

Tuesday, July 24, 1979



GRADUATES IN THE practical nursing class at Northern Nevada Community College will take part in graduation ceremonies at 7 p.m. Friday in the college library. In the class, from

(College photo)
left, are Karen Kranz, Downey Phifer, Jean Dingman, Diane Wangsgard, Debbie Stevens, Betty Sicley, Karen Mowrey, Audrey Hartwell and Margaret Kendall.

NNCC to graduate 9 practical nurses

The practical nursing class at Northern Nevada Community College holds graduation ceremonies at 7 p.m. Friday in the college library.

There are nine graduates who will receive certificates during the ceremony which is open to the public.

The graduates are:

— Jean Dingman, who has a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Northern Arizona University. She is active with the 4-H Ruby Mountain Riding for the Handicapped, and lives in Pleasant Valley with her husband, Jess, and children Jerry, Kirk, Morgan and Colleen. She plans to work at Elko General Hospital after graduation.

— Audrey Hartwell, who is currently working at Ruby Mountains Manor and plans to work there after graduation. She and her husband moved to Spring Creek from California in 1976. They have four children and two granddaughters.

— Margaret Kendall, who served as class president. A native of Michigan, she

and her husband, Rich, have three children. She plans to do some form of home nursing after graduation.

— Karen Kranz, class treasurer. Her husband, John, works at Carlin Gold, and they have three children. They have lived in Elko 14 years. She plans to work at Elko General and eventually to earn a registered nurse degree.

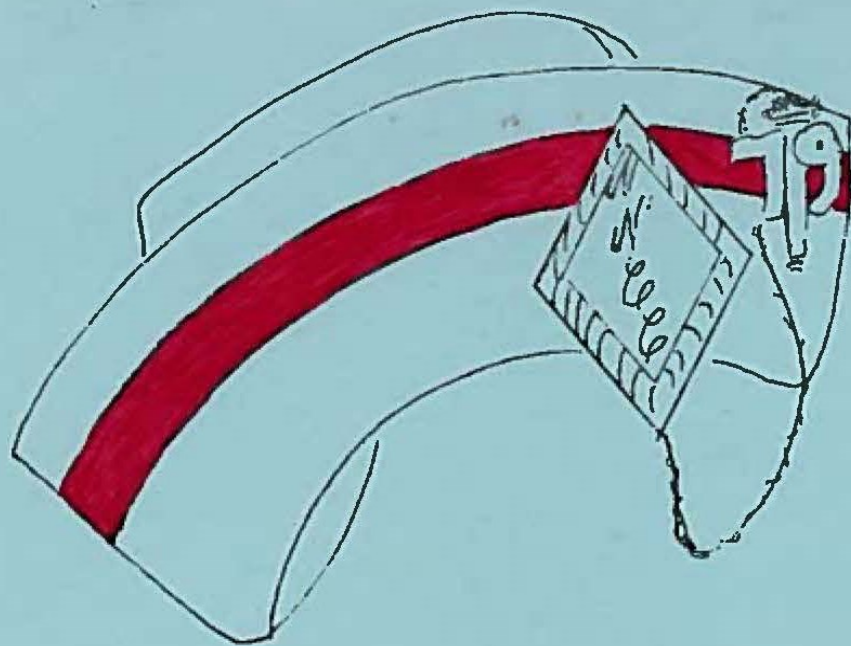
— Karen M. Mowrey, a native of Elko who is director of the Elko Ambulance Service. She and husband, Blaine, have three children, Sheri, 9; Raymond, 7; and Ben, 6. She is enrolled in the RN program which starts at the college this fall.

— Downey Phifer, who is originally from McGill. She is married and has one daughter. She plans on working at EGH and to continue taking classes at NNCC.

— Betty Sicley, a resident of Battle Mountain for 15 years. She is the mother of four and grandmother of seven, and plans on working in Elko after graduation.

— Debbie Stevens, an Elko resident for 13 years and graduate of Elko schools. She plans on working toward an RN degree and will work at EGH. She is single.

— Diane Wangsgard, class secretary. She plans to work at EGH and has a long-range goal of becoming an RN. She moved to Elko three years ago with her husband, Lee, and children Scott and Jodi.



NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
SCHOOL OF NURSING
1979 GRADUATION



MEMBERS OF THE junior tumbling class in Northern Nevada Community College's Summer Recreation Program make a pyramid. On bottom row, from left, are Michael Hugh, Mark Thompson, Jason Noyes, Christine Tanner, Crista Sharp, Scotty Meecham and Stephanie Aschenbach. On second row, from left, are Greg Shelton, Melissa Miles, JoAnn Mize, Sherri

Shelton, Chip Briggs and Gary Chapin. On top is Tony Salvatierra. Standing at back are teachers Ginger Rackley and Pam Ridgway. Registration for next week's final week of the program will be open in the college's child development lab from 9 a.m. to noon Monday.

New State Journal July 23, 1979
New nursing graduates

Special to the Journal
 ELKO — Nine students have been graduated from the practical nursing class at Northern Nevada Community College.
 They are Jean Dingman, Audrey Hartwell, Margaret Kendall, Karen Kranz, Karen Mowrey, Downey Phifer, Betty Sicley, Debbie Stevens and Diane Wangsgard.

**NNCC
 Graduates
 Nurses**

Northern Nevada Community College will graduate 9 nursing students in ceremonies to be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in the college library.
 The graduates are Jean Dingman, Audrey Hartwell, Margaret Kendall, Karen Kranz, Karen Mowrey, Downey Phifer, Betty Sicley, Debbie Stevens and Diane Wangsgard.
 The graduation ceremonies are open to the general public.
Thursday July 28, 1979

July 25 deadline for NNCC aid

Thursday
July 10, 1979

Northern Nevada Community College students seeking financial aid have until July 25 to submit applications.

According to Terry Cataline, NNCC counselor and instructor, students submitting applications later than July 25 cannot be guaranteed financial aid during fall registration.

"NNCC's financial aid and scholarship program helped at least 150 full or part-time students complete classes toward university transfer or vocational degrees last year," Cataline said.

The program serves students of all ages attending at least half-time (six credit minimum or two classes per semester) and found eligible for national and state financial aid programs, he added. All students must make satisfactory academic progress to remain eligible for these programs.

Beginning with the fall 1979 semester at NNCC, students from families with income up to \$25,000 per year may qualify for a basic education opportunity grant of at least \$250 as a result of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978, the counselor stated. The act has made many students from "financially pressed, middle income families" eligible for student assistance benefits which were formerly earmarked exclusively to students from

low-income families, commented Cataline.

Specific programs offered through NNCC include the college work-study program, basic educational opportunity grants, Bureau of Indian Affairs scholarships, two student loan programs, and several others intended to serve specific students' needs, Cataline announced.

Acceptance to these programs are based on the student's assets and ability to pay for college expenses. A national evaluation service is used by NNCC for each student's situation.

July Is Deadline For NNCC Aid

Friday, July 13, 1979

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PAT CROOKHAM (left), member of the Northern Nevada Community College scholarship and awards committee, presents two scholarships worth \$300 to Barbara Johnson, 16, of Carlin. Miss Johnson will enter the college this fall and major in business management. She was awarded the college's community scholarship of \$100 and a Board of Regents' scholarship of \$200.

NNCC Aid Deadline Is July 25

Thursday
July 12, 1979

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The graduates

ELY RECORD
5-19-79

Five White Pine students of the Northern Nevada Community College will be graduated Monday evening in commencement exercises to be held in the new Elko Civic Auditorium. A special honor goes to one of them, Maria-Teresa Fowell, who, in addition to receiving an Associate in Arts degree, has been chosen salutatorian for the class. Mrs. Fowell graduates with a 3.96 grade point average. Shown above from left to right are: Dr. William Berg, president of NNCC; Jerry Perkins, Associate of Applied Science (law enforcement); Mrs. Fowell; and Joe Saiz, Associate in Applied Science (boiler-

maker). Also being graduated but not shown are Walter Lujan, Associate in Arts; and Don Adams, Associate in Applied Science (field repair machinist). Commencement speaker will be Seantor Jean Ford. The graduating class, which numbers 48, has chosen as its motto "We know what we are but know not what we may be." The class valedictorian is Keery Lipparelli of Elko. Immediately after the commencement, a reception will honor graduates and guests in the Civic Auditorium reception area.

NNCC offers Thursday, May 31, 1979 summer classes

Registration for summer classes at Northern Nevada Community College is being held today and tomorrow.

Bill Davies, director of student services, said a total of 30 classes is being offered.

Registration can be completed at the student services office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Sen. Ford speaks to class

Friday, June 15, 1979

Special to the Journal

ELKO — State Sen. Jean Ford was commencement speaker at recent graduation ceremonies at Northern Nevada Community College in Elko.

Robert Cashell, chairman of the board of regents, presented the graduating class. Music for the evening was provided by the Elko Community Orchestra and the College Singers.

Associate-in-arts degrees were presented to 18 students. An additional 14 received associate-in-applied-science degrees, and 12 were graduated from the college's registered nurse program.

Associate-in-general-studies degrees went to four students.



KRISTIN CHILES, daughter of Mrs. Gale Chiles, accepts her Fleischmann Community College scholarship from Terry Cataline, director of financial aid at Northern Nevada Community College. Miss Chiles also received a Board of Regents Scholarship and an NNCC scholarship.

Summer recreation program to start; registration June 25

Elko's Summer Recreation Program will be held July 9-13 and July 15-20, according to co-directors Marilee Harper and Ann Nisbet. Registration for the two-week program will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, June 25, in the child development lab at Northern Nevada Community College.

When the recreation program begins July 9, classes will be held from 9 to 10:15 a.m. and from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. each morning. Children will be able to take as many as four different classes in the two-week session.

Some of the classes offered are "kids" cooking with Adrienne Hall for children four to six and seven to 12; bicycle safety and outdoor games with Marva Santana for children five to seven and from eight up; Spanish expressions and games, taught by Cathy Cole; beginning macrame taught by Margaret Cole; and music and puppetry taught by Gay Hoem for ages four to six; crocheting taught by Sara Grist for ages six up; and gun safety taught by Walt James for ages 11 and up who want to take the hunter safety test.

Each class will cost \$6.50, and a maximum lab fee of \$2.50 will be charged for some of the classes.

Detailed information about the recreation program and registration forms will be printed in the Free Press next Wednesday, June 20.

More information can be obtained by calling Ms. Harper at 738-3384, or Mrs. Nisbett at 738-5475.

University women win in Elko rodeo

ELKO — University of Nevada's Reno campus women's rodeo team beat the competition from 10 other colleges and universities during the regional intercollegiate rodeo held at Spring Creek near Elko recently.

Linda Smith won the barrel racing event during both days of competition and Darla Porterfield won a second place and a third place in break-away calf roping to pile up enough points for the team victory.

Mike Taylor, Nevada's lone entry in the men's events, won a second place in bareback bronc riding one day to complete UNR's scoring total.

Tom Johnson of California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo, Calif., was named the rodeo's all-around cowboy, and Nancy Lowe of University of Arizona was all-around cowgirl.

Leading teams behind Nevada in the women's competition were those from University of Arizona and Hartnell University, in that order.

Hartnell's team was first in the men's competition, followed by the team from Cal Poly, and then the one from University of Arizona.

Other institutions represented included Central Arizona College, Arizona State University, Navajo Community College, Fresno State University, Northern Nevada Community College, Cal-Poly of Pomona, and College of the Sequoias.

Tuesday, June 26, 1979

NNCC salaries printed

(Editor's note: As part of the continuing series of printing the salaries of public employees in Elko County, the Free Press today publishes salaries for employees of Northern Nevada Community College. All figures listed are for an annual basis, and were supplied by the office of Dr. William Berg, NNCC president.)

Professional	
Aiazzi	\$21,895
Berg	40,800
Bellinger	9,312
Call	17,712
Campsey	16,479
Cataline	19,138
Crookham	16,600
Davies	25,335
Emerson, A.	12,696
Emerson, D.	19,899
Goicoechea	15,427
Greenhaw	27,005
Hanna	18,885
Harper	8,742
Horton	18,583
Karr	23,665
Martin	16,479
Melrose	16,657
Michler	16,320
Smith	19,138
Wells	14,714
Classified	
Ashworth	\$6,302.76
Cole	3,911.52
Culver	13,176
Drinkwater	3,934.08
Groves	8,543.04
Ledbetter	10,800
Palmer	9,916.80
Patton	9,706.92
White	12,057.96
Richardson	12,057.96
Rodriguez	8,915.40
Salvatierra	12,057.96
Tanner	10,579.92

- one-half time
- three-quarter time

NNCC staff completes report

A detailed self-evaluation report prepared by the college staff and advisory board of Northern Nevada Community College has been completed, Professor Paul S. Hanna, chairman of the accreditation committee, announced.

Five years ago the college was the first Nevada community college to receive full accreditation from the Northwest Accrediting Association. One of the results of accreditation is that it allows transfer of all university parallel credits to colleges and universities.

In September of this year the college will be visited by a group of evaluators for higher education. These evaluators will survey all aspects of the college functions, from course contents to administrative procedure, to determine reaccreditation.

In order to prepare for this important event, a detailed self-evaluation report has been prepared and will be sent to Dr. James Bemis, executive director of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

"Based on the information in this report," Hanna said, "the members of the steering committee are reasonably certain that our college will be again fully accredited and continue to serve this community well."

Elko hosts college rodeo this weekend

FREE PRESS
5-16-79

More than 250 of the top intercollegiate rodeopers in the west will be in Elko Saturday and Sunday for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo at the Spring Creek Horse Palace.

Events start at 1 p.m. both days.

Participants in the west coast regional rodeo have already qualified for the college finals, but will be competing to guarantee their finals positions.

Scholarships, trophy saddles, boots,

engraved buckles and trophies will be awarded.

Sponsors are Northern Nevada Community College and the University of Nevada-Reno. Stan Alazzi, administrative assistant at NNCC and coach of the college's rodeo team, is coordinating the event.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students under 12, and are available at the college and Capriola's.



ALKIE MARLUOCH, president of the Rodeo Club at Northern Nevada Community College, is shown in competition earlier this year. Top college rodeo competitors from throughout the west will gather at the Spring Creek Horse Palace this Saturday and Sunday. Events start at 1 p.m. both days, and tickets will be available at the college, which is sponsoring the event, and at Capriola's. FREE PRESS 5-17-79

Babysitting clinic scheduled Saturday

FREE PRESS
5-14-79

A babysitting clinic will be held at the library of Northern Nevada Community College Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The clinic is sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chapter, and both prospective and active babysitters, boys and girls from age 10 up, are invited to attend.

Various speakers will be giving instruction on safety, first aid and child care, according to Lynne Priaux of the sorority.

A registration fee of \$1 will be collected at the door along with permission slips from the parents of those attending the clinic. The permission slips may be ob-

tained at local school offices, Priaux said.

Students completing the clinic will be awarded a certificate and their names will be added to a file of babysitters kept by Beta Sigma Phi and the Newcomers Club for the use of families requiring the services of a qualified sitter.

"A complete guide to babysitting," a pamphlet donated by the Elko Doctors' Wives club, will be distributed at the clinic. Punch and cookies will also be served and Priaux said her club "hopes all local babysitters will be able to attend the informative session."

Workshop on newborn next week at NNCC

FREE PRESS
5-16-79

By Terry Hickson
Hospital Publicist

An educational workshop dealing with high risk factors and their influence on the fetus and newborn will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, May 23 and 24, at Northern Nevada Community College.

This first program in a planned series is open to all health care providers and has been approved for continuing education units by the Nevada Nurses' Association. It is sponsored by the newly formed Coalition Committee of Health Care Providers in Northeastern Nevada.

Nan Sherman, outreach coordinator of the newborn intensive care center in Salt Lake City, and Wendy White, neonatal nurse educator, also of the center, will give instruction. The program is designed to aid nurses who work and care for patients in obstetrics as well as others who

are concerned with the care of the infant at birth and in the event of illness.

Arlene Lotspeich, coalition chairman, announced that information has been sent to Battle Mountain, Winnemucca, Ely, Owyhee and Twin Falls, Idaho. She said it is an unusually useful program.

It is being staged in cooperation with the outreach program of the Intermountain Newborn Intensive Care Center which is part of the University Medical Center, University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Further information is available from Mrs. Lotspeich, 738-5151, ext. 377, or from Sally Jost, 738-5221.

Forms for pre-registration and the program may be obtained from Marge MacQueen, personnel director at Elko General Hospital.

College rodeo here this weekend

The western regional men's rodeo team title will be up for grabs this weekend at the intercollegiate rodeo at the Spring Creek Horse Palace.

Top competitors will represent such schools Cal Poly of Sal Luis Obispo, University of Arizona, California State University-Fresno, Hartnell College at Salinas, Central Arizona College and the co-sponsors, Northern Nevada Community College and the University of Nevada-Reno.

Events start at 1 p.m. each day at the Horse Palace.

Stan Alazzi, administrative assistant at NNCC and coordinator of the rodeo, said more than 250 participants are expected. They will be vying for scholarships, trophy saddles, boots, engraved buckles and trophies.

Two top teams and the two top individuals will be judged in six men's events and four women's events.

Men will compete in bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronc, team roping, steer wrestling and bull riding. Women's events consist of barrel racing, team roping, break-away and goat tying.

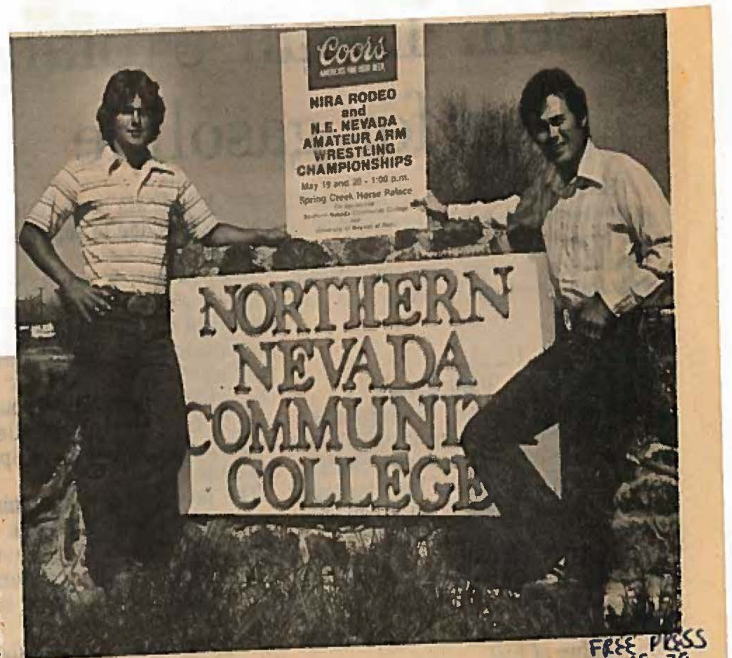
Arm wrestling competition will run concurrently with the rodeo. There is a \$5 entrance fee, and anyone may enter. Contestants are required to weigh in prior to the first match for assignments to one of the three men's or women's weight classes.

Contributing to the rodeo will be the U.S. Tobacco Company which sponsors its Copenhagen%Skool Scholarships Awards program for intercollegiate rodeo competitors. A total of \$125,000 will be awarded to national and regional

finalists this year, bringing the company's total contributions to \$473,000 over the past four years.

Walt Garrison, former Dallas Cowboy professional football star and rodeo competitor, is in charge of the program. He will be represented at the Elko rodeo by Darrell Barron, who competes in steer wrestling, team roping and bareback riding.

Tickets for the local rodeo are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students under 12. They are available at the college, Capriola's and at the gate.



POINTING TO A poster describing the NIRA Rodeo to be held this weekend at the Spring Creek Horse Palace are Stan Alazzi (right) advisor to the Northern Nevada Community College rodeo team and Alkie Mariluch, the NNCC Rodeo Club president. The rodeo starts at 1 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

Folklife festival planned Saturday

FREE PRESS
5-9-79

By Sarah Campsey

The public is invited to the Pioneer Arts and Crafts Folklife Festival at Northeastern Nevada Museum and adjoining park area from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

(See map of festival events on Page 16 of today's Free Press.)

Musicians, dancers, craftspeople and storytellers will be presenting the folk life of Nevada.

Crafts to be demonstrated throughout the day will be spinning by Sara Ghrist of Elko; stone art by Luane Calton of Wells; tole painting and rosealing by Dora Waage of Elko; willow whistles and woodcarving by John Peters of Lamolille; saddlemaking by Eddie Turner and leathercraftsmen of Capriola's.

Other demonstrations include willow chairs by Peter Emmons of Lamolille; horsehair ropes by Joe McKnight of Lamolille; horseshoeing and forge work by Jerry Branscomb of Lamolille; pinatas by Dolores Battencourt, Teresa DeLeon, Guadalupe DeLeon, Hortencio Luna, and Rosa Guzman of Elko; paper flowers by Guadalupe Marin; Mexican embroidery by Graciella Marin and Anna Guzman of Elko.

Evelyn Knight will be presenting the Lee Indian community with Jesse Tom making fry bread and buckberry pudding, Louise Knight with beadwork, Minnie Dick with winnowing baskets and cradle boards, and Marie Bills, singer; Judy Jackson will demonstrate buckskin tanning, Elizabeth Brady with cradle boards and gloves.

The Basque community will have an area of foods with Marquitta Samper. Doll lamps will be displayed by Maite Uriaguereca. A quilting bee of LDS women will be directed by Grace Gale.

Food concessions of ethnic foods and baked goods will be handled by the Basque Club, Club Mexicana, LDS Church and the English as a Second Language class. Crafts will be available for purchase.

The Tinker Truck of Foresta Institute will have a display.

Jack and Irene Walther will display one of their horsedrawn vehicles with folk lore about these vehicles and their uses.

A special raku workshop taught by Arnold Schraer of Tuscarora will be having a firing on the college campus as a part of this program. Students have built the kiln to be fired that day.

This festival is the result of special outreach projects from Smithsonian Institution. Project director Barbara Rham and fieldworkers Hal Cannon and Carol Edison have been working with Sarah Campsey, director of Pioneer Arts and Crafts at Northern Nevada Community College, throughout the past four months to locate area participants for this event.

The original project has been coordinated by Maria Painter of Foresta Institute in an effort to highlight folklife throughout Nevada. Also sponsoring this festival is Northern Nevada Community College, Nevada State Council on the Arts, and Northeastern Nevada Museum.

In case of inclement weather, the festival will be held at Northern Nevada Community College's library and student lounge.

Elko preparing for folk festival

5-8-79 N53

Special to the Journal

ELKO — The fifth annual Pioneer Arts and Crafts Folklife Festival will be held Saturday, at Northeastern Nevada Museum and the city park area adjacent to the museum.

Sarah Campsey, director of the pioneer program conducted by Northern Nevada Community College, said this year's events will feature displays from students and instructors in the arts and crafts classes, as well as folklore demonstrations.

She explained that during the past few months, three folklore specialists from the Smithsonian Institution, Barbara Rham, Hal Cannon and Carol Edison, have worked with her to gather information about the people, customs and lifestyles of northeastern Nevada.

The field work is responsible for the plans for a wide variety of activities at the Saturday festival. Food demonstrations from the Basque, German, Mexican and American Indian people are scheduled throughout the day.

The public is being encouraged to hear the old-time and folk music, and to participate in the dancing and cowboy story-telling.

There will be demonstrations in the making of pinatas, paper flowers, embroidery, willow chairs and whistles, Indian bead work, saddles, and horsehair ropes, and in spinning yarn and singing cowboy songs.

In conjunction with the festival, the Pioneer Arts and Crafts display will be on review in the museum from May 3 to May 23 featuring tole and China painting, water colors, stained glass, sculpture, machine embroidery and hide tanning.

The festival is made possible through the community college, the museum, Nevada State Council on the Arts, National Endowment for the Arts, the Smithsonian and the Foresta Institute of Carson City.

Independent

NNCC Now Accepting Scholarship Applications

Northern Nevada Community College is now accepting applications for 15 scholarships available only to Elko High School seniors who have demonstrated their academic ability during their last four years, according to Terry Cataline, college counselor and financial aid advisor.

Applications will be accepted through May 11 and the final selections will be made May 15. The applications are available at the Elko High School counseling office and the college's student services office.

For Elko High School students, the college is offering 10 Board of Regents Scholarships worth up to \$200 a year for tuition and fees, three Fleischmann Scholarships worth \$450 for the next school year and two NNCC Jogathon Scholarships worth \$100 for next year.

"Unlike most universities and even many other community colleges, NNCC has a program of rewarding outstanding performances during high school with scholarships without tying these awards to the student's family situation," Cataline said.

"In many instances, a student from a family not qualifying for or not interested in federal financial aid cannot receive merit scholarships since local university policies require both demonstrated ability and need," he added.

However, "our scholarship program has a goal of helping outstanding high school students, ranked in the top one-third of their graduating

class, begin their post-secondary training in their own community if possible."

Providing a certain amount of scholarships to Elko High School students in an attempt to attract them to NNCC will have three major benefits for the student and the community, he commented.

First, the student's family saves a good deal of money during the first year or two of college on room and board expenses, estimated to be between \$1,200 and \$2,200 a year.

Second, the student finds it an easier transition from high school to a local college environment. This increases the probability of early successful academic experiences. For instance, a recent two-year follow-up study of NNCC students transferring to the University of Nevada at Reno showed that the transfer students after their first year at UNR had a cumulative "B" average.

Third, outstanding students beginning their college training in Elko will be encouraged to continue identifying with the community and contribute to a better trained labor pool here. As in other areas of the U.S. this factor of a college educated labor pool may be an asset in attracting diversified economic activities.

Cataline stated that along with vocational education, NNCC in addition offers programs transferable to any university.

Members of the NNCC Scholarship and Awards Committee are Fred Fogo, Al Copley, Patti Crookham and Dorothy Call.

NNCC Has Scholarships For Lowry High Students

Sun
5-15-79

Northern Nevada Community College is now accepting applications for scholarships available to Lowry High School seniors who have demonstrated their academic ability, according to Terry Cataline, college counselor and financial aid advisor who visited the Winnemucca Center of NNCC yesterday.

Applications, available at the high school counseling office and at the Winnemucca Center, will be accepted through June 15. Final selections will be made by July 1.

For Lowry students, the college is offering five Board of Regents scholarships worth up to \$200 a year for tuition and fees, two Fleischmann scholarships worth \$450 for the next school year and an NNCC Jog-A-Thone scholarship worth \$100 next year.

Also available are Health Occupations Indian scholarships with \$400 for the school year, and a Lilla Sam Nursing scholarship worth \$1000.

In addition to the vocational programs, NNCC offers programs transferrable to any university.

Cataline said the scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic performance and are not dependent on financial need.

"Our scholarship program has a goal of helping outstanding high school students, ranked in the top one-third of their graduating class, begin their post-secondary training in their own community, if possible."

"In many instances," he said, "a student from a family not qualifying for or not interested in federal financial aid cannot receive merit scholarships since local university policies require both demonstrated ability and need."

Cataline said that providing a certain number of scholarships to Lowry students is an attempt to attract them to NNCC in either Elko or Winnemucca and will have three major benefits for the student and the community.

The Student's family, he explained, saves a good deal of money during the first

year or two of college on room and board expenses estimated to be between \$1,200 and \$2,200 annually.

The student also finds it an easier transition from high school to a local college environment which increases the probability of early successful academic experience, he said. He noted that a recent two-year follow-up of NNCC students who later attended the University of Nevada at Reno showed that each student surveyed had an overall grade point average of B.

Finally, outstanding students beginning their college training in Win-

nemucca or on the Elko campus will be encouraged to continue identifying with the community and contribute to a better trained local labor pool. As in other areas of the United States, he said,

a college educated labor pool may be an asset in attracting diversified economic activities.

Additional information on university transfer programs and scholarships may be obtained from Lois Craver, coordinator for the Winnemucca NNCC Center,

located in the basement of the Post Office at 4th and Melarkey Streets.

NNCC commencement scheduled for Monday

FREE
PRESS
5-11-79

State Senator Jean Ford will give the address for the commencement exercises of the 1979 graduating class of Northern

(Photos of the graduates appear on Page 9 of today's Free Press.)

Nevada Community College, to be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Elko Civic Auditorium. A reception hosted by the Campus Women will follow the commencement exercises.

Presentation of the graduating class will be made by Robert Cashell, chairman of the Board of Regents. The Elko Community Orchestra will provide music for the processional and recessional. Other musical numbers will be presented by the College Singers.

Students graduating with an Associate in Arts are: Dawn L. Borden, Raymond O. Cantu, Cassandra L. Carson, Greig A. Cronister, Marty Don Easter, Barbara R. Errecart, Maria-Teresa M. Powell, Leah Gregory, Ruth M. Houdashelt, Kerry

Lipparelli, Walter Lujan, Joseph G. McDade, Randolph L. Park, Gary R. Porter, Billie J. Ryan, Ronald J. Trummell, Carol JoAn Turney, James M. Willingham.

Those receiving their Associate in Applied Science will be: James M. Ashe, James L. Bagwell Jr., Dennis E. Nicklaus, Jerry Perkins, Charles W. Sanders, Bradley W. Roberts, Joseph Satz, Walter R. Hardenbrook, Dana Elaine Smart, Vera Julienne Ascasibar, Janel S. Beck, Norman Roy Martinez, Quinton T. Osbahr, Pamela S. Smith, Brenda A. Thompson, Mary E. Berg, Ramona L. Crichton, Roberta L. Griswold, Donna Hart, Beverly H. MacKay, Betty Miller, Janet E. Mowery, Maureen L. Ortman, Brigitte A. Smith, Rhoda G. Wise. Graduates in the Associate in General Studies are: E. Linda Martinez, Ronald E. Miles, Blaine B. Mowery and Ralph D. Wigle.

The public is invited to attend the graduation ceremonies.

College offers course in reality therapy

4-26-79
FREE PRESS

A one-credit course in reality therapy is being offered at Northern Nevada Community College Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Larry Palmatier of the University of San Francisco will be teaching the course from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. each day in the college library.

Reality therapy is a short-term behavioral therapy developed by William Glasser, M.D. According to Palmatier, who has worked closely with Glasser, "The steps are simple and easily learned, and the foundation of the entire system is a concerned involvement between counselor and client. Many people say the ideas make a lot of common sense, and they are also surprised to find that there are one or two parts of the method which they were not aware of or had overlooked in their own work settings."

In this training session the participants will learn and practice the basic ideas and philosophy behind reality therapy; the eight steps of the counseling model, ap-

plication of the method to various typical problems arising in youth authority correctional settings, especially ways of dealing with hostility, anger, and denial of problems; ideas for making the climate of the institutions more supportive of improvement of behavior among the residents and ways reality therapy may apply to the lives of the members of the workshop.

The instruction will be given through brief lectures with accompanying charts, demonstrations of the model by the instructor and the use of color videocassette tapes showing samples of counselors talking to troubled persons and using the reality therapy approach. Participants will be given a chance to ask questions and practice the ideas in safe, small groups.

Participants should pre-register at the student services office for a fee of \$13 before 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Handicapped workshop set for NNCC Saturday

FREE PRESS 4-23-79

A workshop on helping the handicapped will be held at Northern Nevada Community College, Learning Resource Center, on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The workshop is sponsored by the Elko County Association for Retarded Children. Rita Voss, spokesman for the association, today invited anyone interested in helping the handicapped to attend.

The college will provide free babysitting service for those attending the workshop. To make reservations for child care service, or for further information, call Roberta Skelton, 738-7211, extension 10, or Lorraine Chambers, mornings only, 738-6687.

Saturday's program will include presentations by several local people explaining new education laws, job opportunities, supplemental Social Security income payments, mental health services, foster home and training programs available to the handicapped in Elko County.

Films will be shown on parent and student participation in various education

programs. "This will be an opportunity to meet local administrators of these programs and to ask questions about all phases of services offered," Mrs. Voss said. She explained the workshop is sponsored by Elko County Association for Retarded Children through a grant from the Nevada State Department of Education.



SONNY MEDINA (left), Nevada State Manager of CP-Telephone, presents a \$200 donation to the Northern Nevada Community College School of Nursing which is accepted by Georgeanna Smith, coordinator of the nursing program, while members of the nursing class observe. Nursing students, seated

from left, are Rhoda Wise, Mary Berg and Bev MacKay. Students standing from left, are Betty Miller, Ramona Crichton, Brigitte Smith and Maureen Ortman. Registered nursing students at the college not pictured are Donna Hart, Jan Mowery and Robbie Griswold.

4-27-79
FREE PRESS

4-28-79
FREE PRESS

NNCC rewards merit

Northern Nevada Community College is now accepting applications for 15 scholarships available only to Elko High School seniors who have demonstrated their academic ability during their last four years, according to Terry Cataline, college counselor and financial aid advisor.

Applications will be accepted through May 11 and the final selections will be made May 15. The applications are available at the Elko High School counseling office and the college's student services office.

For Elko High School students, the college is offering 10 Board of Regents Scholarships worth up to \$200 a year for tuition and fees, three Fieischmann Scholarships worth \$450 for the next school year and two NNCC Jogathon Scholarships worth \$100 for next year.

"Unlike most universities and even many other community colleges, NNCC has a program of rewarding outstanding performances during high school with scholarships without tying these awards to the student's family situation," Cataline said.

"In many instances, a student from a family not qualifying for or not interested in federal financial aid cannot receive merit scholarships since local university policies require both demonstrated ability and need," he added.

However, "our scholarship program has a goal of helping outstanding high school students, ranked in the top one-third of their graduating class, begin their post-secondary training in their own community if possible."

Providing a certain amount of scholarships to Elko High School students in an attempt to attract them to NNCC will

have three major benefits for the student and the community, he commented.

First, the student's family saves a good



TERRY CATALINE

deal of money during the first year or two of college on room and board expenses, estimated to be between \$1,200 and \$2,200 a year.

Second, the student finds it an easier transition from high school to a local college environment. This increases the probability of early successful academic experiences. For instance, a recent two-year follow-up study of NNCC students transferring to the University of Nevada at Reno showed that the transfer students after their first year at UNR had a cumulative "B" average.

Third, outstanding students beginning their college training in Elko will be encouraged to continue identifying with the community and contribute to a better trained labor pool here. As in other areas of the U.S. this factor of a college educated labor pool may be an asset in attracting diversified economic activities.

Cataline stated that along with vocational education, NNCC in addition offers programs transferable to any university.

Members of the NNCC Scholarship and Awards Committee are Fred Fogo, Al Copley, Patti Crookham and Dorothy Call.

Bloodmobile at NNCC tomorrow

FREE PRESS
4-30-79

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at Northern Nevada Community College, according to Dr. George T. Manilla, director of the local blood bank program.

The bloodmobile will also be accepting volunteer donors between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday, the doctor said.

He said the local blood bank program would like to see a large turnout of donors so Elko can meet its blood obligation.

He noted that Elko General Hospital Auxiliary members are assisting with the blood drawing and have enlisted many volunteers.

He said that every attempt will be made to expedite the movement of donors through the clinic.



PIONEER ARTS and Crafts exhibitors Mary Harper (left) and Dora Waage display several items that are currently being shown at the Northeastern Nevada Museum. The exhibit opens today and runs until May 23.

Pioneer Arts and Crafts exhibit opens at museum

FREE PRESS 5-3-79

By Sarah Campsey

The Fifth annual Pioneer Arts and Crafts exhibit has opened at Northeastern Nevada Museum and runs until May 23.

Each year a variety of classes are offered by the community education department at Northern Nevada Community College. Approximately 200 items will be on display this year from the students and teachers in this program.

Items exhibited will be from the following classes: stained glass taught by Tom Clark; sculpture, Sarah Campsey; needlepoint, Kay Thompson; tole painting, Dora Waage; calligraphy, Bruce Braman; silversmithing, Warren Kally; doll lamps, Judy Cole; watercolor, Bill Petersen; dough art, Mary Harper; willow chairs, Pete Emmons; weaving, Leonore Rush; machine embroidery, Vi Bostic; and China painting, Flora Noel.

The Pioneer Arts and Crafts program was started at the college in 1975 by Sarah Campsey, with funding from Nevada State Council on the Arts. According to Howard Hickson, director of the museum, the exhibit is one of the best attended each year.

"This is a showcase for Elko artists and craftsmen," said Mrs. Campsey, "and we will be offering an added feature at the Folklife Festival in the park area behind the museum on May 12. Some of the crafts taught will be demonstrated on that day."

'Face' contest under way

NST 3-10-79

Special to the Journal

ELKO — A "name-the-face" contest is under way at Northern Nevada Community College in Elko.

Students of Sarah Campsey's sculpture class have made 15 masks of students and faculty members at the college.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest by picking up an entry application at the college library and trying to guess the names of those who posed for the masks, which are on display in the library.

Mrs. Campsey said the contest is being held to help students and faculty members take a closer look at each other.

Several Elko businessmen have donated prizes which will be awarded at the conclusion of the contest on March 16.



CAROL GROVES (right) won first place in the "Name the Face" contest held at Northern Nevada Community College. Students were asked to match names of students and faculty members with masks of faces prepared by students in Sarah Campsey's art class. Other winners, from left, were Jeanne

Hall, third place, and Ouida Ashe and Janell Beck, who tied for second place. Masks will remain on display in the college library. Donating prizes were Blach Distributing, Meadow Gold Dairy, Dave's Hallmark and Forie and June's.

FREE PRESS 3-20-79

**Nursing student
wins award** ^{Ely Record} 4-21-79



RHODA WISE

The Soroptimist Club of Elko has selected Rhoda Gardner Wise of White Pine as the winner of a \$2,500 nursing scholarship.

The scholarship is second place in the Sierra Nevada Training Award Program and is designed to help women with family responsibilities who are returning to the work world. The money for the award was donated by McCall Patterns Inc., and the Soroptimist Clubs International.

Mrs. Wise has two children and is pursuing a degree in the nursing program at Northeastern Nevada Community College in Elko. Upon receiving her registered nurse degree, Mrs. Wise plans to work at the William Bee Ririe Hospital in Ely.

(Elko Free Press Photo)



FREE PRESS 4-13-79

GEORGEANNA SMITH (left), director of the registered nursing program at Northern Nevada Community College, yesterday received a \$300 contribution on behalf of the program from the Elko Doctors' Wives which was presented by members Ruth Post (center) and Laurena Moren. The doctors' wives raised the money through a public card party.

Doctors Wives raise funds

Special to the Journal

ELKO — The Elko Doctors' Wives organization has presented \$300 to the registered nursing program at Northern Nevada Community College in Elko.

The money was raised through the annual card party sponsored by the group. NSS 4-21-79

**Rhoda Wise, NNCC student,
wins \$2,500 McCall's award**

Rhoda Wise, a nursing student at Northern Nevada Community College, last week was awarded a \$2,500 scholarship from McCall Patterns, a division of McCall's Magazine.

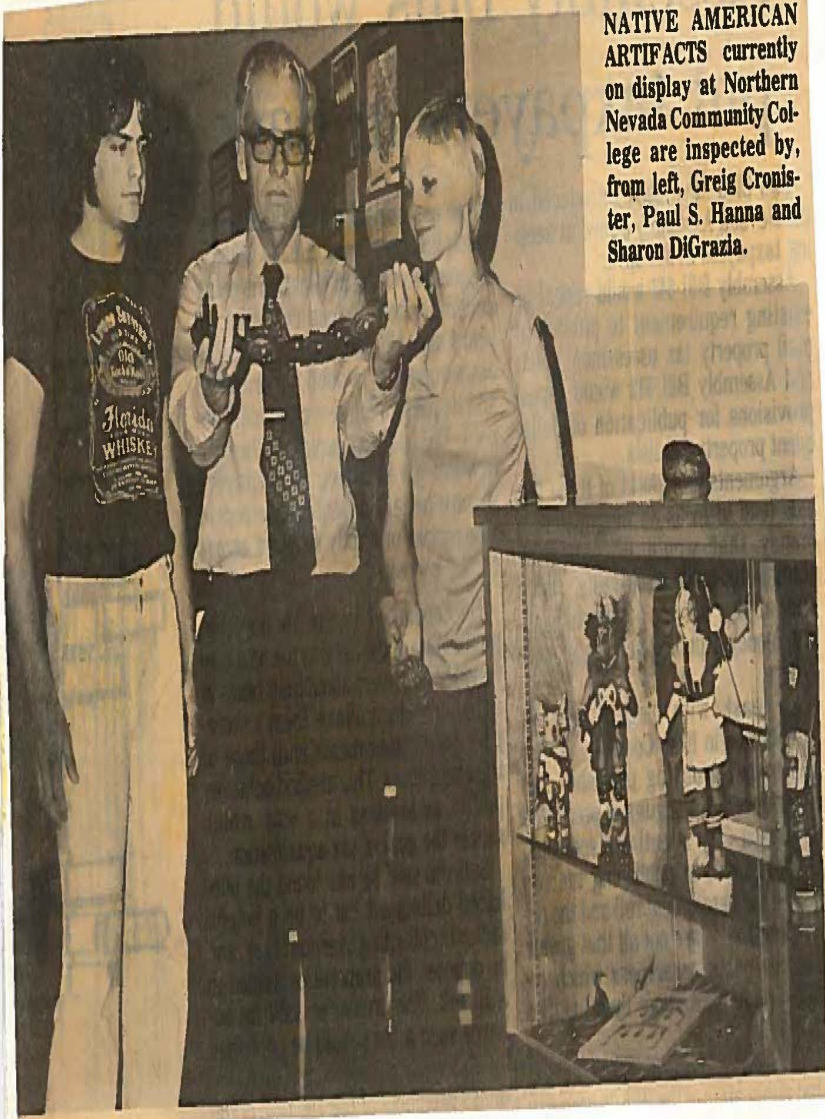
Ms. Wise, a native of Lund, had been chosen as a candidate for the McCall scholarship by the Soroptimist Club of Elko.

The scholarship awards are for women training or retraining for the female work force and \$2,500 is the highest amount awarded by McCall.

Ms. Wise is the mother of two children and she plans to work in Ely after earning a registered nursing degree at Northern Nevada Community College.

FREE PRESS 4-14-79

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1979



NATIVE AMERICAN ARTIFACTS currently on display at Northern Nevada Community College are inspected by, from left, Greig Cronister, Paul S. Hanna and Sharon DiGrazia.

Hanna's class

Indian artifacts on NNCC display

By Sarah Campsey

Artifacts from some of the oldest inhabited native American communities in North America are being exhibited at Northern Nevada Community College through the end of May.

Collections from Sharon DiGrazia and Donett Hatch were combined as a special report for the Anthropology 212 North American cultures class taught by Paul S. Hanna.

The major portion of the exhibit is housed in a special case in the second floor of the Learning Resources center with other items displayed in the library of the college. It is customary for students of Hanna's class to present reports on areas of interest to them.

Mrs. DiGrazia brought together such an outstanding display for her presentation that Hanna asked that it be made into a display available for public viewing. Fred Satala, a Zuni, also a student of Hanna, acted as technical advisor for the display.

This exhibit includes pottery, rugs, jewelry and Kachina Dolls. In the rug display is a Navajo rug handmade on juniper looms of wool sheared from the Indians' sheep and dyed with natural vegetable dyes. It depicts the Yay-Be-Chey dancers who perform for the very sick.

The Hopi pottery was purchased or bartered for by Lufe Hatch, sheriff of Navajo County, Arizona, during the depression. This Oraibi pottery is recognized as being from the oldest continuously inhabited

city, the City of the Sky, in the United States.

One of the pieces of jewelry is a concho belt handmade of hammered silver and turquoise. Turquoise is the Navajos' sacred gem. These belts are worn primarily by the chiefs and medicine men. Hatch bought this circa 1870 belt in the 1930s.

Other Navajo jewelry is made of Indian corn and various types of seeds, both natural and dyed to bright colors.

In the Kachina doll display is the mud head Kachina, the "Santa Claus" of the dancers who appeared in the groups as a gift to the children. These Kachina dolls were replicas of the Kachinas themselves and given to the children to teach them the names and costumes of each Kachina.

Appearing together for the total effect of the group are two of the owl for thoughtfulness and wisdom, and the wolf for slyness and cleverness.

The dolls are handcarved from a single cottonwood root and are decorated to suit the whims of their makers. Most dolls have green ruffs at the neck and knees to represent evergreen boughs and carry a sheaf of grain or evergreen bough, or war arrows and a bow.

Hanna invites Elkoans to view this excellent exhibit, noting that "students from the local schools have an opportunity to view a first rate exhibit reflecting the outstanding quality of the kinds of students NNCC has from Elko citizens." (Submitted)



NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE instructor Mark Melrose (seated) displays a business machine at the college to Owyhee High School business communications students. from left, Ben McGill, Christie Simons, Corinna Gonzales, Rosanne Curtis, Sheri Gumren, Lynnell Brady and instructor Chris Anderson.

FREE PRESS
4-9-79

Owyhee High students tour NNCC campus

Six students from a business communications class at Owyhee High School instructed by Chris Anderson visited Northern Nevada Community College Friday morning to inspect business courses offered by the college.

Part of the tour offered by the college included a visit of the audio-visual training lab which assists students who are training on the use of business machines

and learning to type.

Owyhee senior Sheri Gumren said, "I think this is a great program to increase your ability in business. It's nice to work with the machines, so you don't have to keep asking the teacher how to do things."

Other students who toured the campus were Ben McGill, Christie Simons, Corinna Gonzales, Rosanne Curtis and Lynnell Brady.



GENE MEEKS (left) and Karen Wilson hold a painting by Mrs. Meeks which will be given in a drawing for those who complete a survey attempting to seek people with artistic talent or interest. Mrs. Meeks donated the painting, for the survey, which is sponsored by the Elko Area Council of the Arts, Northern Nevada Community College and American Association of University Women.

Survey under way now to locate area artisans

A survey to help locate artists and craftsmen in northeastern Nevada is being conducted by the Elko Area Council of the Arts, Northern Nevada Community College and American Association of University Women.

A spokesman said a registry of artists and craftsmen would be compiled and made available to the public.

Among those being sought for the registry are piano tuners, play directors, workshop leaders, choir and orchestra conductors, actor, set designers, graphic artist, writers, or anyone else interested in the visual or performing arts in any

capacity.

"This central clearing house will be able to disperse such information as who is available to paint a sign, seal or rent art works, give lectures and demonstrations, participate in musical and dramatic presentations and a number of other art-related services," said the spokesman.

Questionnaire forms are available from Sarah Campsey at the college. Each form is numbered, and at the end of May, a painting by Gene Meeks will be given in a drawing for those who have completed questionnaires.

4-10-79

FREE PRESS

Scholarships are available

FREE PRESS
3-21-79

CARSON CITY — The Fleischmann Foundation has provided \$30,000 in scholarships for the Nevada Community College division. The scholarships will be awarded by the three Nevada community colleges and the program will be administered by the Nevada Department of Education.

According to Ted Sanders, Superintendent of Public Instruction, each scholarship will provide the recipient with up to \$500 for the 1979-80 school year. These funds are to be utilized for school expenditures which are classified as tuition and fees, books, school supplies, living subsistence, and transportation.

To be eligible for a 1979 Fleischmann community college scholarship, a candidate must be a United States citizen,

a resident of the State of Nevada, and be accepted as a full-time student in an occupational service program for the 1979-80 school year in one of the three community colleges in Nevada. Financial need shall be considered equal to the other factors mentioned, but is not a requisite for a scholarship.

A selection committee at each college, Clark County Community College, Northern Nevada Community College and Western Nevada Community College, will select the recipients for the respective college. Applications are available at the community college, Nevada high schools, and the Nevada Department of Education. The deadline for submitting applications is June 1, 1979.



DORA WAAGE (right) and Carolyn Kidwell inspect tole painted items on display now in the Learning Resources Center at Northern Nevada Community College.

Tole painted items on display at NNCC

Tole painted items by students of Dora Waage are now on exhibit at the Learning Resources Center at Northern Nevada Community College and will remain there for two weeks.

This selection is a limited display of the many items that will be on display at the Pioneer Arts and Crafts exhibit appearing at Northeastern Nevada Museum May 3-May 23.

"There were so many wonderful items painted, I wanted to put a few out now," said Mrs. Waage.

Her students have been painting on wood and tin, doing value painting, miniatures, tiles, holiday pieces, signs, sewing boxes, clocks and a variety of other objects. Some of the students have also learned Norwegian Rosemaling, which the Scottish-born instructor learned while on a trip in Norway. (Submitted)

NNCC offers self-paced courses for area students

By NNCC

NNCC offers a variety of independent, self-paced courses that may be taken through the Audio-visual-tutorial system.

Stanford Cleveland of Owyhee began with two of these AVT courses plus the College Survival class when he began his studies here in January, 1979. A 1962 graduate of Owyhee High School, Stan used the insights and skills from the College Survival Course to set his primary goal as completion of the executive secretary one-year certificate program.

The flexibility of completing programs at any time and beginning new ones in the AVT lab was the kind of college work suited to Stan Cleveland, NNCC educators say. He had served in the army, attended a teletype school in Los Angeles, worked for several newspapers as a typesetter, and returned to Owyhee as a Tribal secretary.

"I had put off going on with

my education, but with encouragement from family and friends, I moved to Elko to obtain more training," Cleveland said. He was soon typing 100 words per minute, moving from two completed courses into two more. At the close of this semester he will have completed 21 credit hours. In his quiet manner, there is an undercurrent of determination and enjoyment for his work, his instructors say. His goals have expanded to a two-year degree from NNCC, followed by a degree in Business Administration or Accounting from a four-year university, and then another return to Owyhee to work for the Tribe.

Becky Tanner, instructor in the AVT lab, relates that half her students have been in the 25-35 year age bracket, and, like Stan Cleveland, have enrolled to improve their job skills. Approximately 50 percent work toward the Associate in Applied Science Degree, the Secretarial and Cler-

ical Certificate or the Executive Secretary Certificate.

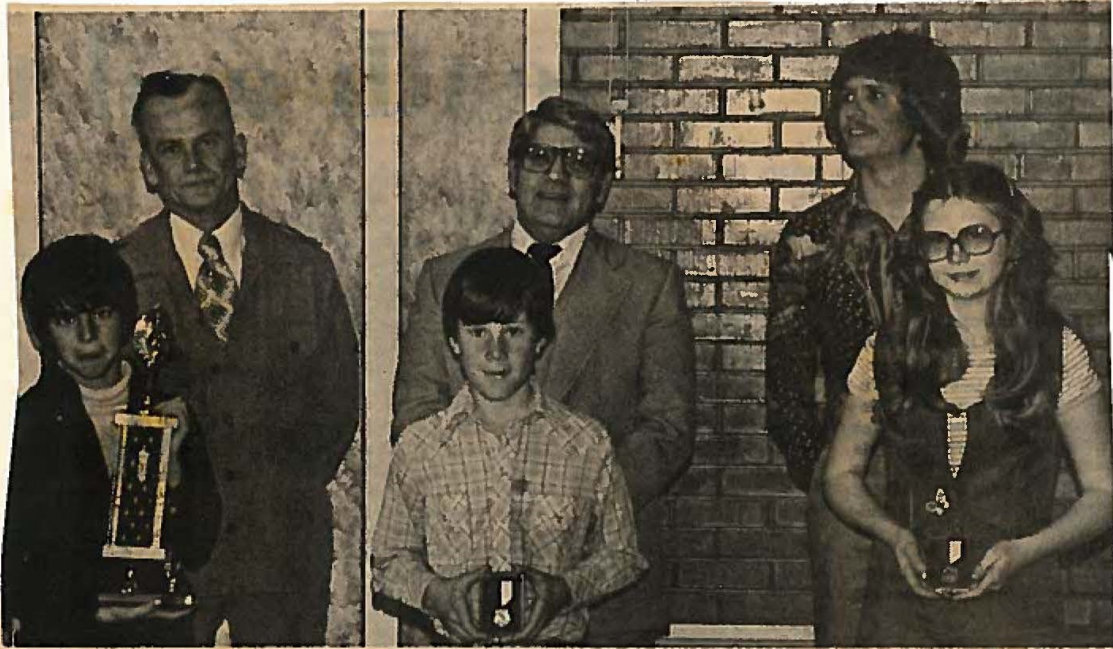
In the AVT lab, Cleveland will be able to complete four levels of typing, two business machines courses and two office practice courses. Mrs. Tanner operates the lab from 8 a.m. to 12, Monday-Friday; 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursdays and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The lab will remain open through July 27. "A student can start and finish at any time, for any number of hours, completing a crash course, as long as his fingers hold out," quipped Mrs. Tanner.

Dorothy Call, instructor for Business Administration, noted that students have a variety of well-qualified instructors at NNCC. In addition to herself, local businessmen provide a diverse offering. During the 78-79 school year, Les Preader, a certified public accountant, taught accounting; Rich Barrows, attorney, taught business law; Al Copley, local trust officer, taught "Wills, Estates and Trusts;" Jim Copenhaver, attorney, taught economics; Paul Nannini, banker, taught personnel administration; and Donald Duncan, realtor, taught a class in real estate. Mrs. Call taught a class of special interest to the community in consumer education. A self-paced class in salesmanship is available also.

"Our business program makes it possible to master new material quickly and effectively. Stan Cleveland is an excellent example of that. We have an expanding program with a rich resource of part-time faculty from the business world for students to further their education here," said Mrs. Call.



STANFORD CLEVELAND demonstrates the type of audio-visual tutorial equipment available at Northern Nevada Community College. The program has allowed Cleveland to complete 21 credit hours in a semester and improve his typing skill to 100 words a minute.



WINNERS IN THE fifth and sixth grade categories of the 20th Annual Elko County Spelling Contest are pictured here. The first place winners advance to compete in the state contest, which will be held in Reno. Standing in back row in both photos are, from left, Dr. William Berg, judge; Howard Hickson, mod-

erator, and Ken Harriman, scorer. Sixth grade winners, shown above, are, from left, Joe Payne, first; Tony LeFevre, second; and Terry Eakins, third. Fifth grade winners, below, are, from left, Jocelyn Womack, first; Chris Crookham, third; and Mariah Dudley, second.

(Jim Call photos)

FREE PRESS 9-15-77





(Jim Call photo)

KELLY McMULLEN (front, left) won the 20th annual Elko County Spelling Contest eight grade division held Saturday and will represent the county in the state contest in Reno. Others in front row are Regina Vitalo, second place, and Valerie Thiel, third place. In back row, from left, are Dr. William Berg, judge;

Howard Hickson, moderator; and Ken Harriman, scorer. Winners of the fifth and sixth grade contests will appear in tomorrow's Free Press. Winners in the seventh grade contest appear on the back page.

FREE PRESS 3-14-79

Medical auxiliary plans March 23 card party

By Laurena Moren

The Elko County Medical Auxiliary is holding a public card party Friday, March 23, to benefit the two-year registered nursing program at the Northern Nevada Community College.

"This being the first year for this program, there are many areas where extra money can help out," a spokesman said.

Proceeds from the card party will be turned over to Georgeanna Smith, director of the nursing program, who can use

them at her discretion.

The card party will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 777 Sage St., beginning at 7:30 p.m. with dessert. Play will continue until 10 p.m., when a prize will be provided for each table.

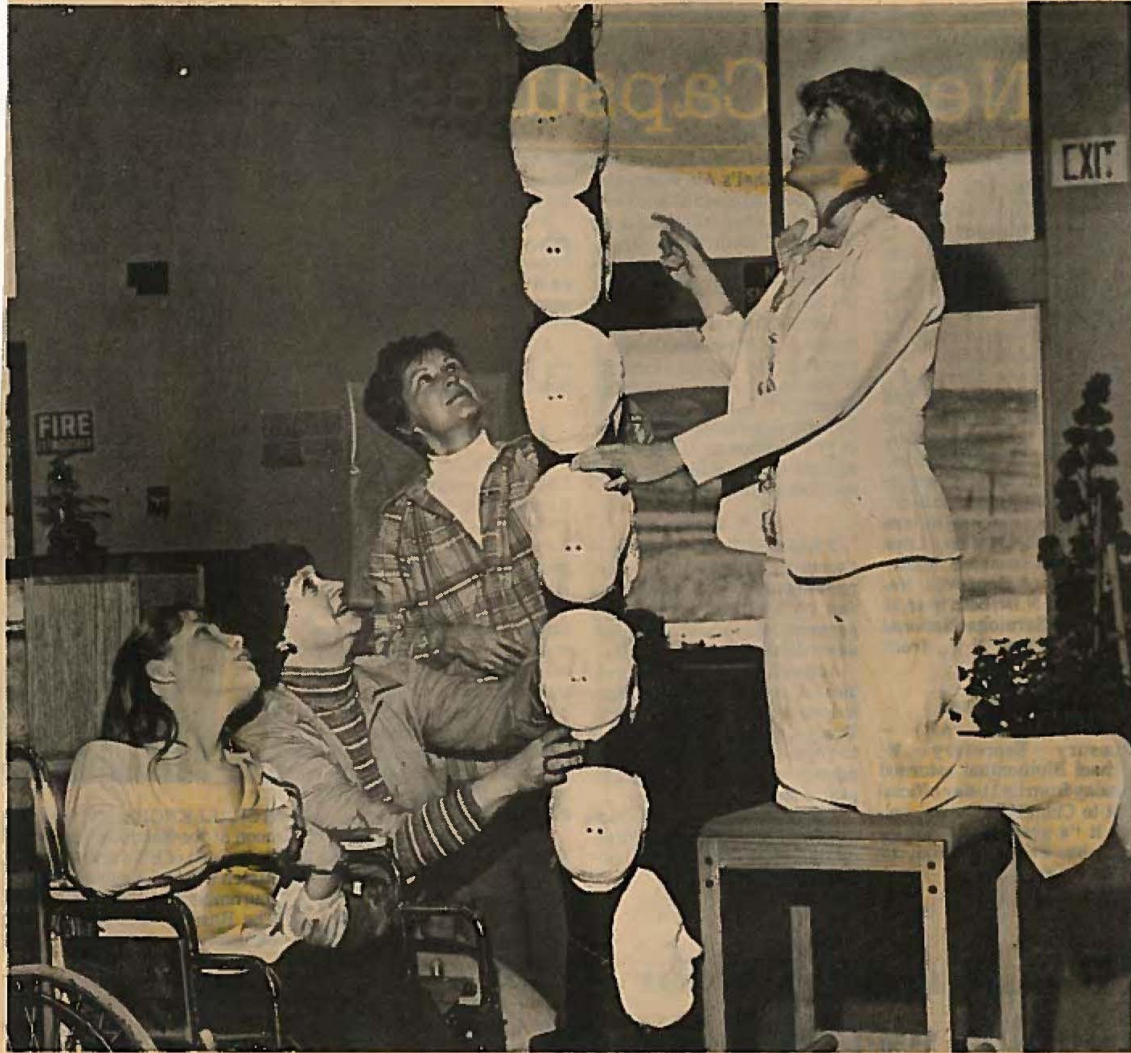
A charge of \$5 per table will be made, and plates of home made cookies will be sold.

For reservations phone Kay Owen, 738-6011, Ruth Post at 753-7241 or any other doctor's wife.

FREE PRESS
3-15-79

3-6-79

FREE PRESS



SCULPTURE STUDENTS who prepared masks for the "Name the Face" contest at Northern Nevada Community College inspect their handiwork. From left are Dana Smart, Barbara Er-

recart, Sandi Jensen and Pam Carone. The masks are on display in the college library, and the contest runs through March 16.

'Name the Face' contest under way at college

"Name the Face" contest is under way now at Northern Nevada Community College.

Students of Sarah Campsey's sculpture class have made 16 masks of students and faculty at the college.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest by picking up an entry application at the col-

lege library and trying to guess the names of those who posed for the masks, which are on display in the library.

Mrs. Campsey said the contest is being held to help students and faculty take a closer look at each other.

Several Elko businessmen have donated prizes, which will be awarded at the conclusion of the contest on March 16.

Specifics of NNCC course given

Record
1-6-79

What's in a name?
When it comes to the 19 courses offered by Northern Nevada Community College for the spring semester, there is more than meets the eye.

Some class titles are self-explanatory—Shorthand, Typing, Welding, U.S. History and American Constitutional Government for example.

But others need a bit of explanation. For instance, a course titled European Civilization will cover the period from 1700 to the present day—including the philosophical, political and social forces which have shaped today's scene.

The world today is dotted with points of serious political and social tension. Also, the struggle between the Communist East and the "Free West" has dominated the world since the second world war.

According to the instructor for the course, Donald Maloney, "The international situation of today did not just happen all of a sudden, but rather is the result of political, social and philosophical patterns which evolved

slowly over the last few centuries. Without a sense of history one cannot understand the full meaning of today's world."

Maloney has a doctorate from the University of Strasbourg in France and lived in Europe for six years.

Heredity, Man and the Environment is a biology course that will help fulfill the science requirements for two or four-year degrees. Instructors Floyd Ricketts and Leonard Schafer, who are teaching the course as a team, are White Pine High School teachers and have extensive experience in the subject.

The course emphasizes principles of human genetics, the effects of natural and artificial influences in inheritance and goes into the social implications of heredity and environment.

Anthropology 202, Introduction to Archaeology, will draw upon the talents of three specialists with the Bureau of Land Management. Mark Henderson, the principal lecturer, is an archaeologist who believes that this is a field in which everyone can par-

ticipate—that the archaeologist and those concerned with preserving the past are not separated from the rest of society. Walt Cassidy, who previously taught a cultural anthropology course and who is an archaeologist, will assist in instructing, as will Jake Rajala, a physical anthropology specialist.

The course will cover archaeology from the standpoint of a technique used by anthropologists and will feature special units as well as films.

Henderson plans studies on early man and hunting adaptation, early woman and gathering adaptation, agricultural societies, technologically advanced societies, conservation archaeology, archaeology of North America and archaeology of Nevada and the local area.

Registration for these and other courses will be held Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m. in the County Library.



FREE PASS 9-14-79

(Jim Cell photo)

DONALD WHITE (front, left) won first place in the seventh grade category in the 20th annual Elko County Spelling Contest held Saturday and will compete in the state contest April 28 in

Reno. Others in front row are Karen Wright, second place, and Scott Ballard, third place. In back row, from left, are Dr. William Berg, Howard Hickson and Ken Harriman.



FLY RECORDED
3-3-79

Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mintun of Gooding, Idaho, announce the recent wedding of their daughter, Ginger, to Robert B. Smith, son of Mildred Z. Smith of McGill. The couple was united in marriage Dec. 30 in Gooding. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister Katie was the bridesmaid, and Walter Egbert of Butte, Montana was the best man. The bride is a graduate of Elko High School, the groom of White Pine High School and the University of Nevada-Reno. The couple plans to make their home in Cedar City, Utah.

Greek comedy concludes series

FREE PRESS
3-2-79

By Judy Cole
A dozen Elkoans will present "Lysistrata," an ancient Greek comedy, in a reading theater Sunday evening at Northern Nevada Community College library.

The presentation, slated for 7 p.m., concludes the NNCC English Department's film series which featured "The Role of Women in Comedy Film" and was funded by a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee.

Vicki and Hugh Rossolo, well-known in Elko drama circles, will direct the reading theater and will be in the presentation along with Chuck and Pam Briggs, Barry and Lynn Lipparelli, Chris Casey, Elaine Starr, Keri Lipparelli, Celia McGinty, Cynthia Smith and Steve Sanders.

Dr. Charles Greenhaw will return to Elko to give a review of the Aristophanes play and to link Lysistrata's characters

with women in comedy today. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge, according to Genie Golcochea, director of the comic film series.

Barbra Streisand starred in the first film of the series. The Owl and the Pussycat. Jim Starr, director of the Elko Community Mental Health Center, spoke on sexuality in comic perspective preceding the first film and a panel of local residents presented a critique following the film.

Dr. Ann Howard of the University of Nevada, Reno, English Department was in Elko the end of January to present the drama review of Mel Brooks' Blazing Saddles. Howard's witty remarks traced the role of women in comedy from the beginning of silent movies to present day television and movie screens; a role which, she remarked, hasn't changed a great deal.

In February film-goers viewed Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in Taming of the Shrew and heard NNCC English instructor Fred Fogo present an analysis of the shrew as a comic character of medieval and Elizabethan drama.



The English Department at NNCC presents a READING of

ARISTOPHANES' **LYSISTRATA**

A Greek Comedy

directed by Vicki & Hugh Rossolo

Sunday, March 4
7pm

nncc
Library

"Roles of Women in Comedy Film"
funded by the Nevada Humanities Committee

FREE ADMISSION

em

3-5-79

FREE PRESS

Community colleges supported by Glaser

CARSON CITY (AP) — Sen. Norm Glaser today accused the University of Nevada system of "academic snobbery" and one-sided thinking as he pressed for approval of plans to create an autonomous community college system.

Glaser, D-Halleck, who has been pushing steadily for some time to separate the community colleges from the University system, made his latest pitch in a Senate Human Resources and Facilities Committee hearing.

He was opposed by University Chancellor Donald Baepier, who said the community college system may have grown by leaps and bounds but was still not big enough to warrant completely separate status.

Under consideration by the committee are SJR 12 and 13 and SB 199, 202 and 204, various measures to have University regents appointed and shorten their terms, have a separate board overseeing community colleges, and require a president for the community college system.

Glaser said part of the \$50,000 Tadlock report to the University which recommended a separate community college system was suppressed, and the final report lacked that proposal.

Glaser also contended the cost of a separate community college board was "not all that prohibitive." He said he had estimates it would cost about \$165,000.

The senator said the community colleges have received "practically no cooperation" from the University system and had even faced outright opposition and "academic snobbery" from the University faculty.

He contended community colleges and their satellite operations, now scattered throughout the state, are much more "cost-effective" than the University because they're "getting the hay down where the calves can get at it."

Glaser presented figures showing the current year's budget of about \$37.2 million to educate about 12,000 University students — and about \$9 million to educate nearly 6,000 community college students.

He also said there was a "free spirit" and "Ivory tower" philosophy at the University level and the community colleges shouldn't be "polluted" by such thinking.

Glaser also complained that University types were able to "Mickey Mouse things around" so that it was tough for some community college students to transfer all their credit hours when they transferred to the University campuses in Reno or Las Vegas.

Sen. Clifton Young, R-Reno, termed the community colleges "great academic success stories" since being formed in 1968. He questioned whether the Legislature really had the skill to grapple with the problems they now face.

Baepier said many states had gone through similar "identity" crises with community colleges and had ended up with "superboards" overseeing separate University and two-year college boards.

He said the existing system in Nevada was "quite effective" and a change such as that suggested by Glaser might not be needed for years, if at all.

Baepier said the regents were considering a plan to set up a committee of University of Nevada regents who would report to the entire regents' panel on community college matters.

There would also be a coordinator to deal with the community college matters, he added.

Kosinski said that seemed like a political expedient to ease the pressure for the community college spin-off, but Baepier said that was not the case.

He also said Glaser had left out "significant" cost factors such the replacement cost of University computer services and centralized business offices which serve the two-year schools.

Baepier also said that the problems with transferring students' course hours had been for the most part solved, although there were earlier problems.

The chancellor was backed up by three regents and three community college presidents. Glaser had said the committee should expect that, since the two-year school chiefs were under the existing University-favoring setup. He said the "educational trail across the desert is strewn with the bones" of those who bucked that system.

Regents President Bob Cashell said he strongly endorsed the combined system, adding that splitting the system "would be wrong at this time."

Cashell said he does endorse giving the college presidents the same standing as the two University presidents.

He was backed by regents John Tom Ross and Jack McBride, along with community college presidents Jack Davis of Sparks, Bill Byrd of Elko, and Paul Kreider of Clark County.

NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE 1979 SPRING ALTERNATE SCHEDULE

Reminder that registration continues through March 7th. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Special evening registration

Tuesday, March 6 — 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

REGISTER — Student Services office 901 Elm Street.

FREE PRESS
3-2-79

NNCC offers trapping class

Trapping, a course offered by Northern Nevada Community College, has been changed to a one-unit course and will begin March 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. in room VT1.

The class is taught by Tom Brown, local plumber and trapper, and participants will learn many different techniques used in trapping and skinning a variety of animals in northeastern Nevada.

FREE PRESS
3-2-79

R.B. WILKINSON
Is The Winner
Of The Television Set
Given away by the
N.N.C.C. School Of Nursing

We wish to thank the public for their generous response to our recent money raising project.

FREE PRESS
3-2-79

Folksinging tonight

Adults and children are invited to the second in a series of Friday Night Folksinging at Northern Nevada Community College. The session will be held between 7 and 10 p.m. in room LR12.

Participants may just sing along, or may bring spoons, wash board, mandolin, guitar or "gut buckets" to play.

Old time music, pop folk music and ethnic ballads will be sung.

Mark Melrose is coordinating the event at the college.

Marketing Seminar

Special to the Journal
ELKO — The public is invited to the final session of the marketing seminar at the Northern Nevada Community College scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, March 1, in the college library.

The seminar will feature trading and hedging philosophy, and will be led by L. Richard Rose, formerly of Elko and now vice president of Rauscher, Pierce, Refsnes, Inc. of Reno.

Two of Rose's commodity associates, Lee R. Brooks and Bob Love, also will speak during the seminar, and will be available for questions following the presentation.

Smithsonian Team Studies Elko

Special to the Journal

ELKO — Three field workers from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., are in Elko gathering information for a folk life festival.

"Our study will help explore traditional folk arts of this area," said Barbara Rahm, coordinator of the project. Working with her are Hal Cannon and Carol Edison.

Ms. Rahm said the group is in Elko at the invitation of Sarah Campsey of Northern Nevada Community College. She said much of the research will be used in the Pioneer Arts and Crafts Festival planned for the Northeastern Nevada Museum on May 12.

She said that all facets of folk arts are being studied, including music, stories, cooking, arts and crafts, occupational skills and children's games.

She expressed a special interest in finding information about agricultural

skills used by the early pioneers. She said that the study includes Indians as well as more recent settlers to this part of Nevada.

The Smithsonian researchers also are working with the oral history class being taught at NNCC by Howard Hickson, museum director. Participants in that class are recording interviews with longtime area residents.

Video tapes also will be prepared concerning ranch crafts, such as horsehair rope construction.

The entire collection of audio and visual tapes will be presented to the NNCC library at the conclusion of the project. Copies also will be available at the museum.

Persons who believe they have information which may be helpful to the researchers, or who may know of someone with information, are asked to reach Mrs. Campsey at the college in Elko.

Are We Provincial?

Editor:

In your recent issue of 1-25-79 regarding Dr. Charles Greenhaw, I wish to agree & disagree with some of Dr. Greenhaw's comments. I wholeheartedly agree with his comments regarding the problem of being tied to "the numbers game." Being tied to a set of "magic" numbers does not help improve the colleges goals one iota. It hinders the college's ability to develop new programs and add to already existing programs.

I must disagree however with his attitudes of "Provincialism" in Elko. Elko is not new York or San Francisco, but as a former resident involved in several areas of cultural activity, I have found that both Elko participants and audiences perform and respond well to good quality, standard, "big city" sophistication if given the opportunity.

The college has given some impetus and leadership in these areas and it is hoped when it is able, to give more leadership in areas of the arts and activities.

As one last point - I'm not all that sure that a little bit of provincialism is all that bad.

Jim Shaw
12874 N.W. Dogwood St.
Portland, Oregon 97229

NNCC gets approval for animals on campus

Northern Nevada Community College's agriculture program will be expanded to allow the keeping of animals on the local campus following the first reading of City Ordinance No. 270 adopted by the city council last night.

The ordinance, if adopted after its second reading, will amend the Elko city code to permit the college to keep cows, horses and sheep for student instruction.

Ruby View Heights resident Dr. Dick Bergen objected to the proposed program, saying the area has only recently received relief from a fly problem caused by the fairgrounds and stating he felt animals should be kept at ranches on the city limits.

Gus Vogeler, pointing out he lived within two blocks of the college, said "there appears to be no protection for people up there." He said the ordinance would not be restrictive enough and

should be denied.

Stan Aiazzi, representing the college, and supported by Louis Horton of Elko High School, said the college is planning a learning facility and laboratory where students could handle animals - possibly one building and pens - and wouldn't have animals there during the major fly season.

The "hands-on" education provided by keeping the animals would up-grade the college ag program, Horton said, and would encourage students to attend the Elko facility, which has been designated the "Ag College" under the community college system.

Mayor George Corner pointed out the ordinance could be repealed if problems arise.

Councilman Ted Blohm expressed "great confidence" in the college and moved to adopt the ordinance. The council vote was unanimously in favor.

University officials ejected from meeting

FREE PRESS
2-27-79

CARSON CITY (AP) — University officials were kicked out of an Assembly Ways and Means hearing today after Chairman Don Mello became angered that a cross-reference budget wasn't prepared for his committee.

"We're not going to sit here and have you spoon-feed information to us," Mello, D-Sparks, told University of Nevada System Chancellor Donald Baepier.

"To do the job for the taxpayers we must have all the information before us," Mello said, adding that Baepier should come back March 12 with the proper information.

At dispute was a biennial budget request report, which explains the university's budget request in great detail. It came out of a 1975 study committee chaired by Mello.

"We worked for years to get the finished product," Mello said. "You should have had the book prepared for us."

Baepier explained that the budget re-

quests have always gone to the executive branch of government because it must be prepared earlier for them. He said he didn't realize he must prepare the information for the legislative branch also.

"Let's forget about the executive branch," Mello replied. "This budget is now ours. It's in the legislative branch of government."

University of Nevada Board of Regents Chairman Bob Cashell apologized to the committee for not having the information ready, promising to "come with all the information you need."

Assemblyman Doug Webb, R-Reno, asked Mello if the extra budget provided a breakdown of each department and each university employee's salary. Mello replied that it did. Webb then declared "this budget we have before us is useless."

Mello explained later that the budget would be used as a cross-reference to help explain the general budget. "Without it, we can't understand what's going on," he

said.

The budget before the committee does not break down each position. For example, the budget lists a category called professional positions but does not explain each position.

The two-day hearing was scheduled to go over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the University of Nevada-Reno and the community colleges' budget requests.

Earlier, a request for a community college coordinator came under questioning by some committee members.

Baepier said he requested the position because he thought it fitted the needs of the community college system and would meet the requests of the state Legislature.

He said the position replaced a community college president position, which was vacated two years ago after the university regents fired Dr. Charles Donnelly.

"A president without a staff does not permit him to operate as a president," Baepier commented. "I think the coordinator will accomplish what the Legislature had in mind."

He said there was a need for the new position in the central office to coordinate all the activities of the various community colleges and to blend with the university system.

"How do you expect to pay for it?" Mello asked. Baepier replied that if the legislature approves the request, he will fill it. Otherwise, he won't.

The community college system has three main campuses — Elko, Las Vegas and Reno. In addition, there are satellite campuses located throughout the state.

College sponsors showing of Shakespearean play

2-7-79 FREE PRESS

A Shakespearean play will be featured in the third of a series of films sponsored by the English Department of Northern Nevada Community College.

"Taming of the Shrew" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in the college library. Funded by a grant from the

Nevada Humanities Committee, the project is part of "The Role of Women in the Comic Film" and is directed by Genie Goicoechea.

Fred Fogo, director of NNCC's English Department, will speak on the various critical interpretations of the play and give an analysis of the Shrew as a comic character of medieval and Elizabethan drama.

Fogo has a bachelor's degree from Wabash College and a master's degree from University of Nevada Reno. He has taught introduction to Shakespeare at the local college.

Mrs. Goicoechea stressed that the film is open to the public with no admission charge.



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION field workers (seated, from left) Hal Cannon, Carol Edison and Barbara Rahm are in Elko obtaining information for a folk life festival. Among the local participants in the study are (back row, from left) Sarah Campsey, Darlene Sharp and Juanita Karr.

Smithsonian seeks folklore sources

Three field workers from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., are in Elko researching information for a folk life festival.

"Our study will help explore traditional folk arts of this area," said Barbara Rahm, coordinator of the project.

Working with her are Hal Cannon and Carol Edison.

Ms. Rahm said the group is in Elko at the invitation of Sarah Campsey of Northern Nevada Community College. She said much of the research will be used in the Pioneer Arts and Crafts Festival planned for the Northeastern Nevada Museum on May 12.

She said that all facets of folk arts are being studied, including music, stories, cooking, arts and crafts, occupational skills and children's games.

She said that a special interest exists in finding information about agricultural skills used by the early pioneers. She said that the study includes Native Americans as well as more recent settlers to this part of Nevada.

Cannon is working to locate "old time musicians, very old songs — things the cowboys sang."

The Smithsonian researchers are also working with the oral history class being taught at NNCC by Howard Hickson, museum director. Participants in that class are recording interviews with long-time area residents about local history.

Video tapes will also be prepared of ranch crafts, such as making horsehair ropes.

Mrs. Rahm said by recording the interviews, cultural information can be obtained and kept "before it is too late."

The entire collection of audio and visual tapes will be presented to the NNCC library at the conclusion of the project, said Ms. Rahm. Copies will also be available at the museum.

Mrs. Campsey explained that this year's Pioneer Arts and Crafts Festival would be an expanded event, with exhibits of ethnic dances, including Basque. She said that many new demonstrations will be added in addition to those subjects taught through the college's Pioneer Arts and Crafts program.

Mrs. Rahm said that while the three researchers will be gone by this weekend they will be returning periodically and would like the opportunity to talk with anyone or any group who could provide information about any kind of folk lore, arts and crafts and ethnic presentations.

Anyone who wishes to contact the researchers should leave word with Mrs. Campsey at the college.

The Smithsonian project is funded by a grant to finance the Smithsonian National Folklore Program in 1980.

Mrs. Rahm noted the program is "activist" in that it calls for field research instead of receiving information in Washington, D.C.

NSJ 2-19-79

Scholarship Inaugurated

Special to the Journal
ELKO — Announcement of the Lila Sam Nursing Scholarship has been made by the nursing department at Northern Nevada Community College.

The scholarship was created to encourage and assist at least one American Indian student in the licensed professional nurse program. An award will be made of \$500 per semester, or \$1,000 for the academic year. An original grant of \$3,000 guarantees the program for three years.

Students first must qualify for the nursing program, and then may submit application for the scholarship.

The award remembers the work of Lila Sam, who worked as a licensed practical nurse in Elko and who had a special interest in the care and welfare of children. The scholarship is sponsored by Save the Children Inc., an organization in which Mrs. Sam was very active.

Information about the scholarship can be obtained from the college's student services office.



DR. WILLIAM BERG holds the massive gavel which he will retain for this year while serving as president of the Northwest Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Berg gets president's title again

This must be Dr. William Berg's year for being a president.

Berg serves as president of Northern Nevada Community College.

Berg serves as president of the Elko Chamber of Commerce.

And Berg now serves as president of the Northwest Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

He received that honor at the recent 62nd annual meeting of the association in Reno. He replaces Eldon G. Schafer of Lane Community College.

There are 63 community and junior colleges in the association from Alaska, Canada, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

2-22-79 Sun

NNCC Seeks Grads

The Northern Nevada Community College is looking for students who have recently completed their courses of study to participate in graduation ceremonies during May.

Ordinarily only one or two people earn their degrees each year, according to Vicky Bischoff of the college, but this year there will

be five or six.

"We'd like to make a special event of it," she said, "and include all those others who have not participated in a graduation ceremony."

Those interested in taking part should contact Mrs. Bischoff or Lois Craver at 3-3824.

FREE PRESS 2-5-79



(NNCC photo by Tony Salvatori)

DR. WILLIAM BERG (left), president of Northern Nevada Community College, accepts a check for \$1,000 from Frances Burton, secretary-treasurer of Save the Children. The money will fund the Lila Sam nursing scholarship at NNCC. At right is

Mary Belle Pambrun, coordinator of northeastern Nevada programs of Save the Children, which made the memorial scholarship available.

Indian nursing scholarship

FREE PRESS
2-5-79

Announcement of the Lila Sam Nursing Scholarship has been made by the nursing department at Northern Nevada Community College.

The scholarship was created to encourage and assist at least one American Indian student in the licensed professional nursing program. An award will be made of \$500 per semester, or \$1,000 for the academic year.

Students must first qualify for the nursing program, and may then submit application for the scholarship.

The scholarship remembers the work of Lila Sam, who worked as an LPN in Elko and who had a special interest in the care and welfare of children. The scholarship is sponsored by Save the Children, Inc., to honor Mrs. Sam.

Information on the scholarship and on applying for it can be obtained at the NNCC student services office, 901 Elm St., in Elko or by calling 738-8493.

Applications Accepted For School Of Nursing

Sun
2-6-79

Applications are being accepted for the Northern Nevada Community College School of Nursing, 1979-80 classes.

college by March 1. Final selection for the licensed practical nursing and registered nursing programs will be made by April 1.

The necessary forms and an information booklet can be obtained at the college or

Nursing classes will begin, for those persons accepted into the programs, in

by writing to NNCC, Student Services Office, 901 Elm Street, Elko, NV 89801.

September, 1979. Further information can be obtained

Applications must be completed and returned to the

by contacting Georgeanna Smith RN, Nursing Program Coordinator.

FREE PRESS
2-3-79

UNR professor plans Feb. 16 NNCC speech

Don D. Fowler, a professor at the University of Nevada-Reno, is the next scheduled speaker in the series of noon programs conducted at Northern Nevada Community College.

The program is sponsored by the college, Nevada Humanities Committee and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Fowler will speak on Feb. 16 at the

NNCC Library. His topic will be "The Artist as Ethnographer: Images of American Indian Peoples, A.D. 1500-1900."

He is the author, co-author or editor of over 70 articles, monographs and books on the anthropology of the desert west, the history of anthropology, 19th Century western exploration and 19th Century photographers.

FREE PRESS
2-8-79

College classes appear today

The spring alternate schedule for classes at Northern Nevada Community College is published on Page 16 of today's Free Press.

Registration will be conducted at the college March 1 and 2, and all classes begin the week of March 5.

FREE PRESS
2-9-79

Chancellor's office refuses to release NNCC enrollment

How many students are enrolled at Northern Nevada Community College?

Local college officials know, but they can't say because of a ruling by the office of the chancellor of the University of Nevada system.

Doug Mathewson of the chancellor's office said yesterday he won't have official spring semester figures ready until next Friday at the earliest. He said the policy on prohibiting release of the enrollment figures by community colleges was implemented by University of Nevada Chancellor Donald Baepfer.

A Free Press reporter called the local college yesterday to obtain the enrollment information to be included in a story calling attention to the college's spring semester alternate classes.

Bill Davies, dean of student services, explained that all information about enrollment had to be released by the chancellor's office in Reno, so a telephone call was made to Mathewson.

Mathewson explained that students were still able to drop or add classes, and he would not be able to give a number of full time equivalent students until next Friday.

That number is used as a basis for determining state funds.

When told the paper wasn't interested in that figure, but in the actual head count at NNCC — and an indication of whether that figure was an increase or decrease from previous years — Mathewson, who is responsible for compiling the system-wide figures, said he hadn't seen any figures yet on spring enrollment.

When told that the Humboldt Sun had printed a story with enrollment figures of the Winnemucca campus, he said someone there "must have spilled the beans."

When asked if local NNCC officials could at least indicate if there had been an increase in enrollment, Mathewson told the reporter that could be permitted.

"They can tell you that," he said.

So the reporter called NNCC again and

asked for the general information, indicating that Mathewson had approved its release.

Davies and college president Bill Berg checked again with Mathewson's office, who apparently changed his mind and would not allow release of even the general information.

The frustrated reporter tried to contact Mathewson again today, but learned the university executive is ill.

FREE PRESS
2-10-79

Free movie at NNCC tomorrow

A Shakespearean play will be featured tomorrow night in the third of a series of films sponsored by the English Department of Northern Nevada Community College.

"Taming of the Shrew" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the college library. Funded by a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee, the project is part of "The Role of Women in the Comic Film" and is directed by Genie Golcochea.

Fred Fogo of the NNCC English Department will review the film following its showing.

Mrs. Golcochea stressed that the film is open to the public with no admission charge.



ELKO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE installation banquet ceremonies held Saturday evening included, at left, outgoing chamber President Ray Gardner (left) presenting a recognition plaque to State Senator Norman Glaser of Halleck; at center, incoming chamber President

William Berg giving an acceptance speech; and former Gov. Mike O'Callaghan reminiscing about his political career. Assemblyman Dean Rhoads of Tuscarora was awarded a recognition plaque but was not present to receive the plaque.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1979

FREE PRESS

O'Callaghan speaks to Elko chamber

Mike O'Callaghan, who retired earlier this month after eight years as Nevada Governor, recalled highlights of his political career during an appearance Saturday night at the annual installation banquet of the Elko Chamber of Commerce.

During the evening, Bill Berg officially succeeded Ray Gardner as president of the chamber.

O'Callaghan, who has taken a position as a vice president at the Las Vegas Sun after completion of his two-terms as governor, was introduced by State Senator Norman Glaser of Halleck. The dinner affair, at the Commercial Hotel, was attended by 102 chamber members and spouses.

During his remarks O'Callaghan said he advocates a limit of service, such as the limitations placed on members of the executive branch of government, for the legislative branch. He suggested a limit of 12 years in office for legislators, with a provision that 16 years in the two houses of a legislature could be accumulated.

He explained his experience has indicated "extended stays" in legislative office result in the office-holders beginning to defend their own mistakes, being satisfied with mediocrity and otherwise acting like bureaucrats.

O'Callaghan emphasized his suggestion for limiting the time in office for legislators applied to both the state and federal

levels, and he pointed out most of the members of Congress who have been "in trouble" were members with at least 20 years in office.

The former governor also criticized legislative bodies for developing bureaucracies within themselves; and he advocated application of the openmeeting law to the legislature as well as other agencies of government.

He commented that in some instances the best government is no action, and provided as an example of that premise his refusal to call a special session of the legislature during his time as governor. He noted a campaign is being mounted to give the state legislature authority to call itself into special session, and he cautioned he doesn't think that would be a wise move. He made an argument that a special session is a way to subvert the will of the people, who have voted against annual sessions.

O'Callaghan contended the only exception to the rule against special sessions should be to cope with an emergency that would "do big damage."

He commented he believes any new taxes and any increases in existing taxes should be adopted only by a vote of the people; and he observed one of the disappointments of his terms as governor was that 18-year-old residents of Nevada did not take advantage of their newly granted right to vote in very significant numbers.

FREE PRESS 1-31-79
RN class
slates
giveaway

The Northern Nevada Community College registered nursing class has organized a fund-raising event to help pay costs for students to attend a workshop in Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 22 and 23.

The class will be giving away a portable black and white television set at a drawing to be held Feb. 21. Tickets for the drawing cost \$1 and can be purchased by contacting registered nursing students or by calling NNCC at 738-9493; Georgeanna Smith at 738-6961; Mary Berg at 738-8256; or Betty Miller at 738-3011.

The workshop is presented by the American Association of Critical Care Nurses and will cover all phases of nursing care for the trauma patient, according to a spokesman for the class.

The opportunity to attend this kind of workshop is quite limited in this area and will provide the students an excellent learning experience, the spokesman said.

The cost of attending the workshop is estimated to be approximately \$600.



NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE registered nursing students display a portable black and white television set they will give away at a drawing Feb. 21, which was organized to help raise money for the class to attend a nursing workshop that will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah. Students in

the picture, seated from left, are Jan Mowery and Bev Mackay. Standing from left, Rhoda Wise, Robbie Griswold, Brigitte Smith, Betty Miller, Mary Berg, Donna Hart and Ramona Crichton. Not pictured is Maureen Ortman.



1-27-79 ELY RECORD
Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. La Mar Cobb of Ely announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Jerilyn, to Michael Sandoval, son of Mrs. Molly Hittich and Mr. Joe Sandoval, both of McGill. The couple was married Dec. 9, in the Plentywood Lutheran Church of Plentywood, Mont. Both bride and groom are graduates of White Pine County High School. Jerilyn is a 1978 graduate of Northern Nevada Community College in Elko. The couple is making their home in Plentywood, where Michael is employed by Nelson Ranches of Montana.

Registration open
for cooking classes
FREE PRESS 1-29-79

Registration is still open for several special cooking classes being taught this week at Northern Nevada Community College.

The classes are taught by Giselle Berube-Moritis, who has studied cooking in several countries in addition to the United States. She noted that the class which will be held tomorrow, Dim Sum, is appropriate with the start of the Chinese New Year yesterday.

Dim Sum are Chinese appetizers, and instruction will be given in the preparations of Chiao-tas (pot stickers), hunan (pancakes), silmai (steamed meat dumplings), won ton, spare ribs, spring roll and chicken lollipops. The appetizers are appropriate for any party, as well as for lunch.

Chinese cooking with an emphasis on main dishes will be held Wednesday night, and microwave cooking will be held Thursday night. A French pastry class will be conducted Friday night.

NNCC spokesman Sarah Campsey said that enrollment will be taken up to the

start of each class except for the pastry class on Friday which has a deadline of Thursday.

There will be student participation in the pastry class, while the others are all demonstration.

There is a \$5 fee for each class, and students will be able to eat the food prepared. All classes will be taught in room LR12.

More information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Campsey at the college.

Registration open for NNCC courses

(Editor's note: Registration for all classes, including adult and community education, will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Northern Nevada Community College's Learning Resource Center.)

A wide variety of courses will be offered during the spring semester at Northern Nevada Community College, a spokesman for the college said here this week.

Some of the new courses:

—Applied Economics 225B, taught from the consumer's point of view, the course will relate to economic concepts and principles to consumer decision making while emphasizing consumer behavior, values and goals. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. in LR 18 at the college and will be taught by Dorothy Call.

—Psychology 208, psychology of human relations, a course in self-management. The class will carry three credits and will meet on Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. in LR 19. It will be taught by Jim Starr, Cliff Grady and Dr. Peter Galantowicz of the Elko Community Mental Health Center.

—English 223, themes of literature: recording the old timers, will be taught from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Northeastern Nevada Museum, beginning Feb. 7. The course will be taught by Howard Hickson and will cover techniques of interviewing, practical recording, reasons for recording, transcribing, storage, types of equipment and simple maintenance.

—A television course entitled "Shakespeare Plays" will be offered for one credit and will begin Feb. 14. There will be six plays telecast beginning with "As You Like It." Following that every two weeks through April there will be five other plays presented including: "Richard II," "Romeo and Juliet," "Measure for Measure," "Henry VIII" and "Julius Caesar." Students will watch the plays on PBS-TV and read them in small pocket editions. A study

guide will assist the student in tying together the readings and television presentations. For more information, prospective students can contact the NNCC Student Services Office at 738-8493, ext. 28.

—Anthropology 212, Indians of North America, will be a one-credit course taught by Paul Hanna on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. beginning on Jan. 18. The course will include lectures, class discussions and film presentations.

—PED 114, social dance, a one-credit course, will meet for eight weeks on Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. starting on Jan. 18. The course will be instructed by Mark Melrose and will consist of an introduction to the fundamentals of social dancing including rhythm, dance positions, steps for the dances covered, variations and style.

—Several math and physics courses will be offered. Persons wishing more information on them can contact Mark Melrose at 738-8493, ext. 28. The courses are:

Math 100D — basic math; Math 101D — elementary algebra; Math 101 — intermediate algebra, a self-paced course with no formal lectures but tutoring is available on an individual basis; Math 265 — calculus, Math 110 or three years of high school math is a prerequisite; Math 111 — finite math, covers such topics as probability, statistics, set theory, logic and game theory; Math 117B — metric system; Math 135 — computer science, prerequisite Math 101D, an introduction to writing computer programs in computer language BASIC; Math 251 — probability and statistics, prerequisite Math 101 or Math 111; Physics 152 — general physics II, a continuation of Physics 151.

In addition, the spokesman said persons can audit courses of their choice in which they can attend the classes but do not have to do homework or assignments, take tests or receive grades. Persons can sign up to audit classes during the regular registration period at the college, today and tomorrow.

Greenhaw starts leave of absence

FREE PRESS
1-19-79

Charles Greenhaw, Northern Nevada Community College instructor and administrator, begins a six-month leave of absence from the college today.

Greenhaw will work as an educational consultant with the adult, continuing and community education division of the Nevada Department of Education.

Second in longevity in the community college division, Greenhaw came to the fledgling college nine years ago as an instructor in English.

In 1971 he organized the college's adult basic education project, and later helped to connect it with the adult high school completion program of the Elko County School District.

He served for three years as project director of the right to read program and the English as a second language classes. In 1975 he was named director of off-campus education, an activity which he refers to as the "half of Nevada campus."

Courses he instructed included English composition, literature and philosophy. He directed plays and with the help of Vicki Rossolo, organized the Northern Nevada Little Theater.

Greenhaw also has been a member of the Nevada Humanities Committee, a group which has provided grants to statewide public policy dialogues and cultural programs. Locally aided programs include a number of historical slide presentations prepared by Howard Hickson of the museum, the Bicentennial lecture series, Alternatives for Government at Spring Creek, the Valley Forge project, regulatory agencies debates, illegal aliens debates, juveniles and the law discussions and courses by newspaper public forums.

Before starting his leave, Greenhaw said, "I would like to see education get out of the numbers game so it can get back to teaching. This is a Curt Gowdy world of numbers trivia, and all kinds of people are

wanting forms with numbers. Hopefully, someday we'll learn to evaluate ourselves in terms of people participating and learning to get away from this meaningless FTE (full time equivalent) business."

He said he doesn't know why more people don't enroll at NNCC, but added, "I do notice many more here this spring than before. I'll certainly encourage my sons to come here, for it's a good learning place. Maybe Elko's a bit too provincial in some things. We need more recreational activities, that's for sure. But the town's a decent place and the college is one of its best symbols. Things are going to work out."



CHARLES GREENHAW

Townfolk Flock To College Class

SUN
1-23-79

Tiny McDermitt probably has the state's, and possibly the nation's, highest percentage of residents enrolled in community college classes, according to a report from Northern Nevada Community College.

McDermitt has a population of about 200. Even so, there are 52 people enrolled in classes for spring semester and registration almost always brings between 40 and 60 townfolk to classes.

The local facilitator of the classes at the lights-on McDermitt School is Kris Hepworth, a teacher's aide for fifth and sixth grades at McDermitt. In addition to driving a school bus and performing her regular duties, she seeks out local teachers, publicizes classes, enrolls students and sells books. She also usually takes classes herself, and has about a year and a half to go for her degree in education.

Classes range from the sophisticated college level to everyday crafts and recreational types. Physical geology, physics, typing, algebra and accounting have been popular along with conversational Spanish, painting, volleyball, woodworking and household arts and crafts.

This semester's classes include Introduction to Painting taught by Mrs. Percy Ross; Typing by

Nancy Leake; Volleyball by Barbara Ferguson; Composition and Rhetoric by Fred Smiley; and an independent study course in Death and Dying.

280 Sign At NNCC

According to Coordinator Lois Craver, a total of 280 persons registered for courses offered over the spring semester at Northern Nevada Community College's Winnemucca branch.

The large enrollment figure included 30 pupils who signed up for Creative Dancing and 26 prospective students for Yoga. Eighteen persons registered for Bookkeeping.

Craver said a total of 31 classes are being offered at NNCC during the semester, following the end of spring registration last Friday.

Classes began on January 15th, and Mrs. Craver said that the 280 total figure represented a "successful registration" in her estimation.

"The community college appreciates the use of building facilities for its classroom space," Mrs. Craver added, "and all of the institutions deserve a big thank you." NNCC in Winnemucca utilizes classroom space donated by Humboldt County School system and Humboldt General Library, among others, she noted.

Mrs. Craver said that information about future courses and any other information relating to NNCC is available here in Winnemucca by calling 623-3824.

Pioneer Arts and Crafts project chosen to share in folklife grant

FREE PRESS
1-12-79

The Pioneer Arts and Crafts project at Northern Nevada Community College has been chosen by the Smithsonian Institution as one of four Nevada community-based projects to be used as vehicles for a variety of folk life activities. The National Endowment for the Arts has awarded Foresta Institute in Carson City, a grant to support the Nevada Folklife project in cooperation with Smithsonian Institution and accented by the American Folklife Center (of Library of Congress) study of Nevada ranch life in Paradise Valley.

"It is hoped that this work being done in Nevada will culminate in a 1980 or 1981 presentation in Washington, D.C., on the folklife of the Great Basin: Nevada, Utah and Idaho," reports Maria Painter, administrative coordinator from Carson City.

Communities and their sponsoring organizations which were chosen are Reno's Latin America Information Center; Elko's Pioneer Arts and Crafts Program at NNCC; Ely's White Pine Council for the Arts and Humanities; and Fallon's Portuguese-American community.

Benefits from this project will be initiating or refining presentation of a community's folk tradition, training local sponsors for future community folklife activity; developing a traveling educational center using the Tinker Truck to travel with educational programs to Nevada communities and schools, and developing curriculum model to disseminate the information.

Sarah Campsey, project director for the Pioneer Arts and Crafts, will travel to Carson City tomorrow to meet with the staff of Foresta Institute,

Smithsonian Institution and the other project sponsors. She stated, "The fourth annual Pioneer Arts and Crafts exhibit at Northeastern Nevada Museum in May will have the added dimension of including a folk-life festival, slide-cassette presentations will be developed concerning the local folk life encompass-

ing arts, crafts, stories, and other traditional materials, and from this field work the audio-visual programs and curricula will be donated to the NNCC library by Smithsonian. I am especially happy that Howard Hickson is teaching the class in Recording Old Timers. His students, if interested in the project, will be experienced in research and presentation of folk stories when the field workers arrive."

She further noted that area residents are encouraged to contact her if they know of old-timers whose stories should be recorded, folk arts and crafts that can be shared, or other types of folk lore that relates to Northeastern Nevada. Those who are interested in serving as apprentices, interns, or resource people for this project should contact her at the college, 738-8493, ext. 29. (Submitted)

NNCC classes still open

RECORD
1-20-78

Openings are available for students in several courses offered by Northern Nevada Community College for the spring semester and students may register through Wednesday evening.

Classes for which students may still register and the days they will be taught are: Intermediate Typing, Wednesdays; Shorthand I and Shorthand II, Mondays; Welding II, Mondays; and two science courses, Heredity, Man and the Environment, Tuesdays; and General Physics, Wednesdays.

Further information about these courses and registration for them is available by calling the local college number, 289-3589.

College offers sewing class

FREE PRESS
1-13-79

A sewing seminar at Northern Nevada Community College will be held Jan. 26 and 27 conducted by Gloria Kramer.

Mrs. Kramer has taught in New York, Chicago and in the northwest. Her seminar at the college will concentrate in Ultra suede, along with fabric, and pattern selection and alteration.

Students who did not pre-register may sign up before class time in Room 7 VT. The first class starts at 1 p.m. on Jan. 26.

Elko Site For Library Convention

Independent
1-11-79

The librarians of Elko and the Elko County Library Board of Trustee announces that Elko has been chosen as the site for the 1979 Nevada Library Association meeting. The meeting will be held Oct. 4, 5, and 6th.

Chairing local arrangements will be Hailie Gunn, Director of the Elko County Library and the arrangements committee will be from members of the Elko County Library Board and Staff, School Librarians and from the Northern Nevada Community College.

The convention has many book and audio visual exhibitors. About 200 people are expected. Elko has not hosted the convention since 1971, before the new library was built.

'Blazing Saddles'

FREE PRESS
1-27-79

shown free tomorrow

By Judy Cole

A university of Nevada professor will be in Elko Sunday to present a drama review of Mel Brooks' western comedy, "Blazing Saddles."

Dr. Anne Howard, associate professor of English at the Reno campus, will address movie-goers at the second in a series of the role of women in comic film. The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in the library of Northern Nevada Community College.

Chairman of the women studies being initiated at UNR, Howard earned a B.A. from the University of Colorado and holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico. She is currently writing a

biography of Ann Martin, who led the women suffrage movement in 1914. She has taught women in literature many times, and her favorites are Virginia Woolf, Emily Dickinson and Louisa May Alcott, about whom she also is currently writing.

Genie Goicoechea is directing the women in comic films project, which is being sponsored by the English department of NNCC and is funded by a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee.

Mrs. Goicoechea stresses the project is not a class — no credit is being offered and there is no admission charge for the movie and program which the public is encouraged to attend.

Applications available now

FREE PRESS
1-27-79

for NNCC nursing program

Applications for the school of nursing at Northern Nevada Community College are being accepted now through March 1.

Necessary forms and an informational booklet may be obtained at the college or by writing to NNCC Student services office, 901 Elm St., Elko 89801.

A college spokesman said final selection for the licensed practical nursing and registered nursing programs will be made by April 1, and those accepted will actually start classes in September.

More information can be obtained by contacting Georgeanna Smith, R.N., nursing program coordinator.



NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE staff members and administrators met yesterday to discuss registration, which is being held today and tomorrow. Pictured around the table, from left, are Alice Horton, secretary for off-campus programs; Juanita Carr, learning resources center; Sarah

Campsey, Pioneer Arts and Crafts; Charles Greenhaw, director of off-campus programs; Dr. Bill Berg, college president; Bill Davies, student services director, and Billie Ryan, data processing department.

During the summer the library offers a story hour once a week for four to six weeks. Puppet shows sponsored by the Elko Library are also occasionally staged. Films for community organizations can be obtained through Elko. The films are free, and a list of available offerings is released every three months.

The library was used 350 times by people in the month of November, a rather low average for a town with a population of nearly 4000. "We need people to use the library more," says Mrs. Chambliss. "If we had more people using it, maybe our books would be increased. We do have quite a few empty spaces on our shelves.

"Donations of paperback books are needed too," she added, "lots of people like the paperback books."

Mrs. Chambliss has two children, Katrina, age 10 and Stevie, age 6. Her husband, Louis Chambliss, is employed by Duval Corporation as safety supervisor. Mrs. Chambliss has lived in Battle Mountain for 11 years, having moved here from Hobbs, New Mexico.

Following the first of the year, Mrs. Chambliss will go to workshop to learn library practice skills. The Battle Mountain Branch librarian is required to attend four workshops per year.

FREE PRESS
1-10-79

NNCC film series starts on Sunday

By Judy Cole

The first in a series of films and lectures entitled "The Roles of Women in the Comic Film" is slated for 5:30 Sunday evening in the library of Northern Nevada Community College.

The series is sponsored by the NNCC English Department through a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee.

Barbra Streisand appears in Sunday's film selection which was her first comedy role in which she played a prostitute. Jim Starr, director of the Elko Community Mental Health Center, will precede the showing with a short talk on sexuality in comic perspective. After the movie, he will take part in a panel discussion which will also include Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Briggs, Jeanette Baker and Celia McGinty. The public is invited to join in the discussion, according to Genie Gokochea, project director.

Mrs. Gokochea emphasizes the series is not being offered for credit and is open to the public with no admission fee. The second film, a well-known western comedy, will be viewed on Jan. 28 with Dr. Ann Howard, professor of English at UNR giving a short lecture on female types in

American drama.

The third movie is a well-known Shakespearean play starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. To conclude the series the Northern Nevada Little Theatre group will present "Lysistrata", a Greek Comedy. Fred Fogo and Dr. Charles Greenhaw of NNCC will discuss the concluding presentations.

NNCC sets registration on Thursday, Friday

1-9-79 FREE PRESS

Registration in 32 classes in the Adult and Community Education section at Northern Nevada Community College will be held Thursday and Friday at the college.

Students may enroll from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Registration will be conducted in the Learning Resources Center this year for the first time.

Elkoans can learn how to take care of home plumbing and repairs and car repairs and learn cooking, trapping, folk singing and arts and crafts.

Special workshops by visiting Califor-

nia professors will teach humanistic astrology, Jungian dream work, Chinese cooking, French pastries, Dim Sum (a special Oriental cooking) and microwave cookery.

College spokesman Sarah Campsey noted that registration for all the classes must be accomplished during the college's regular registration on Thursday and Friday.

"In the past we had in-class registration, but this is no longer the policy," she said. She added that a determination on whether the classes will be offered will be made on the basis of registration.

Chamber Picks President

NSJ 1-11-79

Special to the Journal

ELKO — Dr. William Berg has been elected president of the Elko Chamber of Commerce. Berg is president of Northern Nevada Community College.

Bruce Frazier will serve as vice president, DeLores Stookey as second vice president and Chari Edwards as manager. Outgoing president is Ray Gardner, owner of KELK radio.

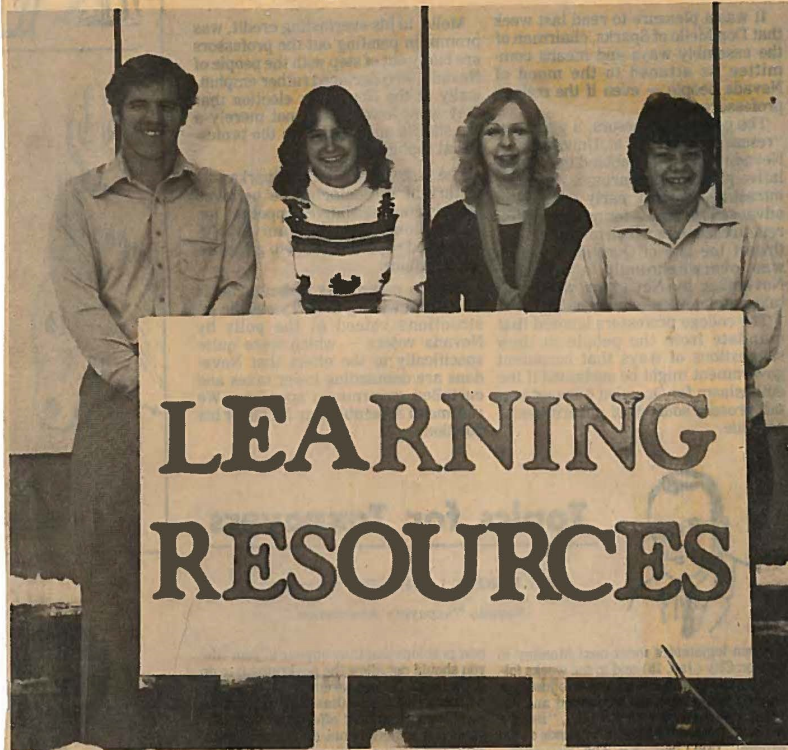
Incumbents re-elected to the board by the general membership were Ira Rackley, Rich Barrows and Gene Perry. New directors are Frazier and Barry Lipparelli. Four carryover directors are Phil Tanner, Gene DePolo, Oak Erickson and Terry Hatch.

Unsuccessful candidates for the board were Mrs. Stookey and Dick Harrington, Paula Wright and Frank Aguirre.

Officers and directors will be installed during a Jan. 27 banquet. Mrs. Edwards said the site has not yet been chosen.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1979
FREE PRESS

NNCC registration starts



NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE student body officials, from left, Bill Davies, advisor; Ouida Ashe, treasurer; Pam Smith, secretary, and Janel Beck, vice president, are shown in front of the Learning Resources Center where college registration will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow

and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Not pictured is Dana Smart, student body president. NNCC students elected the officers in December. The new sign pictured above was installed by Richard Culver.

Newcomer Endorses Community College Courses

By Cathy Huffman

I moved to Battle Mountain in September and was very surprised to find that college-credit courses were offered in the town. I got here past the registration date, but was allowed to register anyway. I enrolled in "Introduction to Psychology," a taped course.

I had never taken a course by tape before, so I was curious to see what it would be like. The psychology course consists of 16 units, each accompanied by a workbook and two cassettes of instruction. At first I went to the library where I used a college tape recorder, listening to the cassette with headphones. Later, because there were only three students taking the class, the librarian let us take the tapes home. The three of us had to take turns using the tapes and trading them around, but I definitely liked studying in my home at my own convenience.

The taped units were very interesting and the workbooks full of amusing pictures to illustrate some of the different aspects of psychology. After completing each unit I had to take a multiple choice test. I would recommend the course to anyone who is interested in why people act the way they do.

The cost of the courses is \$13 per credit.

My class was \$39 since it was a three credit class. This was truly a bargain compared to a correspondence course I took from Colorado University at the cost of \$30 per credit.

I thoroughly enjoyed taking the course, and was very thankful that Battle Mountain offered the chance for me to study and get college credits. I urge anyone to take a course. You may have one of a variety of reasons for doing it: you're just tired of sitting at home bitching about the TV reception, you are planning to pursue a college degree, you need more credits for high school, or you would just like to stimulate some of those sluggish brain cells.

Registration for NNCC courses will be in Battle Mountain on January 11 and 12. All classes except taped ones will be taught at the high school. Late registration will be limited to the first week after the 12th, but it has been simplified. High school counselor Mack McCullah will have registration forms for those who miss or cannot make the registration dates.

General coordinator Tom VanHorn speaks positively about the courses, "In general, enrollment has gone up quite a bit. It's shown a steady increase over the last four years. There has been an increasing demand, followed by an increase in course offerings and enrollment. Every semester we offer two or three more courses.

"The taped courses are quite productive for a self-starter," Van Horn continued. "People even seem to learn more than in a regular classroom situation sometimes, and they aren't as impersonal as a correspondence course. A student can call his or her instructor collect to talk and ask questions about the class. A list of the classes will be mailed to all post office box holders before registration date. Also, lists will be available at the post office for general delivery mail recipients."

Van Horn added that the lists will contain additional registration and class information. "Three or four people are going to receive their Associative Degrees in 1979, as a result of the extension classes. The program has proved to be quite beneficial to the community," he concluded.

Gary Whipple, corporal with the Nevada Highway Patrol in Battle Mountain, obtained a two-year associates degree in law enforcement (criminal justice) from Northern Nevada Community College. "It is beneficial to have the degree for advancement in the patrol," Whipple explains. "I think it's really beneficial to the area having an opportunity to take college courses. I think they're doing a great service by bringing the college to Battle Mountain."

Although Whipple took a majority of his required courses in Battle Mountain, he was

obliged to take two classes in Elko and several at Winnemucca. No instructors for math courses or Nevada and U.S. Constitution courses (required for an Associates Degree) could be found in Battle Mountain, Whipple described.

Courses offered: Criminal Procedure, Business Law, General Auto, Introduction to Geology, English as a Second Language, Arts and Crafts (Macrame).

Introduction to Painting, Photography II, Surveying and Measurements II, Intermediate Ceramics, Creative Dance.

Basic Mine Safety, Typing I (by tape).

General Psychology, English 101, English 102, U.S. History 101, U.S. History 102.



**We Need People
To Use The
Library More**

Lynn Chambliss: Battle Mtn. Librarian

By Cathy Huffman

Lynn Chambliss, the new librarian at Battle Mountain Branch Library says she likes her job. "I meet and get to know lots of people," she says about her job. "I started working here in June, substituting for Bobby Holley who was the librarian. Then when she quit I applied for the job and got it. I started as full-time librarian on September 11th.

Some of Mrs. Chambliss' responsibilities at the library are to check books in and out, to keep the library in order and to get books through the inter-library loan system. The library has also become involved in the college program from Northern Nevada Community College.

Five sets of encyclopedias and two sets of childrens encyclopedias are among the several shelves of reference source material. The library offers a wide variety for the reader to choose from. In addition to fiction, non-fiction, and paperback books, the library also has twelve magazine subscriptions: Consumer Reports, California Mining Journal, Time, Western Outdoors, Japan Pictorial, Nation's Business, Ebony, Aramco World Magazine, and a periodical supplement from the BLM, all of which can be checked out. The library also has the Elko Daily Free Press, and recently upgraded its image three weeks ago, by subscribing to the Battle Mountain Bugle.

For the young reader there is a juvenile book section with Ranger Rick magazines, puzzles, crayons and glue.

An important library service is the inter-library loan system. If there is a book you wish to read, but it isn't on the shelves of the library, you can fill out a request form with the title and authors name. The form is then sent to Elko library where it is filled from anywhere - Reno, Las Vegas, or other branch libraries. This will take from one to three weeks.

Your requested book will then be mailed to Battle Mountain Branch Library where you can check it out. Books can also be obtained from the Northern Nevada Community College Learning Resource Center.

"As small as we are," says Mrs. Chambliss, "it's really great that we have the inter-library loan because we can get anything for most people." The service is free and could be used to find that best-selling novel you've wanted to read, reference books to help with your high school term paper, or research material for your college correspondence course.

A new addition to the library is a taped course program for NNCC. Four courses were offered this semester - Introduction to Psychology, U.S. History 101 and 102, and English Rhetoric. Three semester units of college credit are given for each course, and eight people are participating in it. The independent study courses are ideal for anyone who doesn't have the opportunity to attend a scheduled college class. Some tapes may be taken home, or else listened to at the library in the facilities' tape recorders. The courses will be offered again next semester.



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Battle Mountain

1979

Spring Schedule

Northern Nevada Community College

1-3-79
Bugle

Register: Monday, January 15, at 7:00 p.m. or
Wednesday, January 17, at 7:00 p.m. at Battle
Mountain Library.

Classes Begin: Week of January 22-26.

Classes End: Week of May 7-10.

Late Registration: Persons who register after
January 17 must pay an additional \$5 late
registration fee. Persons who register late must do
so at the first class meeting.

CODE	DEPT.	NO.	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	TIME	DAY	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
0701	Art	277	Advanced Ceramics	3	7:00 p.m.	M	Edwards	Ceramics
0702	Art	236	Introduction to Painting	3	7:00 p.m.	TH	Swecker	BMHS
0703	Ga	282	Advanced Photography	3	7:00 p.m.	T	Van Horne	BMHS
0704	Ac	145C	Arts and Crafts (Macrame)	3	7:00 p.m.	T	Steenbergen	BMHS
0705	Aoj	220	Criminal Procedures	3	7:00 p.m.	TH	Forgeron	BMHS
0706	Osh	201B	Fundamentals of Mine Safety	3	7:00 p.m.	W	TBA	BMHS
0707	Ht	108B	Surveying and Measurements II	3	7:00 p.m.	W	Leighton	BLM
0708	Auto	101B	General Auto	3	7:00 p.m.	M	Brook	BMHS Shop
0709	Art	261	Landscape Painting	3	7:00 p.m.	TH	Swecker	BMHS
0710	Ped	207	Creative Dance II	3	7:00 p.m.	TTH	McDougall	Kindergarten
0711	CD	102	Human Growth and Development	3				
0712	Psy	101	General Psychology	3	Self Paced			Library
0713	Eng.	102	Composition and Rhetoric II	3	Self Paced		Chambliss	Library
0714	Hist.	101	U.S. History I	3	Self Paced		Chambliss	Library
0715	Hist.	102	U.S. History II	3	Self Paced		Chambliss	Library
0716	Hum	250	Death and Dying	3	Self Paced		Chambliss	Library
0717	Hum	230	Ascent of Man	2	Self Paced		Chambliss	Library
0718	Bus.	273	Business Law	3			Course by Newspaper	Library
0719	Geol.	101	Physical Geology	3	7:00 p.m.	W	Forgeron	BMHS
0720	Math	101	Intermediate Algebra	3	7:00 p.m.	T	Pease	BMHS
				3	7:00 p.m.	M	Bekaert	BMHS

Sun
12-12-78

NNCC Signups Jan. 8-12

Registration for the spring semester at Northern Nevada Community College will be the week of January 8-12 with classes starting the week of Jan. 15, 1979.

The schedule of classes will be printed at a later date.

Classes will include: Spanish, Art, Photography, Biology, Botany, Ecology, Economics, History, Creative Dance, Yoga, Book-keeping, Personnel Management, Machine Shop, Welding, Woodworking, Typing, Speedwriting, Machine Embroidery, Nevada History and other academic subjects. Tuition is \$13 per course.

If you are interested in looking at the schedule of classes, registering in classes, or applying for a student grant or in any way want advice on the college courses please come into the office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The college office is located in the basement of the post office on 4th and Melarkey St.

The phone number is 623-3824.

1-3-79
Bugle

Videocassette Screenings

Telecourses Offered By Community College

Two self-paced telecourses are a part of the Northern Nevada Community College schedule for Battle Mtn. this spring. Students enrolling for the classes will view videocassette presentations in the Battle Mountain Library at their convenience during hours the library is open. Both classes have correlated reading materials.

One of the two telecourses is "Human Growth and Development," which covers developmental aspects of a child's world from infancy

through adolescence. The course consists of thirty color videotapes, each lasting about thirty minutes. Topics range from heredity and children, prenatal development, nutrition, personality development, to social, moral and mental development.

Students enrolling in "Human Growth and Development" must purchase a textbook, "A Child's World," and a guidebook, "The Growing Years". Six tests, based on the videotapes and the readings are

required. A deadline schedule is available in the library.

"Human Growth and Development" satisfies a part of the college's social science requirement or it may be used as an elective. The course is of value for parents, teachers and child-care providers.

"The Ascent of Man," another color telecourse, satisfies part of the NNCC humanities requirement, or may be used as an elective. The course is a personal view of the history of mankind, with emphasis on science, by the humanist scientist, Jacob Bronowski. It consists of thirteen hour-long videotapes starting with the origins of man and journeying through his intellectual and scientific achievements.

For this widely acclaimed course, students must purchase an accompanying reader and student guide. Four tests are required.

NSJ 1-4-79

Medical Course Offered

Special to the Journal

ELKO — Recertification of emergency medical technicians will start at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8, in Room 2VT of Northern Nevada Community College.

Bill Webb, regional coordinator for the EMT program, said the class will be open to EMTs whose certification cards will be expiring soon. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. daily through Jan. 12.

Webb asked that those interested in taking the class contact him at the state office building in Elko.

Sign-Up For NNCC Due

Sun
12-27-78

Registration begins Monday, Jan. 8, for spring semester at the Northern Nevada Community College in Winnemucca. Students may sign up for courses in the lower level of the post

office, 4th and Melarkey Streets, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Classes will begin the week of Jan. 15. Among the new and in-

teresting courses being offered for the first time this semester are Plants in Northern Nevada, a course in plant identification taught by Joel Jacobosky; Personnel Management by

Ron Clark; Typing II and III and Speedwriting by Judy Rose; Economics by Melissa Allgood; The Exceptional Child by Dr. Greenhaw; Surveying and Measurement by Carl Crosby; Beginning and Advanced Machine Embroidery by Joyce Oxborrow.

Beginning Crafts, taught by Susan Rorex, and Children's Literature by Roger Worman will be offered to elementary teachers.

A course in "Indians of North America", taught by Frank Oxborrow will satisfy the multi-cultural requirement for teacher recertification.

Adults who have not acquired a high school diploma but would like to do so may contact the college after Jan. 8 for information about the adult diploma programs.

On Jan. 10 the NNCC financial aid director will be at the community college to help students in need of financial aid who wish to apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. Students need not be enrolled to received financial counseling, according to Lois Craver, campus coordinator.

NCCC sets spring curriculum

Record
12-16-78

Nineteen courses for college credit will be offered by the Ely Center of the Northern Nevada Community College during the spring semester.

Registration will be held in the Community Room of the White Pine County Library Wednesday, January 3, and Tuesday, January 9, from 3 to 8 p.m. Representatives from the college will be on hand to counsel students on curriculum, major fields of study, benefits for veterans and grants available.

Classwork will begin January 15.

Courses to be offered include: U.S. History I, U.S. History II, General Psychology, Cooperative Education-Work Experience, Criminal Law, Human Growth and Development, Welding II, Composition and Rhetoric II, Introduction of Archaeology, Conversational Spanish, Heredity, Man and the Environment, and Building Construction II.

Other classes for spring are: European Civilization, Intermediate Typing, Shorthand I and Shorthand II, Principles of American Constitutional Government, General Physics and Introduction to Painting.

Further information regarding NNCC classes in Ely or the spring schedule is available by calling 9-3589

NNCC offers 19 local courses

Record
12-30-78

With a total of 19 courses offered, the Northern Nevada Community College spring registration will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, January 3 and

Tuesday, January 9 at the County Library.

Classes will begin the week of January 15.

Although most of the courses offered are night classes to be held in the high school, several are self-paced courses on cassette tapes that are available at the library.

Cost of courses is \$13 per credit hour. A one-time \$5 application fee is also charged students who have not previously been enrolled. All fees must be paid at the time of registration.

Persons 62 years of age or older may register for credit, or as auditors, in any course without fee except in community service courses. One-half the registration fee is required for community service courses.

College representatives will be in Ely to counsel students on major fields of study, curriculum, veteran benefits and college grants.

Bill Davies, student director from Elko, encourages prospective students for the 1979-80 school year and parents to look into the new legislation which affects the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program.

The new law means that students from families with incomes of up to \$25,000 should be able to qualify for basic grants. In the past, students from families with incomes of more than \$15,000 generally were not eligible for this type of help.

Northern Nevada is the pioneer community college in the state. It offers programs leading the following: Associate in Arts, Associate in Applied Science, Associate in General Studies and one-year certificates in occupational programs.

Schedules listing the courses to be taught this spring are available at the public library, area post offices and stores.



(College photo by Tony Salveira)

GRADUATE PRACTICAL NURSES are shown participating in capping ceremonies at Northern Nevada Community College. From left are Diane Wanggard, Debbie Stevens, Downey Phifer, Karen Mowrey, Karen Kranz, Margaret Kendall, Au-

drey Hartwell and Jean Dingman. They are eligible to take registered nurse state board exams in October. (Other news about college activities appears on Pages 10, 11 and 12 of today's Free Press.)

December moon and planet show

12-6-78

FREE PRESS

By Tom Ross

After a couple of months of no favorably placed planets, Jupiter and Saturn brighten December evenings. Viewers up for chores before dawn will find Venus and Mercury at

their brightest and best. The moon will occult Venus and Aldebaran. The sun reaches solstice and winter begins. A free film and star party Dec. 7 complete Elko's astronomical calendar for 1978.

Jupiter leads the planetary procession rising about 9 p.m. now, but by 7 p.m. New Year's Day. At magnitude -2.1 it is twice as bright as Sirius, the brightest star. A fuzzy patch of light on Jupiter's right becomes an open star cluster, the Beehive, in binoculars. Binoculars also reveal the shifting arrangements from night to night of four of Jupiter's moons.

Saturn, the second evening planet, rises about three hours after Jupiter and is not nearly as bright. Jupiter and Saturn are the same color, which helps distinguish Saturn from the constellation Leo's brightest star, Regulus. The star is at the base of Leo's sickle-shaped head and mane.

Venus and Mercury are pre-dawn objects. Venus rises more than three hours before sunrise. A spectacular sight, it shines with greatest possible brilliancy Dec. 14 when it reaches magnitude -4.4, about 140 times brighter than the blue-white star, Spica, nearby. Mercury makes its best morning appearance of 1978 this month, remaining about 21-25 degrees to Venus' lower left. Do not confuse Mercury with the star Antares to Mercury's right and below Venus. Mercury moves swiftly into position to allow it to rise before twilight Dec. 19-29. In pre-dawn skies the

entire planetary procession - Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mercury - will stretch from west to east.

The moon occults, or covers, two bright objects. Dec. 12 the moon rises near the chin of the V-shaped face of Taurus the Bull. About 6 a.m. next morning it will cover the star Aldebaran, Taurus' red eye. Two weeks later, before sunrise on Dec. 26, the moon occults Venus for viewers north and east of a line from Salt Lake City to Daytona Beach. Elko observers will see a crescent moon, 15 percent illuminated, in beautiful conjunction with a crescent Venus, 35 percent illuminated.

The sun reaches its southernmost position at 9:21 p.m. PST Dec. 21. The selection of Dec. 25 for Christmas corresponds with Christian celebrations of the birth of Jesus Christ, while Rome celebrated the return of the sun to the north. Roman astronomers were only precise enough to determine the solstice about three days late. Modern astrologers may be interested to consider that the sun was in Scorpius Nov. 23-28, and will be in Ophiuchus until Dec. 18, when it moves into Sagittarius.

A NASA film, "Mercury: The Exploration of a Planet" will be presented at Northern Nevada Community College, Vo-Tec Room 1, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7. Afterwards, if skies are clear, the public is invited to dress warmly for a star party for planet and galaxy viewing.

NNCC offers course in childbirth

FREE PRESS
12-29-78

Childbirth preparation classes begin next Wednesday, Jan. 3, at Northern Nevada Community College.

Prospective parents whose due dates are between February and May are eligible for the class, which will start at 7:30 p.m. in the NNCC library. Those attending next Wednesday are requested to bring a pillow and blanket for the exercises.

Classes will be held on the following Wednesdays: Jan. 10, 17 and 24.



WILLIAM RUSHER



ELKO RESIDENTS gathered in the Northern Nevada Community College library yesterday noon to hear William Rusher speak on "The Conservative View of Taxation."

Rusher is publisher of National Review and writes a syndicated column.

Rusher says government sole inflation cause

William Rusher, publisher of the National Review, yesterday told an audience at Northern Nevada Community College that government is the sole cause of inflation.

Rusher spoke on "The Conservative View of Taxation" as part of the college's weekly course on taxation which is funded through grants from the Nevada Humanities Committee, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the University of California, San Diego.

Rusher, publisher of the magazine edited by William F. Buckley Jr., also said the Social Security system is bankrupt and looms as a major future problem.

The publisher told his audience there are five methods used by government to raise money:

- Actually going into business. The method is not generally a money-maker, since a monopoly is usually established, and "they don't have to work hard."

- Conquest. Historically the most popular method, but now in less common use.

- Borrowing.

- Printing Money. Rusher called this method the most dangerous. "It has the same effect as counterfeiting. The only true source of inflation is created by the government alone," he added, by the government's printing extra money without having goods to back it up.

- Taxation. Rusher compared this method to robbery. Taxation and robbery "are both the taking of money from people by compulsion."

Americans have succeeded in getting the message of Proposition 13 across to the legislators, and Rusher said he hoped that both state legislatures and the federal Congress would adopt legislation similar to Tennessee which limits increases in spending to increases in the gross state product.

He praised the work of the National Tax Limitation Committee in this regard.

"We ought to consider taxation constructively," said the speaker. An example he cited was use of tax credits for home insulation instead of setting up a new bureaucracy to administer the program.

The tax credits are "almost self-operating."

Turning to Social Security, Rusher said the program as originally proposed "was a politically brilliant idea."

But he said that former Congresses have spent income from the Social Security tax, and the program is now in serious jeopardy.

Action in the last session of Congress to raise the payroll tax "postponed" the crisis, "but we're not out of the woods yet."

He sees possible answers to Social Security as using general government revenues, changing the retirement laws to provide for payment of benefits only after age 70 or achieving "partial default" as a result of inflation.

In answers to questions following the speech, Rusher

- Said the proposed Liberty Amendment "is very drastic" and recommended alternatives such as the Tennessee plan.

- Said "Taxes are not merely punitive.

They are supposed to raise money." He was speaking of value-added taxes, similar to a sales tax, which he noted would cost lower income people a greater proportion of their income than those with higher incomes.

But he noted that in order to raise large amounts of money - like the amount necessary to run the federal government - taxes must be collected from many people.

"If there were a way we could have got it all from Nelson Rockefeller, we would have done it."

- The welfare system is "immensely wasteful. True welfare is needed, but that's definitely not the system we have now."

- "There is general agreement that spending should be cut, but there is less agreement on where."

Rusher said the way to guarantee that tax and spending cuts take place is to "keep the heat on them (elected representatives)."

11-29-78 FREE PRESS

Horseshoe class starts at NNCC

A horseshoeing class for beginners will be held at the Northern Nevada Community College starting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the agriculture room.

Will Whitaker of Elko will be the instructor.

The course will consist of one evening session tomorrow and two labs on Saturday, Dec. 2 and 7.

The 15 hours will cover tools and their uses, safety around horses while shoeing, proper angles of approach, parts of the hoof, trimming, leveling, marking heels, fitting, nailing and clinching.

Fee for the horseshoeing class will be \$13, and the student furnishes the shoes and brings in his own horse.

'Day of Knights' set to raise college funds

Northern Nevada Community College students will be seeking contributions from the community totaling \$2,500 which will help support the college rodeo team on Nov. 21, according to William Berg, college president.

Elko Mayor D. George Corner signed a resolution declaring Nov. 21 as "Day of the Knights" after approval from the city council earlier in the week.

"Day of Knights" began in 1974 when the college started raising funds for a basketball team, Berg added.

This year the money will be used to sup-

port an intercollegiate rodeo team along with funds collected from the student body, Berg explained.

The college has to raise the funds on its own because state funds cannot be used for athletic programs, Berg commented.

Letters informing donors of past years that students will be contacting them on Nov. 21 were sent out this week, Berg said.

Last year it was decided to support the rodeo team and to drop plans for a basketball team. Because of Elko's ranching location, a rodeo team was thought to have more meaning in the community, Berg stated.



ELKO MAYOR D. George Corner signs a resolution designating Nov. 21 as Northern Nevada Community College "Day of the Knights" while, from left, Ram Smith, student body secretary, Laura Taylor, student body representative, and Ted Blohm, city councilman, observe. Students will attempt to raise \$2,500 from the community on "Day of the Knights" which will be used to help support the rodeo team at the college, according to William Berg, college president.

FREE PRESS 11-25-78

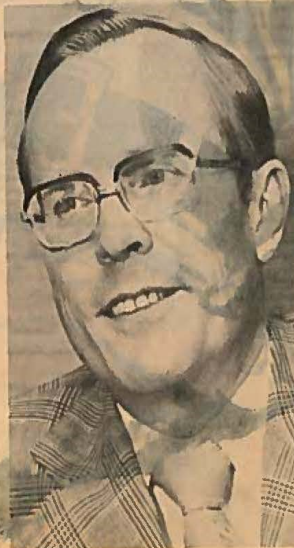
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William A. Rusher is being brought to Elko by the Associated Student Body of Northern Nevada Community College funded by a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee. He is the second guest speaker invited in conjunction with the taxation course by newspaper which appears weekly in the Elko Daily Free Press. Wallace Peterson, Ph.D., of the University of Nebraska spoke Nov. 3 at the college.

Speaking during the noon hour, Rusher is expected to present the conservative viewpoint on Taxation, Myths and Realities. He is a syndicated columnist, whose column "The Conservative Advocate," appears three times a week in 70 newspapers from coast to coast.

Praised by his audiences as articulate, opinionated, witty and deeply informed, Rusher is anticipated to attract a large crowd at the NNCC library. Rusher will begin his address 12:15 p.m. and those planning to attend are urged to arrive before, or shortly after, noon.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

12-6-78 FREE PRESS



PRACTICING FOR UPCOMING performances is the Elko Community Choir. Director Stephen Paul Sanders and accompanist Michael Polise are pictured at left. Choir members pictured, front row from left, are Marianne LaMorte, Glenda Burke, Adele Caple, Diane Hoem, Tony Salvaterra, Jason Devore, Lola Ivie, Bridget Whipple and Deina Day. Pictured back row from left are Patricia Goodale, Ruth Hoskins, Elaine Knight, Mark Lusar, Mark Paul, Bob Devore, Bruce Barnum,

Peter Etcheto and Grace Etcheto. Choir members not pictured are Kevin Landenberger, Darlene Shaw, Marcy Embry, Jim Starr and Wink Embry. The choir performs at 7:30 tonight in the Carlin Gym, Friday for the capping ceremonies for nursing students in the Northern Nevada Community College library at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 15, in the NNCC library at 7:30 p.m.

12-5-78 FREE PRESS

Rusher speech to conclude taxation course at NNCC

Concluding the Taxation, Myths and Realities course, which has been featured weekly in the Elko Daily Free Press and sponsored by Northern Nevada Community College, will be a public lecture by noted syndicated columnist William A. Rusher.

Rusher will speak at 12:16 p.m. Friday in the NNCC library. His appearance is funded by a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee. The taxation course, on which he will elaborate, has been funded by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the University of California at San Diego.

Rusher is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School. He joined the National Review, William F. Buckley's conservative journal, in 1956 and has since toured the world four times lecturing on everything from French wines to Chinese art. Along with his syndicated column, "The Conservative Advocate," which appears three times a week in 70 newspapers, Rusher has three hardcover books and numerous magazine articles to his credit.

His most recent book, "The Making of the New Majority Party" (1975), sold over 250,000 copies in hardcover and paperback.

Seating in the college library is somewhat limited and those planning to attend are urged to arrive as close to noon as possible, according to Roger Hansford, president of the Associated Student Body of NNCC, sponsors of the lecture.

FREE PRESS 12-2-78

NNCC sets Friday date for capping

Capping ceremonies for both practical and registered nursing students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at the Northern Nevada Community College library.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Deina Day, R.N., and Charles Ellis, M.D. The Rev. Dave Peterson of the First Presbyterian Church will deliver the invocation, and music will be provided by the College Singers under the direction of Charles Saunders.

Refreshments provided by the college faculty will be served immediately following the ceremony in the student lounge.

The public is invited.

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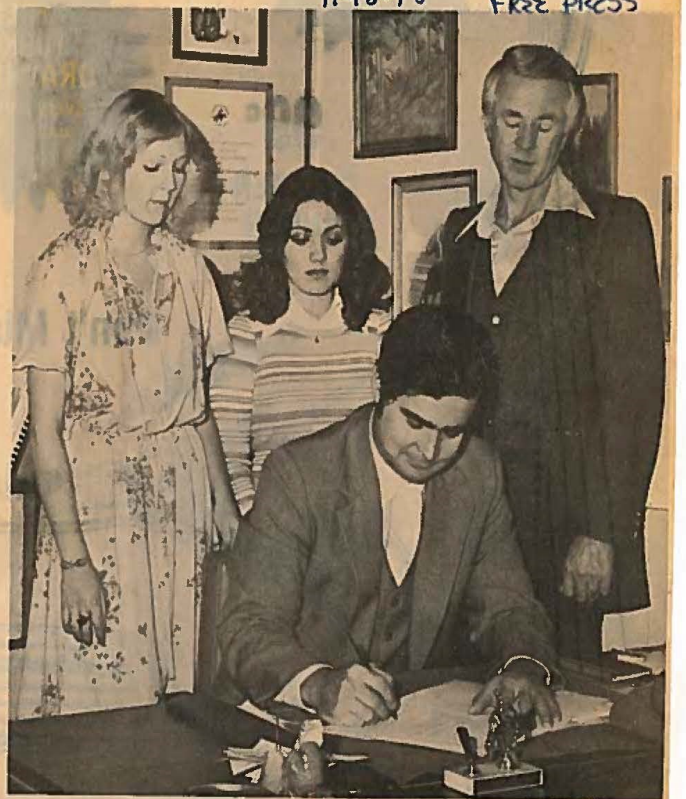
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11-18-78 FREE PRESS



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One-day bloodmobile visit scheduled here Nov. 1

Free Press
10/29/78

By Terry Hickson
Hospital Publicist

To facilitate the one-day drawing of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Elko from 1 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1, three more drawing tables will be included, Dr. George T. Manilla, director of the local blood bank at Elko General Hospital, announced.

The drawing will be held at Northern Nevada Community College.

"We appreciate the effort and time involved from all the local volunteer donors," he said, "and we will try to process them through as quickly as we can."

However, he reminded local citizens that a systematic screening is necessary to safeguard the health of the donor and the potential recipient.

Dr. Manilla expressed his gratitude to the many volunteers who help make the visits of the bloodmobile successful. The hospital auxiliary members, headed this visit by Jean Blach, who serve in many phases; Beta Sigma Phi sorority which donates cookies; the Soroptimists who donate coffee and fruit julea, and all the volunteer nurses and physicians.

"Those who so generously gave blood at the emergency drawing in August may do so again," Dr. Manilla explained, adding that sufficient time has passed.

"Remember today you may be standing in line giving and never realize tomorrow you may need blood and be on the receiving end," Dr. Manilla emphasized, recalling recent cases he has treated.

He also commended the staff of the hospital for the number of units they have contributed, especially in the past two years when contests have been staged with winners receiving free lunches.



Free Press
10/30/78

GEORGE HERNANDEZ of Reno crossed the finish line first in yesterday's "Jogathon" sponsored by Northern Nevada Community College. Hernandez, a former Wells resident and University of Nevada-Reno runner, ran the three-mile course through the streets of Elko in a time of 16 minutes, seven seconds. (Story and related photo on Sports page).

NNCC sets workshops for gifts

Free Press
11/10/78

"Christmas Gifts From Your Kitchen" will be the topic of two separate workshops given by Gisele Berube-Maritis at Northern Nevada Community College Nov. 29 and 30. A list of the supplies needed will be available so that each participant will complete the workshop making their own food gifts and taking them home. Foods that are presently planned are Bon-bon, marzipan, vinegars, mulled cider, and pate.

The first workshop will be held Nov. 29 from 1 to 4 p.m., and the second will be Nov. 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. Both workshops will be conducted in Room 12 LR. Cost of the workshops is \$8. Participants must be registered by Nov. 15 with Sarah Campsey at NNCC. Mail-in registration may be made by sending your name, address and phone number plus \$8 to Mrs. Campsey at the College.

Berube-Maritis is presently enrolled in the cooking classes in San Francisco in addition to serving as a tour guide for that city. If enough interest is shown, she will return in February to give classes in Dim Sum, Chinese cooking, microwave cooking, cuisine art and gadget and French pastries.

297 Students Enroll At NNCC

Humboldt Sun
10/31/78

Roughly 300 students are now enrolled for college courses at Northern Nevada Community College's Winnemucca branch, according to NNCC - Winnemucca registrar Lois Craver.

"We just finished our alternate semester," said Craver, and have 297 enrolled to be exact."

Craver said the NNCC - Winnemucca will hold its

spring registration beginning in January, and also noted that instructors at the college are still needed.

"If anyone is interested in instructing, and has a background in either hobbies or academics, please contact us," said Craver. The NNCC Winnemucca office is located in the basement of the Winnemucca Post Office at 49 W. Fourth Street.

Elko Unmoved by Ruling on Education for Aliens

By SUSAN STOOKEY

The superintendent of Elko County's public schools says no action will be taken to admit Hispanic children of undocumented workers until after he has a chance to talk to his board of trustees.

Roy Smith, superintendent, said last week he had not received notification of the Nevada Board of Education's direction to allow the children to attend public school. Nor has he talked with the Nevada Department of Education since last Thursday's decision.

"I haven't seen the paper, and I don't have any comment right now," he said Friday morning. "But if they're telling us it's legal to do this and pay public money I guess that puts it on their head," Smith said.

In the meantime, representatives of Northern Nevada's Hispanic community who reported the situation to the state attorney general's office say they intend to monitor the Elko County situation.

They are concerned because Dr. Ralph DiSibio, Nevada's superintendent of public instruction, said that while it is not the duty of local school districts to investigate or enforce immigration laws, it is their duty to report to immigration authorities if they have knowledge that children of illegal aliens are attending their schools.

"I don't feel we should go out of our way to track down undocumented workers, but we cannot take the stance of closing our eyes to something we know is contrary to public law," DiSibio said.

He added he was getting a mailgram off Friday to school districts telling them of the board's direction, but it does not contain any statement about reporting to federal authorities. "But I certainly will indicate that to the school districts," he added. School districts should be the epitome of responsible citizenship, since we indeed do teach that to our youngsters."

Theodore Gamboa, a Reno attorney who was present at Thursday's state board meeting, said he is "upset because it appears DiSibio is taking an inconsistent position from (Thursday's) statement that school districts should not enforce immigration laws."

If school districts report to immigration authorities, "they would be policing the situation. They'd be acting like federal immigration officers," Gamboa said.

"We will monitor the situation, and if it appears there is a pattern of reporting these children to immigration authorities, we will consult with the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund in San Francisco and consider litigation.

"I think the duty of the school districts is not to refer children to immigration authorities, but to provide them with an education."

He added he believes parents of the children involved will not enroll their youngsters in school if they believe they will be reported.

Gamboa said he "does quite a bit of immigration work" as an attorney and he believes a strong case could be made for discrimination as well. "This would make all brown-skinned people subject to harassment. There are people from Europe and other parts of the world who are in the country illegally as well. A person with brown hair and blue eyes is rarely questioned. Unfortunately, because these people are Latin, they become suspect because of the color of their skin, and the language they speak."

He said he also is concerned because he has heard that some Hispanic children in Elko county who do have legal status might be denied access to public school education.

School districts have a right to ask for birth certificates when children go enroll in school. Some youngsters may not have birth certificates, or may have ones that show they were born in a foreign country. But that does not mean they are here illegally, he said.

Both DiSibio and Gamboa said an opinion from the attorney general's office ultimately will be required, especially if school districts decide to fight the state board's directive.

But DiSibio said he doesn't expect a confrontation with the Elko School District. "In Elko, the local

school board was, in fact, complying with their local attorney's opinion. I find no them in no fault whatsoever. Their attitude was one of, hey, this is what we were told and unless we are told differently, our hands are tied... I don't think they have a desire to be contrary to public law."

Judy Cole, who teaches English as a Second Language at Northern Nevada Community College in Elko, said she also is concerned about delays in getting the children into school and about whether a bilingual teacher would be provided for them.

"Many of the children who would enter public school are small, so a lot of parnis will have to write to Mexico and that could add a couple of months to the time needed to get them into school."

"There will also be a problem convincing those parents the school district won't turn them in (as undocumented workers)," she added. "I don't think it is going to be an easy thing."

She and others in Elko have become concerned about the problems of the growing Hispanic population in Elko County and have formed an informal group of "concerned citizens" to try to help.

"Another thing that concerns me is that after these children get into school there are no special classes for them," she said. "They do not speak English, and it will be a very difficult situation for the teachers to handle."

Some children now in school are having a very difficult time. She told of one nine-year-old boy who can read perfect English at a third grade level, yet doesn't understand a word he is reading. "He is very hostile," she said. In junior and senior high school, Spanish-speaking youngsters are sitting in several Spanish classes (set up to teach Spanish to English-speaking students) each day and perhaps taking an additional art or home economics course. They are earning credits, but not learning the same subjects the English-speaking students are.

DiSibio said he hopes bi-lingual volunteers can be found among the Hispanic population to volunteer to help ease the situation in the schools. He said he also is willing to make available education department persons who are trained in English as a second language to help set up programs in the rural school districts.

Peterson speaks on taxes at college Friday noon

FREE PRESS 10/31/78

"Equity, Justice and Taxation" will be discussed by Fulbright winner and lecturer Professor Wallace Peterson Friday noon at a public lecture in the library of Northern Nevada Community College.

Peterson is appearing in Elko through funding from the Nevada Humanities Committee. His topic will be of particular interest to those following the taxation course which appears weekly in the Elko Daily Free Press. However, the general public is encouraged to attend the lecture which will begin at 12:30 p.m. Peterson has a Ph.D. in economics and

history from the University of Nebraska where he is currently on the faculty of the economics department. He served as chairman of that department from 1965 to 1975 and studied in France and Greece on Fulbright scholarships in 1967-68 and 1964-65 respectively.

The guest lecturer has written three books, two on economic theory and the third on the French social security system.

Peterson is a native of Nebraska and a veteran of World War II. Assisting with arrangements for the NHC-funded event are members of the Associated Student Body of Northern Nevada Community College.

11-17-78 FREE PRESS NCC cancels gifts workshop

Lack of adequate enrollment has forced cancellation of "Christmas Gifts from Your Kitchen," a series of two workshops which would have been taught by Gisele Berube-Martins at Northern Nevada Community College.

Sarah Campsey, coordinator of the Pioneer Arts and Crafts program, said arrangements are being made for another class by Berube-Martins in the spring.



WINNERS IN YESTERDAY'S Northern Nevada Community College-sponsored "Jogathon" back row left: Mark Wynne, Raul Hernandez, George Hernandez, Ted Laibly, Bill Wright, Mary Wright, John Wright, Wade Pitman, Tony LaMorte,

Stew Wilson, Lou Neff, Susan Rodriguez, Sharon Byers, Front row from left: Dyann Rogers, Windsor McLean, Laura LaPere, Tim Davies, Mariann LaMorte.

Hernandez wins 'Jogathon'

George Hernandez of Reno, a former resident of Wells, captured the Northern Nevada Community College's second "Jogathon" yesterday afternoon by running the three-mile course in a time of 16:07.

The former University of Nevada-Reno runner's time was a new record for the course, snapping the old mark of 16:45, set in April by Mark Wynne of Elko, who was second yesterday with a time of 16:52.

Third place went to Raul Hernandez, the winner's brother with a time of 17:03.

Elko high school student Laura LaPere was the first woman to cross the finish line, turing in a time of 21:31.

Trophies were handed out in the park following the conclusion of the race by director Ted Burner.

Trophies went to:

Tim Davies, 9, the youngest finisher; Ted Laibly, 72, the oldest finisher; Stew Wilson, closest estimated time; Bill, Mary and John Wright, family winners; Mariann LaMorte, 19-35 age group winner; Mary Wright, 35 and over age group winner; LaPere, 10-18 age group winner; George Hernandez, 19-35 age group winner; Wade Pitman, 10-18 age group winner; Tony LaMorte, 36 and over age group winner; Davies, 9 and under age group winner.

Other top finishers, also receiving trophies: John Wright, second in 10-18 group; Windsor McLean, third, 10-18; Wynne, second, 19-35; Wilson, second, 36 and over; Bill Wright, third, 36 and over; Dyann Rogers, second 10-18, girls; Kim Bower, third, 10-18, girls; Sharon Byers, second, 19-35; Susan Rodriguez, third, 19-35; Lou Neff, second, 36 and over.

A total of 45 entries registered for the race and 43 completed the course.

Results:

Women
10-18: 1, Laura LaPere 21:31.

Men

9 and under: 1, Tim Davies, 27:17.

10-18: 1, Wade Pitman, 17:55; 2, John Wright, 19:18; 3, Windsor McLean, 25:12; 4, Cass Cole, 27:17.

19-35: 1, George Hernandez, 16:07; 2, Mark Wynne, 16:52; Raul Hernandez, 17:03; 4, Wally Barnowski, 17:46; 5, Dave O'Sullivan, 18:19; 6, Thomas Jenkins, 19:41; 7, Steve Hultin, 19:46; 8, Gary Prunty, 19:49; 9, William Moore, 20:20; 10, Bill Welch, 20:31; 11, Bob Smith, 21:06; 12, Ray Dickenson, 22:07; 13, John Peart, 22:32; 14, Gene Bartorelli, 22:33; 15, Marty Easter, 22:36; 16, Bill Davies, 22:46; 17, Ramon Lopez, 22:58; 18, Eugene Montrose, 24:07; 19, Alan O'Brien, 28:05.

36 and over: 1, Tony LaMorte, 19:11; 2, Stew Wilson, 19:47; 3, Bill Wright, 20:59; 4, Ted Burner, 21:05; 5, Bob Lake, 21:28; 6, Roy Neebing, 22:41; 7, Ted Laibly, 27:04; 8, Mack Cole, 29:00.

ARE YOU A LIBERAL OR CONSERVATIVE?

Possible College Campus Seen Here

The possibility of a college campus for Winnemucca cropped up again Wednesday when Dr. Charles Greenhaw, associate Dean

of Northern Nevada Community College met with Winnemuccans interested in college. "You're the system," Dr.

Greenhaw told those attending the college-sponsored luncheon. "You're the ones who will have to make it work."

Greenhaw told the group that he was pleased with progress of the college citing a jump to 100 full time equivalent students this fall.

Two hundred and fifty to 270 students now attend the college here, the number depending on the completion of enrollment of the alternate fall semester now underway.

The FTE designation is an indicator of how many hours the students are taking which are the equivalent of a full time student.

Greenhaw also said the Winnemucca branch of NNCC has approximately half the number of FTEs enrolled at Elko and pointed out that this was accomplished with no facility and mostly nighttime classes.

He told the group that he had noticed a falling off of interest among young people and an upsurge in older people.

"Degrees seem to be less important now than learning something they can use and it is hard to tie people down to a long semester," he said. He said many "short term" courses which involve such things as agricul-

ture law, mining law, etc. had to be limited to shorter semesters because persons taking the courses had limited time.

Noting that he probably would be criticized for saying so, Greenhaw said he thought a facility was important. He said he thought it should have at least office space and a meeting room as well as equipment for such classes as office occupation and vocational courses so that students could become proficient on the machines instead of just "becoming acquainted" with them.

The possibility of using the Youth Center was discussed, with Mayor Joe Jamello saying he felt the City Council would be willing to waive utility payments for a period of time.

County Juvenile Probation Officer Bob Cavakis said utility payments are the big problem since they would run high with the college having night classes.

Greenhaw said the college had money for such rents and leases but had a problem since it was mid-semester and not in the budget. He indicated the

problem could be easily solved in the future.

Cavakis and Lois Craver, local college director, are to meet and discuss it further.

Superintendent of Schools Robert Scott pointed out that about two years ago, after introduction of a bill by the late Bode Howard in the Assembly, the school Board dedicated a piece of land for future use by NNCC. The bill was chopped by the Assembly which contended all small towns would want a college if any got one.

"I think I can speak for the board and tell you that I and the Board are still very interested," he said.

He noted that there have been complaints that seniors were not being kept in school all day but that Lowry High actually has become so crowded there was almost no alternative.

"Having a facility where they could attend college classes and get credit would solve a lot of our problems."

Greenhaw said there was a large program for high school seniors in freshman college courses in Elko and said he would like to see such a program here.

Free Press 11/9/78 NNCC offers workshop with author Keith Miller

Tips and training in a new way of creative writing will be the subject of a workshop and lecture given by Keith Miller in the Northern Nevada Community College Library on Nov. 13 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

An Episcopal layman, he holds degrees in business administration, theology, and psychological counseling. Miller is a well-known and much sought after lecturer. He has authored a number of books which have been bestsellers. They include Habitation of Dragons, A Second Touch, The Becomers, and Please Love Me. He wrote Please Love Me based on a true life story.

An evening session at the First Presbyterian Church will be open also to the public. Keith will be speaking on "Intimacy and

Community - the Discovery of our Gifts".

He has co-authored and created the Edge of Adventure, and Living the Adventure, small group study and sharing courses. Miller is one of the best known leaders of the church renewal movement in America today. His writing and speaking reflect his innovative style and his firm belief that the church today needs to be a place where people can be real and honest with others.

The meetings are open to the public, free of charge. Pre-registration through the First Presbyterian Church is requested as there is limited seating capacity. Mail or call registration to First Presbyterian Church, Box 609, Elko or call 738-3430.

200 Students ^{Humboldt Jun 10-3-78} Attending NNCC

With 200 students already attending fall semester classes, Northern Nevada Community College in Winnemucca has begun registering students for the 1978 alternate fall schedule which begins Oct. 23.

The alternate semester, designed to accommodate northern Nevadans' involved in harvest and unable to begin school earlier, offers a selection of 13 courses and continues through the week of Jan. 12. Registration will end Oct. 20.

Regular courses, with in-class instruction, will include plant, soil and water science, elementary typing, intermediate typing, first year Spanish, conversational Spanish, beginning Christmas crafts, and knitting/embroidery.

All classes are given at Lowry high school except elementary typing which will be held at the college center in the basement of the post office at 4th and Melarkey Sts.

Self-paced courses, recorded on tape for independent study, include digital logic I, Ascent of Man, general psychology, taxation, myths and realities, human growth and development and medical terminology.

The Ascent of Man will be held at Humboldt Public Library and the others at the College Center.

Of the 22 lecture courses and seven self-paced classes offered at the regular fall semester, the most popular is elementary accounting. Some 24 students are enrolled in the course, taught by Ronald Clark of Imlay.

With preparations underway for spring semester, Mrs. Craver is seeking teachers in both academic and hobby courses. She asks that anyone interested in teaching any course contact her at the College Center at 623-3824. No certification is needed for the hobby courses.

Mrs. Craver also asked to hear from people interested in a particular course so that the college can offer courses the community wants.

'Lord of the Flies' movies shown Thursday at museum

FREE PASSES
10-2-78

A feature-length film, "The Lord of the Flies," will be shown at the Northeastern Nevada Museum at 7 p.m. this Thursday.

The film is taken from a novel by English author William Golding which details the social and moral degeneration of a group of English schoolboys marooned on a desert

island.

The program, open to the public with free admission, is cosponsored by the museum and Northern Nevada Community College and is partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts through a grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts.

Community College offers variety of short courses

FREE PASSES

10/6/78

A variety of short courses are being offered in the fall alternate in community education at Northern Nevada Community College. Several of the courses are related to Christmas gifts and decorations.

Kay Thompson is offering a needlepoint

Christmas stockings class from 9 a.m. until noon, and a beginning design class in needlepoint from 7 p.m. for four Wednesdays.

Christmas ornaments of dough art will be taught by Mary Harper on Nov. 21 and 28 from 7-10 p.m. A new offering in dip and drape dolls will be taught by Nene Knudsen Oct. 17, 24, and Nov. 7 from 7 p.m.

On Nov. 9 and 16, from 7-10 p.m. Billie Ryan will instruct participants in the construction of doll lamps.

Other crafts offered will be crochet with Sara Ghrist, Oct. 19-Dec. 14; tatting with Leonore Rush, Oct. 12-Dec. 14; and stained glass with Tom Clark, Oct. 18-Dec. 18, all from 7-10 p.m.

An art class in watercolor is being offered by Bill Petersen beginning Oct. 19, from 7-10 p.m. Teaching from his home in Lamolle, Peter Emmons will have workshops in hide tanning beginning Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to noon.

For information contact Sarah Campsey 738-8493.

A Christmas gifts of food workshop by Giselle Berube-Maritis will be announced later.

Registration for these plus a variety of university parallel and occupational classes will be held Oct. 12-13 at NNCC. Gift certificates for classes are available in the business office.

NNCC 'Jogathon' ^{Free PASSES 10/4/78} set here Oct. 29

The second Northern Nevada Community College-sponsored "Jogathon" will be held on Sunday, Oct. 29, a spokesman for the event said here today.

The run had originally been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 8, but was postponed to allow more people the opportunity to get in shape to run the three-mile course through the streets of Elko, he said.

The "Jogathon" will follow the same course as the one held this past spring and will start at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29. Signup will be held from 12 noon to racetime.

There will be a \$2 per runner entry fee, with the proceeds

being used for two NNCC scholarships, which were started following last spring's run.

Trophies will be awarded in six categories including: fastest time, men; fastest time, women; runner hitting closest to his or her pre-race estimated time for the distance; family award (three or more runners); oldest finisher; youngest finisher.

The spokesman said that in addition there will be separate men's and women's divisions in four age categories, with medals going to the top three finishers in each category, which are: 9 years old and under; 10-18; 19-35; and 36 and over.

10-5-78
Humboldt Sun, Win

GED Goal Entices Students From 17 to 73

About 28 students, ranging in age from 17 to 73, are working toward high school diplomas in a program operated by the Humboldt County School District at Northern Nevada Commu-

ity College.

The program offers three variations which enable students to choose alternatives that best meet their individual needs.

Most of the students are

enrolled in a GED diploma program usually assigned to those lacking four or more state-required 17 credits.

These students pass the General Education Development (GED) exam

which covers English, math and reading, and complete a maximum of seven additional credits which must include one credit each in American history and American government. One credit is the equivalent of 100 hours of study.

Students who have finished the major part of their high school education and lack only a few credits can get a regular Humboldt County diploma by simply completing the missing courses.

Others choose a GED certificate which is earned by passing the GED exam.

The only cost for any of the three programs is the \$10 fee for the GED exam which is administered at Lowry high school by Frank Ox-borrow at the student's convenience.

All diploma study is arranged on an individual basis, allowing students to study on their own time.

"It's really a one-to-one

tutoring program," said Instructor Rae Edwards, who sometimes give instruction over the phone.

Mrs. Edwards and Cathy Smyers, program coordinators, offer classes from 1 to 4 p.m. at the College Center in the post office basement at 4th and Melar-key Sts. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Lowry high school.

Classes are informal, Mrs. Edwards said, with everyone working at his own level at his own speed. "It's an adult atmosphere, not like high school."

Students may register at any time but must be 17 years old and out of school for at least six months to qualify for the program.

Although the age range is wide, most students are between 25 and 35.

The program was started

last spring semester. County School Superintendent Robert Scott issued

15 diplomas at the completion of the program's first semester last spring.

FREE PRESS
10/10/78

Profile test set Monday at college

The next scheduled date for the Career Planning Profile test at Northern Nevada Community College is Monday, Oct. 16, starting at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 12 noon in the Vo-Tech Building.

There will be a fee of \$5.75 for the test, which is an admission requirement for the nursing and business programs at the college.

A college spokesman said that students in other programs may take the test to aid them in vocational placement and said anyone having any questions should contact the college's student services office at 738-9483, extension 25.

FREE PRESS
10/20/78

Dip and drape doll class starts Oct. 25 at NNCC

A unique and inexpensive idea for gift-giving is to be the subject of the dip and drape doll class to begin Oct. 25 at Northern Nevada Community College.

Nene Knudsen, local crafts-person, will be instructing participants in making decorative dolls using styrofoam balls, dip and drape, gesso, fake fur, and fabrics. The classes will be held Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and Nov. 8, in room 13 LR from 7-10 p.m.

An in-class registration will be held Oct. 25. The fee is \$13. Those interested can obtain a copy of supplies needed before the first class meeting from the college receptionist or from Forie and June's Bicycle Shop.

Examples of the dolls can be seen on display at the NNCC Library. For further information call Sarah Campsey, 738-9493 ext. 28.

Sun-10/19/78

NNCC Fall Classes Begin At McDermitt

Northern Nevada Community College fall classes are now in session at McDermitt Combined School.

Course offerings include Physical Geology, Victor Botts, instructor; Introduction to Ceramics, Mary Barnes, instructor; College Algebra, Peggy Diebold, instructor; and Secretarial

Accounting, Nancy Leake, instructor.

Kris Hepworth, Northern Nevada Community College coordinator, is now planning the winter evening class schedule; and interested students should submit their course requests to Mrs. Hepworth at 503-522-8720 immediately.

9/17/78
FDP

Elko adult high school enrollment open now

Elko County School District's Adult High School Completion program is currently under way at Northern Nevada Community

College and students may enroll at any time, a spokesman for the program said here today.

He said that among the emphasized classes are English, math, social studies, reading skills, typing and science as well as preparation for the General Educational Development Test (GED).

The spokesman also said that, in addition to daytime classes, the district is offering evening classes in English, math, social studies, science, reading skills and GED preparation classes.

There is no charge for the classes and they are open to all individuals 18 years of age or older.

Anyone wishing further information can contact Ted Burner at Northern Nevada Community College or Don Elser at the Elko County School District administration office.



9-9-78

VONNA BAJONETA

Home Health coordinator announced

Vonna Bajoneta has been named Elko County coordinator for Nevada Home Health Services, Inc.

Mrs. Bajoneta graduated from Elko High School in 1967. She became a licensed practical nurse in 1968 and worked in obstetrics at Elko General Hospital for 10 years.

She is worthy matron of the Elko Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and she was a Girl Scout leader. She also taught pre-natal classes at Northern Nevada Community College.

Mrs. Bajoneta and her husband, John, have two children, Elizabeth, 9, and Danny, 4.

Nevada Home Health Services is a non-profit agency which offers health care in patients' homes in 11 rural Nevada counties. The agency's services include nursing visits, home health aide care, homemaking services, and therapy. The Elko office of Nevada Home Health Services is in the Henderson Bank Building.

Mrs. Bajoneta succeeds Pat McMasters at Elko County coordinator. Mrs. McMasters has moved to Lovelock where she will be Pershing County coordinator for Nevada Home Health Services, Inc.

Incl. 9/17/78
Two Northern Nevada community college classes will be held in Lamoille this fall. Willow chair construction, using Lamoille willows, will be held Sat., Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with instructor Pete Emmons (cost \$13.00). Then, Nov. 11 and 18, Dec. 2 and 9, Joe McKnight will join Pete in giving classes on hide tanning and "making gloves and other useful items" (cost \$13.00). Lamollers who wish to take these classes will have to travel to Elko to register, however.

free press 9-11-78

NNCC sets new day for embroidery class

Due to a conflict in scheduling, the machine embroidery class has been changed from Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. to Tuesday, 1-4 p.m. in room 7 VT at Northern Nevada Community College.

This class is taught by Vi Bostic for seven weeks at a cost of \$26. In-class registration will be held tomorrow, Sept. 12 at 1 p.m.

The location of the willow chair-making

workshop will be at the home of Peter Emmons, next door to the post office in Lamoille. In case of inclement weather the class will be held at the Ranchers Community Center in Lamoille.

Pre-registration for this class is still possible through Sarah Campsey at the college for \$13. Those registering this week will receive no credit. (submitted)

New State Journal

Enrollment Concern

LAS VEGAS (AP) — University of Nevada regent Chris Karamanos has warned that declining enrollment could cost the University of Nevada system up to \$1 million.

Karamanos said Reno-area students are being lured out of school and into casino jobs in the Reno and Lake Tahoe areas. He said initial estimates project a 6 percent decline in student enrollment at the Reno campus for the coming school year. 9/17/78

NNCC offers class in sculpting techniques

FREE PRESS
9-11-78

New techniques in sculpting are being taught this semester at Northern Nevada Community College by art instructor Sarah Campsey.

Mrs. Campsey will utilize methods in her 3-D Design class which were demonstrated by well-known San Francisco sculptress Ruth Craven at a class at the Medicino Art Center, San Francisco, which Mrs. Campsey attended in August.

She will also be among guest professors when the University of San Francisco conducts a course in the Yucatan next spring.

The spring tour will be her second teaching venture in Mexico. She was the art instructor for "Mexican Metaphor: Symbolism in Therapy" last month and accompanied 18 teaching students from the University of San Francisco to Mexico City and Oaxaca. The students were in the Ph.D. program in Educational Psychology and Counseling. Her seminars centered on methods of using art in therapy.

Students explored symbolism meaningful to the individual as brought out through

mandalas, astrology, drawings, dreams, small onyx sculptures and poetry. "Getting in touch with one's feelings and fears cannot always be accomplished through verbalization. Dealing with visual imagery in the individual's mind can often be facilitated by creating symbols in a creative process," the NNCC art instructor explained. "Mexico is an ideal place to explore symbolism because of the rich visual records of its culture."

Others involved in the team teaching in Mexico were Teena Summers, Ph.D., Jungian therapist in dream work; Robert Kimball, M.A. humanistic astrologer; and Larry Palmatier, Ph.D. counseling psychologist and USF professor, all of the San Francisco bay area.

When Mrs. Campsey makes her second trip to Mexico the group will be studying Holistic health and art in counseling and therapy. Local individuals interested in joining this group may contact her at NNCC. (submitted)

RN program fund passes \$15,000

By Terry Hickson
Hospital Publicist

With the recent donation of \$4,500 and an earlier one for \$500 from the Elko General Hospital Auxiliary plus individual and group contributions the fund for the new Registered Nurses program at Northern Nevada Community College totaled \$15,616.50.

The hospital board last October agreed to underwrite the program up to approximately \$24,000, but, at that time, they also decided to ask the community to help support initial expenses.

Bill Welch, hospital administrator, said that about \$9,513 has been contributed to the fund by ranchers, business and professional people and civic and social groups.

Paul Sawyer has been in charge of the community collections.

The latest \$4,500 contribution from the auxiliary includes:

\$2,331.25, silver dollar auction; \$620.23, airport doughnut concession; \$347.42, Art in the Park; \$73.65, gift shop booth at Art in the Park; \$53.49, Larnolle Country Fair; and \$573.96, Auxiliary memorial fund.

On May 18 a check for \$500, which included proceeds from a Shanghai breakfast and the airport doughnut concession was given to the program.

A total of \$1,083.50 was donated to the hospital in memory of Ellen Murphy, a former RN, and Jo Burns, chairman of the auxiliary memorial fund, said that contributions had been made to the fund also in the name of Mrs. Murphy.

Welch said that the hospital thanks the community for the support of the program.

He also stated that contributions are still being accepted. Anyone wishing to give funds may do so by writing or calling the administrator's office at the hospital.



BILL WELCH, ELKO General Hospital administrator (center), accepts a check in the amount of \$4,500 for the Registered Nurses program at NNCC. Taking part in the presentation were from left: Bev Copley, airport doughnut concession chairman; Nelda Glaser, auxiliary president-elect; Roseann Carpenter, auxiliary president; Jo Burns, memorial fund chairman.

9/26/78 FREE PRESS

(EGH photo)

PROGRESS 8-11-78

Ecology Field Trip Offered By NNCC

A two-day "North-Country" field trip, "Man and the Environment," will be conducted August 29 and 30 by the Nevada Chapter of the Wildlife Society and Northern Nevada Community College.

The one-credit science class will feature on-site discussions of the interdependence of soil, water, and vegetation in relation to the eco-community. Instructors are Lee Campsey, Soil Conservation Service; Irving Hackett, Extension Service; Joe Frazier and Monte Lewis, Humboldt National Forest, and personnel from the Nevada Department of Fish and Game.

A tour of a Northern Elko County ranch and an overnight stay at the Forest Service's Gold Creek Ranger Station are planned. Participants must bring lunch for August 29. Dinner, breakfast and lunch will be provided for \$8.50 per person. Transportation will be provided from the Elko-NNCC campus at 8 a.m. August 29. The group will return to Elko the evening of August 30.

The class is open to new and continuing college students. Registration will be August 24 and 25 at the off-campus programs office at NNCC. The fee is \$13. A required text, "Ways of Wildlife," cost \$2.50 and may be purchased at the class site.

EDFP 8/29/78

NNCC courses

Women authors Business law

The role of women in the literary world will be the topic of a course offered at Northern Nevada Community College this fall semester. The course, entitled "Modern Women Authors", will allow students to review novels by British authors Jane Austen, Virginia Woolf, Doris Lessing, and Muriel Spark, and novels by American writers Flannery O'Connor, Eudora Welty, Joyce Carol Oates, and Katherine Anne Porter.

This class, which carries three credit hours, at \$13 per credit hour, will be taught by Genie Goicoechea who earned her master's degree in English from Northwestern University, in Chicago, Ill.

Books for the class, all paperbacks, will total approximately \$20. Class will be taught from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday evenings with registration for this class and all NNCC classes from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1.

Charles Greenhaw of the Northern Nevada Community College today announced, "One of the many practical classes offered this fall at the NNCC is introduction to law, technically entitled business law, to be taught by local attorney Rich Barrows."

Greenhaw explained that the course will be an introduction to general law with emphasis on law affecting business relations such as contracts, sales and real estate transactions, designed to benefit all merchants and consumers, including housewives.

The class will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. this fall.

Persons desiring further information may call Barrows at 738-7271 days and 738-6949 evenings.

8/26/78

NNCC sets registration

Next week will be back to school time for the kids. Adults can get into the act as well by taking advantage of courses offered in Ely through the Northern Nevada Community College.

Registration for the fall semester will be held Tuesday, August 22, from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the White Pine County Library.

Representatives from the college campus in Elko will be at registration to assist with course planning, general counseling and to answer questions of veterans who may qualify for schooling benefits.

Semester work will begin Tuesday, September 5. Lecture courses will be held in the high school. Three taped

courses will be available again on tape cassette at the library.

NNCC offers four major types of education programs and chief among these is an occupational program in which students may learn skills for direct employment. This program leads to an Associate applied Science degree requiring 60-64 credits. Business courses, office administration courses, and law enforcement courses would be examples of this program.

A second objective is to provide the first two years of the four-year bachelors degree program. Students planning a four-year degree can receive instruction in composition and rhetoric, social sciences, sciences, humanities and arts. Completion of 60-64 credits in this program leads to an Associate in Arts degree.

The Associate in General Studies degree, requiring a minimum of 60 credits, is directed to individuals who are interested in upgrading their skills and increasing their knowledge in a wide variety of areas.

A one-year Certificate of Achievement is also available for 30-32 minimum credits in certain programs including drafting and secretarial science.

In all, 22 courses will be offered this fall.

Fees for the courses must be paid at the time of registration and consist of \$13 per semester credit taken and a one-time \$5 admission fee for students who have not previously been registered at NNCC.

Further information about courses and registration is available by calling the Ely Center at 289-3589.

Ely Recorder

NNCC pioneer courses set for registration

Art course offerings in seven university parallel classes and 20 community classes have been scheduled for the fall at Northern Nevada Community College in Elko.

In the university parallel courses, Bill Petersen will be teaching watercolor painting for beginning and intermediate students. A class in sculpture, Three Dimensional Design, and introduction to art, Art in Context, will be offered by Sarah Campsey.

Basic techniques in stitchery to create banners, hangings and clothing will be taught by Ann Nisbet. Arnold Schraer, pottery instructor from the Tuscarora Pottery School, will be teaching introduction to ceramics. Mrs. Stuart of Wells will teach interior decorating, and Roche Bush will be teaching photography.

An important change for registration in the Pioneer Arts and Crafts is noted. These

community service offerings must be registered for during the regular college registration on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

One of the new course offerings for this unique program will be construction of chairs with willows from the Lamoille area. The workshop demonstration for making these sturdy and attractive chairs will be given on Sept. 16 by Peter Emmons at his home in Lamoille.

Cake decorating, calligraphy, chair caning, and making china flowers are some of the other new offerings. Popular courses continuing in the fall are leathercraft, weaving, machine embroidery, silversmithing, china painting, needlepoint, tatting, stained glass, crochet, doll lamps, and hide tanning.

For further information concerning these classes, contact Mrs. Campsey at NNCC, phone 738-8493. (Submitted)

8/29/78 EDEP

NNCC courses still open

Although the scheduled registration for Northern Nevada Community College courses in Ely has been held, there are openings in several courses and late-comers may still sign up.

The following courses are still available: Introduction to Administration of Justice, Police Organization and Administration, Elementary Accounting II, Typing I, Shorthand I, Cooperative Education and Work Experience, Composition and Rhetoric, World Religions, Physical Geology, U.S. History I and II, General Psychology, Psychology of Personal and Social Adjustment, Principles of Sociology and Welding II.

Registration information is available by calling 9-3589. Students may register on Thursday, and Friday of this week, plus Tuesday, September 5. Courses will begin the first week in September.

Ely Recorder 9/2/78

NNCC registration repeated

Ely residents who missed the initial registration for Northern Nevada Community College classes will have a second chance to get back into the classroom.

A follow-up registration will be held Tuesday, August 29, from 3 to 8 p.m. in the community room of the White Pine County Library.

A total of 22 courses are being offered, ranging from liberal arts studies such as philosophy (world religions course), anthropology, psychology and English courses to skill courses such as accounting, typing and welding.

Veterans eligible for schooling benefits may use these benefits to take community college courses and a college staff member will be available during registration to counsel veterans on educational programs.

Certain types of community college courses also are available to persons 62 years of age or older without payment of fees. In the case of community service courses, one half the registration fee is required for senior citizens.

In addition to the traditional classroom lecture courses, three courses are available on cassette tapes at the public library and are self-paced in that the student may proceed as quickly as he wishes. U.S. History 101 and 102 and General Psychology 101, all basic undergraduate courses, are available for this type of study.

The fall semester will begin the week of September 4.

Ely Recorder 9/2/78



Enroll in this Independent Study Class at NNCC Aug. 31, Sept. 1

Weekly series begins in the Free Press after Labor Day. Requirements: two exams over articles and supplementary readings, and participation in two public discussions with nationally recognized writers on taxation and economics.

NNCC

EDEP 8/30/78

YOU CAN NEVER
OUTGROW YOUR
NEED
TO LEARN.
ENROLL NOW...

NNCC

Fall Semester Registration
Continues this week
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A special evening enrollment
period scheduled Wednesday
from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

9/5/78 EDEP

Enrollment A Concern

Chancellor Donald Baepler told the University of Nevada System Board of Regents Friday he is concerned about the possibility of enrollment falling off on the Reno campus.

If enrollment is down after the fall semester begins, the system's 1979-80 biennial budget request to the Legislature will have to be revised downward.

The proposed \$78.7 million budget is based in large part on the number of full-time equivalent students attending the university system.

He outlined some of the increases over the previous biennial budget. They were:

— A 40 per cent to 53 per cent increase for the community colleges.

"It has been stated that perhaps the regents are too concerned with the universities rather than the community colleges. This budget puts that argument to rest," Baepler said. He explained many community college courses were started with inadequate funding and need to be upgraded.

— A 65 per cent increase for the system's computing center, due to a big demand from instructors and researchers. "Our hardware is becoming sufficient to do the job, but we must upgrade the number of personnel," Baepler said.

— Budgeting for new programs. "It has been some time since funding for new programs has been available in the system," Baepler said. Funds are requested for four new UNR programs, three at the Las Vegas campus, two for Clark County Community College, and one at the Elko Community College campus.

— A 56 per cent increase in system administration. Baepler said the increase would allow employment of a central administrator for the community colleges, an additional staffer for the attorney's office, a secretary and an internal auditor.

— A general 10 per cent increase in the budget must be figured in due to inflation, Baepler added.

UNR President Joseph Crowley told regents that the Reno campus' 20 per cent increase is for additional faculty, bringing the library up to national standards, and catching-up faculty salary increases. Increased funds also have been requested for women's athletics, needs of handicapped students and Phase II of the medical school's development of a four-year program.

Baepler said the proposed budget reflects an opportunity for "a modest improvement in quality."

The Board voted approval of the proposed budget. It will now be submitted to the Governor for further consideration.

NNCC to graduate 8 nursing students

By Terry Hickson
Hospital Publicist

Eight students will graduate from the Licensed Practical Nursing program at ceremonies to be conducted at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the library of Northern Nevada Community College.

Deina Day, coordinator-instructor for the program who will be retiring from her teacher assignment this fall, will present pins to her 16th group of graduates.

The graduates, announced by the college, will be Pamela Bradshaw, Mary Beth

Complita, Jack Fedor, Renee Jacobs, Joyce Metzler, Mary Phillips, Becky Welch and Nora Meierhoff.

Rick Kidwell, certified registered nurse anesthetist at Elko General Hospital, will give the commencement address.

Dr. Thomas K. Hood will present diplomas and speak briefly to the group.

Dr. David N. Emerson, member of the hospital board, will officiate in the absence of Dr. William Berg, college president.

The Rev. C. A. Hartwell will deliver the invocation.

Musical selections will be presented by Judy Kudron, LPN at the hospital, and Tony Salvatierra.

Mrs. Day said that the ceremonies are also open to the public.

ELKP

7/20/78

Emergency blood drawing set at NNCC Thursday

FREE PRESS
8-8-78

By Terry Hickson
Hospital Publicist

Blood donors from this area give 350 to 400 units each year during the regularly scheduled two visits of the Bloodmobile but the local facility has been requiring about two and a half times that amount or 1,000 units each year, Dr. George T. Manilla, director of the local blood bank at Elko General Hospital explained.

Dr. Manilla said, "We have been averaging about 80 units each month, and this can vary from 50 to 150 units, depending on immediate blood needs. Also periodically we

must call donors when there is an emergency and the specific type is not on hand and there is not time to order it from the Intermountain Red Cross facility in Salt Lake City."

In explaining the emergency visit of the Bloodmobile Thursday where donations will be taken from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Northern Nevada Community College, Dr. Manilla referred to a letter from the intermountain facility that stated an emergency situation existed in the region and indicated that more local visits will probably become necessary in the future to meet the growing demands.

NORTHERN Nevada Community College personnel Terry Cataline (left), veterans coordinator; Bill Davies, dean of student services, and Susan Rodriguez, administrative assistant, will assist students this semester.



Career test Monday at NNCC V-T

The next scheduled testing date for the Career Planning Profile test is Monday, August 14, 1978. The test will be held in the Voc-Tech Building commencing at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 12 noon. There is a fee of \$5.75 for this test.

The CPP is an admission requirement for the Nursing and Business programs.

Students in other programs may take the test to aid them in vocational placement. Please contact the Student Services Office at 738-8498 (ext. 25) if you have any further questions.

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 THE NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 FALL SCHEDULE
 Tabloid Supplement
 Appears in Today's Free Press.

Community college, Free Press sponsor weekly taxation series

Taxpayer concerns will be explored this fall in a credit course offered by Northern Nevada Community College, in cooperation with the Elko Daily Free Press.

Weekly newspaper articles, one component of the course entitled "Taxation: Myths and Realities," will appear each week during the fall semester, beginning

after Labor Day in the Free Press. Tax experts and public officials authored the articles for Courses by Newspaper under the direction of George F. Break, professor of economics, University of California, Berkeley, and an authority on intergovernmental fiscal relations.

Readers of this series who wish to enroll in the course, Economics 151B, for credit based on the series may do so at NNCC Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

The course will be conducted by Dr. Charles Greenhaw. While there are no formal classes, students will be required to attend at least two discussions involving guest speakers. Mid-term and final examinations are required.

The course Reader-Study Guide can be purchased from the college bookstore.

The series' distinguished authors sort the myths from the realities of such topics as tax loopholes, Social Security financing, income tax reform, the impact of taxes on the economy, and alternatives to the property tax.

Series authors include economists Arthur D. Lynn Jr., George Break, Daniel M. Holland, Richard A. and Peggy Musgrave, Joseph A. Pechman, Arnold C. Harberger, Roy W. Bahl, James Papke, and Martin Feldstein; Sociologist Harold L. Wilensky, former mayor of New Orleans, Moon Landrieu; Alicia H. Munnell, a member of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, political scientist Aaron Wildavsky; and legal expert William Andrews.

For additional information on this course, contact Dr. Greenhaw at NNCC. Courses by Newspaper was developed in 1973 by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The fall series "Taxation: Myths and Realities" is the ninth in a continuing series of timely educational features prepared by Courses by Newspaper. Previous courses have been offered by more than 1,100 newspapers with a combined circulation of approximately 25 million readers. An estimated 40,000 newspaper readers have earned college credit through the program offered by more than 700 educational institutions.

