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Preface to Great Basin College (Formerly NNCC)

The history of Great Basin College is a story of faith, dedication, perseverance, vision and desire. Ever since the year 1967, when a group of Elko citizens embarked and achieved the goal of raising \$50,000 to start the college, many changes have taken place in the physical and academic structure of the college, including the acquisition of the land where the college is presently located.

The history of the college is covered in greater detail in an excellent article written by the late Chris Sheerin, former publisher of the *Elko Daily Free Press* and other histories that have been compiled and which appear in various pamphlets that are included in this book.

This book has been segregated into the following categories: Great Basin College; Great Basin Foundation; Great Basin Advisory Board; Great Basin Faculty and Curricular Programs; Scholarship Awards; and Graduation Programs.

The activities of the college are described and demonstrated by accompanying letters, program samples, newspaper clippings, photos, and other items of interest that have been contributed through the fine cooperation of the college administration, Northeastern Nevada Museum and the two local newspapers, *Elko Daily Free Press* and *Elko Independent*, which have extended their usual excellent publicity coverage.


You will note the material in this book includes personal items and letters submitted by this writer that cover only the highlights of the fourteen years (1979-1993) that I had the privilege of serving on the college advisory board, including two terms as chairman. I would be remiss if I didn't acknowledge and express my gratitude for the fine support of the college administration and the advisory board members.

Great Basin College has come a long ways since 1967 to become on of the outstanding institutions of higher learning in our education system. Its progress has been accomplished under the skillful administrative leadership and guidance of Presidents Dr. William J. Berg and Dr. Ronald Remington. Both were able to motivate the unrelenting support of the entire community.

I will always treasure my association with Great Basin College, including the Honorary Associate Degree that was awarded to me in 1994 in recognition of my service to the college - it has been a pleasant, challenging and educational experience.

It is with great pleasure that you are invited to review this book and recollect the many fond memories of Great Basin College. This book is respectfully dedicated to everyone that has contributed to the success of the college, especially to **Dr. William J. Berg and Dr. Ronald Remington**, who have played a major role to make **Great Basin College** "The Best Little College in the Land!"

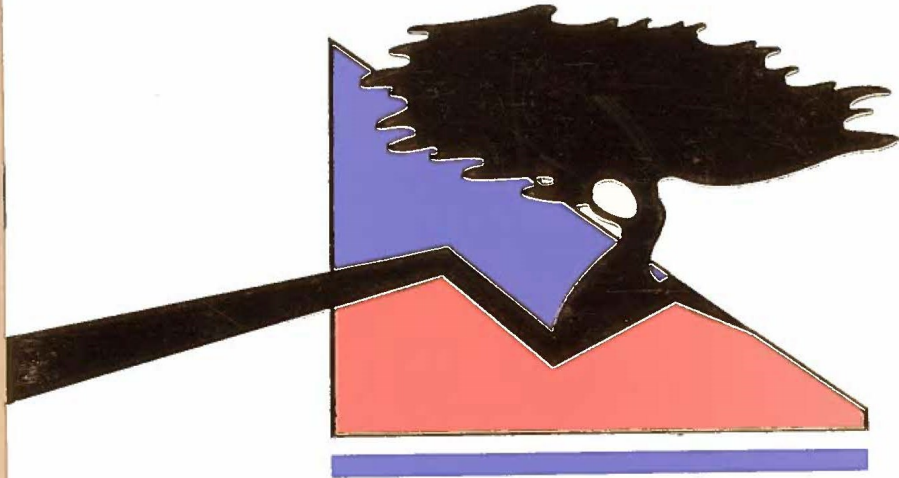
Sincerely,


Stephen L. Hernandez, Chairman
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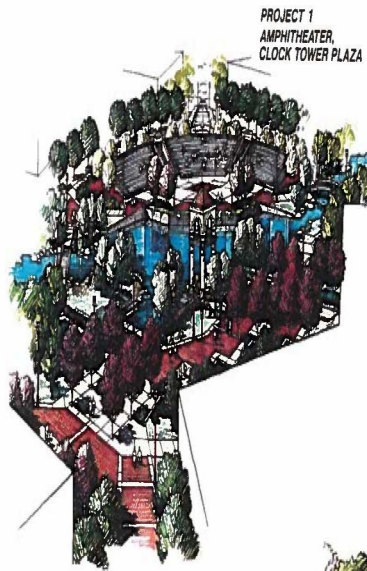


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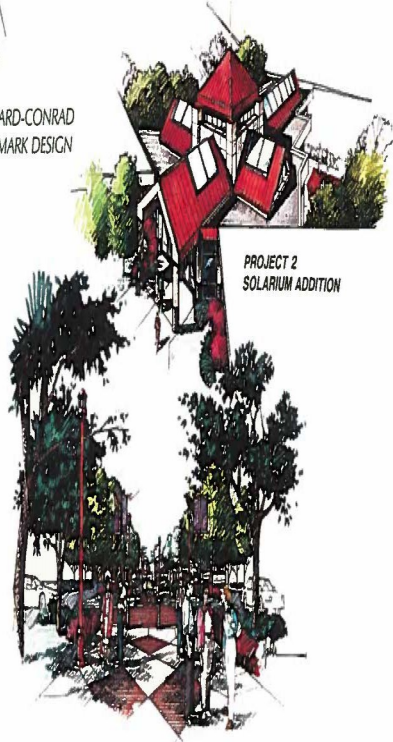
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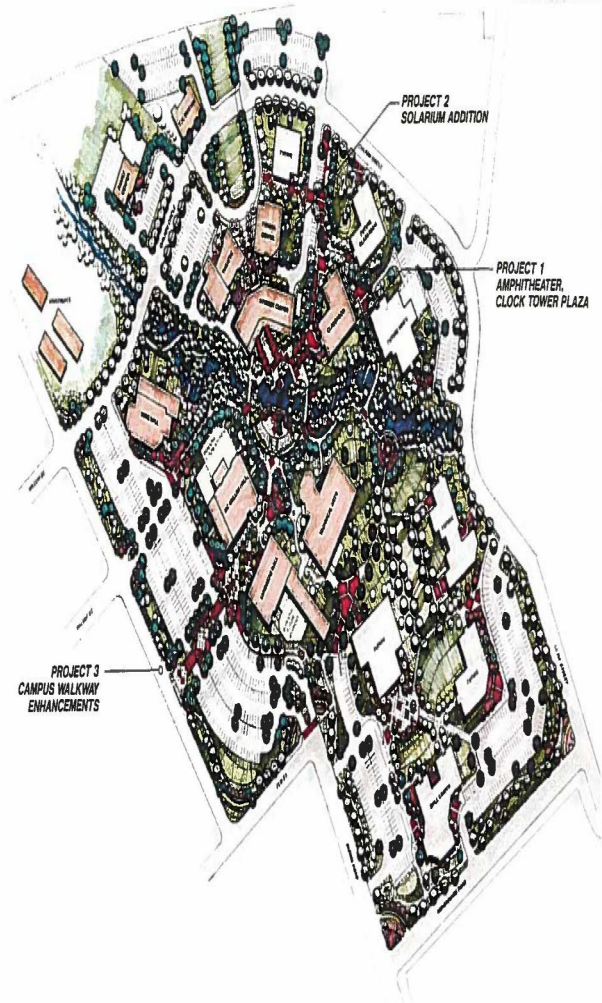
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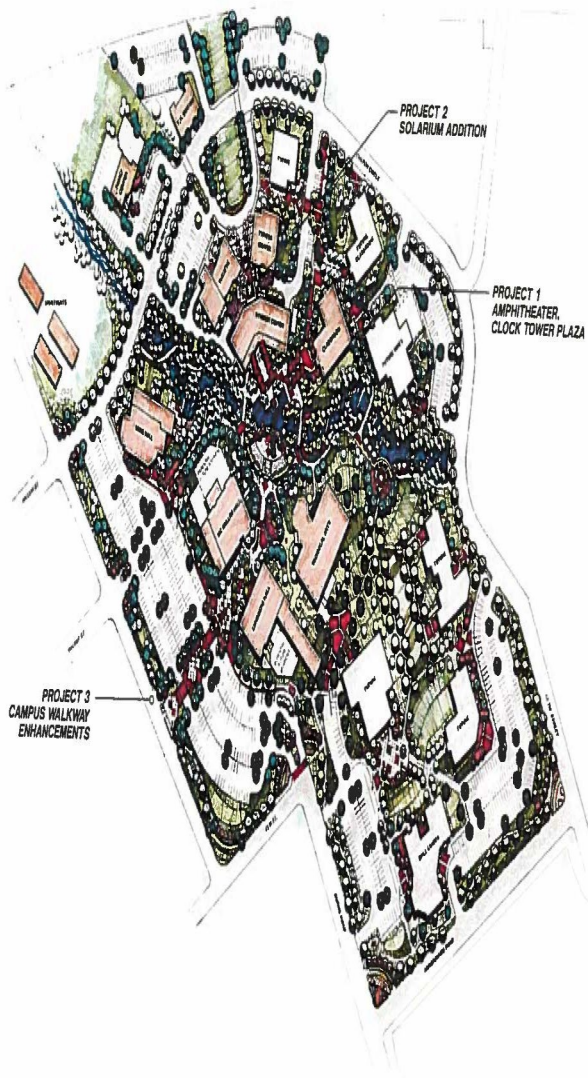
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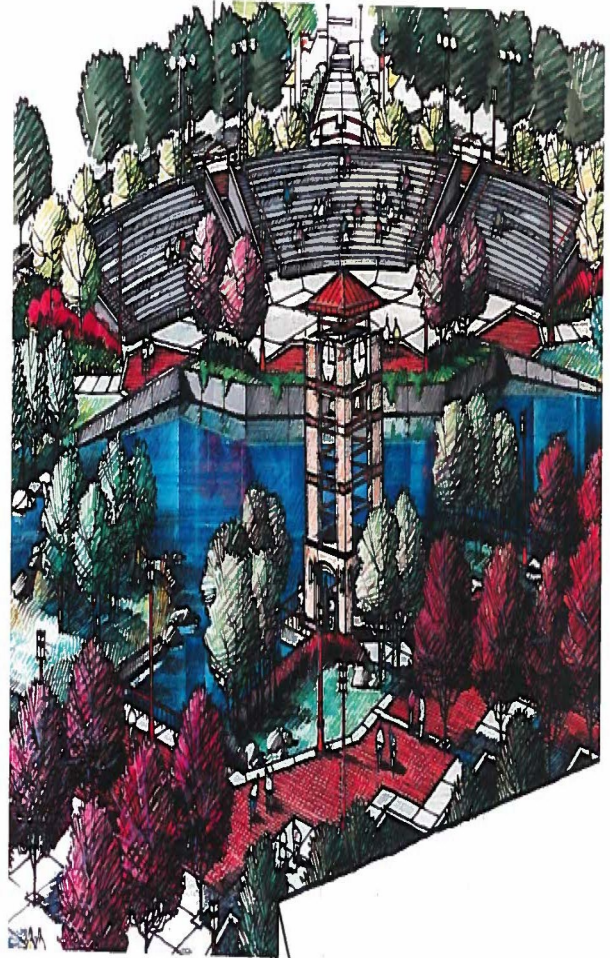
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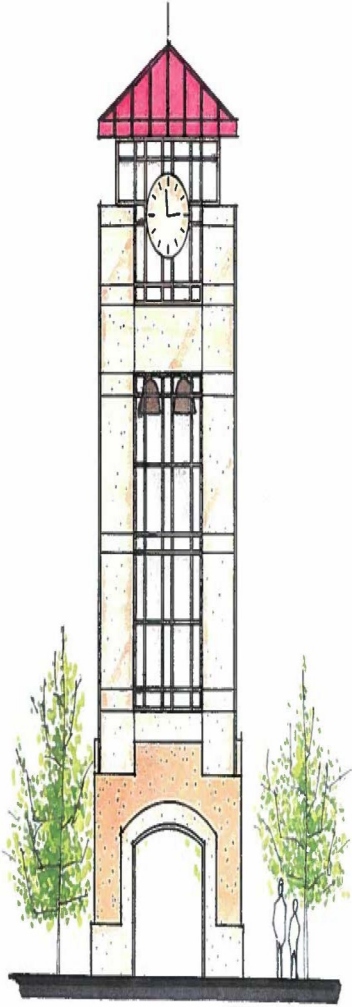


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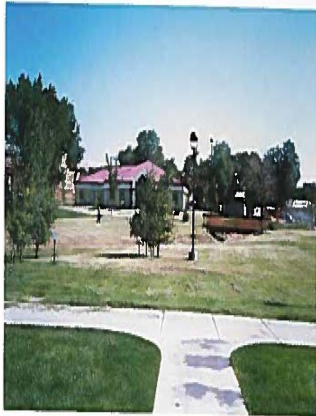
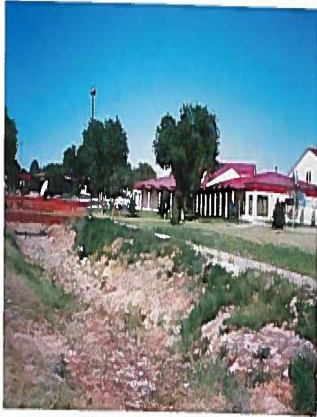


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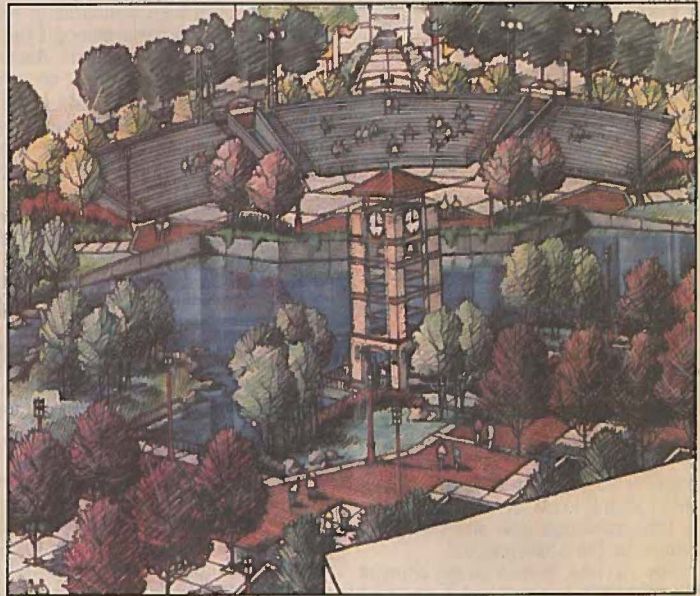
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(Will Blacklock/Free Press)

A \$4.54 million grant from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation will enable Great Basin College to build a solarium, new walk ways, an amphitheater, clock tower and landscape a stream winding through the campus. Pictured with the drawings of GBC Vision Plan (from left) are GBC Foundation Chairman Russ McMullen, GBC Vice President for Academic Affairs Betty Elliott, GBC Foundation Executive Director Jeanne Blach, GBC Assistant Vice President for Student Services Lynn Mahlberg, Lombard-Conrad Architects representative Catalina Laughlin and GBC Nursing Program Director Georgeanna Smith.



GBC receives \$4.5 million

By Sandy Miller

Great Basin College has been awarded a \$4.54 million grant from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation.

"We're ecstatic," said GBC Foundation Executive Director Jeanne Blach. "It's the largest single grant we've ever received. I'm so excited, I can't believe it!"

Blach first heard about the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation two years ago and GBC Foundation trustee Mimi Ellis gave the college a \$72,000 gift that helped fund its research and complete its proposal to the foundation. Ellis' gift was restricted to landscaping and meetings were held with students, staff,

faculty, GBC Foundation members, architects and community leaders to develop a plan to transform the campus into an educational oasis in the high desert.

The grant will build a solarium connecting the GBC Community Center, Fitness Center and Theater; enhanced walk ways; an amphitheater and landscape a stream flowing through the campus from Chilton Circle to 13th Street.

"The project will create a lasting and significant transformation for the college and the community," Blach said. "It will enhance the college appearance by creating an educational environment that will attract a broader range of students and will add

square footage for both the theater arts and visual arts departments."

Following a competitive selection process, the college was notified it was one of several finalists to receive a site visit. The Donald W. Reynolds site inspection team visited the campus in May and invited GBC to make a final presentation to its board of directors. On June 8, GBC President Ron Remington traveled to Tulsa, Okla., to speak on behalf of GBC.

"Great Basin College has a clear vision for what it wants to become and how it plans to achieve those goals," said Don Pray, executive director of the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation, in a GBC news release.

Construction is expected to begin in the fall and the project is expected to be completed in 2001, the news release said. The projects are part of GBC's long-term Vision Plan, which aims to turn the college into "the cultural, recreational and intellectual hub of northeastern Nevada," the news release said. The designers on the project are Lombard-Conrad Architects of Elko and Landmark Landscape Architects of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

Blach said the GBC Foundation is trying to raise \$900,000 for an endowment to continue its long-term plans. Those interested in contributing to the endowment may call the GBC Foundation at 753-2237.

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Architects Nate Turner (left) and Jon Mueller describe the \$4.54 million improvement project for Great Basin College. The project includes a new 3,200-square-foot solarium on the north end of the campus that will connect the GBC Community Center, Fitness Center and Theater. The project, made possible by a grant from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation, also includes an amphitheater, a clock tower and enhanced walk ways and landscaping that will include quiet areas and a stream flowing through the campus.



Architects unveil finished plans for GBC

By Sandy Miller

Staff and students at Great Basin College were treated to a closer look yesterday at their campus of the future.

Architect Nate Turner of Lombard-Conrad Architects and architects Jon Mueller and Dell Hatch of Landmark Landscape Architects of Couer D'Alene, Idaho, unveiled their finished drawings and models of the \$4.54 million project that will take the campus into the next millennium.

"It's incredible," said GBC Foundation Executive Director Jeanne Blach. "The biggest challenge is finding words to describe how beautiful it's going to be."

The project will build a new 3,200-square-foot solarium on the north end of the campus that will connect

the GBC Community Center, Fitness Center and Theater; an amphitheater measuring 120 feet across in the center of the campus in front of the GBC Community Center; a 52-foot clock tower that will be located between Lundberg and McMullen Halls; and enhanced walk ways and landscaping that will include quiet areas and a stream flowing through the campus from Chilton Circle to 13th Street.

The project was made possible by a grant from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation. The \$4.54 million grant is the largest award the college has ever received, Blach said.

Turner, Mueller and Dell worked hard to design something that was not only pleasing to the eye, but "works in concert to create a system of work-

ing spaces," Mueller said.

GBC plans to break ground on the project in April or May and expects to have it completed in June 2001.

The architects have been fine-tuning their original design with input from a committee put together by GBC President Ron Remington. The committee is made up of Russ McMullen, president of the GBC Foundation Board of Directors, Blach and other representatives at the college.

The completed design is slightly different than the original design unveiled early this summer. The clock tower moved from in front of the GBC Community Center to a spot between McMullen and Lundberg Halls, and the amphitheater, enlarged to a full circle

from a third of a circle, was moved closer to the Community Center.

The solarium's towering skylights will allow students and others at the college to enjoy the Nevada sunshine minus the cold winter temperatures. It will also be a place to display artwork and will provide an extension to the lobbies of the GBC Community Center, Theater and Fitness Center.

"The solarium really has an outdoor feeling and it will be a great gathering place," Blach said. "The whole Community Center will be more useable."

Blach said the amphitheater will be a great location not only for college events, but for community concerts and theater productions as well.

"It will transform the campus," GBC President Ron Remington said of the project. "It's happening at precisely the right time as we develop new four-year programs."

University and Community College System of Nevada Regents in June authorized GBC to begin offering three new four-year programs towards bachelor's degrees in education, business and applied sciences. The programs are being phased in one at a time. Education classes will begin in the fall; the business program will begin in fall 2001; and the applied sciences program will begin in 2003.

Remington has stressed that al-

though the college is phasing in four-year programs, it will continue to offer vocational and other two-year programs traditionally offered by community colleges.

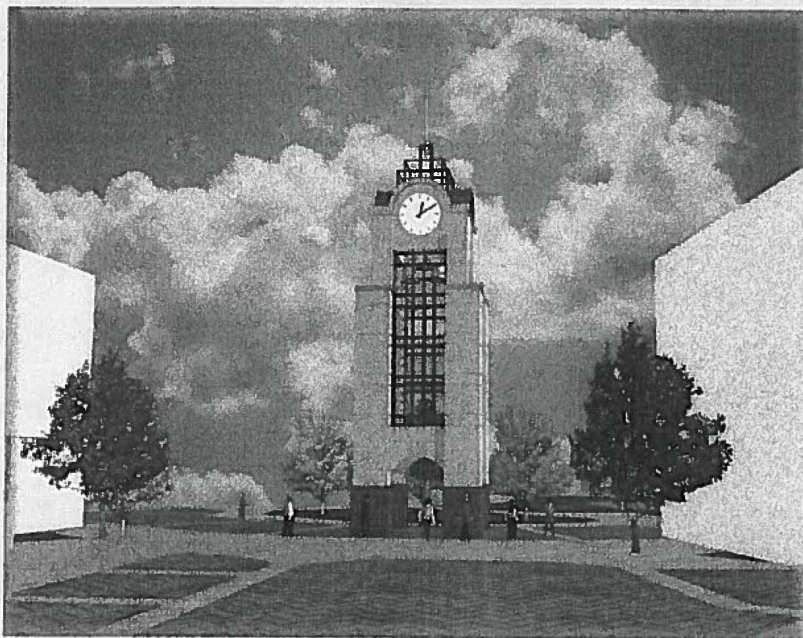
The new building project is part of GBC's Vision Plan, a long-term plan to create a campus that will be used by the whole community. The plan includes expanding the campus and adding dormitories and more buildings. Money for the projects will come from grants and private donations raised by the GBC Foundation.

The GBC Foundation has recruited students for its "Phone-Mail Fund-raiser" to raise the \$908,000 endowment required for the \$4.54 million grant from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation. The endowment will be used to maintain the project once it's completed. GBC students are busy working the phones and mailing letters asking for private donations for the fund.

Those interested in making a donation may call the GBC Foundation at 753-2246.

Blach said the project is going to make GBC a place where people will want to spend their time.

"It's going to be so beautiful, people are going to want to come over and enjoy it even if they're not taking any classes," Blach said. "It's truly meant to be a place for the whole community."



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NNCC marks anniversary

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

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

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

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

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

It is true that a community college for Elko was discussed

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

In 1967 Harris visited a friend in Vale, Ore., Bill Schroeder, an attorney. Schroeder was a leader in the development of Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. Harris was deeply impressed. On returning to Elko he contacted Paul Sawyer, Bill Wunderlich, Mike Marfisi and Robley Burns Jr.

A spark was ignited. A dream was born. Action followed, including a trip by these five men to the Ontario campus.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"The time was right and the man was right," Sawyer said.

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

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

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

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

The first classes were started Sept. 27, 1967, at the Elko High School. The hours were 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Many of the teachers were Elko residents with particular skills. The dean of the college was Carl G. Devin. There were 31 courses, 430 students and six programs: secretarial and business, aviation, law enforcement, mechanics, highway engineering and agriculture.

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

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

Carl Hayden wrote in the *Salt Lake Tribune*: "First they called Elko a cow town, then successfully a railroad town. In recent years a casino town. Its next handle will be a college town."

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

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

Despite all the support there were rough times ahead.

On Jan. 4, 1968, Governor Laxalt placed the Nevada Community College on the agenda to be considered at the special session of the legislature. He recommended that the college be established as a separate entity on a one-year basis.

Elko's college had three champions in the legislature: Sen. Warren L. "Snowy" Monroe and Assemblymen Roy Young and Norman Glaser. They pushed a bill which would give the college a state appropriation of \$55,000.

There were objections. Some legislators felt the college had been established before a feasibility study had been

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

On Feb. 8, 1968, AB3 to establish Elko's community college was passed by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. It called for an appropriation of \$96,500.

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

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

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

Assemblymen Glaser and Young introduced a new bill Feb. 22. No money was sought. It asked for recognition of the community college concept and sought federal help. Both houses favored this approach and a one-year pilot project under control of the Elko County Board of School Trustees was approved Feb. 28, 1968. The name was changed to Elko Community College, since other colleges were now beginning to be organized in the state.

The legislature had approved the college idea. Money had been refused. Elko had its foot in the door.

The college was reeling on the ropes. A knockout seemed near. Only \$10,000 was left in the kitty to keep the doors open.

Then the miracle!

Governor Laxalt dropped the bombshell at a meeting in the Commercial Hotel. He said: "Howard (Hughes) has donated \$250,000, \$125,000 for the Elko Community College." The other half of the money went for pilot studies in other parts of the state.

There was a roar of approval... and relief.

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

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

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

Plans now called for a community college system providing for vocational training and a two-year course of study which would permit graduates to attend a university.

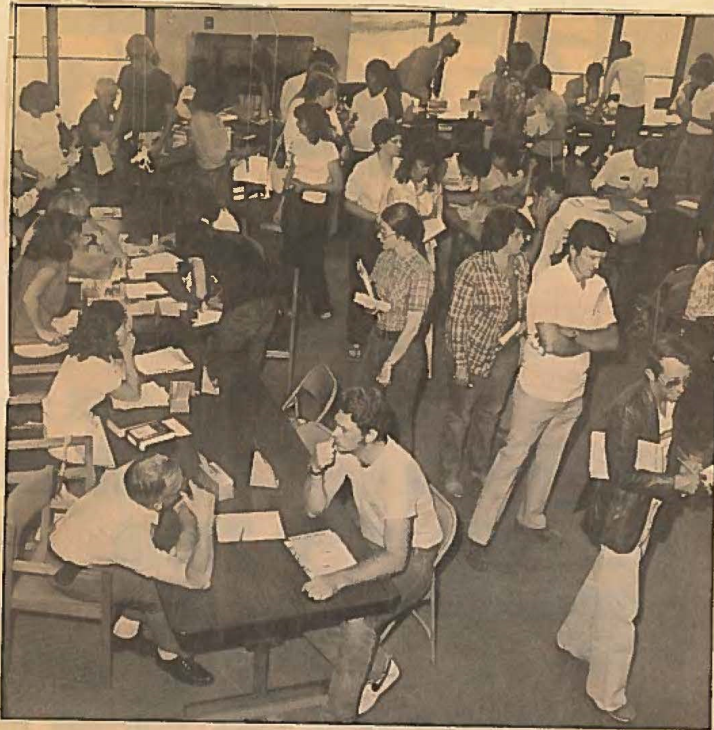
Another milestone was reached Aug. 21, 1969. The college was moved into the Kate St. Clair Elementary School building on Court Street.

Governor Laxalt spoke at the opening ceremony. At one point he said, "I never worked

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HISTORY OF GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

This excellent article, published by the Elko Daily Free Press on September 29, 1983, was written by Chris Sheerin, former publisher of the newspaper, on the 16th Anniversary of the college, and is continued on the following page.



(Phi photo)

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

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

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

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

In November 1968, the Fleischmann Foundation donated \$100,000 for a library.

Dick Prunty was the first student body president.

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

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

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

Off campus programs were extended in 1971 and currently they are offered in Ely, Winnemucca, Wells, Owyhee, Battle Mountain, McDermitt, Wendover and Owyhee.

On Nov. 10, 1970, a giant step was taken toward the future growth of the college. Elko's City Council voted to trade 58 acres of land formerly occupied by the Ruby View Golf Course to the University of Nevada for 100 acres the uni-

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

In 1971 the Nevada Legislature appropriated funds for the first campus building. A second building was assured after Assemblyman William Swackhamer, now secretary of state, led the fight for a bill under which slot machine money would be returned to the state for education. On July 19, 1971, \$390,500 was available for building.

On May 6, 1972, ground was broken for the first permanent buildings. They were dedicated at a ceremony conducted by the Masonic Lodge Sept. 8, 1973. Students moved into the state's first community college buildings the same year. It was another Elko "first."

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

They further point out that college helps those students who would otherwise be unable to pursue higher education. Stated another way, the college is a "post high school education for all people." Progress has been dramatic.

When Richard Lynch resigned, he was succeeded by Dr. Elmer L. Kuntz as executive vice president Aug. 1, 1970. Herbert P. Sturm, founder of the Carson Community College, was administrative assistant to Lynch. He was a major force in developing the curriculum. Additional courses which were added included accounting, anthropology, botany, education, English, geology, history, mathematics, political science, sociology and foreign languages. Dr. Kuntz resigned in 1972. He was succeeded by Dr. William Berg in June 1973.

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

Dr. Berg, now in his tenth year, has been a dynamic leader not only at the college but in Elko as well. He has served as president of the Elko Chamber of Commerce and the Northwest Association of Community and Junior Colleges. He was president of all three in 1979.

Early in the history of community colleges in the state, Dr. Charles Donnelly was director of the system, under the

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

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

On June 25, 1980, the Fleischmann Foundation gave \$180,000 for a variety of equipment in several departments. An additional \$8,000 went for pre-school classes. Arts and Crafts flourished and the Folklore-Pioneer Exhibit Festival became a popular annual event. Even the Smithsonian Institute took notice. Self-paced instruction was favored since students could master one subject before going on to another.

Two great friends of the college, who had served as advisers, were honored posthumously. The two principal buildings on the campus were named after Melvin E. Lundberg and Hugh D. McMullen, Jan. 17, 1982.

The phenomenal growth of the college continued through the spring of 1983 with more favorable prospects ahead. There was a total of 1,832 students in Elko and eight branches of the college. There were 16 full-time instructors, 157 part-time and seven in administration.

Dr. Voris stressed student housing as a must during his short stay in Elko. Housing will become available this fall with immediate accommodations for 48 students. Facilities can be increased for 100 in the second phase as they are needed.

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

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

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

Public support for the Elko community college is the principal reason for its success.

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Laxalt Hails Elko College In Ceremony

F.P. Aug 28, 1967

Elko Community College was hailed today by Gov. Paul Laxalt as a statewide achievement during formal opening ceremonies of the institution in its new quarters at Eighth and Court Streets. It is the only community college in Nevada.

Gov. Laxalt told an estimated 200 Elkoans who gathered for the ceremonies he had never worked on a project "that died so many times—but it wouldn't stay dead." He praised the work of resi-

dents of the area for their accomplishment and expressed the appreciation of the state and all who have worked on the college for the financial support provided by Howard Hughes, who donated \$250,000 in May of 1968 for the statewide community college program.

The governor said this morning that a call last year from Hughes saying he would make the contribution to the Elko college and the state system was the best news he had received as governor.

Gov. Laxalt said he hoped to see branches of the college established throughout Nevada in coming years and hailed Elko Community College as a statewide project and a statewide achievement.

Paul Sawyer, one of the key men in starting the college through contributions of \$50,000 by local residents, traced the history of the school and issued a challenge to the school and the community to build the college to an enrollment of 1,000 students by 1975. Bill Wund-

Laxalt

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erlich, another of the founders of the college, also provided a brief description of the start of the school and its critical moments. They recalled the legislature refused to provide funds and the college seemed about to die when Gov. Laxalt came to Elko in May of last year to announce Howard Hughes had donated funds to keep the institution and the idea alive.

Mike Marfisi, a member of the advisory committee for the college since it was started, was chairman of the opening program and served as master of ceremonies.

He gave special thanks to Gov. Laxalt, who delivered the principal address and pledged the continued cooperation of the state in the development of the Elko college.

One of the highlights of this morning's program was provided by members of the Elko Community Orchestra who played under the direction of Lajla Lyon.

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Laxalt Hails Elko College In Ceremony

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Elko Community College was hailed today by Gov. Paul Laxalt as a statewide achievement during formal opening ceremonies of the institution in its new quarters at Eighth and Court Streets. It is the only community college in Nevada.

Gov. Laxalt told an estimated 200 Elkoans who gathered for the ceremonies he had never worked on a project "that died so many times—but it wouldn't stay dead." He praised the work of resi-

dents of the area for their accomplishment and expressed the appreciation of the state and all who have worked on the college for the financial support provided by Howard Hughes, who donated \$250,000 in May of 1968 for the statewide community college program.

The governor said this morning that a call last year from Hughes saying he would make the contribution to the Elko college and the state system was the best news he had received as governor.

Gov. Laxalt said he hoped to see branches of the college established throughout Nevada in coming years and hailed Elko Community College as a statewide project and a statewide achievement.

Paul Sawyer, one of the key men in starting the college through contributions of \$50,000 by local residents, traced the history of the school and issued a challenge to the school and the community to build the college to an enrollment of 1,000 students by 1975. Bill Wund-

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erlich, another of the founders of the college, also provided a brief description of the start of the school and its critical moments. They recalled the legislature refused to provide funds and the college seemed about to die when Gov. Laxalt came to Elko in May of last year to announce Howard Hughes had donated funds to keep the institution and the idea alive.

Mike Marfisi, a member of the advisory committee for the college since it was started, was chairman of the opening program and served as master of ceremonies.

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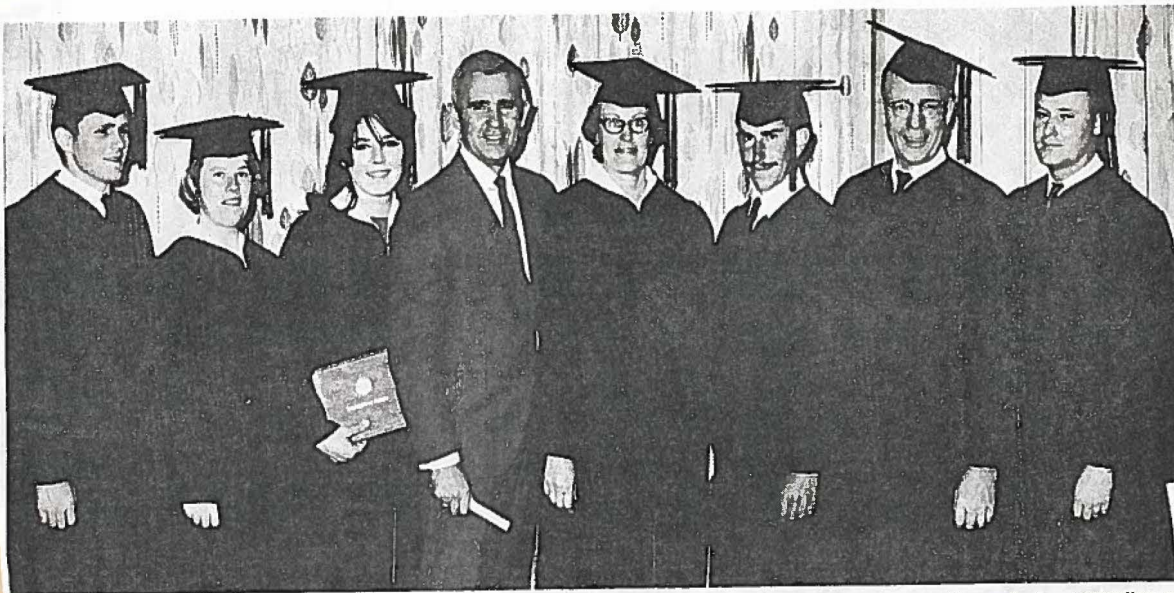
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FIRST GRADUATES of Elko Community College pose with Gov. Paul Laxalt after receiving the first associate degrees bestowed by the Elko institution. From left: Richard G. Prunty (who also served as student body president), Sheryl Jean Munger, Brigitte Plain, Gov. Laxalt, Alice

Louise Babcock, Fred Beltia Jr. (who earlier received an outstanding service award for men at the school), John F. Barney and Frank J. Scott. Gov. Laxalt was the main speaker at the first commencement exercises at the Elko college last night.

Laxalt Praises Elko College Graduates

Gov. Paul Laxalt last night commended seven Elkoans as recipients of the first diplomas from a community college in Nevada during the first commencement exercise at Elko Community College.

The governor praised the Elko graduates as pioneers of the community college system in Nevada and predicted "hundreds of thousands" will follow them in years to come.

Those receiving associate in arts degrees last night included Sheryl Jean Munger, Richard G. Prunty and Frank J. Scott; and recipients of associate degrees in applied science were Alice Louise Babcock, John F. Barney, Fred Beltia Jr. and Brigitte Plain. High school diplomas earned at the college were given to Venna M. Rothlisberger and Hobert P. Sturm Jr.

Gov. Laxalt also praised the system of government that provided the educational opportunity represented by the Elko Community College; and he condemned the dissident minority that poses problems but never offers solutions and would tear down the system that provides such benefits as community colleges.

"We must nourish and preserve America as we have known and loved it in the past," Laxalt declared as he called upon the graduates to apply the knowledge gained at the college toward that goal.

A congratulatory letter to the institution's first graduating class also was read from President Richard M. Nixon.

Dignitaries introduced during the program included

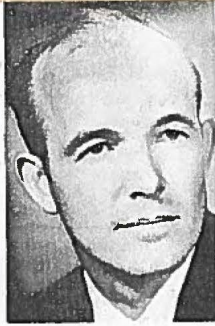
⁵²⁸⁷⁰ Lt. Gov. Ed Fike, State Controller Wilson McGowan, Reno District Attorney Bill Raggio, Prison Warden Carl Hocker, Regent All Seeliger, Chancellor Neil Humphrey, Vern Howard of the state department of education, State Senator Warren L. Monroe, Assemblymen Roy Young and Norman Glaser and members of the college advisory board.

Music for the ceremony was provided by members of the Elko Community Orchestra, under the direction of Lajla Lyon; and the Rev. A. Brand of St. Mark Lutheran Church offered an invocation and benediction.

The graduating class was presented by H. P. Sturm, assistant president; degrees were awarded by President R. C. Lynch; and introductions were made by D. A. Lien, president of the faculty senate at the school.

The graduates also were guests of honor at a reception held at the conclusion of the commencement for family and friends.

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CHARLES GREENHAW

Elko College Professor Announced

Charles Greenhaw has been appointed to the Elko Community College faculty as a professor of English and Literature, H.P. Sturm, acting president of the college announced today.

Greenhaw received his Bachelor of Arts degree from North Texas State University in 1956 with a major in English and a minor in History. He received his Masters degree at the same institution in 1965. Greenhaw is presently completing his Doctoral work at the University of Nevada, Reno, with an English major and a Linguistics minor.

Greenhaw has taught at the University of Nevada, Reno, Arkansas State University and Southern Oregon College. He also has taught in high schools in Evanston, Wyo. and Denton, Tex.

Greenhaw served in the United States Air Force from 1949 to 1952. He has 10 years experience as a printer, linotype operator and some time as a reporter on several newspapers.

Greenhaw's special interests are linguistics, primitive religions, mythology and folklore. He has been a pilot and has owned his own plane. He likes fishing and the outdoor life.

The Greenhaw family consists of Janet, his wife, Greg, a junior high student, and 4-year-old twin sons Aaron and Andy.

Ground Broken for First ECC Building

Harold Jacobsen, chairman of the University of Nevada board of regents, Saturday turned the first shovelfull of dirt during groundbreaking ceremonies for the first building to be erected on the permanent Elko Community College campus.

Jacobsen was then followed by Dr. Charles Donnelly, president of the Community

College Division of the University of Nevada System; Assemblyman Norman Glaser; Senator Warren Monroe; original organizers of the local college, Paul Sawyer, Bill Wunderlich, R.E. Burns Jr., Fred Harris and Michael Marfisi; past and present members of the college's advisory board; Dr. Elmer Kuntz, executive vice president of the college; and the college's student body president.

In an address before the groundbreaking, Jacobsen, who mentioned he was born in Elko, recalled that the University of Nevada originated in Elko but subsequently was moved to Reno. He commented that now the college had been organized again in Elko and the building meant it was here to stay.

During the ceremony, Dr. Kuntz also recognized present and past city councilmen and the county commissioners for their efforts in establishing the college in Elko.

Following the groundbreaking, an open house and arts and crafts exhibit was held at the college.

New President Named For Elko College

Dr. Elmer Kuntz, now serving as director of research and development at the State Technical Institute at Memphis, Tenn., yesterday was named president of Elko Community College.

Dr. Kuntz was appointed effective Aug. 1 by regents of the University of Nevada System, on the recommendation of Dr. Charles Donnelly, director of the state community college system, and members of the advisory board for the Elko college. His salary was set at \$18,000 annually.

The new president will succeed Richard Lynch, who resigned on July 1 after serving in the post for nearly two years. H. P. Sturm is serving as acting president during the month of July.

Dr. Kuntz supervised and taught vocational education and science programs for five years in secondary schools in Texas; and served as vocational counsellor and assistant to the dean of the graduate school at Texas A & M, as dean of research and supervisor of admissions and counselling at James Connally Technical Institute in Waco, Tex., and as director of the Sweetwater campus of Texas State Institute before moving to his present position in Tennessee.

He holds a bachelor degree in animal husbandry from Midwestern University, a master degree in agricultural education from Texas A & M and a doctorate in education administration from Texas A & M.

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PAUL SAWYER WIELDS a shovel during Saturday groundbreaking ceremonies for the first building on the new Elko Community College campus, on the old municipal golf course near the National Guard Armory. Sawyer is shown here with (from left) Fred Harris, Mike Marfisi, Bill

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Wunderlich and Bob Burns Jr.—all of whom were recognized during the ceremony as the original organizers of the local community college effort—and Dr. Elmer Kuntz (far right), the executive vice president at ECC.

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GRADUATION CEREMONIES were held last night for Northern Nevada Community College students receiving associate degrees in arts, applied science, and general studies as well as certificate of achievement. The degrees were awarded by James L. Buchanan III (standing right on platform) and the students were presented by Dr. William Berg

(at podium), vice president of NNCC. Also pictured on the platform are, from left: Dr. Hugh Collett, chairman of the college advisory board; Dr. Charles Donnelly, president of the Community College Division; Karen Martin, instructor who gave the faculty address; and the Rev. Lavern A. Inzer, who offered the invocation and benediction.

NNCC Graduates Largest Class Ever

Elkoan Debra Scott TerBush was named the valedictorian and Mary Louise Hoskins, also of Elko, was announced as the salutatorian of the 1976 graduating class at Northern Nevada Community College.

The two were presented following the awarding of degrees to 40 students, the largest graduating class in the history of the college, during commencement ceremonies last night.

The degrees were awarded by James L. Buchanan, chairman of the University of Nevada Board of Regents and the graduates were announced by William Berg, executive vice president of NNCC.

Dr. Berg also introduced Dr. Charles Donnelly, president of the Community College Division, who gave the commencement address. Donnelly was selected by the graduates to speak at the exercises. He discussed the purpose of goals of

the community college and pointed out how school has a democratic purpose and a political purpose of educating for citizenship.

Giving the faculty address was Karen Martin, instructor in child development. She was also invited to speak by the graduates. Using a poem as an example, Mrs. Martin talked on how to avoid regret, gain confidence and a good attitude about oneself and at the same time demand the best.

Buchanan briefly spoke to the graduates and added he was impressed by the community's backing of the college, asking the students to work to make the school even better.

Music for the evening was provided on the piano by Lois Ledbetter and the Rev. Lavern A. Inzer of Carlin offered the invocatory prayer and benediction.

A reception for the graduates followed the ceremonies.



STANLEY AIAZZI, right, recently named administrative assistant at the Northern Nevada Community College, is welcomed to his new post with a six-inch stack of paperwork by NNCC President William Berg. Aiazzi will be responsible for coordinating the college's occupational programs and will continue as director of the cooperative education and work experience programs. A native of Elko County, Aiazzi is in his seventh year at the college.

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Aiazzi appointed NNCC assistant

Stanley Aiazzi has been named administrative assistant at Northern Nevada Community College, President William Berg announced today.

Aiazzi, now in his seventh year at the college, will be responsible for coordinating the college's occupational programs. He will continue as director of the cooperative education and work experience program, a position he has held since 1975.

Aiazzi, a native of Elko County, joined the NNCC faculty in 1971 as an instructor in agriculture. He later developed the cooperative education-work experience program in Elko and the off-campus centers in the five-county area served by the

college. He also organized the NNCC rodeo Team which now competes in several western states.

He was recently elected president of the NNCC faculty senate.

As administrative assistant, he will coordinate curriculum and scheduling for occupational programs in agriculture, automotive mechanics, fire science, drafting and design, child development, and business.

A graduate of Eureka High School, Aiazzi holds a master's degree in agriculture economics from the University of Nevada, Reno. He and his wife, Joyce, have two daughters.

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NNCC open house

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INSPECTING DISPLAYS marking Northern Nevada Community College's open house next Tuesday are, from left, Dr. William Berg, NNCC president; Jeri Cobb, secretary of the Associated Student Body; Carolyn Sandoz and Lisa Bellander, NNCC coeds, and Judy Cole, secretary of Campus Women, the

organization sponsoring next week's anniversary observance. The college will mark its 10th anniversary with open house, when it will play host to the public and high school seniors from area schools.

Elko college marks 10th anniversary

By Judy Cole

A 10th anniversary celebration, complete with birthday cake, is planned for next Tuesday at Northern Nevada Community College, according to Mrs. Beverly Copley, president of Campus Women, which's are sponsoring the observance.

High school seniors from the five-county

area served by the community college, as well as interested persons in the community, are invited to tour the college, receive consultation on curriculum, financial aids and general information concerning college life.

The tour will begin at 10 a.m. with a welcome by Dr. William Berg, president; and orientation by Dr. Charles Greenhaw, dean of curriculum and off-campus centers.

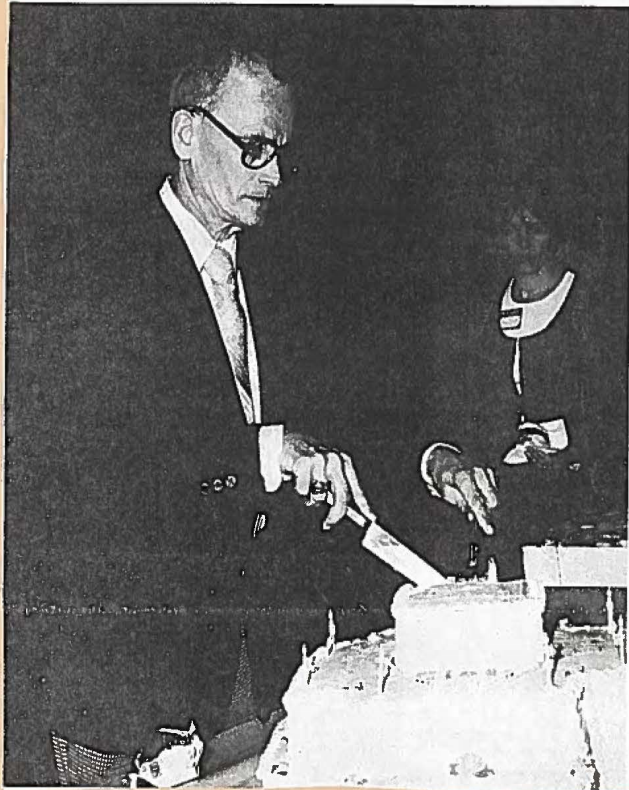
Visitors will have the opportunity to visit each of the curriculum areas and discuss programs with the instructors. Also on hand to correlate career opportunities with the curriculum offered at NNCC will be business and professional people of the Elko community.

Guests will be served hamburgers and soft drinks for lunch with disco entertainment continuing during the noon hour. Live coverage of the event will be heard on KELK. Guests will also receive gift coupons from Artic Circle, Iron Horse Pizza Palace, Rainbo Lanes, McDonald's and NNCC Rodoe Club. Elko Bottling Company is donating soft drinks.

Officers of the Associated Student Body, as well as faculty members are assisting the Campus Women in planning the high school and community visitation day. Officers of the group, along with Mrs. Copley, are Leslee Lucas, vice president; Judy Cole, secretary; and Cheryl Burner, treasurer.

Schools participating include Elko, Winnemucca, Owyhee, Carlin, Eureka, Wells, Battle Mountain and McDermit.

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CELEBRATING THE 10TH anniversary of Northern Nevada Community College yesterday, William Berg, NNCC president, in photo at left, cuts a birthday cake during an open house. Karen Martin, college instructor, watched. An estimated 200 guests from the community and area high schools attended the day long celebration which included speeches by members of the instructional staff and the Elko community discussing various courses of instruction offered by the college and career education. Pictured above during the luncheon were from left, Shelley Hanna, college instructor, Norman Glaser, state senator from Halleck and Marie Bisoni and Rosaleen O'Connor, both Eureka High School students.

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College rodeo starts

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ELKO'S FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE rodeo starts at 7 tonight at the Elko County Fairgrounds, and members of the Rodeo Club from Northern Nevada Community College display their new flag, which will be used during the grand opening ceremonies. Club members are, from left clockwise, sec-

retary Andrea Baer, Kenny Merkley, Alkie Mariluch, treasurer Jack Dorschel, Rhonda Jones, president Jerry Jones, advisor Stan Aiazzi, vice president Mike Jones and Mark Laughlin. The flag was made by Dodi Laughlin.

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EVALUATION COMMITTEE members from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges are inspecting Northern Nevada Community College this week to determine if the college will be accredited again. Committee members are, seated from left, Edward P. Smith, Edwin D. Haynes, chairman

Raymond Stone, Robert C. Roberts and Grant R. Thomas. NNCC accreditation steering committee members are, standing from left, Bill Berg, Amy Emerson and chairman Paul S. Hanna.

NNCC reviewed for re-accreditation

Five educators from Western states are at Northern Nevada Community College this week to evaluate college programs for accreditation purposes.

The Elko campus is on the last year of a five-year accreditation previously granted. The accreditation period normally lasts five years, and assures students that classes they take at NNCC will be accepted for transfer to other colleges and universities.

NNCC Professor Paul S. Hanna explained the accreditation process began last year when every staff member prepared a self-evaluation of the college programs.

These self-evaluations were submitted to a steering committee which compiled them into a booklet that was submitted to the team which is here this week. Hanna explained the publication contains both the college's strong points and deficiencies.

Members of the local steering committee were Hanna, who served as chairman, Dr. Bill Berg and Amy Emerson.

The evaluation committee from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges consists of Raymond L. Stone, chairman, dean of the college at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene; Edwin D. Hayes, dean of instruction at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.; Robert C. Roberts, director of Renton Vocational Technical Institute in Renton, Wash.; Edward P. Smith, president emeritus of Grays Harbor College in Aberdeen, Wash.; and Grant R. Thomas, professor of marketing at Eastern Washington University of Cheney, Wash.

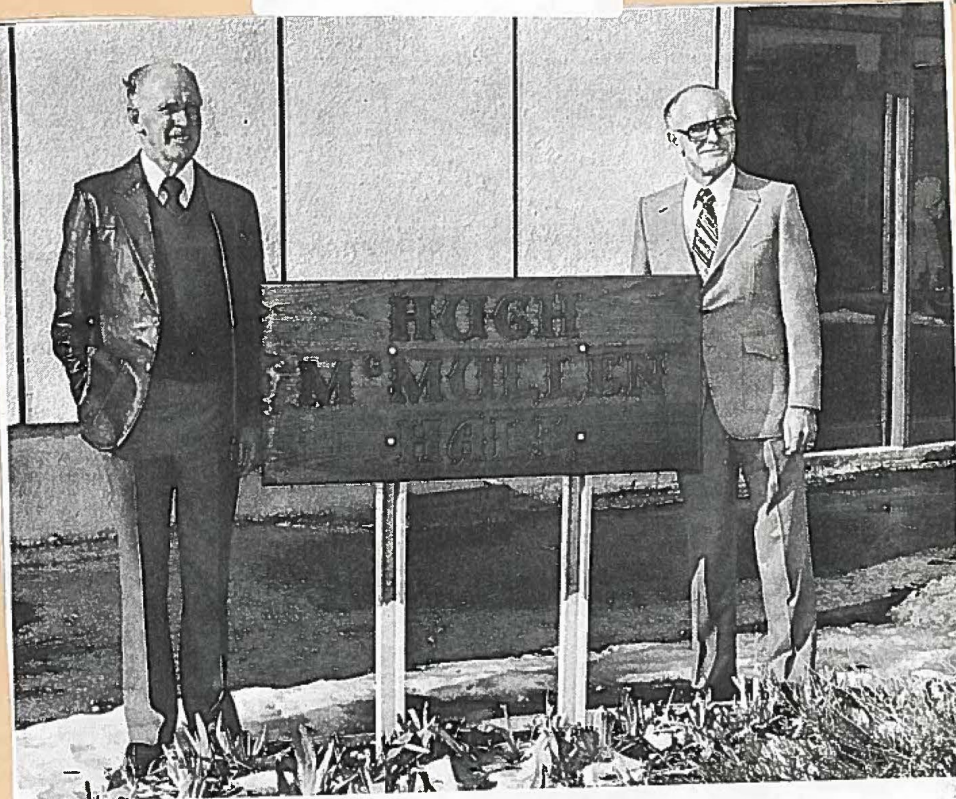
The evaluation committee has met with local college staff and visited classrooms while reviewing the information in the self-evaluation.

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Photo of Mel Lundberg was placed in building formerly designated as the vocational-technical building. From left are Carl Shuck, Montez and Don Rowe, Reva Lundberg, Kathy List and Dorothy Gallagher.

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Pictured in front of Hugh McMullen Hall are, from left, Sam and Joe McMullen, brothers of the late Hugh McMullen.

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BREAKING GROUND — Standing at site of new student apartments at NNCC are, from left, Dorothy Gallagher, Dr. Bill Berg, Darrell Gilliland, Don Morris of Nevada National Bank, Tom Lynch and Bob Couch of LC Construction, NNCC dean of instruction Charles Greenhaw, and project engineer Tom Ballew of Summit Engineering. (Dick Snyder photo) *I 6-29-83*

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

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

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

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

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

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

He noted that five nursing students from Winnemucca have expressed interest in the apartments, as have students from Ely.

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

Gilliland said the units now under construction represent the first phase of the housing plans. The second phase will bring the total to 108 units and

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

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

Courtney Huckaby, an NNCC student from Battle Mountain, said the lack of affordable housing in Elko had made it difficult for her during her first year at the college.

She said she is looking forward to the new apartments.

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

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

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

Dawson explained the project is unique, and therefore difficult for anyone to have a track record in it.

He said that with the early interest in the housing — Davies reports 20 students have already expressed interest to his office — "We're sure there will be a good track record."

He is certain that a conventional lender will be found to handle the financing

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The par course is an exercise course with 20 stations where participants will be expected to meet minimum requirements.

Each station will have a par, or acceptable average level of performance, he explained. The total length of the course is 1½ miles.

Aiazzi said many par courses exist across the country, and the one at NNCC should be ready for use in late August. The City of Elko is planning a similar course along the south bank of the Humboldt River near River View Park.

The par course will be used for NNCC courses and will also be open to the public, he said.

The college is furnishing the material, and the labor is being performed by 24 young people employed under the CETA program and two supervisors, Terry McHargue and Robert Hume.

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Dr. William Berg (right) congratulates Art Glaser while Warren Scott watches.

Glaser Named Advisory Chairman

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

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

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

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

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

He added that the advisory board meets regularly with faculty

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

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

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

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

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

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Dr. Berg: 11 Years as President of NNCC

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By Kelly Ostler

Who's that tall man who says hello with a welcoming smile to every student he recognizes? You guessed it. Dr. William J. Berg, president and professor at Northern Nevada Community College (NNCC).

Berg was born and raised in Racine, WI, (any History 101, 102 student would know this). He has a wife and five children. His wife's name is Mary E. Berg and was one

of the first students to graduate from NNCC as a licensed practical nurse. She is now a registered nurse and housewife.

Berg went to college at the University of Wisconsin and obtained his bachelor's and master's in history. He then moved on to acquire his doctorate in education at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

By achieving these goals, Berg

then taught and administrated for many years. He first taught history at Fort High School in Fort Atkinson, WI, for three years. Then assisted the principal at Mitchell Junior High School in his hometown, Racine, WI.

He was chairman of history at Pueblo High School in Tuscon, Ariz., for five years. Then 10 years at Arizona Western College in Yuma, Arizona, as vice president for instruction. And 11 years here at NNCC.

When asked what inspired him to teach he replied, "In high school, history was my favorite subject, and I then thought teaching was the only career to pursue with a background in history, so I went to college to become a history teacher."

Dr. Berg's job as president of the college entails many duties.

He provides leadership in planning and the laboring of those plans, oversees the selecting of all personnel in the college, evaluates character of personnel, advises on budgets, authorizes the passing of requests for grants and applications, and speaks for the college at the board of regents.

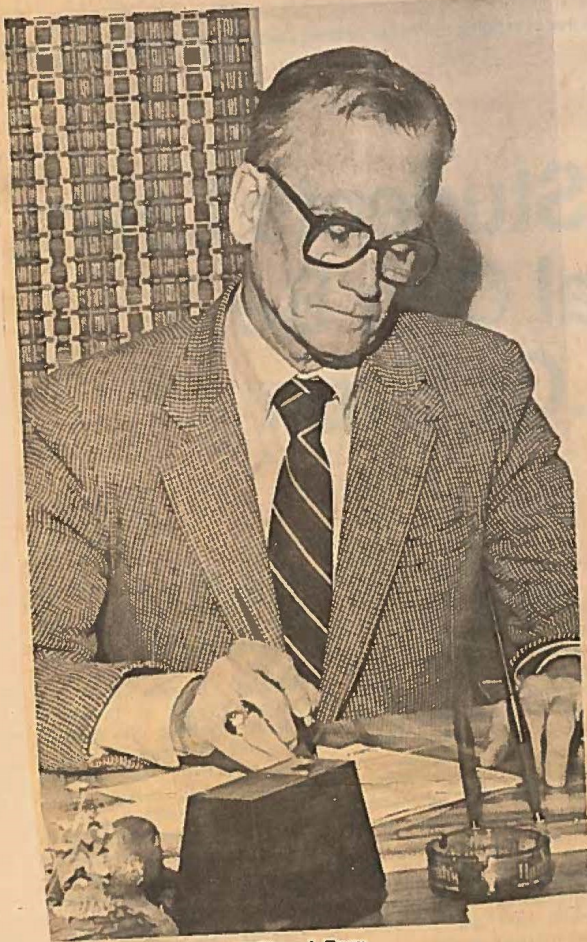
Berg is also the secretary of the foundation for the college, which was started two years ago. The foundation's purpose is to raise money for a student center, scholarships, and updated equipment that isn't funded.

When asked what his interests are, he replied that he is an active member of the Lions Club which serves the community. The Lions Club serves the college by donating \$1,000 a year. He likes to be a member because he feels it's relaxing and exciting.

Berg also likes participating in all sports, but says now he can only watch most of them.

When Berg was asked what he liked about teaching and administrating at NNCC he replied, "The college is small; therefore, I can get to know the students, and teach them. Also I don't have to live up to a status symbol. I wouldn't ask anybody to do something I could do myself."

Dr. Berg has many responsibilities and still manages to be courteous to students and staff, which makes him a dedicated president and teacher; therefore, he greatly benefits the college.



Dr. William J. Berg



Gathered to make a formal announcement about the Hugh McMullen Memorial Scholarship are, from left: Russell McMullen, Ann and Elaine McMullen, Herb Holthoff, Cyd McMullen Holthoff, college foundation executive director Joan Nivens, former foundation chairman Charles Bailew, and college president Dr. Bill Berg.

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l-r) Brittney and Brooke Hiskey of Elko photographed by Carol Hendershot.

Local Twins Featured at NNCC Exhibit

Photographs of local sets of twins are featured through this month at the Northern Nevada Community College (NNCC).

The display, done by Elkoan Carol Hendershot features 35

sets of twins from Elko, Carlin, Battle Mountain and Wells.

The display is exhibited at the Learning Resource Center at NNCC until the end of

January.

Hendershot, who is a student at NNCC, decided to start the twin project when she noticed three sets of them lived in her neighborhood.

The project began in June, when she began photographing twins of all ages.

Hendershot plans to do her next photography project on senior citizens.

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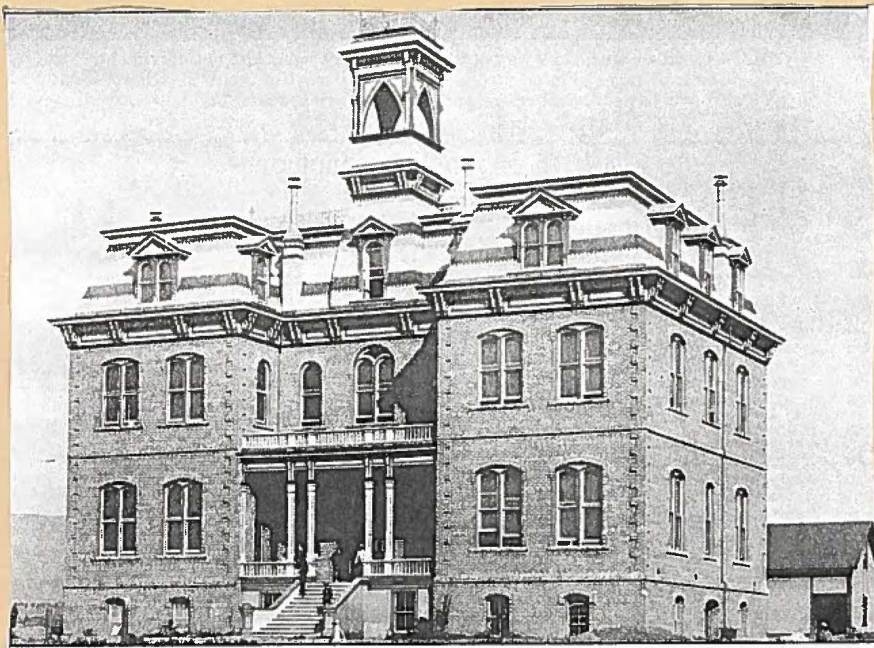
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Phase III: Local residents, Northern Nevada Community College and state university system officials turned out yesterday for a ground-breaking ceremony marking the beginning of NNCC's Instructional Phase III, a 10,000 square-foot building designed to house student services and faculty offices, a large conference room and three clas-

srooms. The building, scheduled for completion next spring, will be located on the northwest corner of the campus and is expected to cost about \$811,000. Shown above are (from left) Mark Dawson, deputy chancellor of the University of Nevada System; Dorothy Gallagher, a university regent; NNCC President Bill Berg; and building architect J.D. Long.



(Nevada Historical Society Photo)

Morrill Hall, about 1890, some four years after the University began enrolling students for the first term on the Reno campus.

This Was Nevada:

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University started in Elko

By Phillip I. Earl

On Thursday, September 12, the University of Nevada Alumni Association held a centennial reenactment of the laying of the cornerstone of Morrill Hall, the first building on campus. At the time of the original ceremony a century ago, the school had just recently been moved to Reno from Elko, where it had been in operation for eleven years.

The delegates to Nevada's first Constitutional Convention in 1863 had adopted a provision providing for the establishment of an institution of higher learning. Although rejected by the voters on January 19, 1864, this document was the basis of a second constitution adopted by the electorate nine months later, September 7, 1864. Article XI, the section dealing with education, was carefully framed by a Committee on Education to take advantage of the land grant provisions of the Morrill Act of 1862, but a reading of the debates indicates that the delegates were more interested in training teachers, farmers, miners and mechanics than establishing a university dedicated to traditional academic pursuits.

At the time of the adoption of the constitution, Nevada lacked an adequate system of common schools, to say nothing of secondary institutions. A state university would thus have had no body of students from which to draw. There were also problems with implementing the Morrill Land Grant Act, primarily selecting the lands and arranging for their expeditious sales. In addition, Nevadans were unwilling to finance much more than a rudimentary mining school, thus a decision on the establishment of an institution of higher learning was put off until 1873.

In 1866, Nevada had received a five-year extension of the state's eligibility under the Morrill Act.

Another extension was granted in 1873, perhaps the last, so the legislature took up the matter of proceeding with a school that year. University regents had previously solicited offers of land and had several sites to choose from, but left a decision as to a location to the lawmakers. Carson City and Reno were logical sites, but many lawmakers felt that the capital city had its share of state institutions. Since Reno won a bid for a new prison site that session, Elko seemed most deserving. Governor Lewis Rice Bradley hailed from "the Great East," as editorial writers called northeastern Nevada, and Elko boosters promised \$28,000 for construction of a building on land donated by officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

Elkoites were ecstatic, but many Nevadans later has serious misgivings. When promised legislative funding was not forthcoming, Elko taxpayers found themselves saddled with a \$12,000 bond issue. A building was completed in January, 1874, and David Robert Sessions, the principal and sole teacher, began instruction on October 12, 1874, with seven students. Enrollment climbed to twelve by the end of the 1875 term and reached a high of thirty-five during the 1878-1879 school year, all from Elko or the surrounding area. A dormitory designed to house 100 students was completed in January, 1876, but the new facility did not increase enrollment.

Sessions, being the only teacher, operated an informal tutorial system, the students generally pursuing their own interests. The school fielded a baseball team in March, 1877, and Jules E. Gignoux offered some introductory work in metallurgical chemistry in 1833, but a move to relocate the school to the western part of the state was under way by that time. Few editors had given the school a chance

during the decade it was located in Elko, nor had parents considered it for their children. Legislative appropriations were niggardly at best, a reflection of the lawmaker's realization that a mistake had been made in 1873.

In the 1885 legislative session, a flawed bill was introduced into the Assembly to move the school to Carson City. The measure failed by a single vote in the lower house, but a scheme was afoot to enable Reno to take it. The Washoe County Commissioners agreed to pay \$20,000 into the treasury of Elko County, and officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad accepted a proposal to deed the Elko property to the city. Washoe County officials also promised \$5,000 to begin construction of the first building. A bill embodying these provisions barely passed the Senate on March 8 and the Assembly acted favorably the next day. A problem with the enacting clause threatened to derail the bill, but supporters got it back through by houses right away. The measure went to Governor Jewett Adams at minutes before midnight, Thursday March 5, the last day of the session, close a shave as any bill ever ran through the legislative mill. Despite questions of the law's constitutionality, Adams signed it two days later, March 7.

Following the purchase of 10 acres north of Reno on June 11, 1888, University regents accepted the plan for the first building submitted by Reno architect Morrill J. Curtis. Burke Brothers Construction Company was awarded the contract and ground was broken for Morrill Hall named for the father of the Morrill Act. Senator Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont, on August 2. Some six weeks later, September 12, 1885, the cornerstone was laid by the Grand Lodge of Masons.

A word of Thanks to the Members of the 1986-87 Advisory Committees ¹²⁻³⁰⁻⁸⁶

Northern Nevada Community College is guided by the work and advice of several citizen boards. The citizens on these boards have given their time generously for the advancement of NNCC, and we want to acknowledge and thank them publicly for all their help and support. The health of the college frequently rests in the commitment of the NNCC Advisory Board and the several Occupational Advisory Committees. The faculty, staff, and students thank these citizens and extend best wishes to them.

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'Le Bistro,' NNCC dinner dance, slated Saturday ⁹⁻²⁴⁻⁸⁷

"Le Bistro," Northern Nevada Community College Foundation's annual dinner dance, is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Saturday with piano bar music in the atrium of the Elko Convention Center.

Ann McMullen, co-chairman of the fund raiser, said the decorations will transform the building into a French scene: The dance floor will be canopy-covered, its surrounding tables topped by cafe umbrellas and decorated with flower centerpieces and elegant French menus. A seller pushing an old-fashioned flower cart will be located in the "park" with bachelor buttons for each lady.

At least 20 pieces of art, created by local artists such as Rocky Bush,

Patty Fox, Linda Dufurrena and Judy Miller, will be for sale in the "gallery," and 20 percent of each sale will go into the foundation's coffers, McMullen said.

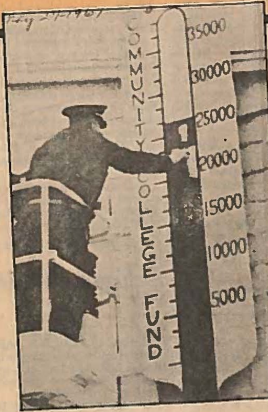
Cornish game hens stuffed with wild rice and topped with bourbon plumb sauce served with "squash boats," Cicero salads, sourdough rolls and strawberry tarts will be accompanied by white wine. After dinner, couples will listen and dance to music of the '40s and '50s as played by the Joe Muscolino Big Band from Salt Lake City.

Tickets are still available for \$3 each and may be purchased at Blohm Jewelry and NNCC or by phoning 738-8102 or 738-7278.

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May 23, 1967:

Elko Community College Opens Day's Pay Drive

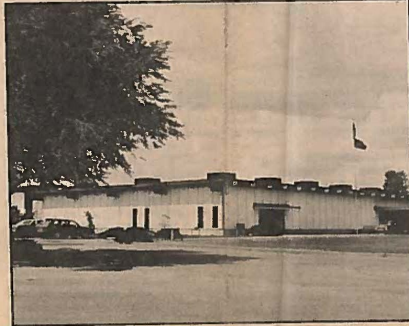


"Give a Day's Pay" was the slogan used to raise \$50,000 from local residents to start Nevada's first community college. The drive enabled classes to open in the fall of 1967, but the money soon ran out.

May 29, 1968:

Hughes Saves Elko's College

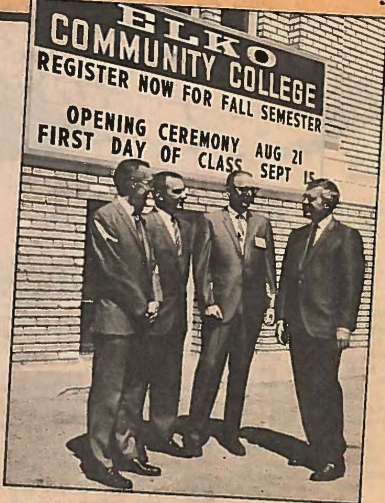
Howard Hughes donated \$125,000 to the local college in 1968, keeping it alive until funds were made available by the state legislature. Gov. Paul Laxalt, at far right in photo at right, apparently had urged Hughes to provide the donation. Others in the 1968 photo are, from left, Mel Steninger and Mike Marfisi, then members of the college advisory board; and R.C. Lynch, who was president of the school. Classes were held at the high school and old grammar school until the college found its own home (below) at the site of the old golf course.



(The photos)

August 21, 1969:

Elko College Holds Opening Ceremonies Today



NNCC celebrates 20th anniversary

By Jeff Mullins
Northern Nevada Community College turned 20 years old on Sept. 27 and college officials have planned a celebration this Thursday and Friday to commemorate the occasion.
In those 20 years, the college has grown from an average student enrollment of less than 500 per semester to about 2,500 students. It has gone from sharing classroom space with Elko High School to occupying its own 58-acre campus and serving remote rural areas with a number of satellite centers.
Few current students may be aware that NNCC was Nevada's first community college, and even fewer know that Elko is the original home of the University of Nevada.

The state's university system got its start here in October of 1874. Expanding population in Reno eventually drew the university away from this corner of the state, but Elko's relatively small size didn't discourage residents from pushing for another form of higher education — the community college — nearly a hundred years later.
Prior to the college's opening in 1967, about the only form of advanced education available in Elko was for those entering the nursing field. The nursing school, now part of NNCC, is 31 years old.

NNCC Dean of Instruction Charles Greenhaw, who joined the college 17 years ago and is its longest-serving staff member, recently provided some facts about the college's history. Following are some of the highlights of the past 20 years:

1967

The late Fred Harris played a major role in founding the community college and promoting the idea to local residents. Harris and Mark Chilton had donated 100 acres of land to the University of Nevada in 1963, but Elko wasn't making any progress toward building its own college.
Harris was inspired by a visit to Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. He was joined by Paul Sawyer, Bill Winderlich, Mike Marfisi and Robley Burns Jr. in the drive to start a similar school here.
Sawyer and Bill Bellingier helped the group raise \$50,000 with the slogan, "Give a Day's Pay." The Nevada Community College was formed by trustees of the Elko County School District and Dr. Eugene Voris of TVCC was named the first president.
The first classes were held starting Sept. 27 that year, and 430 students enrolled in 31 different courses taught in the evenings at the Elko High School campus. The college had six vocational programs at that time — secretarial and business, aviation, law enforcement, mechanics, highway engineering and agriculture.

1968

Despite the promising start, funds began to run low and efforts to get money through the Nevada Legislature faltered in the spring. Through the efforts of State Senator Warren "Snowy" Monroe and Assemblymen

Roy Young and Norm Glaser, the state passed a bill recognizing the community college concept and allowing the school to seek federal funds. The name was changed to Elko Community College at that time, because other communities in the state had started their own drives to form colleges.
Greenhaw explained Paul Laxalt, then governor of the state, was a strong community college advocate in Carson City. Before the end of the year, Laxalt announced that \$25,000 had been donated to the Elko school by Las Vegas billionaire Howard Hughes. The college was saved.

1969

The legislature finally approved the first state funds for Nevada's community colleges, recalled Greenhaw. Control of the school was transferred from local school trustees to the University of Nevada Board of Regents in April, and the college was moved to the old grammar school at Eighth and Court Streets, now the site of Green Acres apartments.

Another big financial boost came with a \$100,000 donation from the Fleischmann Foundation, to be used for a library.

1970

The first class of seven students graduated on May 27.
In November, the Elko City Council approved a land swap in which the 100 acres donated by Harris and Chilton were traded for 58 acres of the old Ruby View Golf Course. The golf course earlier had been moved northward to accommodate construction of Interstate 80, and the 58-acre site became the college's new home, where it remains today.

1971

The college started expanding its service area into surrounding counties. The first towns to benefit from the expansion were Ely and Winnemucca.
The state legislature appropriated funds for the first permanent building on the new campus, then known as the vocational building. Later, the name was changed to Lundberg Hall.

1972

Ground was broken for the new building in May and it opened the following spring. The building soon would be followed by construction of the learning resource building, now named McMullen Hall.

1973

Students and faculty moved into the new buildings on the college campus.
Current NNCC president Dr. William Berg took charge of the school, but his title at that time was executive vice president. The college had a president in the Reno office of the chancellor of the University of Nevada System, and was part of the system's community college division.

1974

NNCC received its first accreditation from the Northwest Association

of Schools and Colleges. The college's current accreditation period expires in 1994.

1975

The curriculum was expanded with the addition of "Pioneer Arts and Crafts" classes, offering community service courses that taught specific skills to those not seeking a formal education program.
This movement later evolved into the Cowboy Poetry Gathering, which in recent years has become a major event in Elko.

1977

Dr. Charles Donnelly, who was head of the university system's community college division, was forced out of a job during the administration of Gov. Mike O'Callaghan. The move was heavily opposed by local college board members and faculty.

The community college division itself eventually was abolished from the University of Nevada, creating three separate new entities — North-

ern Nevada Community College, Western Nevada Community College, and Clark County Community College. A fourth institution, Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno, was started later.

1978

The licensed practical nursing program, which started in Elko in 1967, became part of the NNCC curriculum in 1980, expanded to include a program for registered nurses.

1980

The Fleischmann Foundation donated another \$200,000 to the college, which was used to set up a computer center and to build a playground adjacent to McMullen Hall for the Child Center.

1981

The college continued its decade of expansion with construction of a diesel shop building, where students may enroll in a two-year diesel

technology program.

1982

The two main buildings on the campus were renamed to honor deceased Elkoans Mel Lundberg and Hugh McMullen. At the time of the dedication, Greenhaw noted the two men were essential to the growth of the college.

The vocational building was renamed Lundberg Hall. Lundberg was an electrical engineer and manager of the Elko-Lamolle Power Company.

The learning resource center was named McMullen Hall after a native Elkoan who had been involved in cattle ranching, was a state assemblyman and established the McMullen Insurance Agency.

1983

Students moved into the college's new student housing project, a 48-unit complex on College Parkway. The complex is owned by a private developer from Reno and was built by LC Construction of Elko. The apart-

ments are grouped so that each group of four units shares a kitchen.

An "art barn" was built behind the diesel shop to house the art department's ceramics and sculpture classes.

Art department head Sarah Campsey designed the building after her own solar home, and construction plans were refined by Dick Culver, whose construction class built it.

Also constructed that year was a "par course," a 20-station exercise course spanning the undeveloped portions of the campus.
And the college science department started a two-year Geotechnical Science degree, which since has expanded into a Mining Technology program.

1985

State funds were approved for construction of the college's third major building, which opened this fall. The building is to be dedicated this weekend as Berg Student Services Center in honor of the college president.

20/20 Anniversary open house

Both Days

Cowboy Poetry Exhibit in Library
Art Exhibit in lobby of Berg Hall
Poker Run, various department offices
(1:30 - 5 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. - noon Friday)

Thursday

Noon — Kick-Off Shish-ke-bab Luncheon
"Songs of the 80s" Sing-along with Rubel and Rosenberg in Berg Hall
1:30 — Check-ups for your Automobile
Instructors Mike Murphy and Carl Cook, Auto Lab
2 p.m. — Ag Tour Slide Show
Instructor Louis Hordt, Rooms 6 and 7 in Lundberg Hall
2 p.m. — Blood Pressure Screening
In the lobby of Berg Hall

4 p.m. — Computer Drafting Demonstration

Instructor Carl Diekhans, Room 3 in Lundberg Hall

7 p.m. — NNCC Choir

Library in McMullen Hall (refreshments will be served)

8 p.m. — Battle of the Bands at Berg Hall

Featuring Recreation, The Blue, The Plainsmen, New Town Renegade, Kryrr, Renegade

Friday

7 a.m. — Community breakfast, Berg Hall
9 a.m. — Tour of Child Center
Meets in McMullen Hall
10 a.m. — Computer amortization program
"Easy Payment Schedules on the Computer," Room 3, Lundberg Hall
11 a.m. — "Natural Images of the Great Basin"
By Mark Ports and Mike McFarlane, in Berg Hall
11 a.m. — "Split Images" presentation
Instructor Karen Martin, Room 13 in McMullen Hall
Noon — Luncheon in Berg Hall
Sponsored by agriculture students
2 p.m. — Community Orchestra in Berg Hall
2:30 — Dedication of William Berg Student Services Center
4:30 — Fashion Show in Berg Hall
Fashions from local merchants
7 p.m. — Musica Antiqua, Wine & Cheese Tasting
Followed by Broadway Nights
Featuring Susan Frank and Jon Fay
(\$8 ticket required)

10-13-87 NNCC planning party for 20th anniversary

Many special events are planned for the "20/20 Year Anniversary Celebration" at Northern Nevada Community College Oct. 22 and 23, announces Joan Williams, co-chairman for the event.

She explained the celebration was dubbed "20/20" because it marks the school's 20th anniversary and because it plans on good "vision" in the future. Most of the events will be in the new William Berg Student Services Center or outside, weather permitting, she added.

A free shish kebab luncheon at which Lynn Rubel and George Rosenberg will entertain with songs and accordion music will kick off the party at noon Thursday.

From 1:30 to 5 p.m. that afternoon, special presentations are slated in several college departments: Automotive check ups in the auto lab by Bret Murphy and Carl Cook; "Effective Time Management," presented by Val Easterly of the Small Business Development Center; computer-assisted drafting with Carl Diekhans; a slide show of the California tour just completed by Louie Horton's agriculture students; and blood pressure screening by nursing students.

From 6:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday, the NNCC choir is scheduled to entertain in the library and the Battle of the Bands is planned for 8 to 11 p.m. in Berg Hall. Bands from Owyhee and Elko will vie for a trophy and a title and there will be dancing, Williams said.

The celebration will continue with breakfast sponsored by the NNCC's Associated Student Body from 7 to 9 a.m. Friday. From 9 a.m. until noon, campus presentations will continue, including a tour of the child center with Marilee Harper; a presentation of the "Natural Image of the Great Basin" by Mark Potts and Mike McFarland; "Split Images," or "how you perceive yourself versus how others perceive you," presented by Karen Martin; and "Amortization Schedules" (using guests' loan figures) presented by Karen Temple.

The luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. will be sponsored by Horton and the department of agriculture and will be followed from 2 to 2:30 p.m. by a Community Orchestra ensemble.

From 2:30 to 4 p.m. Friday, the new building will be dedicated in honor of NNCC President William Berg in a Masonic ceremony at which two regents of the University of Nevada System, Dorothy Gallagher of Elko

and Dr. Jim Eardley, former president of Reno's Truckee Meadows Community College, will speak. Guests again will be treated to refreshments in the form of a large celebration cake.

From 4:30 to 6 p.m., 14 local clothing stores are slated to participate in a fashion show featuring attire for children, men and women.

Except for a cost of \$8 for Friday evening's Broadway Nights tickets (which include the wine and cheese reception sponsored by NNCC alumni), all refreshments and events will be free.

The party will continue from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday and the ensemble, "Musica Antiqua," will entertain with flute, cello, recorder and violin. They will play renaissance, contemporary and baroque music, as guests enjoy wine and cheese, Williams said.

"Broadway II" — a collection of songs from Broadway hits as sung by Susan Franks and Jon Fay, accompanied by Joyce Shaw, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

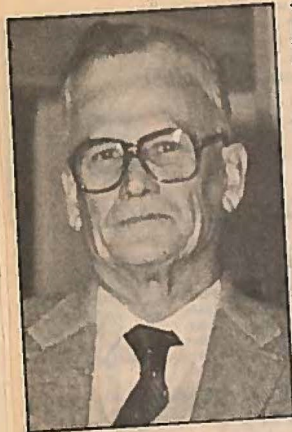
On both days there will be several on-going presentations on campus:

Cowboy poetry and instruction in the microfilm card catalog system in the library. In the Berg Student Services Center, a career information system and an art display organized by Patty Fox will be available to visitors.

During the two days, there will be drawings for a horse and a quilt, for which raffle tickets have been sold for several months, as well as daily free drawings for 60 prizes such as T-shirts, mugs and books.

Another daily feature will be a "poker run" in which participants proceed from room to room on campus picking up cards for a poker hand. Every hour, the person who has "drawn" the best hand will win a prize. This game is slated from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday. The best overall hand during the two days will win an opportunity to take three free credits at NNCC in any department.

In two months of planning, "We have tried to appeal to the tastes of as many people as possible," Williams explained. "After all, NNCC will not turn 20 every day and we feel a celebration is in order."



Dr. William J. Berg

10-7-87 NNCC's student services building to honor Berg

Northern Nevada Community College President Dr. William J. Berg will be honored at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 23, when the new student services building will be dedicated and named Berg Student Services Center.

Berg, who started his career at NNCC as executive vice president in 1973, assumed leadership of a struggling school, said Charles Greenhaw, dean of instruction. "He inherited a demoralized college which had seen several presidents in its six-year existence," he said, adding, Berg is "the person who has done more for NNCC than anyone." Under his direction, the college grew from fewer than 500 students to more than 2,400 and from a staff of 20 to 70 teachers. In 1973, the institution offered mostly adult education courses, but now is a full-fledged community college with nine off-campus centers to serve rural Nevadans in Ely, Winnemucca, Owyhee, Wells, McDermitt, Battle Mountain, Eureka, Jackpot and Wendover.

Berg initiated a program from which 300 licensed practical and registered nurses have graduated; a diesel-technology program; and an

advanced placement program for high school students interested in earning college credit.

Berg also teaches U.S. history at Elko High School in an advanced placement program. On the NNCC campus, he teaches economics (via a telecourse) and U.S. history. Greenhaw said, "He has one of the largest average student loads of any instructor on campus."

Before he came to Elko, Berg was a social studies teacher in Wisconsin and Arizona. He served in the Pacific during World War II with the U.S. Navy, and in 1963, he became vice president of instruction at Arizona Western College in Yuma.

He is chairman of the board of directors of Elko's Senior Citizens' Center, an elder of First Presbyterians Church, trustee for the NNCC Foundation and is a member of Elko Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Berg Student Services Center houses student services and faculty offices. It also has a conference room and a large multi-purpose facility that can be used as a theatre.

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Alumni: Looking at 20-year-old scrapbooks and yearbooks are, seated from left, Northern Nevada Community College alumni George Corner, Bob Heguy and Lanette Aranguena. Ginger Rackley, NNCC Foundation executive director, is standing. Other members of a recently formed alumni committee are Fred Bettia, Lola Blinn, Bobbi Hansen, Les Praeder, Lynn Brown, Dorothy Call and Susan Salvatierra. They have planned a reunion tomorrow, starting with lunch at 11:30 a.m. in Berz

Hall. A horseshoe toss, baseball game, reminiscing and recording memories will be the afternoon's entertainment, Rackley said, adding that an alumni group will be formed and will include anyone who has attended NNCC. This gathering will follow the college's two-day 20th Anniversary Celebration, which ends tonight with "Broadway Nights." A wine and cheese reception prior to the show will be sponsored by alumni; tickets are \$8.

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College art: Carolyn Owen, office manager in the Berg Student Services building at Northern Nevada Community College, stands beside a hand-tinted photograph created by Jeff Mullins, photography instructor, for the NNCC art show hung during the college's 20/20

Anniversary Celebration this week. Owen bought the picture to hang in her office when the show is over. Artwork selected for the show by Patricia Fox, NNCC art instructor, includes stained glass, paintings, batik and other crafts created by students and instructors.



Carolyn Owen of the student services office at Northern Nevada Community College points to a listing in the newly installed Career Information System computer. Looking on are Patty Brisbin of the Nevada Employment Security Department, in background, and Sue Alexander of the student services office. The computer provides career guidance, job descriptions and information on schools and other study programs.

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Career information computer at NNCC

Officials of state education and employment departments last week installed a computer system at Northern Nevada Community College that provides career information and a nationwide listing of study programs.

The Nevada Career Information System is located in Berg Hall and is available not only to college students, but to all local residents, explains Carolyn Owen of the student services office at the school.

Patty Brisbin of the Employment Security Department in Carson City recently helped teach NNCC workers how to run the system.

She explained the system includes two computers — one that is used to explore occupation categories and another that has files of job descriptions, post-secondary schools across the nation and other occupational information.

The first computer asks the user a series of 21 career-related questions, then supplies a list of suitable occupations based on the user's responses, Brisbin said.

Going on to the next computer, the user may call up job descriptions for any specific occupations. The listings provide information such as average wages in Nevada and nationwide, ways to prepare for the occupation and a bibliography for further research.

From there, the user may call up a listing of school files. All of Nevada's post-secondary schools are listed, as well as all four-year institutions across the country. Information such as average tuition rates is included in these files.

Other information contained in the second computer includes programs

of study for professional and trade occupations, complete with cross-references of schools that offer such training; military occupation listings; and information on how to start a business.

Brisbin said the system originated at the University of Oregon, and has since expanded to several states and become a public, non-profit organization. In Nevada, the system is administered by the state employment and education departments.

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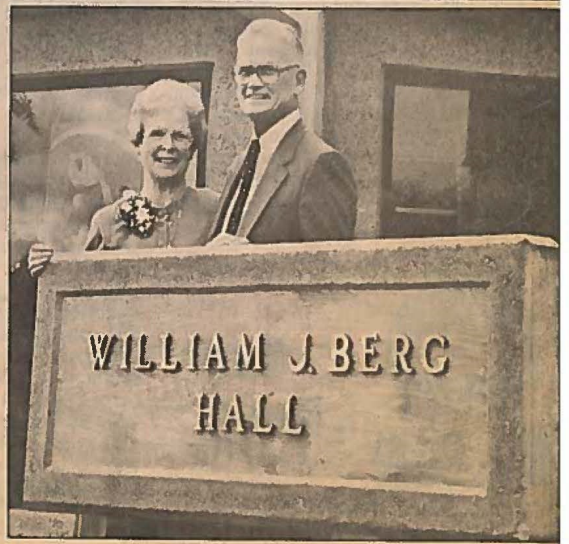
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1987

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About 250 people turned out Friday to witness the dedication of the newest addition to Northern Nevada Community College — William J. Berg Hall, named for the president of the college. According to Ginger Racdey of NNCC, the building houses the student services department, which manages college enrollment, financial aid, student aid and other services. It has a conference room and a large multi-purpose room, "which is always in use" and which has been designed so it can be divided into three smaller rooms when needed. Pictured above, balloons were released at the close of the dedication. At right are President William Berg and his wife, Mary.





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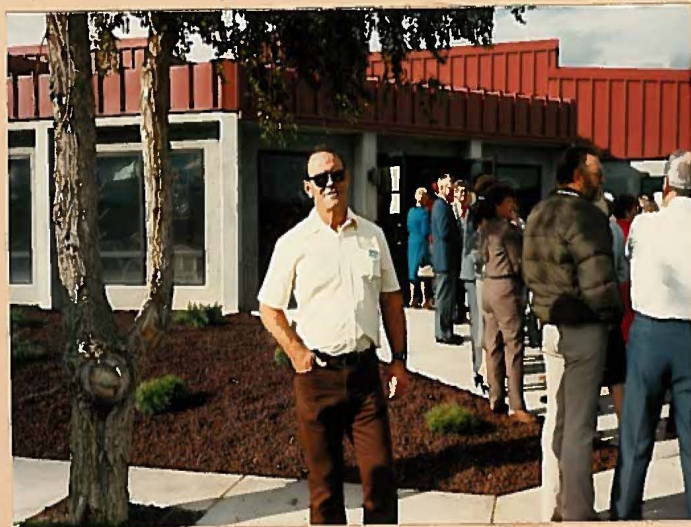
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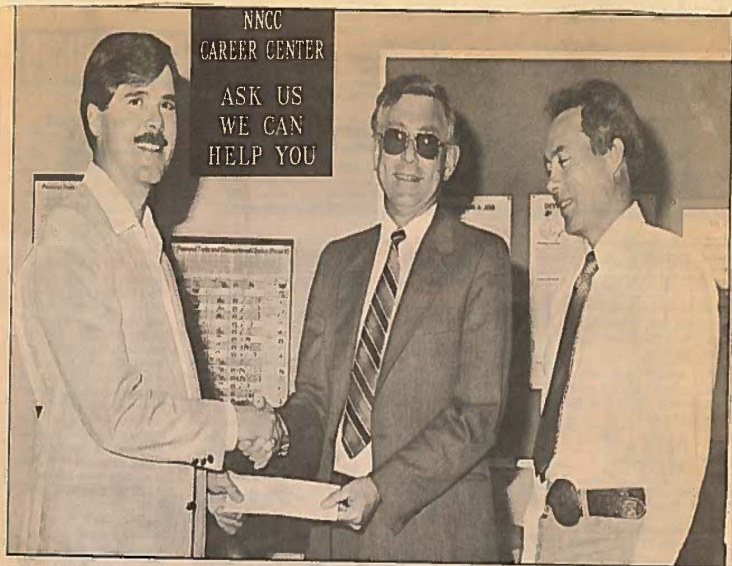
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Greg Boden of First Interstate Bank, center, presents Russ McMullen, left, Northern Nevada Community College Foundation representative, and Stan Aiuzzi, dean of student services, a \$10,000 donation to the college.



Members of the 1988 Northern Nevada Community College graduating class and graduation committee, Penny Johnson, left, and Jackie Buzan, right, pose with college President William Berg in front of the 1988 class gift to the college, an encased picture of Berg and a plaque, presented last Wednesday.

5-3-88 NNCC Student Center gets \$10,000 FIB gift

First Interstate Bank of Nevada's Charitable Foundation donated \$10,000 to Northern Nevada Community College for its soon-to-be-built student center, announces Stan Aiuzzi, dean of student services.

He said \$5,000 of the gift was earmarked for the NNCC Counseling Center, given priority funding by Dr. William J. Berg, college president.

Kevin T. Day, FIB "vice president and staff interim" in Reno, said "Our bank has long been a supporter of education at all levels throughout the state. In fact, over the past two years, we can readily identify FINV (First Interstate Bank of Nevada) grants in excess of \$385,000 to educational projects and in addition we have paid state taxes of approximately \$2,920,000."

Aiuzzi said the NNCC Counseling and Career Center, located in the Student Services Center in Berg Hall, will be given a "warmer atmosphere," and already has a computer

with two software programs called "Career Information System" (CIS), which has files on occupation descriptions, preparation needed for careers and a questionnaire to help students determine where their interests and aptitudes lie; and "Occupational Information System in Nevada" (OIS), a list of career opportunities available in the state.

The center is also stocked with books and videotapes covering study skills, stress management and "how-to" information such as how to make a good job interview.

Resource books include college catalogs, career and job descriptions, resume writing, job availability and college opportunities.

Bonnie Bilbao, counselor, provided assistance to students with their academic, career and personal problems, Aiuzzi said. Information is available at student services in Berg Hall or at 738-9493.

NNCC grads give gift to college

The 1988 graduating class of Northern Nevada Community College last week donated a case containing a picture of Dr. William Berg, president of the college, and a plaque to be displayed in Berg Hall.

Traditionally, each year the graduating class presents a class gift to the college. The graduating class of 1988 decided to present its gift in relation to the dedication of the newest building on campus to Berg, said Jackie Buzan, member of the Graduation Committee.

"I'm truly honored and pleased," Berg said.

The graduates donated money and held a rummage sale to raise funds for the gift.

"It's a nice way to say 'thank you' to NNCC for providing the opportunity for us to achieve our goals," reported Buzan, in a letter to the graduates.

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(submitted photo)
Dr. Bill Berg (left), president of Northern Nevada Community College, and Chuck Knight, superintendent of Elko County School District, recently signed an agreement to give high school students college credit for some of their classes.

3-15-88 NNCC credit to be given some high school classes

Northern Nevada Community College President Bill Berg and Elko County School District Superintendent Chuck Knight recently signed an "articulation" agreement that goes into effect in September and give college credit for some high school courses. The plan will make the transition to college smoother for vocational students who enter NNCC, according to Louis Horton, who coordinated the agreement.

The college will allow incoming students in agriculture, welding, auto-diesel programs, shorthand, accounting and typing to bypass some required beginning classes if they already have had equivalent courses in high school.

For example, Horton said, an agri-

culture student who has completed three years in high school agriculture classes, maintained a B average and passed a test given by the college instructor will be allowed to enroll in a second semester class at NNCC. If he earns a B or better, he will then get credit for the first semester college course.

Horton, head of the department of agriculture at NNCC, said the system is patterned after one used successfully by Clark County high schools and Clark County Community College.

"The purpose is to avoid repetition for the student and more smoothly join two parts of his education," he explained.

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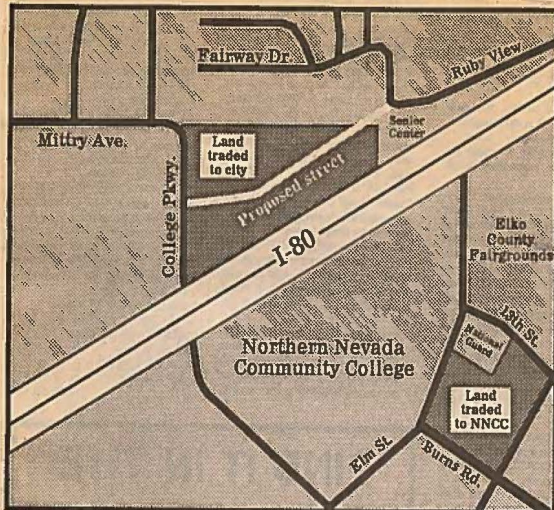
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Elko City Councilmen approved a land exchange Tuesday with the University of Nevada Regents. The trade will allow the city to build a street connecting the Ruby View Heights and College Park subdivisions and will consolidate the Northern Nevada Community College campus on the south side of the freeway.

City, NNCC exchange approved by council

Elko City Councilmen and University of Nevada Regents have approved a land trade that will accommodate a new city street and consolidate Northern Nevada Community College's campus. City councilmen approved the trade Tuesday and noted the actual exchange will take place early next month.

The city will acquire 14 acres located north of Interstate 80 in the trade and the college will get seven acres adjacent to the Nevada National Guard Armory.

Assistant City Manager Lorry Lipparelli said the NNCC land was sought by the city in order to build a street connecting the Ruby View Heights and College Park subdivisions. The subdivisions abut one another, but no roads connect them. Lipparelli said the NNCC land was the only place for a road, and rather than taking a section for an easement, the city felt a trade would be better.

He noted the trade helps the college as well, as the freeway runs between

the NNCC parcel and the main campus.

Both parcels now are vacant, but the parcel next to the armory is used by the Elko County Fairgrounds for parking during events.

NNCC President William Berg told councilmen he will honor the fairgrounds parking lease for as long as the fairgrounds remain at that location, adding the college has no near-term plans for building on the land.

Fairgrounds representatives earlier had told councilmen that the facilities eventually will be moved to a different area, probably on the outskirts of town. They did not say when the move would take place.

The new street connecting the subdivisions is on a list of projects given priority by the council, although where funding will come from has not been decided. The project has been estimated at \$25,000.

The street is one phase of an overall plan to develop a route from the east Elko freeway exit to Mountain City Highway, allowing a motorist to cross town on the north side of the interstate.



Cashman forklift: On hand to present Northern Nevada Community College with a reconditioned Caterpillar forklift are Bill Beil, 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 for other campus chores. The donation was arranged by Jim Cashman, company owner, Beil, Nicholson, NNCC and the NNCC Foundation. Rackley said.

Remodeling almost done at NNCC's Lundberg Hall

Remodeling of Lundberg Hall at Northern Nevada Community College is expected to be finished in about two more weeks, allowing classes and more students back into the campus's original building.

Construction is about 85 percent complete, according to project architect J.D. Long of Elko. He said hard work has put the project about four weeks ahead of schedule.

Remaining work includes putting in cabinets, installing some floor tiles, completing the ceiling and painting.

The project involves putting a new ceiling system into the building and installing additional classrooms. The classrooms have been added by dividing large existing rooms.

Previously, the building had only one science room, which was used for geology, biology, physical science and chemistry.

New labs have been added for chemistry, physical science and biol-

ogy. In addition, the computer room now is divided into two rooms so more students can be taught.

The nursing room also is being divided into lab and classroom sections.

An administrative office is being enclosed in the bookstore, which will be a walk-through facility in the future. Teller windows have been added to the business office.

The entire interior is being repainted. "For all intents and purposes, the inside's going to look like a whole new building," NNCC President Bill Berg said.

Long said noise won't travel as far in the modified building.

Work began Aug. 10. Construction is being handled by low bidder West Coast Contractors of Reno. The project's overall cost is set for about \$304,000. The state and university system are splitting the expense, Long said.

Lundberg Hall was built in 1972-73

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as the campus's first structure. McMullen Hall was added on the north side a year later.

Remodeling should be wrapped up by Oct. 14, according to Long.

That's good news for college officials, who have had to move classes to temporary quarters throughout Elko during remodeling.

Some classes have been placed in the lecture room at Berg Hall. Others are being held in building space at Elko High School, Elko Junior High School, National Guard Armory, Elko Regional Medical Center, LDS Church, Southside Elementary School, Northeastern Nevada Museum, Red Lion Inn and Casino, Elko County Library, Stockmen's Motor Hotel, Elko General Hospital, Headstart of Nevada, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Girl Scout House, Senior Citizen Center, and USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Those facilities' spaces have been donated.

In addition, NNCC has been paying to hold classes at Leonard Corner, Desert Gold Art Gallery and Elko Athletic Club.

"We're real thankful to them because without them we'd be up the creek," Dr. Berg commented.

Plans are being discussed for an open house after the Lundberg Hall project is finished.



Worker Frank Evans of Tahoe City, Calif., tapes off newly installed ceiling supports. Remodeling has included putting a lower ceiling into the building. Work is expected to be finished in about two weeks.

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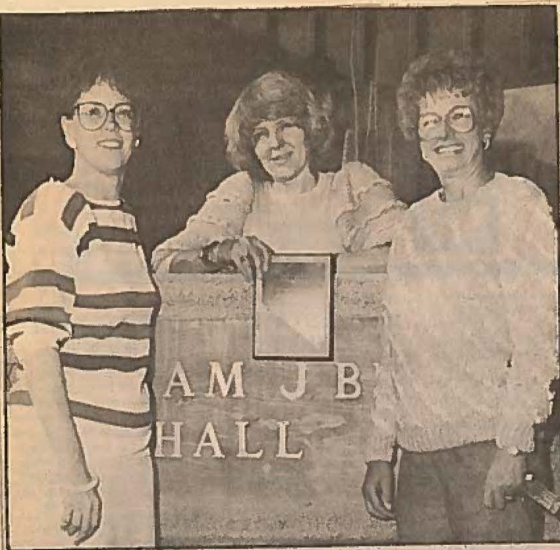
Officers: New Northern Nevada Community College Foundation officers elected by the 31-member NNCC Foundation Board of Trustees meeting last Saturday include Jeanne Blach, chairman; and standing, from left, Chuck Briggs, vice chairman; Dr. William Berg, secretary;

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-phase building on campus, explains Ginger Rackley, executive director and campaign manager.



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.



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.

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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Dr. Bill Berg announces spring retirement plans

Dr. Bill Berg, 64, president for 16 years of Northern Nevada Community College, has announced his intention to retire after the spring semester.

He explained a committee of 18 has begun the search for his replacement, and he will stay on through June to help his successor learn the

job. Later in the summer, he and his wife, Mary, will tour Europe before they return to Elko, which will remain their permanent home. They plan to spend the winters in Arizona where their five children and 17 grandchildren live.

Berg was born in Racine, Wis., earned his bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and served in the U.S. Navy between 1943 and 1946 on an anti-aircraft cruiser in the Pacific. In 1969, he earned his doctorate in education from the University of Arizona at Tucson and became vice president of instruction at Arizona Western College in Yuma. He came to Elko in 1973.

Berg is the fourth president of the 22-year-old college. He replaced Elmer Kuntz, who held the post for three years. Donald Lynch was president for two years after William Voorhees, the first president, who was president for a year.

"By all rules of the game, I should've lasted four," Berg said. "I kind of outdid it."

"He has been fantastic to work for," says Linda Carter, who has been Berg's secretary for seven years. "He is always fair, understanding, very professional, never demanding. All the glowing words I can think of would fit him."



Dr. William Berg

ELKO INDEPENDENT
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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, Ken Brunk, Dr. Hugh Collett, Sharon Feltman, Art Glaser, Chuck Knight, Eleanor Little, Dave Roden, Connie 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 Stening, Frances Thiercof, Grace vanDalsen, 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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Financial aid topic of NNCC workshop

Types of financial aid for college students will be the topic of a workshop scheduled Wednesday, Jan. 25, at Northern Nevada Community College. The workshop will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the conference room of Berg Hall.

Joan Williams, director of financial aid at NNCC, said many people do not

plan for education beyond high school because they are not aware of resources available for education and training. Without awareness that financial-aid programs are available to them, their career goals may never be attained, she added.

Williams reports the workshop will address loans, grants, college work-study programs, scholarships and aid available for special populations. Included will be financial assistance available through the single-parent program, Bureau of Indian Affairs grants and Veterans' educational programs.

Financial Aid Awareness is a project of the Nevada Association of Financial Aid Administrators (NAFAA), a non-profit professional organization. Williams said NAFAA members represent post-secondary educational institutions, lending institutions, government agencies and individuals in Nevada.

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NNCC gets good marks on technical programs

Occupational and technical programs at Northern Nevada Community College received high marks during a recent review commissioned by the Academic Affairs Office of the University of Nevada System.

Charles Greenhaw, dean of instruction at the local college, said, "After reading the report, I'd say we've got a lot of good things to tell the community about." The dean said the review was completed by Mick McWilliams and Harry Miller, who visited the Elko campus in October.

McWilliams is the director of the division of engineering and technology at Johnson City Community College in Kansas, Greenhaw said, and Miller is the dean of the college of technical careers at Southern Illinois University.

According to Greenhaw, a highlight of the review was the evaluation of the Newmont training program in mine maintenance at NNCC. The review said, "Northern Nevada Community College's contract training with Newmont Gold is truly an excellent example of industry and education working together for Nevada's economic development."

"This program, besides educating skilled technicians for Newmont, is building a lasting base on which

NNCC can develop a comprehensive industrial technology program," Greenhaw noted. The program consists of training in welding, diesel and mine mill technology.

Also singled out in the review for meeting employment needs was the diesel technology program, the school official said. The reviewers noted that the computer-degree programs were "outstanding," he added.

Greenhaw explained this report is a prelude to occupational-technical education planning at the community college. He said the report contained several recommendations, most of which are related to the administration of technical education.

One of the recommendations, Greenhaw said, is that the college district be reviewed and expanded to include programming initiatives through a variety of state and educational agencies. Two suggestions made in the review were student teaching, graduate education programs and telecommunications programs.

The study also suggested that NNCC should not base its technical offerings on demonstrated need alone, but that the college should design its offerings as support for future economic development.

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Dr. William J. Berg

Berg receives honorary UNR degree this month

Dr. William J. Berg, retiring 16-year president of Northern Nevada Community College; and Bud Beasley, who began teaching in 1934 in Battle Mountain and continues to teach in Washoe Valley, will receive honorary degrees at the 99th annual graduation exercises of the University of Nevada Reno at 10 a.m. May 20 on the UNR Quadrangle, according to a university news release.

At the same ceremony, the President's Medal will be conferred upon Gwen Leonard, philanthropist and UNR alumna.

Leonard has been an active UNR alumna since she was graduated in 1937. She and her late husband Paul lived in Ely and Elko where he worked at the *Elko Daily Free Press*. After they moved to Reno he became editor of the *Nevada State Journal* in 1957. They both supported various arts programs in Reno.

"Honorary degrees are conferred in recognition of commitment and contribution to a chosen profession and to the state," said Joe Crowley, president of UNR. He added that President's Medals are awarded

annually to individuals who have made substantial contributions to the advancement of higher education.

Berg "took the fledgling NNCC and molded it into a mature, progressive institution," the release reads. He began his administrative career at Arizona Western College at Yuma, where he served as department chairman, dean of continuing education and finally vice-president of instruction for the six years before he came to Elko.

He is generally credited with the rapid growth of NNCC since 1973. Enrollment has increased by almost 1,000 percent, the curriculum base has been greatly expanded and as the needs of communities surrounding Elko have increased, so have the services provided by the community college.

Berg is a member of the Northwest Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the Mountain Plains Adult Education Association and Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity. He has been active in community affairs including service as chairman of the Elko Chamber of Commerce.

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Bill Wunderlich



Kenneth Brunk

Wunderlich, Brunk, DePaoli to be honored

Bill Wunderlich and Ken Brunk of Elko and Arlene DePaoli of Eureka will be honored during graduation exercises of Northern Nevada Community College at 7 p.m. Monday in Elko Convention Center, announces Charles Greenhaw, dean of instruction. Joe Crowley, president of the University of Nevada Reno, will deliver the commencement speech.

Wunderlich, long time New York Life Insurance Company agent in Elko, has been on the board of directors at NNCC since the college's inception, Greenhaw said. He has been of "invaluable help in guiding the college with his input from the community and his interest in occupational programs."

An honorary Associate of Applied Science degree will be conferred on Wunderlich.

Greenhaw described Brunk, vice president and manager of services for Newmont Gold Company, as a "dynamo/spark plug/mover" in the college's development of mechanical trades and mining technology programs. "He had faith that NNCC could produce highly skilled people in automotive, diesel, mill mechanics and welding programs and has personally helped NNCC obtain many dollars worth of equipment for these and the metallurgy programs."

An honorary Associate of Applied

Science degree will also be conferred on Brunk.

DePaoli has been NNCC coordinator in Eureka for several years "...a one-woman gang in creating community education and highly praised programs that are well attended in Eureka," Greenhaw explained. She is retiring this year. "We will miss her," he added.

She will be presented with the Community Service Award.

Carolyn Owen, office manager of NNCC's student services, said the ceremony will include awarding the McMullen Scholarship to a student who intends to earn a four-year degree somewhere else and class valedictorian and salutatorian will be announced.

The Rev. Robert Votta of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will deliver the invocation, music will include Teddy Taylor's singing accompanied by Stacy Steiner on the piano. Mike Polise will also play before and after the ceremonies.

A reception following has been planned for families and friends of the 57 graduates, Owen said, adding the planning committee included second-year students Barbara Gonzales, Jean Sloan, Heidi Wammack, Mindy Culver, Will Lehmann and Susanne Windous.

NNCC's Bill Berg retiring after 16 years as president

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.)

In 1969 he earned a doctorate in education from the University of Arizona at Tucson and took the job of vice president of instruction at Arizona Western College in Yuma. He came to Elko in 1973.

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 prog-

ram 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.

Remington Named To Head NNCC

Dr. Ronald K. Remington has been named the new president of Northern Nevada Community College, replacing Dr. Bill Berg, who is retiring after 17 years at the helm of NNCC.

Dr. Remington, currently vice president of instructional services at Truckee Meadows Community College (TMCC) was named to the Elko post Friday. He was selected by a Board of Regents search committee chaired by regent Dorothy S. Gallagher of Elko. Gallagher said the committee conducted a national search for Berg's successor, and interviewed four finalists before offering their recommendation of Dr. Remington to the full board on Friday.

Holder of a Ph. D. in psychology, Dr. Remington has had nearly 16 years experience in Nevada education, in both administrative and teaching positions. In his present position at TMCC, he supervises two associate deans, six directors, 14 department chairs, 71 full-time faculty members, and some 387 part-time faculty.

The new NNCC president has also taught at both the undergraduate and graduate levels at the University of Nevada, Reno, and was an honored UNR alumnus representing the psychology department during the university's Alumni Day. Dr. Remington is also a member of UNR's College of Education Advisory Board and of the University of Nevada System Computer Planning and Procedures Committee.

Active in community organizations, Dr. Remington currently works with Chambers of Commerce in western Nevada, and is a member of TMCC's advisory boards.

He and his wife, Nancy, have four children.

Dr. Berg, who received an honorary degree from UNR Saturday, in recognition of his contribution to education in Nevada, has led NNCC since 1973, guiding its growth from a student population of 500 to more than 2,000. The retiring NNCC president is credited with establishing the college's highly successful nursing and diesel technology programs, encouraging the school's accreditation, and establishing an advanced placement program for high school students in which community college credits can be earned while they are still in high school.

In addition to his administra-

tive duties, Dr. Berg has also taught U.S. History each year both at NNCC and at Elko High School, and has been active in Elko's civic and service organizations.



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.

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Thanks for the Memories

*Thanks for the memory, of things we won't forget;
we're so glad that we met; for 16 years you helped
us grow, we're not done growing yet; how lucky
we are.*

*Thanks for the memory, of students young and
old, with history as their goal; for A's and B's
they tried to please with donuts we are told; how
grateful they are.*

*Thanks for the memory, of miles of open road,
from Ely to who knows; the snowy nights, the
airline flights, all to achieve our goals; we thank
you so much.*

*Thanks for the memory, a loyal baseball man, you
are their greatest fan; the Cubs were good, the
Cubs were bad; you always led the band, how
lucky they are.*

*Thanks for the memory, we hate to see you go,
that's why we've done this show; for all you've
done, you're number one, and we want you to
know, we thank you so much.*



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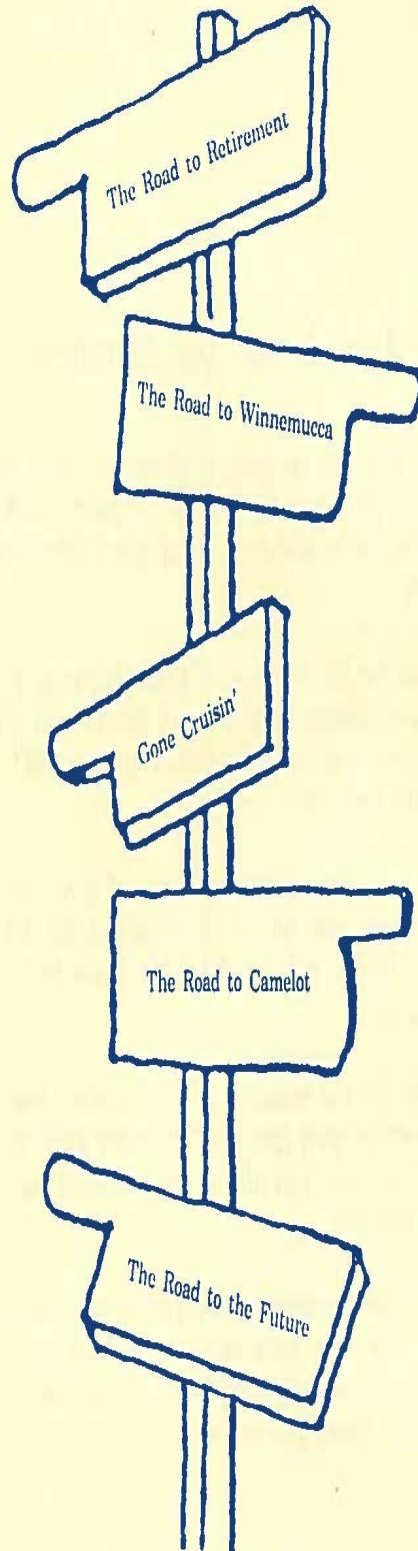
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Welcome to Berg Island

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



Thanks again, Bill, for all you have done for all of us. We wish you happiness in the future and hope your retirement is wonderful!

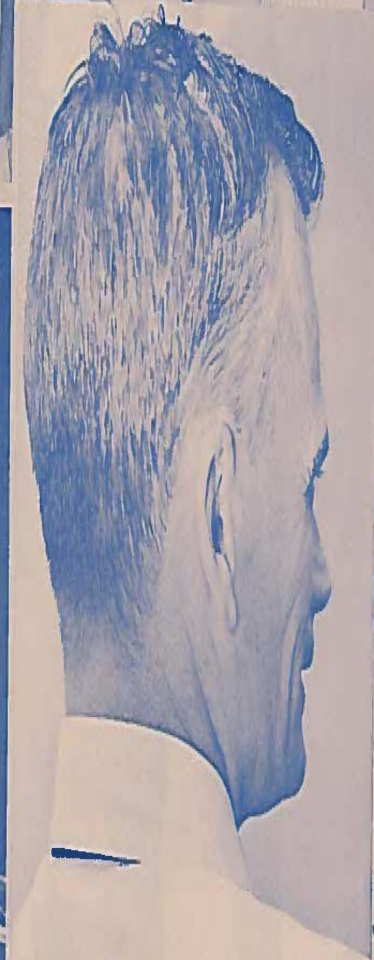


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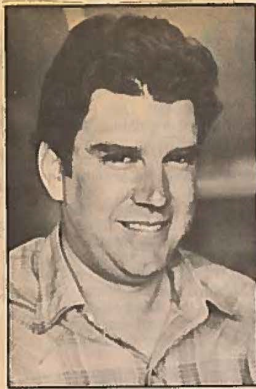
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NNCC: Dr. Ronald K. Remington, left, and Dr. Bill Berg shake hands in front of Lundberg Hall, location of the president's office of Northern Nevada Community College. Berg, who has headed the college since 1973, retired last month. Remington came to Elko from his post as vice president of instructional services for Truckee Meadows Community College in

Reno and will officially become NNCC's president July 1. The two men have been working together to make the transition a smooth one. Remington has nearly 15 years' experience in administrative and teaching positions in Nevada at Truckee Meadows and Western Nevada Community Colleges, in North Dakota and at three California colleges.



Ed Martin



Jim Mangum



Jill Stringfield

College sets registration; new instructors join staff

Registration for classes at Northern Nevada Community College will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 28 and 29 in Berg Hall. Late registration has been scheduled on Aug. 30 and Sept. 1.

Several new instructors have joined the staff at NNCC and new classes have been added to the schedule, according to Julie Duewel, publicist for the college.

Ed Martin has been hired to teach welding techniques this fall. A former instructor at Western Nevada Community College in Carson City, Martin said his classes will cover various welding techniques. "We want to teach every process that we possibly can," the instructor noted.

Martin's classes are part of the mine maintenance program of Newmont and Barrick mines. Students completing the courses become certified welders, Duewel said.

A second phase of the mine maintenance program, diesel technology, will be taught by Jim Mangum. The course will cover the technical aspects of repair procedures for heavy and diesel equipment and will include courses in air conditioning, hydraulics, electronics, engine systems and auto lube systems.

Students enrolled in Mangum's classes also will learn to work on fuel systems, Duewel said, and each course will consist of 32 hours of class time.

Mangum is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, where he learned aircraft and engine repairs. He has worked on automobiles and over-the-road trucks and was employed at the Anaconda Minerals Company in Tonopah for 20 years.

Jill Stringfield will be teaching a new course, office occupations, at the

college this fall. The Elko woman holds a degree in psychology and has worked in business offices for many years.

The course will consist of a variety of classes, including office procedures, that are designed to provide up-to-date information about what is happening in the modern business office. She also will be instructing students on the printing calculator, typewriter and transcribing machines. A legal secretarial training class is also on the agenda.

College algebra, calculus and physics will be taught by Debi Nelson. Nelson, who holds degrees in geology from the University of Idaho, said she feels strongly about the importance of learning math skills.

Pat Collins will be teaching a program designed to help teen-agers obtain marketable job skills. The state-funded program will help youths obtain an education, including a GED or high school diploma, and also to learn what Collins dubs "life survival skills." The classes will be open to teens who have dropped out of high school, he added.

Collins said he wants to concentrate on getting the young people actual jobs. "The most important aspect for these kids to develop is a positive self image," he noted. "We want to help them feel good about themselves."

Mill mechanics is another part of the mine maintenance schedule to be taught at NNCC. The course will be taught by Ralph Siler, a former junior high school teacher and mine employee. Siler said the course will cover the safe use of basic tools including hand saws, files, lathes and more. Other topics to be covered

include lubrication, bearings, drive components, pumps, piping and bulk material handling.

Martha Fenger has joined the staff in the nursing department at the college. She will be teaching a variety of both theory and clinical classes when classes resume next month.

Fenger has degrees in nursing from South Dakota University and the University of Wisconsin-EauClaire. She has previously taught in Rice Lake, Wis., and the Orvis School of Nursing at the University of Nevada Reno.

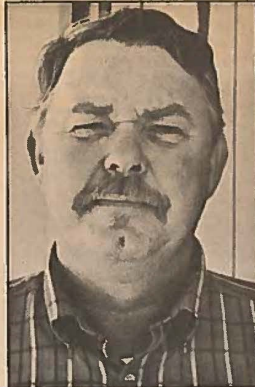
The new nursing instructor said, "I am looking forward to working at NNCC." She noted that she enjoys working with handicapped children.



Debi Nelson



Pat Collins



Ralph Siler



Martha Fenger

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Standing outside the Northern Nevada Community College Art Barn in front of the mold of a life-size Indian (which will be cast with student-made paper in a fall alternate semester art class) are, from left, instructors Patricia Fox, Amy Flammang, Sarah Sweetwater (in rear) and Carys Hamer.

NNCC art department offers new fall courses

The Art Department at Northern Nevada Community College is offering several courses in an "alternate fall semester for the serious or casual art student," announces Sarah Sweetwater, department head.

They include two Basic Silversmithing courses taught by Amy Buckingham-Flammang; Natural Basketry and Paper Making taught by Carys Hamer; Mold Making and Paper Casting, taught by Sweetwater; Drawing and Painting for Children, taught by Patricia Fox; and the Fall Art Tour led by Ann Haglund and Sweetwater to Davis and Sacramento, Calif., and Reno art galleries.

Basic silversmithing techniques (sawing, soldering and beginning engraving) will be taught in two courses, but the longer class will also include ingot making, centrifugal casting and chain making, Flammang explained. Les Madigan will demonstrate the engraving portion of the class, she added.

Some projects will be for sterling silver only and some will be for either gold or silver.

The longer class will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays for 10 weeks beginning Oct. 2. Cost will be \$40 plus \$15 for materials.

The shorter class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for five weeks beginning Oct. 16. Cost will be \$20 plus \$7 for materials.

In preparation for the paper molding course, Sweetwater and Hamer

recently attended a special workshop with Barbi Racich of Tahoe City, Calif., and visited the studios of two paper making artists in Sacramento.

Hamer will teach basket making using a mixture of commercial reeds and natural, dried materials. After basic paper making has been learned, students will apply their paper pulp to the baskets for "a unique look."

Sweetwater will teach mold making techniques so students may "create their own three dimensional paper sculptures with simple found or plaster molds," she explains.

The class will be offered on the weekend of Oct. 27-29, from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Cost will be \$20 for one credit plus \$7 lab fee.

Fox's four-week drawing and painting class for children aged six to 13 will begin on Thursday, Oct. 5. Cost will be \$40 and students will furnish their own supplies.

The fall tour, which Sweetwater bills as a way to "develop your visual and cultural literacy," is scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 9-12.

Students will leave Elko at 5 p.m. Thursday for Reno. The next day, they will visit the new Wiegand Museum of Art, Stremmel Gallery, Hawkins House and University of Nevada Gallery.

They will see a Taos painters' exhibit, "Peripheral Vision" photo-

graphy exhibit, 19th Century American Landscape paintings, a student exhibit, paintings by Bill Woodin and the Jim McCormick Show (where the artist — on sabbatical and past chairman of the UNR Art Department — will speak to the group at Sweetwater's request.)

In Sacramento at the Crocker and Discovery Art Galleries, tourists will see a ceramics collection, Tower Bridge drawings, Old Masters Dutch drawings, modern painting and sculpture and a recreated 1870s Victorian Parlor.

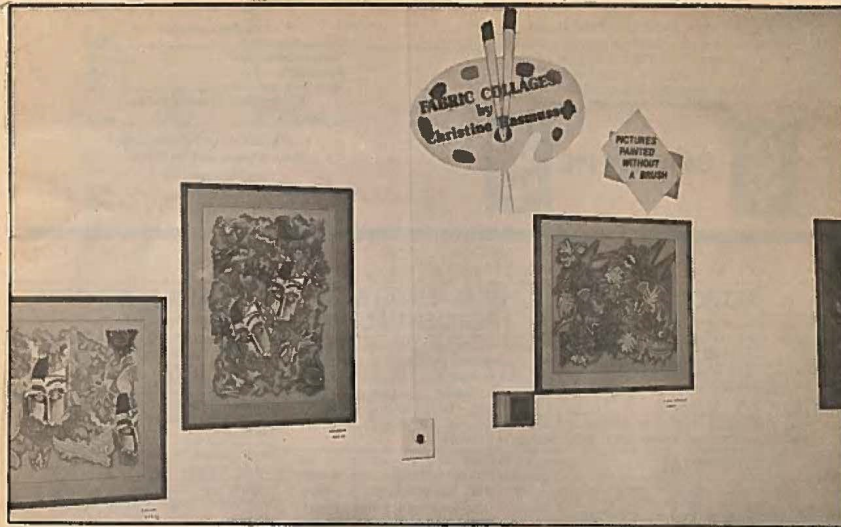
They also will visit Davis, Calif., galleries and studios.

They will stay in a motel near Old Sacramento to explore, shop and enjoy fine food, Sweetwater notes.

The trip will cost \$225, which will include transportation, three nights' lodging, museum fees and college credit. A \$50 deposit is due Oct. 6.

Registrations can be made and more information is available about all these classes at NNCC's Student Services office, 738-8493.

"If you want to look beyond your day-to-day experiences and into your thoughts, ideas and emotions, the study of art is for you," says Sweetwater. "Our faculty includes many highly skilled artists... (but) we recognize our rural location isolates us and it is absolutely necessary to travel to cosmopolitan areas to see the work of other artists."



Fabric collages are on exhibit through the end February at the Northern Nevada Community College Learning Resource Center. San Diego artist Christine Rasmussen is featured.



(submitted photo)

Christine Rasmussen

Fabric collage art ²⁻⁶⁻⁹⁰ on display at NNCC

Fabric collages by Christine Rasmussen of San Diego are on display until the end of the month at the Learning Resource Center at Northern Nevada Community College, announces Maureen Palmer, librarian.

Palmer reported the San Diego artist became acquainted with the Elko area through her aunt and uncle, Leta and Jim Collard, local residents.

Currently, the Rasmussen does commercial art designs such as flyers and banners for small businesses as well as creative writing.

Using materials such as Strathmore Text paper; fabrics such as

flannel, rayon, cotton, ultra-suede and vinyl; colored pencils and ink markers, Rasmussen creates original designs composed of approximately six to eight different fabrics.

"I've always enjoyed working with fabrics, as well as elements of design and color," said Rasmussen. While attending the University of California in San Diego, she managed a fabric store and then began delving into the field of custom clothing. She continued her interest in designing and selling clothing to import and surf shops, as well as clubs and students at her college.

Rasmussen's plans at this time are in the area of social work using art therapy.

2-21-90 NNCC Tells Future Plans

by LORI GILBERT
Independent Staff Writer

Northern Nevada Community College is keeping stride with the growth of Elko County by actively planning the development of new campus buildings and improving others in accommodating an increasing number of students and a diversity of community needs.

The NNCC Facilities Committee has been developing the study for some two years, laying the groundwork in the form of a state-approved master plan of NNCC building projects.

Some of the committee's recommendations call for remodeling existing NNCC facilities, such as parking and classrooms, while other priorities list new buildings to house expanded courses at the two-year college.

Carl Diekhans, Associate Dean of College Services at NNCC, chairs the committee of seven, including faculty members, administrators and student representatives, who have presented a list of college improvements to the University of Nevada System Board of Regents.

"Our job as a committee was in gathering input from not only the faculty, staff and students here," Diekhans explained, "but from community members, as well, in planning for the development of NNCC building projects."

NNCC has submitted some \$5 million in

a second-floor renovation that includes a periodical stack area and enclosed study tables. The third floor of the campus library is planned to accommodate a computer study area and a writing lab.

These improvements have been valued at \$790,000.

Phase One of additional classrooms and offices at NNCC will also provide additional parking and access roads on the campus. The \$800,000 facility would house eight classrooms and eight offices and would carry NNCC into the year 2000 if current projections ring true.

New carpeting in Lundberg and McMullen halls, re-roofing, emergency lighting, fencing, an upgrade in handicapped access and improvements to some NNCC sidewalks and parking areas are other needs listed by NNCC planners. These recommendations and others are estimated to cost \$250,000 and would be provided for by an already-designated state fund set aside for maintenance and repairs.

Money for building projects and maintaining facilities at Nevada's colleges or universities comes from three primary sources:

The Higher Education Capital Construction Fund (HECC) generates \$5 million annually by taxing Nevada slot machines at \$250 per machine. This fund is generally used to maintain existing buildings, according to information provided by the UNS Director of Public Information.

Monies for new buildings at Nevada's colleges and universities usually come from two other state funds.

A Capital Improvement Fee Fund (CIFF) is generated by student fees. Students at NNCC, for example, pay \$4 per credit in CIFF. According to the University System, most of this money is also spent in ongoing maintenance with some of the fund earmarked for improvements to existing buildings.

building priorities and improvements to the University of Nevada System and has outlined some \$250,000 in maintenance and repairs requests for the 1991-93 period.

At the top of the Elko college "wish-list" is a 15,000 square-foot Technical Arts Center to house auto/diesel labs, computer assisted drafting labs, four classrooms, an electronically-equipped lecture hall, 11 faculty offices and a Business Development Center.

The new center—valued at \$3,230,000 according to NNCC estimates—will free up existing space for welding and mill/mining programs in buildings that are currently being used to accommodate several types of classes.

Committee member Valerie Easterly, who heads the Nevada Small Business Development Center and who represents NNCC's private fundraising arm, said \$151,000 of state-appropriated funding has already been spent in architectural fees and engineering studies in designing the Technical Arts Center.

The Reno architectural firm of Cassaza, Peetz and Hancock has submitted renderings of the building design to the NNCC committee.

Second on the list of NNCC improvements is the renovation of McMullen Hall. Remodeling of the Learning Resource Area will convert the first-floor into a media center for video and computer equipment, allowing for

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The State General Fund provides most of the funding for Nevada's new college and university buildings. All proposed projects must be approved by the State Public Works Board and the governor before being recommended to the upcoming Legislature.

Here in Elko, private fundraising efforts through the NNCC Foundation have made at least one upcoming campus project a near reality. Volunteers have garnered nearly \$1.2 million in local dollars for the first phase of a College Community Center that's scheduled for construction beginning this spring.

Architect for the community center, J.D. Long of Elko, said the initial phase of the building will feature a complete cafeteria-dining area, a bookstore, additional offices, a study area and a social area where NNCC students can meet. Building plans also call for increased facilities for the Elko public, businesses and industry, such as meeting rooms.

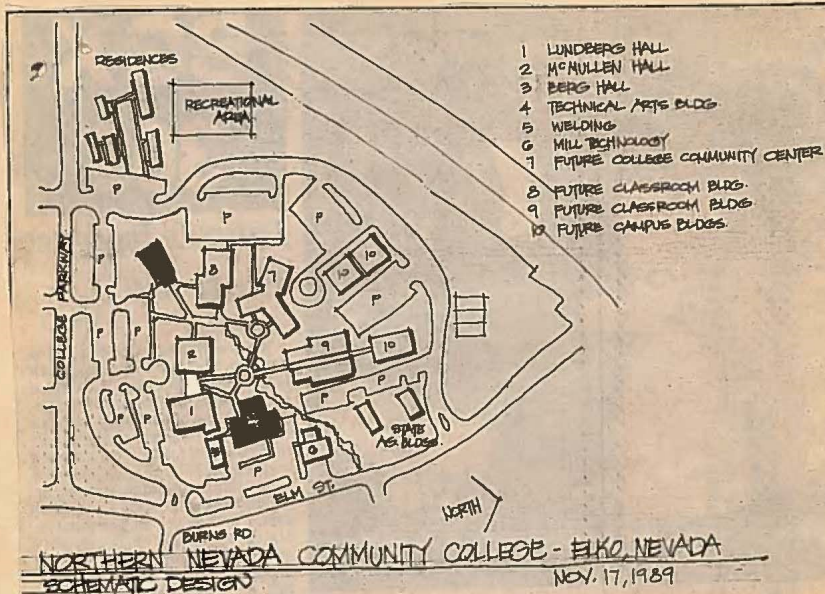
The Elko architect noted that the second phase of the building, valued at \$1.3 million, will also include a multi-purpose room.

Diekhans and Easterly emphasized that the College Community Center will be a gift to NNCC and the community, a building paid for with private grants, unlike future developments their committee has outlined.

"We've been put on list of priorities along with other state-funded projects," Easterly explained, "It will be two or more years before we see any of these projects approved and funded."

For example, if the Technical Arts Center follows the current schedule, groundbreaking will not begin until the spring of 1991.

"We're always planning these things five years or more down the road," Diekhans said, "And we've often outgrown the buildings before they're built."



The drawings above represent current and future development at Northern Nevada Community College, and are part of a master plan originally developed two years ago by an NNCC committee and an Elko architect who envisioned a circular campus (top drawing) to accommodate existing structures and future development. The rendering was created by the Reno architectural firm of Cassaza, Peetz and Hancock. The drawing directly above shows

the proposed NNCC Technical Arts Center. The design, submitted by Cassaza, Peetz and Hancock, shows how the \$3,230,000 building will look on the NNCC campus. The 1991 Legislature must approve funding for the new center after a recommendation by the Public Works Board for the project to go forth. The final stamp of approval would then come from the governor.

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Mines, NNCC to sponsor mechanical scholarships

ELKO — Mining industry companies and Northern Nevada Community College have developed a scholarship program leading to an associates degree in the mechanical trades as well as guaranteed employment, according to Chris McAnany of Manpower Training Co-op, Inc. of Northern Nevada.

The program will offer scholarships to 25 qualified area high school seniors each year and provide the equivalent of about \$20,000 in free instruction each year to the participants. The first class will be open to seniors who will be graduated this semester.

The two-year, work-study program, administered by Manpower Training Co-op, will provide tuition costs, a living expense and will provide successful graduates with employment at one of the companies sponsoring the program, McAnany said.

Based on two years' experience in conducting a 40-week intensive training program for Newmont Gold Company and Barrick Goldstrike employees, NNCC has developed a specific Mechanical Technology Training Program to cover the two years of training.

"With the help of mining companies, NNCC has been able to develop a first-rate mechanical technology program. We have fine instructors and produce technicians that industry wants," said Charles Greenhaw, NNCC dean.

Manpower Training Co-op was formed by several of the local mines, vendors and NNCC. These include Barrick Goldstrike Mines, Dee Gold Mining Company, Newmont Gold Company, Pinson Mining Company, Pioneer Equipment Company, Round Mountain Gold Corporation and Tricon Metals, Inc.

Twenty-five students will be accepted into the initial training program. Each of the 25 students will be assigned a sponsor. They then

will participate in both classroom and laboratory instruction, and on-the-job work experience during an intensive two-year work/study program, McAnany reported.

During classroom portions of the program, each sponsor will cover tuition costs and a possible weekly stipend for living expenses.

In addition, after the trainees graduate, they will be offered employment at the company that sponsored them.

McAnany said, "Trainees will be able to leave the program with an associate's degree in mill and diesel maintenance. They will be trained as diesel technicians, mill mechanics, welding technicians and heavy equipment maintenance mechanics."

McAnany explained that first priority will be given to graduating high school students who have received mechanical training in high school or through part-time work. High school graduates from recent years will be accepted on the basis of availability of unfilled positions in the program.

She explained these students already have demonstrated an aptitude and an interest in the vocational trades.

In addition to mechanical courses, courses in basic mathematics, computer literacy, reading and writing will be offered and acceptable skills in each will be required for a student to be graduated from the program.

During the first summer of the program, successful applicants will be employed for three months as laborers at the Elko area operation sites of the various sponsors. They will be paid the regular laborer rate of pay.

From September to mid-November, the trainees will study at NNCC. Subjects offered will include technical mathematics, communications, hydraulics and basic electrici-

ty. Laboratory instruction in basic shop skills and welding will also be offered.

The trainees then will return to a mining work site for six weeks, working as laborers in a maintenance group. After January, they will continue to work but will study at NNCC one week in every four, taking concentrated classes in rigging, lubrication, work ethics, blueprint reading, welding and advanced hydraulics.

During the summer of the second year, trainees will be employed at a mining job-site as laborers with a maintenance group. By the fall of the second year, each trainee will begin to specialize, deciding between employment with a participating mine or vendor-supplier-equipment company as openings permit.

If a mine position is selected, then the trainee must choose between specializing in mill or diesel maintenance. Once the selection is made, a trainee will be assigned to a specific sponsor who will provide employment in their area of specialty when the trainee graduates.

During the second year, employment will be as a mechanic's helper with one week in every four spent in classes at NNCC studying specialized classes in mine or mill maintenance.

The deadline for Elko area students to complete and submit their applications to NNCC for acceptance into the first class of the program is March 12. Applications from the balance of the state will be accepted through March 19. Application forms must be submitted with a copy of the student's most recent high school transcript, attendance record and health records.

Students interested in the program may obtain forms from their high school counselor or from: Stan Popeck, coordinator of mining education, or Cliff Ferry, director of occupational education, at NNCC, 901 Elm Street. The NNCC phone number is 738-8493.

Four NNCC students honored by regents

Four Northern Nevada Community College Students were recently recognized as outstanding by the University of Nevada Board of Regents.

Barbara Gonzales, Jerry Hendershot, Toni Mendive and Janet Williams were nominated by the NNCC Associated Student Body for outstanding achievements.

Gonzales works full-time to support her four children while taking business classes at the college. "Barbara moved to Elko from Ely and has worked her way up through the Single Parent Program," explains

Mike McFarlane, chairman of the faculty senate. "She is almost a straight A student and is also a very talented artist."

Hendershot was recognized for being "an all-around good student," who is especially accomplished in the art department. "He's presented a lot of his own art work and completed caricatures of all NNCC faculty and staff for Dr. Berg's retirement," McFarlane says. He also paid his own way to participate in art tours, including one to Europe. Hendershot is currently employed at the *Elko Daily Free Press*.

Psychology major Toni Mendive was nominated for taking 18 credits and staying on the Dean's List while working full-time at Spee-Dee Mailing Services. The mother of four is in a unique situation, she and her son each serves as an Associated Student Body Senator.

Janet Williams was recognized as outstanding by the regents not only for being a good student, but also because she is Nevada's representative to the National Federation for the Blind and the secretary for the federation's diabetes section. Williams, who is blind herself, is a psychology major at NNCC.



Four outstanding students at Northern Nevada Community College — from left, Barbara Gonzales, Janet Williams, Jerry Hendershot and Toni Mendive — were recently recognized by the University of Nevada Board of Regents.

(NNCC photo)

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College schedules clerical skills classes

A nine-week clerical skills training program has been scheduled to begin in May at Northern Nevada Community College.

According to Debbie Heaton-Lamp, director of the Single Parent Program at the college, the class schedule will include Introduction to Bookkeeping Basics; Introduction to Keyboarding and Basic Math; Word Processing; Data Entry; Bookkeeping I; Office Procedures; and a job-search workshop.

The program will be limited to individuals who qualify for the Single Parent Program; Youth Services Program; Job Opportunities in Nevada (JOIN); and Vocational Rehabilitation. Lamp said individuals who qualify for Aid to Dependent Children or Food Stamps probably qualify for one of these programs. She said the program will include

an orientation and testing process slated to begin on May 14. Classes are scheduled to commence on May 21 from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday. On Fridays, participants will use the time for either lab/tutor time or the job search workshop, Lamp explained.

According to the program director, this is the third summer the clerical skills training has been offered. She said past graduates have had a high success rate in achieving employment in the office administration field.

Anyone interested in taking the course may contact the Single Parent Center at 738-8493 ext. 213, Lamp said. Potential students should register right away, she stressed, because program participants must meet eligibility requirements by April 2.

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Basic business skills conference at NNCC

"Basic Business Skills: the Support Function" will be presented in a video conference on March 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Northern Nevada Community College's Berg Hall in Room 8, announces Valerie Easterly of the Nevada Small Business Development Center.

"The video conference will help develop the competency, courteousness, confidence and efficiency of your entry-level and support staff by introducing these employees to fundamental principles, strategies and techniques that ensures outstanding performance," added Easterly.

Co-sponsored by the Nevada Small Business Development Center, Elko's Chamber of Commerce, Northern Nevada Community College and

Northeastern Nevada Development Authority, the cost of the course is \$15.

Edward "Jerry" Wisinski, executive director of International Trainers, Educators and Consultants Inc., will be the speaker for Basic Business Skills. Among his current clients are Sizzler Restaurants; the Navajo and Mescalero Apache tribes; Randolph, Kelly and Lackland Air Force Bases and the U.S. Army.

Wisinski will cover topics such as the service/support function; how employees come across to others; working with a boss; and listening skills. Pre-registration is required by March 19 and can be made by calling Easterly or Jackie Buzan at 738-8493, ext. 245.

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Outstanding students recognized at Northern Nevada Community College's Star Night include, back row from left, Tom Gilbert, mining technology; Josu Menaka, adult basic education; Dan Robertson, automotive; Ray Burns, heavy equipment technology; and Jerry Hendershot, art and associate of art. Front row: Toni Mendive, English; Patty Rowley, nursing; Beverly Comstock, office administration; and Linda Morgan, associate of science.

NNCC scholarship winners announced

Star Night was celebrated recently in Berg Hall on the Northern Nevada Community College campus. The evening was spent recognizing students, alumni, faculty and staff members for their specific achievements and in awarding scholarships, according to Joan Williams, director of financial aid.

NNCC President Dr. Ron Remington and Jeanne Black, chairman of the NNCC Foundation, presided.

Ann Rieger, nursing administrator at Elko General Hospital, was recognized as an outstanding alumna. Her

accomplishments include a bachelor of arts degree in archaeology and an associate of applied science degree in nursing earned from NNCC. She continues to work toward bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing on the NNCC campus through Idaho State University at Pocatello.

Rieger belongs to NEVI, a Nevada organization of nursing executives, and is a member of the Nevada Nurses' Association.

Recipients and donors of the many scholarships awarded are pictured on Pages 8 through 10 in today's newspaper.

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Art Glaser



Edna Patterson



Al Warmouth

Commencement slated Monday night at NNCC

Graduation ceremonies have been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at Northern Nevada Community College. This will be the 21st commencement ceremony at the Elko school.

NNCC Dean of Instruction Charles Greenhaw said Mark Dawson, chancellor of the University of Nevada System, will deliver the keynote address to 57 graduates, including two from Ely and four from Winnemucca.

During the ceremony, honorary associate degrees will be awarded to Warren Scott of Winnemucca and Al Warmouth of Elko.

According to President Ronald Remington of NNCC, Scott has been a longtime supporter of the college. The Winnemucca man was involved in the original movement for a rural community college at Elko and has been an ever-present force in the college operations at Winnemucca.

According to Remington, Scott has been a "student, a fund-raiser and an all-around advocate." The NNCC president credited Scott with being behind the several moves to locate free land for a college facility at Winnemucca.

Scott helped initiate a local bond election to finance a facility at Winnemucca in 1986. The proposal failed to garner enough votes for passage, Remington explained, but the issue did implant an understanding of the importance of the college in the life of Humboldt County.

Scott has been a member of the NNCC Advisory Board for several years and is a former chairman of the group. A member of the NNCC Foundation, Scott has led a subcommittee that has been successful in securing scholarships and other funds for the college from Humboldt County.

In nominating Warmouth for the honorary degree, Remington said the Elko man has the near unanimous

support of the faculty and staff of the college. He said, "Al Warmouth is known affectionately by everyone from preschoolers to nursing students as Granpa Al."

Warmouth, "on the young side of 87," has been a foster grandparent at the NNCC Child Center for seven years.

Remington said it is not Warmouth's youth or his term of service at the center that qualify him for the degree. "It is, actually, the quality of his service. There is simply no telling how many youngsters he has helped with smiles and walks and talks. He has also inspired many adult students over the years with

hugs and a smiling willingness to listen."

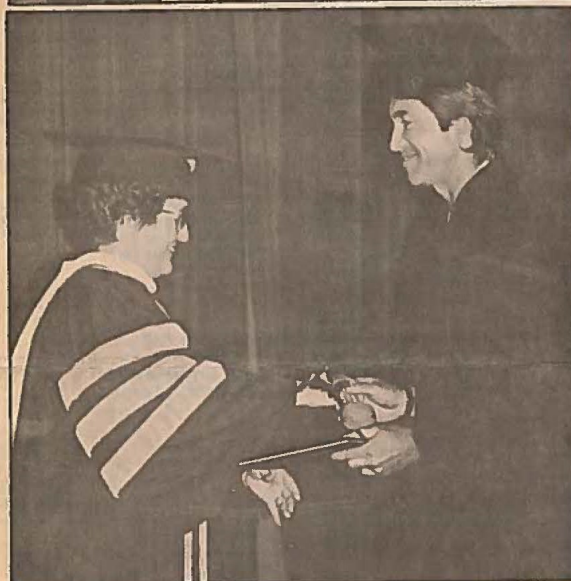
The nominations have been approved by the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada System.

Greenhaw said Community Service Awards will be presented to Art Glaser of Halleck and Edna Patterson of Elko.

Glaser has been a longtime supporter of the college and its programs. Glaser and his wife, Marianne, have been especially helpful with their support of the Western Folklife Center and the Cowboy Poetry Gathering, Greenhaw noted. The Glasers have frequently been hosts to the staff, visiting poets and performers.

Glaser has a strong record of com-

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 Above, some of the 54 graduating students of Northern Nevada Community College prepare for the start of commencement ceremonies last night at the Elko Convention Center. At left, Paul Butcher, class valedictorian, receives his diploma from Dorothy Gallagher, of the University of Nevada Board of Regents.

NNCC holds graduation ceremony for 54 students

Commencement ceremonies were held last night at the Elko Convention Center for 54 graduates of Northern Nevada Community College. Paul Butcher was named valedictorian and Christina Clark and Deanna Larios both were honored as salutatorians.

Dr. Ronald Remington presided over his first commencement ceremony as president of NNCC. It was the 21st graduation held by the college.

Mark Dawson, chancellor of the University of Nevada System, delivered the commencement address and the Class of 1990 was presented by Dorothy Gallagher, chairman of the University of Nevada Board of Regents.

Fifteen of the graduates received associate of arts degrees. They were Christina Clark, Raquel Dimock, Merlene Guldager, Susan Haas, Michael Hoot, Jerry Hendershot, Deborah Koch, Timothy Norris, Michael

Protain, Victoria Reynolds, Laura Smith, Mary Snow, Sandy Stafford, Elizabeth Trimbach and Mary Winter.

Graduating with associate of science degrees were Nitin Bhakta, Paul Butcher, George McCrum and Charles Williams.

Thomas Gilbert and Kelly Smith earned associate of applied science degrees in mining technology.

Business administration graduates were Darlene Billing, Carol Buck, James Jackson, Deanna Larios, Sue Mauldin, Craig Pulley and Cherish Senrud.

Earning registered nursing degrees were Sandra Baker, Theresa Beasley, Robbie Cade, Sharon DiGrazia, LaVon Fields, Susan Gollobit, Margaret Kendall, Vickie Lords, Kimberly Pruitt, Patricia Rowley, Marjorie Stratford and Stacey Thorton.

Associate of general studies de-

grees went to Anita Dickie, Darlene Graham, Arthur Neagle, Wendall Ferris, Clela Moon, Michael Stafford and Jason Rainey.

Earning certificates of achievement were Sharon Nicholes, accounting technician; Royline Knight, general secretarial; Tracy Cranor, legal secretarial; Shawn Endicott, welding technology; Sharon Crump, business administration; Dallas Blair, lab technician; and Richard Rebyburn, technical arts.

Honorary degrees and community service awards were presented by Mike McFarlane, chairman of the faculty senate. Honorary associate degrees went to Warren Scott and Al Warmouth; community service awards were presented to Art Glaser and Edna Patterson.

Musical selections were performed by the Elko High School Choraliers. The Rev. Ralph Bolin presented the invocation and benediction.

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Jim Jannetto, a trainer from Newmont (standing, upper left corner), instructed students in emergency first aid techniques at a class held earlier this week at Northern Nevada Community College. The students are beginning two years of work-study in mining-related fields and will be eligible to obtain mine-related jobs in the area upon completion of the course.

Mining scholarship winners begin two-year work-study

Thirty-two students from rural Nevada high schools began work this week after receiving scholarships for two years of work-study in mining-related fields.

The scholarships, sponsored by several area mining companies and mining-related suppliers, will include on-the-job training at various minesites as well as classroom work at Northern Nevada Community College. Students will study and work with welding, hydraulics and diesel equipment. Studies will cover core courses such as math, English and

computers. Upon completion of the two years of work-study, each student will have a certificate in a mining-related field. With extra study, a student in the program could obtain an associate degree in science or arts from the college.

The two-year scholarship is worth about \$10,000 and will cover tuition, books, lab fees and living expenses. In addition, students will earn about \$35,000 each during their workstudy employment over two summers and during the school year. Employment will be at prevailing wages at the

various minesites and shops in Elko, Eureka, Nye and Humboldt counties.

This program is sponsored by Manpower Training Co-operative, a non-profit corporation formed to establish the scholarship program. Participating companies include Newmont Gold Company of Elko; Barrick Goldstrike Mine of Elko; Tricon Metals of Elko; Pinson Mining Company of Winnemucca; Marigold Mining Company of Valmy; Round Mountain Gold Corporation of Round Mountain; Pioneer Equipment Co. of Elko; and Dee Gold Mining Company of Elko. Each company sponsors a certain number of students and offers summer and co-op employment during the program. Upon completion, each student will be offered fulltime employment as a mechanic or technician at one of the sponsoring companies.

Thirteen students from Elko High School were selected for the program, four from Carlin, five from Ely, three from Battle Mountain, one from Austin, four from Tonopah and two from Winnemucca.

This program is made possible by the efforts of NNCC administration and staff members, who have worked for the past several years to develop training and degree programs to benefit industries in northern Nevada. Newmont Gold has assisted with instructors' salaries and equipment. Barrick Goldstrike and several other companies have provided needed technical equipment and supplies. Both Newmont and Barrick have sponsored more than 80 of their present employees to receive intensive classroom and shop courses in various mechanical fields through NNCC programs.

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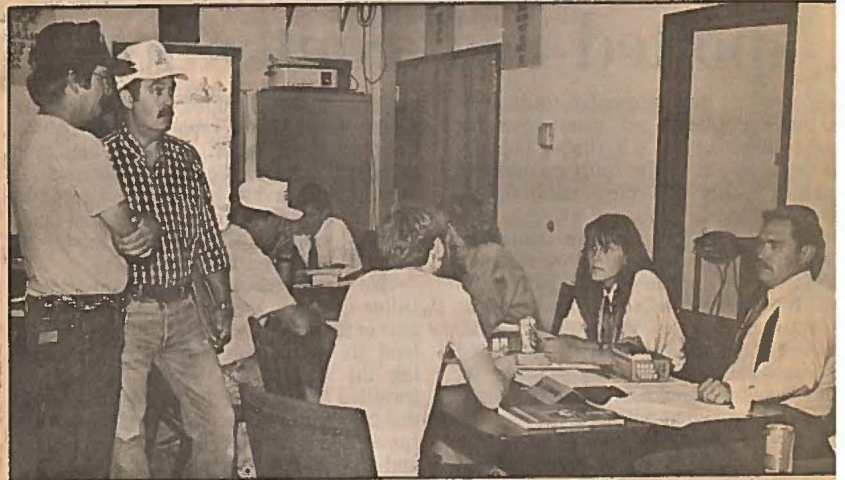
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Regents slate meeting here

University of Nevada System's Board of Regents will conduct a regular meeting Thursday and Friday at Northern Nevada Community College's Berg Hall.

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NNCC will make a presentation on the college's proposed Technical Arts Building at 10:45 Thursday morning and will explain building plans through the 1990s. Following the presentation, a groundbreaking ceremony for the community-funded college community center will take place on the grounds near McMullen Hall at 11 a.m.

Other items on the regents' agenda include reapportionment of regent districts; consideration of a name change for Clark County Community College to Community College of Southern Nevada; and a report on agricultural experiments and cooperative extension programs.



Registration: It was a record-breaking day as 750 students registered for classes yesterday at Northern Nevada Community College, stated Stan Aiazzi, dean of student services. The amount was about 150 over the previous high-volume day. A large percentage of the students are university

bound and are taking their core courses he Aiazzi said, noting the developmental classes filling rapidly and several already are closed. The official registration continues today until 5 p.m.; however, students may register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily for the remainder of the week.

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Dream pays off for the people of enterprising Elko

ELKO — Real dreams are made of the sort of event occurring today on the main campus of Northern Nevada Community College.

When the idea was first broached that a campus community center be created exclusively with gifts from the private sector, skeptics thought the "idea" people were smoking something funny.

In fact, the proposal may have sounded pipedreamish, for in Nevada, when a new public building is contemplated, there invariably is government — spell that "taxpayer money" — behind it.

But not in enterprising Elko, where people have a can-do mindset.

Twenty-three years ago, when NNCC founders set about creating a "junior college," naysayers doubted such an institution would fly in the then mostly agriculture-oriented county.

But founders, pursuing their vision, enlisted the all-out support of Gov. Paul Laxalt, who then persuaded billionaire Howard Hughes to provide startup money. Thus was born Nevada's first community college.

Most of those campus pioneers are still around, and confess that the 1967 campus dream has exceeded their most expansive hopes.

As the school steams into the 1990s, it, more than any area institution, binds the geographic, environmental, historical, political and academic communities.

Close to 1,000 students in the five counties of northeastern



**ROLLAN
MELTON**



Blach



Remington

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Nevada have acquired two-year associate degrees, and nearly 24,000 students have enrolled over the years.

Today's historic event is set shortly before noon. Ground is to be broken on a community center. There are versions of such a center at Western Nevada Community College in Carson City, and at Clark Community in Las Vegas. But those buildings were done with public funds.

The Elko facility will be the first at a Nevada community college done wholly with funds provided by private citizens, businesses and charitable foundations and trusts.

This is a venture targeted to cost \$3.1 million and an energetic, organized, Elko-based team already has collected \$1.9 million.

The team of 155 volunteers, including NNCC president Ronald Remington, has ventured forth, proudly telling the college story and urging Nevadans to get behind the community center project.

The chief galvanizing force is NNCC Foundation chairman Jeanne Park Blach, who is an Elko businesswoman, a Douglas County native and tireless leader of the center campaign.

She is a resourceful community nugget. Firmly schooled in planning basics, she causes others to share her visions.

Members of the team, especially Blach and Remington, are crisscrossing Nevada, asking funding help.

The center will more strongly establish the main campus's town-and-gown role. Presently, there is no social rallying place on campus, no site where essential seminars, workshops and other gatherings can be played out. The center will wipe out that void and create desperately needed space for study, classrooms, lectures, industry presentations and teleconference events. The center, to be built in two phases, also will provide a media area, a bookstore and space for staff training. A conference room and theater also will be shared by the community.

Hardly a pipedream! This is the real thing!

Rollan Melton is a Gazette-Journal columnist. His column appears Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays.

Greenhaw Retires

Northern Nevada Community College Dean of Instruction, Charles Greenhaw, has announced his retirement effective today after a 21-year teaching career in Elko.

Dr. Greenhaw began instructing at NNCC in 1970 and served as an English and Adult Education Director before accepting the Dean's position in 1974, in addition to his teaching duties.

The University of Nevada Board of Regents approved Greenhaw's request for early retirement at a recent July meeting and agreed to release him to post-retirement work.

Greenhaw is a noted columnist and author of several articles and essays about rural Nevada. He is planning to work as a system writer for the chancellor and will continue other writing projects in progress.

He is currently working as an editorial assistant to Wilbur Shepperson, Distinguished Professor of History at University of Nevada Reno, on a book entitled, "Images of Nevada," due out in the spring of '92. The retiring dean said he is also looking forward to authoring the 25th Anniversary History of community colleges in Nevada as a special project.

One of Dr. Greenhaw's most recent works is published in the 1991 "Halcyon," a journal of the humanities published by the Nevada Humanities Committee and the University of Nevada Press. "The Magic Corner" is an observation of the Commercial Hotel and its emergence as a "concentrate of the Great Basin culture."

Greenhaw has also been involved in numerous community projects including Cowboy Poetry and the development of the "The Elko Channel," public television and KNCC, Elko public radio station.

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NNCC center: A skylight, rising 28 feet above what will be the lobby, towers over construction workers at the new community center for Northern Nevada Community College. Work is about 35 percent finished on the \$1.2 million center. This week, workers were enclosing the building's frame with gypsum sheathing. Mark B. Garff Construction Co. of Salt Lake City is building the first phase of the facility, which will include a bookstore, lunchroom and other facilities. The completion date has been pushed back two weeks to mid-July because of bad weather. Phase II is to feature a 250-seat auditorium. 4-19-91

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Commencement: Rollan Melton, Reno journalist, delivered the Northern Nevada Community College commencement address last night. The college awarded associate degrees to 73 students during the graduation ceremony, which was held at Elko Convention Center. Dorothy Gallagher, chairman of the University of Nevada System Board of Regents, presented diplomas and Barbara Hofheins gave the valedictory speech.

R. Melton to speak at NNCC graduation

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Rollan Melton, Reno journalist, columnist and senior member of the board of directors of the Gannett Co., will give the Northern Nevada Community College commencement address at 7 p.m. Monday at the Elko Convention Center, announces NNCC Dean of Student Services Stan Aiuzzi.

"We are pleased to have such a distinguished gentleman address our graduation. Mr. Melton is well known for his humor and historical perspective and is a great Nevadan," Aiuzzi said. He added that Melton serves on the advisory boards of Sigma Delta Chi journalism society and the Uni-

versity of Nevada schools of journalism, arts and sciences and medicine.

This year, NNCC will be conferring associate of arts, science and applied science degrees and certificates to 73 students, including five from Winnemucca, four from Ely, two from Battle Mountain and one from Wells. In addition, three honorary associate degrees will be awarded to Jeanne Blach, Connie Satterthwaite and Beverly Crum.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony. Following graduation, the NNCC Associated Student Body will be host at a reception.

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NNCC schedules groundbreaking

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Northern Nevada Community College has scheduled a groundbreaking ceremony at 11 a.m. Monday for NNCC's Technical Arts Building.

College spokesmen announced there will be a brief ceremony at the site, weather permitting, or in Berg Hall. Refreshments will be served in Berg Hall following the ceremony. Building plans and a map of proposed campus development will be on display at the ceremony.

When completed, the technical arts center will house auto, diesel and Computer-Assisted Drafting (CAD) shops and laboratories, 10 faculty offices, art facilities, five classrooms and a tiered lecture room to accommodate 150 students.

The building was funded by the Nevada State Legislature; the budget for it was \$2.8 million.



NNCC's planned Technical Arts Building is shown in this artist's rendition. Groundbreaking is expected in two weeks. RC Layne Construction of Elko has been named general contractor for the \$2.7 million project, expected to take 13 months to build.

Bid awarded for NNCC Technical Arts Building

RC Layne Construction of Elko will build Northern Nevada Community College's planned Technical Arts Building, and groundbreaking for the project is slated within the next two weeks.

The building is to provide the growing college with additional classroom space while upgrading facilities for automotive and diesel classes.

Bids were opened Aug. 1, and RC Layne was awarded the contract based on its bid of \$2,745,000. Interwest of Salt Lake City actually had a lower bid at \$2,665,000, but state law allows a Nevada contractor to be selected if it is within five percent of the low bid.

Will Ward of RC Layne said several local subcontractors are being hired for the project. A pre-construction meeting was held last

Thursday for state officials, the architect and contractors.

The 22,500-square-foot building has been in the planning stages for about two years, according to Val Easterly, NNCC's director of planning and public information.

Building plans include an artroom for ceramics and pottery, auto and diesel class areas where automotive and mining equipment will be used and 10 faculty offices for teachers. There also will be one computer-assisted drafting lab, five other classrooms and a lecture and demonstration area. The lecture area, using step tiers for seating, is to seat 152 people.

"What it does is give us a lot more classroom space and the faculty offices, which we really needed," Easterly said. She explained the new

shop areas will help students train for occupations in the mining industry, and said new equipment is to be purchased for those departments.

The building is to be located east of Lundberg Hall on the NNCC campus. Its construction will require moving the college's existing art barn, Easterly said.

Construction is expected to take 390 days.

The project's architect is Casazza, Peetz & Hancock of Reno.

Another new NNCC building, the Community Center, is nearly finished. Work on the first phase of the center is nearly complete, and the building will be ready for use later this month. The building's second phase still is being designed. Mark B. Garff Construction Co. of Salt Lake City is the primary contractor on that building.

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New NNCC employees pictured in the top photo, standing, from left, are Jack Smith, Phil Smith, Patty Wilson, Lynn Mahlberg and Larry Hyslop. Lou Tempel and Joyce Shaw are seated in front. In the bottom photo, back row from left, are Rocky Dunham, Lucina Lewis, Gail McClure and Laura Gallegos; in front, Jackie Buzan, left, and Lola Riley. New employees not pictured are Richard Kampf, Linda Reber, Marv Wycoff and Joel Munson.

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New employees hired at community college

Northern Nevada Community College has hired 17 new employees for the 1991-92 school year, according to Ron Remington, NNCC president.

Two new instructors, Larry Hyslop and Richard Kampf, joined the math, science and computing divisions. Hyslop serves as the new computing instructor. He comes to NNCC from Western Montana College, where he was an associate professor. His course offerings this semester include beginning and advanced Lotus classes, MS-DOS/hard disk management and introduction to business information systems.

Kampf is a new mathematics instructor; he moved to Elko from Albuquerque, N.M. His classes include trigonometry, technical math and calculus.

In the humanities division, Jack Smith is teaching U.S. history, European civilization and Nevada history. Smith's background includes teaching history and political science at Central Texas College and at various Navy campuses. He is most recently

from Salt Lake City.

Lou Tempel and Linda Reber, previously assistant instructors at NNCC, fill positions in the college's occupational division. Tempel has been appointed instructor for the college's new electronics program. His courses this semester include basic practical electricity, and electronics I and II. Reber is instructing classes in office administration. Her specialties include keyboarding, WordPerfect and other office-related courses.

New non-teaching professional positions include Lynn Mahlberg, director of admissions and records; Phil Smith, counselor; Marv Wycoff, controller; Joyce Shaw, graphic designer and staff writer; and Joel Munson, Ely campus coordinator.

New staff employees in college services are Jackie Buzan, Lucina Lewis, Rocky Dunham and Patty Wilson. Other new staff members include Lola Riley in student services, Gail McClure in instruction, and Laura Gallegos in planning and public information.

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Ceremony: Ground was broken yesterday at Northern Nevada Community College for the Technical Arts Building now under construction east of Lundberg Hall. From left to right are: University of Nevada Regent Dorothy Gallagher of Elko; Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Elko; Burke South, general manager of RC Layne Construction of Elko; Mark Chilton of Chilton Engineering and Surveying of

Elko; and NNCC President Ron Remington. Dean of College Services Carl Dickhans told dignitaries at the ceremony that the state allocated \$4 million for the project, which included landscaping and furnishings for the building. RC Layne bid \$2,745,000 to build the 22,500-square-foot facility, which will include a lecture hall, six classrooms, a computer-assisted drafting lab, shops and faculty offices.

NNCC unveils master plan for expansion

Northern Nevada Community College's campus is already changing shape as it moves forward on the path toward fulfillment of a master plan for expansion and beautification.

"In the next two years, the college will change dramatically," said Carl Diekhans, dean of college services. The new Community Center is nearing completion and already open to students, and another structure, the Technical Arts Building, is sprouting nearby.

Work on two more buildings that will be located behind the Community Center will begin next year. These buildings will be an auditorium and a recreation building.

The new look also will include a ring road, which is expected to be started soon. In addition, plans call for landscaping to form a pleasant core for the campus.

All this work is included in the campus master plan concept designed by NNCC by Bruce H. Jensen of Salt Lake City, a consultant who has been working with the college. The concept was then rendered in color by Brent Morris Associates to give college officials an overall view of what the future campus might look like.

"Many of the key elements are in place or will be shortly," for NNCC

to begin looking like Jensen's concept, said NNCC President Ron Remington. "It is an exciting time for us."

"In almost 25 years, the college has come a long way," said Valerie Easterly, director of planning and public information at NNCC. The college, started in 1967, soon will be celebrating its 25th anniversary, she said.

Remington said one of his goals for NNCC is development of a "campus life" by providing a place students will want to spend time so they can have a more complete college experience.

Currently, NNCC "operates like a self-service gas station. Students come up, go to class and drive off," he said.

One facet of the campus design, the pond area, will add an "element of interest" by featuring a pond and fountain and two running brooks, along with a gazebo, Remington said. The pond would be created in a dry ditch called Eight Mile Creek.

The pond area will provide "an attractive focal point. It will be a pleasant, beautiful place to be," Easterly said.

Diekhans said college officials would be meeting soon with architects to design the landscape but that includes the pond. Funding will come from the extra money the col-

lege gained when the contract for the new Technical Arts Building was awarded at a lower amount than budgeted.

The design for the ring road around the campus was donated to the college by Mark Chilton of Chilton Engineering and Surveying of Elko, who is a trustee of the NNCC Foundation.

"He hopes to do the subgrade work this winter" that will provide a gravel road, said Diekhans, noting that Chilton is trying to line up contractors to donate their time and equipment to do the work. Eventually, the road will be paved, when state funds are provided, the dean said.

Easterly said the current projects are simply "playing catch-up" to the rapid enrollment growth the college has experienced in recent years.

The college experienced a 50-percent increase in enrollment in two years, from 1989 to 1991. "It was incredible," said Remington.

The fall figures for this year won't be released until next week, but he predicted they would show about a nine-percent increase over last fall's enrollment. Enrollment last year was about 2,500 students.

And the faculty, extremely pressed for space, is standing in line for any possible office space, said Remington.

Many of them are in "flushed out" broom closets now while others are using trailers, he said.

The Technical Arts Building now under construction east of Lundberg Hall includes a lecture hall, six classrooms, a computer-assisted drafting lab, shops and 10 faculty offices. Remington said it should be completed by next October.

RC Layne Construction of Elko bid \$2,745,000 to build the 22,500-square-foot facility. The state allocated \$4 million for the project, leaving more than \$1 million for landscaping on campus as well as furnishings for the building.

The Community Center, which will have its open house next month, was funded by the NNCC Foundation, which raised \$2 million. Finishing touches are still being added to the building, including furniture.

The book store in the center opened in time for fall classes, and some rooms are already in use. There also will be a kitchen and food-service area, probably by winter, according to Diekhans.

Remington praised the "remarkable effort" the college's foundation and the community made to raise the \$2 million for the Community Center.

That effort earned the recognition of the Nevada Legislature, which agreed to match the funding so the auditorium and recreation facilities could be built.

The auditorium and recreational facility are the second phase of the Community Center project. They are expected to be completed by the spring of 1993.

The auditorium will seat 200-250 people, and Remington said he would like to see a film festival held in the auditorium as well as plays and spillover from the Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

The recreational facility will have a small gym and exercise equipment.

After those two facilities, NNCC officials are looking at expansion of the library, more classrooms and more offices. Remington estimated those might be done by 1995, if funding is received in 1993 as hoped.

Still, with all the activity now, it will be beyond the year 2000 before the campus matches the master plan done by Jensen, Diekhans said. But the college has the room to expand.

He said NNCC has 37 acres on the main site, which used to be the city golf course, and seven acres across Elm Street near the National Guard Armory.

Some of the buildings marked "future" on the master plan still have

no designation, although Remington said he expects them to be mainly classroom facilities.

Remington said he also expects there may be a stand-alone child-care facility. He also said he would like to see student housing established on campus and specialization in certain instruction areas to attract students from around the state.

Already the college specializes in classes that train students for work at the area gold mines.

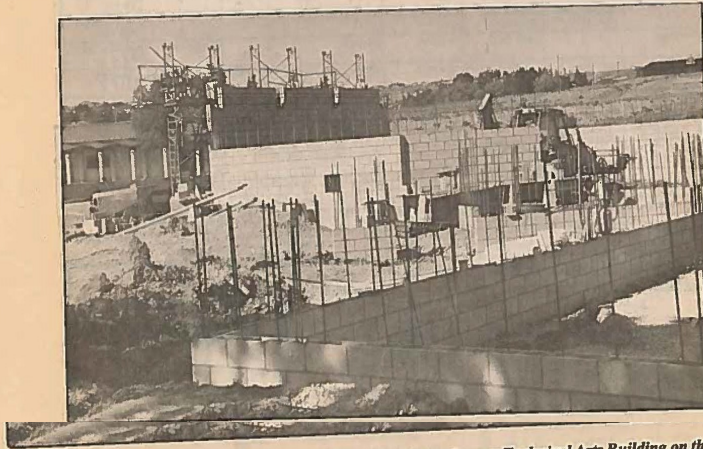
"I think we have exceptional programs" developed with the mining industry, Remington said, adding that those programs have received national recognition.

NNCC, which is part of the Univer-

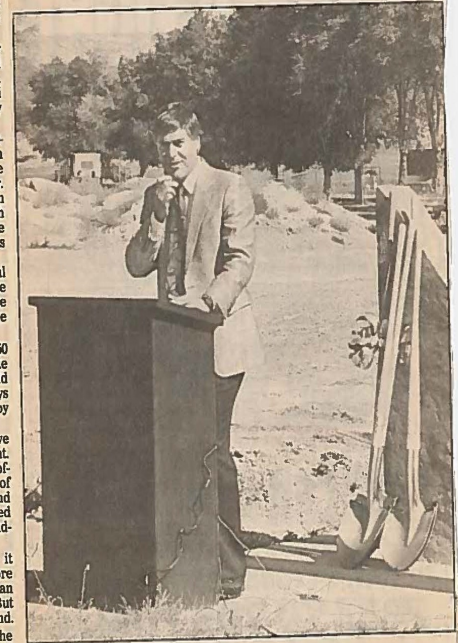
sity of Nevada system, services a 46,000-square-mile area, with classes offered in communities such as Winnemucca, Ely, Battle Mountain, Wells, West Wendover, Eureka, McDermitt, Jackpot and Owyhee.

The college was started in 1967 by a determined group of Elko area residents, Easterly said. They raised \$50,000 in 30 days and pushed to get 500 students through the doors the first year. Classes were held at Elko High School and in the old Grammar School No. 1.

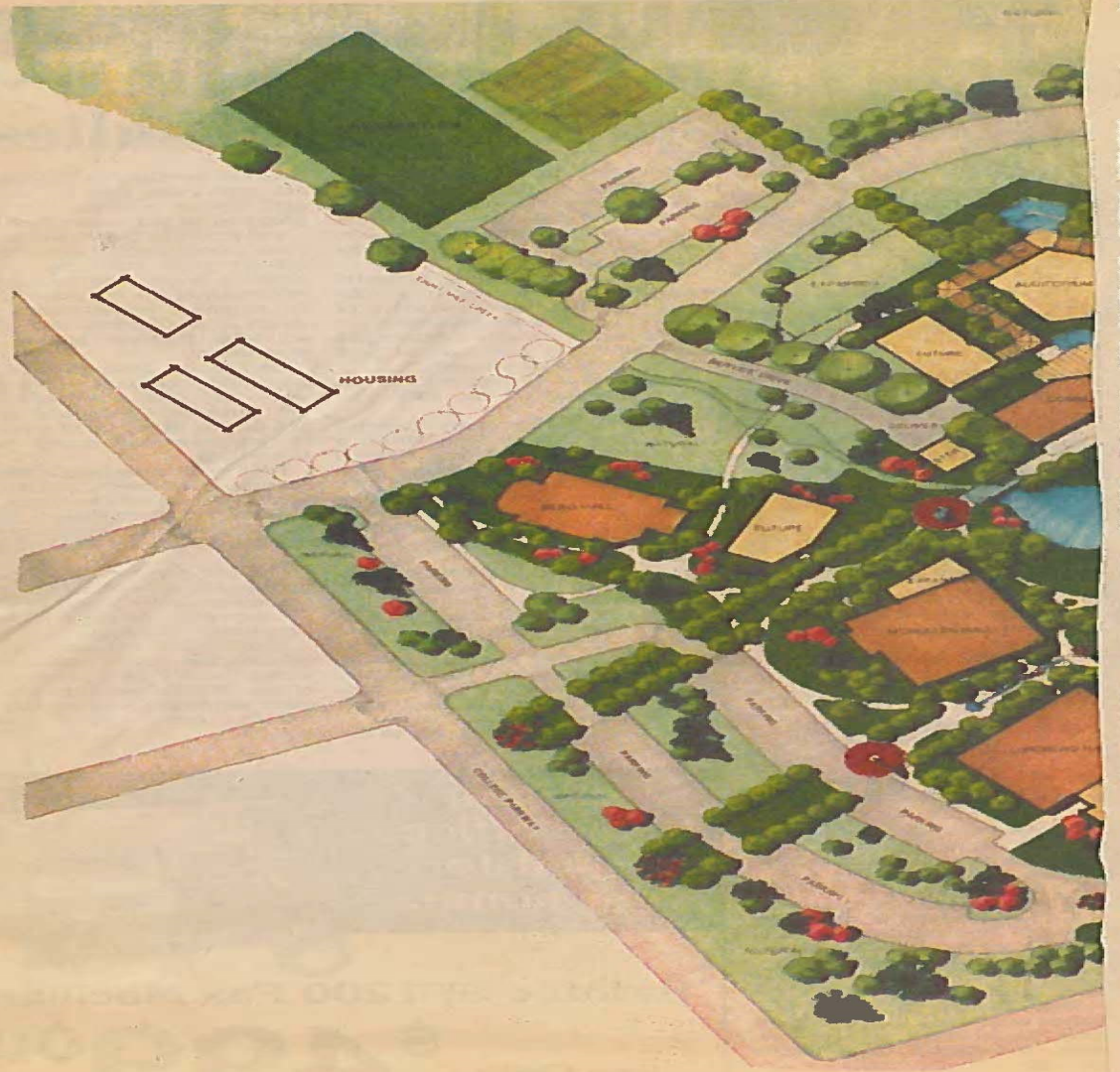
In 1967, NNCC was the first community college in the state, she said. Students moved onto Lundberg and McMullen Halls on the current campus in 1973.



Construction workers are building the foundation and walls for the new Technical Arts Building on the Northern Nevada Community College campus. RC Layne bid \$2,745,000 to win the contract.



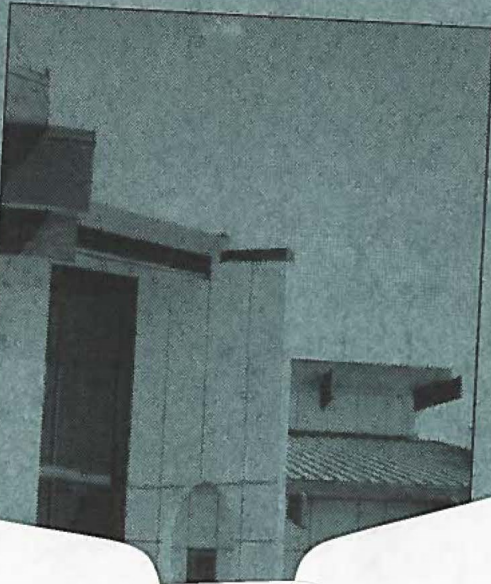
Northern Nevada Community College's president, Dr. Ron Remington, spoke at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Technical Arts Building Sept. 30.



This master plan concept for Northern Nevada Community College offers a vision of the college campus for the year 2000 and beyond. But already two new buildings and plans for two more facilities well as added landscaping and a ring road are promising to bring the campus very close to that vision within a few years. The master plan, designed by retired Salt Lake City architect Bruce H. Jensen and rendered for Jensen by Brent Morris Associates, includes a landscaped focal point in the center that will feature a pond, a number of brooks and a gazebo. The brown-colored buildings represent those already existing on campus or under construction, including, clockwise, Lundberg Hall in front, McMu

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About Greenhaw Technical Arts

The Technical Arts Center was funded for design only during the 1989-91 legislative session. Casazza, Peetz, and Hancock were awarded the architectural contract. During the 1989-91 biennium a faculty/staff committee, working with Casazza, Peetz, and Hancock and the State Public Works Board, designed the facility.

The 1991 legislative session approved construction dollars for the project. The bid for the contract was awarded to R.C. Layne and construction began late Fall, 1991.

The 22,000-square foot facility features a 150-seat, tiered lecture room, diesel and automotive shops, a CAD (computer-aided drafting) laboratory, art rooms, six classrooms, and ten faculty offices.

One week prior to the start of Fall classes, faculty and staff were able to occupy the building. Touch up work continues at this time.



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Dedication and Cornerstone Setting Ceremony

**October 8, 1992
4:30 p.m.**

Charles Greenhaw Technical Arts Center
Northern Nevada Community College
901 Elm Street
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Introduction of Distinguished Guests Ron Remington

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Oration Dorothy Gallagher

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NNCC's Elko enrollment rose 12 percent this fall

Northern Nevada Community College's unofficial enrollment figures for this fall show a 12 percent growth at the Elko campus in the past year.

A report by Lynn Mahlberg, director of admissions at NNCC, shows a full-time equivalent of 573 students in Elko as of Oct. 15, compared to 511 students in the fall of 1990. Including NNCC's several branch campuses throughout northeastern Nevada, total enrollment rose from a full-time equivalent of 800 students last year to 827 this year.

"We're going up and up" in enrollment, Mahlberg said.

The enrollment figures kept by NNCC are calculated on a full-time equivalent basis, Mahlberg explained. The full-time equivalent figure is reached by adding all the credits taken by all the students and dividing by 15, considered to be a standard course load for a full-time student.

The full-time equivalent numbers are the figures the University of Nevada uses for funding, she said.

Although the full-time equivalent is up, she said the figures show the total head count in the NNCC district has dropped from 2,598 last year to 2,481 this year. The drop indicates fewer students are enrolling with light credit loads and more are taking a full slate of classes. She added a head count was not available for the Elko campus.

Mahlberg also noted enrollment should increase later this fall due to late-starting classes. Already there have been eight more students since Oct. 15 in Elko, she said.

One of the charts she prepared shows that enrollment has increased from 625 in the spring of 1990 to the 827 this fall.

The enrollment for other NNCC campuses include: 17 at Battle Moun-

tain, compared to 13 in the fall of 1990; eight at the Carlin Conservation Camp, compared to 11 in the fall of 1990; 89 at Ely, compared to 97 last fall, including honor camp and prison enrollments; three in Eureka, compared to none last fall; eight at Owyhee, compared to three last fall; 12 at Wells, compared to eight in fall

1990, including the honor camp; none at West Wendover, compared to five last fall; 112 at Winnemucca, compared to 88 last fall.

Valerie Easterly, director of planning and public information, said the figures are unofficial until the University of Nevada Board of Regents accepts them at its Dec. 5 meeting.

Open house Sunday at new NNCC center

An open house at the new Community Center on the campus of Northern Nevada Community College is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4 Sunday.

The NNCC Foundation and college staffs will be on hand to conduct tours of the \$1.6 million facility, which was financed by donations from the community.

"People in Elko are just super," NNCC Foundation Chairman Jeanne Blach said of the many donors.

The names of all 263 donors will appear on some 27 plaques at the

center, she said, and a unique, 11-foot sculpture will highlight the wall of donors. The plaques are not expected to be completed in time for the open house, however.

The sculpture was designed by artist Susan Glaser Church of Berkeley, Calif., who fulfilled a foundation committee's desire for a Nevada theme, Blach said. Church, the daughter of Marianne and Art Glaser of Halleck, donated a portion of her work.

The sculpture is made mainly of copper with various scenes outlined in neon lights. The work depicts the Ruby Mountains and Humboldt River and the cattails alone weigh 200 pounds, Blach said.

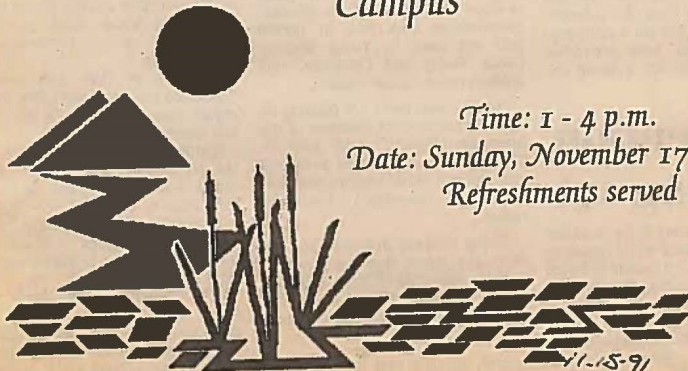
Blach said \$2 million was raised in the community during the foundation's campaign for funds to build the center, although some of that is in the form of property that the foundation is still holding.

A second phase of the center project will be an auditorium and activities center building that are expected to be completed by the spring of 1993. The Nevada Legislature matched the \$2 million in donations for the Community Center to fund the second phase.

Blach said the center was designed for NNCC students and the community and includes a dining room, social room, a bookstore, study areas, a TV room, an activities room and offices.

The public is invited to the opening celebration. Refreshments will be served.

Northern Nevada Community College
and its Foundation
are pleased to invite you to celebrate the opening of
the College Community Center
on the Northern Nevada Community College
Campus



Time: 1 - 4 p.m.
Date: Sunday, November 17, 1991
Refreshments served

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Final plans for a four-year business degree at Northern Nevada Community College through the University of Nevada Reno were discussed recently by UNR and NNCC officials. Left to right are: Robert Hoover, UNR academic affairs vice president; Ron Remington, president of NNCC; Don Winne, assistant business school dean at UNR; and Laurie Larwood, UNR business school dean.

Business degrees at NNCC

Beginning next spring, students will be able to earn a four-year undergraduate business degree at Northern Nevada Community College through the University of Nevada Reno.

The new program will add more than \$500,000 to the local economy, according to Laurie Larwood, dean of the College of Business Administration at UNR. The boost to the local economy will come through student employment and new positions created to staff the four-year college course, she said.

"Students will no longer have to leave the Elko area to earn a degree. This will help them to remain employed in the Elko area, which means money for the Elko economy,"

Larwood said.

"This new business degree provides a great service to the people in the northeast area of Nevada. It's generous and farsighted on the part of the university," said NNCC President Ron Remington. "Elko and Northern Nevada Community College welcome this cooperative effort."

UNR and NNCC began looking at the possibility of creating an undergraduate program after launching a master's degree in business in Elko, according to Valerie Easterly, director of planning and public information at NNCC. The first class for that master's program was held in April.

"When the graduate program was launched, many people said they

were just a few credits away from an undergraduate degree. As that sentiment grew, we looked for a way to meet people's need for an undergraduate program," she said.

Larwood said the undergraduate program was a "natural outgrowth" of the successful master's degree program.

When the program begins in the spring, two courses will be offered — human resource/personnel management and legal environment, Easterly said. The number of courses offered is expected to increase each semester.

Registration began Nov. 18 for the spring semester and continues through Jan. 17. Early registration is recommended, Easterly said.

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Alltel employees Ralph Walborn, standing, and Donna Farrow discuss the phone company's new Centrex telephones with Carl Diekhans, dean of college services for Northern Nevada Community College. Walborn is Alltel's communications consultant and Farrow is a marketing assistant.

Alltel providing new type of business phone system

Northern Nevada Community College recently became the first customer to use a new telephone system offered by Alltel-CP National, reported Glenn Crisler, vice president of Alltel's Nevada operations.

The system, called Centrex, is based at the phone company's central office. It provides businesses with the same services as a PBX (private branch exchange) system, but without the expense of switchboard equipment, Crisler explained. Customers also can choose among 40 different calling options such as call waiting, call forwarding, call pick-up and call transfer.

The college now has separate phone numbers for different departments, although any department still can be reached through a receptionist at the old number, 738-9493. Those who know the extension number of the particular department or person they are calling can reach them directly by dialing 753-2 followed by the three-digit extension number.

Crisler said NNCC has been continually upgrading its communications system in order to keep up with rapid growth over the past decade. Because the campus is spread out among many buildings, trying to tie all the sites together became a problem. After evaluating the situation, Alltel recommended Centrex.

"Centrex will not only solve the college's current telecommunications problems, but will provide for and enhance additional growth," he said.

The system was placed into operation in September.

"We were very pleased at how well the first Centrex cut went, particularly considering the size of the customer," Crisler said. "Everyone

worked very hard to ensure the project's success."

He said all reports from employees at the college have been favorable. They have particularly noticed a decrease in incoming calls to the switchboard operator, which allows the operator to be more productive in her other job functions. In addition, the college has had fewer missed calls, lower monthly rates and increased efficiency in depart-

ments that are too small to have a receptionist.

Software for the Centrex system was installed last March when the Elko digital switching office was upgraded. Then the company applied for permission to market the system with the Nevada Public Service Commission, which approved it in July. Since then, Alltel has been marketing the Centrex system to local businesses.

NNCC district enrollment up 16 percent this spring

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Northern Nevada Community College's combined spring enrollment figures for the Elko campus and all of its district sites show a 16 percent growth over spring of 1991.

As of March 15, NNCC had a full-time equivalent enrollment of 912 for the district, compared with 788 last spring, said Lynn Mahlberg, NNCC director of admissions and records.

In Elko, the full-time equivalent this spring was 676, a 17 percent increase over the 488 of spring 1991, she said. The fall 1991 number was 573.

These official enrollment figures are calculated on a full-time equivalent (FTE) basis because the University of Nevada determines funding based on FTE data.

FTE is determined by adding all the credits taken by students enrolled and dividing by 15, which is considered the standard course load for a full-time student, Mahlberg said.

The district includes Winnemucca, West Wendover, Wells, Owyhee, Eureka, Ely, Carlin and Battle Mountain.

"It is very exciting to see another NNCC enrollment increase," she stated in an enrollment report. "Enrollments have been increasing throughout the 46,000-square-mile NNCC district."

Meanwhile, she said, the head count in the district surged to 2,965 as of the March 15 cutoff date, compared with 2,461 last spring and 2,481 last fall.

And she estimates more than 3,000 students may be enrolled in the system by the end of the spring semester because some short classes ha-

ven't started yet.

Although official figures taken on March 15 don't include a breakdown of the head count at the Elko campus or the other NNCC sites, Mahlberg said there were 1,755 full-time and part-time students at the Elko college as of April 14.

She also estimated the head count would be at least 1,850 by the end of the semester on May 8. The head count at the end of the fall semester at Elko was 1,662.

Mahlberg said the increased FTE enrollment reported to the university system was due to several factors, including a significant increase in the

number of students taking full-time loads.

In addition, she said push-button telephone registration has helped boost enrollment by allowing students to register for classes from their homes or jobs.

She also noted NNCC officials expect another enrollment increase in the fall, and plan to have the full schedule of classes available in a few weeks for telephone registration.

The enrollment figures are unofficial until they are accepted by the University of Nevada System Board of Regents at its May 14 and 15 meeting, Mahlberg said.

College schedules two natural history classes

Northern Nevada Community College will offer two special natural history courses on Nevada topics during summer session.

Mark Ports, head of the life sciences department, will teach "Insects and Wildflowers of Island Lake" and Patricia McCraw will instruct "The Summer Birds of Northeastern Nevada."

The Island Lake course will cover identification, adaptations and importance of insect and wildflower interactions in the Ruby Mountains. Ports called the course the perfect experience for hikers and weekend naturalists with "inquiring minds" who would like to know more about

the flora and fauna of the area.

The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. July 14, 15 and 16 at Lundberg Hall and then make an all-day hiking trip to Island Lake on July 18.

McCraw's class on summer birds will cover identification, habitat requirements and general adaptations of breeding birds of the high desert ecosystem. Class will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. June 16, 18, 23 and 25 in Lundberg Hall. At the conclusion of the course, an all-day field trip will be scheduled into the Ruby Mountains and to Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge.

Additional registration information is available from Ports at 738-4270.

NNCC music program to mark Mother's Day

Northern Nevada Community College will present a special Mother's Day musical program at 3 p.m. Sunday in Berg Hall. The program will feature a group of former students, faculty and friends who call themselves *La petite bande des musiciens* or "little band of musicians."

Vocalists Rhonda Enloe, Hannelie Pieterse, Ed Nickel, David Fike, Ralph Siler and Rich Young will be joined by guitarist Michael Chodosh and pianist Joyce Shaw. Another member, nicknamed *Henrie huit* (Henry VIII), will provide orchestral support. Henrie is a computer and will provide accompaniment for three numbers on the program.

"The program will feature music for all tastes," said NNCC voice instructor Ralph Siler. "In fact, when trying to tie all the numbers together, the only obvious theme that

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developed was 'love.' Thus, the program has been dubbed 'L'amour ala carte.'

"Several numbers have been staged, including a trio from Mozart's 'Cosi fan tutti' and Weber's popular 'Phantom of the Opera.' The phantom is sure to be a hit with the younger set and David Fike plays the mysterious role delightfully!"

The audience also will be treated to numbers made popular by Dolly Parton, Roy Orbison and John Denver. Additional selections include a Beethoven art song, a Mozart concert aria, a Bizet duel, two classical guitar pieces and an original composition by Michael Chodosh.

The program will be free and the public is invited. Parents are encouraged to bring their children. A reception will follow the program.

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NNCC slates graduation

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Northern Nevada Community College will hold its graduation commencement exercises at 7 p.m. Monday at the Elko Convention Center. The public is welcome.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Warren Fox, former vice chancellor for academic affairs in the University of Nevada System. He is executive director of the California Post-Secondary Education Committee.

Fifty-six students will receive 58 degrees in various disciplines this year, according to NNCC student services.

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NNCC registration under way

Northern Nevada Community College fall semester registration is in full swing, according to Lynn Mahlberg, director of admissions and records. More than 3,000 students attended classes at NNCC this past spring semester, she added.

"Local residents are taking advantage of NNCC's telephone registration, referred to as TOUCH, to assure that they are enrolled in the time and section they want for this fall semester. The system has been very busy since the distribution of the fall schedule," Mahlberg said.

Students may register using a touch-tone telephone. For those who do not have touch-tone phones, telephones are available for use in the lobby of Berg Hall during normal college hours.

TOUCH services are available from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and

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noon to 6 p.m. Sunday through Aug. 25. Students enrolling by TOUCH must pay their fees by 7 p.m. Aug. 25. Registrations will automatically be canceled for students whose fees have not been received by the controller's office by the deadline.

A walk-in registration has been scheduled for 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 26 in Berg Hall; faculty and department representatives will be available for consultation. Fees are due at the time of the walk-in registration.

In addition to the walk-in registration, new students planning to attend NNCC should note that orientation sessions are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Aug. 28 in the Community Center building. These sessions will "ensure students successful college planning to obtain their career objectives," Mahlberg said.

For students registering by TOUCH before Aug. 26, orientation sessions have been scheduled for 10

a.m. Aug. 11 and 7 p.m. Aug. 13 in the Community Center building. Sessions will be presented by counselors Debbie Heaton-Lamp and Phil Smith.

Students interested in academic advisement should stop by Student Services in Berg Hall or call 753-2102. Placement testing is available from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students should allow a couple of hours to complete the exam.

Beginning Aug. 25, Student Services and financial aid offices and the bookstore will extend their Tuesday and Wednesday business hours to 7 p.m. Counselors will be available during the extended evening hours for academic/career counseling.

"Students should begin planning their academic year now as the first week of classes for fall term is Aug. 31," said Mahlberg. Those seeking information or services should call 753-2102.

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Back to school Edition



NNCC co-founders gathered last week at the college for this photo. From left are Les Moren, Bill Wunderlich, Paul Sawyer, Mark Chilton, Bob Burns and Mike Marfisi. Other founders were Fred Harris, Hugh Collett, Al Huber and Carl Shuck. In photo at right, standing in front of the new Technical Arts Facility, are (from left) Dean of College Services Carl Diekhans, Director of Planning and Public Information Valerie Easterly, and NNCC President Dr. Ronald Remington.



NNCC celebrates 25th anniversary this fall

Old-fashioned pioneer spirit gave birth to Nevada's first community college 25 years ago in Elko. Today, while celebrating its silver anniversary, that same spirit has Northern Nevada Community College "going for the gold."

Paul Sawyer, now a member of the NNCC Foundation, was one of the enterprising Elkoans who helped bring the college into existence in 1967. He explained that the late Fred Harris planted the seed that started it all.

In 1963, Harris and Mark Chilton donated 100 acres north of Elko for a community college but there was no organized drive to get a school started. In the spring of 1967, Harris visited a friend, Bill Schroeder, who

had helped form Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. He brought Schroeder back to Elko and together they convinced a group of businessmen to visit the college firsthand. Their reaction?

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"Apparently, they figured it was going to go down the tube and they didn't want the name 'Nevada' involved in it. This was a little Elko project, so they thought 'let Elko take the fall.'"

And that is exactly what appeared to be happening as the college's funds dried up, Sawyer explained. Co-founder Mike Marfisi invited Elko's service clubs to a "state of the college" meeting to report that the college was folding. Then a miracle happened. Laxalt, a guest at the meeting, stood up to announce that Les Moren had donated \$125,000 to keep the school going, plus another \$125,000 to study the possibility of a statewide community college system.

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Despite that opposition, the founders decided to open the college, then called Nevada Community College, as a demonstration project for the state.

"We wanted to sell the state officials on the idea and benefits of a community college," Sawyer explained. "We started offering courses on Sept. 25 at Elko High School, after regular school hours. We had about everybody in town going to school to show their support."

The college offered 31 different classes and 430 people were enrolled. But the college had only enough money to operate for one year. Local legislators Roy Young and Norm Glaser made a request for state support during a special session of the state legislature in 1968, but the request failed to produce any funding for the new college. The legislature did, however, change the name of the school to Elko Community College.

State funding was provided beginning in 1969 when the university system took over control from local trustees. Classes were moved to the old grade school building at Eighth and Court Streets, now the site of an apartment complex. And another financial boost came with a \$100,000 donation from the Fleischmann Foundation for construction of a library.

In May of 1970, the first class of seven students graduated. That fall, the city council approved a land swap that created the current 45-acre campus on the site of the old golf course, which was moved to make way for Interstate 80. The college was given the land in exchange for the 100 acres that had been donated earlier by Harris and Chilton.

In 1971, the college began its first round of expansion by setting up classes in Ely and Winnemucca. Funding was approved for the college's first building, now called Lundberg Hall. That structure, along with McMullen Hall, was opened for classes in 1973. Dr. William Berg became the executive vice president in charge of the college, and later became its president.

The school received accreditation from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges in 1974. The name was changed to Northern Nevada Community College in 1977 as other community colleges were formed in other parts of the state.

The 1980s saw more growth at the Elko campus with the addition of a computer center, a new pool playground and diesel shop.

The college attempted to provide student housing in 1983 with construction of a privately owned complex, but that idea proved to be a few years before its time. The student apartments now are filled mainly by non-students. NNCC began responding to the local mining industry that year by offering a two-year Geotechnical Science degree, which quickly expanded into the current Mining Technology program.

In 1986, several grants were received and the college opened its Small Business Development Center, Single Parent Program (now called the Family Center), and started broadcasting the Elko Channel.

The college's third major building, the Technical Arts Facility, opened in 1987. This year also saw new emphasis on developmental education, including literacy and tutoring programs, and the college began offering special prog-

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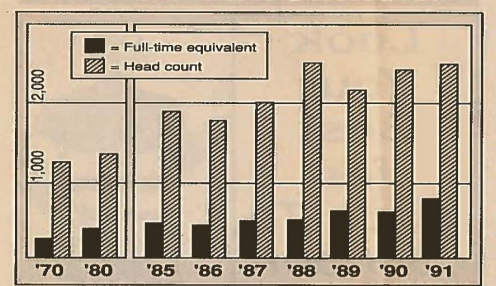
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NNCC Enrollment



Full-time equivalent enrollment, determined by adding all the credits taken by students enrolled and divided by the standard course load for full-time students, has soared from about 250 in 1970 to the current level of more than 900. In the same period, the head count grew from 1,233 to 2,890.

Enrollment continued to soar in 1991 with a 23-percent increase in full-time students. A computerized telephone registration system allowed students to enroll for classes in the comfort of their home or office.

The college has come a long way in the past 25 years, but even greater progress is planned for the future.



NNCC's two original buildings were named in 1982 for Mel Lundberg and Hugh McMullen. Shown in top photo, from left, are Carl Shuck, Montes Rowe, Don Rowe, Reva Lundberg, Kathy List and Dorothy Gallagher. In bottom photo, from left, are Sam McMullen, Jo McMullen, Herb Holthoff, Anne McMullen, Les Moren, Cyd McMullen, Russ McMullen, List and Gallagher.



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Picnic shade: Netting bordered by blue balloons provided shade for diners at a barbecue Saturday at Northern Nevada Community College. The event was hosted by faculty members to kick off

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NNCC's year-long celebration of its 25th anniversary. The event included a preview of the new Technical Arts Center, music by the band Recreation and volleyball, softball and pee wee golf games.

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NNCC hosts barbecue

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Northern Nevada Community College faculty members invite Elko area residents to "join us for an afternoon of festivities, food and fun" at a barbecue from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow on the NNCC campus. The barbecue will kick off a year-long celebration of NNCC's 25th anniversary.

Those attending are asked to bring a salad, side dish, or dessert. Drinks will be provided, and the Kiwanis Club will prepare hamburgers.

Randy Vasquez, Charlie Harmer

and Hal Caywood of the rock group Recreation will provide music. Participants also may play volleyball, softball and pee wee golf games. The child center playground will be open under adult supervision for those bringing small children.

The barbecue affords an opportunity for Elko area residents to visit with faculty and staff, tour the grounds and facilities, and take a "sneak preview" of NNCC's newest, state-of-the-art addition, the Technical Arts Center, scheduled to house classes beginning Aug. 31.

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U.S. Public Printer Robert Houk, left, spoke Friday at the opening of a federal depository at Northern Nevada Community College. Gov. Bob Miller, center, and U.S. Sen. Harry Reid also attended the ceremony. 9-7-92

NNCC opens doors at new depository

Seven months after the Elko County Library was designated a federal depository, Northern Nevada Community College opened its own collection Friday.

On hand for the ceremonies were U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, who helped with NNCC's bid; Gov. Bob Miller; Robert Houk, U.S. public printer; State Librarian Joan Kerschner; and U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan.

NNCC was awarded the state's 12th depository, according to an NNCC news release. Only senators and representatives may designate federal depositories, and Reid used one of his appointments for the college.

The county library won its designation with the help of U.S. Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, college officials noted.

Reid handed NNCC President Ron Remington the declaration from the U.S. Printing Office during the ceremony at the NNCC Learning Resources Center. Remington, Miller, Kerschner and Houk also spoke at the opening as did Juanita Karr, center director.

Last year, NNCC and the county library applied for a designation through Vucanovich. Undaunted by the first rejection, Karr said, NNCC reapplied a few months later.

"We quite frankly feel we serve the public," she said. "We just feel as an academic institution it was a definite expansion of our collection."

NNCC's depository will house federal documents concerning the humanities, social sciences, health and education. Karr said she does not expect any duplication with the county's depository.

The county library, which houses its depository in its basement, collects federal documents on mining, agriculture, livestock, wildlife, forestry, ecology and the Great Basin.

The documents include mining permits, reclamation papers and public-lands documents.

University of Nevada Reno also is a federal depository and receives "all government documents not classified top secret," the release stated. Those documents will be available through NNCC.

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Elko selected as location for Head Start training

Elko has been selected as one of 38 training sites for a new Head Start program.

About 400 participants in 12 states will begin the new pilot program Sept. 25. Local classes will be taught at Northern Nevada Community College, said Val Easterly of NNCC, who announced Elko's selection last week.

The training will originate from Columbia, S.C., and will be beamed via satellite to the other sites, explained Terri Thompson of the Early Childhood Development Network, which recently received a \$7.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Classes will be offered on topics such as classroom environment, creativity and physical development.

This training will be different from other programs, Thompson said. A fax machine and a phone line will be set up in each classroom, and teachers may fax or call in questions or comments during live, two-hour broadcasts, she noted.

"Training is live and interactive. During the broadcast, we have a telephone in every room [and] a fax in every class." Also, each classroom will have a color television and a videocassette recorder, she said.

The program was set up for rural, isolated areas, Thompson said. Teachers in those areas usually do not receive consistent training and find it hard to stay motivated, she added.

Elko was chosen because it is geographically isolated, said Thompson. But it also was picked because of the willingness of NNCC officials and Shari Reynolds of Little Britches Head Start, who is running the local portion of the program. Yerington and Ely also were selected as sites.

The training also will allow Elko teachers to observe what is going on in other parts of the country, Thomp-

son said. Segments on what other Head Start teachers are doing will be shown during the classes, which are scheduled to be completed in three college semesters.

"Children are the same everywhere," she said. "The staff has the same problems."

The program also will target "economically isolated" groups such as migrant children in New Jersey and poor children who live in the Appalachian Mountains, Thompson said.

About 15 teachers and parents will attend the Elko classes, Reynolds

said, adding she is excited about participating in the program.

"We were very, very lucky," she said, noting NNCC and Nevada Head Start combined on the program application.

A second program is scheduled to start in February with participants in 36 states, and the program is expected to be expanded to include teachers from every state in a few years. It was started after a 1990 federal ruling mandating the certification of Head Start teachers, Thompson explained.

Tickets go on sale for NNCC's Fall Dinner Dance



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NNCC Dinner Dance Committee is pictured here — Joanne Vice, Ora Enos, Coralee Griswold, Diane Lipparelli, Anne McMullen, Karen Martin and Sara Lynn. (staff photo)

The 1992 Fall Dinner Dance, celebrating NNCC's 25th Anniversary, will be held on Saturday October 3rd, at the Elko Convention Center. The fundraising and social event, funds on-going scholarship programs and other student projects.

NNCC's past, present and future, will be featured with some of the Founding Fathers present to Reminisce Events 25 years ago. A book signed by each guest will be preserved in NNCC's time capsule, to be used again at the 50th anniversary; in keeping with the theme "Celebrating Silver- Going for the Gold". As part of the fundraising event, mining claims can be purchased at the dinner dance, for a variety of prizes.

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Guests will be served a piece of the 25th anniversary cake, made by Pat Dumke.

No host cocktails will begin at 6:30 with Dinner seating at 7:30. Dinner music will be provided by Mike Polise. A few words will be said by Foundation Chairperson, Jeanne Blach and College President, Ron Remington.

Dancing to the Joe Muscalino Quartet, from Salt Lake City, will begin about 8:30.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the NNCC Foundation Office at 753-2237. The tickets are \$35 per person and must be purchased in advance. Table reservations can be made for 8 to 10 guests. Get your tickets soon. Don't miss NNCC's 25th Anniversary Celebration.

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Dinner dance celebrates NNCC silver anniversary

Northern Nevada Community College will celebrate its past, present and future at the 1992 Fall Dinner Dance Saturday, Oct. 3, in the Elko Convention Center.

"Celebrating Silver — Going for the Gold" will be the theme of the event marking the college's 25th anniversary. Founding fathers will recall events surrounding the establishment of the college, and a guest book will be preserved in a time capsule, to be reopened at the 50th anniversary.

In keeping with the theme, guests may purchase "mining claims" for a variety of prizes.

Tickets are \$35 per person and must be purchased in advance. Table reservations can be made for eight to 10 persons. Interested persons may call the NNCC Foundation Office at 753-2237 for information.



Debbie Sessions, left, Ora Enos and JoAnn Vice display "Celebrating Silver — Going for the Gold" decorations for the 1992 Fall Dinner Dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 3, in the Elko Convention Center. The event will celebrate Northern Nevada Community College's 25th anniversary. Tickets for the social and fund-raising event are \$35 per person and are available through the NNCC Foundation Office, 753-2237.

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Computer Telecommunications offered at NNCC

Northern Nevada Community College will offer a two-credit computer course titled Telecommunications beginning Thursday, October 8. Instructor Larry Hyslop invites the computer curious to explore the rich field of telecommunications and discover what it has to offer for home and business. "If you want to learn to use your computer to full advantage," states Hyslop, "or explore accessories that expand your capabilities, this sort of course is for you. Learn how computers can be used to access services from offices or homes such as CompuServe or Prodigy. Additional topics will include the following: how to transfer files between distance computers; the sharing of ideas in conferences dedicated to specific subjects; work options avail-

able with telecommunicating; sending colleagues electronic mail on a global system; how to access main frame computers from a personal microcomputer; the use of high speed modems to quickly transfer data; how to obtain software from a bulletin board; how to search data bases on other computers; how to access news and weather services from home or office; and how to access for recreation a variety of games available on electronic bulletin boards."

Telecommunications, CIS 198B-E03, will be offered Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., Lundberg Hall 5, beginning October 8. Cost for two-credit course is \$66. For more information or to register call 753-2102.

Discover NNCC September 30

ELKO, NEVADA- Northern Nevada Community College extends an invitation to high school seniors throughout Northern Nevada to Discover NNCC. Discover NNCC, scheduled for September 30, is an event designed to bring seniors from Austin, Battle Mountain, Carlin, Elko, Eureka, Jackpot, Lowry (Winemucca), McDermit, Owyhee, Wells, Wendover, and White Pine High Schools to the NNCC

Elko campus. 1-9-23-92
Participants in the event will

tour the campus, experience how college differs from high school, have an opportunity to meet and ask questions of college students, receive an overview of NNCC's vocational programs, visit classrooms, and receive financial aid information. Also planned for the four-hour visitation is a barbecue and recreational activity.

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NNCC Week proclaimed

In honor of the 25th Anniversary of Northern Nevada Community College, Mayor James Polkinghorne and Governor Bob Miller have proclaimed "Northern Nevada Community College Week," from October 5th through October 9th.

The proclamations read: Whereas, a quarter of a century ago, a group of high spirited Elko citizens took the lead in establishing Nevada's first community college; and, whereas the people of Elko have given their support to Northern Nevada Community College for the past 25 years; and whereas Northern Nevada Community College has responded to the community's needs by providing transfer education, vocational/technical training, community education, developmental programs, and more; and whereas Northern Nevada Community College looks forward with energy to its future in providing lifelong educational opportunities and superior, student-centered post-secondary education for all the people of northeast Nevada; now therefore, we, Governor Bob Miller and James Polkinghorne do hereby proclaim October 5-9, 1992 as Northern Nevada Community College Week and call upon the people of Elko to join in the college's 25th anniversary celebration.



Dr. Remington receives the official NNCC Week proclamation from Mayor Jim Polkinghorne. (staff photo) 10-7-92

According to Dr. Ron Remington, college president, "We have two special events this week. The Board of Regents will be conducting their regularly scheduled meeting here on the Elko Campus on Thursday and Friday. The Regents, as well as many of the University and Community College System of Nevada presidents, deans, and directors will be here. The meetings are public and we urge any interested individuals to visit during the session, which begin each morning at 9:30 a.m."

"During this special week, we

will also name and dedicate our Technical Arts Building," said Remington. "The Board of Regents will approve the naming of the building. The dedication and Masonic cornerstone ceremony will then be held on Thursday, October 8th, at 4:30 p.m. outside the entryway of the Technical Arts Building. The public is invited to attend." Individualized tours of the campus will also be available during "NNCC Week." To participate in a tour, call the Office of Planning and Public Information at 753-2230 for a specified time.



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Cummins Engine Donation — Cummins International and Cummins Engine Company presented NNCC with a new 20000 horsepower Cummins Engine, valued at \$169,000. Lorin K. Pugh, CEO and President of Cummins International (center), and John McDonough, Chairman of the NNCC Foundation (right) along with Bret Murphy Diesel Technology Instructor at NNCC (left) accepted the donation on behalf of the college. "The students will be disassembling and rebuilding the state-of-the-art engine, exposing them to real experiences related to their training," said McDonough. Murphy added, "This donation will prove to be invaluable in the training of basic and advanced diesel students, and will help the entire diesel program to serve the mining community. According to Pugh, "The donation of the 16 cylinder engine emphasizes Cummins' commitment to education, the growth of the mining industry, and the economic development of Elko." The K2000 engine is Cummins' largest engine, built to power 190-ton haul trucks, used in the mining industry. Cummins is based in Columbus, Indiana, and manufactures diesel engines ranging from 76 to 2000 horsepower. Cummins International services eight branches in this region, and has been serving Nevada for 49 years. (staff photo)

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108 graduate from NNCC

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 NNCC graduated 108 students during commencement exercises Monday. Dr. Robert Maxson, President of the University of Nevada Las Vegas presented the commencement address.

Known as a dynamic, inspirational, and sometimes controversial leader in the University and Community College System of Nevada, Dr. Maxson presented, "Becoming Your True Self."

Along with the featured speaker, 1993 graduates heard an inspirational message from NNCC's Louie Horton and

music by the Elko High School Chorallers and the Elko High School Band.

Honorary degrees were presented to Mark and Kathy Chilton, Fred Harris (deceased Founding Father of NNCC), and Helen Harris. According to Lynn Mahlberg, Director of Admissions and Records, "We are very proud of our 108 graduates." This year's graduating class is the largest in NNCC history and includes twenty-one students from the education center in Winnemucca.

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