

Northern Nevada Community
College Scrapbook
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Part II

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NNCC sponsors Ag education "Keys to ^{Wells Progress} Ranching Success" April 18-24, 1989



Nevada Governor Bob Miller, seated, recognized the state's four community colleges Wednesday for their success in providing quality, affordable education to Nevadans. Miller proclaimed February Community College Month in Nevada. Standing, from left, are Truckee Meadows Community College President John Gwaltney, Clark County Community College President Paul Meacham, Western Nevada Community College President Anthony Calabro and Northern Nevada Community College President William Berg. *EDBY 2/18/89*

Governor proclaims February as Community College Month

Acknowledging the vital role Nevada's community colleges play in serving more than 30,000 Nevadans each year, Governor Robert Miller has proclaimed February to be Community College Month in Nevada.

In a meeting with the presidents of Nevada's four community colleges, Miller presented a proclamation describing the diverse and challenging services community colleges provide in Nevada: educating students, training workers, and offering basic skills to those who need help in

today's changing, technological world.

Nevada joins more than 1,200 community colleges, junior colleges and technical schools around the nation this month in acknowledging past successes and planning for future achievements. Enrollment in Nevada's four community colleges has skyrocketed in recent years, the University of Nevada System points out. Last fall, Clark County Community College in North Las Vegas served 14,335 students; Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno enrolled 9,083; Western Community College in Carson City served 4,738; and Northern Nevada Community College in Elko enrolled 2,005 students.

More than five million U.S. students took credit classes at community colleges last year, representing 41 percent of all undergraduate students and 55 percent of all first-time freshmen nationally.

Miller this week praised Nevada's community colleges for contributing "a broad array of educational services" including transfer education, two-year degrees, certificate programs for employment, basic skills education, continuing education and community education. In addition, Miller said, "community colleges work in partnership with business, industry and government to provide job training assistance and economic development" and offer student career development assistance and

counseling.

In celebrating February as Nevada's Community College Month, Miller encouraged "all citizens to recognize the value and opportunities available through Nevada community colleges."

Chancellor Mark H. Dawson said the University of Nevada system is dedicated to providing the state with a high-quality work force to meet the state's rapidly increasing manpower demands.

"Economic development really means developing people," Dawson said. "Our community colleges are in the business of developing the state's human resources. There is no better investment we can make than an investment in the quality of people's lives. I'm pleased our new governor is calling attention to the contributions our campuses make."

The Northern Nevada Community College Agri-Business Department and the Nevada Small Business Development Center will be sponsoring an all day "agri-educational event" on Thursday, April 27 from 10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in Berg Hall on the Community College campus.

Louie Horton, Chairman of the Agri-Business Department explained "we will be offering several short classes throughout the day, but our keynote speaker is internationally known Dr. Hiram Drache, who is someone that everyone in the ranching community can benefit from."

Dr. Drache is an agronomist who grew up on a farm and has been a rancher and who has been researching and writing about agricultural since the 1950's. During his years in agriculture, he has specialized in cattle feeding and introduced many innovations which have been featured in regional and international agricultural periodicals.

Horton said that "Dr. Drache's talk will focus on

'Keys of Ranching Success'." Drache has defined his own success and profiled a number of successful farm and ranch operators. The presentation will include discussion of husband and wife teamwork, progressive attitudes, recordkeeping, planning formats, change and adaptability, and ranch management techniques."

"The day's agenda", Horton added, "will also include classes on 'High Altitude Seed Production' by Bill McDorman from the Idaho Department of Agriculture and 'Recreational Opportunities for the Ranch' by Richard Gardner of Ketchum Gardens. We're quite excited about this event. We've worked hard to bring these speakers to Elko and would encourage everyone in the agricultural community to attend."

Pre-registration by April 24th is required and may be accomplished contacting either Horton or Valerie Easterly at 738-8493. The cost of the class is \$15.00 per person or \$20.00 per couple. Special family rates can also be obtained. The cost does include lunch.

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Horizon Hospice is holding a rummage sale, Saturday, May 20, at 764 Juneau, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Rummage is needed and will be picked up by calling 738-5408, 738-7178 or 738-7846. Items may also be dropped off at 550 13th Street.

Northern Nevada Community College will celebrate Arbor Day 1989 on Thursday at 3 p.m. on the college campus. Everyone is invited to attend the ceremony which will be held at the college entrance on Sage and College Parkway. Those who would like a tree planted for themselves, or a friend in celebration of this day, should call Louis Horton, 738-8493 before Monday.

Mello questions quality of community colleges

CARSON CITY (AP) — Don Mello of the Senate Finance Committee questioned yesterday whether the state's community colleges provide quality education to students.

Mello, D-Sparks, said some of the offered two-year associate degrees are worthless and don't help graduates get good jobs. He said an instructor who taught classes for diesel maintenance told him graduates of the two-year program had trouble finding employment "because the education is inadequate. They don't get any hands-on experience."

"We spend so much money on education but we have associate degrees that are absolutely worthless," he added later.

Mello was joined by Sen. Thomas Hickey, D-Las Vegas, in complaining that only about one-third of the community college courses offer credits transferable to Nevada's two universities.

"I have a real problem in that only

33 percent are transferable credits," Mello said. "Either have a first-class college as far as technical training is concerned or shore up our credits so they can be transferred. We seem to be lacking in both areas."

Dan Klaich, member of the University Board of Regents, said the four state community colleges weren't intended to be junior colleges.

He said they were meant to satisfy both the need for entry-level courses that can transfer to the universities and for technical training and ongoing education programs for older students who often have full-time jobs.

"They have a number of jobs to fulfill," Klaich said of the colleges. "The two four-year institutions for higher education were not meeting the needs of our state. We certainly could be doing more, I agree."

Warren Fox, vice chancellor of academic affairs for the university system, said the four community colleges offer about 3,000 different

courses with credits for 1,000 of them transferable to state universities for four-year degree programs.

He said college officials are studying the technical training programs to determine which ones are successful. He said programs to train nurses and those in Elko to teach mining technology do apply to jobs needed in the communities.

John Gwaltney, president of Truckee Meadows Community College, said part of the quality problem also has to do with inadequate salaries for part-time instructors and the over-use of such part-time teachers.

Part-time instructors earn from \$250 to \$305 per credit hour per semester, which means they earn \$750 to \$915 for teaching an average three-credit course, he said.

The university system is seeking an increase in the full-time to part-time faculty ratio from the current 53-47 percent to 70-30 percent by the end of the 1989-91 biennium.

Small Business Center sets March tax seminar

The Nevada Small Business Development Center, a program sponsored by the University of Nevada Reno and the U.S. Small Business Administration, is sponsoring a tax preparation workshop for owners of small businesses. The program will be Wednesday, March 8, from 2 p.m. to 5 at Northern Nevada Community College, Room MH-19, and the cost will be \$10, reports Valerie Easterly of the Elko center.

The workshop will focus on fundamentals of income-tax return preparation and then allow the business owner to work through his own

return. Michele Wingate, a certified public accountant from UNR, will conduct the workshop.

Highlights will include the following: Gross income and exclusions; adjustments to income; itemized deductions; and capital gains or losses. Participants will have the opportunity to apply what has been learned to their own tax situations and are asked to bring summarized tax information and a calculator.

Pre-registration is required by March 6 by contacting Easterly or Jackie Buzan at NNCC, 738-8493, extension 245.

Members of legislative panels plan Elko visits

Six members of the Nevada Assembly, including Marvin Sedway, chairman of the ways and means committee, are scheduled to make a swing through Elko Saturday to talk with officials of Northern Nevada Community College and Nevada Youth Training Center.

Members of the senate finance committee are slated to visit Elko March 31.

NNCC President Bill Berg said the group, the capital construction subcommittee, will include Chairman Joe Dini, D-Yerington; Sedway, D-Las Vegas; Morse Arberry, D-North Las Vegas; Dave Humke, R-Reno; and John Jeffrey, D-Henderson. Capital construction is a subcommittee of the assembly ways and means committee. Sedway is the legislator who has authored a variety of bills over the past two legislative sessions aimed at increasing taxes and regulations on the mines in this area.

Berg said the legislators are slated to arrive at the Elko airport at 8:30 a.m., visit the NNCC campus and the NYTC grounds in the morning, then fly to Ely after lunch.

Ed Burgess, superintendent of NYTC, said the center has made funding requests for the repair of roofs on 11 of the center's buildings and for the relining of a water tank;

prompting the visit by the subcommittee members.

Berg said NNCC officials are plan-



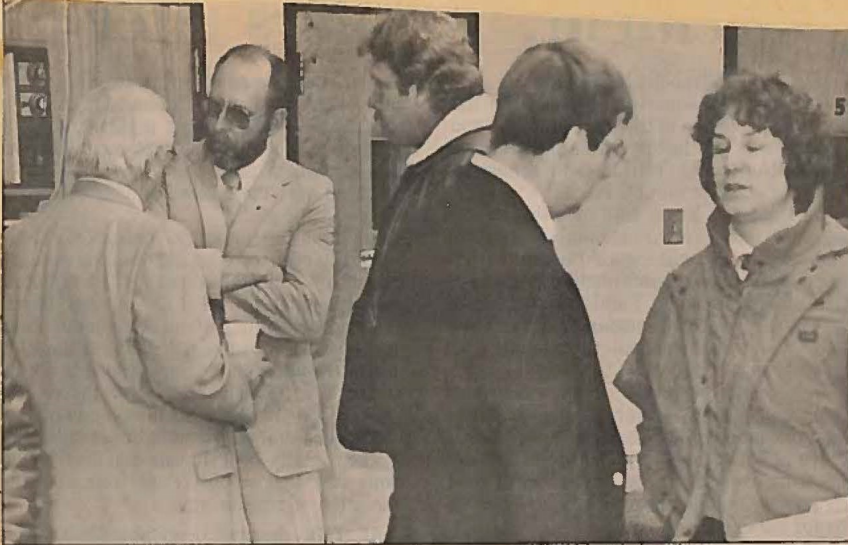
Assemblyman Marvin Sedway

ning a three-phase presentation to the legislators. He said NNCC will offer thanks for past funding; point out what the college has done on its own; and show the assemblymen what the college needs. On the list of needs are \$250,000 for maintenance, including roofs and the parking lot, and a \$3.75 million technical arts building.

Berg explained the technical arts building, which would allow instruction in mining, construction, drafting and other skills, was number 10 on the University of Nevada Regents building list but was not included in the governor's spending plan.

Senate finance members include Chairman Bill Raggio, R-Reno; Lawrence Jacobsen, R-Minden; Raymond Rawson, R-Las Vegas; Dean Rhoads, R-Tuscarora; Erik Beyer, R-Reno; Don Mello, D-Sparks; and Thomas Hickey, D-Las Vegas.

Rhoads said the senate committee members are planning to tour NNCC and NYTC, as well as the South Fork Dam if time permits. He added the group will continue on to Ely, Caliente and other locations. Rhoads said he plans to push for the technical arts building at NNCC during the trip and try to gain support for its funding in the next legislature.

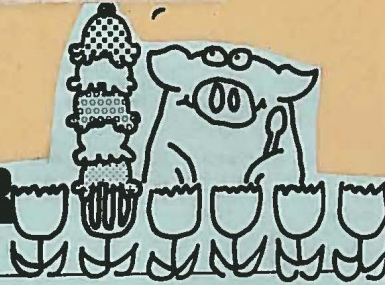


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Tour: Members of the Nevada Senate Finance Committee were in town Friday to tour Northern Nevada Community College and the Nevada Youth Training Center. NYTC's assistant superintendent, Mike Simonsen (second from left), is shown above conferring with Sen. Thomas Hickey (left) from Clark County. The state officials toured both facilities and heard from

local administrators on how proposed funding would be spent. The training center is asking for increased funds to hire additional staff to work with hardcore juvenile offenders, and the college is seeking \$3.75 million to construct a technical arts building. Members of the Ways and Means Committee from the Nevada Assembly visited the Elko sites earlier this month.

UNR ITEM-MISER



A campus service from the Office of Public Information

May 15, 1989

This is the last issue of the Item-Miser — the universe's most beloved newsletter — for the semester. Piggy, our everlovin' logo, will be in a laboratory all summer testing a theory. She believes that immersing a granola bar in leftover chicken chow mein will result in cold fusion. Nahhhhh! It's been a kick to bring the I-M to y'all. Our thanks to the print and typesetting folk who diligently produced the I-M to these many months. (And thanks, Karen, for the Piggy logos. We'll miss you.) Have a good summer everyone.

UNR'S 99TH COMMENCEMENT

Approximately 1,000 students will march across the stage to receive their diplomas during UNR's 99th Annual Commencement set for May 20 at 10 a.m. on the UNR Quadrangle.

The ceremony will also be the occasion to honor four Distinguished Nevadans, two honorary degree recipients, four President's Medalists and 14 retiring faculty members who have been granted emeritus status.

UNR may award a maximum of three education specialist certificates, 1,050 baccalaureate degrees, 338 master's degrees, 47 doctor of medicine degrees, seven doctor of education degrees and 34 doctor of philosophy degrees.

President Joe Crowley will serve as the master of ceremonies for his 12th consecutive year. The honorees:

HONORARY DEGREES

Bud L. Beasley since 1935, has taught in the Washoe County School District at the elementary, middle, high school and collegiate level teaching virtually every subject in Nevada's curriculum and coaching almost every extracurricular sport known.

William J. Berg became president of the fledgling Northern Nevada Community College in Elko in 1973 and gave it an identity. During his tenure at the college, enrollment has increased almost 1,000 percent and the curriculum base has been greatly expanded.



Basque books: Bonnie Martiartu, left, secretary of Elko Basque Club, is seen here with Juanita Karr, director of Northern Nevada Community College's learning resource center, and some of more than 50 books presented to the library by her club. Some material in the library's Basque section is printed in Basque, some in Spanish and some in English. These and other books and periodicals in the center are available to everyone in the community, Karr pointed out, borrowers need not be NNCC students. She said, "NNCC learning resource center feels honored to be chosen to receive these books."

EDFP 5/6/89

Planting held at college

Three trees donated in memory of deceased Elko County residents recently were planted at Northern Nevada Community College. Attending the Arbor Day ceremonies were family members, tree donors, and representatives of the college.

Among those honored by the tree planting was Les Sharp, a longtime 4-H leader and Ruby Valley rancher. Tami Sharp Boyce represented the family at the planting. The tree in Sharp's memory was donated by Norm and Nelda Glaser and Arthur and Marianne Glaser of Glaser Ranches in Halleck.

Elko Garden Club donated a tree planted in memory of Rose Burner, a charter member of the group. Two of Burner's children, Harry (Bink) Burner and Edith Bogdon, were on hand for the ceremony.

The third tree also was donated by the Garden Club and was in the memory of Flora Harper, a former member and officer of the organization.

Louie Horton of NNCC said since the program began eight years ago, more than 50 trees have been planted on the college campus. Dr. Bill Berg, college president, expressed his appreciation for the landscaping assistance of the donated trees. Also attending the ceremony was NNCC representative

Linda Carter. EDP 5/6/89



Three trees were planted recently on the campus of Northern Nevada Community College in observation of Arbor Day. Shown at the ceremony are, from left, Louie Horton, Tami Sharp Boyce, Edith Bogdon, Dr. Bill Berg, Linda Carter, Marianne Glaser, Linda Stahl and Harry Burner.

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Community College

Class Title: Tennis
Instructor: Lewis Caple
Day: M and Th
Hours: 8-9 a.m.
Dates: June 19-June 29
Fee: \$20.00
Location: Southside Park Courts

Ages 10 to 16 can learn the basic fundamentals of tennis. You will need a racquet and proper shoes.

Class Title: Ceramics
Instructor: Deborah Finley
Day: M and T
Hours: 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Dates: June 13-July 11
Fee: \$20.00
Materials Fee: \$5.00
Location: NNCC Art Barn

The basics of hand building and wheel throwing techniques for kids 9 years and older.

Class Title: First Aid
Instructor: American Red Cross
Instructor: Beth Upshaw
Day: T, W and Th
Hours: 9-11 a.m.
Dates: August 8-August 17
Fee: \$10.00
Materials Fee: \$20.00
Location: MH 13

First aid basics for those 12 and older.

Class Title: Babysitting
Instructor: Beth Upshaw
Day: T, W and Th
Hours: 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Dates: June 20-June 22
Fee: \$10.00
Materials Fee: \$15.00
Location: MH 13

Class Title: Adventures in babysitting with Beth Upshaw for youngsters 11 years and older. This Red Cross based program is valuable to even the most experienced moms!

Class Title: Improving Reading in Social Studies and Science
Instructor: Diana Jones
Day: M through Th
Hours: 8:30-9:30 a.m., 10-11 a.m., or 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Dates: June 19-June 29
Fee: \$50.00
Materials Fee: \$5.00
Location: MH 14

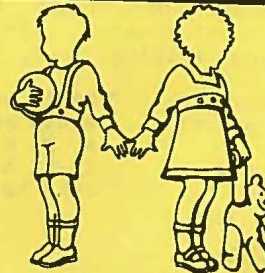
Students in grades 5 to 10 can enhance their reading skills in hour-long session with instructor Diana Jones. Each session will have 6 or fewer students for personal attention.

Class Title: Karate
Instructor: Baruch Zohar
Day: T and Th
Hours: 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Dates: June 13-June 29
Fee: \$30.00
Location: Berg Hall 8,9

For ages 8 to 12, this class introduces youngsters to the art--and discipline of karate.

**KIDS
COLLEGE**

REGISTER AT NNCC
 BUSINESS OFFICE
 JUNE 1st, 2nd,
 5th, or 6th
 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.





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Northern Nevada Community College
and the
Nevada Small Business Development Center
(A Program sponsored by University of Nevada Reno
and the U.S. Small Business Administration)

Invite you
to a computer fair
at the Red Lion Inn and Casino,
Thursday, September 22, 1988.

The day starts at 10:00 a.m. with:
"What you need to know before buy-
ing a business computer", a program

presented by Carl Diekhans and Richard McCarty from NNCC. They will cover topics on computer terminology, business applications for computers and much, much more.

From 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. computer vendors from Elko, Twin Falls, Reno and Salt Lake City will be displaying their wares with representatives available to answer questions and demonstrate a wide variety of products.

To Register call the Small Business Development Center
738-8493, ext. 245 before September 19.
(There is no fee for the class, but you must pre-register.)

New degree options offered at college

Students enrolling at Northern Nevada Community College this fall will be able to take classes in preparation for associate degrees in several health fields. The new degrees are being offered through the cooperative efforts of NNCC and Clark County Community College in Las Vegas in an attempt to lessen the shortage

of health professionals in rural areas such as northern Nevada.

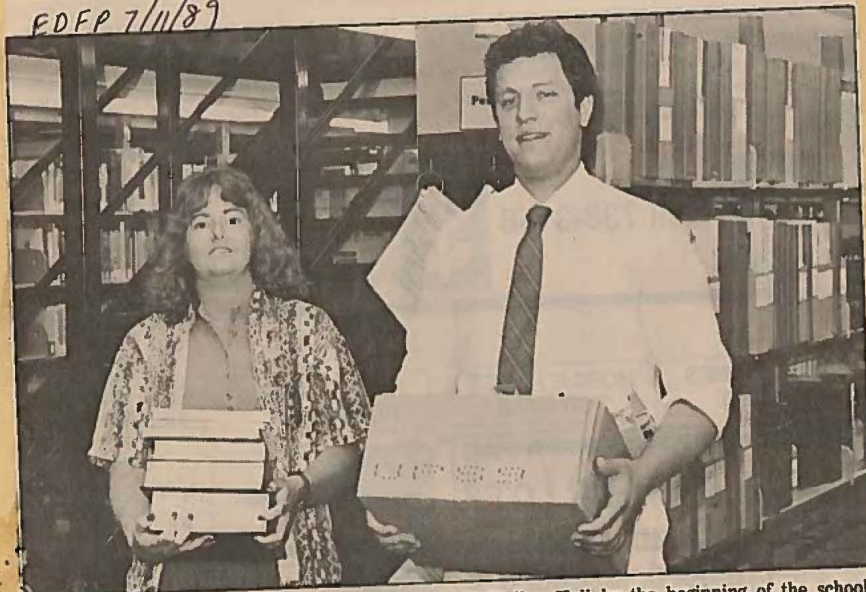
The northeastern Nevada Area Health Education Center (AHEC) is assisting with student recruitment for the allied health courses. Yvonne Jones, local director, said one of the goals of AHEC has been to help locate health professionals in rural areas. She said recruitment attempts to place people from metropolitan areas in small towns has not always proved to be successful, so her program now will assist in educating people already in rural areas to handle the high-demand jobs.

She said the course work for some of the health profession degrees will be available at NNCC, and the most students will have to spend at the Las Vegas school will be one or two semesters. At least two of the associate degrees, Medical Laboratory Technology and Medical Transcription, may be entirely completed locally, she noted.

Other degree options planned on being offered this year at NNCC include Respiratory Therapy, Ophthalmic Technology and Medical Records Technology.

The director said she can be reached at the AHEC office, 738-3828, for more information on the courses. A minimum of five students per class need to enroll to insure the continuance of the course, she noted.

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AHEC move: Yvonne Jones and Gerald Ackerman of Northeast Nevada Area Health Education Center (AHEC) were busy moving boxes of library materials last week from Elko General Hospital to Northern Nevada Community College. The medical research materials, videotapes and computers all should be located in the college's library in

McMullen Hall by the beginning of the school year. Jones, the local AHEC director, said the change will allow for more public use of the resources. Ackerman, who is serving as the librarian for AHEC, said any requests for materials should be directed to him at 738-3828 during the move.

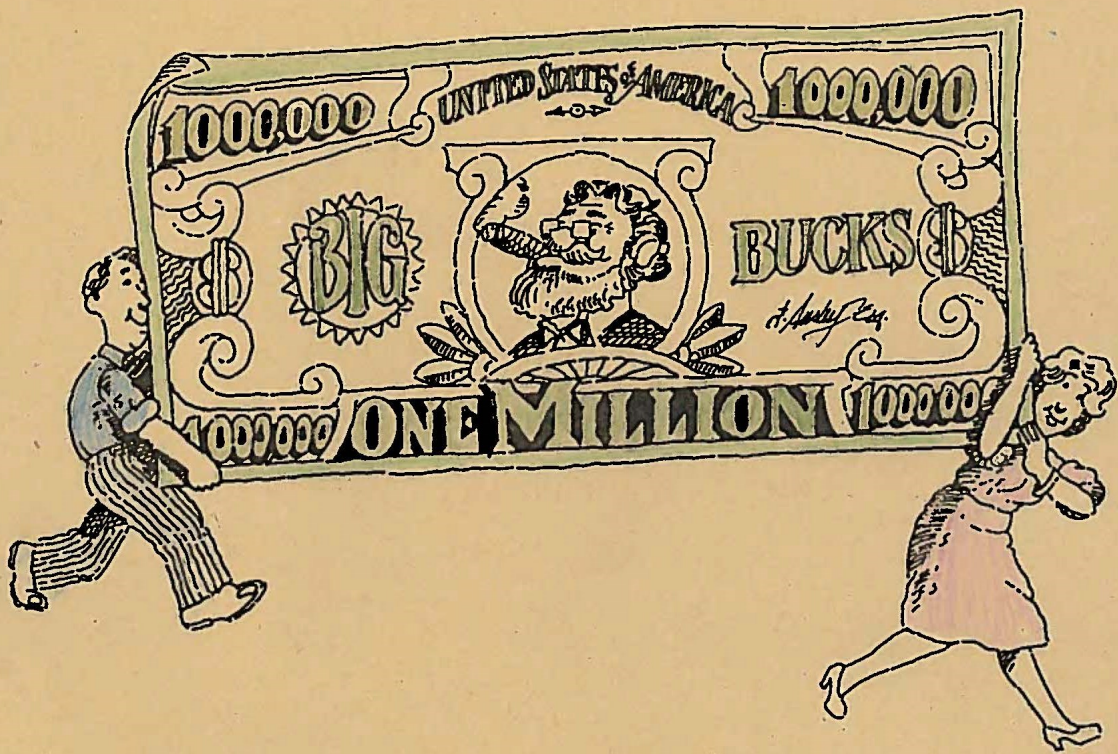
Elko cable TV lacking PBS

Elko's local Public Broadcasting Station has been off the Elko cable since Thursday night, reports Linda Wilson of Northern Nevada Community College, broadcasting base for the station.

Wilson said Elko Cable TV attributes the station loss to a broken part, which it now has on order.

The station continues to broadcast on ultrahigh frequency (UHF) channel 14, Wilson notes, and suggests viewers with questions concerning the station's return to the cable system be directed to the cable company.

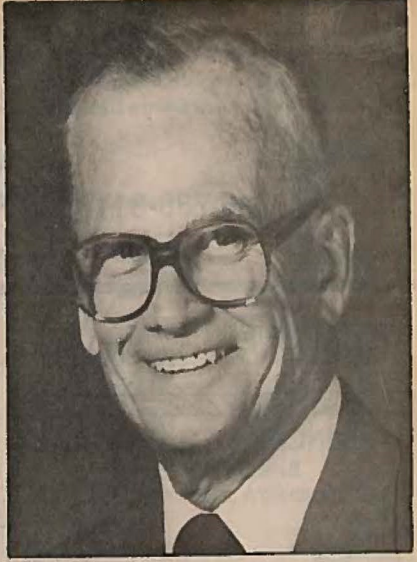
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Jeanne Blach



Dr. William J. Berg

Jeanne Blach Chosen To Chair Campaign



JEANNE BLACH

Northern Nevada Community College President Dr. William J. Berg announced Monday that Jeanne Blach of Elko will serve as chairwoman for NNCC's Major Gifts Campaign.

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The campaign—an effort to fund new construction on the NNCC campus—began this past August and is expected to run through the summer of this year. Berg said he believes selection of Blach to head the campaign will ensure its success.

Blach was chosen for the position by the campaign's Selection and Enlistment Committee, Berg said. Committee members include Blach, Bob Burns, Jr., Mark Chilton, L.W. Eklund, Ned Eyre, Dorothy Gallagher, Bob Gooden, Connie Satterthwaite, Paul Sawyer, Louie Uriarte, Bob Vaughn and Bill Wunderlich. In making its selection, the committee "reviewed a list of significant leaders from the communities served by Northern Nevada Community College," said committee member Chilton. "It was the unanimous opinion of the committee that Jeanne Blach would be the best choice to serve as chair of this campaign."

Blach will be responsible for selection and enlistment of each of the campaign's Division Chairs, and will serve as executive officer of the Campaign Executive Committee, Berg noted.

Blach said she was pleased to have been selected to the chairmanship. "While I believe there are a number of leaders who would be more capable than I in carrying out this assignment," Blach said, "I am excited and flattered by the challenge of working to assist Northern Nevada Community College."

The new chairwoman added that, "I am a great believer in education—all kinds of education. We live in a changing world." She called NNCC "one of the finest community colleges in the state of Nevada."

Berg noted that he is pleased with the progress of the campaign. "We have enjoyed tremendous support to date," the college president said. "We expect to involve almost 200 volunteers before the campaign is completed."

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 Vaughn and Bill Wunderlich.

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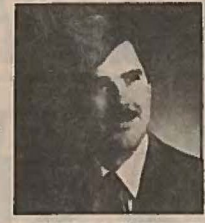
significant leaders from the communities served by NNCC," explained committee member Mark Chilton. "It was the unanimous opinion of the committee that Jeanne Blach would be the best choice to serve as chair of this campaign."

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.

ELKO Ind. 1/25/89 McMullen Is Gifts Drive Chairman



H. RUSSELL McMULLEN

H. Russell McMullen, a member of the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation Board of Directors and owner of The McMullen Agency, has been announced as chairman of the Foundation Board Division for NNCC's Major Gifts Campaign.

The announcement was made yesterday by Jeanne Blach, general campaign chairwoman, who called McMullen "one of the outstanding citizens of our community. We are pleased that he has ac-

cepted this most important assignment."

The gifts campaign—an effort to solicit funding for new construction on the NNCC campus—is expected to be conducted through this summer. McMullen said he wholeheartedly supports the effort, noting that, "In my opinion, NNCC has an outstanding group of administrators and faculty. We are fortunate to have an educational resource of the quality of Northern Nevada Community College in our community."

McMullen added that he is particularly pleased that the Elko facility "has worked well with business and industry and has been very responsive to the needs of the community."

Blach noted that, in order to raise community awareness about the college, its activities, and the Major Gifts Campaign, NNCC is conducting "leadership awareness meetings" with community leaders.

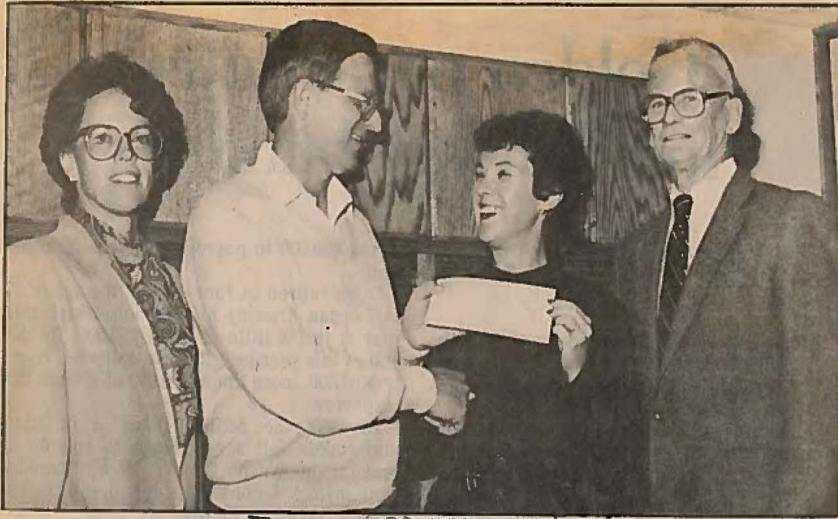


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Newmont Gold Company has pledged \$100,000 to the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation effort to raise funds for a new student center at the campus. Bob Zerga (second from left), executive vice president and general manager of Newmont, presents 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.

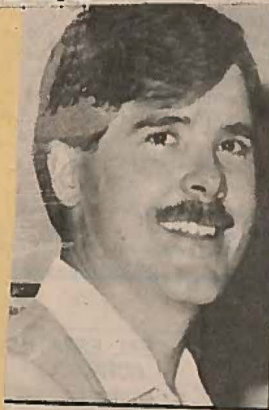
"We at Newmont Gold Company are proud to be part of the community and pledge this financial support in the hope that others will join us in

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.



Russ McMullen

Russ McMullen joins NNCC Gift Campaign

Russ McMullen, co-owner of the McMullen Agency, will serve as chairman of the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation's board division for the Major Gifts Campaign to raise funds for a student lounge on the campus, reports Jeanne Blach, general chairman of the fund-drive.

"Russ is one of the outstanding citizens of our community," Blach said. "He presently serves as a member of the Foundation board. We are pleased that he has accepted this most important assignment."

In accepting the appointment, McMullen said "The college has worked well with business and industry and has been very responsive to the needs of the community. In my opinion, NNCC has an outstanding group of administrators and faculty. We are fortunate to have an educational resource of the quality of NNCC in our community. I support

the Major Gifts Campaign being conducted on behalf of the college."

Named to the soliciting division of the fund-drive are vice chairmen Ted McPhee, Barbara Read and Grace vanDalsen and Ted Blohm, Mark Chilton, Dale Porter, Ruth Post and Fran Thiercof.

The college said it would await solicitations from the NNCC Foundation Board and the NNCC Advisory Board before it establishes a financial goal for the campaign and begins to seek donations from other members of the community. The fund raising is scheduled to continue through August.

Blach concluded, "We are presently holding leadership awareness meetings with community leaders to inform them of the activities of NNCC. We have been pleased with the turnout and are grateful that so many citizens feel good about the college."

NNCC receives grant for summer institute

A summer institute for math and computing at Northern Nevada Community College has been awarded a grant of \$5,371 by the University of Nevada System, the chancellor's office announces.

The grant to NNCC was one of seven awarded Nevada higher education institutions to fund projects aimed at improving the teaching of science and math, the office explains.

Money for special projects designed to help public school teachers and students strengthen their math and science skills, improve ways to teach those two subjects and increase student exposure and participation in the fields is allotted through the U.S. Department of Education under the Education for Economic Security Act, reports Pamela Galloway of the chancellor's office.

The NNCC project is described as

professional development classes for elementary and secondary teachers of math, science and computing. Teachers will be selected from schools in the five-county NNCC service district — Elko, White Pine, Eureka, Humboldt and Lander.

The NNCC grant was among seven totalling \$121,171 awarded this year. Others receiving project funds were the Desert Research Institute, \$19,800, to allow four teachers to work at a "major scientific research institute..." University of Nevada Las Vegas, \$18,000, for professional development courses to help teachers; UNR, \$20,000, three-week summer institute for teachers at Mackay School of Mines; \$11,000, summer earth science institute; \$22,000, middle school mathematics institute, and \$25,000, computer training institute for rural educators.

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Bonnie Bilbao

Bonnie Bilbao joins college fund-raiser

Bonnie Bilbao has been appointed to lead another committee associated with the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation's Major Gifts Campaign. Bilbao will serve as chairman of the campaign's Leadership Awareness Program.

The Major Gifts Campaign was announced in December and is to continue soliciting funds through this fall in an attempt to finance a \$2.2 million student center at the Elko campus. The Foundation has devoted the past two months to organizing committees and the only donation announced so far is a \$100,000 pledge from Newmont Gold Company.

Jeanne Blach, general campaign chairman, said Mrs. Bilbao is a member of the NNCC Foundation Board of Trustees and served as a member of the steering committee that planned the student center. "She has provided significant leadership, and I am pleased that she has been willing to accept this assignment," Blach continued.

"We have been blessed in this Major Gifts Campaign with outstanding leadership," Blach added. "Bonnie Bilbao is another example of a leading citizen who has stepped forward and made herself available to assist NNCC in accomplishing its important mission."

Blach said the purpose of the Leadership Awareness Committee is to explain the fund-raising campaign to 50 to 60 community leaders and citizens and seek their suggestions and involvement.

"Community and business leaders will be invited to attend a one-hour meeting which will consist of a 20-minute presentation regarding NNCC's Major Gift Campaign, its purpose and goals, and a question-and-answer period," Bilbao explained.

She said she has asked several civic leaders and their wives to assist her by hosting the awareness sessions. Her assistants include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buzan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goicoechea, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Harper, Marilee Harper, Cyd McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Elko District Judge and Mrs. Tom Stringfield.

The Leadership Awareness Committee is one of five service committees which support the nine soliciting divisions that are presently being organized. Mrs. Blach said she anticipates almost 200 volunteers working on the project before it is completed.

The proposed student center will include a cafeteria, bookstore, study areas, offices for student body officers, classrooms and an area for dances, parties and receptions. The campaign to raise private funds for the center was launched after unsuccessful attempts to obtain funding from the state and University of Nevada.

NNCC Foundation spokesman Ginger Rackley also added the name of the proposed building has been changed from Omni Center to College Community Center. She explained several people had objected to the former name.

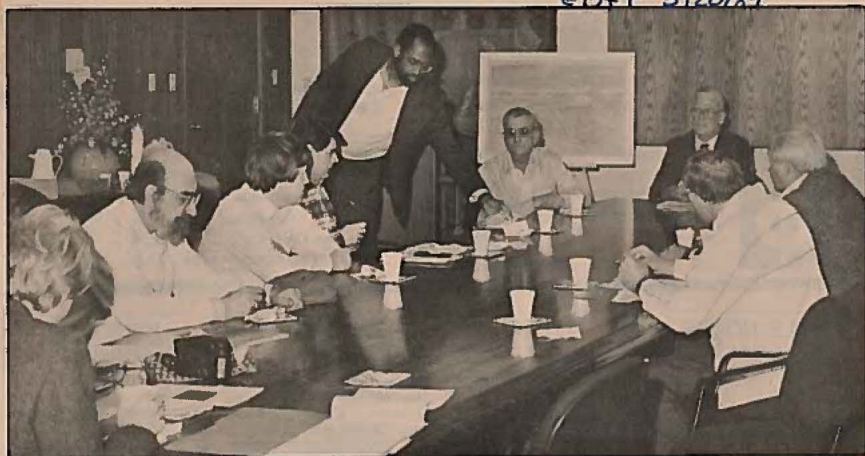
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VFW Award: Tom Casey of Elko, center, receives \$200 scholarship from Steve Hernandez, right, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Gasper J. Salaz Post 2350. NNCC President William J. Berg is at left. Casey is employed at the Carlin Conservation Camp and has been enrolled at NNCC for the past year. He plans to obtain a bachelor's degree in counseling and guidance. He is also president of Native Voices, NNCC's native American organization. Hernandez, who is also vice chairman of

the college advisory board, notes the VFW presents the annual award to encourage and assist local veterans or their family members pursue a post-secondary education. The post raises money for the project with its Elko County Fair refreshment-stand concession. Berg reports NNCC has many scholarships available for the next school year and encourages students to apply before a March 10 deadline. Forms are available at the college or by calling 738-8493.—NNCC photo

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Visit: Several Nevada assemblymen flew into Elko Saturday to tour Northern Nevada Community College and Nevada Youth Training Center. The legislators, members of the ways and means capital construction subcommittee, are shown above listening to NNCC President Bill Berg. Both NNCC and NYTC are seeking additional funding from the legislature. The

subcommittee is headed by Joe Dini, second from right. Others shown are, proceeding counterclockwise from Dini's right, John Dubois, R-Las Vegas; Berg; John Marvel, R-Battle Mountain; Morse Arberry, D-North Las Vegas; James Spinello, D-Las Vegas; an unidentified member; and Marvin Sedway, D-Las Vegas.

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Georgeanna Smith
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Smith named chairman of college fund raiser

Georgeanna Smith has been named chairman of the Employee Division of the Major Gifts Campaign being conducted on behalf of Northern Nevada Community College. Smith is the coordinator of the nursing program at the school.

Jeanne Blach, general campaign chairman, said Smith will be soliciting funds for the construction of a College Community Center from college administrators, members of the full-time faculty and staff; members of the NNCC Foundation Board of Trustees; and the college's advisory board.

"We appreciate being a part of the initial phase of the fund raising for this worthy project," Smith said. "The College Community Center is for the students and the community. Without their support over the years, we wouldn't be here. NNCC's 100

percent support is one way we can show our commitment for continued growth here."

Smith will be assisted by Linda Carter, Marilee Harper, Mike McFarlane and Richard McNally, vice-chairmen. Team members will include Madeline Ashworth, Richard Culver, Alice Horton, Carolyn Owen and Karen Martin.

Also helping with the campaign will be Jeanette Baker, Georgia Hemsley, Cliff Ferry, Rich McCarty, Stan Aiuzzi, Pat Warren, Louie Horton, Carl Cook, Juanita Karr, Stan Popeck and Patti Crookham, the chairman said.

In speaking of Smith's appointment, Blach said, "With Georgeanna's help, this very important aspect of the campaign will most surely be successful."

NNCC raising funds for community center

Northern Nevada Community College has launched a fund-drive to raise money for a community center on its campus, report Dr. William J. Berg, NNCC president, and Steve Hernandez, chairman of the NNCC advisory board.

Berg explained the Major Gifts Campaign has been in the planning stages since April 1987 and will continue through next August. The college did not reveal the financial goal of the fund-drive.

A college news release announcing the drive said, "The NNCC Foundation Board of Trustees commissioned a feasibility study to determine whether the private sector would support a Major Gifts Campaign on behalf of the college. The results of that study overwhelmingly indicated that citizens of communities served by Northern Nevada Community College would support such an effort."

Trustees of the Foundation board are Bill Bellinger, Bonnie Bilbao, Jeanne Blach, Ted Blohm, Chuck Briggs, Mark Chilton, Eric Easterly, Marilee Harper, Mary Harper, Phyllis Hooper, Chuck Knight, Russ

McMullen, Sam McMullen, Ted McPhee, Ralph Paoli, Dale Porter, Ruth Post, John Pryor, Barbara Read, Connie Satterthwaite, Paul Sawyer, Al Steninger, Frances Thiercof, Grace vanDalfsen, Bob Vaughan, Bob Zerga, Syd Chalmers, Ned Eyre, Nancy Kessler, Warren Scott and Thomas "Lyle" Taylor.

Berg praised the trustees as some of the "finest community leaders."

"The history of NNCC is a story of faith, dedication, perseverance, vision and desire, ever since the year 1967, when a group of Elko citizens embarked on and achieved the goal of raising \$50,000 to start the college," Hernandez said. "Many improvements have been made in the span of 20 years, including the acquisition of the land where the school is presently located."

With Hernandez on the advisory board are Warren Scott, Dick Block, Ken Brunk, Dr. Hugh Collett, Sharon Feltman, Art Glaser, Chuck Knight, Eleanor Little, Dave Roden, Connie Satterthwaite, Virginia Terry, Garry Thielen, Bill Wunderlich and James Zacharias.

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Annual NNCC Fundraiser On Tap Saturday Night

The Elko Convention Center will be sporting a magical motif this Saturday night, for the annual Northern Nevada Community College Foundation dinner-dance, "A Touch of Magic."

One of the city's most anticipated social events, the dinner-dance is held to benefit NNCC scholarship programs, and to provide financial support for college activities not funded through other sources.

The event gets underway with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. An hour later, a Cornish Game Hen dinner will be served and, after dinner, the Joe Muscalino Big Band will strike up music for dancing.

Co-Chairpersons Ginger Rackley and Debbie Block note some tickets—priced at \$30 each—still remain for the semi-formal affair, and may be purchased at Blohm Jewelers or NNCC.

Rackley issued an invitation to all of Elko to join in the magical evening, while at the same time assisting higher education in the Elko area.

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Cashman forklift: On hand to present Northern Nevada Community College with a reconditioned Caterpillar forklift are Bill Bell, Elko manager for Cashman Equipment Company, standing between Ginger Rackley, executive director of Northern Nevada Community College Foundation, and Walt Nicholson, Cashman's Elko sales manager. Bret Murphy, diesel

technology instructor, is seen on the far left and Charles Greenhaw, dean of instruction, is next to him. Richard Culver, NNCC buildings and grounds superintendent, is in the driver's seat. The forklift will be used in the diesel shop to move heavy equipment and for other campus chores. The donation was arranged by Jim Cashman, company owner, Bell, Nicholson, NNCC and the NNCC Foundation. Rackley said.

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NNCC receives \$75,000 in job training funds

Northern Nevada Community College has received \$75,000 in job training funds, announced Gov. Richard Bryan.

Bryan said the funds will be used to prepare young people and single parents to enter the job market. Approximately 90 people will benefit from the grant, the governor said.

In announcing the grant, the governor noted the two NNCC programs receiving the funds will be Project Connection and the Single Parent Center for Career and Life Planning. Project Connection targets high-risk youths and high school dropouts,

Bryan said. The program participants, he explained, will receive on-the-job training, limited work experience, try-out employment and cooperative education.

Enrollees in the single-parent program will have the opportunity to enter the cooperative education program and receive on-the-job training from local employers, the state official said.

These funds were made available from the Job Training Partnership Act, he added.

Susan L. Conquest is the coordinator at NNCC for Project Connection and Georgia B. Hemsley is the director of the Single Parent Center. For more information they can be reached at 738-9493.

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Ms. Senior Elko County Grace vanDalfsen is shown at right selling Roundup tickets to distinguished county citizens, from left, Elko County Commissioner Ernie Hall, Northern Nevada Community College President Dr. Bill Berg, Fran Thiercof of Carlin, Elko City Manager Terry Reynolds, Elko County Manager George Boucher and Elko County

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NNCC Programs Awarded \$75,000

CARSON CITY--Governor Richard Bryan announced last week that \$75,000 has been awarded to Northern Nevada Community College for training programs that will offer young people and single parents the necessary skills to enter the labor market. The programs -- "Project Connection" and "Single Parent Center for Career and Life Planning" are expected to help about 90 people, Bryan noted.

"Project Connection" will target high-risk youth and high school dropouts. The program will stress occupational skills, community-based training opportunities, procurement of unsubsidized employment and remedial reading and math instruction, the governor explained. The "Single Parent Center for Career and Life Planning" will provide short-term

training aimed at placing a significant number of single parents in jobs.

"Project Connection" participants will receive on-the-job training, limited work experience, try-out employment and cooperative education.

"Our young people need help to make the changes necessary to effectively participate in society," said the governor. "Project Connection can bring a network of agencies and programs together and provide the link needed between education/work experience and a full-time job."

Through the Single Parent Center for Career and Life Planning, single parents will receive an assessment of their aptitudes, interests and work styles; life coping skills; vocational advice; assistance with job-seeking and

job-keeping techniques; academic and occupational training; and placement in appropriate work settings.

Single parents will have the opportunity to enter the cooperative education program, where students work in the community and receive on-the-job training from local employers. The program will focus on the area's high demand occupations -- child development, computer technology, geology, library technology, diesel/automotive, office administration, nursing and business management.

"These programs offer viable alternatives to people who might otherwise be unable to experience the opportunity of learning, training, and, most importantly, success," said Bryan.

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Freeport Worker Develops New Blending Wheel

Tom Gilbert, senior lab technician for Freeport-McMoRan Gold Company, is \$2,400 richer thanks to his ingenuity and the Company's Employee Suggestion Program.

Last week, Cecil Kinard, general manager for Jerritt Canyon, presented Gilbert with the \$2,400 check, the largest amount ever given out in the program's two year history. Gilbert received the award for successfully developing a mechanical wheel for blending pulverized assay samples.

Under Freeport's program, employees may receive up to 15% of the first year savings for suggestions that improve productivity or lower costs. Minus construction and installation costs, Gilbert's suggestion will save Freeport about \$16,000 annually.

"The reason that the mechanical blending wheel is so valuable to us is that it speeds up and automates the blending process without sacrificing the quality of the samples," explained Jim Anderson, analytical lab supervisor.

"In the past, Tom and other lab technicians in the industry relied on a manual method. While it was reasonably accurate, it was slow and tedious. Using the mechanical system Tom devised, we can now blend up to 30 samples at a time."

Gilbert, who has been employed with Freeport for over seven years, first began work on his idea in late 1986. After submitting drawings of the mechanical wheel, he obtained approval to test a prototype. When the results proved promising, Gilbert received the go-ahead to oversee the construction and installation of a full-size blender in Jerritt Canyon's analytical lab.

It has been almost a month now since the mechanical blending wheel has been in operation. Ken Deter, mill manager for Jerritt Canyon, is enthusiastic about the



Cecil Kinard, left, general manager at Freeport-McMoRan Gold Co., hands Sr. Lab Technician Tom Gilbert a \$2400 check.

results.

"The blending wheel Tom designed substantially increased productivity in the lab and at the same time allowed us to relieve our employees of a routine, monotonous task. It has been a real win-win situation for everyone."

Since the Suggestion Program's start-up in November, 1986, Freeport has awarded over \$8,700 to employees in the form of cash bonuses for their suggestions.

Ray Tenorio, superintendent of employee relations, explained that there are several ways employees can earn cash awards. "In addition to receiving 15% of first year

savings, they can also receive awards for ideas that improve safety, working conditions, and production methods even though there may be no tangible money savings. The award varies from \$25 to \$250 depending upon the idea's uniqueness, application, and degree of helpfulness."

Tenorio feels the suggestion program has been a big success. "We have received almost 300 suggestions so far and have been able to implement 1 out of every 4. We are proud of this record and of our employees, like Tom Gilbert, who have made valuable contributions to Freeport's success."

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Karen Martin (center), NNCC Foundation's choice for "teacher of the year," and Connie Satterthwaite (right), the foundation's "volunteer of the year," are seen in front of Berg Hall with Ginger Rackley, executive director of the college foundation.

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Martin, Satterthwaite given NNCC honors

Karen Martin and Connie Satterthwaite were honored at the recent Northern Nevada Community College Foundation dinner dance for their contributions to the college, according to Ginger Rackley, NNCC Foundation's executive director.

Martin, chosen "teacher of the year" after being nominated by the administration, began to work for the college in 1975. Before then, she taught at Rick's College, Rexburg, Idaho, and in Alaska. She has a bachelor of science degree from Utah State University at Logan and a master of science degree from Oregon State University at Corvallis.

At NNCC, she teaches child development, sociology and psychology.

An accomplished seamstress, she sews in her spare time or helps her stonemason husband, Larry, with his elegant rock work, she reports. The couple has four grown children and two grandchildren.

Satterthwaite, chosen "volunteer of the year" by the foundation, is also a graduate of Utah State and con-

tinues as a student at NNCC. She is a trustee and past vice president of the NNCC Foundation as well as being an active member of the NNCC advisory and agricultural advisory boards.

She belongs to the Woolgrowers Auxiliary, Nevada CattleWomen, Elko General Hospital Auxiliary, Friends of the Library and Hospice; and is interested in poetry, veterinary medicine, animals and photography.

She commented, "NNCC is a valuable asset to Elko and the surrounding counties. It has certainly enriched the lives of many young people and also has afforded adults a richer education as well. Personally, I have spent many enjoyable hours at NNCC pursuing different interests in the classroom. Everyone at the college is sincerely interested in the individual — they truly care about every person. NNCC is one of Elko's major attractions and serves the area well."

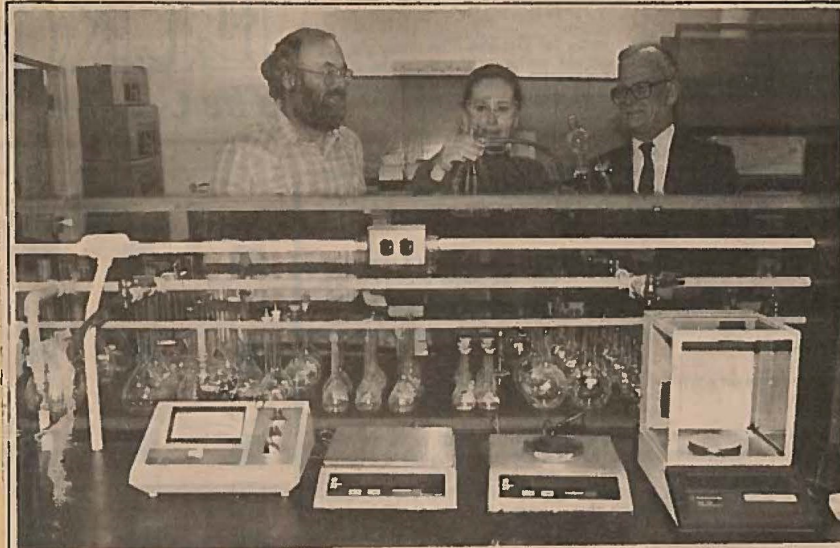
Satterthwaite and her husband, DeLoyd, have three grown children. They live on the Spanish Ranch in Independence Valley.

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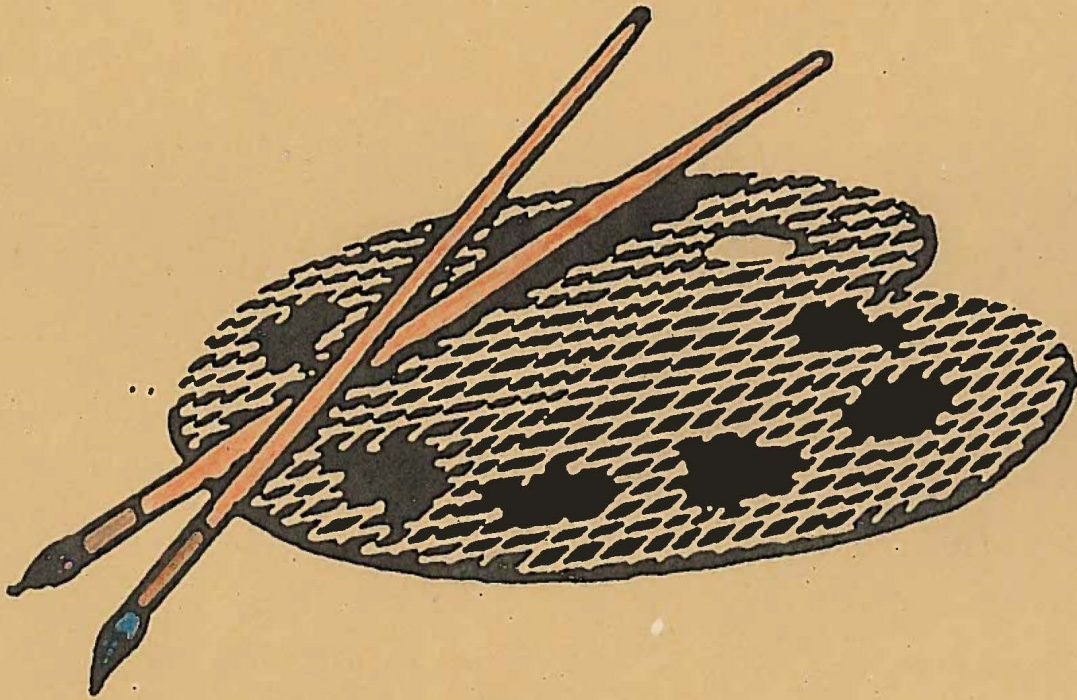
\$10,000 to NNCC: Dan Nolan, chief chemist for Barrick Goldstrike Mine, is seen in this photo presenting a \$10,000 check to Lynne E. Volpi, interim coordinator of Northern Nevada Community College. The money will be used for an assay lab soon to be built at the

college. Also seen in the photo from left rear are Ginger Rackley, executive director of the NNCC Foundation; Bill Berg, NNCC president; Charles Greenhaw, dean of instruction; and Mike McFarlane, mining studies instructor.



STATE-OF-THE-ART EQUIPMENT—Northern Nevada Community College physical sciences instructor Mark McFarlane, lab assistant Stephanie Licht, and NNCC President Bill Berg are shown with some of the state-of-the-art equipment recently purchased for the college's newly-remodeled science lab. Acquisition of the equipment was made possible by a \$20,000 grant from the Robert Z. Hawkins Foundation, and Ginger Rackley, executive director of NNCC's foundation, said the college is "very grateful" for the Hawkins gift.

ART





Lamoille artist Patricia M. Fox has opened an exhibit titled "Elko County Gold" at the Northeastern Nevada Museum.

Patricia Fox opens exhibit at museum

Patricia M. Fox of Lamoille, with her solo show entitled "Elko County Gold," is on exhibit through April 23 at the Northeastern Nevada Museum.

The exhibition features Fox's most recent watercolor paintings and a new medium for her called "mono-printing." Hand-painted ceramic tiles are also part of Fox's artistic expression and are available in the Northeastern Nevada Museum Galleria.

Fox was born in Boise, Idaho, and moved with her family to southern Nevada in 1956. She was raised in Las Vegas and graduated with a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. In 1976, Fox entered graduate school at Utah State University in Logan to study textiles with Tetsuo Kusama from Japan and work with Adrian Van Suchtelen. After receiving her master's degree, Fox moved to Lamoille and found the landscapes there to be inspiring. She has lived in Lamoille for nine years and is currently employed at Northern Nevada Community College.

Her love for rural Nevada is por-

trayed in her watercolors of small towns, ranches and landscape. Having spent countless hours horseback and hiking, she has explored remote regions of Nevada and captures nature in a personal way.

The current museum exhibit is entitled "Elko County Gold" because she wanted to portray in this painting exhibition the resources of Elko County, which help maintain Elko's cultural richness. She says, "I am attempting to illustrate the preciousness of its resources such as the land, the ranches and the uniqueness of its small rural settlements."

She has shown her work in many shows and locations in Utah and Nevada.

Also at the museum is an exhibit by Norma Zunino, Portraits in Floral; Deborah Petters Botts' Fantasy in an Egg Shell; and western carvings by Dorris Karsteadt of Jarbidge.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.

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Sweetwater sculpture exhibited in galleries

Sarah Sweetwater, head of Northern Nevada Community College's art department, was invited to exhibit a sculpture at the XS Gallery of Western Nevada Community College in Carson City and DICE Gallery at Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno as part of an "extraordinary exhibition of 19 Nevada and out of state women artists," according to a release from the Sierra Arts Foundation in Reno.

The XS Gallery opening was in Carson City last week, and the opening at DICE is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow. Sweetwater's piece is "Maya," the head of a woman carved

of Italian marble.

Title of the exhibition is "containment." Sharon Thatcher, DICE director, explained: "Without any desire to determine the direction of interpretation of the word or concept or state of 'containment' we are setting it out as the frame for an exhibition of work by artists."

Sweetwater will be among area artists who will participate in an informal panel discussion after a talk by Maria Porges, writer, artist and art critic, at 7 p.m. tomorrow to which the public is invited.

Other artists who are represented in the exhibit are from Las Vegas, Southern California, San Francisco, Ohio, Texas, Spain and other areas in northern Nevada.

The exhibition will run through May 3 at XS Gallery and through May 31 at DICE. It is funded in part by the Nevada State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Sierra Arts Foundation.

Further information is available from the XS Gallery, 887-3108 or DICE at 673-7193.

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NNCC art show. The semi-annual Northern Nevada Community College art show will hang in the Learning Resource Center at the college through May 19, announces Sarah Sweetwater, head of the art department. Last week, as it was being put up, artist George Coles, left, put last-minute touches on his "The Faith of a Mustard Seed" sculpture as Tim Norris and Rhonda Bailey hung a drape

behind it. The show, presenting art produced by students and their instructors last semester, includes work by students in Carys Hamer's paper making, Amy Flammang's jewelry making, Tony LaMorte's woodworking and Sweetwater's sculpture and drawing classes. Five "visual analogies" are among the displays and anyone who can name what each stands for will win a prize, Sweetwater said.



Amy Flammang and Les Madigan show off some new jewelry making equipment in NNCC's art barn.

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New jewelry making equipment at NNCC

Amy Buckingham-Flammang, goldsmith and jewelry making instructor at Northern Nevada Community College; and Les Madigan, former instructor, student and "Renaissance man" who can fix any kind of broken equipment, according to Flammang, will be teaching two jewelry making courses next fall with more equipment than has been available in the past, announces Sarah Sweetwater, head of the art department.

Sweetwater explains new tables have been added and specialized tools are now stored in a cabinet in the Art Barn, making it possible for students to learn "fabricating" as well as casting. It is now possible to

saw, solder and engrave and for students to learn how to create more elaborate necklaces, rings, bracelets, pins and chains.

"There are lots of silversmiths, Sweetwater notes, "but not many goldsmiths. We are lucky to have two good ones, and it is particularly appropriate in this area where gold, silver, turquoise and other gems are mined to expand the jewelry making part of NNCC's art department."

The next course is scheduled for the first week in October from 1 to 3 p.m. for 10 Mondays. At the same time a course from 7 to 10 p.m. will be taught evenings, but it will be for only five weeks, she said.



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(Submitted photo)

This sculpture by Sarah Sweetwater was commissioned by "Accutrack," which manufactures a photo finish electronic device, according to the artist. The bronze foundry where it is being cast will be on a fall NNCC art department tour.

NNCC art department plans two fall tours

Sarah Sweetwater, head of the art department at Northern Nevada Community College, has announced two fall art tours — the first to Dallas, Texas, to see the Georgia O'Keefe exhibit at the Dallas Museum of Art Oct. 14-17 and the second to Salt Lake City Nov. 5 and 6.

In Texas, tourists will stay at the Hilton Hotel, eat one meal at the Hard Rock Cafe and visit a bronze foundry where one of Sweetwater's commissioned sculptures is being cast.

They will visit Buffalo Gap and its historical village, and visit three artists' studios in Sweetwater, Texas, including that of Mondel Rogers, whose work has appeared in *American Artist Magazine*.

The tour will continue to Fort Worth's Kimball Museum to see the Poussin exhibit, the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art to see a George Bellows exhibit and the Fort Worth Museum of Modern Art to see David Bates and Bryan Hunt exhibits.

On the last day, time will be wed for shopping at Neiman

Marcus and options including visits to galleries and other activities.

This tour will leave Elko by air at 6:10 a.m. Friday and return to Elko at 9:10 p.m. Monday. Cost will be \$525 for double-room occupancy and includes one college credit, lectures on artists to be seen, air fare, three nights in a hotel, museum entrance fees and transportation in Texas. Meals are not included.

A \$50 deposit is required by Sept. 15.

The second tour is to "Utah '85" (sculpture and painting of top Utah artists) at the Salt Lake Art Center. There also will be a visit at Lee Deffebach's studio and the University of Utah Museum.

Approximate cost will be \$100 and will include a college credit, pre-trip lecture on artists to be seen, transportation, one night at the Marriott Hotel and museum entrance fees. A \$25 deposit is required by Oct. 5.

Registration can be done for both by writing to Sweetwater at NNCC, 902 Elm St., Elko 89601, or phoning 738-8493 or 738-5770.



Sagebrush babies: These handmade, original dolls seen here with Juanita Karr, director of the learning resource center at Northern Nevada Community College, were made by Elko native Ariene (Grock) Lotspeich, who says her hobby began when she made a family of dolls for a doll house she built years ago. She makes heads, hands and legs out of porcelain

bisque, sets eyes and eyelashes in the finished head and paints the features. Bodies are constructed of stuffed muslin. She also designs and makes their clothing. Lotspeich has been a nurse for 30 years specializing in obstetrics. She taught pediatrics at NNCC and still works on call at Elko General Hospital. The dolls are currently on display in the NNCC library.

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Julie Little of Elko is seen here with some of her drawings currently hanging in the Learning Resource Center at Northern Nevada Community College.

Prize-winning drawings hung in NNCC library

Julie Little's prize-winning pencil drawings are currently hanging in the Learning Resource Center of Northern Nevada Community College, announces Maxine Palmer of NNCC.

A native of Colorado, the artist moved with her husband and two-year-old daughter from Wyoming in July, when her husband went to work for one of the gold mines.

Some of Little's work was seen earlier this month at Elko County Fair and Livestock Show, where a portrait of a cowboy was sweepstakes winner and two other drawings earned blue ribbons.

Little reports she has been working on a "finished" pencil technique since 1978. She has painted in oil and

creates in crochet, needlepoint and cross stitching. She says she hopes pencil art will "come back" to be presented as finished work instead of just sketches.

Raised in an artistic and musical environment (her uncle is oil painter Lawrence G. Kurtz of Denver), Little is self-taught, does commissioned drawings and works either from life or uses photographs.

Although Western subjects and wildlife are her primary interests, another specialty is a "personality portrait," which does not include a likeness of the subject, but contains symbols to match a personality.

Little's show will hang in the NNCC library until Oct. 21. She can be contacted at 738-2196.

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Officers: New Northern Nevada Community College Foundation officers elected by the 31-member NNCC Foundation Board of Trustees meeting last Saturday include Jeanne Blach, chairman; and standing, from left, Chuck Briggs, vice chairman; Dr. William Berg, secretary;

and John Pryor, treasurer. The non-profit, tax-exempt, fund-raising arm of the college was established to help the school in areas which are not state funded. A campaign is currently under way for a multi-purpose building on campus, explains Ginger Rackley, executive director and campaign manager.

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NNCC art show: The end-of-semester art show at Northern Nevada Community College was hung in the learning resources center by students this week. It will remain up until Dec. 21, according to Sarah Sweetwater, department head. In this photo, artists and students who helped hang the show are (from left) Marilyn Hazel, Elizabeth Cochran, Peggy Miller and Carolyn

Kidwell. Classes represented include Sweetwater's three-dimensional and drawing courses, Patty Fox's watercolor, Amy Buckingham-Flammang's jewelry making, Med Loboeki's painting, Charlotte Seyferth's stained glass and Carys Harner's basket making. Sweetwater's bronze sculpture of two sprinters is also on display. It is seen in this photo on top of the display case.

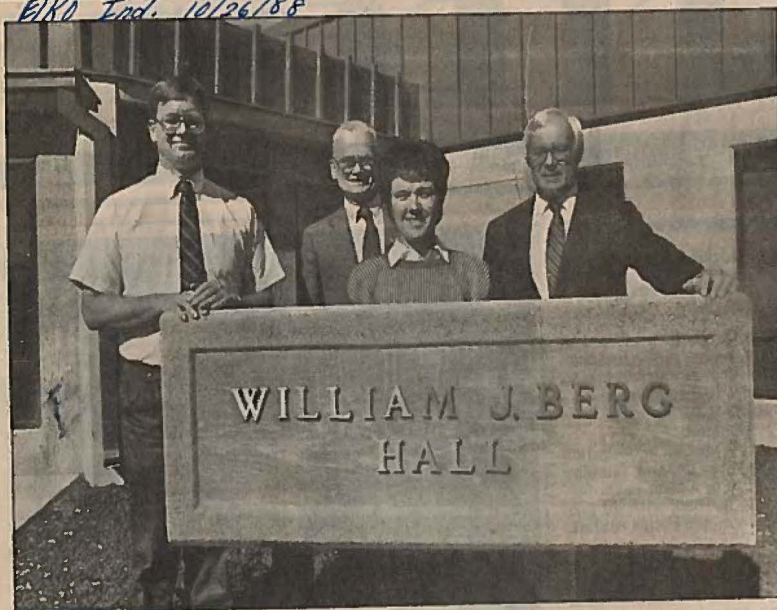
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Colored clay ceramics: Debbie Banghart, assistant fire dispatcher for the U.S. Forest Service, also operates a part-time ceramics business in a friend's basement where she creates commissioned pieces and fires them in the kiln. She earned her master's of fine arts at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee in 1985, and has been a "seasonal" fire dispatcher for the Bureau of Land Management and forest service for nine years. She came to Elko three years ago and had a showing of her work at Northeastern Nevada Museum about a year ago. Some of her pieces are available now in the museum's Galleria, she reports, and next semester at Northern Nevada Community College she will teach her own technique using colored clay. Besides this "feather basket," Banghart makes pots which can be used for planters, wall pieces and sculptures. She is taking Christmas orders at 738-7730.

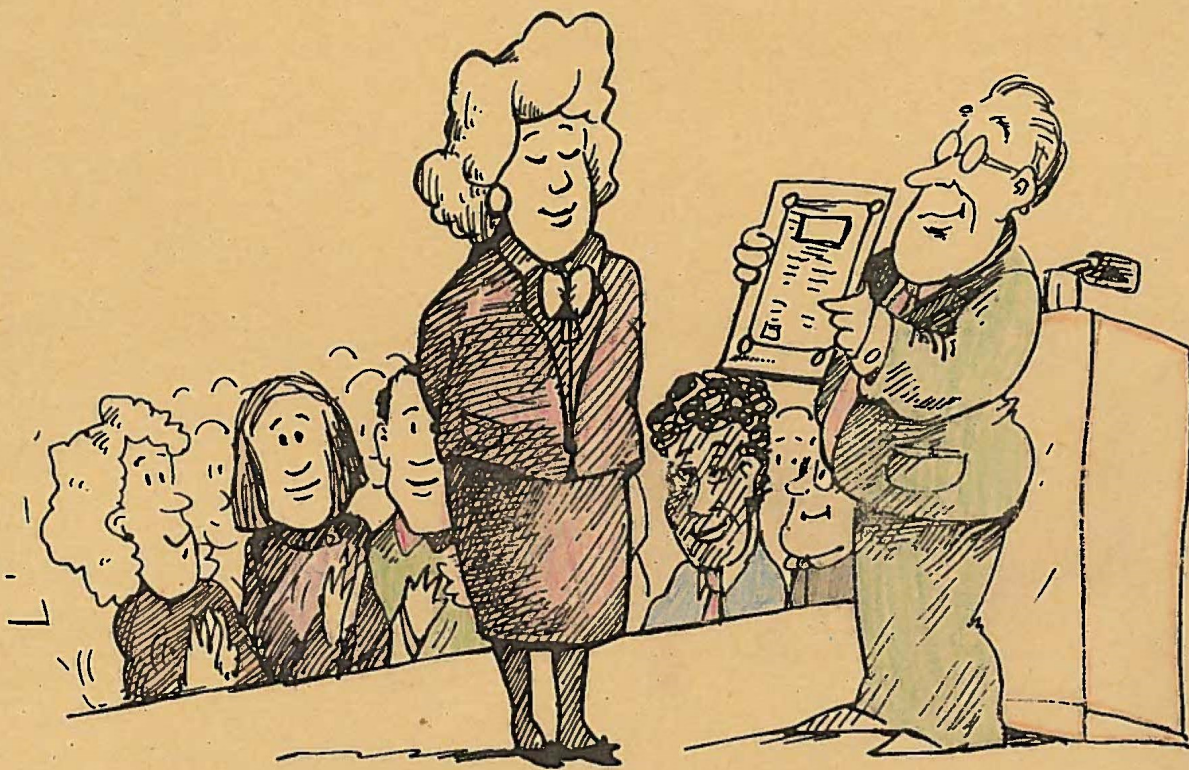
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Foundation Officers

Members of the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation Board of Trustees elected officers Saturday to serve during the 1988-89 year. Left to right, the new officers are: Chuck Briggs, vice chairman; Dr. Bill Berg, secretary; Jeanne Blach, chairman, and John Pryor, treasurer.

GRANTS AND AIDS





Scholarship: Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2350 recently presented a \$200 check to Northern Nevada Community College for a scholarship to be awarded for the spring semester. On hand for the presentation were, from left, Steve Hernandez, chairman of the VFW scholarship committee and a member of the NNCC advisory board; Dr. Bill Berg, president of NNCC; Dave

Swallow, post commander; and Ginger Rackley, executive director of the NNCC Foundation. According to the financial aid office at the college, the deadline for applying for the scholarship will be Dec. 15. To qualify, a student must have a grade-point average of 2.0; be a veteran or a family member of a veteran, and preferably, a full-time student.

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Soroptimists Offer NNCC Scholarship

Soroptimist International of Elko is currently accepting applications for a scholarship to be awarded to a student attending Northern Nevada Community College.

Hailie Gunn, Soroptimist scholarship chairwoman, said the grant of \$500 will assist the student selected in paying tuition fees and purchasing books.

Gunn explained that a commit-

tee of three judges will review the applications, and the winner will be judged on the basis of need and grade point average.

Applications for the scholarship are available from NNCC Financial Aid Director Joan Williams, and will be accepted until Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. The completed forms should be returned to Williams at the college, or Gunn at the Elko County Library.

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\$100,000 Donation



MAJOR, MAJOR GIFT—The Northern Nevada Community College Major Gifts Campaign recently announced a major gift, indeed—a \$100,000 pledge from Newmont Gold Company toward the construction of the planned College Community Center on the NNCC campus. Ginger Rackley, director of the college foundation, said the Newmont gift will be matched with monies raised in community fundraising efforts, and noted the Major Gifts Campaign is very grateful to the gold concern for its contribution. Shown during presentation of the \$100,000 check are, left to right, NNCC President Dr. Bill Berg; Major Gifts Campaign Chairwoman Jeanne Blach; Newmont Executive Vice President Robert Zerga, and Rackley.

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NNCC awards scholarships

Several graduates of Elko High School were awarded scholarships to attend Northern Nevada Community College the upcoming school year.

Mindi Staggs received the Nevada Society of CPA's Scholarship; Cindy Ashworth, the CP National and Elko County Classroom Teachers' Association Scholarships; Nitin Bhakta, the Kennedy/Jenks/Chilton Engineering Scholarship and an Elko County Science Fair Scholarship.

Marlene Noorda received the Margaret McBeth Endowment Scholarship; Tony Ault, the Paul Laxalt Scholarship; Jerry Hendershot, a Jessie Dewar Scholarship; and Alice Patton, the Grace vanDalfsen Scholarship.

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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.

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VFW SCHOLARSHIP—Shown awarding Casey Tom, center, with a \$200 VFW scholarship are Dr. William J. Berg, NNCC president (left), and Steve Hernandez, VFW public relations officer.

Casey Tom Earns VFW Scholarship

Casey Tom of Elko, an employee of the Carlin Conservation Camp, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Gasper J. Salaz Post #2350.

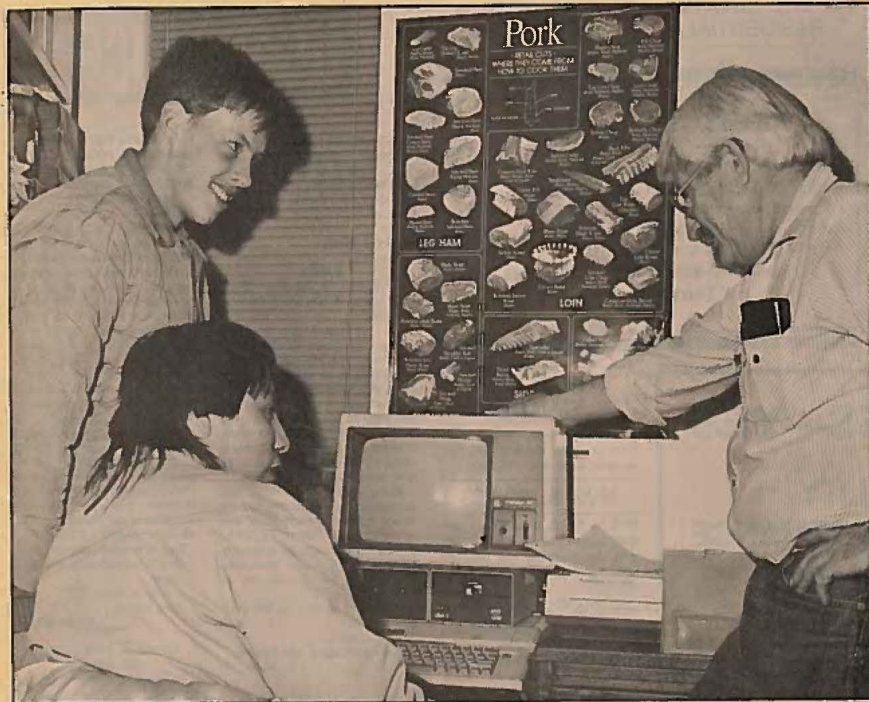
Tom has been enrolled as a NNCC student for the past year and plans to eventually obtain a bachelors degree in counseling and guidance. He is currently the president of Native Voices, NNCC's Native American organization.

According to Steve Hernandez, VFW Public Relations Officer and Vice Chairman of the NNCC Advisory Board, the annual award is presented to encourage and assist local veterans and their family members who pursue a post-secondary education. He indicated the scholarship monies are raised by maintaining the VFW food and refreshment concession at the Elko County Fair each year.

Joan Williams, NNCC Director

of Financial Aid, indicated the VFW scholarship is one of many scholarships available for NNCC students and encourages anyone planning to enroll for the 1989/90 academic year to apply. The scholarship deadline is March 10 with applications available at the NNCC financial aid office or the high school counseling offices.

More information may be obtained by calling 738-8493.



Scholars: Tony Lesperance (right), a member of the board of directors for the 20-year-old Nevada Agriculture Foundation, watches as two of last year's foundation recipients, Phillip Mendive (standing) and Merle Thomas, work on a computer program. Louie Horton, head of NNCC's department of agriculture, said his students have received nearly \$10,000 in scholarships from this foundation

and noted four scholarships will be awarded by the foundation this year. Deadline for applications is March 10 for all students seeking any NNCC scholarship, he emphasized. Lesperance said, "We are anxious to participate in Elko ag programs since this is the largest agricultural county in the state." More information is available from Horton at 738-8493.

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VFW auxiliary gives NNCC scholarship

A \$200 scholarship for the 1989-90 school year was donated to Northern Nevada Community College at the March 20 meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies' Auxiliary, reports Lorraine Pappas.

She also notes the VFW Easter egg hunt in the city park a success with many children present.

Auxiliary department heads met Monday at the home of President Bonnie Martin to complete reports.

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April 21, 1989 - William J. Berg Hall

Reception begins at 4:30 p.m.

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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

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Ken Brunk

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Brunk named NNCC fund drive chairman

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.



BRICO DONATION—Patti Thomas, center, and husband Brian, left, co-owners of Elko's Brico, Inc., are shown presenting the first installment of a \$25,000 donation to Jeanne Blach, chairwoman of Northern Nevada Community College's major gifts campaign, which is targeted toward construction of a community center on the college campus.

Elko, Independent 8/50/89 Brico Gives \$25,000 To NNCC Campaign

Brico, Inc., of Elko has committed \$25,000 to the Major Gifts Campaign currently underway at Northern Nevada Community College, announces Jeanne Blach, general campaign chair.

"This is an outstanding gift from a young company, a company which has become a leader in its field," Blach said of the firm, which is owned and operated by Brian and Patti Thomas. "It's gratifying to find a company with young leaders who recognize the value of education and its importance to the community, as well as to their business interests," Blach added.

Brico, Inc., which came to northeastern Nevada in 1974, supplies all Chevron products and operates a card lock—a convenient 24-hour fueling system for the public.

In discussing why they made the gift to NNCC, Patti Thomas said, "Brian and I have always been strong supporters of youth

and education. We feel the college has done an outstanding job in several areas.

"First," Thomas continued, "it has provided a basic quality education to thousands of students at an affordable cost—many of whom have pursued further education at the university level. Secondly, it provides quality vocational-technical programs that have allowed employees to upgrade their skills, thereby improving their economic opportunities."

Thomas also pointed out that the college provides an adult education program which addresses community interests and needs—including literacy, which she said has become "a major concern of business and industry leaders."

Blach said the college is grateful for the Brico gift, adding the campaign expects to solicit contributions from more than 1,200 individuals, corporations and foundations before the campaign is concluded in November.

Northern Nevada Community College scholarships and awards



Don Birak, representative of the mining association AIME, presented a Mining Engineers Scholarship to Sandra Key.



Jason Muth, left, receives the CP National Scholarship from Ralph Walborn.



Steve Hernandez, left, presents a scholarship to Dave Swallow.



Margaret Kendell receives a scholarship from Elko County Classroom Teachers Association representative Dick Canady.



Elko Rotary representative Syd Chalmers presents the club's scholarship to Janet Williams.



Hailie Gunn, left, presents a scholarship to Dave Swallow.



In the nursing department, from left, are Patricia Rowley, outstanding first-year student; Bessie Winchell, representative of Wells Medical Center; Teri Beasley, recipient of the Wells Medical Center Scholarship; and Sue Windous, outstanding second-year student.



Outstanding student Diana Gardetto, left, is shown with M... college's child development center, and Sheila Zamora, re...

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Elko Rotary representative Syd Chalmers presents the club's scholarship to Janet Williams.



Hallie Gunn, left, presents the Elko Rotary scholarship to Wendy Presna.



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Outstanding student Diana Gardetto, left, is shown with Marilee Harper (center) of the college's child development center, and Sheila Zamora, recipient of the Paul...



Phillip Oberhansli, right, presents agriculture scholarships to NNCC students (from left) Phillip Mendive, Denise Adkins (outstanding student) and Cindy Weishaupt.



Business Administration students receiving scholarships from the Nevada Society of Accountants were, from left, Cynthia Vaughn, Kathleen Judney (outstanding student), Marin-Garcia, Angela Quintero and Sue Mauldin.

Elko Community College Scholarships and awards

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Association AIME, presented to Sandra Key.



Jason Muth, left, receives the CP National Scholarship from Ralph Walborn.



Steve Hernandez, left, gives the Veterans of Foreign Wars scholarship to Dave Swallow. Also receiving a VFW scholarship was Casey Tom (not pictured).



Elko County Classroom to Dick Canady.



Elko Rotary representative Syd Chalmers presents the club's scholarship to Janet Williams.



Hailee Gunn, left, presents the Elko Soroptimist Club scholarship to Wendy Presnall.



Patricia Rowley, outstanding first-year student; Bessie [unclear]; Teri Beasley, recipient of the Wells Medical Center; [unclear], outstanding second-year student.

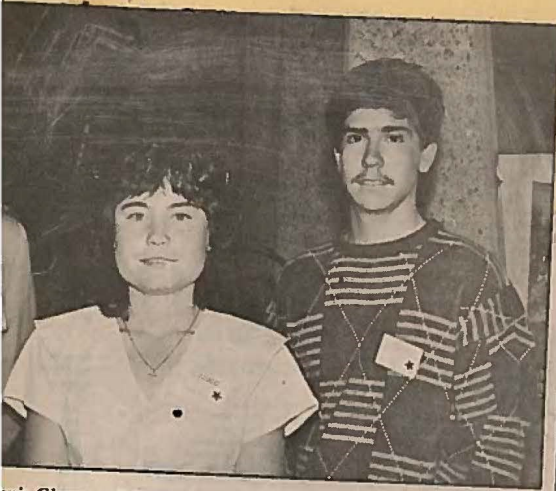


Outstanding student Diana Gardetto, left, is shown with Marilee Harper (center), director of the college's child development center, and Sheila Zamora, recipient of the Paul Laxalt scholarship.



Toni Mendive received a scholarship from Chevron USA.

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Ann Glennon, left, presents scholarships to Chandra Rhoads and Sergio Guzman.



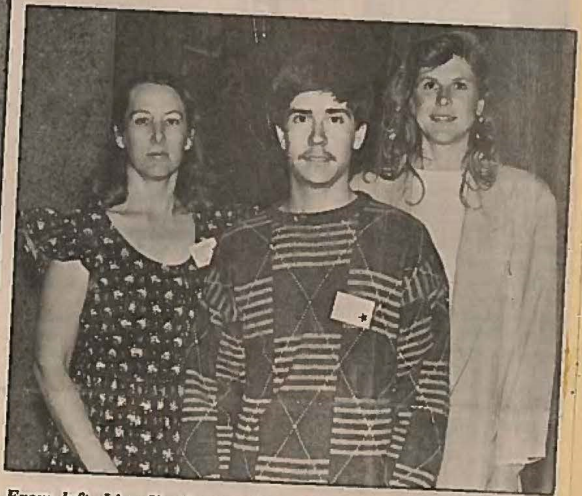
Jim DeGraffenreid presents Chevron Inc. Scholarships to Lisa Hastings, left, and Linda Hobbs.



Cyd McMullen presents a personal scholarship to John Trujillo.



John Trujillo receives the Hugh McMullen Continuing Education Scholarship from Cyd McMullen.



From left, Lisa Hastings and Sergio Guzman receive Newmont Gold general scholarships from Ann Tyson of the gold company.

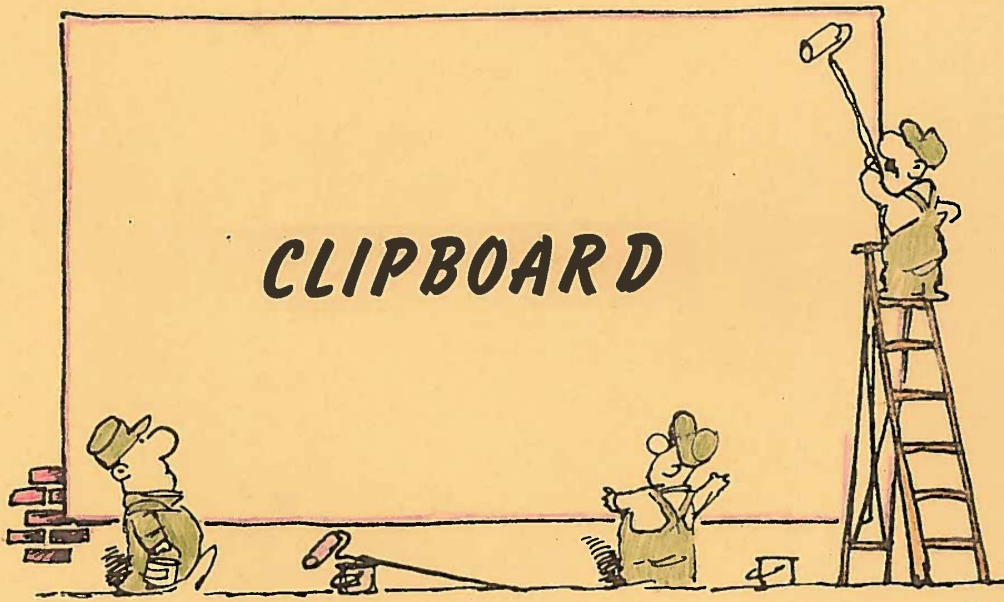




Star Night: Northern Nevada Community College students received scholarships and awards last Friday at the "NNCC Star Night" ceremony held in Berg Hall. The students shown above were honored for outstanding achievement in their fields of study.

From left are Joan Gooden, English; Denise Adkins, agriculture; Heidi Wammack, academic superiority; and Jerry Hendershot, art. More photos from Star Night are on Pages 10 and 11 of today's paper.

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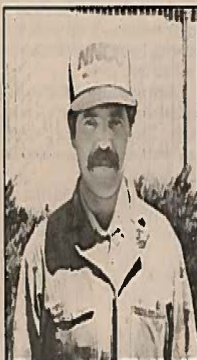
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--Lloyd Clawson
Mill Mechanics Graduate



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--Bill Trimbach
Diesel Technology Student and NNCC Student Association President.

"It's not enough nowadays in our modern industrial world to be only a skilled craftsman."



"A person also needs an academic background to understand the equipment and also to communicate with the vendors and engineers associated with the equipment. I have really gained a great deal from being in the mill maintenance program and I highly recommend it to anyone wanting to learn maintenance skills as well as a well-rounded education."

--Leah A. Jones
Mill Mechanics Graduate



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Housing Critical For Elko College Students

The Elko housing shortage isn't just for workers, anymore. Housing is also critical for out-of-town students seeking to attend Northern Nevada Community College, according to NNCC's Director of Financial Aid Joan Williams.

"There's an obvious housing shortage in Elko," Williams said, "and we're afraid we may be losing students [because of it]."

Williams said college-owned apartments "are completely filled up," and added that there is a waiting list for the rentals.

The college is looking for "concerned people" who may have a room or basement to rent to an NNCC student, the financial aid director said. She encouraged anyone having space for a student to phone her at 738-8493, and noted that potential landlords "can set all the parameters"—such as the amount of rent they wish to charge and whether or not kitchen and bathroom facilities will be made available to their tenant.

Available rentals will be listed on a bulletin board at the college, Williams noted.



Touch of Magic: Associated Student Body President Wendy Pressnall (left) and ASB Vice President Patti Knight are seen in Blohm Jewelers putting up a poster to advertise the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation's annual dinner dance, "A Touch of Magic," scheduled Saturday, Oct. 22, in Elko Convention Center. No-host cocktails will start the evening at 6:30, dinner will be at 7:30 and dancing to Joe Muscolino's "Musk Music" will follow. From Salt Lake City, the 15-piece band plays a variety of dance music, reports Ginger Rackley, executive director of the foundation. Money raised by NNCC Foundation is for programs not funded by state or other sources. Tickets may be purchased at Blohm's or by phoning 738-3505 or 738-8493.

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Paul McKenzie displays the differential he won for Northern Nevada Community College's Diesel Technology program during a recent competition in Wichita, Kan. McKenzie, a graduate of the college, received second place during the national convention of the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). The \$6,000 differential for an over the road truck was donated to the college by Eton Corporation, according to Bret Murphy diesel instructor at the school. Murphy said without donations from industry, especially those locally, the program at NNCC would not be able to survive.

Humboldt Sun 9-14-88 GED classes to begin

People taking the General Educational Development (GED) test to receive a high school equivalency credential will now have to write an essay on a topic of general interest, according to information released recently by the American Council on Education (ACE).

The newly implemented essay requirement, which will be added to the test's current multiple choice portion, was added in response to educators' belief that the GED tests should demand more high-level thinking and problem-solving skills, to reflect skills needed in the world of work.

According to ACE, the new tests are currently being administered in several states and the District of Columbia, but by December all states plus Canadian provinces will be administering the new tests.

Two readers will grade the essay, looking for the writer's ability to organize a written response to a topic of general interest. If the readers' scores differ by more than one point, a third reader will score the essay.

For information about taking the GED, call Northern Nevada Community College at 623-4824. Classes begin Sept. 26. Fee for the test is \$18.

NNCC students slate tour

Ten Northern Nevada Community College agricultural students and instructor Louis Horton were to leave Elko today for a week's tour of production agriculture.

A college spokesman said the group is traveling to the Salinas Valley this year for its annual Agri/Business Tour. The group will visit a large commercial feed lot and dairy, large and small wineries; agricultural equipment manufacturing facilities; a strawberry production center; and an equestrian center and horse farm in Carmel Valley.

The group is scheduled to spend time at Monterey Bay, Carmel and San Francisco. The tour will conclude with the Grand National Rodeo and Horse Show at the Cow Palace.

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Associated Student Body officers planning Alcohol Awareness Week for Northern Nevada Community College are, back row from left: Valerie Martin, secretary; Phillip Mendive, senator; and Patti Knight, vice president. Seated from left: Christina Clark, treasurer; Cindy Ashworth, senator, and Sara Schwarz, senator. ASB President Wendy Pressnall is standing on the far right.

NNCC student body officers set Alcohol Awareness Week

Associated Student Body officers have planned to observe Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 17-20 at Northern Nevada Community College with an "Alcohol Brown Bag Express" program at noontime Monday through Thursday, according to chairman Sara Schwarz, ASB senator.

"We think the community should be aware of the alcohol problems experienced by junior high, high

school and college students in Elko," explained ASB President Wendy Pressnall. She invited everyone in the area — children and adults — to attend.

From noon to 1 p.m. in the conference room of Berg Hall a drinking and driving movie will be shown Monday and "Throw a Safe Party" is the topic on Tuesday.

From noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, the movie "Days of Wine and Roses"

will be shown in the student lounge. Free popcorn will be served.

During the lunch hour Thursday in the conference room, a representative from Vitality Center will speak.

Attendees should bring lunches to the presentations. Anyone who needs help may contact Bonnie Bilbao, NNCC counselor, to be referred to appropriate agencies or individuals, Schwarz said.

NNCC releases fall semester Dean's List

The following students attending Northern Nevada Community College in the 1988 fall semester made the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement:

Heidi Wammack, Lisa Miller, Leah Jones, Christine Clark, William Tombach, Lloyd Clawson, Barbara

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Nameth, Cynthia Vaughn, Barbara Gonzales, Craig Platerio, Douglas Nicola, Gale Gropp, Kimberley Pruitt, Dale Roberts.

Patricia Rowley, Toni Mendive, Joan Gooden, Lawrence Bromley, Craig Morris, Lorie Pinkerton, Edward Huerta, Rita Sherbondy, Jerry Hendershot, Denise Mazaner, Kevin Savant, Marie Alexander, Michael Thomas, Marlina Mendive, Janet Williams.

Doug Moore, Mariah Lyon, John Dalton, Roger Torres, Kelly McDonald, Gene Senek, Melody Wilson, Mindy Culver, Sandra Baker, Denise Adkins, Calvin Robinson, Cindy Ashworth, Debbie Gardner and Carol Buck.

Full-time students receive this honor by completing all of their classes with a grade-point average of at least 3.50. A 3.50 is the equivalent of a B+ letter grade. Eleven of the 43 students achieved an average of 4.00 (A).

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Flowers: Northern Nevada Community College Associated Student Body officers sold and delivered flowers on campus Valentine's Day to earn money for their general fund. President Wendy Pressnall, who spent the noon hour arranging red carnations in vases or wrapping them in tissue paper, is seen in this picture with NNCC student Andy Carter, who may or may not have purchased the posy for his girlfriend.

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Peggy Crawford (standing in rear) oversees approximately 34 adults four days a week as they work toward high school diplomas at individual rates. The 157 students enrolled in the program attend at different times on different days, according to personal needs.

Adult high school, GED student numbers growing

Elko County School District's Adult High School Diploma and GED (General Equivalency Diploma) programs are experiencing the same rapid growth as all schools in Elko, reports instructor Peggy Crawford, who works with enrollees in the Adult Learning Center at Northern Nevada Community College.

Total enrollment was 161 students last week and more than half are 20 years old or older, she said. The oldest student this year is 66. Students need not attend every day, but average daily attendance is 31 or 32 this year. In 1985-86, the average daily attendance was 18.

To qualify for this free program, individuals must have been out of school at least four months, be at least 17 years old and without high school diplomas, said Bert Elliott, director of secondary education for the district.

Students continue their educations at individual speeds helped by Crawford and her assistant, Susie Jones. Jones has a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology. Crawford is certified in French, English, Spanish and social studies and has waivers to teach all other high school subjects.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and

Wednesdays, and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"We have a place to meet, good equipment and enough teachers," Crawford said. "I think we need more time — such as being open on Fridays."

Literature provided by the school district states: The programs are free, individualized and competency based. Students may enter or leave at any time in the academic year, September through May. Pre-testing and tutoring are free in the GED program and the test is given monthly for an \$18 fee.

Students are allowed to set their own schedules. Twelve or more hours is considered full-time; less is considered part-time. Books and supplies are provided. Computers may be used during class hours under instructors' directions. No children are allowed in the classroom.

To earn an adult high school diploma, students must pass the Nevada Proficiency Test in reading, writing and math. Computer and textbook assistance is offered to help students pass the GED test.

Some high school drop-outs who are not yet 17 have been ordered by the court to attend the adult learning center, Crawford said, noting that

last week 16 were enrolled. "We probably need an alternative high school for teens," Crawford said, explaining 15- to 18-year-olds who don't fit in regular school settings have needs different from young mothers or older people.

Children sent to alternative high schools attend small, disciplined classes of about eight to 10 students to one teacher. They take required high school courses and vocational classes can be offered if facilities are available. However, the district cannot finance an alternative high school until the needs of the majority of students are met, explained Elliott.

Crawford noted she and Jones are there to help those who want to help themselves.

"Our people have decided to get good jobs in Elko County. Because the mines require high school diplomas or GEDs, these students are preparing themselves." Many tell her they are also trying to be good role models for their children — to discourage them from dropping out of high school.

One student said, "This is something I do for myself. It is my personal goal."

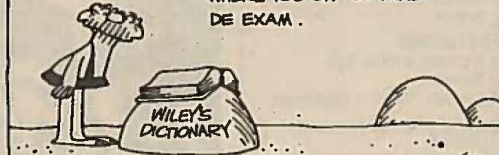
"And in addition, when she receives a diploma, she will have more options," Crawford commented.

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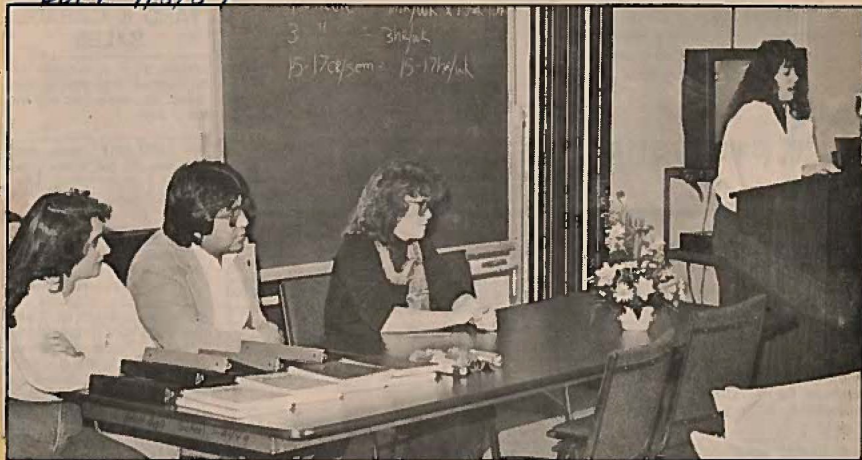
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Nursing student Patti Rowley, right, was one of the speakers during NNCC Day held last month. Sixty-eight high school students visited Northern Nevada Community College and learned first-hand about campus life. Other speakers included, from left, Eleanor O'Donnel, Casey Tom and Wendy Pressnall. Pressnall is president of the NNCC student body. Pictures of some of the students participating in the annual event appear on Page 9.

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FFA Zone contest: Denise Adkins (left) and Chandra Rhoads, two Northern Nevada Community College students, admire ribbons to be awarded at the Future Farmers of America Northern Nevada Zone Contest from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday in Berg Hall at NNCC. Parliamentary procedure, extemporaneous and prepared speech, Star Greenhand, Zone Farmer and creed memorization contests will be held. Elko, Wells, Owyhee, Battle Mountain, Winnemucca, Lund and Ely FFA chapters will compete, according to Louis Horton, head of NNCC's department of agriculture. Horton said the college also will host the annual Elko Kiwanis/NNCC Livestock Judging Contest on Saturday, March 11.

Students visit NNCC; learn of opportunities

Senior and junior high school students from several area schools visited the campus of Northern Nevada Community College recently to participate in the annual "NNCC Day." The students toured the campus, listened to various departmental presentations and received input on campus organizations.

Other Elko participants were Mike Butcher, Malissa Phillips, Keith Davis, Brandi Sheltroun, Stephanie Monet, Laura Mecham, Michelle Brown, Charlotte Andreozzi, Noemi Marin, Jamie Laier, Kristen Bruno and Vern Goddard. Counselor Ken Harriman from Elko also was in attendance.

The event is held each year to acquaint area students with the college and to inform them of the opportunities NNCC affords. Joan Williams, director of financial aid at the school, said the students received advice on making a smooth transition from high school to college.

Elko students spending the day on

campus included Michael Cappelli, Mark DeWitt, John Lespade Jr., Ernie LuPercio, Brian Mariluch, Jason Muth, Carlos Nunes and Michael Steele.

Other schools taking advantage of NNCC Day were Wells, Battle Mountain, Ely and Eureka. Pictures of some of the students appear on Page 9.



(NNCC photos)

Carlin students participating in the recent NNCC Day were, listed in alphabetical order, Deanna Anthony, David Brown, Jamie Elliott, David Graves, Rita Hussey and Giuliana Micheli. Elizabeth Patton, James Rhodes, Tracy Rich, Kevin Stills, Katrina Umberger and Howard Wright also represented the Carlin Combined Schools.



Owyhee participants, shown in the middle photo, were Loralee Blackhat, Eugene Blossom, Robin Dick, Kurt Strawbuck and Rayola Thomas. Merle Thomas served as campus tour guide for Owyhee. Jackpot students shown in the bottom photo were Harold Andrews,

Bill Morris named outstanding student

Bill Morris, 67, of Carlin has been named Outstanding Adult Basic Education Student in the Northern Nevada Community College Adult Learning Center, announces Cliff Ferry, director.

Morris, a retired Southern Pacific Railroad employee, signed up in the NNCC program in September of 1986. He enrolled in the reading program because he wanted to read to his granddaughter, Kassi.

Morris was 11 years old before he started to school in Birmingham, Ala. He was enrolled with one of his four younger brothers. Four years later when that brother was in the sixth grade and Morris was still in third, he quit and went to work picking up scrap paper to be sold for recycling. He earned \$1 a day.

He has lived here since 1947 and married Cassie in 1949. It was she, his wife of 37 years, on whom he depended to interpret every written word. When she died more than three years ago, his personal loss was made even more difficult and he decided he must learn to read.

He now spends four mornings a week studying and his tutor at the center, Susan Bettles, reports he has

made important strides this year in comprehension, particularly in determining unfamiliar words from sentence context. He is also reading the daily paper.

Bettles says Morris' impressive progress can be attributed to hard work and persistence. "Only illness, icy roads or an occasional day fishing" can keep him from driving to the college from Carlin.

Morris himself explains, "I just want to learn," but his daughter-in-law, Denise, says, "He feels real good about himself. He has become more independent in the past two years... [and I] wouldn't trade the program for a million dollars."

He has been reading to Kassi for some time now.

The ABE program is open mornings on Monday through Thursday and two afternoons a week. Any adult whose reading skill falls below a secondary level is eligible for the free program and more than 100 participated this year from Elko, Winnemucca and two honor camps, Ferry explains.

More information is available from him at 738-8493.



Bill Morris



NNCC DAY—Elko County high school students from Battle Mountain, Carlin, Wells, Eureka, Owyhee, and Elko joined these Jackpot teens at Northern Nevada Community College last week to learn more about their opportunities for education after high school. Jackpot school counselor Kirk Anderson, (rear) accompanied his students; (l to r) Jose Luna, a senior, who plans to attend NNCC's 2-year Nursing Program; 10th grader Skoeter Lowe, who looks forward to Automotive classes after he graduates; Senior Harold Andrews who plans to enter the Coast Guard; and Senior Jeff Bloom, who is hoping for a career in mining beginning this summer.

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ESL students: English as a Second Language classes are being conducted by Northern Nevada Community College for immigrants seeking amnesty to become U.S. citizens. One of the conditions for amnesty, is they must master the English language. So many enrolled at NNCC, according to instructor Suzette Melendez (standing in center

at rear), that overflow students began to attend class twice weekly in Thomas Hall of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, shown in this photo. Ida Stringham (standing on left) also is an instructor. Melendez said 37 immigrants have received certificates since the program began Sept. 6. More information about the program is available at 738-8483.

NNCC Aggie Club's invitational fun day

The Aggie Club of Northern Nevada Community College hosted its first Junior High Invitational Fun Day last month for 65 seventh and eighth grade students from Eureka, Lund, Wells and Owyhee. Chairman was Chandra Rhoads, according to a spokesman for the agriculture department.

Ruby Mountain FFA chapter members Tammy Robinson, Skipper Lamb, Jody Mothershead, Todd Carr, Amy Fasholtz and Shannon Mariluch helped with the day's activities, which included morning contests in opening and closing ceremonies and parliamentary procedure.

Winning opening and closing ceremonies team was from Eureka and included Kendra Olsen, Elise Rubio, Bertrand Ithurralde, Travis Gallagher and Renee Dyer.

Lund students won the parliamen-

tary procedure contest. Team members included Michelle Gardner, Johathon Keller, Nocky Wise, Jessica Bennett, Jennifer Maynard and Anna Babbitt.

After lunch served by Laura Smith's committee in Berg Hall, students were divided into fun activities teams headed by NNCC staff and faculty members Stan Aiazzi, Joan Williams, Richard Culver and Cliff Ferry.

During the afternoon they played volleyball and competed in a softball toss, hoop-shoot throw and relay races. Team members on the high point team won prizes from the NNCC bookstore.

Rhoads and members of the Aggie Club were complimented for the event and encouraged to continue it next year, said the spokesman.

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NNCC honors local students

Patricia Rowley and Diana Ball received the honored distinction of being on Northern Nevada Community College's Dean's List, for the Spring 1989 semester.

Students receive recognition by being a full-time student and completing all of their classes with a grade point average of at least 3.50, which is the equivalent of a B plus. Straight A's would mean a 4.0 grade point average.

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NNCC's 1989 Spring Semester Dean's List

The Dean's List for the Spring 1989 Semester at Northern Nevada Community College was released this week by school officials.

To earn a place on the list, it was necessary to be a full time student and compile at least a 3.50 (B plus) average.

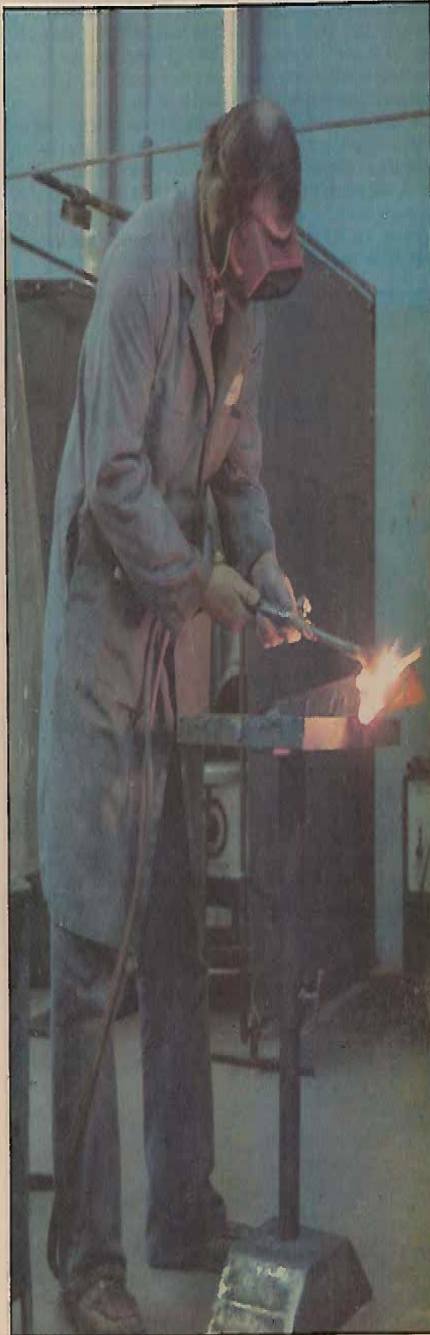
Twenty one students received straight A's. The Dean's List:

Heidi Wammack; Sandy Stafford; Patricia Rowley; Doug Moore; Edward Huerta; Joan Gooden; Christina Clark; Diana Ball; Sandra Baker; Charles Burnett; Denise Adkins; Debra Osborn; Rayne Knight; Debra Osborn; Allison Dumke; Michael Robinson; Harvey Hold; Danny

Jones; Kenneth Andress; Michael Doolson; Graig Morris.

Roger Torres; Gene Senek; Kimberley Pruitt; Toni Mendive; Roger Howerton; Barbara Gonzales; Marie Alexander; Darwin Adams; Michael Thomas; George Zavat; Cynthia Vaughn; Lisa Miller; Margaret Kendall; Gale Gropp; Tania Kump; Lorena Marin-Garcia; Brian Hales; Verla Wisdom; Deborah Koch.

Robert Thornal; Kevin Savant; Shelley Lowe; Robert Griggs; Lloyd Clawson; Anne Wooldridge; Barbara Nameth; Valerie Martin; Leslie Gentry; Dale Roberts; Mariah Lyon; Chris Jensen; Gus Vogeler; Leah Jones; Joseph McLeod; Kelly McDonald; Calvin Robinson; Carl James.



Occupational education fills needs of students, businesses

Northern Nevada Community College, through its many programs in occupational education, is helping northern Nevada residents pick up the skills they need to enter a new line of work, as well as helping area businesses by providing an increased pool of talent from which to draw.

From healing the sick to searching for gold, learning computers to managing a ranch and from teaching young children to repairing big diesel rigs, NNCC has a program in one of its occupational education departments.

And, particularly in the field of mining, if the college doesn't have a course or program needed by a mine, one can be tailor made.

According to Newmont Gold Company's personnel director, Jim Chavis, workers trained at NNCC are getting a good education. "People coming out of the diesel program are better qualified than half our journeymen," he said.

With the rapidly expanding mines forced to send recruiters to depressed mining towns across the country in a search for new workers, NNCC is playing a valuable role in the industry and the local economy by producing skilled workers right here in Elko.

In the area of mining, NNCC offers degree programs in metallurgical/assay lab, engineering, geological and mill mechanics. In addition to degree programs, said NNCC's Stan Popeck, the college offers custom-made courses and programs as suggested by area mines. If a mine is having trouble in a specific field, NNCC can design a course to teach mine workers how to correct those problems.

The college also brings in experts from companies such as DuPont for

special courses from time to time, and even sends instructors to the mines for on-site training of workers.

Mining isn't the only occupation NNCC offers training in, but that area of education is booming at NNCC due to the participation of local gold mines.

Newmont, for example, is paying the salaries of three instructors in the occupational education program, as well as supplying equipment and expertise to be used by students. The mine also pays tuition for its employees.

And a second diesel instructor, NNCC's Cliff Ferry reports, will be

added soon and paid for by Barrick Goldstrike.

May 5, NNCC graduated its first class in the Maintenance Training Program, a program developed by the college and Newmont. Under the program, the mine selected a group of newly hired, entry-level workers and NNCC put them through three semesters of instruction. Newmont reports that by year end, it will have sunk more than \$1 million into training its workers through NNCC.

Newmont Vice President Ken Bruk said the expense will be worthwhile: "We have seen a work ethic develop in these classes that is

unlike anything I have seen in the recent past. I believe we have the future of Newmont Gold maintenance in this program."

Aside from skills related to the mining industry, students can learn a new trade or sharpen their skills in such areas as nursing, drafting, surveying, early childhood education, computer operation/word processing, clerical, diesel and automotive technology and welding.

Printed below, and on Page 3, are articles detailing programs in many of these fields. The articles were written by instructors and administrators at the community college.



NNCC student Ryan Hunt works on his computer skills.

(Tony Salvalerra photo)

Mining technology offers 3 emphases

The Mining Technology program at NNCC trains technicians to work in a number of skilled jobs in a mining operation. The student may choose one of three emphases in mining technology: metallurgical/assay laboratory, engineering, or geological.

The metallurgical emphasis contains mathematics, chemistry, computers, and analytical methods courses applicable to both assay and metallurgical labs. An on-campus assay lab with capabilities for sample preparation and fire assaying is nearing completion. The new lab will give NNCC a facility that is found in few other colleges.

The engineering emphasis incorporates course work in surveying, drafting, and computers, including CAD (computer-aided drafting). Technicians with this background work with an engineering staff toward the efficient, organized extraction of ore from a mine.

The geotechnical emphasis develops students' skills in identifying important rock and mineral types and in understanding the basic processes that create ore bodies. With instruction in mining law, field pro-

cedures, and basic analytical methods, graduates of this program can work as geological technicians in the exploration, development, and mining branches of a geologic department.

Currently, the strongest employment demand is in metallurgy. Graduates of this program will find employment at a salary and position above the base with excellent opportunities for quick advancement and job security. The program is so successful in placing people on jobs that it has been streamlined into a one-year Laboratory Technician Certificate program. The certificate route allows an individual to complete the basics, obtain a laboratory position, and return to NNCC as a part-time student to complete the associate degree.

Apart from the certificate and degree programs, NNCC courses in mining technology are open to all and are often taken on an individual basis to upgrade job skills. Many mines support their employees through reimbursing tuition and fees. Also, NNCC can offer tailor-made courses or workshops for a mining company's specific needs.

Agriculture programs

Agriculture education at NNCC continues to change to meet local agriculture needs. Two new programs at NNCC illustrate agriculture's increasing emphasis on business and management skills and the role that education plays in supporting this national trend.

One new program is a recently approved two-year associate degree in Agribusiness Sales and Service. The program is designed for individuals who wish to become trained to work in feed, fertilizer, and garden centers. Other possible careers are in animal health products, equipment sales, farm/ranch supply, horticulture/nursery sales, advertising, and a host of other agribusiness occupations. Course areas include sales, marketing, computers, business law, management, and accounting. The Agribusiness Sales and Service degree has been approved by the University of Nevada Board of Regents and is now open for student

enrollment.

Louie Horton, NNCC agriculture department head, and his active advisory committee are now planning a series of courses for practicing ranchers that will focus on business management, accounting, and computers. Horton points out, "the requirements of lending agencies and the need for accurate cost and income information for making decisions is forcing the modern rancher/farmer to become more skilled and sophisticated in business management."

The program is unique in that it will be scheduled at a time that is most convenient for the ranchers. At present, the first course is scheduled to begin in October and meet four hours a week for four months during the slow season. After learning computer and accounting procedures, the ranchers will have the opportunity to place their own records on a computer program.



(Tony Salvatierra photo)

NNCC student Leah Jones

NNCC to graduate first mill mechanic

By Charles Greenhaw

The moment of truth came at 11 a.m. on a recent Wednesday. A woman, a student in the Newmont sponsored mine maintenance and mill mechanics program at NNCC, came in to talk to me about graduating. She wanted her associate degree in mill mechanics. The University of Nevada System had recently approved the degree and she thought she had a good chance of being a graduate at the May 16 Commencement.

Leah Jones is the first woman at NNCC to complete such core courses as hydraulics, diesel engines, vehicle electronics, welding and fabrication, conveyors and pumps and bearings. She may be the first person to graduate from the school with an associate degree in mill technology.

Ten months ago, no such program existed at NNCC nor anywhere else in Nevada. A high degree of cooperation between a public entity and an NYSE corporation made the program come to life and flourish. The cooperators were Newmont Gold Company and Northern Nevada Community College. The beneficiaries are 37 young adults who will have had a year to a year and a half of superior instruction and training. (Some of these students are specializing in diesel technology.) Of course, the community and the company will benefit because these young people are going to be extra-

productive members of Newmont's workforce.

Young people in the NNCC service area — Wells, Carlin, Wendover, Jackpot, Eureka, Battle Mountain — could do a lot worse when it comes to education in the practical arts and specifically in mechanical technology. (Mechanical technology includes automotive, mill, welding and diesel.) Most of the 1988-89 mechanical technology students are Newmont employees. By the fall semester, 1989, all aspects of the program will be open to the public. That means that non-Newmont employees may enroll. And those who do will face rigorous study and extensive laboratory work, and those who survive will be versatile indeed. But survival isn't guaranteed. The technical programs at NNCC are highly disciplined, and the discipline appeals to a few good men and women who qualify because they have mechanical aptitude and a desire to succeed. High paying jobs will be awaiting the graduates throughout rural Nevada. Equally important, the students who complete the industrial training will possess skills that are useful in a wide variety of industrial plants, anywhere.

High school vocational teachers, counselors, parents and friends of potential students can do right by students and young people by learning more about the mechanical tech-

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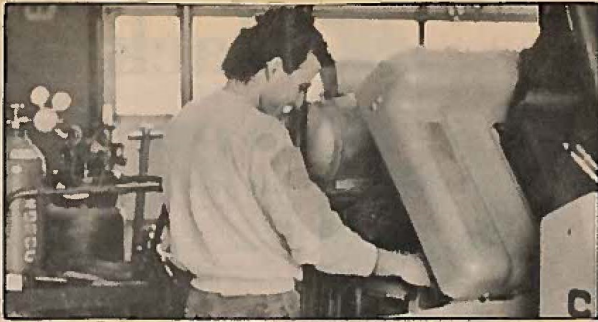
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programs first hand. NNCC encourages visits and tours, and inquiries about financial aid. Call Dr. Cliff Ferry or Mr. Stan Popeck at NNCC if you want to talk about or observe the programs.

These men have helped develop the mechanical tech programs, along with such Newmont personnel as Ken Brunk, Mel Atwell, Wendell Coates, and Ross Hemsley. The heart of the technical programs are instructors Bret Murphy (diesel), Carl Cook (automotive), Scott Hawkins (mill) and Ralph Slier (mill and welding).

Isn't it good to know that superior educational programs exist right here in the middle of Nevada? Want to bet that that woman who plans to graduate as the first person with an associate degree in mill mechanics isn't the president of Newmont someday? Don't bet against her.



NNCC computer training program

Beginning in the early 1980s, NNCC led northeastern Nevada into the computer age. The college had one computer in the fall of 1980; a few mainframes and a limited number of first generation personal computers were used in the community at large. During the decade, the college has trained hundreds of people from the region's businesses, agencies, and general public in various computer applications and programming. Now, three computer labs are busy on the Elko campus; labs at the NNCC facilities in Ely and Winnemucca serve those communities, as does a lab shared with Battle Mountain High School.

This training continues in courses and workshops in computer packages. Department chairman Carl Diekhans reports, "Nearly every weekend finds a wide variety of students from businesses, mines, and agencies learning LOTUS, Dbase III+, Word Perfect or DOS." Regularly scheduled classes in these applications as well as programming fill a busy computer education schedule. Diekhans is regularly assisted in

NNCC computer science department by instructors Karen Temple, Richard McCarty and Debbie Nelson.

This schedule, and staff and equipment limitations, has thus far kept NNCC Computer Science Department from offering a two-year degree. A number of the regularly scheduled courses, however, may be transferred to any college or university offering a four-year degree in computer science. A certificate degree (one year) program is available in word processing.

NNCC's CAD (Computer Assisted Design) lab contains state of the art equipment and programs, and is becoming an increasingly popular offering. A class in C programming will be added during the next academic year. And within the next three to four years, computer science expects to have CAM (Computer Assisted Manufacturing) capabilities. So the computer revolution started at NNCC in 1980 promises to continue in the 1990s serving the communities of northern Nevada in the latest of computer applications.

New NNCC program in mill maintenance

Mill Maintenance Technology is NNCC's newest occupational program. The University of Nevada Board of Regents recently approved a two-year degree for the program, making NNCC one of the few institutions in the nation to offer training in the field.

Mill mechanics are truly versatile and skilled workers. They install, maintain and repair a variety of industrial plant equipment and structures. Pumps, bearings, conveyors, industrial power transmissions, hydraulics, bulk handling, lubrication systems — 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 in a partnership with Newmont Gold Company and the training

is oriented to the mining industry and the strong demand in the industry for trained mechanics.

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 sewing machine and family car to the industrial plant with its conveyors, compressors and crushers.

Instructors Scott Hawkins and Ralph Siler bring a strong mix of education, mill mechanic experience in a variety of industries and enthusiasm and hard work to the students in the program. The NNCC mill mechanics program is young and it promises to become a popular and very successful occupational training program.

Diesel technology

Diesel Technology has become one of NNCC's most famous programs. Now in its tenth year, it is Nevada's only heavy duty diesel training program.

The program has the backing of the heavy equipment and mining industries who have contributed diesel engines, lab equipment and scholarships to the program. NNCC Diesel Technology has often been rated as "truly excellent" by accrediting associations and program reviewers.

Students learn from highly qualified instructors, who frequently train at industry-sponsored workshops. Classroom and shop experiences are complemented by special training sessions with experts in the field.

The NNCC diesel shop is well-equipped with such high-tech equipment as engine dynamometers and electro-hydraulic trainers. Classroom and laboratory experiences are supported by computer-assisted instruction.

Students who complete the diesel program have a range of career choices in the transportation industry and also in the maritime service. NNCC offers both a one-year certificate program and a two-year associ-

ate degree in Diesel Technology. Students who complete the one-year program have several entry-level opportunities, including jobs with diesel repair shops, equipment companies and mining companies. Students who complete the degree program enhance their chances for higher pay, promotion and job mobility.

Automotive technology

Automotive Technology is the second oldest occupational program at NNCC. (Only the Nursing program has existed longer.) But the program has changed dramatically in recent years, owing to revolutionary changes in the automotive industry.

Today, automotive technology is a changing and challenging field. From Pro-Rally racing cars to computer-assisted family vans, to heavy weight trucks with Cummins turbo-diesels — automotive technicians must know the mechanical mettle and performance of production cars, sports cars, and trucks.

First year students in the Automotive Technology program learn automotive basics. They study basic gasoline and diesel engines, power trains, brake systems, and hydraulics.

In the second year of the two-year program, they study vehicle electronics, transmissions, brakes and pneumatics. They begin also to use computers to diagnose cars with problems.

The NNCC Automotive program is the Northern Nevada Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) testing site, and it is also the Automatic Transmission Rebuilders Association (ATRA) testing center. NNCC students have the opportunity to become completely ASE-certified when they complete the associate degree.

Excellent job prospects exist in almost every city in the nation for well-trained automotive technicians. And starting pay ranges are good to excellent. Some graduates, of course, open their own service businesses. Others obtain positions in auto parts stores and as vendors for such companies as Snap-On-Tools, NAPA, Bear and Sun Equipment.

Some automotive technicians also find careers in fleet operations with large corporations or government agencies. Individuals who complete the NNCC program may find attractive openings at automotive dealerships as line mechanics, parts specialists, and eventually shop foremen.

Office administration

This is an information age, and the modern office clearly illustrates the demands of dealing with masses of words and numbers in efficient ways. NNCC's office administration department teaches the skills and knowledge required in the modern, information-laden office.

Courses and programs in office administration can prepare a person for an array of positions — administrative assistant, executive secretary, bookkeeper, stenographer, word processing operator, clerk, receptionist and file clerk. The two-year degree program in office administration demands that students become competent in typing and word processing and gain the basics of bookkeeping, accounting and the use of various electronic calculators and transcription machines as well as computer programs in the business office. A broader perspective of the office is gained through courses in office procedures, financial planning and management. A new course in the automated office will be added in the fall semester.

One-year-certificate programs are available in general clerical, general secretarial, legal secretary, data processing and word processing. These shorter programs focus on the specific skills required for the positions.



(Tony Salvatierra photo)

Nursing department undergoing changes

The demand for registered nurses has prompted NNCC's nursing department to change to a course of study designed only for student's completion of an associate degree in nursing and subsequent licensing as a registered nurse after passing a national examination. The Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) program, a long-established NNCC educational program, is being phased out. The change will continue to permit a limited number of current LPN's to enter the second year of the associate degree program and become registered nurses after one year of study.

The seventy semester credit registered nurse program includes nursing and general education courses in psychology, sociology, English, political science, nutrition, and science courses. The non-nursing classes may be taken at any time. The nursing courses are divided into classroom and clinical experience. All theory courses are taught on the NNCC campus in Elko. Eight health care facilities in Elko offer a variety of learning experiences throughout the two years.

Enrollment in the nursing program is limited to approximately twenty students, ten first year students and ten second year. The application deadline for 1989-90 nursing classes is May 1, 1989.

Another major project for the department is preparing for national

accreditation. The Board of Regents for the University System has recently required the nursing programs at the state's four community colleges to obtain accreditation from the National League for Nursing. Georgeanna Smith, Nursing Program Director, describes the process and program: "Our program is smaller than most and that makes the accreditation process more difficult, but our students deserve to graduate from an NLN accredited school." The NNCC nursing program has always had the approval of the Nevada State Board of Nursing, but receiving NLN accreditation is national recognition of the highest standard of nursing education. The nursing faculty has begun work on accreditation, a process that will take from three to five years for completion.

Another project of the nursing department is to begin an RN program in Ely this fall. With approval of the Nevada Board of Nursing, an NNCC instructor will hold classes in Ely with clinical experiences provided at hospitals and other health care facilities in Ely and Las Vegas.

"This has been a busy year with lots of things happening in the nursing program. We've had to make some changes but that's because of growth and progress as we keep up with what's happening in the nursing profession," Smith states.

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Child development

The current economic need for both parents in a family to work, the number of single-parent families and the increase in Elko County population have combined in creating a much broader awareness of the community's responsibility for quality daycare and preschool programs. Although NNCC has always offered a two-year associate of arts degree in Early Childhood Education and maintained a Child Development Lab for those working in the daycare, the necessity for the programs has never been greater.

The present state and federal statutes make it mandatory for professionals serving the social, emotional, physical and creative development of young children to have completed a minimum number of pertinent college courses. To assist people in satisfying these requirements, each semester NNCC offers one-, two- and three-credit courses in child guidance, the exceptional child, curriculum planning for art, music, literature, science and gross motor and health and nutrition. These classes are available to anyone in the community with an interest in children. Parents, babysitters, summer recreational instructors, elementary and pre-school teachers and daycare workers all benefit from convenient-

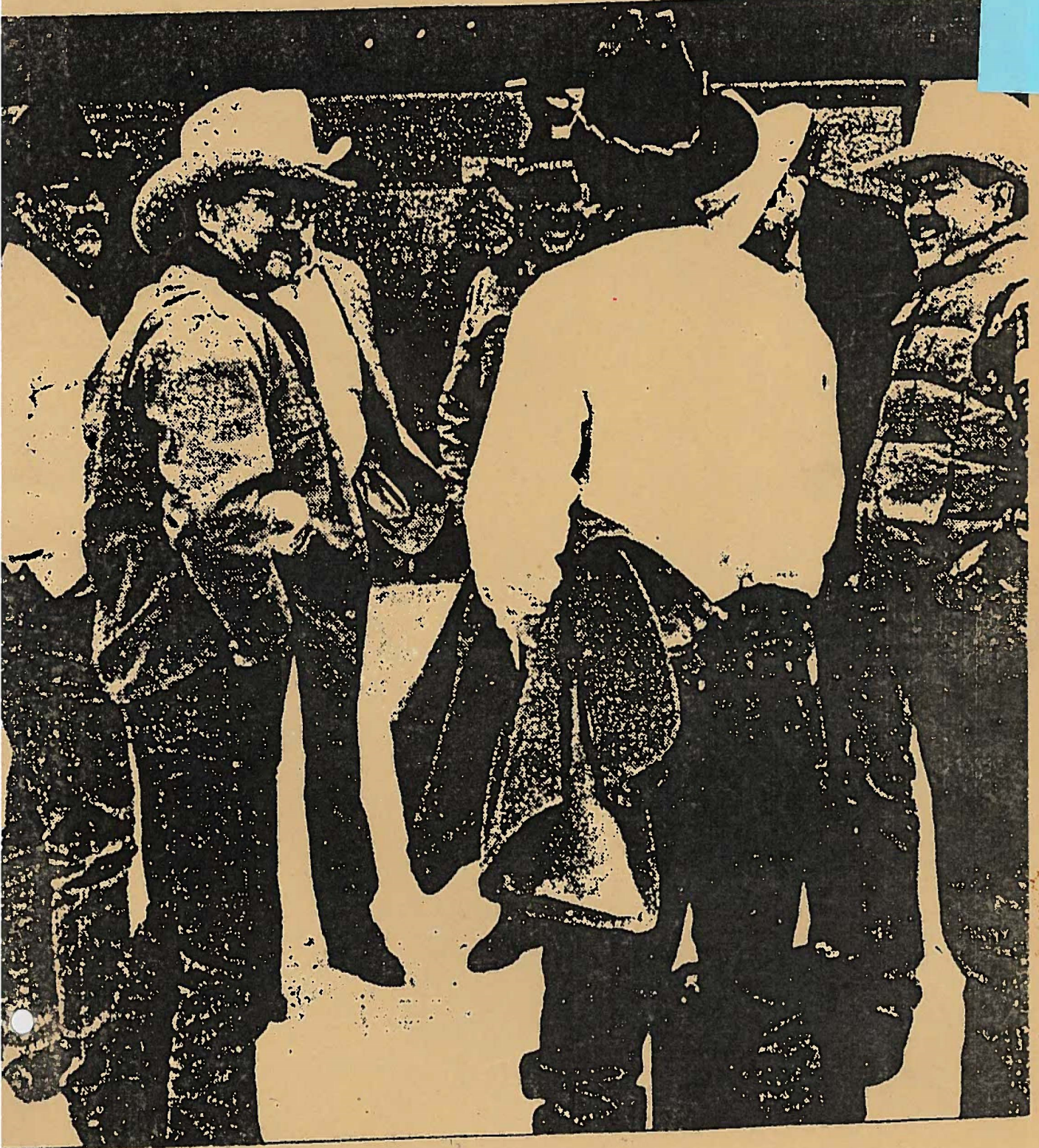
ly scheduled classes and workshops.

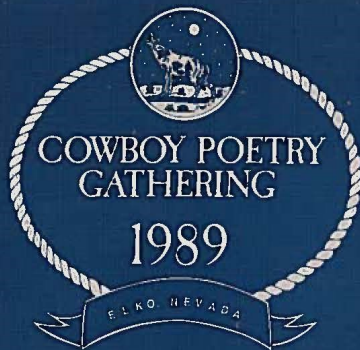
The credits can be applied toward the two-year Early Childhood Education degree, and credit also can be received for validated work experience in the field. With a two-year degree, graduates can go on to a four-year college, substitute in the public schools, qualify as a certified preschool teacher, or receive better pay as a daycare worker.

As members of the National Association for the Education of the Young Child, the college instructors and the Child Center staff members believe that the preschool years are a crucial transition between home and elementary school and that a child's play is his work. The Lab School operates as a training site for the student teachers and nurses to acquire the necessary skills and guidance techniques to work with young children. Learning through play and a planned creative curriculum are stressed.

In an effort to meet the demands for high quality and appropriate preschool education, the Child Center is open to all families on a first-come, first-served basis. The goals of educating preschool teachers, parents and young children are all of equal importance at NNCC.

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Cowboy Poetry Gathering tickets go on sale Monday

Cowboy Poetry Gathering tickets for 7 and 9 p.m. performances Wednesday, Jan. 25, in Elko Convention Center go on sale at Elko Chamber of Commerce Monday, announces Doug Koenig, executive director of the chamber.

A few tickets for the Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances also will go on sale Monday at the poetry office, but they will be sold

only over the phone at 738-7508 or by mail, according to Pat Woolsley.

Koenig said the chamber is sponsoring the Wednesday performance for which no tickets have yet been sold and buyers must go to the chamber office to get their tickets in person. No mail or phone orders will be filled.

Only reserved seats are available for Wednesday and may be chosen at

the time of purchase, he said. The performance will include Riders in the Sky and musicians and poets yet to be named, who will be taping for broadcasts on National Public Radio, an educational-type station, Koenig explained.

Wednesday tickets are \$8.50 each and may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1601 Idaho St., next to Northeastern Nevada Museum.

Unlike the Wednesday performances, Thursday through Saturday performances are nearly sold out because people who joined the Folklife Conservancy (\$20 for individual memberships) bought their tickets earlier. The remaining tickets will be sold only over the telephone or by mail (P.O. Box 888, Elko 89801), Woolsley said.

Substitutions will not be made on mailed-in requests, she explained. For example, if a person orders a 7 p.m. performance ticket and none is available, the unfilled order will be returned. No ticket will be substituted.

No "simulcast" tickets will be sold for Wednesday or Thursday performances. (Simulcasts are videos of the performance taking place in the auditorium shown elsewhere in the convention center at the same time.) Auditorium tickets are \$8 for Thursday through Saturday. Guest passes (which guarantee admittance to all daytime music sessions, poetry performances, documentary presentations and the museum reception) are \$5 and dance tickets are \$5.

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Cowboy Poetry Gathering scheduled here Jan. 25-28

"Dozens of working buckaroos" will meet at the fifth annual cowboy Poetry Gathering Jan. 25-28 in Elko Convention Center to swap tales, "sometimes in rhyme and usually tall," says Richard Moreno of the Nevada Commission of Tourism in Carson City.

This year there will be 300 poets,

musicians and cowboy craftsmen among a crowd of nearly 7,000 people from every cattle-producing state in the Union and Canada, according to a recent release from the Western Folklife Center in Salt Lake City, one of the event's sponsors.

In addition to evening performances staged by selected poets and a cowboy dance, both of which will require admission fees, there will be free sessions of poetry from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all three days. "Guest passes" will be required for special showings of movies, documentaries and jamborees.

During Wednesday evening's performance there will be a live radio program (on station WPLN from Nashville, Tenn.) broadcast from the convention center, featuring the musical group "Riders in the Sky" and Jiggs poet Waddie Mitchell. At 7 and 9 p.m. that day there will be performances by some invited cowboy poets.

The Thursday performances at 7 and 9 p.m. will feature Rafael Cristy, who will "re-create" western artist and poet Charles Russell, Moreno said.

During the Friday 7 and 9 p.m. performances, cowboy humorist and poet Baxter Black will be the headline performer among several poets. Black's presentation is titled "Cowboys, Pickups and Dogs." The Sunset Trio, featuring the "sweetest cowgirl yodeling ever," will play again the music that made the group popular all over Nevada in the '40s and '50s.

Saturday's two performances will include a full slate of the Gathering's best poets and musicians and the whole celebration will wind up that night with a Cowboy Jubilee and Country Dance.

Because seating is limited, closed-circuit video showings will be held each night in different areas of the convention center. They will be shown simultaneously with the live performances and tickets will be required.

Moreno explained the event is at-

ways scheduled late in January or early February because at that time of year working cowboys and ranch hands have the lightest workloads and can find time to attend. In order to qualify for an invitation to perform, poets, musicians and artists must have earned most of their living working with cattle at some point in their lives.

Spectators will find displays of photography, cowboy art and crafts in Northeastern Nevada Museum and the convention center, and can listen to western music in the nearby Elko Police Department auditorium as well as in casinos and bars around town.

The event, which attracted more than 6,000 visitors last year and featured more than a hundred poets every year, has gained media attention in national publications and on radio. Twice, cowboy poets from the Gathering have recited as guests of television's Johnny Carson on the Tonight Show.

John Heath, who writes for *The Irish Herald* in San Francisco, Calif., says, "...the Gathering has become known nationally as the cowboys' annual cultural event" where working cowboys and ranch folks swap stories and lies and generally overrun the town of Elko, located in the sage desert of northeastern Nevada, one of the last real cowtowns of the west.

Moreno described the cowboys' brand of poetry as "a truly American folk art... [from a] tradition of sitting around the campfire and swapping tales" such as one about a "special" pig with a wooden leg, which should be eaten "real slow."

The Gathering is sponsored by the Nevada State Council on the Arts, Nevada Humanities Committee Inc., Nevada Commission on Tourism, Stockmen's Motor Hotel, Anne Pattee, George Gund, Levi's Westernwear and other businesses, organizations and individuals.

More information is available by writing to Tara McCarty, Cowboy Poetry Gathering, Box 888, Elko 89801 or phoning 738-7508.

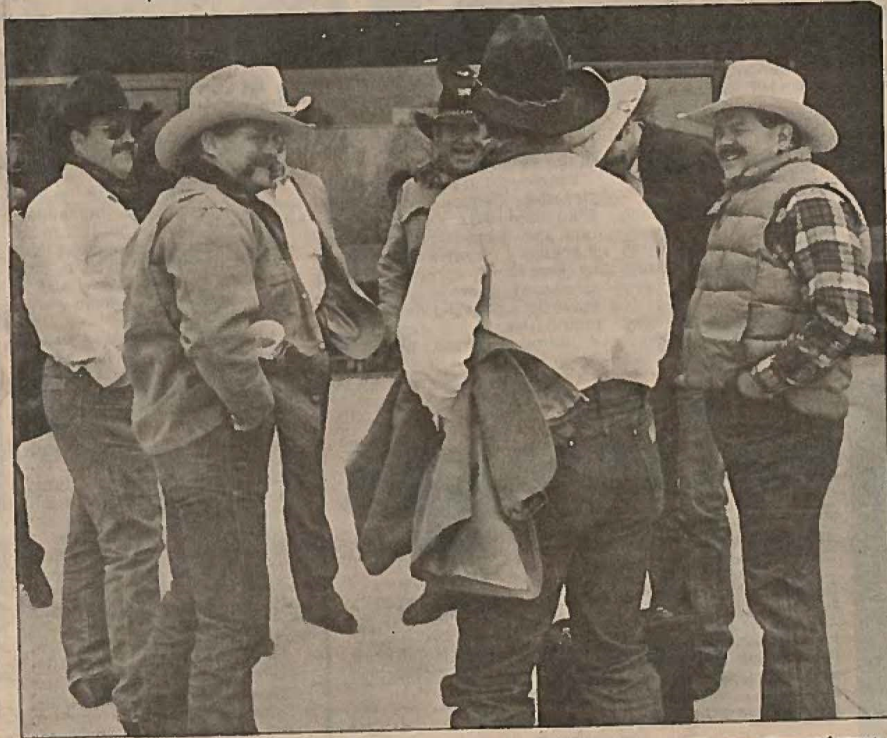
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FRIENDS—Part of the attraction for cowboy poets at the Elko Gathering is just getting together and swapping tales with old friends—as this happy group did at last year's event. The fifth-annual Gathering gets underway tonight, and lasts through Saturday, offering fans of cowboy poetry and song four days to long remember. A schedule of events appears on page five.

Cowboy Poets To Appear Tomorrow On ABC's "Good Morning America" —Gathering Gets Underway Tonight

The fifth-annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering—which kicks off this evening with 7 and 9 p.m. performances by Riders In The Sky, a popular Western musical comedy group—will receive national exposure this year even before the first poem is drawn at the Elko Convention Center.

Cyd McMullen of the Gathering

office reported today that ABC's *Good Morning America* will feature several cowboy poets—including Waddie Mitchell of Lee—tomorrow (Thursday) morning.

The poets will be presented live in a "campfire setting," McMullen said, the segment will originate from the Maggie Creek

Ranch, she added.

McMullen said she didn't know the exact time the poets would make their appearance on the program, but advised cowboy poetry fans to tune in.

A complete schedule of this year's Gathering appears on page five of this week's *Independent*.

Cowpokes Mosey to Town for Poetry Round Up

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ELKO, Nev. (AP) — The 300 cowboys in town this week ain't here to rope steers or whoop it up at a saloon. No sirree, mister, these folks are the biggest bunch of prose-packin', simile-singin', versifying-est cowboys you ever saw, and they're here for the annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

It ain't all dogie doggerel, and you better smile when you quote 'em, pardner.

Upwards of 7,000 visitors have jammed this northeastern Nevada town of 13,000 for the five-day event, which began Wednesday and wraps up Sunday.

The area's 40 motels have been booked for weeks. Ten-gallon hats dot Railroad Avenue and Commercial Street, and more spill out of the Branding Iron Bar.

The crowds have come to hear the cowboys recite their bunk-house ballads, sing soulful songs and tell of hard and high times on the range.

The activities have filled every available meeting place in town, from the Elko Convention Center

to the bar at the Stockman's Hotel.

The buckaroos don fancy duds for the gathering — broad-brimmed Stetsons, silver buckles and handmade pointy-toed boots — but their sunburned faces, calloused hands and faraway gaze tell their own tales of hard and solitary lives.

One such poet is Waddie Mitchell, who runs 2,000 head of cattle on a ranch near Jiggs. Before he came to the gathering, he had to make sure there was enough hay put out and find a baby sitter for his five children.

Mitchell began writing verse during long winters on the range. Like most cowboy poets, he didn't show his work to many people because poetry didn't quite fit the cowboy image.

But the first cowboy poetry gathering five years ago brought a lot of sagebrush scribes off the prairie.

One of Mitchell's poems tells the plight of Tom O'Dell, found behind a bar with his throat cut.

When "they got him to the hospital he wouldn't sign a complaint against the fella who done it because he was a friend of his."

Mitchell and Baxter Black, who will sing and tell stories at the Saturday night finale, are big guns in the cowboy entertainment world. They have ben on "The Tonight Show," and Black's records are available anywhere Western music is sold. Black, a veterinarian from Brighton, Colo., earns a six-figure income from his performances.

Gary McMahan, a singer, songwriter and poet from Bellvue, Colo., who claims to have the only yodeling dog, recited this verse at one gathering:

"Two things in life that I really love,

That's women and horses, of

that I'm sure of.

So when I die please tan my hide,

And tool me into a saddle so fine,

And give me to a cowgirl that likes to ride,

So in the hereafter I may rest,
Between the two things that I love the best."

Besides stage performances, there are informal sessions for greenhorn poets.

More cowboy poets due on Carson show

Two cowboy poets will appear on the NBC Tonight Show with Johnny Carson March 24, announces Tara McCarty, director of the Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko. They are Kay Kelley of Santa Fe, N.M., and Rod Nelson of Almont, N.D. Both are regular participants of the Elko Cowboy Poetry Gathering, she pointed out.

Kelley has been an invited poet for several years and was an evening performer a year ago. Nelson was featured in an evening performance at the last gathering.

McCarty said an agent from the Tonight Show attended this year's gathering, was impressed by the amateur performers' talent and arranged for several Tonight Show appearances.

Baxter Black of Brighton, Colo., and Carlos Ashley of Llano, Texas,

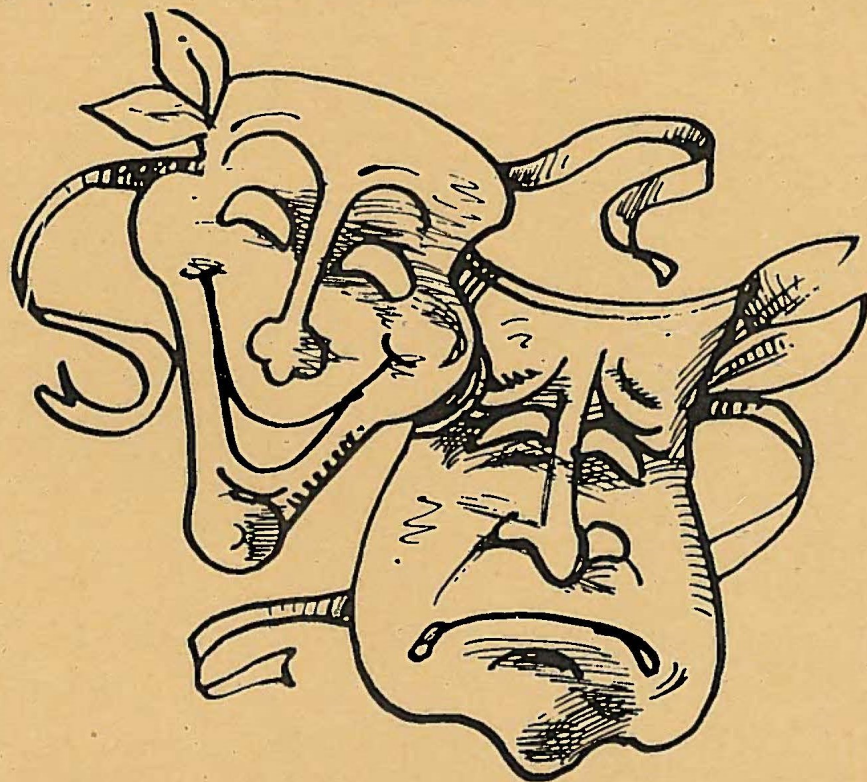
were guests last month. Lloyd Gerber of Boise, Idaho, and Martin Bergin of Overland, Mo., were on earlier this month. Tentatively scheduled are Muzzie Braun and the Braun Brothers (youngsters who sing and yodel) of Clayton, Idaho.

The gathering, held annually on the last weekend of January in Elko, is organized by the Western Folklife Center, a non-profit corporation dedicated to presenting and preserving the folk traditions of the West, including the century-old practice among America's cowboys of reciting poetry.

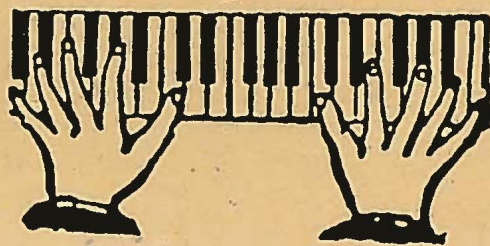
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Vocalists set NNCC visit

An evening of musical entertainment entitled "Come to the Cabaret" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, in Berg Hall on the campus of Northern Nevada Community College.

Susan Frank and Jon Fay of the Nevada Opera Company will be the featured entertainers for the program, which will include a variety of music, announces Charles Greenhaw of NNCC. Both entertainers are voice instructors at the University of Nevada.

Greenhaw said the evening's program will also include a brief tribute to retiring school superintendent Charles Knight. He said this portion of the program will be entitled "Dubbing the Knight."

The evening of entertainment is free to the public and refreshments will be served, the spokesman added.

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Orchestra Scheduled To Perform

The Northern Nevada Community College orchestra will present a varied program of symphonic music, Christmas selections and pop numbers this Sunday at 4 p.m., when the group performs in concert at Elko's First Presbyterian Church, 1559 Sewell Drive.

Orchestra conductor Nada Joy Larson said the program includes Christmas selections like "A Carol Festival" and "Beneath the Holly," mixed with works by Strauss, Bach and Chopin and more modern works, including a Marvin Hamlisch arrangement of the Pachelbel Canon which was used in the Oscar-winning film *Ordinary People*.

The concert by the 33-member orchestra is presented free of charge.

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College Singers set Wednesday mini-concert

Northern Nevada Community College Singers will present the first of two mini-concerts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the college library, announces Ken Brooks, director.

Wednesday's performance will feature music from the 40s, 50s and 60s, Brooks said, with selections ranging from Broadway hits to rock 'n' roll. Myron Pree will accompany the choral group.

Traditional Christmas music will be the theme of the second concert scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14.

The singers' concerts will be open to the public and there will be no admission fee.

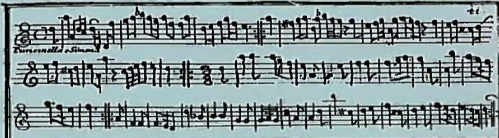
Brooks noted the College Singers will perform at Ruby Mountains Manor prior to the public concerts.



Carols: A program of Christmas music will be presented by the Northern Nevada Community College Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Elko Presbyterian Church at 1559 Sewell Drive. The 33-member orchestra, conducted by Nada Joy

Larson, is shown above during a recent rehearsal. The concert will also feature selections by Mozart, Bach and Strauss. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Northern Nevada Community College
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Presbyterian Church



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Conductor

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I

A Carol Festival Hayley Ades
Beneath the Holly Arr. Seredy-Tocaben
Quiet Christmas Clare Grundman
Eleanor Eardly, Soprano
Sleepers Awake J. S. Bach
Eine Kleine Nachtmusic (1st Movement) W. A. Mozart
Theme from "Ordinary People" Arr. Marvin Hamlisch
from Pachelbel Canon in D Major

II

Fascination F. D. Marchetti
Cantique de Noel Adolphe Adam
Country Rock Gardens Arr. Bruce Chase
Lajla Lyon, Violin Ann Nisbet, Violin
Kathren Stahl, Cello Nada Joy Larson, Piano

III

Tales from the Vienna Woods Johann Strauss
A Richard Rogers Portrait Arr. Bruce Chase
Love is Blue Andre Popp
Christmas Carols Henry Sopkin
Let There Be Peace on Earth Sy Miller and Jill Jackson

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

VIOLINS

Susan Collins
Rachel Collins
Eleanor Eardly
Valerie Gleason
Shella Halton
Jim Johnston
Lajla Lyon*
Clair Morrow
Ann Nisbet**
Jason Polise
Barbara Read

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Patty Fisk
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CELLOS

Shirley Robinson
Kathren Stahl

TRUMPETS

Floyd Fisk
Hugh Rossolo

PIANO

Grace Stowell

CLARINETS

Bette Guisti
Dr. Tom Hood
Margo Tsunemori
Julie Ustariz

PERCUSSION

Darla Mortensen
Sandra Yrageun

BASS CLARINET

Maureen Boskie

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Renee Sawyer

TROMBONES

Debbie Bitton
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Phyllis Sawyer

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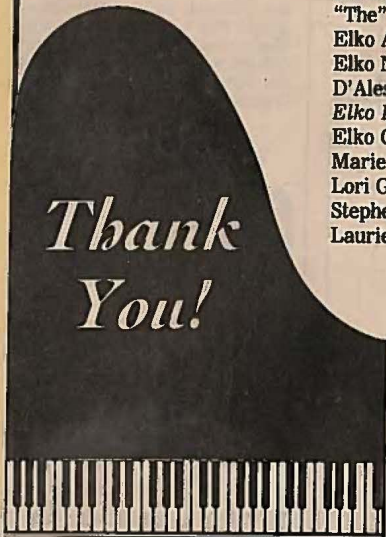
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Soprano, pianist perform concert

Memorial Service May 21, 1989

The Convention Center was filled with music and music lovers Friday evening when soprano Elisabeth "Lisa" Braden and pianist Jan Christensen performed for Winnemucca.

About 225 people attended the one-hour program that opened with a Gershwin medley and included opera, novelty songs and musical comedy. The artists got the audience into the act with help on an opera chorus and the "I bought me a Cat" song. Area school students in the audience who had been treated to concerts in their

schools enthusiastically led in responses.

Selections from Chausson, de Falla and Lehar were included in the first half and selections from "Oklahoma" and "My Fair Lady" were presented the second half along with "Amazing Grace," "Danny Boy," and novelty songs. There were no microphones or speakers used or needed as the center was filled with the power of Braden's operatic voice and the Nixon Opera House grand piano. For an encore Braden and Christensen traded places and Braden

played while Christensen lead in a duet of "Two Cats."

The Artist in Residence Program of the Northern Nevada Community College sponsored the one-week visit of the musicians and was arranged and directed by Barbara Tenney of Northern Nevada Community College. The Union Pacific Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the Union Pacific Railroad, and the Nevada State Council on the Arts were cosponsors of the program.

Braden and Christensen had a full week in Winnemucca as they

presented concerts and worked with students and music groups at all of the Winnemucca schools. They also performed for the Senior Center, Extended Care unit at HGH and a reception was held for the artists at the home of Jim and Mary Gourdie.

Braden is a native of Hutchinson, Kansas. She received a master's degree from the Julliard School of Music in New York. She also attended the University of Texas and received her bachelor's degree from Simpson College in Iowa. Braden performs with symphony orchestras as well as singing solo recitals for community artists series across the country.

Among the awards Braden has won are the 1983 Asbach "Urali" Award of the Liederkranz Foundation, First place in the 1979 Naftzger Competition and the 1977 National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition.

Christensen is a native of Chicago and received her bachelor's and master of music degrees in piano from Northwestern University, where she was assistant to the director of opera. She has appeared as piano soloist with symphony orchestras and as solo harpsichordist in the Omaha and Boulder Bach festivals. Christensen lives in the Denver area and maintains a coaching studio there. She is



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Winnemucca Sun May 10, 1989

SOPRANO - Elisabeth "Lisa" Braden hits a high note, much to the surprise of Sonoma Heights students who were participating in a mock opera during last week's performance at the school.



Artists in Residence



PIANIST - Jan Christensen accompanied Braden on piano during the artists' visit to Winnemucca last week. Christensen also sang.



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Concert: The NNCC/Elko Community Orchestra has scheduled its spring concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Presbyterian Church, 1559 Sewell Dr. The orchestra consists of about 30 instruments under the direction of Nada Joy Larson. The concert is free to the public. Orchestra spokesman Karen Wilson said

the group will play a wide variety of music including "Over the Rainbow," to mark the 50th anniversary of the Wizard of Oz; music from the plays "Les Miserables" and "Cats," and other pieces by composers Ravel, Chopin and Mozart. — 1988 file photo

Two musicians to participate in college residency program

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Northern Nevada Community College will be participating in an Artists in Residency program Feb. 27 through March 3. Elisabeth Braden, soprano, and pianist Janet Christensen will be offering a series of free performances and workshops during their week's stay in Elko, announces Joyce Shaw of NNCC.

Shaw said the two women will be visiting local schools where they will entertain and discuss their lives as performing artists, their professional training and answer questions from students. She said the residency will

conclude with a free concert at 8 p.m. March 3 at the Elko Convention Center.

Braden, a native of Hutchinson, Kan., performs both operatic arias and musical comedy. She is a graduate of Simpson College in Iowa and received her master's degree from the Julliard School of Music in New York. She recently performed with the New York City Opera and has appeared with the Sarasota, the Kansas City Lyric and the Lake Charles Opera companies.

The soprano began her career in 1979 with the Wichita Symphony and frequently performs with symphony orchestras and sings solo recitals for community artists series across the country. Braden is the recipient of numerous awards, including the Asbach "Urat" Award of the Liederkranz Foundation in 1983.

Christensen received her degrees in piano from Northwestern University. A native of Chicago, Ill., she has served on the staffs of the Chicago Lyric Opera and the Chicago Opera Theatre. She also worked as a coach accompanist for the late Tito Gobbi at his opera workshop in Florence, Italy.

Now living in the Denver area, where she maintains a large coaching studio, Christensen has appeared as piano soloist with symphony orchestras and as solo harpsichordist in the Omaha and Boulder Bach festivals. She is the official accompanist for the Metropolitan Opera and the San Francisco Opera regional

auditions.

The pianist teaches Italian, French and German diction and literature at Metropolitan State College and is the author and producer of Cassette Coach tapes for opera singers.

Shaw said the residency program is made possible by the Union Pacific Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Union Pacific Corporation; the Union Pacific Railroad; and the Nevada Council on the Arts.

Shaw said individuals wishing more information on the program may call her at 738-8493.



Elisabeth Braden



Janet Christensen

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JANET CHRISTENSEN



ELISABETH BRADEN

Artists-In-Residency Program Here

Soprano Elisabeth Braden and pianist Janet Christensen will visit Elko Feb. 27 through March 3 as part of an artists-in-residency program sponsored by the Union Pacific Foundation and the Nevada Council on the Arts, and coordinated through Northern Nevada Community College.

NNCC spokeswoman Joyce Shaw said the musicians will offer a series of free performances and workshops during their stay here, including a free public concert scheduled for March 3 at 8 p.m. at the Elko Convention Center.

Also on Braden and Christensen's itinerary are performances at Grammar School No. 2, Elko High School, Northside Elementary and the Carlin Combined Schools, Shaw said.

Braden, whose repertoire ranges from operatic arias to musical comedy, is a native of Hutchinson, Kansas, and received her master's degree from New York's Julliard School of Music. Her recent engagements include Verdi's *Un Ballo in Maschera* and *The Merry Widow* with the Virginia Opera, and *Carmen* with the New York City Opera. She has also appeared with the Sarasota, Kansas City Lyric, and Lake Charles opera companies.

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orchestras, and in solo recitals for community artists' series across the country.

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When not performing, Christensen teaches languages and literature at Metropolitan State College.

Shaw said NNCC is proud to act as local host for the artist-in-residency program, and noted that anyone interested in assisting in any way with the musicians' Elko visit is encouraged to phone her at 738-8493.

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Two performers set Elko visit next week

CONCERT SET—The Northern Nevada Community College Concert Orchestra will present its spring concert this Sunday, May 21, at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 1559 Sewell Drive. Selections ranging from Ravel and Mozart to Andrew Lloyd Webber are on the program, which will be directed by Nada Joy Larson. There is no charge for the concert and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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Elisabeth Braden and Janet Christensen, both professional performers, are scheduled to appear locally next week as a part of Northern Nevada Community College's Artists in Residency program. Braden, a soprano, performs both operatic arias and musical comedy; and Christensen is a pianist who maintains a large studio in the Denver area.

According to Joyce Shaw of NNCC,

host of the program, the two will be teaching and performing at local schools and will conclude the week with a free public concert.

The performers will be appearing Monday at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Grammar School No. 2; Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the LDS Stake Center on College Parkway and 1:10 p.m. in the Choral Department at Elko High School; Thursday at 10 a.m. at Northside School; and Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Carlin Combined School.

Braden and Christensen will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Elko Convention Center. Shaw noted that Friday's concert will be free and the public is invited to attend.

The residency program is provided through funding from the Union Pacific Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Union Pacific Corporation; the Union Pacific Railroad; and the Nevada Council on the Arts.

Shaw said NNCC is responsible for the scheduling and providing lodging and meals for the performers. Local residents have agreed to provide housing for the artists during their Elko stay, she noted, at no cost to the school.

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Performers present free concert tonight

A free public concert will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight at the Elko Convention Center. Performing will be soprano Elisabeth Braden and pianist Janet Christensen. The two have spent the past week in Elko as part of an Artists in Residency program.

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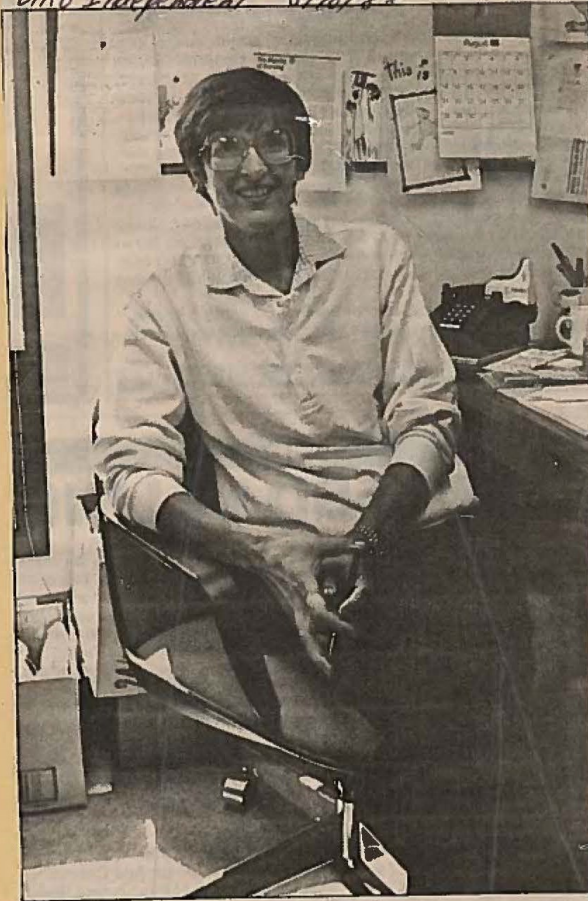
While in Elko, Braden and Christensen have been appearing at local schools to entertain and discuss their lives as professional performing artists. Shaw said CG Properties, a subsidiary of Newmont Gold Company, has provided housing for the artists during their Elko visit.

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NURSING



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Georgeanna Smith

Georgeanna Smith Rejoins College's Nursing Program

There may be a shortage of professional nurses nationwide, but nursing students abound in the two-year program at Northern Nevada Community College. Dean of Instruction Charles Greenhaw says, "We expect capacity enrollment," and the new head of the nursing department, Georgeanna Smith (above), agrees the program is as strong as ever.

"Our main goal this year is to continue the nursing program at NNCC with a real emphasis on recruitment," Smith said. "While other schools (both in and outside Nevada) may be turning students away because they lack the funds to provide more instructors...we will continue to grow."

The nursing instructor said Elko is fortunate to have a program like this locally.

"This is a good school," she emphasized. "It's small and students can receive individual attention...there is much community support and there are many clinical facilities available here."

Smith said one advantage for students in NNCC's nursing program is its close association with a variety of medical facilities, including the Elko Regional Medical Center, Elko General Hospital, Ruby Mountains Manor, Nevada Home Health Service, the Francis Keller School, and others.

Smith left an assistant professorship with Utah State University to make the move to Elko with her husband Chad, who is a child psychologist with the Elko County School District. But it is really a homecoming for her.

Smith completed the practical nursing program at Elko General Hospital in 1968. Though she later went on to associate, bachelor and eventually master of science degrees at UNLV, Montana State, and UNR, Smith notes that, "I've worked as a nurse always...I just went where the [educational] programs were."

In 1978, Deina Day retired as chairman of the NNCC nursing program and Smith took over, guiding the program until her move to Utah.

Smith said not only does she feel "comfortable" in returning to NNCC, but she and her husband have other reasons for coming back to Elko. "We missed Nevada," she smiled, "and we have two children...one's kindergarten age and the other in first grade and we want them to attend Elko schools."

As far as her position at NNCC goes, Georgeanna says, "One of the nicest things about coming back is bringing the knowledge and experience I couldn't have gained otherwise...I had to leave to do these things, but now I think I can really benefit the program."

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Nurse trip: Elko General Hospital Auxiliary treasurer Wanda Leberski, front right, presents a \$500 check to Ruth Holland to be used for an upcoming trip by student nurses at Northern Nevada Community College. Holland is coordinator of the NNCC nursing program. Leberski said the money is to be used by the students during a

trip to Reno next month, where the students plan to visit the Nevada Mental Health Institute and Truckee Meadows Hospital. Holland said the trip is a required "clinical rotation" in psychiatric nursing. Registered nursing students shown are, from left, Leah McCullough, Jeanne Zimmerman, Sharon Martin, Twila Teeman, Ellen Fuller and Penny Johnson.

Nursing Students Pioneer Program Here

Seniors at the University of Nevada, Reno's Orvis School of Nursing are pioneering a new educational program in Elko this week.

Under the auspices of Nevada's Area Health Education Centers (AHEC), the students will be working with Elko's nursing professionals to learn clinical skills in a rural setting. Modelled on the educational rotations for medical, nutrition, and health education students in which the Elko health care community has participated, this new nursing rotation allows students who are close to graduation to gain clinical experience in a setting away from the urban centers in which they are generally taught.

According to Nancy Rody, Deputy Director, AHEC is a federally funded program designed to help recruit rural residents into health care professions and to bring health care professionals to rural communities. The program is a party of the University of Nevada School of Medicine.

"In order to do this," the deputy director said, "it is important to educate students in settings similar to those in which we'd like them to practice. The distances between rural communities place extra demands on nurses. Students need to see and experience this difference."

The students will rotate through community agencies such as Nevada Home Health Agency and

the Southern Bands Clinic and will conduct home and clinic visits with Elko's community health nurses. They will also spend time at Elko General Hospital.

Martha Fenger, M.S.N., R.N., an Elko nurse with the Home Activity Program for Parents and Youngsters (HAPPY), is the faculty-in-residence for the community health portion of the program and Dennis Cheek, M.S.N., R.N. from the Orvis School of Nursing, will coordinate the hospital-based experience.



EMPLOYEE CHAIR—Georgeanna Smith, above, has accepted the responsibility of chairing the Employee Division of Northern Nevada Community College's Major Gifts Campaign, according to Joanne Blech, general campaign chair. Blech called Smith "one of the outstanding instructors at NNCC. She brings valued leadership to the campaign." Smith's job in the campaign will be to solicit donations from NNCC administration, full-time faculty and staff, for the college's ongoing efforts to fund capital construction projects on the campus.

PROGRAM

- Processional.....Myron Pree
- Invocation.....Verla Wisdom
- Welcome.....Cheryl Gilligan
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- Musical Selection.....Toni Mendive
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Introduction of the Class of 1989
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- Cheryl Gilligan.....Tim Gilligan
- Tania Kump.....Mickey Bauman
- Deborah Williams.....Sharon DiGrazia
- Suzanne Windous.....Norma Jean Mechan
- Verla Wisdom.....Dolly Rhett

- Presentations.....Tania Kump
- Benediction.....Deborah Williams
- Recessional.....Myron Pree

The graduates invite everyone to join them at their reception following the ceremony.

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NURSING PROGRAM

PINNING CEREMONY
MAY 14, 1989

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Foundation Dinner and Mardi Gras



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NNCC slates annual fall dinner-dance

"A Touch of Magic" will be the theme of Northern Nevada Community College Foundation's fall dinner-dance this year, according to organizers Debbie Block and Ginger Rackley. The dinner is scheduled Oct. 22 at Elko Convention Center.

"The annual dinner-dance is a fund-raiser and a friend-raiser," said Rackley, the foundation's executive director. Money raised by the event is used for college projects that aren't supported by other funding.

Cocktails will be served starting at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7:30, she said. Music will be provided by "Musk," a Salt Lake City band that plays a wide variety of favorite tunes.

Tickets are on sale at Blohm's Jewelers and at the college for \$30 per person. Ticket chairman Jody Copenhaver should be contacted as soon as possible for table reservations, at 738-3505.



Organizers of Northern Nevada Community College Foundation's fall dinner-dance (back row, from left) Ginger Rackley, Georgia Hemsley, Mary Harper, Kelly Lucy, Debbie Block, Sally Barrows, Jeannie Blach and Anne McMullen; (seated, from left) Jody Copenhaver, Valerie Easterly, Karmen Setty and Marilee Harper. The college foundation's annual fund raiser is scheduled Oct. 22 at Elko Convention Center.

Oct. 22 NNCC dinner dance tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for "A Touch of Magic," the annual dinner dance held in Elko by the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation.

Elko Convention Center will be the site of this year's event on Saturday, Oct. 22. No-host cocktails are to be served beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Dance music is to be provided by Salt Lake City band, Musk, which plays "a wide variety of music," announces Ginger Rackley. Rackley and Debbie Block are co-chairmen for the dinner dance.

This year's theme for the dance will focus on the "magical atmosphere" of Louisiana, said publicity chairman Kelly Lucy. The decorating committee plans to carry out the

southern theme by incorporating mist, moss and hints of voodoo.

Tickets will be available until Oct. 20, and are priced at \$30 per person. For reservations and tickets, persons may phone ticket chairman Jody Copenhaver at 738-3505 or Rackley at 738-8493.

Proceeds from the dinner dance will benefit the NNCC Foundation. Rackley said the money will be used for such things as scholarships, purchasing equipment and funding programs that don't receive outside money.

Rackley said NNCC is hoping to add an ore-assay lab to its facilities, and seeks to upgrade its computer system.

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Dinner Dance:: A limited number of tickets are still available for Northern Nevada Community College Foundation's annual dinner dance Saturday at the Elko Convention Center. Looking over the decorations above are committee members, from left, Ginger Rackley, Barbara Gonzales, Sally Barrows, Jack Ames and Marilee Harper. Theme for this

year's dinner dance is 'A Touch of Magic.' Festivities will begin with no-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m., with dinner being served at 7:30 p.m. Dance music will be provided by a 15 piece band from Salt Lake City. Tickets are available at Blohm's Jewelers of the Elko Convention Center office on the college campus.

Dinner dance tickets sold

Approximately 380 tickets have been sold to Northern Nevada Community College Foundation's annual dinner dance tomorrow night, reports Kelly Lucy, publicity chairman.

The evening will begin with no-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30. The menu includes Cornish game hens on a bed of Louisiana dirty rice, brandy-glazed carrots, broccoli with lemon and garlic sauce, salad and carrot cake. The wine and after-dinner liqueurs are being furnished by Blach Distributing, Lucy said.

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Lucy said the NNCC Foundation appreciates the support of the community in purchasing tickets for the affair.

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Mardi Gras: Welding scissors as they work on Mardi Gras decorations for the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation's annual dinner dance Saturday in Elko Convention Center are (from left in foreground) Carol Sullivan, Marcia Murray, Grace vanDalfsen and Kathy Chilton. Lynne Volpi and

Lynda McBride are in the background. Although costumes are not required, prizes for individual, couple and group costumes will be awarded. Prizes include restaurant meals, hotel rooms and bowling games. Tickets are available at the NNCC Foundation office, Blohm's Jewelry and from committee members for \$30 each.

Elko, Nevada Saturday, January 14, 1989



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 Mardis Gras

Theme for this year's Northern Nevada Community College Foundation Mardi Gras will be "Southern Nights," announce Eran 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

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.

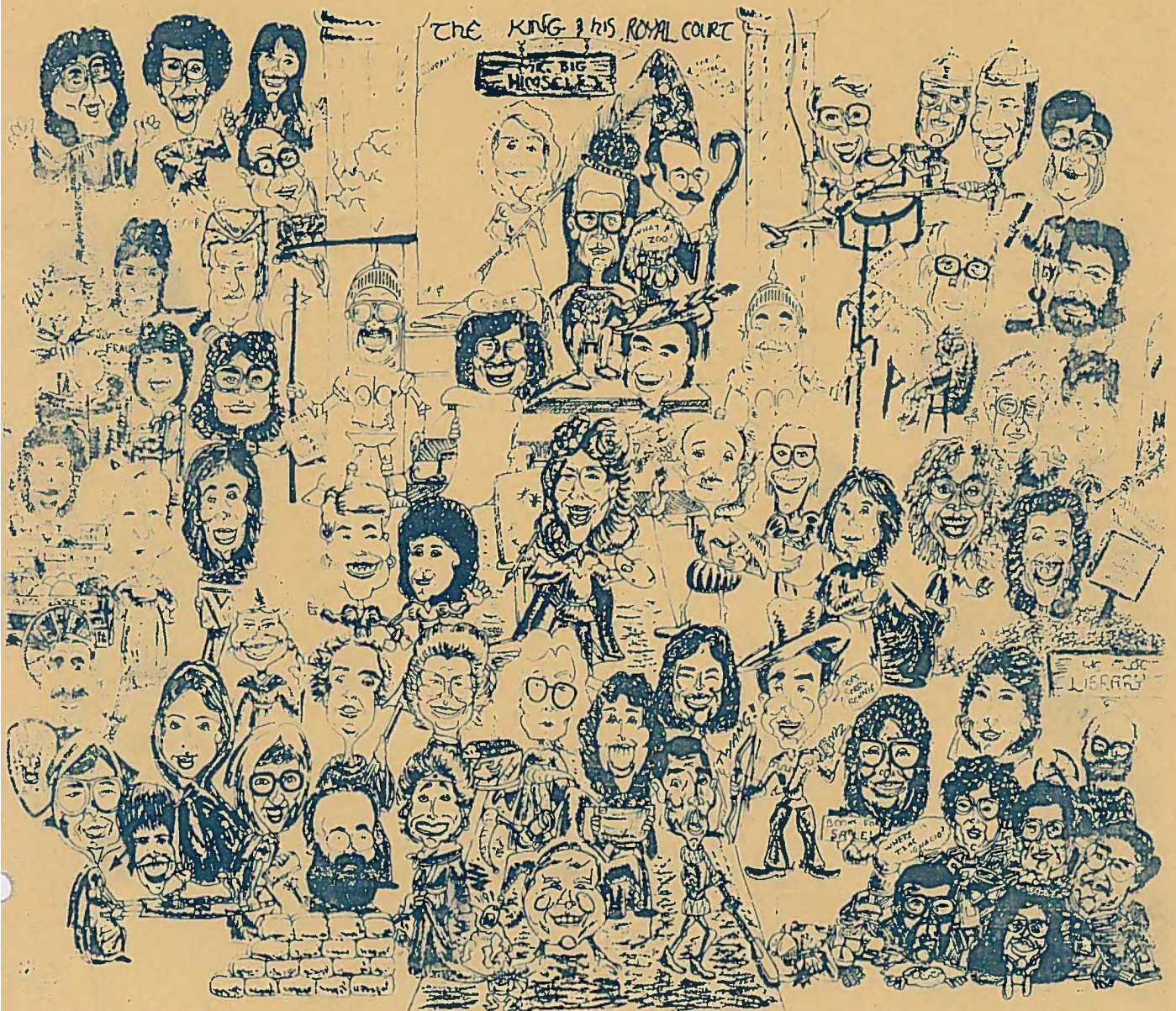
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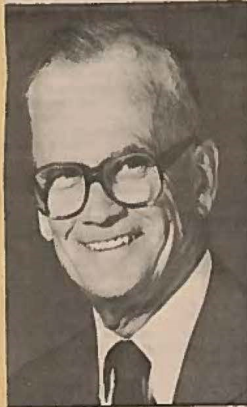
Royalty: Edna Patterson and Dr. Les Moren were chosen King and Queen of the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation's Mardi Gras dinner dance Saturday. Traditionally, the royal couple is picked for their contributions to the college and community. Patterson is an author and historian and Moren has been an Elko physician for more

than 50 years. Ball captain Dru Thiercof estimated about 300 people attended the fund-raiser. The NNCC Foundation solicits money for scholarships and projects not financed by other sources. Its current project is the \$2.2 million "Omni Center," which will include a new student lounge and community center to be built on campus.

RETIREMENT



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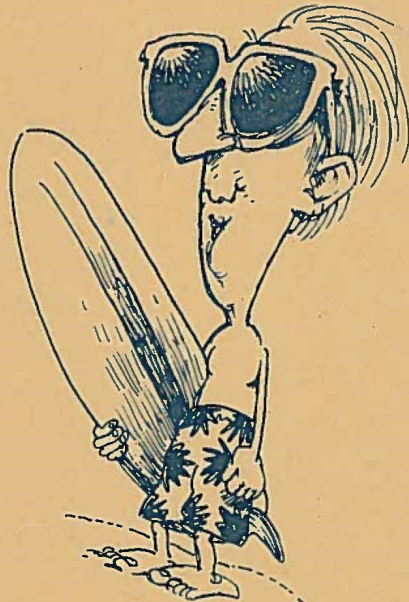
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Dr. William Berg, 64, president of Northern Nevada Community College, will retire at the end of this semester after heading the college for 16 of its 22 years.

He will be honored at a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Stockmen's Motor Hotel and all members in the community are invited, said a spokesman for the NNCC Foundation, which is sponsoring the party.

The first college president was Gene Voorhees, who headed the new school for a year. He was followed by Donald Lynch, who stayed two years. The third president was Elmer Kuntz, who served for three. Berg was next. "By all rules of the game, I should have lasted four years," Berg said. "I kinda outdid it."

Berg was born in Racine, Wisc., earned his bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and taught high school and junior high school social sciences while he remained in the area.

From 1943 to 1946, he served in the U.S. Navy on the USS San Diego, an anti-aircraft cruiser stationed in the Pacific during World War II. (He recently attended the 42nd anniversary of the ship's crew in St. Louis, Mo., he said.)

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Of accomplishments made in the

last 16 years, he is proudest of the relationship existing between the Elko County School District and NNCC Cooperation always has been excellent, he said. "We use their facilities and they use ours. The college program is as much theirs as ours."

Qualified students can now get college credit during their senior years at EHS in English and history. "They can earn 12 semester units at no cost to them." The district pays their tuition. In the two areas, that adds up to about a semester's work and the program lets them "get some real chores out of the way while they get a little college experience," he noted.

The General Equivalency Diploma (GED) program is another used by high school drop-outs, Nevada Youth Training Center boys and others who want to improve themselves.

Berg likes to teach and continues to conduct classes in history and economics. He tapes his lectures and has developed an outline for the tapes, which are sent to outlying areas, and he looks after those students as well.

Although the now defunct athletic program was Berg's greatest frustration, he contributed his teaching salary to the basketball program in the 1970s.

There was a basketball team here when Berg came, but no community college in the state has had a program for the last six years.

"With part-time coaches, no facilities and no funding, it was my least favorite endeavor." Trying to have an athletic program far away from other community colleges "was a real anguish," he said, but "we gave it a lot of effort and I went to every game — and suffered."

Berg says he likes small towns. He finds it a pleasure to walk down the street and know almost everyone he passes and he enjoys rituals such as having morning coffee downtown with friends. "Elko has a lot to offer for a small town," he remarked and noted, "If we need something else, it's no distance to a city."

In 1973 the college had just moved from the old Elko Grammar School No. 1. It was used primarily by adults and was busiest in the evenings. There were 600 students in programs in Elko, Ely and Winnemucca.

This year there are 168 full-time students among a total of 2,000 in five northern counties. The campus is busy from before 8 a.m. until after 10 p.m.

The new building, named Berg Hall in his honor, was built to include everything missing in the other buildings. It has a conference room, faculty offices, multipurpose room and an office specifically designed for Student Services. Its attractive lobby is a bonus, he said.

"I've never thought of doing anything other than being a teacher and I've done it for 40 years." He explained that even as a boy he liked reading history and with a history major he thought there was nothing to do but teach.

Right now a committee of 18 is advertising for a person to succeed Berg. After the position is filled and after school is out this month, he will remain on campus until mid-June to help his successor get established. Then he and his wife, Mary, will make a European tour.

Mary Berg graduated in the first Registered Nurse class at NNCC after first earning a Licensed Practical Nurse degree here. She worked in the hospital and with a friend on a dialysis machine before she retired to take up photography as a hobby.

Elko will be home base for the Bergs. Here the ex-educator can golf, fish, build model airplanes and enjoy woodworking, but like "all intelligent people who are able, we will go south in the winter" to visit five children and 17 grandchildren.

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Concert set to honor NNCC's Berg

Retiring Northern Nevada Community College President William Berg will be honored at a special concert by the College Singers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the NNCC library.

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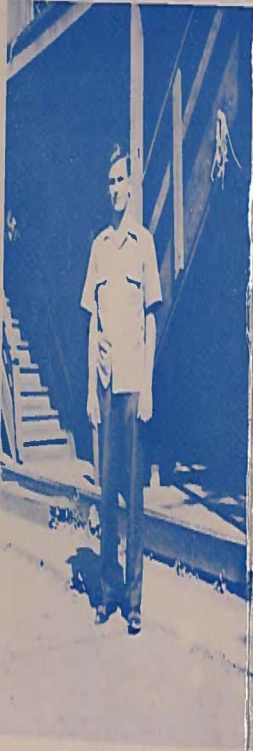
Ken Brooks, director of the Singers, said selections at Wednesday's concert will range "from classics to Broadway and beyond." He urged college staff members, students and residents of the community to attend the musical tribute.

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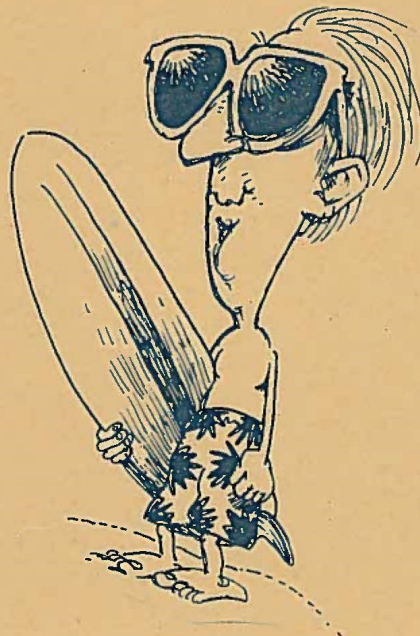
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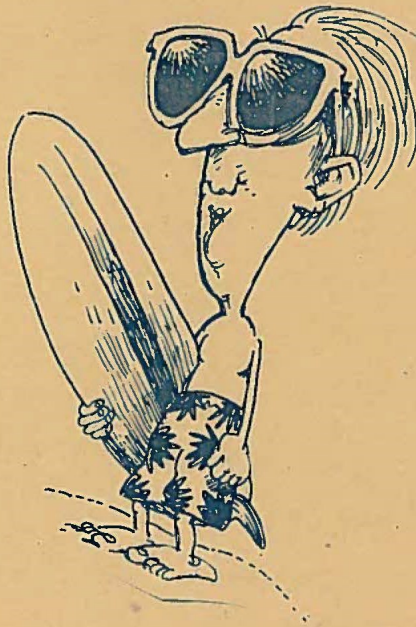
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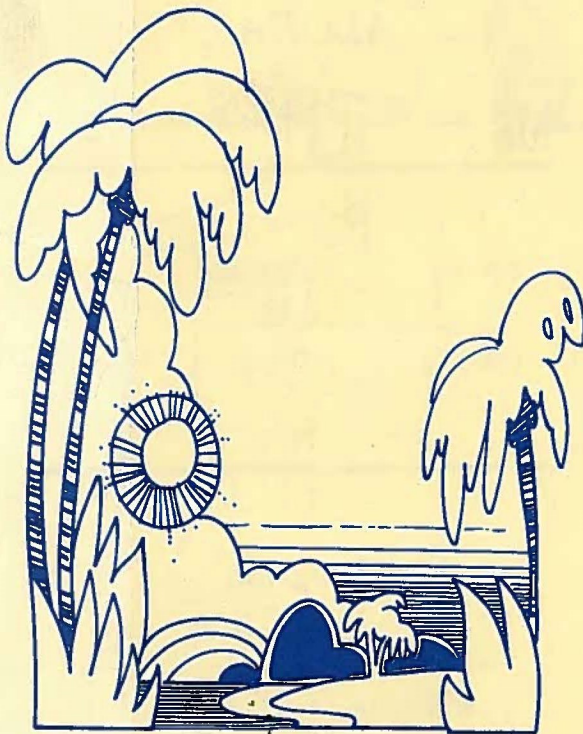
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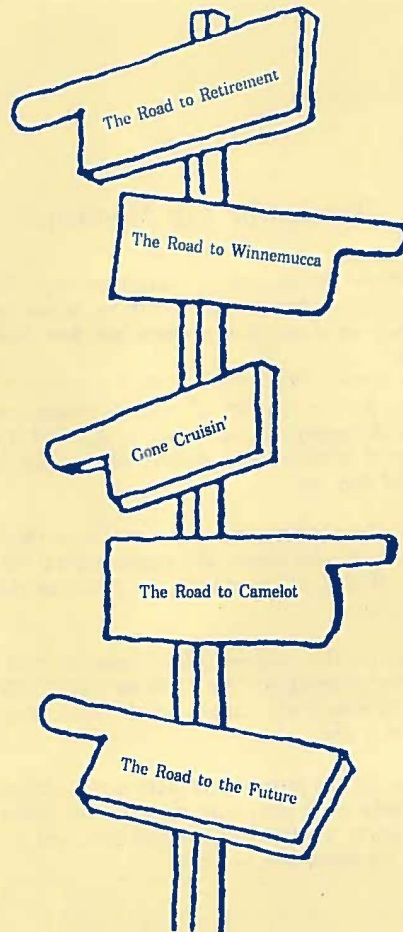
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Program

Welcome to Berg Island

*Berg Hall, USA
Charles (Bob Hope) Greenhaw*



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*Wednesday evening, May 17, 1989
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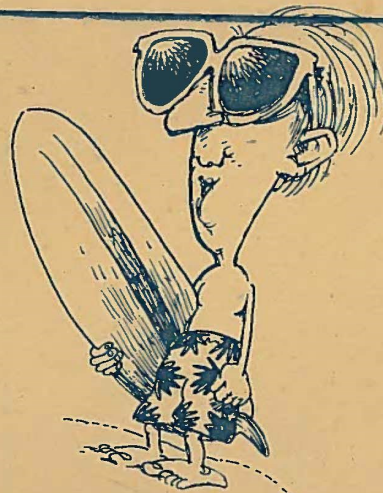
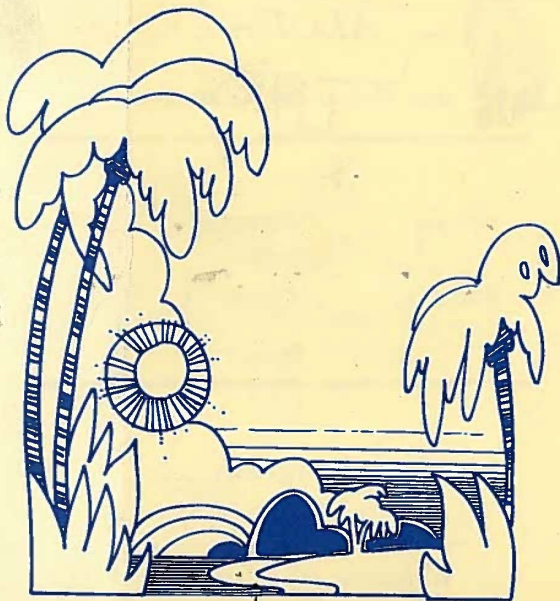
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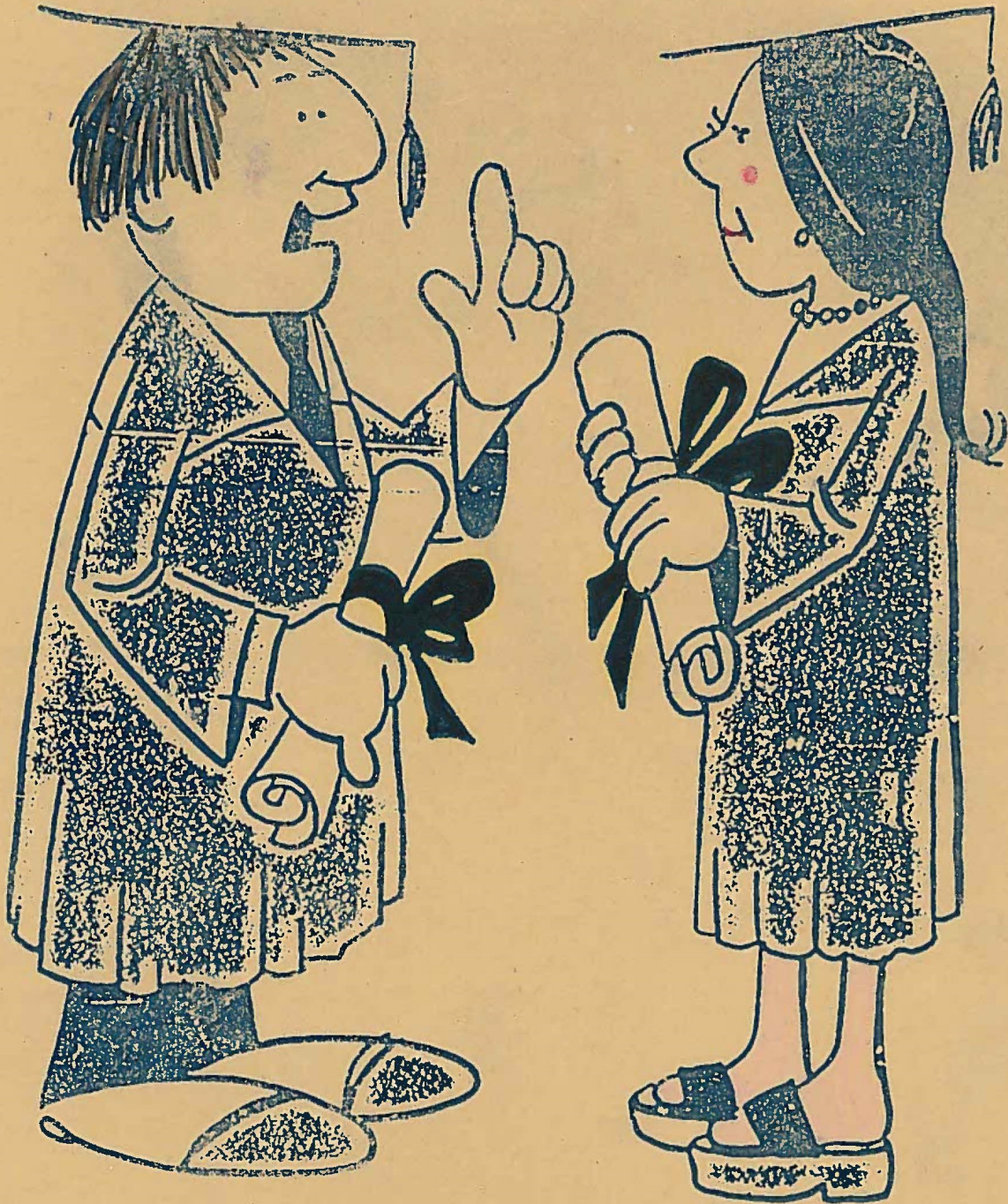
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Graduation



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Graduates, by degree, were:

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Associate In Science
Steven Douglas Botts, Barbara Jeanine Nameth, Johnny Adolph Trujillo.

Associate In Applied Science
Automotive Technology—John L. McEntire; **Business Administration**—Scott Ford Billings, Kathleen A. Cudney, Barbara J. Gonzales, Gale Curtis Knutsen, Ellen Richter Nix, Jean Marie Sloan, Heidi Lynn Wammack; **Mill Maintenance**—Leah Ann Jones; **Early Childhood Education**—Charlene Alliene Jones; **Registered Nursing**—Cheryl M. Gilligan, Tania Michelle Kump, Su-

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NNCC 1989 graduates' names and degrees listed

At the graduation ceremony for 51 Northern Nevada Community College students last month, Heidi Lynn Wammack, with her 4.0 grade point average was named valedictorian and Jackie Buzan and Barbara Gonzales were named salutatorians.

It was the second NNCC degree for Buzan. This one was an Associate in Arts diploma. Valerie Martin was the

youngest AA graduate; Verla M. Wisdom (Registered Nurse degree) was the oldest; and Tania M. Kump (R.N.) is married to Jeffrey J. Kump, who received an AA degree.

Leah Ann Jones was the first to receive a new degree offered at NNCC in Mill Maintenance.

Other AA degrees were earned by Cynthia Lee Albert, Sally Clark,

Karen Deneice Cracraft, Melinda M. Culver, Cindy Colleen Danner, Diana Lynn Gardetto, Jane Zimmerman Guisti, William Robert Lehmann, Richard I. Pellett, Wendy Sue Presnall, Terri Lynn Rawson, Rita Jean Sherbondy, Bethany Jean Thompson and Melody Ann Wilson.

Associate in Science degrees were earned by Steven Douglas Botts, Barbara Jeanine Nameth and Johnny Adolph Trujillo.

John L. McEntire earned a degree in Automotive Technology.

Business Administration degrees were earned by Scott Ford Billings, Kathleen A. Cudney, Barbara J. Gonzales, Gale Curtis Knutsen, Ellen Richter Nix, Jean Marie Sloan and Wammack.

Charlene Alliene Jones earned an Early Childhood Education degree.

New registered nurses include Kump, Cheryl M. Gilligan, Suzanne Windous, Deborah I. Williams and Wisdom.

Mining Technology degrees were earned by David A. Johnson and Denis L. Vaillancourt.

Associate in General Studies degrees were earned by Dale Patrick Crawley, Elna K. Johnson and Katherine Sue Herrera.

Certificates of Achievement were awarded in Accounting Technician to Arlene M. Gomez, Robbie Anne Joy, Sharon Nicholes and Catherine Ann Smith; to Lisa Catherine Canas in Legal Secretarial; to Darlene Kay Billing in Business Administration; to Marjorie A. Green in General Clerical; and to Carol E. Freeman in General Secretarial.

Licensed Practical Nurse certificates were earned by Mari Simone Hunter and Jacquelin Martinez.

A Welding Technology certificate was earned by George Alfred McCrum.

Honorary degrees were conferred on Ken Brunk and Bill Wunderlich.

Arlene DePaoli was given the community service award.

Graduation





(Newmont photo)

Graduates of the Newmont/NNCC Maintenance Training Program are pictured above with company and college officials who made the program possible. In the front row, from left, are Lloyd Clawson, graduate; Jim Chavis, Newmont; Richard Park and Leah Jones, graduates; John Palmer, Newmont; Charles Greenhaw, NNCC; Doug Nicola and Brian Hale, graduates; Bobby Castro, Newmont; Bret Murphy, NNCC; Ross Hemsley, Newmont; Stan Popeck, NNCC; Bill Trimbach, graduate; Carl Cook, program instructor; and Wendell Coats, Newmont. In back row, from left, are Bryan Preece, Gene Senek, Ed Huerta and Gus Vogeler, graduates; Ken Brunk, Newmont; and Craig Morris, graduate. Graduation ceremonies were held May 5.

Newmont, NNCC team to train mine mechanics

By Newmont Gold Company Northern Nevada Community College administrators and Newmont Gold Company officers have good reason to celebrate.

After more than a year of planning and implementing, the first graduating class of a collaborative educational program, called the Maintenance Training Program, celebrated its commencement May 5. And the program is being praised as a success.

Wendell Coats, supervisor of maintenance training at Newmont, said the 11 members of the Ken Brunk Graduating Class completed three semesters of intensive mechanical training. They now are eligible to be employed as advanced helper mine and mill mechanics at Newmont.

This group was employed by Newmont as entry level laborers and laboratory technicians when they were chosen last spring by the company for this experimental program.

Coats explained, because of the need, 10 of the 11 members of this group will be stationed at the company's North Area operations under the authority of the graduating class namesake, Ken Brunk, Newmont Gold vice president and manager of the North Area operations.

Brunk, who spearheaded the program last January, said Newmont is very proud of these graduates.

"Feedback from the program, to date, has been very impressive. We have used the students during such times as Christmas vacation and spring break and have heard nothing but praise regarding their performances," Brunk said.

"We have seen a work ethic develop in these classes that is unlike anything I have seen in the recent past," he added. "I believe we have the future of Newmont Gold maintenance in this program."

While local program administrators are proud of the work that went into such a project, they aren't the only people who have seen the effort and recognized the merit of this venture.

This became apparent last December when the Maintenance Training Program was chosen as the Nevada nominee in the State Partnership Awards competition. Selection was made by a board of University of Nevada System presidents.

Cliff Ferry, director of occupational education at NNCC, explained this national competition, sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) and the American Association of Community College Trustees (AACT), recognized this training program as "the best example of a college and industry training partnership in Nevada."

He said there was no real competition between this and other such educational partnerships in Nevada.

"The Maintenance Training Program is head and shoulders above what any other community college is doing in the state," he explained.

This training program, Brunk said, "... had its roots in the fact that (Newmont) could not hire enough mechanics off the street to supply its needs ... and the mechanics we were able to hire simply did not have the skill packages we felt we needed."

So Newmont's solution was to train a group of their entry level employees to fill the vacancies and provide future skill needs.

The company rejected a training proposal from an international organization because of cost and a desire to utilize and improve local facilities, and instead asked NNCC to provide the training on the Elko campus.

Brunk said the program candidates were selected on the basis of a

"third-party testing scenario. We took the top 15 candidates from that testing, and were on our way."

Newmont paid those 15 employees their regular salaries to attend a basic mechanics program for 10 weeks during the summer. The company paid tuition, extra salaries for summer teachers, and books and supplies. Officials then donated expensive training aids and equipment.

The program curriculum was developed by NNCC according to the needs and standards identified by the company. The summer program in basic mechanics included courses in shop practices, welding, hydraulics, reading and writing, shop math and computer literacy.

Because of the summer program's success, Newmont and NNCC continued the training into the fall and then the spring semester.

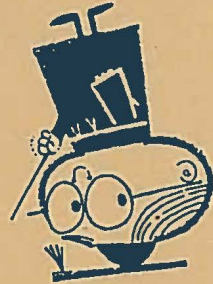
While some of the students entered the college's diesel program, which already was offered by the college, others went into mill maintenance technology. For mill maintenance, Newmont listed the training needs and paid the costs of teachers' wages.

By year-end, Newmont will have invested more than \$1 million in the training.

Shortly after the first group started last spring the program was opened to a second group of 30 Newmont employees. And this September a new group of 30 is expected to begin training.

Coats explained, "Many people deserve credit for this program's apparent success. These individuals include NNCC instructors, administrators and staff members, other Newmont professionals, union representatives and of course the students who make it to graduation."

Today's *Free Press Extra* features the various occupational education programs at NNCC.





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Graduation: The 51 students graduated from Northern Nevada Community College last month are among those honored in today's Graduation Edition. Graduation ceremonies for Elko County high schools are scheduled Wednesday and the graduates' pictures are included in today's paper. The special edition also carries a variety of advertisements offering congratulations to the students, gift suggestions and special sales.— Submitted photo.



Humboldt Sun - May 17, 1989

Kathy Herrera, Sally Clark, Richard Pellett, Cindy Danner, Terry Rawson, Arline Gomez, Darlene Billing, Beth Thompson.

Community college graduates eight

Graduating students of Northern Nevada Community College in Winnemucca were honored on Wednesday, May 10, with a pre-graduation dinner.

The class of eight, which is the largest in a number of years, was addressed by Dr. Charles Greenhaw, NNCC Dean of Instruction. He offered the graduates congratulations

and best wishes for the future during the dinner at Winners Hotel/Casino.

Also in attendance were Dr. Bill Berg, president of NNCC; Warren Scott and Dave Roden, members of the college advisory board; Jim Blatman, NNCC night coordinator; and Barbara Tenney, director of the community college.

The group was entertained with

old-time music performed by Jeanette Jones, Earl Elmore and Bob Unger.

NNCC graduation was to be held at 7 p.m. Monday, May 15, at the Elko Convention Center.

Receiving two-year associate of arts degrees from the Winnemucca campus were:

Terry Lynn Rawson, education;

Bethany Jean Thompson, general studies; Sally Clark, education; Cindy Colleen Danner, elementary education; Katherine Sue Herrera, general studies; Richard I. Pellett, general studies.

Receiving one-year certificates were:

Darlene Kay Billing, business administration; Arline M. Gomez, accounting technician.

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NNCC GRADUATES for the 1990-91 school year at the Winnemucca Campus of Northern Nevada Community College are shown above, from left: Belle Bundy, Earl Eckley, Tim Tomson and Dana Payne. Not pictured are Arlene Bradshaw and T

Five local students to graduate from NNCC

Five Winnemucca residents will be among 73 students that will be conferred degrees and certificates by Northern Nevada Community College later this month.

The ceremonies will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, May 20, at the Elko County Convention Center.

Commencement address will be given by Rollan Melton, columnist for the *Reno Gazette-Journal* and senior member of the Gannett Company Board of Directors. Melton is a trustee for the John Ben Snow Foun-

datation and the Washoe County Library Foundation and serves on the advisory boards of the Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Society and the UNR Schools of Journalism, Arts and Sciences and Medicine.

This year NNCC will be conferring Associate of Arts, Associate of Science and Associate of Applied Science degrees and certificates to students from Elko, Winnemucca, Ely, Battle Mountain and Wells.

Following graduation, the NNCC Associated Student Body will host a reception.



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Commencement Program

Monday, May 15, 1989

Prelude.....	Mike Polise
*Academic Procession	Mike Polise
"Pomp & Circumstance"	
*Star Spangled Banner	Audience
Invocation.....	Father Robert Votta
Saint Joseph's Catholic Church	
Musical Selection.....	Teddy Taylor
"Wind Beneath My Wings"	
Accompanied by Stacy Steiner	
Introduction & Greetings	Dr. William J. Berg
President, Northern Nevada Community College	
Commencement Address	Dr. Joseph Crowley
President, University of Nevada, Reno	
Presentation of Class of 1989	June F. Whitley
Chairperson of Board of Regents	
Valedictorian	To Be Announced
Salutatorian	To Be Announced
Honorary Degrees & Community Service Awards.....	Dr. Charles Greenhaw
Musical Selection.....	Teddy Taylor
"One Moment in Time"	
Benediction	Father Robert Votta
*Recessional.....	Mike Polise
Please withhold applause until all degrees are conferred	

1989 Graduates

Associate in Arts

Cynthia Lee Albert	William Robert Lehmann
Jacqueline Ann Busan	Valerie Martin
Sally Clark	Richard I. Bellert
Karen Dertice Cracraft	Wendy Sue Dressnaff
Melinda M. Culver	Terril Lynn Rawson
Cindy Colleen Danner	Sara Lynn Schwane
Diana Lynn Gardeto	Rita Jean Sherbondy
Jane Zimmerman Guisti	Bethany Jean Thompson
Jeffrey Jacob Kump	Melody Ann Wilson

Associate in Science

Steven Douglas Botts	Johnny Adolph Trujillo
Barbara Jeanine Nameth	

Associate in Applied Science

Automotive Technology

John L. McEntire

Mile Maintenance

Leah Ann Jones

Business Administration

Scott Ford Billings
Kathleen A. Cudney
Barbara J. Gonzales
Cafe Curtis Knutsen
Ellen Richter Nix
Jean Marie Sloan
Heidi Lynn Wammack

Registered Nursing

Cheryl M. Gilligan
Tania Michelle Kump
Suzanne Windous
Verla M. Wisdom
Deborah I. Williams

Early Childhood Education

Charlene Allene Jones

1989 Graduates

Mining Technology

David A. Johnson
Doris L. Vailancourt

Associate in General Studies

Dale Patrick Crowley	Elma K. Johnson	Katherine Sue Herrera
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Richard E. Reyburn

General Clerical

Marjorie A. Green

General Secretarial

Carol E. Freeman

Welding Technology

George Alfred McCran

"Knowledge is the stairway to the goals of a lifetime."
Heidi Wammack

Northern Nevada Community College would like to express its thanks and appreciation to the 1989 Graduation Committee, for all of the time and effort they put in to planning this commencement and reception.

Nice Job!

Barbara Gonzales
Jean Sloan
Heidi Wammack

Mindy Culver
Will Lehmann
Suzanne Windous

There will be a reception for the graduates and guests immediately following commencement in the reception area of the Elko Civic Auditorium.
Reception Hosted by the University of Nevada, Reno