Regents Tom Wiesner and Jim Eardley.

UCCSN Regents meet at GBC

By Sandy Miller

Members of the University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents were treated to a tour of the Great Basin College campus and an update on the college's plans for expansion following their meeting yesterday at the college.

"We're very excited about the growth and development and about the grant at Great Basin College," said UCCSN Board of Regents Chairman Jill Derby. "The board is so proud of GBC and how it's thrived."

The grant Derby was referring to is the \$4.54 million award from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation, which will be used to fund the GBC Vision Plan. The grant will build a solarium connecting the GBC Community Center, Fitness Center and Theater and improve the center of the campus with a new amphitheater, enhanced walkways and landscaping. Construction is expected to begin in the fall and be completed in 2001.

GBC President Ron Remington called the 1998-99 academic year "a quality growth year for Great Basin College," a year that marked the opening of the new Health Sciences Building and Community Events Center. GBC also began expansion and renovation of McMullen and Berg Halls.

Remington also reported the college's excitement over the UCCSN approval of programs leading to a bachelor of arts degree in education, bachelor of science degree in business and a bachelor of applied science degree. GBC will begin implementing the programs in fall 1999.

Regents continued their meeting today in the GBC Theater and are expected to approve UCCSN's record \$1.13 billion spending plan for the 1999-2001 school years — a 45 percent increase over the current two-year budget, according to the Associated Press. The budget request is due in the governor's office Aug. 15.

The spending proposal would cover the costs of an expected systemwide enrollment increase of 6 percent each of the two years. The proposal would also fund the cost of building the bachelor's degree program at GBC, start a dental school at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, add and maintain computers on UCCSN campuses and increase administrative support, according to the AP.

The proposal also would pay for 4 percent annual cost-of-living increases as well as merit pay for faculty, staff members and administrators.

Under the 1999-2001 proposal, the UNLV budget would increase by 48.5 percent, to \$336.2 million from \$226.4 million; the Community College of Southern Nevada budget would increase by almost 70 percent, to \$172.3 million from \$101.4 million; and the University of Nevada, Reno budget would increase by 31 percent, to \$275.9 million from \$209.9 million, according to the AP.

In other action yesterday, regents approved the formation of a special committee to guide the board in the review and oversight of health science and allied health certificate and degree programs at UCCSN's universities and community colleges.

"Due to the multifaceted and complex world of health care, the Board of Regents has decided to take pro-

active measures to ensure that Nevada's students are adequately prepared to meet the rapidly changing needs of this unique sector," said Derby in a UCCSN news release.

"The Health Education Committee will arm the board with an in-depth view of where we've been, where we are and where we're going to go in regard to health care education."

One of the committee's responsibilities will be to review health care programs and conduct a health education audit mandated during

The work of the committee will provide policy makers and planners with an assessment of Nevada's health care needs, health care work force needs and UCCSN health education programs, which include medicine, nursing and allied health professions.

GBC's nursing department recently received eight years of accreditation from the National League for Nursing, said GBC Nursing Program Director Georgeanna Smith. She said 14 new students have been accepted into the nursing program this fall.

Great Basin College classes start Aug. 31

By Sandy Miller

Students are continuing to register for fall classes at Great Basin College that begin Aug. 31.

Walk-in registration is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Student Services Office in Berg Hall at 1500 College Parkway.

Students also may register by telephone through next Tuesday by calling 753-2100 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

GBC is offering more than 370 classes on its main campus this fall as well as a number of classes at its off-campus educational centers in Ely, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Eureka, Wells, McDermitt, Owyhee, Jackpot and Wendover. The schedule includes day and evening classes, weekend courses, self-paced classes, telecourses and courses via the Internet.

"We are assisting students in designing a schedule to meet their individual needs," said GBC Dean of Enrollment Lynn Mahlberg in a news release.

A complete listing of GBC's fall classes is available at the Student Services Office. Those interested in GBC classes may also call the office at 753-2102.

GBC offers a variety of courses over the Internet, including English, math, philosophy and computer applications. This fall's interactive television classes include Hazardous Waste Site Safety, Introduction to Construction Management, Construction Planning and Scheduling, and Construction Law/Contracts. Interactive video courses include Speedwriting, Human Biology, Business Law, History of Rock Music and Introduction to Marriage and the Family.

Peoples and Culture of the World is one of the new classes being offered at GBC. The three-credit class will be taught by Dr. Eric Henderson and

meets the GBC social science core requirement and transfers to the University of Nevada, Reno, as a diversity course. GBC also is expanding its graphics arts offerings. Two new classes this fall are Basic Computer Graphics and Graphic Design-Core/Draw 7. GBC also will offer Real Estate Principals I as a regular class on campus and as a self-paced course.

GBC academic advisers are available to assist students with designing their schedules. Appointments are available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and those interested may call GBC Adviser Phil Smith at 753-2279 or Student Services at 753-2102 or 753-2184.

Faculty members are back on campus and also can help answer questions about classes. GBC's Re-Entry Center can help meet the special needs of low-income students, single parents, older returning students and high school dropouts with career counseling, job placement and other guidance services. Those interested may call the center at 753-2291.

GBC has several special events planned to welcome new and returning students to the campus. GBC President Ron Remington will host a Presidential Welcome Breakfast from 7:15 to 9 a.m. Aug. 31 in Cafe X at the college. The breakfast will be followed by campus tours. GBC's Student Services Office and the GBC Associated Student Body will host Club and Information Fairs for students from 4 to 7 p.m. Sept. 1 and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 2 at GBC.

Students and their families are invited to a family barbecue from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at the college's Central Green by the creek. Cafe X will serve free hamburgers with all the fixings to the first 250 people at the barbecue. Following the barbecue, the ASB will host a welcome back street dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Free child care for children who are toilet trained will be available and those interested may call 753-2234 between Aug. 24 and Sept. 2.

GBC's Associated Student Body will hold senator elections Sept. 14-17 at all campus sites. No previous student government experience is necessary, but candidates must be taking at least six college credits and must maintain at least a 2.3 grade point average. Newly elected senators must attend an ASB training retreat, all ASB meetings and serve a minimum of three office hours a week. Senators receive a \$150 scholarship each semester.

"Serving the ASB is a very valuable leadership experience," said ASB Adviser Mara Van de Ven. "It teaches communication, organization and time management — tools for everyday life."

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GBC offers new graphic program

By Sandy Miller

Great Basin College is developing a computer graphics communication program to meet the growing need of employers to design and develop brochures, advertisements, packaging and web sites, according to a GBC news release.

Digital photography is another popular new form of creative expression. Industry, both local and national, will have a need for workers who are skilled in the varied software programs that are becoming more user-friendly, the news release said.

GBC art instructor Patty Fox and computer instructor Kathy Schwandt have teamed up to create a program that will enhance skills of people already working in the graphic arts industry as well as to train students pursuing careers in publishing, digital photo journalism and web site design.

"There's a real need for skilled people in communications in the community," Fox said. "Our eventual goal is to create a four-year degree in communications at GBC and graphics will be the visual part of it."

Fox and Schwandt will team up to teach two graphic communications classes this fall that will combine artistic design with software tools.

Basic Computer Graphics will be offered from 12:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Thursdays. The creative class is for beginner and intermediate computer artists and will emphasize the integration of three software programs — Pagemaker, Photoshop and Illustrator. Students will visit local job sites and will create a booklet for their final assignment. The cost of the three-credit course is \$138.50.

Graphic Design will be offered from 12:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Tuesdays and will focus on commercial applications such as logos, symbols and trademarks. After studying the CorelDraw 7 program, students will create a "corporate identity" as their final project. The class is especially geared to business owners who would like to give their business a more professional look, the news release said. The cost of the three-credit course is \$138.50.

Those interested in GBC's Graphic Communications Program may call Fox at 753-2262 or Schwandt at 753-2218.

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Classes begin Aug. 31. Walk-in registration is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Services Office inside Berg Hall at 1500 College Parkway.

Fall classes started today at GBC

8-31-98

By Sandy Miller

Fall semester began today at Great Basin College, but registration for classes will continue through Friday, said Lynn Mahlberg, GBC dean of enrollment.

GBC has extended hours this week in its Student Services Office, bookstore and controller's office so students can sign up for classes and purchase textbooks and supplies. Students may register from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday inside the GBC Student Services Office at 1500 College Parkway.

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GBC's Student Financial Services Office is still accepting scholarship applications that will be awarded after

instruction begins. GBC awards more than 50 \$100 to \$4,000 scholarships each spring and "awards are made predominately on academic performance with consideration given to financial need," said GBC Student Financial Services Director Joan Williams in a GBC news release.

Scholarships come from a variety of sources. The Elko County Sheriff's Posse recently presented the college with a check for \$1,000 to assist part-time criminal justice majors. Some scholarships have stipulations such as full- or part-time student status, grade point average, gender or major.

Students may also apply for federal financial aid and applications for the 1998-99 academic year will be accepted through June 1. Federal financial aid includes grants, college work-study and loans.

GBC academic advisors are available to assist students with designing their schedules. Appointments are available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and those interested may call 753-2279. Faculty members can also help answer questions about classes.

GBC's Re-Entry Center can help meet the special needs of economically disadvantaged students, single parents, older returning students and high school dropouts with career counseling, job placement and other guidance services. Those interested

may call the center at 753-2291.

New students who have not taken college placement tests will need to take math and English placement tests before registering for those classes. The tests take about an hour to complete and tests may be taken between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. No appointment is necessary.

Students may get their identification cards between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the college switchboard inside Berg Hall.

GBC has several special events planned to help students get acquainted with the campus. GBC's Student Services Office and the GBC Associated Student Body will host Club and Information Fairs for students from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at GBC.

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GBC courses address modern needs of industry

By Adella Harding

Tonya Immenschuh wants to be a lobbyist for the mining industry while Elaine Crofts wants to increase her responsibilities in the Elko County Community Development Department.

Both are pursuing degrees at Great Basin College in new programs that illustrate the changing needs of industry — occupational safety and health and construction management. Crofts is in both degree programs, in fact.

She said she worked in construction and loved working outdoors, but she was injured on the job and joined GBC's re-entry program.

Immenschuh said she worked in the mining industry, including underground.

Even though their careers are on different paths, they are both taking an interactive video class at GBC on hazardous waste site management along with other students in Elko, Winnemucca. Ely and Lund, all linked by camera.

"Students can always see who is on camera and who is talking," said instructor Paul Normandie, who developed both programs to meet growing needs for construction management skills and for people knowledgeable in the occupational health and safety field.

Joyce Ely, the only student in the class from Lund, said she worked on the pipeline in Alaska and has years of experience in the oil industry, but now she wants an associate degree in occupational health and safety.

"She already has a stack of certificates" from classes she has taken in the past, Normandie said, adding that nearly all his students in the two programs have work experience to share.

He's expecting roughly 11 or 12 students in construction management and a similar number in occupational health and safety to receive associate degrees this spring. They have to take required courses outside their chosen fields, too, in order to qualify for the degrees.

Jerry Murphy, who works in loss control for Independence Mining Co., said he is taking the occupational health and safety degree program because he can't move up into management "without the sheepskin."

He hopes to continue past his associate's to a bachelor's degree.

Holly Martinez, one of the Elko students, said she worked in mines for three years as an equipment operator, and she "saw a lot of stuff that scared me a lot" so she turned her interest to health and safety.

She expects to get her degree in June.

In Winnemucca, Bob Lage said he has been working in the mining industry 25 years both as a surface and underground miner, and he felt "it was time to do something else for awhile. I'm very interested in safety."

Penny Dennison, also a Winnemucca student, said she works at Cyanco, the plant at Winnemucca that manufactures sodium cyanide for the mining industry. She works in the safety and health field there but wants to expand her expertise.

Ely student James Creaghe is seeking a construction management degree after working years in the industry because the degree will help him advance. In fact, he has been offered a construction management job that would take him to projects throughout the West, once he completes the course.

The construction management course helps even experienced people keep up with new demands in the industry, such as fast-tracking time scheduling by computer and cost estimates.

Creaghe said without the classes, the later skills would be "over my head."

Leslie Carter in Ely said she found the class on hazardous waste site management interesting, but it wasn't quite what she thought it would be. Now she's thinking of occupational health and safety as a career.

The class in Elko is held in Lundberg Hall in a classroom set up for interactive video, including four television monitors and cameras at the front and back of the room that are voice activated.

Darnelle Marshall, a GBC student and the facilitator for the class, said the video is carried on fiber-optic cable that is hooked up to Elko, Las Vegas and Reno. Larger classes have facilitators like Marshall, but in the more remote areas, the students are trained to handle their own controls.

And Normandie said he can teach classes at other locations than Elko during a semester. The system can handle eight sites at once, and he's had as many as five connected.

The interactive video can help build a degree program, because students can be included from rural areas to increase enrollment numbers, Normandie said.

He began developing the construction management and occupational health and safety classes in spring 1996, and the university system's Board of Regents approved the associate degree courses last spring.



Adella Harding/Free Press

Great Basin College instructor Paul Normandie sits in front of a camera in an Elko classroom, and the screen behind him shows what students in other communities see during the interactive video class. On the screen at left is student Joyce Ely in Lund, who was on camera talking to Normandie.



(Elaine Swanson/Free Press)

Participants in the Interactive Video Center project gathered in Wells Tuesday. They include Charles Holt (left), Great Basin College assistant vice-president of academic affairs; Dan Kessler, manager of Wells Rural Electric Co.; Sheila Sallee,

Great Basin College coordinator; Be-Be Adams, Barrick Goldstrike Mines Inc. director of community relations; Elko County Commissioner Mike Nannini; and Wes Bowlen, Great Basin College advisory board member.

Video learning center to open in Wells

WELLS — An Interactive Video Learning Center sponsored by Great Basin College will open in Wells in a few weeks, announced Jim Su'euga, manager of member services for Wells Rural Electric Co.

Charles Holt, Great Basin College assistant vice-president of academic affairs, said the center is the result of an effort to integrate the needs of the college, the school district and the community. Representatives of those entities helped put the project together.

"A college presence in any community can be a wonderful thing, free of biases, consensus building. Great Basin College can be a catalyst in your community," Holt told community leaders.

Barrick Goldstrike Mines Inc. donated \$20,000 toward the cost of the

doublewide building and the expense of moving the building from the Elko Great Basin College campus to Wells Elementary School this week. GBC will lease the pad from the Elko County School District.

Su'euga said the sponsors will attempt to raise an additional \$14,000 in Wells to reconfigure the interior to accommodate a computer lab, video classroom, reception area, restrooms and a storage area. Elko school district will pay the utilities in return for use of the computer lab.

Elko County Commissioners donated \$8,000 for the center.

GBC plans to offer a bachelor's degree in elementary education this fall, and students in the Wells area will be able to register for three-fourths of the required courses at the Interactive Video Learning Center, according to Wes Bowlen, owner of

the Burger Bar in Wells and GBC advisory board member.

The Interactive Video Learning Center will provide programs targeted to people who wish to upgrade skills in specific areas. For example, people who want to earn real estate licenses may register for video courses in that field. Courses designed to help people pass Contractor's Board tests will be available.

"Currently, few students have been able to access college level courses due to distance and feasibility of offering a wide range of quality programs in such a small area," GBC President Ronald Remington wrote to Elko County School District Superintendent Marcia Bandera in November.

A compressed video unit will be connected to a fiber-optic line that

will allow students in Wells to learn from instructors elsewhere, Su'euga explained. Great Basin College will hire facilitators to monitor the video classroom.

Wells Combined Schools Principal Ted Paulsen said the number of Wells High School graduates who go on to higher education will increase as a result of the center.

"Not only our college age students will benefit from the Interactive Learning Center, but adults of all ages in the community can take advantage of new opportunities," Paulsen said.

Information on the Interactive Video Learning Center is available by calling Great Basin College, at 738-8493, or by calling Wells Coordinator Sheila Sallee, at 752-3955 in the evening. — By Elaine Swanson, Wells correspondent.

Two administrators join GBC

2-26-99

Great Basin College recently hired two new administrators.

Lauren Belaustegui Ohlin is the college's new marketing director. Her responsibilities include overseeing media services, developing a marketing plan for the college and developing strategies for media coverage.

Ohlin is a third-generation Nevadan who moved to Elko from Reno. She graduated from the University of Nevada, Reno, with a bachelor's degree in journalism and a master's degree in organization communications and marketing. Before coming to GBC, she was the community relations manager for the Eldorado Hotel and Casino.

She has worked for various newspapers and magazines, including *Sunset* magazine, *Nevada Appeal* and *Tahoe World*. She also owned her own freelance writing company, BH & Co., which specialized in business and travel writing.

Star Thomson is the controller at GBC. Her duties include managing all financial aspects of the college. Thomson, a certified public account-

ant, previously worked for Kafoury-Armstrong and Co. and Thyssen Mining Co. She earned her bachelor's degree in geology from Fort Lewis College in

Durango, Colo., and passed the CPA exam in 1980. Thomson is working on her master's degree in business from UNR and will finish the program this spring.



Lauren Ohlin



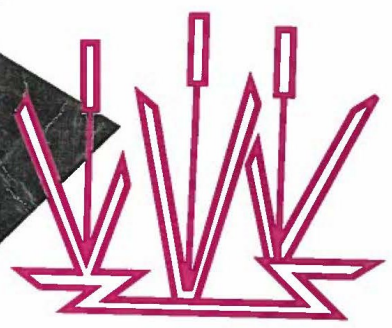
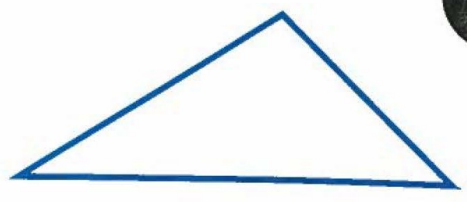
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NNCC Foundation raises

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Northern Nevada Community College Foundation has completed its second year of fund raising with a record \$30,000 in direct revenues for 1983 and many thousands more in pledges, according to Rob McBride, chairman of the trustees.

"We don't have much when you consider we need \$800,000, just for a student center, but we've made a good start for a young organization. The NNCC Foundation is alive and well in northeastern Nevada," he said.

The nonprofit foundation, which places its funds in trust with First Interstate Bank, was formed in December 1981 to accept and administer donations for college programs the state will not fund.

So far, the foundation has focused on a proposed student center, which it considers vital to the college's continued growth and development. The foundation also solicits money for scholarships and endowments for college programs, especially computer and telecommunications equipment.

Charles Greenhaw, dean of instruction and longtime advocate of a student center, wrote a proposal to the Fleischmann Foundation in 1977, but that foundation decided to give the college money for equipment.

"Some people believe the state should provide everything — especially for community colleges. But the



"...private giving will have to be even greater in the future if the college is to continue to develop." — Fred Pullman, trustee.

That was a truly significant loss to Nevada's educational and cultural institutions," said Greenhaw.

Sam McMullen, an Elko accountant and foundation trustee, was the first to suggest the college establish its own foundation. The original core of trustees included the late Carl Shuck, Chuck Knight, Bob Vaughan, Mike Marfisi, Marguerite Evans and Charles Ballew. Presently there are 34 trustees. They are chosen because of their record of service to the community and personal achievement.

McBride noted the foundation has never had a major fund raising campaign. He said everyone recognizes the college needs a student center if it is to become a truly "whole" college. NNCC also has to be able to provide scholarships to compete with other colleges, he added.

"Plans are developing to initiate a major fund raising campaign which will require continued support from the community," he said.

NNCC business instructor John Pryor outlined the beginnings of the foundation.

"With the increased demand on public funding it became necessary to explore the private sector. A Northern Nevada Community College Foundation was required not only to channel restricted funds but to provide a medium for unrestricted private donations," Pryor said.

"The government itself encourages private giving by making it a tax-wise

thing to do, and in many cases even profitable to make donations to foundations. Now, three-fourths of the community colleges have nonprofit foundations, and the competition for private sector funds is fierce," he added.

At NNCC, the faculty and staff were the first to contribute to the foundation. Most of them dug deeply into their pockets or worked in fund raisers to make the first gift of about \$5,000 in 1981. The faculty also conducted two flea markets to raise money.

During the first year and a half, foundation management was handled by faculty and staff along with their other duties.

"Development was put on a back burner," Greenhaw said. "The foundation was passive. Soon everyone knew the foundation needed an individual to guide and direct it."

As a result, Joan Nivens was hired as executive director in July 1983. She



"Tremendous progress has been made in the last year... the foundation is getting its message across." — Joan Nivens, Foundation director.

works half-time coordinating foundation business and fund-raising events.

Nivens said "Tremendous progress has been made in the last year. The student center is not a reality, but the foundation is getting its message across. People are more aware of college needs and NNCC's value to the community."

She said successful foundation events such as "An Evening with Mark Twain," "Broadway Nights," and the Mardi Gras Ball have underscored that awareness.

Nivens added, however, that the most substantial donations have come in the form of private gifts like bequests and the \$10,000 contribution made by Wes and Minnie Helth for student loans.

Foundation trustee Paul Sawyer, one of NNCC's founders, explained that "the fund raising process is a continuing drive. This college was started with individual donors and its prosperity will be insured by them," he stated.

"The Legislature ought to fund a student center for NNCC because it

for taxes. He urged local accountants and attorneys to become familiar with college needs and encourage their clients to consider NNCC when preparing estates.

He said many individuals who have earned their living from the community find they can make a contribution back to it in the form of donations, bequests, and by a variety of other methods.

"It all comes back to the good of the community," he said.

Marguerite Evans, a native Elko and foundation trustee, said "There has always been something special about education in Elko. People here had to raise money locally to start the college. Elko was also out in front of the pack by starting the first county high school, and ordinary people here raised about \$50,000 to get NNCC started. They also raised their own money to get the nursing program started."

"We never get anywhere waiting for the government," she said. We have to show the way. That's why there's a foundation."

Students, too, are aware of the need for a student center. Greenhaw said they know that classrooms alone don't make a college. He said students, especially those from rural Nevada's small towns, want a home away from home. "That means a place to meet friends, a place to gather after classes and studies."



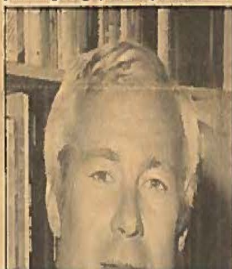
"...the college could never have prospered without private initiative." — Charles Greenhaw, dean of instruction.

fact is that the college could never have prospered without private initiative," said Greenhaw.

"Everywhere you look around here you see things the state wouldn't fund. Without the money and equipment from individuals, we wouldn't even deserve to be called a college," he added. Among those things are at least 20,000 books in the college library, trucks, the computer lab, scientific instruments and much of the furniture.

"Even the land the college sits on was a donation," Greenhaw said.

"Foundation trustees and college officials agree that private giving will



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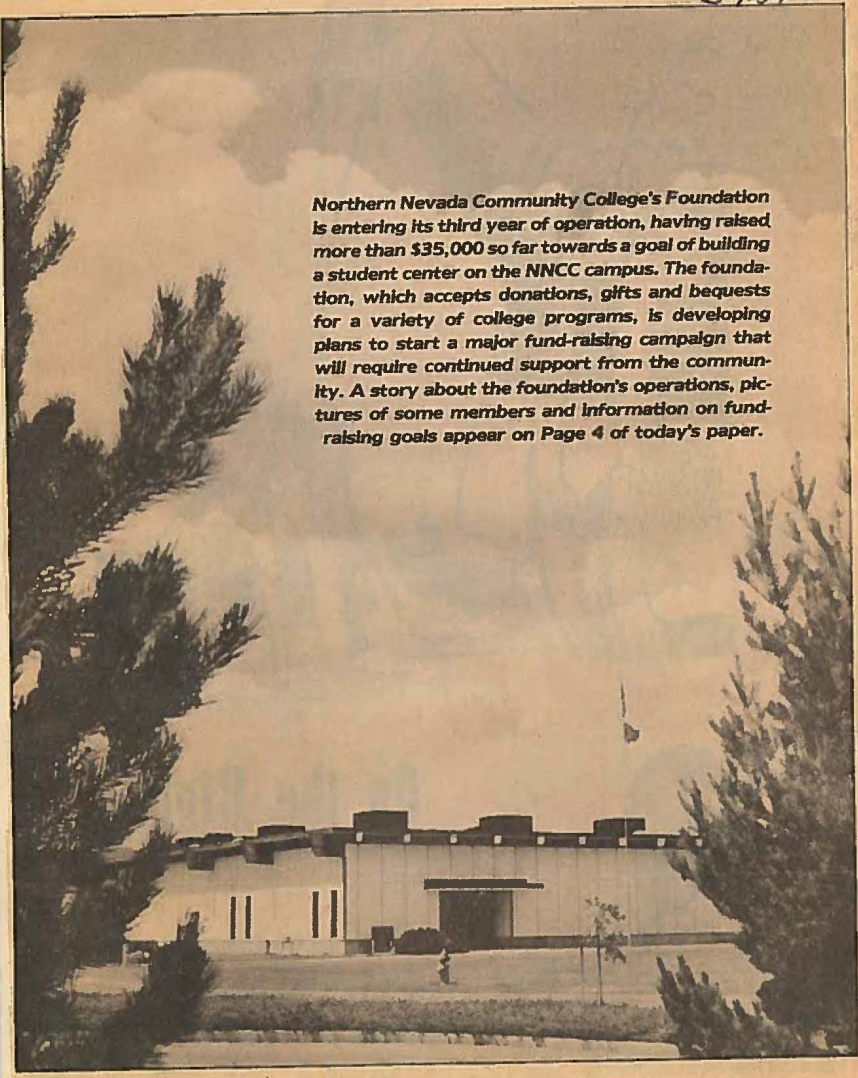
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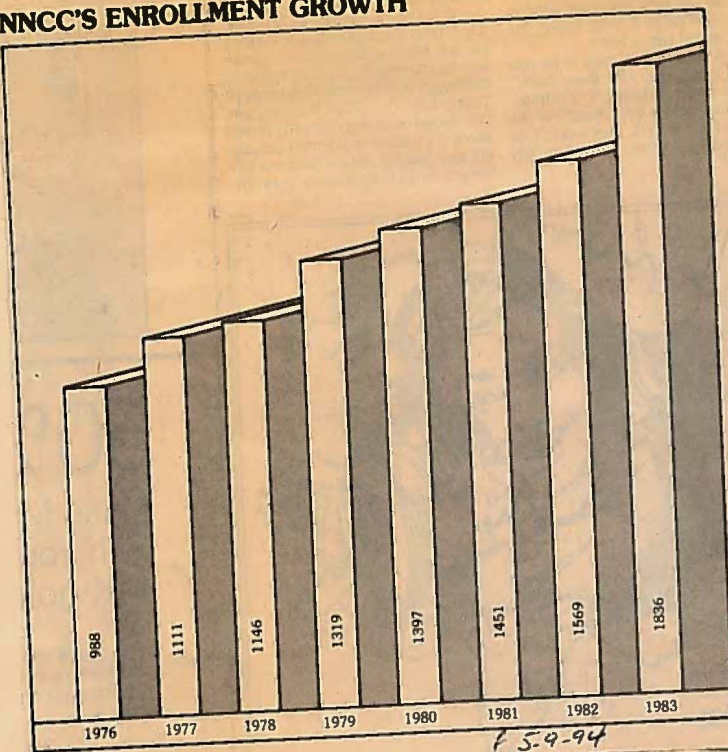
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Northern Nevada Community College's Foundation is entering its third year of operation, having raised more than \$35,000 so far towards a goal of building a student center on the NNCC campus. The foundation, which accepts donations, gifts and bequests for a variety of college programs, is developing plans to start a major fund-raising campaign that will require continued support from the community. A story about the foundation's operations, pictures of some members and information on fund-raising goals appear on Page 4 of today's paper.



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NNCC'S ENROLLMENT GROWTH



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Campaign Objectives

	Goals	Amount Raised	Amount Required
Buildings and Grounds			
Student Center			
Phase I	\$390,000	\$22,000	\$368,000
Phase II	410,000		410,000
Exercise Trail	52,500	52,500	
Art Barn	56,318	56,318	
Practical Experience Farm	196,700	196,700	
Expansion of Winnemucca Center	88,000		88,000
Student Residence Halls			
Phase I	540,000	Privately Developed	
Phase II	600,000	Privately Developed	
Endowed Scholarships			
Unrestricted Funds Based on Merit	50,000	20,000	30,000
Unrestricted Funds Based on Need	50,000	15,700	34,300
Science / Mathematics	25,000		25,000
Arts, Social Science, Humanities	20,000	2,500	17,500
Business Administration	20,000		20,000
Geology / Mining Technician	25,000		25,000
Nursing Programs	35,000	8,100	26,900
Mechanical Technology			
Automotive	12,000		12,000
Diesel	15,000		15,000
Agriculture	15,000	2,500	12,500
Telecommunications			
Equipment and Faculty Development	310,000	123,000	178,000
Grand Total All Purposes (except housing)	1,770,518	499,318	
Grand Total to Meet Goals			\$1,271,200

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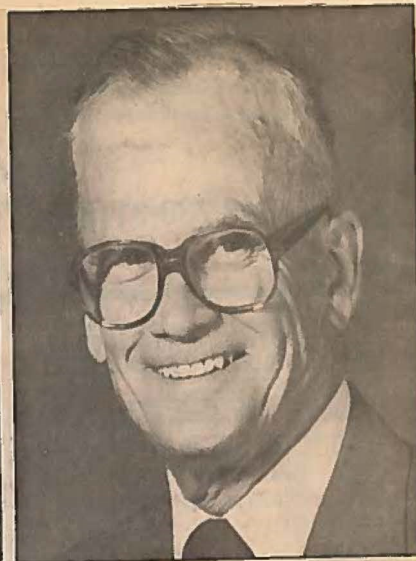
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Jeanne Blach



Dr. William J. Berg

Foundation has Successful Year

Northern Nevada Community College Foundation had a successful year in 1983, raising a

record \$30,000, according to foundation chairman Rob McBride.

Donations came from throughout northeastern Nevada and from out of state.

Some contributions were for designated purposes — such as student loans — while the majority were undesignated and will go to the foundation's general fund.

McBride explained the foundation is embarking upon a major capital funds campaign to finance the construction of an \$800,000 student center.

The facility would give students a place for food service, recreation, social activities, and student government offices.

College president Dr. Bill Berg says the facility is needed because of the increasing number of younger students at the Elko campus. He added that the University of Nevada Board of Regents has indicated that no state money will be available for such a facility.

The foundation is making a major effort to identify and contact potential major donors who could make it possible to begin construction of the student center in 1985.

McBride added that tax deductible contributions can be sent to the NNCC Foundation, 901 Elm Street, Elko, Nevada 89801.

Jeanne Blach heads NNCC gifts campaign

Jeanne Blach has been named general campaign chairman for Northern Nevada Community College's major gifts campaign, announces Dr. William J. Berg, president of the college. The college announced last month the campaign is intended to raise funds for a community center on the Elko campus.

Berg said of Blach's selection, "With her leadership, we are certain the campaign will be successful."

The naming of Blach as chairman of the campaign was accomplished by a selection and enlistment committee, the college official said. Members of that committee are Blach, Bob Burns Jr., Mark Chilton, L.W. Eklund, Ned Eyre, Dorothy Gallagher, Bob Gooden, Connie Satterthwaite, Paul Sawyer, Louie Uriarte, Bob Vaughan and Bill Wunderlich.

"The committee reviewed a list of

significant leaders from the communities served by NNCC," explained committee member Mark Chilton. "It was the unanimous opinion of the committee that Jeanne Blach would be the best choice to serve as chair of this campaign."

As chairman, Blach will serve as the chief executive officer of the campaign.

Blach said, "I am a great believer in education — all kinds of education. We live in a changing world. Northern Nevada Community College is one of the finest community colleges in the state of Nevada. I am pleased to assist the college and to serve as chair of the major gifts campaign."

Berg said it is anticipated almost 200 volunteers will be involved before the campaign is over. Goal for the campaign will be announced at a later date, he noted.

NNCC sets March 10 scholarship deadline

Students planning to enroll at Northern Nevada Community College for 1989-90 school year have until March 10 to apply for scholarships. Joan Williams, director for financial aid at the school, said recipients will be selected a week after the deadline.

Williams said only one application is needed to apply for scholarships in all categories. The application form is available at the Financial Aid Office in Berg Hall or from guidance counselors at county high schools.

Williams explains scholarships are

available in all areas of study at NNCC, and general scholarships are available for students who have not selected an area of study.

She encourages students planning to enroll at any institution to apply as soon as possible for federal financial aid. She said the applications forms are now available, and an early application should be made to receive first priority for the awards.

Williams said questions about financial aid may be directed to her office at 738-8493.



Last year's Mardi Gras king and queen were Mark Chilton and Grace vanDalfsen, seen in this photo soon after their coronation. This year's Mardi Gras is scheduled Feb. 4 in the Elko Convention Center. The theme, commemorating the movie "Gone With The Wind's" 50th anniversary, is "Southern Nights."

'Southern Nights' theme for annual Mardi Gras

Theme for this year's Northern Nevada Community College Foundation Mardi Gras will be "Southern Nights," announce Fran Thiercof and Grace vanDalfsen, chairmen. The dinner dance is slated for Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Elko Convention Center.

The local celebration will benefit the NNCC Foundation, which will use funds for college programs and scholarships.

Publicist Jan Silva reports Elko's first Mardi Gras was in 1982 when the late Freeport McMoran Gold Company's Bill Chreste, a former resident of New Orleans, initiated the event. His enthusiasm and organizational abilities were recognized that year when the traditional secret coronation committee chose him as king, she said, adding Jackie Meeks was queen

that year.

It is traditional to honor those who work the hardest or contribute the most to the annual fund-raiser by honoring them as the Mardi Gras kings and queens, Silva explained, and as "royalty" they wear gold crowns, purple and green robes and preside over the ball.

In 1983, the Elko Lions Club produced the Mardi Gras at the Red Lion Inn and Casino, Silva said, noting proceeds that year were used for the Miss Elko County Pageant. Karen Rackley and Dick Norrup were chosen king and queen and fancy masks to enhance partygoers' costumes were sold for the first time.

In 1984, Winona Perez and Bill Bilyeu were king and queen for the first Mardi Gras staged to benefit the

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NNCC Foundation. Theme that year was "Over the Rainbow."

Joan and Cyd Chalmers were chosen king and queen in 1985 when the theme was "Mardi Gras at the Circus."

Kathy Chilton and the late Warren L. "Snowy" Monroe were chosen to rule over the 1986 Mardi Gras when the theme was "Mardi Gras at the Movies."

In 1987, Marcia Murray and Bob Vaughan ruled "Mardi Gras Around the World;" and last year Mark Chilton and vanDalfsen were the royal pair.

The 1989 theme will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the movie "Gone With The Wind" and costumes are encouraged but not required.

Tickets are available at Blohm Jewelers and the college, Silva said. Ticket chairmen Syd and Joan Chalmers and other committee members also are selling tickets.

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Newmont Gold Company has pledged \$100,000 to the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation effort to raise funds for a new student center at the campus. Bob Zerga (second from left), executive vice president and general manager of Newmont, presents the pledge to Jeannie Blach, chairman of the fund-raising effort. NNCC President Bill Berg and Ginger Rackley, executive director of the NNCC Foundation, also were on hand for the presentation.

Newmont Gold pledges \$100,000 to college

Newmont Gold Company has pledged \$100,000 for a new student lounge and community center at the Northern Nevada Community College campus, the *Newmont Gold Standard* reported in this month's edition.

The company newspaper reported the Newmont donation is to be matched by donations from the community. Cost of the facility was reported at \$2.2 million.

The paper also said a NNCC spokesman reported the new building will be called the Omni Center and will include a cafeteria, bookstore, study areas, offices for student body officers, classrooms and an area for dances, parties and receptions. The NNCC spokesman also told the paper the center will include a large room with a retractable stage and seating for between 200 and 250 people. The room would be suitable for basketball and volleyball and also

will be offered to the Elko Community Orchestra and other theater and music groups.

"The building is directly tied to the excellence of the school," Newmont Executive Vice President Robert Zerga said. "It will provide the meeting place and catalyst for student communication that is a necessary part of every higher-learning institution. This, in turn, will attract more full-time students and expand the curriculum."

"It is important that the NNCC Foundation receive broad-based community support for this multi-purpose building, since there are no tax dollars available to fund its construction.

"We at Newmont Gold Company are proud to be part of the community and pledge this financial support in the hope that others will join us in

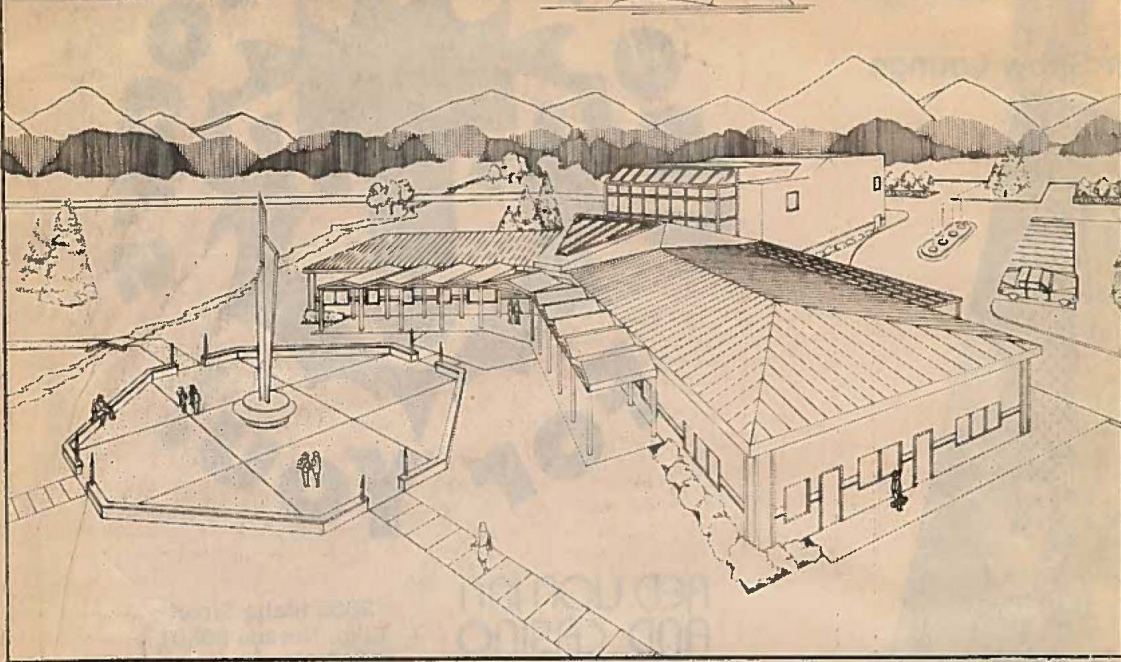
making this building a reality," Zerga added.

The college explained it could not get funding for the building from the Nevada Legislature or the University of Nevada Board of Regents. Therefore, the NNCC Foundation launched a fund-drive called the Major Gifts Campaign to finance the project.

The college announced the fund-drive in December and said plans for the building had been in the works for about two years. NNCC also said it had commissioned studies to verify private support for the plan and identify the needs of the campus.

Jeanne Blach is serving a chairman of the Major Gifts Campaign and the college estimated more than 200 other community volunteers would assist her in soliciting the community for donations. The fund-drive has been scheduled to continue through August.

College Community Center



COLLEGE COMMUNITY CENTER—Above is a rendering of the College Community Center planned for construction on the Northern Nevada Community College campus. NNCC is currently involved in a Major Gifts Campaign to raise funds to build the structure which, as its name implies, is planned for use by the community, in addition to college personnel and students. Newmont

Gold Co. recently donated \$100,000 to the community center project, and Major Gifts Campaign Chairwoman Jeanne Blach said other large donations are expected from individuals, organizations and businesses interested in making the facility a reality. The drawing is by Jacques Errecart, intern in the J.D. Long architectural firm (courtesy J.D. Long).

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Robert Vaughan joins NNCC gifts campaign

Robert O. Vaughan, Elko attorney of Vaughan, Hull, Copenhaver and Zingale, Ltd., has accepted the position of chairing the Speakers Bureau of the Major Gifts Campaign for Northern Nevada Community College, according to Jeanne Blach, general chairman.

"Bob has served Elko in many capacities over the years," Blach said. "He's a community leader, and I am grateful that he will be assisting in the campaign for NNCC and the College Community Center."

The purpose of the speaker's bureau is to present Northern Nevada Community College rationale for asking individuals, corporations and foundations to financially assist the college achieve its goals during the current campaign, Blach explained.

Committee members will make presentations to targeted civic and service organizations and will train more than 200 volunteer solicitors during the next four months. There will be no solicitations made during the presentations.

"I am pleased to have the opportunity of assisting Northern Nevada Community College during the current campaign," Vaughan said. "I believe the college is not only one of the finest educational institutes in the state, but in addition, is one of our greatest economic resources in supporting Elko and the surrounding areas."

Assisting Vaughan will be four community leaders and three employees of the college. The four community leaders are Norman Glaser, Paul Sawyer, Karen Wilson and Bill Wunderlich; the three members of the administration, faculty and

staff, Bonnie Bilbao, Valerie Easterly and Ronald Remington, new president of NNCC.

The campaign was announced in December and is expected to continue through November. Its purpose is to raise funds for construction of a college community center on the Elko campus. Construction costs are estimated at \$1.2 million for phase one and \$2.5 million for both phases. Over 1,000 individuals, corporations and foundations will be solicited by 300 trained volunteers during the campaign for gifts and pledges ranging from \$1,000 to \$250,000 over a five-year period.

"The campaign has attracted numerous community leaders on behalf of the college to date," Blach said, "but we will need the support and assistance of many more before the campaign can reach a successful conclusion."



Robert O. Vaughan



Freeport gift: Freeport-McMoRan Gold Company has committed \$75,000 to the Major Gifts Campaign at Northern Nevada Community College. NNCC President Ron Remington, left, accepts the first installment check for \$7,500 from Richard Block, Freeport's vice president of acquisitions and development. Also pictured is Jeanne Blach, gen-

eral chairman of the campaign to raise funds for construction of a campus community center. Construction has been estimated at \$1.2 million for a first phase and \$1.3 for a final phase. The campaign opened in December of 1988 and is expected to continue through November this year.

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Shown with an oversized check representing First Interstate Bank's pledge to Northern Nevada Community College are, from left, FIB's Winnemucca manager Tony Thompson, NNCC President Ron Remington, NNCC fund-raising chairman Jeanne Blach, FIB of Nevada President Ron Zurek, FIB's Elko manager Greg Boden and FIB Chairman Donald Snyder. The money will go toward building a new college community center. About two-thirds of the first phase's cost has been raised.

FIB pledges \$100,000 for new NNCC center

First Interstate Bank of Nevada has pledged \$100,000 to construction of a community center at the campus of Northern Nevada Community College.

Thursday's announcement was made by officials of both NNCC and the bank.

The grant is part of a campaign to fund construction of NNCC's planned College Community Center. No date has been set for groundbreaking, although NNCC President Ron Remington said it could take place as early as next spring. The center would be located on the north end of the campus.

According to NNCC officials, the building will be far more than just a new student center.

The facility is to house a theater, general bookstore and provide food service, among other things. It is being designed with adjustable walls to accommodate a variety of community activities not necessarily spon-

sored by the college, according to Jeanne Blach, chairman of the NNCC Major Gifts Campaign.

"The whole purpose is to bring the community to the college," said Remington. He said that Elko Convention Center is "overloaded" with activities, and said the NNCC center could help house seminars, conferences and even businessmen's luncheon meetings. He and Blach added, though, that the center is not intended as a duplicate convention center.

The center is to be built in two phases, with the total cost estimated at \$2.5 million. Construction of Phase I has a price tag of \$1.2 million. NNCC will continue to raise funds for Phase II of the project once the first phase is completed.

The pledge was made by the First Interstate Bank Foundation, which has committed more than \$2.5 million to education over the past two years. The \$100,000 grant will be

made in \$20,000 installments over the next five years. Including this contribution, NNCC has raised more than \$800,000 so far.

"First Interstate Bank of Nevada believes strongly in education and the importance to economic development in the communities the bank serves," said Donald D. Snyder, FIB chairman and chief executive officer. "We believe that this gift represents an investment in the future of Elko and the areas served by NNCC."

Blach added, "This gift has added significant momentum to the campaign and we are hopeful other civic-minded businesses and financial institutions will follow First Interstate's move."

FIB of Nevada is the state's largest financial institution, with more than 69 offices and 132 Day & Night Tellers. FIB officials report making more loans to more Nevadans than any other financial institution in the state.



Lisa Sled, Barrick housing and community coordinator, and John McDonough, Barrick Mine manager (center), present Ralph Paoli, Northern Nevada Community College Foundation manager, with a \$40,000 pledge to go toward the construction of NNCC's community center. The center is slated to break ground in the spring.

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Barrick to donate \$40,000 to college

The proposed Northern Nevada Community College Community Center has received a healthy boost toward its construction through a pledge of \$40,000 from Barrick Goldstrike Mines Inc.

"We are most grateful to Barrick Goldstrike Mines for this significant gift to the college," said Jeanne Blach, major gifts campaign chairman. "This gift is an example of their commitment to NNCC."

John McDonough, manager of Barrick Goldstrike Mines Inc., stated, "We believe it is very important that the citizens of Elko County, young and old, have the opportunity to further their education without having to leave the area." He went on to add, "it is beneficial not only to Barrick, but to all local businesses that quality education be available to anyone who has the desire to improve themselves. Barrick believes that the educational opportunities provided by NNCC will greatly benefit the advancement of its employees. The proposed student center will be a welcomed addition to the college as well as to the community."

The community center will be

available for use by faculty, students and the community. It will include quiet space for study, meeting room facilities, a snack bar, offices for student body officers and a multi-purpose room for conferences or get-togethers. "The multi-purpose room should prove a welcome addition to Elko as it will be used to relieve some of the activities at the Elko Convention Center," said Dr. Ron Remington, president of NNCC. "If the gift campaign continues at the current rate, we hope to break ground in the spring."

Blach said, "With supporters such as Barrick Goldstrike Mines, we anticipate reaching our initial goal of \$1.2 million in the near future. It is our hope that other local businesses will continue to join us in this exciting endeavor."

"Barrick has been very supportive of the college for some time," added Blach. "Their other gifts include \$10,000 donated to the assay lab on campus and \$8,480 for a much-needed high production copier. We really appreciate the investment made by this company in NNCC."



Jeanne Blach, Northern Nevada Community College Foundation campaign chairman, accepted a \$25,000 donation from Security Pacific Bank vice-president and Elko branch manager Tom Gust, center, and district manager Jerry Martin, right. The money will be for NNCC's proposed College Community Center, planned for construction this spring. 1/19/90

Security Pacific gives \$25,000 to NNCC

Northern Nevada Community College Foundation this week took another step toward its goal of raising money for the construction of a College Community Center when Security Pacific Bank donated \$25,000 to the campus project.

"Through the efforts of Dorothy Gallagher, we at Security Pacific are proud to present this donation," said Thomas Gust, assistant vice president and manager of the Elko branch. "It not only allows us to contribute to the growth and future suc-

cess of NNCC, but also affords us an opportunity to give something meaningful back to our community."

"We are most grateful for this generous gift," stated Jeanne Blach, campaign chairman. "The campaign has now reached \$1.3 million, which means we can begin construction of Phase I of the College Community Center this spring."

The campaign will continue its fund-raising efforts in order to provide the funds to complete the project, which will include Phase II.

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A gift of \$50,000 was presented by Joe A. Albertson's Foundation and Albertson's Corporation to Northern Nevada Community College Foundation's College Community Center fund earlier this week. On hand for the presentation were, from left, Russ McMullen, NNCC Foundation trustee; Ted Renk, manager of the local Albertson's; Dr. Ron Remington, NNCC president; and Jeanne Blach, NNCC Foundation chairman of the board of trustees.

Albertson's donates ¹⁻³¹⁻⁹⁰ \$50,000 to NNCC

Northern Nevada Community College's Community Center moved closer to becoming a reality as the college Foundation received a combined gift of \$50,000 from Joe A. Albertson's Foundation and the Albertson's Corporation earlier this week.

"We are very pleased with what the community has done for us and we are just as pleased that we could make a contribution back to the community," said Ted Renk, manager of the Elko Albertson's store. According to Renk, Mr. Albertson, who is in his

early 80s, started his first store in Boise, Idaho, in 1939. There now are more than 500 stores in 16 states west of the Mississippi and in Florida. The Elko store, which has been serving the community since 1968, is one of 15 stores in Nevada.

"We are appreciative of this wonderful gift," said Jeanne Blach, NNCC Foundation chairman. "Albertson's is very community minded and we're really thankful for the support they have given to the college as we strive to reach our goals with the College Community Center."

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Newmont pledges \$100,000

Newmont Gold Company this week pledged another \$100,000 toward the College Community Center to be built on the campus of Northern Nevada Community College.

"We are very appreciative of this most generous gift," said Jeanne Blach, NNCC Foundation campaign chairman. "In order to receive the full \$100,000, this gift must be matched by the community during the months of January, February and March of 1990."

Newmont Gold has been a strong supporter of the college, according to Blach. The mining company provided a gift of \$100,000 to NNCC last February and has made numerous donations for scholarships every year. In addition, Newmont has spent almost \$800,000 at NNCC in support of various classes.

"The Elko community is fortunate to have NNCC, as the educational offerings significantly increase the attractiveness of Elko," said T. Peter Philip, president of Newmont Gold. "It has been extremely helpful in our efforts to attract employees and to upgrade their skills."

"We challenge the community to become involved and match this donation," said Blach. "We are really excited with the progress of the Foundation's efforts as we have reached the point where we can break ground this spring for the first stage of the center and will continue to raise funds to complete the entire building."



Dr. Ron Remington (left), president of Northern Nevada Community College, and Jeanne Blach, NNCC Foundation campaign chairman were, on hand Thursday to receive a \$100,000 pledge from Newmont Gold Company. T. Peter Philip, president of Newmont, presented the pledge.

College seeks funding for building projects

Several construction projects are in the planning stages at Northern Nevada Community College waiting for funding to be appropriated by the Nevada Legislature.

Carl Diekhans of NNCC said among the projects is a new Technical Arts Center that will cost an estimated \$3,230,000 to complete. He said the college has contracted with the Reno architectural firm of Cassaza, Peetz and Hancock to design the proposed building. He said if all goes as anticipated, and the 1991 legislature appropriates the money from the general fund, the groundbreaking for the building will be held in the spring of 1991.

The proposed structure would include space to house auto/diesel labs; drafting/computer-aided design and manufacturing facilities; four classrooms; an electronically equipped lecture hall; faculty offices for 11 people; and a business development center.

Diekhans said expanded enrollment in the college's vocational programs has necessitated construction of a new building. He said the crowded office conditions at the college also will be relieved with the new structure.

The renovation of McMullen Hall also is on the college's list of projects needing funding. On a list prepared by the University of Nevada System (UNS) Board of Regents, the NNCC

renovation project is ranked as number eight out of 17 priorities statewide.

According to Pamela E. Galloway, the UNS director of public information, the recommendations are forwarded to the state Public Works Board to be prioritized along with projects submitted by other state agencies. The list is then submitted to the governor who, in turn, will forward the recommendations to the legislature for consideration in its next session.

Diekhans said in the past the legislature usually has funded the first 10 projects on the UNS list. He explained the proposed renovation will entail converting the first-floor Learning Resource Center into a media center housing video, computer and other audiovisual equipment. The second-floor remodeling will allow for a periodical stack area and carrels for students. A computer study area and writing lab is designed for the third-floor renovation.

The NNCC spokesman said the estimated cost of the project is \$790,000 and work will commence when the money is available.

An \$800,000 classroom and office building is ranked number 13 on the UNS priority list. Diekhans said this building would house eight classrooms and eight offices. The plans also call for additional parking and

access roads.

The construction of this structure would be the first phase of a building program that would continue at NNCC through the year 2000, Diekhans noted. The proposed building would be located in an area to the east of McMullen Hall.

In addition to seeking funding for new building construction, the community college will ask the legislature to appropriate \$250,000 for maintenance and repairs of the existing facilities. Approximately \$170,000 of the money is needed for reroofing Lundberg Hall, Diekhans said.

Other repair and maintenance projects under consideration include an expansion of the sidewalks and parking lots at a cost of \$80,000; parking lot lighting for \$10,000; and \$10,000 for carpet replacement in Lundberg and McMullen Halls.

Other maintenance needs at the college include exterior door replacement, emergency lighting, signs for the visually impaired, directories, a fire plan, handicapped access improvements and fencing. The estimate for these projects was not included in the information supplied by UNS.

As a part of the long range planning, Diekhans explained, a circular campus design has been developed to show the locations of the proposed buildings.

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Osco pledges \$25,000 to new NNCC building

Northern Nevada Community College Foundation last week received a \$25,000 pledge from American Drug/Osco Drug Inc. toward the construction of the College Community Center.

"We are proud to be a contributor to NNCC, which helps mold and train our leaders of tomorrow," said Matt Gaston, general manager of the Elko Osco Drug Store.

Osco Drug Store Inc. (formerly Skaggs Drug Center) has been in existence for 50 years. The Elko store is one of 17 in Nevada and has served the community for approximately 20

years. "We are most grateful of this generous gift from American Drug Stores and Osco Drug," said Dr. Ron Remington, president of NNCC. "It is wonderful receiving this type of support from a local business and its home office."

To date, the NNCC Foundation fund-raising efforts have resulted in \$1.5 million for the College Community Center. The college is in the process of preparing for ground breaking for the first phase of the building project. The foundation is continuing its campaign to raise enough funds to construct the second phase.



Matt Gaston, left, general manager of Osco Drug at 550 W. Idaho St., presented the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation with a \$25,000 construction pledge last week. Marilee Harper, director of the NNCC Child Center and a member of the foundation's board of trustees, and Dr. Ron Remington, NNCC president, accepted the pledge.

BIG DONATION—Matt Gaston, left, manager for Osco Drug in Elko, presents a check for \$25,000 on behalf of the drug store chain to NNCC President Ron Remington and NNCC Foundation member Marilee Harper. Remington commented that, "It is wonderful receiving this type of support from a local business and its home office. The funds will be used toward construction of the new College Community Center on the NNCC campus. Fund raising efforts by the college's foundation have thus far raised more than \$1.5 million for the center.



Osco Drug Donates \$25,000 To College

American Drug Stores/Osco Drug, Inc. announced this week a pledge of \$25,000 to Northern Nevada Community College for construction of the College Community Center.

Elko Osco Drug manager, Matt Gaston, made the presentation to NNCC President Dr. Ron Remington, and to NNCC Foundation member Marilee Harper, who is also Director of the NNCC Child Center.

"We are proud to be a contributor to Northern Nevada Com-

munity College, which helps mold and train our leaders of tomorrow," Gaston said in a statement accompanying the donation.

Osco Drug of Elko (formerly Skaggs Drug Center) is one of 17 Osco stores in Nevada and has served the area for more than 20 years. The company has been in business for some 50 years.

NNCC President Remington accepted the contribution saying, "We are most grateful for this generous gift from American Stores and Osco Drug...It is wonderful receiving this type of support from a local business and its home office."

NNCC Foundation fundraising efforts have garnered some \$1.5 million toward construction of the College Community Center.

Phase one of the new building on the NNCC campus will feature a cafeteria, meeting rooms, student offices, a bookstore, a "quiet" area and a communication center, as well as other facilities, according to architect J.D. Long of Elko, whose office designed the center.

The foundation is currently working to raise funds for Phase two of the building.

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E.L. Cord Foundation gives NNCC donations

Northern Nevada Community College received a double donation from the E.L. Cord Foundation last week in the form of a \$50,000 donation for the College Community Center and an \$8,000 grant used by the career center to purchase three computers.

The E.L. Cord Foundation was created from the fortunes of Erret Lobban Cord, an inventor and owner of the Auburn Automobile Company Inc. during the 1930s. Cord owned several ranches, including one in Elko County. The foundation provides funding to charitable and educational institutions and organizations.

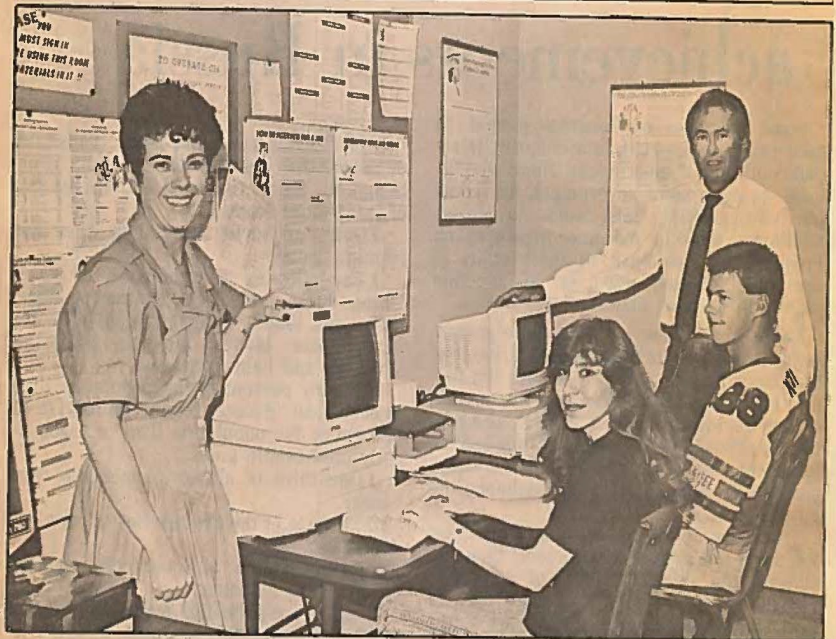
One of the computers purchased is large enough to act as a file server and is loaded with a software package known as Career Information System (CIS). The other two computers also are loaded with career soft-

ware programs and word processing that will allow students to develop resumes and letters of application.

"The career center at NNCC has been made complete by this most generous grant," said Stan Aiazzi, dean of student services. "We have just recently felt that we can truthfully rename the center the success center because of the marked increase in use by the students and faculty."

The \$50,000 contribution toward the College Community Center construction will assist with the first phase of the center. Campaign funding for the second phase of construction is continuing.

"We are most grateful for this generous gift," stated Jeanne Blach, NNCC Foundation chairman. "We really appreciate the support from a group such as the E.L. Cord Foundation."



Jeanne Blach of Northern Nevada Community College Foundation, left, and Stan Aiazzi, dean of student services, right, are shown with two computers purchased with a donation from the E.L. Cord Foundation. Students, including Shirley Gitilland and Phillip Mendive, are able to use the computers for a variety of purposes.

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College community center work begins

Groundbreaking for the new College Community Center was celebrated by Northern Nevada Community College Oct. 18.

Among those present were the University of Nevada System Board of Regents; representatives from the chancellor's office; members of the NNCC Foundation board of trustees; NNCC President Dr. Ronald Remington; State Sen. Dean Rhodes; NNCC student body officers Toni Mendive, Mike Crain, Shirley Gilliland and Phillip Mendive; and numerous faculty, staff and other Elko residents.

During the presentation, NNCC Foundation Chairman Jeanne Blach informed the audience of how money was raised for the building project through various donations.

Blach told how the efforts of Paul

Sawyer and nine other Elkoans enabled the community college to be started in 1967. Sawyer, a member of the foundation's board of trustees and a father of the Nevada community college system, spoke of a vision held by the original founders and what he foresees for NNCC.

The contract for Phase I of the center has been awarded to Mark B. Garff Construction Company of Salt Lake City. The project cost is set at \$1,346,640. Actual work on the grounds began Oct. 24 and completion is set for Aug. 1, 1991. Work will continue as long as weather permits and will begin again next spring, stated a foundation spokesman. The foundation is still in the process of soliciting funds for Phase II of the College Community Center.



Northern Nevada Community College Foundation Chairman Jeanne Blach is shown in the opening moments of a groundbreaking ceremony for the College Community Center Oct. 18. Mark B. Garff Construction Company of Salt Lake City began ground work Oct. 24.

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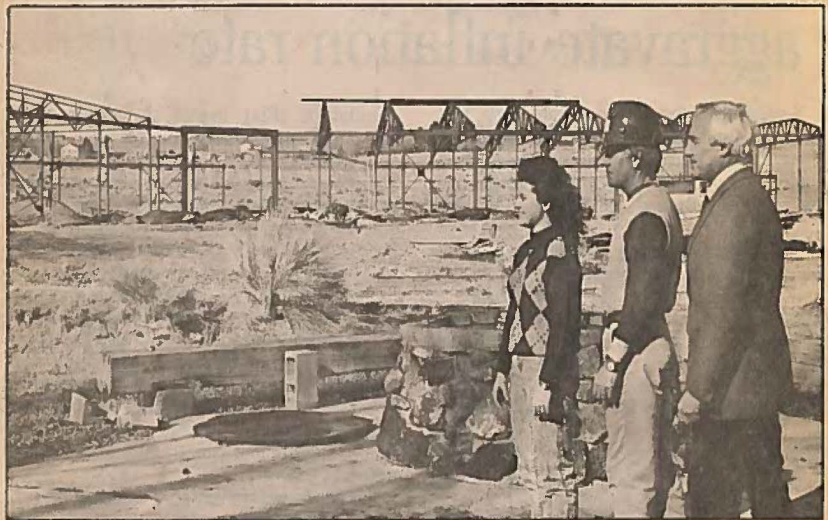
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NNCC Center: The Northern Nevada Community College Center is taking form as construction beams are put in place. Viewing the construction progress above are, from left, Tammy Robinson, associated student body senator; Eldon Lee, project superintendent for Garff Construction; and

John Pryor, NNCC Foundation President. The center is being built in two phases with the completion of Phase I set for June 28. The first phase includes a dining room, game room, social room, study room, Foundation offices, a bookstore and a main foyer with a fountain. Phase II is still in the fund-raising stage and will house a theater.



Train Gives To Community College - Union Pacific Railroad Foundation presented the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation last week with a check for \$15,000 to assist with the construction of Phase I of the college community center. UPRR sets grant money aside to distribute to honorable endeavors located throughout communities connected with the railroad. The gift presentation was made aboard a lounge car that was part of the special vintage steam engine entourage that visited Elko Wednesday. NNCC is recognized by UPRR for its "English as a Second Language" program that assists non-english speaking railroad employees. Pictured above, from left, are NNCC Foundation board members Mark Chilton, Dr. Ron Remington and Jeanne Blach and Judy Swantak, president of the UPRR Foundation and Wayne Horiuchi, UPRR special representative. 1-5-91

U.P. Antique Trains Arrive With Gift

by: URSULA DRAKE

Union Pacific Railroad Foundation officials made a stopover in real style Wednesday with two vintage steam locomotives to present a check of \$15,000 to the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation.

A large group of Elkoans were on hand to welcome the train and visitors stopped by for a look even after the sun went down. During a special evening ceremony in a dome car, Union Pacific Foundation president Judy Swantak and Wayne Horiuchi, UPRR special representative, presented the grant to NNCC Foundation members. The grant will go

towards funds for Phase I of the college's community center.

According to Swantak, UPRR recognizes worthy community programs located in the railroad's service areas, nationwide, and appreciates NNCC for coordinating a visiting performing artists program about two years and for their English as a Second Language classes. UP has 100 employees in the Elko area and 500 throughout the state, some in need of english-speaking skills. "Good communications skills make them better employees," said Horiuchi.

NNCC Foundation Chair Jeanne Blach stated, "Union Pacific has been very generous to NNCC and it's Foundation in the

past and we look forward to a long and prosperous relationship for all entities."

Elko was one of many towns located between Omaha, Nebraska and Sacramento, Calif. to receive grants from the railroad. The grants are a result of the railroad's earnings.

In conjunction with the gift-giving trip, UPRR is taking the two steam locomotives and a special passenger train with 22 cars to Railfair '91 in Sacramento. The railroad exposition, sponsored by California State Railroad Museum, is held every ten years and all railroads bring their vintage equipment to the event.

"We love Elko," said Swantak, at the close of the ceremony.



Dome Car Reception -- Members of the Elko community enjoyed a reception and dinner aboard a Union Pacific Railroad dome car Wednesday when a special locomotive collection pulled through town on its way to Sacramento, Calif. Pictured, from left, are Cathy Horiuchi of UPRR, Elko Mayor George Corner, Mark and Kathy Chilton and Nancy Earnout of Elko and David Myers of UPRR.

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Foundation gift: Greg Boden of Bank of Nevada, left, presents \$20,000 check to Angel Riley, Northern Nevada Community College Associated Student Body senator, and John T. McDonough, NNCC Foundation trustee. The donation is the third installment of the bank's \$100,000 pledge to the foundation. McDonough said "I believe that the educational opportunities

provided by NNCC greatly benefit all the citizens of Northern Nevada. It is because of the commitment of businesses such as First Interstate Bank that NNCC is able to expand its programs." McDonough is one of nine new trustees to join the foundation's 31-member governing board with representation from Elko, Wells, Carlin, Tuscarora, Ely and Winnemucca.



Donation: Marcie and Jack Simon, owners of the Commercial and Stockmen's Hotels, have made a four-year \$10,000 pledge toward Phase II of Northern Nevada Community College Foundation's College Community Center. "I am very proud to be part of a college that has community support such as this," said NNCC President Ron Remington. "Marcie Simon has shown her interest and willingness to participate in meeting the needs of the communities served by NNCC." The new complex includes a 256-seat theater and fitness facility. Pictured are Marcie Simon and Remington.

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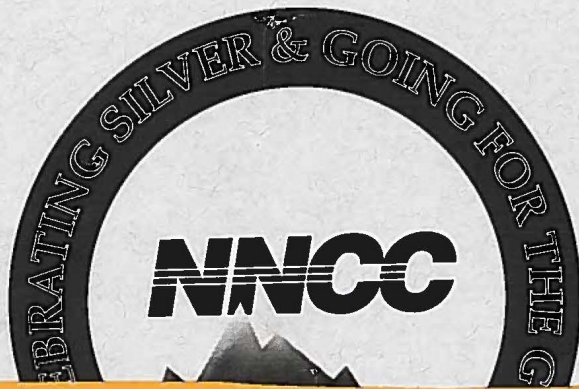
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ADVISORY BOARD
NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE



ADVISORY BOARD ROSTER
& MINUTES OF MEETING DATE
4-21-93

Four named to NNCC board ⁶⁻¹³⁻⁹¹

Sharon Rhoads, Ray Kendall, John McDonough and Bill Guisti have been appointed to the advisory board at Northern Nevada Community College.

NNCC President Ron Remington in announcing the appointments said, "Our advisory board members provide a critical link to the community. We gather input and advice on everything from master facilities planning to program offerings."

"It is part of our mission as a community college to establish and maintain a sense of community in northeast Nevada. We share with the community a vision of progress and the advisory board members help us cement the partnership with all the communities within our service area."

The new advisory members will be seated July 1. Other board members include Dr. Hugh Collett, Scott Hase, Steve Hernandez, Chuck Knight, Eleanor Little-Prior and Dave Rhoden. Also serving are Connie Satterthwaite, Warren Scott, Gary Theilen, Sharon Feltman, Ralph Paoli and James Zacharias.

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Brunk named NNCC fund drive chairman ⁶⁻³⁻⁸⁹

Ken Brunk, vice president of operations and North Area manager of Newmont Gold Company, will serve as chairman of the advisory board division of the Major Gifts Campaign being conducted at Northern Nevada Community College.

This campaign will involve 200 to 300 volunteers who will solicit gifts from 1,000 to 1,500 individuals, corporations and foundations over a five-year period. These funds will be used to build the College Community Center on the Elko campus, explained a campaign spokesman.

"Ken has been associated with NNCC as a member of the advisory board and through the Ken Brunk Mine Tech Program," said Jeanne Blach, general chairman. "His positive attitude toward the college as well as his leadership in the community qualifies him as the best person for this significant responsibility."

"He is an outstanding civic leader

and represents one of the finest mining companies in our community," Blach said, noting the college "needs resources and I am convinced that the citizens served by the college will respond."

Brunk said, "I'm pleased to assist NNCC to raise the funds needed to maintain and enhance its academic endeavors. The citizens of Elko and the surrounding areas now have an opportunity to share in the destiny of this outstanding college."

In addition to the chairman, the board has three vice chairmen: Art Glaser, Steve Hernandez and Dave Roden.

Other members include Dick Block, Hugh Collett, Sharon Feltman, Jack Havertape, Leon Hensley, Chuck Knight, Eleanor Little, Ken Lords, Selway Mulkey, Connie Satterthwaite, Warren Scott, Virginia Terry, Garry Thielen, Bill Wunderlich and James Zacharias.



Ken Brunk

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New College Advisory Board Members ⁶⁻¹³⁻⁹¹

Northern Nevada Community College will have four new advisory board members starting in July.

"We're please to welcome Sharon Rhoads, Ray Kendall, John McDonough, and Bill Guisti," said Ron Remington, President of NNCC.

"Our advisory board members provide a critical link to the community. We gather input and advice on everything from master facilities planning to program offerings."

"It is part of our mission as a community college to establish and maintain a sense of community in Northeast Nevada. We share with the community a vision of progress and the advisory board members help us cement the partnership with all the communities within our service area."

The new advisory board members will join Dr. Hugh Collett, Scott Hase, Steve Hernandez, Chuck Knight, Eleanor Little-Prior, Dave Rhoden, Connie Satterthwaite, Warren Scott, Gary Theilen, Sharon Feltman, Ralph Paoli, and James Zacharias.

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6-12-91



MEMBERS OF THE advisory board for Northern Nevada Community College met last night in the college's child development lab. Shown front row, from left, are Marla Boies of Jaco, Greg Austin of Winnemucca, Dr. Hugh Collett of Elko, Carl Shuck of Elko, and Art Glaser of Halleck. In back row,

from left, are college President Dr. Bill Berg, Frank Stanko of McGill, board chairman Bill Wunderlich of Elko, board vice chairman Warren "Snowy" Monroe of Elko, and Steve Hernandez of Elko.

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MEMBERS OF THE University of Nevada Board of Regents met informally yesterday with the staff and advisory committee of Northern Nevada Community College. The regents were in Elko to participate in last night's NNCC commencement. Shown seated from left are State Senator Bill Raggio of Washoe County; regent secretary Bonnie Smotony, regent chairman Bob Cashell, and regents John Tom Ross, John

McBride and Louis Lombardi. Shown standing, from left, are NNCC advisory board chairman Bill Wunderlich, advisory board members Steve Hernandez, Snowy Monroe, Marla Boies, Frank Stanko, Carl Shuck, Art Glaser, Eleanor Little, and NNCC president Bill Berg.

5-13-80

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Photograph of Hugh McMullen was placed in what was formerly known as the learning resources center. From left are Sam McMullen, Joe McMullen, Herb Holthoff, Anne McMullen, Les Moren, Cyd McMullen Holthoff, Russ McMullen, Kathy List and Dorothy Gallagher.

1-26-82

Two buildings re-named during ceremony at NNCC

Two buildings at Northern Nevada Community College were re-named last Sunday in honor of long-time civic leaders and supporters of the college.

The vocational-technical building was re-named Mel Lundberg Hall, and the learning resources center was re-named in honor of Hugh McMullen.

Both men served as members of the college's advisory board. Lundberg served as

manager of the local power company, and McMullen was in ranching and insurance. McMullen also served a term in the Nevada Assembly.

Approximately 150 Elkoans attended the ceremony.

Participants in it were college president Dr. Bill Berg, university regent Dorothy Gallagher, Gov. Robert List's wife Kathy, university chancellor Robert Bersi, Carl Shuck and Dr. Les Moren.

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1-26-82



Reva Lundberg stands beside sign in front of Mel Lundberg Hall, named in honor of her late husband.

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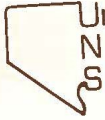
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Robert A. Cashell
Chairman
P. O. Box 216
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December 24, 1979

Mr. Steve Hernandez
2044 Golf Drive
Elko, NV 89801

Dear Mr. Hernandez:

Upon the recommendation of President Berg, and approval by the Board of Regents at their meeting of December 19, 1979, I am pleased to extend to you the Board's invitation to continue as a member of the Northern Nevada Community College Advisory Board for a two-year term ending December 31, 1981.

Your service to the Northern Nevada Community College as a member of this Advisory Board is very much appreciated. We recognize the substantial role you and the other members of this Board have played in the development of NNCC, and we believe that with your continued interest and counsel, the community colleges will make even greater progress toward the fulfillment of their mission.

We look forward to continuing to work with you to insure that the students of Northern Nevada Community College will be served and that the people in the Elko community and the surrounding area will continue to be provided with desirable educational opportunities.

Sincerely,

Robert A. Cashell
Chairman

cc: President William Berg

STEVE HERNANDEZ APPOINT-
MENT TO ADVISORY BOARD
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January 26, 1979

Board of Regents
Bonnie M. Smotony, Secretary

Mr. Steve Hernandez
2044 Golf Drive
Elko, Nevada 89801

Dear Mr. Hernandez:

Upon the recommendation of President Berg and Chancellor Baepler, and approval of the Board of Regents at their meeting of January 12, 1979, I am pleased to extend to you the Board's invitation to serve as a member of the Northern Nevada Community College Advisory Board for a one-year term beginning January, 1979.

The contributions of the Advisory Board to the advancement of Northern Nevada Community College and of higher education in Nevada are very much appreciated by the Regents. We hope that with your continued interest and counsel, the community colleges will make even greater progress toward the fulfillment of their mission.

Very truly yours,

Robert A. Cashell
Chairman of the Board
of Regents

cc: President Berg



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January 20, 1982

Mr. Steve Hernandez
2044 Golf Dr.
Elko, NV 89801

Dear Mr. Hernandez:

I am pleased to confirm your appointment to the Northern Nevada Community College Advisory Board for a one-year term ending December, 1982, as recommended by President Berg.

I know that you share our commitment to the delivery of quality higher education to the citizens of Nevada and on behalf of the Board of Regents I wish you to know that we sincerely appreciate your participation in guiding Northern Nevada Community College toward the fulfillment of its mission.

Sincerely,

Robert A. Cashell
Chairman of the Board

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University of Nevada System

OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR
405 Marsh Avenue Reno Nevada 89509
702 784-4901

February 12, 1987

Mr. Steve Hernandez
P.O. Box 1245
Elko, Nevada 89801

Dear Mr. Hernandez:

The Northern Nevada Community College Advisory Board is truly unique in the State for dedicated public service to its institution. This fantastic spirit has been a leading force in the development of the college.

Congratulations on your appointment as Vice Chairman of this unusually fine board. I look forward to working with you.

I wish to thank you for accepting this challenging job.

Sincerely,

Mark
Mark H. Dawson
Chancellor

MHD/smb

STEVE HERNANDEZ ELECTION
OF VICE CHAIRMAN OF AD-
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March 29, 1989

Mr. Steve Hernandez
P.O. Box 1245
Elko, NV 89801

Dear Steve:

Thank you for your willingness to serve as Vice Chair of the Advisory Board Division of the Northern Nevada Community College Major Gifts Campaign. Your involvement in the campaign will enhance NNCC's ability to achieve its goals.

It is a pleasure to work with you for this most important cause. You were selected because of your leadership and because your peers hold you in high regard. I am confident you will help Northern Nevada Community College reach its goal.

Sincerely,

Jeanne Blach
Campaign Chair

JB/cj

pc: Dr. William J. Berg

STEVE HERNANDEZ APPOINT-
MENT OF VICECHAIRMAN OF
"GIFTS CAMPAIGN" -1989



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May 15, 1989

Mr. Steve Hernandez
P.O. Box 1245
Elko, Nevada 89801

Dear Steve:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation, I wish to express my gratitude for your generous contribution to the Major Gifts Campaign.

The terms indicated on your verbal pledge of May 11, 1989, have been properly recorded as follows:

Pledge amount: \$500.00

Reminder statements will be mailed accordingly.

The Northern Nevada Community College has played an important role in enriching the lives of the people of northeastern Nevada. By your thoughtful action, you have joined with many others in helping us produce the formula for the future.

The campaign leadership, the Board and I extend our deep appreciation to you.

Sincerely,

Jeanne Blach
Campaign Chair

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NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ADVISORY BOARD
February 28, 1989

PRESENT: Hugh Collett, Sharon Feltman, Art Glaser, Steve Hernandez, Eleanor Little, Dave Roden, Connie Satterthwaite, Warren Scott, Garry Thielen, Bill Wunderlich, Jim Zacharias.

GUESTS: Cliff Ferry, Charles Greenhaw, Stan Popeck, Ginger Rackley

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Warren Scott.

Charles explained that the board meeting had been postponed so that Ron Sparks, UNS Vice Chancellor for Finance, could come and talk to the board members about the legislative budget request. As it turned out, Mr. Sparks was called to a legislative session and was unable to meet with the board. Charles indicated that if the board would like to have Mr. Sparks come at another time, it could be arranged.

The minutes of the November 15, 1987 meeting were approved as submitted.

1. Election of Officers: Elections for the offices of chairman and vice chairman were held. Steve Hernandez was nominated for chairman by Bill Wunderlich and seconded by Art Glaser. Nominations were then closed and Steve was elected unanimously. Nominations were then opened for vice chairman. Eleanor Little was nominated by Bill Wunderlich and seconded by Hugh Collett. Nominations were closed and Eleanor was elected by unanimous vote.

Charles Greenhaw and Steve Hernandez both thanked Warren Scott for the fine job he has done for the advisory board. Steve also thanked the board for the confidence they had shown in him and urged the board to work together to make NNCC the best little college in the country.

2. Foundation Report: Ginger Rackley reported on the capital campaign drive being conducted by the Foundation to build a college community center. She gave an update on who was actively involved with the drive and indicated that the goal would be to raise between \$1.2 million and \$2.5 million. To date 76 gifts have been pledged or received for a total of \$410,308. They are now in the process of soliciting the lead gifts.

STEVE HERNANDEZ ELECTION
OF CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY
BOARD - 1989

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NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ADVISORY BOARD
November 27, 1990

- PRESENT: Ken Brunk, Sharon Feltman, Steve Hernandez, Chuck Knight, Eleanor Little-Prior, Dave Roden, Garry Thielen.
- GUESTS: Carl Diekhans, Martha Fenger, Meg Glaser, Charles Greenhaw, Debbie Heaton-Lamp, Marilee Kuhl, Glen Tenney.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Steve Hernandez.

The minutes of the September 25, 1990 meeting were approved as submitted.

1. Report from Nominating Committee: The nominating committee, comprised of Chuck Knight, Warren Scott and chaired by Steve Hernandez, presented their slate of nominees for the offices of Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the NNCC Advisory Board for the coming year. They nominated Eleanor Little-Prior as Chairman and Ken Brunk as Vice-Chairman. Chuck Knight moved to adopt the nominating committee's report. The motion was seconded by Dave Roden. The motion passed unanimously.

The floor was opened to additional nominations. Chuck Knight moved that a unanimous ballot be cast for Eleanor Little-Prior as Chairman and Ken Brunk as Vice Chairman. The motion was seconded by Dave Roden. The motion passed unanimously.

2. Introduction of New Faculty: Charles Greenhaw introduced some of NNCC's new faculty members to the board.

Meg Glaser of Halleck recently returned from extended duty with the National Council for the Traditional Arts. In 1984 she did most of the leg-work for the Cowboy Poetry Gathering and is the person most responsible for the success of the event. She is now working in the Cowboy Poetry Gathering office on campus as the program director. This year the Gathering will be featuring the ranch family with an exhibit at the museum and other programs dedicated to the traditions of the ranch family. Meg has been doing research in the field with other folklorists around the West to develop the exhibit. Photography, art work and artifacts will be showcased. She will be traveling with the exhibit throughout the West to expand the visibility of the Western Folklife Center's work. In 1992 the Hispanic Cowboy will be honored.

Glen Tenney was hired in August of this year. We had a great need for a full-time position in accounting and economics. A recruitment was conducted and Glen responded to the ad. At the time he was teaching at a technical college in Phoenix. Glen teaches courses in taxation, computer-assisted accounting, economics and accounting.

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September 19, 1991

Mr. Steve Hernandez, Chairman
P. O. Box 1245
Elko, NV 89801

Dear Mr. Hernandez:

We would like to invite you to participate in our official ground breaking ceremony for the new Technical Arts Building.

The ground breaking will be held on Monday, September 30, at 11:00 a.m. There will be a brief ceremony and then refreshments in Rooms 8/9 of William Berg Hall. (Should we have inclement weather, we will gather first in William Berg Hall.)

We look forward to seeing you September 30th.

Sincerely,



Dr. Ron Remington, President

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March 13, 1991

Mr. Steve Hernandez
P.O. Box 1245
Elko, Nevada 89801

Dear Steve:

The Board of Regents has, as required by State law, submitted its 1991-93 University of Nevada System Biennial Budget Request to the Governor and the Nevada State Legislature. The Governor, after careful review, submitted his recommendation for the System and all other state agencies to the Legislature in his State of the State address.

The Board is aware of current and projected state revenues. It is deeply concerned that these revenues cannot meet the demands placed on its institutions as they are confronted with spiraling enrollments each year. The University of Nevada System is the fastest growing higher education system in the country.

To this end, the Board, at its February 14, 1991 meeting, adopted Resolution No. 91-3 in support of the Governor's proposed Business Activity Tax, or an alternative funding source which would raise a substantially equivalent sum. A copy of the resolution is enclosed.

We ask you to consider our needs, and urge your support of additional revenue sources to meet those needs for the future of the young citizens of the State of Nevada.

Sincerely,

Dorothy S. Gallagher
Chairman

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Dear Steve:

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June 25, 1991

Mr. Steve Hernandez
P.O. Box 1245
Elko, Nevada 89801

Dear Steve:

The University of Nevada System has been most successful in its efforts to obtain a realistic budget from the legislature. Our success we can attribute to the support of people like you who were willing to go the extra mile to convince the Governor and Legislators of the critical needs of higher education in the State of Nevada.

The Board of Regents greatly appreciates your willingness to serve on the legislative network. We commend you for your continuing interest in our endeavors to make Nevada a state where there is educational opportunity for all its residents.

Sincerely,

Dorothy S. Gallagher
Chairman

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ADVISORY BOARD BUSINESS
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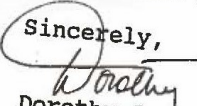
Mr. Steve Hernandez
March 25, 1991
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I urge you to appeal to lawmakers to raise the revenues necessary to fund the governor's recommendations, at a minimum, so a 10% cut in the UNS budget does not become necessary.

Time is of the essence so your prompt response to this request would be most appreciated. Enclosed, for your convenience, is a list of the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all Nevada senators and assemblymen.

Please call or write to lawmakers as soon as you can to voice your support for higher education. Thank you.

Sincerely,


Dorothy S. Gallagher
Chairman

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Enclosure

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May 21, 1993

Mr. Steve Hernandez
P.O. Box 1245
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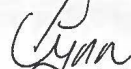
Dear Steve:

On behalf of the administration, faculty, and staff of Northern Nevada Community College, I would like to thank you for participating in the 1993 commencement exercises.

The combined effort of the Advisory Board, Regents, and Administration help make a memorable evening for the graduating class. Your contribution was greatly appreciated by faculty, staff, and students alike.

Northern Nevada Community College administration, faculty, and staff appreciate all that you have done for NNCC as an Advisory Board member.

Sincerely,



Lynn Mahlberg, Director
Admissions and Records/Acting Dean

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ADVISORY BOARD BUSINESS
5-21-93

Elko, Nevada - April 3, 1993

Mr. Ronald Remington, President
Northern Nevada Community College
901 Elm Street
Elko, Nv 89801

Dear Ron:

This will confirm our recent conversation wherein I informed you that it is my intention to resign from the Northern Nevada Community College Advisory Board, effective May 17, 1993.

This has not been an easy decision to make; it was reached only after considerable thought and deliberation. It is difficult to realize it has been almost 15 years ago that Bill Berg phoned, asking me if I would serve on the advisory board. I told him at that time, I felt highly flattered to be invited to serve on this prestigious board, and as I write this letter, I still feel highly honored and privileged to serve with such an outstanding group-- my only regret is that I could not offer more expertise, and feel it has been a great educational and challenging experience.

As you are undoubtedly aware, our community college has already established an impressive record in the field of higher education in the 25th year of existence. Since joining the advisory board in the year of 1979, I have had the pleasure of witnessing many improvements and upgrading of the academic programs, and the physical facilities of the college, including the construction of Berg Hall, Community Center, and the Technical Arts Building.

I am certain you will agree, this outstanding record of achievement has been made possible through the vision, faith, dedication, and hard work of the many individuals, including the high quality of leadership exemplified by you and Bill Berg, and the fine support of the entire community.

In conclusion, please convey my kindest regards to the board members. It has been a great experience to serve as chairman of the advisory board and I will always treasure my association with you and Bill Berg. I am looking forward to the future and continued success of Northern Nevada Community College!

Sincerely,

Steve Hernandez
Steve Hernandez

Copy to: Mr. John McDonough, Chairman
NNCC Advisory Board

ADVISORY BOARD BUSINESS
4-14-93

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April 14, 1993

Mr. Steve Hernandez
P. O. Box 1245
Elko, NV 89801


Dear Steve:

This is to confirm receipt of your letter indicating your intent to resign from the Advisory Board effective May 17, 1993. I will present your letter to the board at the next meeting on April 21, 1993.

On behalf of the college and all those associated with it, I would like to thank you for the many of years of service you so generously gave to NNCC. We value the input you have given and the support of our efforts you have shown over the years. The college has made great strides, thanks to the dedication of those, like you, who have helped us along the way.

Please feel free to call me any time you have concerns or suggestions about the course we may be taking. Your advice will always be welcome.

Sincerely,



Ronald K. Remington, Ph.D.
President

RKR/lc

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May 24, 1993

Mr. Steve Hernandez
P. O. Box 1245
Elko, Nevada 89801

Dear Steve:

Thank you for taking time out of your busy schedule to be with us during commencement exercises. Your presence at graduation and your help all during the year is very much appreciated. Our college has grown and prospered because of community support like yours.

Thank you so much.

Sincerely,



Ronald K. Remington, Ph.D.
President

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Dr. James Eardley
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February 22, 1994

Mr. Steve Hernandez
P. O. Box 1245
Elko, Nevada 89801

Dear Mr. Hernandez:

On behalf of the Board of Regents and the Northern Nevada Community College campus, it is my great pleasure to inform you that the University and Community College System of Nevada wishes to honor your distinguished career with an Honorary Associate Degree to be awarded at commencement exercises on the Northern Nevada Community College campus on Monday, May 16, 1994. We are most appreciative of your considerable efforts on behalf of higher education and the young people of our state.

In addition, the Board will host a reception in honor of the 1994 Distinguished Nevanan and Honorary Degree recipients on Thursday, May 12, 1994. You will be contacted at a later date with particular details of these events.

I would also like to extend my personal congratulations.

Sincerely,

James Eardley
Chairman

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*Note:
I should like
this date acknowledged
Award. SJH
3-22-94*

NOTIFICATION OF AWARD OF
HONORARY ASSOCIATE DEGREE
1994

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University and Community College System of Nevada
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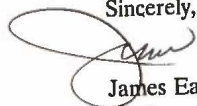
Dear Steve:

It is with great pleasure that I write to inform you that you have been nominated to receive the 1994 Honorary Associate Degree from Northern Nevada Community College.

Typically, the Board receives a greater number of nominations than the number of awards it believes is appropriate to grant in any one year. It therefore discusses the field of nominees in an executive session and votes on recipients at a regularly scheduled meeting. The 1994 awards will be determined at the Board's February 17 and 18, 1994 meeting which will be held in Las Vegas. The Nevada Open Record Law permits public bodies to discuss a person's "character, alleged misconduct, professional competence, or physical or mental health..." in executive sessions.

However, the Nevada Open Meeting Law also requires that any person who may be discussed by a public body in executive session must be given written notice of the time and place of any executive session in which that person may be discussed. If sent by mail, the notice must be sent by certified mail, return receipt requested, at least 21 working days before the executive session.

In order to comply with the Nevada Open Meeting Law, this is to notify you that the Board of Regents' executive session will be held in the Oasis Room, Moyer Student Union, University of Nevada, Las Vegas on Thursday, February 17, 1994 at noon. We will be in contact with you shortly after a decision has been made.

Sincerely,

James Eardley
Chairman

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LETTER OF NOMINATION FOR
HONORARY ASSOCIATE DEGREE
1994

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3-1-94

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SYSTEM BOARD OF REGENTS
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY



MARY LOU MOSER
Secretary

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February 25, 1994

Mr. Steve Hernandez
P. O. Box 1245
Elko, Nevada 89801

Dear Mr. Hernandez, *Steve*:

Congratulations on being selected by the Board of Regents to receive an Honorary Associate Degree.

The Board of Regents will host a reception to honor you and other 1994 recipients of the Distinguished Nevadan and Honorary Degree awards, and to allow our university staff to officially welcome you into our "family". The reception will be held on Thursday, May 12, 1994, in the ASUN Auditorium, Jot Travis Student Union, University of Nevada, Reno from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

We would be most pleased to include your family and close friends as our guests. It would be appreciated if you would forward to me by April 1 the names and addresses of those you wish to attend. Invitations will be mailed from my office. In the past, recipients have wondered about the number of guests to include. Approximately twenty-five or thirty is a good "ballpark" figure. The university "family" to be included in the guest list will be the regents, the presidents, vice presidents, deans and directors from each of the UCCSN campuses, the Chancellor and staff. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

The award will be conferred during the commencement ceremonies at the Northern Nevada Community College on Monday, May 16, 1994. The president will be notifying you of the details of the ceremony.

Again, congratulations. It is truly our pleasure to say thank you in some small way for your outstanding service to the University and Community College System of Nevada and to the State of Nevada.

Sincerely,

Mary Lou Moser
Mary Lou Moser
Secretary of the Board

*Notes:
Phoned
Mary Lou Moser
advised could not
attend April
3-11-94*

MLM/lcj

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LETTER OF CONGRATULATIONS
FROM U OF N BOARD OF RE-
REGENTS - 1994

The Board of Regents
requests that you join in honoring the 1994

Distinguished Nevadans
Honorary Doctorates
Honorary Associates
Researcher of the Year
Creative Activity
Students of the Year
and the
University of Nevada, Reno President's Medalists

at a reception

Thursday evening, May 12, 1994
ASUN Auditorium
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5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

The Board of Regents
University and Community College System of Nevada
is pleased to announce the
1994

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Northern Nevada

David W. Clark Molly Knudtsen
Howard Hickson Phillip G. Rose, II

Southern Nevada

Jerome Blankinship William T. White

HONORARY DOCTORATE DEGREES

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University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Takatoshi Takemoto Claudine Williams
Simon H. Zentner

HONORARY ASSOCIATE DEGREES

Community College of Southern Nevada

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Northern Nevada Community College

Steve Hernandez Eleanor Little-Prior

Truckee Meadows Community College

Paul A. Bible Hal Plummer

Western Nevada Community College

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Kenton Morris Sanders

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Jerry L. Crawford Hart L. Wegner

STUDENTS OF THE YEAR

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO PRESIDENT'S MEDAL

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Delores Feemster Howard Winn

PROGRAM HELD IN RENO BY
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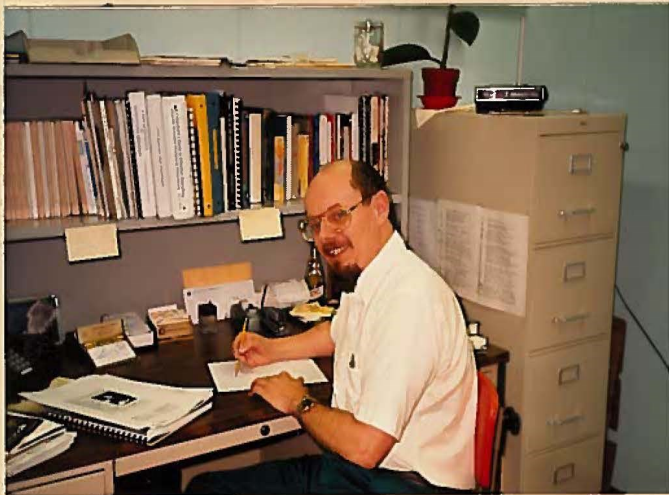


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MILL MECHANICS

Options: Two-Year Associate Degree

Costs: \$2,000-\$2,300 (tuition, books, lab fees)

Financial Aid: Scholarships, grants, veterans and BIA assistance, loans possible. Paid cooperative education and summer work probable.

Program Highlights:

Mill mechanics are truly versatile repairers. They install, maintain, and repair industrial plant equipment and structures. Pumps, bearings, conveyors, industrial power transmissions, hydraulics, bulk handling, lubrication systems, structural members -- all these and more are the featured skills areas of a mill mechanic. Mill mechanics (sometimes called millwrights) are employed in a wide range of industrial settings. The NNCC program was developed as a partnership with Newmont Gold Company, and the training is oriented to the area mining industry. But part of each class focuses on skills needed to solve problems in industrial manufacturing facilities and even the home. The lubrication-bearings-seals class is an example of the versatility required of a mill mechanic. Students who complete the class will be able to troubleshoot and repair bearing related failures in a wide range of settings -- from the home sewing machine and family car to the industrial plant with its conveyors, compressors, and crushers. The NNCC mill mechanics program is young, but is expected to be widely acclaimed as an example of excellence in education.

Career Options:

High-paying jobs currently await graduates in the Nevada mining industry. Hotels, power plants, and industrial plants all hire mill mechanics for the operation of their facilities. Mill mechanics who are also pipefitters may also work in the agriculture industry.

P.P.:

High school graduates may waive certain technical and general education courses based on excellent high school performance and proficiency tests.

MINING TECHNOLOGY

Options: Two-Year Associate of Applied Science Degree with an emphasis in either the Engineering, or Metallurgical, or Geotechnical fields.

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LABORATORY ASSISTANT (METALLURGY)

Options: One-Year Certificate Program

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WELDING TECHNOLOGY

One-Year Certificate Program
Two-Year Associate Degree (proposed)

One-Year Program -- \$1,100 (tuition, books, lab fees)
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DIESEL TECHNOLOGY

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Two-Year Associate Degree

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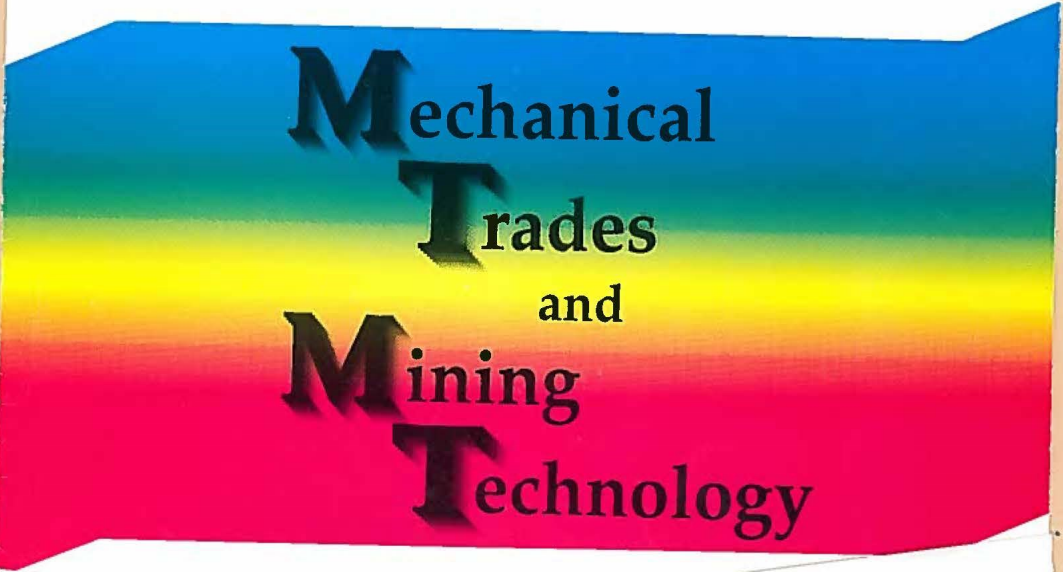
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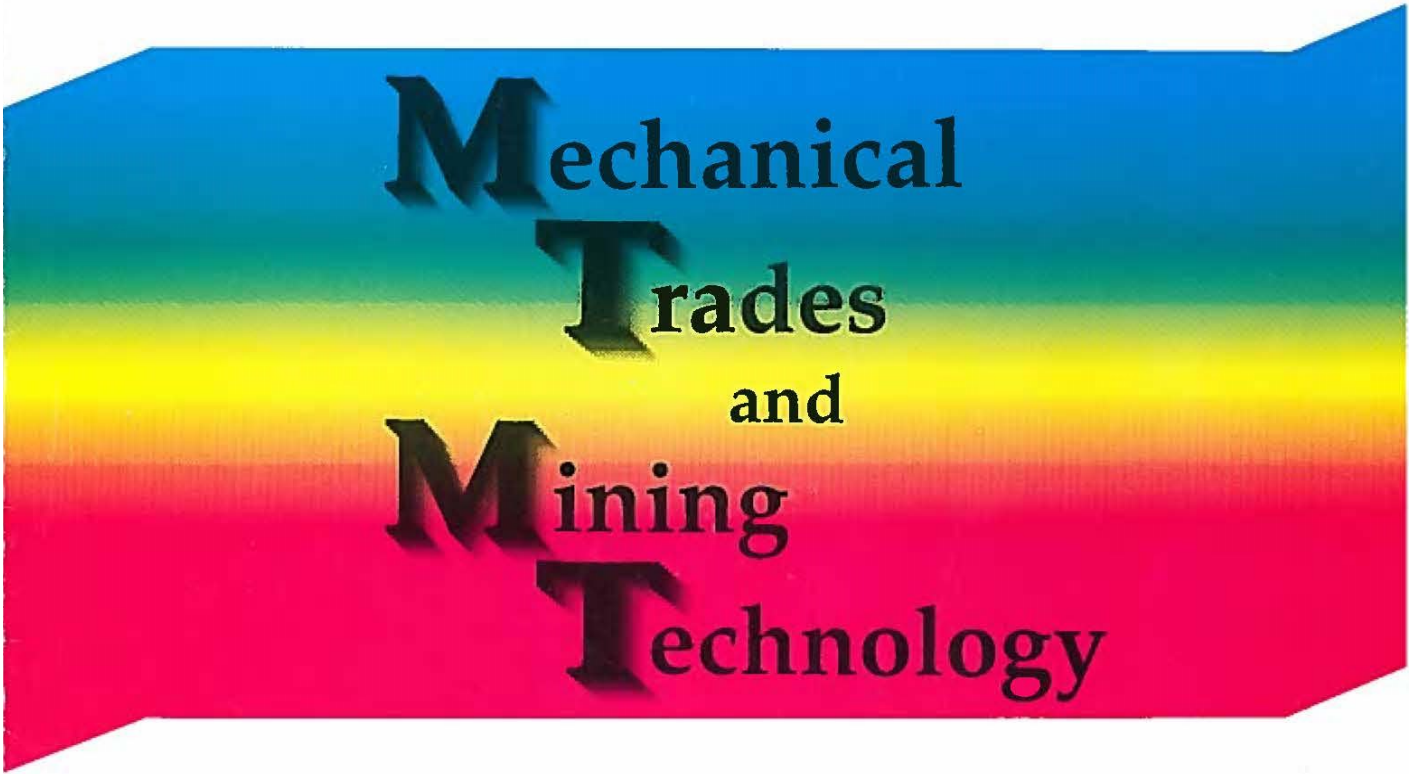
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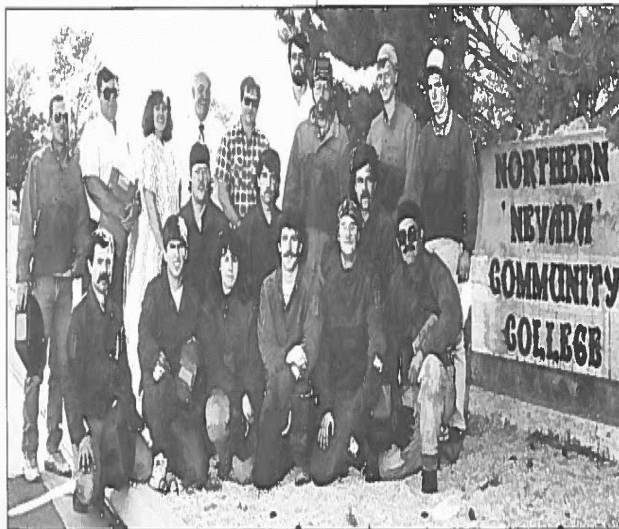
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MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN TECHNOLOGY

Options:

One-Year Program
Three-Semester (40-week) Fast Paced Program

Costs:

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Program Highlights:

Maintenance electricians are responsible for maintaining, testing, repairing, and replacing electrical systems and controls in the modern industrial plant and commercial buildings. The maintenance electrician is often required to make modifications and/or expand the existing industrial or commercial electrical system. Skills of the maintenance electrician must be sophisticated to maintain the present day electrical systems. A mix of the theoretical with practical hands-on experience (using modern up-to-date industrial equipment and techniques) will prepare the student for a career in electrical maintenance.

Career Options:

High paying jobs are available in industrial plants and commercial buildings in all areas of the country.

MILL MECHANICS

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Program Highlights:

Mill mechanics are truly versatile repairers. They install, maintain, and repair industrial plant equipment and structures. Pumps, bearings, conveyors, industrial power transmissions, hydraulics, bulk handling, lubrication systems, structural members — all these and more are the featured skill areas of a mill mechanic. Mill mechanics (sometimes called millwrights) are employed in a wide range of industrial settings. The NNCC program was developed as a partnership with Newmont Gold Company, and the training is oriented to the area mining industry. But part of each class focuses on skills needed to solve problems in industrial manufacturing facilities and even the home. The lubrication, bearings, and seals class is an example of the versatility required of a mill mechanic. Students who complete the class will be able to troubleshoot and repair bearing related failures in a wide range of settings — from the home sewing machine and family car to the industrial plant with its conveyors, compressors, and crushers. The NNCC mill mechanic program is young, but is widely acclaimed as an example of excellence in education.

Career Options:

High-paying jobs currently await graduates in the Nevada mining industry. Hotels, power plants, and industrial plants all hire mill mechanics for the operation of their facilities. Mill mechanics who are also pipelitters may also work in the agriculture industry.

