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April 11-1967

Free Press

New College Plan Presented For Elko Today

For years it has been the hope of Elko County and more particularly the city of Elko to establish an institution of higher learning within the city of Elko. Today one of the major steps in that direction was taken as Dr. Eugene Voris, of Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Oregon, met with a group of Elko County businessmen to discuss the concept of community colleges and his experiences with them.

For a long time there has been talk of a possible junior college in Elko but the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada has said that the possibility of a junior college in Nevada was at least 10 years in the future.

With this in mind, plus the fact that when a junior college was to be planned for the state, communities in the state would have to compete for it, a group of Elko business and professional men began to explore the possibility of establishing a community college in Elko.

A community college can be started by a city without having to go through the legislature.

This group of Elkoans traveled to Ontario, Oregon, a city of 5,000 population which has a community college, to see first hand how the concept works.

A community college differs from a junior college in that it is more diversified. Where a junior college is primarily a prep school for the four year colleges, a community college can after two years turn out a finished product.

The community college is a two-year institution aimed at five types of students. 1.—vocational training, 2. adult education, 3. junior college student (liberal arts), 4. manpower development, and 5. handicapped.

A community college is a school to attend after finishing high school; a school that helps a student learn to make a living and by being located in the home town of the high school graduate enables him or to afford to further their education.

In the May issue of the FARM JOURNAL, there is an article which details community colleges and tells of their rapid growth in the nation.

A spokesman for the sponsors of the Elko program said that to get a community college there are certain steps that must be taken. These are

(Continued on Page 7)

Jr. College

(Continued from Page 1)

legal identity, which is being worked on by an Elko attorney; approval of the school board to use its facilities, which has already been received; hiring an administrator; and raising money, which has already begun. He said several donations have been received to help assist in getting the program started.

The spokesman also noted that while visiting Treasure Valley Community they talked to those in charge and learned that the school has 900 full and part time students and a full time staff of 60 faculty members. The school has been in existence for just five years.

Following their return from Oregon, the Elko group decided to get the ball rolling and try to get a community college for Elko.

The main purpose in the campaign for the college, the spokesman said is to help those students, who would otherwise be unable, who graduate from high school and would like to further their education, as well as training individuals for business and industry.

Letter Box

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in the letters used by the Elko Daily Free Press do not necessarily express the opinion of this newspaper. While we would prefer to use letters which are signed, it is permissible to send a letter to the "Letter Box" asking that the name be withheld. We hope that the "Letter Box" will always be considered a place for the exchange of ideas, and give our readers an opportunity to express themselves publicly upon problems of all kinds.)

This letter is written to urge all citizens of the State to get behind the progressive thinking of the Legislature in their desire to develop a community (junior) college system for Nevada. I strongly recommend that everyone send letters, wires, and phone calls to their legislators to support AB 484. In fact I am amazed that the League of Women Voters, the Am. Assn. of University Women, the American Legion, the V.F.W., the Rotary and other civic groups, the Future Farmers of Am. and other professional groups haven't taken this on as a worthy project. Maybe it is because they don't understand.

The reason that I am so excited over this bill is that I am a graduate of a community college. I know what a community college can do. It opened doors for me at the U.N. Dr. Edwin Richardson, the former president of Carson College was teaching at the "U" at the time and it is good to note that he has been helping Dr. John Homer on the bill.

Let me tell you something about community colleges. Do you realize that students who go to community colleges do better than those who start in a 4 yr. university? Why? Many students are NOT ready to leave home—they are not mature enough. The big institution is a social merry-go-round. Furthermore, community colleges are healthy places. You

never see kooky students and you don't hear about sex orgies. The students are living at home and most parents won't put up with that stuff. Moreover, by staying at home the kids stay right on their community jobs; stabilizing the economy.

The biggest factor is the way the community college helps the local community. How could a boy in Elko go all the way to Reno to take a course in welding, ranching or soil analysis? Why should he? With a community college in his town he could take those and many courses, too. It is not just the young people who are helped but everyone benefits. A community college has an open door policy. It takes everyone. It is amazing what a person can do when has an ambition to learn; and the older folks too.

A community college can accomplish much besides class work. It can offer work experience as in distributive education. It can service the community through a counseling center. Just think of the marriage counseling potential in Nevada. It could provide special petroleum courses in Ely, aggie courses in Elko, electronics at Winnemucca using the local USAF Radar Site, quality control in Henderson, real estate in North Las Vegas, or parliamentary law to the legislators in Carson City. Unlimited opportunities.

I'd like to clear up the idea that you need a lot of people. Someone said, "500 students." Nuts! In 1952 there were over 450 and 1965 over 475 colleges with less than 500 students! Deep Springs College in my state had 20 in '52 and 22 in '65! Another important fact is that Dr. Homer's bill puts the college under local control. Hawaii and Georgia tried it under the state university, and Maryland and New Jersey tried it under the state board of education. It doesn't work. With the state university control it becomes a step child, governed by tradition and oriented to the university. Under the board of education it is left to flounder because of understaffed people who think in terms of elementary and secondary education. The local people in Ely, Elko, Winnemucca, Henderson, Vegas or Tonopah know their own problems. Let them run it.

"If Nevada fails in education, it will fail in everything else!" A community college system is the most important educational step in Nevada. Tell your legislator to give the community college plan the GO AHEAD.

Sincerely,
Roy Hibdon

May 9, 1967

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copy Free Press
May 10-1967



RAY CROMLEY



Cong Terror Still Maims Vietnamese Will to Resist

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The school room was very quiet. It was a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association in a small South Vietnamese town. The members were trying to figure out how they could prevent their teachers from being kidnaped and killed by the Viet Cong.

They were already short of teachers. Viet Cong kidnaping and the presentation that no further He means the were no Said can we us." H

FREE PRESS

Presented Here

Following the film Dr. Voris stated to the audience items about his own school.

He noted that about 50% of Treasure Valley's students are adults. He said that when the school first opened there were 200 students. Now five years later there are nearly 1000 regular college students plus part time students that swell the enrollment to nearly 3,500.

ment to nearly 3,500.

He said that the impact on Ontario is beyond description. The college has helped to bring new industry into the area and it has helped to keep hundreds of thousands of dollars in the community by having students continue their education in their own home town. Also the state and federal funds have been returned to the area.

In talking about specific courses Dr. Voris pointed out that the most in-demand course for adults at the college was pre-veterinary medicine, which was taught he said by the veterinarians in the area. Another course he spoke of was a class for students that plan to go away to school. This class is held in the summer and is designed to prepare students for college type classes and to lessen the shock a student gets when he jumps straight from high school to college.

He said in closing his speech that he felt that what the Elko committee had in mind would work with a community college spirit behind it.

Community College Facts Presented

(Continued From Page 1)
first opened it used the high school and public school facilities from 3:30 p.m. until midnight. They also leased a warehouse downtown to hold their vocational classes in. The college still uses some of the public school facilities he said. The college need the additional facilities because it is a 12 month a year operation.

As for teachers Dr. Voris said that when the school first opened it used instructors living in the town. The school used all the occupations and skills in the community he said. In transfer classes the teachers all have degrees and are passed by the Department of Higher Education.

The school has its own library he said and was recently accredited.

Wunderlich pointed out that in a community college, the student can work during the

day and attend school at night.

As far as housing, Dr. Voris said that students want to live on campus and student housing is a must. They have in the past he said leased motels during the winter months.

Roberts in response to a question concerning population said that their school district encompasses about 18,000 people, very close in size to Elko County.

He pointed out that the minimum cost for a student for one year of college is between \$1,400 and \$1,500 per year. He added that when you talk about 700 students you are talking about a million dollar industry.

Dr. Hugh Collett presented some figures showing how many people and how much money is currently involved in Manpower Development programs in the county.

Finance chairman Paul Sawyer told the audience that by putting up its own money,

Elko could start its community college in September. He said the school will be able to run for the first year on \$40,000.

If the idea flops he said Elko could cut it off and return the unused money, but if it is well received in Elko and is a success, Sawyer said, the group can go to the state legislature and ask to be set up as a college district and put on the tax rolls.

He said it will be necessary to raise the money within the next 10 days. The fund-raising drive has not started officially yet but he said that at present there is \$6100 in the kitty. He closed by saying that members of the committee would be around to see the people.

Thirty-six per cent of all automobiles registered in the United States are in five states—California, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Ohio.

Bill Wunderlich, master of ceremonies at the presentation, said that the reason the group had ventured into the community college field was an interest in the future of Elko, the added economic boost it would give the city and the interest in the citizens of the city.

Mike Marfisi, who also made the trip to Oregon, told the audience of the trip.

He said the area was very similar to Elko and noted that the townspeople of Ontario were so enthusiastic about the school that it rubbed off on the Elko delegation.

He pointed out that the Elko college, which would be called Nevada Community College, would in no way be related to Carson College in Carson City. He said he felt the school would be a tremendous shot in the arm for Elko.

In response to questions from the audience Dr. Voris said that when the school (Continued on Page 6)

ELKO DAIRY Free PASS

Governor Lauds College Plans In Talk Here

"Elko's plan for a Community College is pleasing to learn about," Gov. Paul D. Laxalt told the collected Elko Rotary, Lions and Civic Club members yesterday. "There is a tremendous unsatisfied need for training for adult and young people alike."

Laxalt said the local initiative plan being used overcomes the political squabble that would come about if the legislature were to decide to establish one such school.

"You will have the school already, and can ask the legislature for assistance, not initiative," Laxalt said.

On a whirlwind tour of Elko County, the governor spoke to over 125 men and women at noon Wednesday in the Frontier Lounge of the Commercial Hotel. He was introduced by program chairman Jim Guisti; Milo Taber of the Rotary Club presided.

The governor brought a report "since elections" to the

group. "First, there is not sufficient time between elections and the start of the legislature," he said. The short period—about eight weeks—means the new administration must become a continuance of the old, as it is committed financially to the old. In addition, the new governor must prepare a State of the State message, a Budget message, select his staff and maintain his social responsibilities, Laxalt said.

He noted that the gov.
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Governor Speaks Here

(Continued from Page 1)

ernor's office is being restored to its original condition, rather than modernized, and discussed some of the difficulties therein.

Laxalt saluted the legislature for passing the gaming tax, school support system and sales tax, and the gaming control "teeth."

Most important, he said, was the authorizing of licensing corporations for gaming. With plenty of protection for the state included in the law, it gives responsible national firms an opportunity to enter the Nevada casino scene. Howard Hughes' purchase of a casino adds to this stature, bringing promise of a new confidence in the honesty of Nevada gambling.

Laxalt said the Economic Development program will begin balancing its efforts between industry and tourism, aiming first at specific industries and California tourists.

He also announced a task force of top business executives from within the state to look into state agencies and modernize them, probably starting this fall.

He said he will be appointing a bi-partisan advisory board, two men per county, to speed up communications with the lower levels.

Chamber Discusses Plan For Community College

Members of the Elko Chamber of Commerce discussed the Community College plans for Elko yesterday with members of the group organizing the drive toward such a college for Elko.

Mike Marfisi, leading-off the discussion, called the plan "a bootstrap method for community development," now a \$1 million a year business in Ontario, Ore., after only five years and nearing a multi-million dollar business.

Elko County School District superintendent Bob Zander said adult education systems presently used offered 13

courses in Elko during the past year, with 158 students involved. These would be the same nucleus courses offered in a community college—practical nursing, welding, carpentry, and so forth.

Zander later noted that about 20 per cent of the Elko High graduates completed college, and about 50 per cent never go beyond high school. "Probably 50 to 75 a year right now would enroll in a community college course of study. In a few years, there will be even more, and this does not include the adults who would take courses in Elko alone."

Paul Sawyer, in charge of the \$40,000 fund raising goal for the college, said that they must meet the goal within ten days to have the school start this fall. They are now past the \$10,000 mark and just starting their push.

Bill Wunderlich, overall spokesman, said classes would be set up in presently avail-

able high school buildings, from 4 p.m. to midnight, with the funds being used to obtain an administrator trained in just this type of college.

The discussion, held at the Stockmen's Motor Hotel during the regular twice-monthly Chamber meeting Thursday noon, also covered the fact that classes need not be held in Elko. The college is taken to the students, so if a course in welding was desired by a group in Battle Mountain, it would be held in Battle Mountain, not Elko. Elko would be the mother school.

Target Date Set For Elko College Fund Drive

The committee in charge of trying to obtain a community college for Elko County met this morning and set next week as a target date for getting firm commitments from businessmen and civic leaders in their Community College Fund Drive.

Those in charge of the drive hope to have the necessary money available by June 1 so that the school can open its doors on the first of September.

The college committee want to keep the school a county project and raise the \$40,000 needed for the first year's operation before going to any state agencies or foundations.

The group already has the okay of the Elko County School Board to use the present high school classrooms following the close of school for the day and no money will be needed for building a school at the present time.

The school committee said that the college will definitely be aimed toward vocational education, adult education and manpower development and will not slide to almost a complete liberal arts curriculum.

The committee met last week with Burnell Larson, state superintendent of education, and he told them he was for the idea as long as it remains a community college and does not drift to a strict junior college program. *May 16, '67*

College Idea Outlined For Lions Club

The Elko Community College concept was presented to the Elko Lions Club during their regular luncheon meeting at the Commercial Hotel yesterday.

As guests of program chairman Norm Traher, Carl Shuck, Bob Burns, Jr., and Mike Marfisi explained the plans for a locally-oriented advanced education facility to teach those courses locally desired.

Explaining the program as they learned of it at Ontario, Ore., they said that with \$40,000 by the first of June, Elko can have a community college in September. The school would use High School buildings after normal school hours, from 4 p.m. to midnight.

The range of courses, it was explained, would be extremely wide. From artwork through welding, anything a group of people wanted could be taught.

May 12-1967

May 17-1967

Elko Community College Opens Day's Pay Drive

Would you be willing to give one day's pay to help the Elko County community college become a reality this fall? That is the question that will be asked of you beginning this week in Elko.

The contributions from the large donors are in and now the drive has been passed to the smaller contributors, the employees of Elko's businesses.

The drive to get the \$40,000 necessary to open the college's doors this September is about halfway to the goal, set by the committee for the college, following tabulation of the large

contributor donations. The bosses of various businesses have put in their donation and now the success or failure of Elko's college is placed directly in the hands of the employees.

The committee said today that now the real fund drive starts. There is a team of workers, headed by Mrs. John Gaynor, who will be contacting employees at their jobs and asking them to contribute a day's pay toward the \$40,000 goal.

By contributing one day's pay to the community college the worker will be helping to make sure that the person who would like to go on to school after high school or who would like to learn a vocation has a chance to do so. In many cases a student, who would like to go on to school, can not because of the high cost of a college education. By having a college right in Elko many more students will be able to go on beyond high school because they will be able to live at home, work and still

College

(Continued from Page 1)

the best part about a community college, whatever is needed and wanted in the area will be taught. Unlike a regular junior college where the primary courses are taught to prepare a student for transferring to four-year school, a community college can train a student so that after two years he or she will be a qualified professional in his or her field.

The committee said that if the school makes a go of it during the first year they will approach the legislature and see if they can have the county put into a college district and put on the tax rolls for future years. But for the first year they have hopes of raising the necessary funds on their own without asking the state for anything and making the Nevada Community College a real community project.

In connection with the fund-drive, a big thermometer has been placed on the Hunter Building next door to the Rainbow Lanes, which will register the "temperature" of the fund raising efforts.

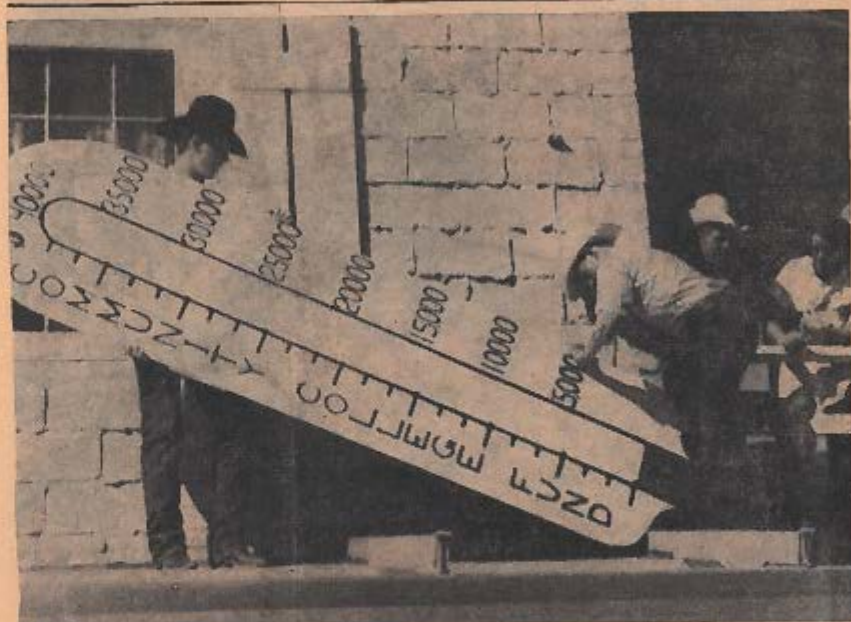
The money-measuring device was built by Muriel Darling and Margaret and Mike Lesbo and was installed yesterday afternoon by Jim Riley, Don Farmer and Chuck Darling.

The thermometer will tell those driving pass its location how the drive currently stands.

The plans for the Elko college, which will be called Nevada Community College, at the present time call for using the high school classrooms after school is out for the day, so that there is no need for building a college campus right now. Classes will run from approximately 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

As for curriculum, that is (Continued on Page 6)

Elko Daily Free Press
May 23, 1967



COMMUNITY COLLEGE PROGRESS in Elko can be measured by the fund's thermometer, on Fifth Street off Idaho Street. With institution of the "Give a Day's Pay" program, fund workers are hopeful the fund thermometer's "mercury" will rise as quickly as that of the weatherman's thermometer in recent days. (Free Press photo)

'Thermometer'

Temperature

To Be Posted

May 25-1967

Tomorrow night at 5:30 p.m. at the Nevada Community College headquarters building next door to the Rainbo Lanes, the temperature will be on the upswing.

At that time the Elko Fire Department's snorkel truck will be put to use to paint the giant thermometer which is being used to keep track of the amount of money that has been collected to help make the Elko County school possible.

Dr. Hugh Collett, one of the committee to make the college a reality, urged that everyone who has donated to the fund be present and watch the temperature rise.

Dr. Collett also said that Nevada Community College is not just for the city of Elko but is for the entire county. He noted that if the people in Carlin and Wells want a course to be taught there and if there is a large enough sign-up for the course, professors will be sent to those cities and classes will be held.

He also said that the school is not just for the city dweller but will include the rancher and his hired help if they so desire. He said that any rancher or ranchhand, wanting to donate a 'Day's Pay' to the fund to send their contributions to Nevada Community College, P.O. Box 904, Elko.

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ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Enthusiasm Running High

Few suggestions made in Elko in recent years have met with the enthusiasm being shown for a Community College. This is contrary to the recent pattern in Elko where there has been dissension rather than cooperation. We are not against controversy and believe that a wide difference in opinions is very often good for a community.

However, there must also come a time when all of the people must pull together if we are to achieve our goals. The Community College is such a project and it cannot be successful unless we are all willing to make some sacrifices and give our support to those people who are taking the lead to bring a college to Elko.

About half of the \$40,000 goal has been raised. The last half in any drive is the hardest. The committee is appealing to all of us as individuals to help. The members are asking for a day's pay from individuals in the community. This is reasonable and such contributions will help establish a college here, which will prove beneficial to all those desiring to take advantage of it, and Elko will prosper as a result.

We must take first things first. In this instance, we must reach the goal of \$40,000 before the college is assured. Such a college would be an asset not only to Elko but to all those individuals in this section of the state who take advantage of it.

A good administrator will be needed once the financial goal is reached. The committeemen must be prepared to carry on for years to see

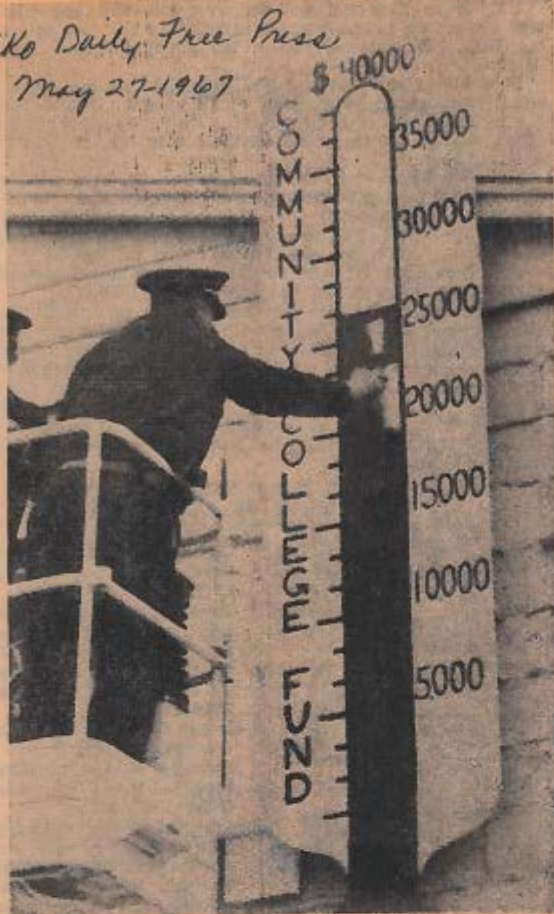
that the college is successful. This will mean a continuing effort upon the part of those people who have spearheaded the drive in Elko.

We will never achieve anything as a community without cooperation upon the part of the majority of our citizens. We believe there is widespread support for the Community College.

We may fall flat on our face in the effort to achieve the goal which has been set. But it cannot be said that we are not trying. The leadership which has been shown in this drive is commendable. Every individual taking a lead in the drive is doing so with vigor and a willingness to make a contribution to Elko without any thought of personal gain. They have searched the background of similar colleges in communities such as Elko and found that they are beneficial. They do succeed and if they can in other communities, they can in Elko.

There have been few instances where we have looked for a community effort as is the case today. Now, we need every individual's support. This is an appeal to you to give some financial support to this venture. Let us demonstrate that we can work as a team. Let us give the committeemen our complete support. If we do this we can reach our goal and by working as a unit we will help to mold Elko into a community of boosters. Elko will never prosper as it should if we are constantly divided. We have a project going which can pull us together. Your help is needed to make it successful. —C

Elko Daily Free Press
May 27-1967



FAST THE HALF-WAY MARK on the Community College fund thermometer, as firemen paint on \$20,500 toward the \$40,000 goal. Drive workers will continue their efforts through the weekend on the "Give a Day's Pay" program. (Free Press photo)

Free Press

June 7, 1967



COMMUNITY COLLEGE FUND donations made by California Pacific Utilities and employees of that firm were presented to "Give a Day's Pay" program chairwomen Joan Gaynor and Cheryl Miglioretto by phone company manager Jack Dozd and Frank Ryan, office manager. (Free Press photo)

College Fund Drive Nears Goal

The "temperature" on the Nevada Community College thermometer has risen to the \$35,000 mark, but the drive to get enough funds to make Elko County's college a reality still goes on.

Paul Sawyer, college fund drive chairman, said today that in all fund raising drives the last few dollars are always the hardest to get in and urged all persons that have not given to the college drive to please do so.

The goal set by the college committee in order to get the doors to the college open by this September is \$40,000 and with the drive so close to the goal, the committee asks that all citizens of the county really get behind the movement.

The money raised for the first year will be used to bring in an administrator, for rent and for teachers. Because the college will be using the existing high school buildings there is not a need to spend money for the construction of a campus at the present time.

The college committee asks that all persons, who have not yet been contacted, to mail their checks to Nevada Community College, Post Office Box 904, Elko. Contributions can be made in person at the college headquarters on Fifth St. next to the Rainbow Lanes today, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

June 14-1967 Free Press



COMMUNITY COLLEGE FUND drive drew within striking range of its \$40,000 goal yesterday as employees of the Elko General Hospital gave nearly \$1,000. Presenting the hospital check are Ken Cook, left, and Cesar Saliechi, right, to Mrs. Joan Kern of the fund. (Free Press photo)

Community College Administrator Named

June 22-1967 Free Press

Acceptance of an offer to Dr. Eugene Finley Voris of Ontario, Ore., to be administrator for organization of the Nevada Community College in Elko was announced today at a board of directors meeting of the college nucleus committee.

Dr. Voris, 43, received his doctorate in Education at Colorado State College in 1964. He was founding president of Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., and has worked in education since 1948. During the 1950-51 school

year he taught mathematics and science at Owyhee High School in Elko County.

He has been a consultant for Southern Idaho College in Twin Falls, Rangely College in Colorado and Clatsop Community College in Astoria, Ore., in addition to assistance to the Elko group.

An Elk and a Lion, he is a member of several professional groups in education and is listed in Who's Who in American Education. He is married and the family includes three children, aged 12, 8 and 6.

Dr. Voris will move to Elko on July 1 and begin active setting up of the college to begin courses this fall.

Meanwhile Burnell Larson, state superintendent of education, is outlining the regulations which state law will require in any affiliation with local school systems until enabling legislation is passed. The local group and the Elko County School Board will then consider further details.

The college board in Elko meanwhile announced the goal has been reached in the fund drive, particularly inasmuch as a number of people are still completing their promises for fund aid.

Governor Paul Laxalt was advised today that the group is going ahead with a feasibility study as a result of conversations last week with him. The study will be completed by the local group.

Meetings in Ely, Eureka, Austin, Battle Mountain and Winnemucca during recent weeks along the lines of feasibility resulted in expressions of great interest in the school's progress.

Twin Falls College Plan Told in Elko

June 22, 1967
Elko Daily
Free Press

Dr. James Taylor, president of the Southern Idaho Community College of Twin Falls, addressed members of the Elko Rotary Club Wednesday giving the membership some of his ideas concerning a community college. He was invited to speak by Al Huber, program chairman for the day, because of the intense interest in the community college program in Elko.

"The Junior and Community college is basically the same," said Dr. Taylor. "Higher education actually begins in the junior year of a four year college, since this is the year when students begin to specialize."

He pointed out that the philosophy and purpose of a community college is to "accept people from various levels and backgrounds and to put them into a program where they will be successful. The community college is unique since it has definite purposes and objectives. It is possible to transfer from a community college to a four year college, should the student desire to do so, he said.

St. west of Third St.
Carriers — Hal Hardaul,
738-5378, Roger Lee (Lea)
Gibson) 738-2289.
5—Idaho St. from fourth thru
Sixth; Court and Pine
streets from Third to Sixth;
Juniper, Oak and Cedar
streets from Third to Sev-
enth.
Carriers — Walter Ward-
well 738-5314, Ted Dun-
combe 738-6184.
6—Area from Fir St. north
and Second St. east.
Carriers — Sheldon Was-
ther, 738-5749, Jeff Wadley,
738-5374.
7—Railroad St. from fourth
east; Idaho St. from Sixth
east; all area north of Ida-
ho St. and east of Seventh.
Carriers — Brent Maycock,
738-6640, Brett Aldus 738-

School Board 'Creates' Community College, Names Advisory Board

July 20, 1967
Elko Daily
Free Press

Leaders of Elko's new Nevada Community College are busy making plans for classes to start in September, following action this week by Trustees of the Elko County School District to provide the school with firm legal status.

The key action came in a resolution adopted Tuesday evening to officially create the college and to appoint an advisory board to serve in regard to matters relating to the vocational, technical and adult education programs of the college.

Dr. Gene Voris, president of the college, and Fred Harris, chairman of the advisory committee, joined today in expressing their gratitude to Robert Zander, county superintendent of schools, and to members of the school board "for their willingness to accept the added responsibilities of leadership in this effort to increase the educational opportunity for residents of Northeastern Nevada."

Other members of the Nevada Community College Committee, in addition to Harris are R. E. Burns, Jr., Dr. L. A. Moren, Albert H. Huber, Paul Sawyer, Bill Wunderlich, Carl Shuck and Mark Chilton. Mike Marfisi is legal advisor to the committee.

The community college, which officially became a reality with the school board action Tuesday night, came into being as the result of a campaign conducted this spring throughout Elko County by members of the advisory committee and a number of other interested residents. A fund drive in support of the creation of the college was successful in collecting some \$45,000 in a matter of five weeks.

Dr. Voris, who came here two weeks ago from a similar position in Ontario, Oregon, said today the community college program will begin this September utilizing the high school and other school facilities.

"A completely 'open door' program, the college will welcome all persons interested in further education," Dr. Voris reported. "A large enrollment is hoped for both as a demonstration of need for this kind of college in Elko and as a recognition of all peoples' needs to learn."

Specific courses and programs planned for the fall will be announced as they

(Continued On Page 5)

College

(Continued from Page 1)
are established through the state department of education.

Harris pointed out members of the advisory committee anticipate state legislation will be necessary in the future to provide for the continued expansion of Nevada Community College; and plans are being made to pave the way for this legislation.

The Letter Box ^{7/28/67} _{Free Press}

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in the letters used by the Elko Daily Free Press do not necessarily express the opinion of this newspaper. While we would prefer to use letters which are signed, it is permissible to send a letter to the

"Letter Box" asking that the name be withheld. We hope that the "Letter Box" will always be considered a place for the exchange of ideas, and give our readers an opportunity to express themselves publicly upon problems of all kinds.)

To The Editor:

I would like to take this occasion to introduce the president of your new community college which is being instituted in your community. Gene Voris came to Ontario about the same time I did five years ago. We worked very closely from the first meeting and he had a most trying assignment in starting and establishing a community college from scratch.

The students started out in basements, night classes in the high school and old abandoned buildings. There was a will in this community to be sure but in order to cap this will, there had to be a leader and we surely had that in Gene Voris. He was so dedicated and vigorous in his assignment that the college grew literally just like topsy. In four years, we had 500 percent gain in student enrollment. Before Gene left, the enrollment had soared to more than 600 percent for full time students. The college plotted a spectacular, burgeoning growth and of course there were problems that arose from such a rapid transition. We

could not raise the money on the local level as fast as the students enrolled. It was a typical reaction to a kaleidoscopic change in plant and administration. In the aftermath of this politics which goes with public schools, we lost Gene Voris but the people and the students will not forget his inspiring leadership.

I am sure that you have selected a very capable administrator for your fine objectives. It is most likely that some of the pitfalls which arose here will be avoided in Elko due to the experience and training which Gene obtained in Ontario. Let me commend him to your community for his integrity and dedication to the youth and the cause of education. I will watch your college program with interest. I used to publish the Idaho weekly at Jerome, Idaho and visited your plant on the occasion of its dedication a few years ago. The influence of such an institution as you plan can be a vibrant force in any community and Elko is no exception.

Wm. MacKnight
Ontario Argus-Observer

Aug. 3, 1967

Community College Benefits Outlined by Elko President

ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS

"The Community College is the most fruitful higher education structure that we know today," Dr. Eugene Vorhis, president of the Elko Community College, told members of the Elko Rotary Club Wednesday. He spoke in the Frontier Room of the Commercial Hotel being presented by Bill Johnson, program chairman for the day.

The Elko Community College will open this fall and

its administrator expressed the hope that there will be at least 500 students in attendance. He stressed the fact that adults would have to make up the greatest part of the student body the opening year and that courses will be provided as the needs of the community dictate.

Dr. Vorhis freely praised the work of the local committee, the cooperation which has been extended by the Elko County Board of School Trustees, that of the University of Nevada, which is in direct contrast to many universities which seem to "resent change." He also spoke of his personal contacts with Gov. Paul Laxalt and Lt. Gov. Ed Fike and of their interest in the college.

As a result of the cooperation offered, Dr. Vorhis declared, "We expect to have a full-fledge community college this September. I didn't think this would be possible."

Legislation seeking independent status for the college as well as financial support will be sought at the special session of the Legislature scheduled for January, 1968.

The size of the college depends upon people "like you" he told the Rotarians. It was here that he expressed the hope that the registration would reach 500 and that as it expands to include all of northern Nevada he sees the possibility for future growth.

College

(Continued from Page 1)

"The greatest potential of a community college is that it is able to offer any kind of courses," he said. "They must be the most practical so they will reflect the needs of the community in which the college is located."

He stressed the variety of courses by pointing to a course in knitting which was very popular in Ontario, Org. There was some hesitancy at first upon the part of some of these people but soon they were enrolling in such courses as English composition. He warned against a preconceived idea of what a community college should be and stressed its flexibility.

He said college students generally change majors at least three times and that one advantage of the community college is that students can be easily transferred from one course to another. This gives the student the best possibility to follow his best potential, he explained.

Then he added, "The program is tailor made for individual students."

He declared that the basic programs to be offered are being worked on now, that best times for the greatest acceptance of courses would be set between the hours of 4 and 11 p.m. There will be a broad number of courses. He also said some members of the club may "end up teaching a course."

Dr. Vorhis said an office has been opened on the second floor of the First National Bank Building.

8/3/67

College Needs 500 Students In September

Vorhis Says Enrollment Necessary To Impress State Legislature

Elko Independent

The key to success for the Nevada Community College at Elko is a large enrollment this fall consisting for the most part of adults, it was pointed out yesterday to members of the Elko Rotary club by Gene Vorhis, president of the newly formed school which is expected to open its doors here this September.

Vorhis said that he expects an enrollment of 500 at the start of the school but would hope for 1000 students. In order to convince members of the state legislature the college is serving a worthwhile purpose and needs state financial aid, it will be necessary to have a substantial enrollment of students, Vorhis said.

He believes that the school and the courses it will offer will be primarily of interest to adults at the outset but that as the school expands, courses which will attract high school graduates will be offered and the school will fulfill requirements of a junior college.

At the outset Vorhis said that flexibility in the courses offered will be an important feature of the school.

The college has been given official status by the board of Elko county school trustees and the committee in charge met with University of Nevada officials Tuesday and received promises of assistance and cooperation.

Vorhis said that many obstacles in the path of the school had been cleared away and that it was almost ready to go into operation as a five-course community college, something he did not expect to take place for several years.

Support for the community college has been promised by Governor Paul Laxalt who is expected to present a request for financial aid for the school to a special session of the legislature in January.

Vorhis has established an office for the college on the second floor of the First National Bank building and has employed a secretary.

Special Session Called

Gov. Paul Laxalt has announced that he will call a special session of the Nevada Legislature early in 1968. The principal subject to be considered, as of this date, is a bi-state plan for control of development of the Lake Tahoe Basin. Pollution control at the lake will be one of the important points to be considered. Danger from pollution is no myth and it should not be allowed to happen.

The California Legislature has already agreed on a plan to control pollution and other matters of importance to the area. The local governments involved would have a chance to work out their own problems without federal intervention. Unless this is accomplished, we can look forward to the day when the federal government will intervene, something we hope will not happen.

Problems at Lake Tahoe are of the greatest importance to Nevada and California. However, while the lake fronts on land in the two states it is also one of the great tourist attractions of the nation, one of the most beautiful lakes in the world. While land along the lake is privately owned it can be reasonably said that the lake belongs to the people of the world, despite the fact that there are few public beaches to accommodate those who would use them. Most people just go to see it, while the resorts, including gambling parlors, have been responsible for the great congestion of people near it.

There was talk at one time of a bi-state park commission for a park on the Nevada side of the lake. However, some of our legislators rejected this idea feeling it would deprive Nevada of full control on its side. We are not convinced that this decision is proper. We attended the first meeting of members of the Nevada and California Park Commissions where this matter was discussed. It has some merit since more Californians will use the facilities more than Nevadans and with California's help it could be more fully developed for public use. We appreciate that Nevada should be jealously interested in land within its own borders. However, there are instances in other

parts of the nation where several states join in park development and the same thing could be successfully accomplished at Lake Tahoe, in our opinion.

There will be other matters up for consideration at the special session. These will be limited since the session is scheduled to run for only 20 days, in accordance with the usual custom.

One thing which should go on the agenda is consideration of the Community College in Elko. If our College is to succeed we must have state support and some enabling legislation. Governor Laxalt has expressed public interest in the college.

It seems to us that two steps are urgently needed. One must be to see that the Community College problems are made part of the agenda. The second should be to immediate campaign to acquaint members of the Legislature with our college and what it means. There are many people who do not know what a Community College is. It was a new idea locally when it was first proposed, although other states have conducted community colleges successfully for many years.

We feel that our legislators should be fully informed on the college, that the aims of our community should be carefully placed before them. This might be done by letter but a better way would be for a delegation from Elko to call on various legislators in person to explain the advantages which will come to this section of the state if the college is given proper support. Unless something like this is done before the session it is entirely likely that in the rush of a special session we will receive but little consideration.

The matter is of such importance to Elko and the surrounding communities that no effort should be spared in the "education campaign" to secure the support which will be needed. The time to start is now and Governor Laxalt should be asked to make consideration of the necessary legislation part of the agenda he will propose for the legislators.—C

ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Elko College Plan Worthy Of Watching

Establishment of a community college in Elko, which has progressed to the naming of a president and the opening of offices in that city will be watched with interest.

Dr. Eugene Voris, the president of the proposed institution, has assured that the college will open this fall and that he hopes that 500 students will enroll.

He said that in its first year the college will rely mainly upon adults as members of the student body and courses will follow community needs.

Later on the legislature will be asked to vote independent status for the institution and some financial support.

There's a growing trend nationwide for such institutions, as state-operated colleges and universities grow larger, because the community colleges' offerings can be tailor-made to the needs and demands of the students.

Nevada's previous experience with the private college was on the debit side of the ledger because of the financial difficulties experienced by Carson College which was established near the state capital. It has gone out of business after only two years of operation. The Elko approach is on a somewhat different scale, however, and reports from the north indicate broad support in several northern counties for the institution there. Establishment of the institution

is of significance to all Nevada, however, because there are other communities which have sought educational facilities beyond the high school level and the Elko program may show them the way to meet their own needs.

An immediate problem that may arise is the amount of state support that will be requested. The charge is heard during each legislative session that the two existing campuses of the state university system are under financed. Certainly if significant amounts of state funds are allocated or even obligated to the Elko institution, those cries will grow in volume in Reno and Las Vegas. The legislators will have to weigh all requests for funds carefully against resources and the future demands of the existing institutions.

The overriding consideration, however, is service to residents of the state. Certainly a community college can be an asset in providing knowledge and skills for adults and greater opportunity for young men and young women to obtain additional training at prices they can afford to pay.

Undoubtedly a community college in Elko will mean that young residents of that city and nearby communities can obtain further education that was denied them under present conditions because of cost.

—Los Vegas Sun

8/23/67
Free Press

Guest Editorial

by Orville R. Wilson
Elko Attorney

The invitation to guest an editorial has sent me to reviewing our community life for the last year and cast an eye to compare or contrast the same with earlier periods of Elko's development.

What has been commenced or finished that was sponsored, spear-headed or motivated by Elko — recognizing assists from those in Elko County and elsewhere?

1. The remarkable joinder of many economic, social and education levels in the creation of a \$40,000.00 plus fund for a Community College to be opened next month.
2. The Junior Chamber of Commerce heartwarming choice of playground equipment for the park and the completion of their project.
3. The culmination of the North-eastern Nevada Historical Society drive for a museum by the construction of the well-designed building in a location to be shared by local families and visitors.
4. The generation locally of the idea for the Horse Show and the skillful management and promotion that went into the subsequent completion of the high-styled event.
5. The daring (financially) and consummate organization that put across the National High School Rodeo — a major promotion that had the underlying satisfaction of working for and with girls and boys.
6. The enthusiastic sponsorship and reception of the Community Concerts.

The simple listing of the foregoing has caused us to see that Elko is an area in motion — its citizens need to share a pride for its season's work. Rather unwittingly, we suppose for so many people were involved in so many moves, **we have pulled one off-a year to measure against both past and future.**

The first significant judgment

surely is that Elko has a sound and well-balanced financial background. Because people cannot brag of their financial successes, but can speak of their failures, we have noted a tendency for Elko businessmen to periodically pass along the word of slowed-down economics. We doubt if people like to trade with unsuccessful businesses. Anyway, when money can spring forth for projects such as above to guarantee the same, we may have more vitality than we realize.

The second significant conclusion can be that our goals have cross-sectioned our citizens and have therefore, a broad financial base. Time was when Elko looked to, relied upon, and gratefully accepted the promotions and major financing of our hotels as the Alpha and Omega of community progress. As major economies in Elko, they will never be ignored, but we believe they are not now called upon to make or break a program.

Just a word to the scores of dedicated workers in and about Elko. Within each of you there is the small or large tarnishment that came from brushing against a doubter, critic or one who took your efforts for free and increased his personal gain. A pinprick of negativism can deflate a balloon of enthusiasm — but it did not happen this year. Though sometimes disturbed, you were not touted off your goals.

What do you want, anyway — Justice? If we were put here to always receive justice, our religions would not be based upon a heaven. If we waited to let everyone pick up his fair share of community life, the dirt would still be blowing down every street in Elko.

Who knows? Perhaps with such momentum we can get our doubters to doubt only one project at a time and some of our opportunists will choose one cause for a major contribution.

8/23/67

Community College Outlines Planning

Members of the Nevada Community College Committee appeared before the Elko School Board last night and presented a copy of the new school's planned operating budget, containing income and expenditures, as was asked for by the board at its last meeting and the school trustees adopted the document as presented.

The college committee also presented a resolution creating a special trust and agency fund for operating funds for the college and made a gift of funds to the

Elko County School District to administer.

The school board, which will be in charge of the college's funds until Nevada Community College become a separate entity, approved the committee's presentation.

1967
August

1967
August

Free Press 8/25/67

Elko's New Community College Plans Opening Registration Next Week

Registration will start September 1 for students desiring to take courses in the Nevada Community College in Elko. Classes will open September 22, according to an announcement made by Dr. Gene Voris, president, before members of the Elko Chamber of Commerce at the Commercial Hotel yesterday.

A list of courses has been prepared for circulation through a brochure, now available. Other courses may be included. Approximately 15 students are needed to assure a given course.

Cooperation to make the College successful is being received from the University of Nevada, off-campus division; the

Nevada State Department of Vocational Education; many groups and agencies of Elko County; and the Elko County School Board. Courses will include lower division transfer classes (via University of Nevada Extension), vocational and technical courses and adult education courses.

In the Nevada Community College student body, you will find:

—Young high school graduates who want two rather than four years of higher education, in the arts and sciences or for technical, vocational, or semi-professional training.

—Students eventually bound for a four-year college who want to spend their freshman and sophomore years in their own community, living at home.

—Housewives interested in homemaking, child care, general education, or preparation for employment or re-employment.

—Workers who want to improve their present skills, prepare for advancement or for change of employment, gain avocational experience, or expand their general education.

—Young adults who have not graduated from high school or who through part-time study hope eventually to earn a college diploma.

—Senior citizens seeking to

develop new interests and new companions for their less active years.

—Business and professional men or women who seek personal or professional enrichment.

Suggested course list for Fall, 1967:

Business

Accounting, Real Estate, Business Law, Salesmanship, Commercial Art, Principles of Economics, Typing, Shorthand, Office Machines, Secretarial Procedures, Small Business Administration, Credit Man-

(Continued on Page 6)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1967

Community College Opening

(Continued From Page 1)

agement, Business and Personal Grooming (Modeling and Charm).

Adult Education

Agricultural Chemicals, Agricultural Accounting, Preventive Veterinary Medicine, Welding, Soils and Soil Management, Heavy Equipment Maintenance, Practical Electricity, Aeronautics I (Ground School), Rapid Reading, Basic Clothing, Tailoring, Interior Decorating, Home Health Aide, Physical Geology, Power Mechanics, Tech. of Municipal Management, First Aid, Drawing, Painting (oils).

Engineering Technology

Technical Drafting, Properties of Materials, Surveying.

Law Enforcement

Administration of Criminal Justice, Criminal Law, First Aid.

General Education

Communications and Reading, Rapid Reading, Introduction to Vocational Math, Technical Mathematics I, General Physics I, Public Speaking, Activities (men's), Activities (women's), First Aid, Principles of Economics, Business and Personal Grooming (Modeling and Charm).

Lower Division Collegiate Transfer

(Univ. of Nevada Extension through the Nevada Community College)

General Biology, English Composition, History of the United States, Fundamentals of Physical Science I, General Psychology, Intermediate Algebra, Principles of Sociology.

Costs

Nevada Community College fees will be charged at a \$9.00 per credit basis, therefor:

1. One credit costs \$9.00 per quarter.
2. Three credits cost \$27.00 per quarter.
3. Fifteen credits (full time) costs \$135.00 per quarter.

Payment of fees may be arranged over a three-month period.

University of Nevada extension fees are \$18.00 per credit hour as established by the university.

If you desire further information or registration assistance please contact the college office:

Nevada Community College
P. O. Box 904, Room 212-213,
First National Bank Bldg.
Elko, Nevada 89801
Phone 738-6910.

New Elko College

Algae, Plant L

SCIENCE IN NEVADA

Goal for holding the first classes at the new Nevada Community College in Elko has been set for Monday, Sept. 25, Dr. Gene Voris, president, said in Reno Friday.

Dr. Voris and the dean of the college, Carl G. Devin, were in Reno to attend a State Vocational Education conference.

Courses for the new college are now being approved by the State Department of Education, and registration for classes will be conducted starting Sept. 1.

Classes will be held in the Elko High School on weekdays from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., and possibly on Saturday if plans for classes in cooperation with the extension off-campus division of the University of Nevada Extension Service materialize.

At the outset instructors will be drawn from Elkoans who are experts in various fields, such as surveying, accounting, languages and so forth.

The college will open under the quarter system, rather than

semesters, to provide more flexibility in the curriculum.

"We hope to have 500 students registered when classes



DR. GENE VORIS

begin," said Dr. Voris, who founded the Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., and was its president until early this year when he

resigned the job of president of the fledgling college at Elko.

\$45,000 Raised

The Elko Community College was conceived by a group of leading Elko business and professional men. In a two-week period late last spring the founding committee raised \$45,000 to pay initial expenses to get the two-year institution into operation.

The majority of students at the time the first classes are held are expected to be adults, but Dr. Voris says "we are beginning to get inquiries from a number of young men and women who have just graduated from high school, or who are just past that age."

The president and school founders hope to get legislative consideration at the special session early next year. Founding legislation, if it is approved by the legislature, will contain permissive legislation for other community colleges in the state.

It is hoped that a system of funding will be set up by the legislators which will further development in Nevada of the community college concept.

The legislature, explained Dr. Voris, would create a state five-function community college, which would include:

1. A lower division collegiate program.
2. A vocational-technical program.
3. An adult continuing education program.
4. A community service education program.
5. A community guidance function.

State Funding Required

The college will open next month minus the collegiate program and the community guidance function, with the hope the legislature early next year will permit addition of these programs, both of which require state funding.

"It is hoped the collegiate

of the community college was not new. It first developed in Florida a good many years ago.



CARL G. DEVIN

"But the idea has only really begun to spread over the country in the last 10 years."

The Treasure Valley college at Ontario was founded under laws of Oregon in 1962. Classes were held in the high school for three years, then a campus was built. It is hoped the same can be done eventually at Elko, said Dr. Voris.

The college at Ontario opened with 200 regularly enrolled students. Five years later the school has 1,200 regular students and 2,000 adult part-time students.

The Oregon community college system was started in 1961 and there are now 12 functioning community colleges in that state, of which seven are on their own campuses.

Dr. Voris, 44, is a native of

and Ed.D. degrees from Colorado State College, Greeley. He has also attended the University of Denver, Northwestern University, North Carolina State and the University of Wyoming.

He served as a superintendent of schools at Walden, Colo., for six years and was dean of student affairs at Adams State College, Alamosa, Colo., from which institution he went to Ontario to found Treasure Valley Community College five years ago.

He has also had a career in business, having been in the automotive and dry cleaning businesses. "I'm as proud of my business background as I am of my educational background," he said, "especially as it relates to diversity of a program that a community college represents."

Devin, 34, also went to Elko from Treasure Valley Community College, where he was dean of the technical division. He is a native of Enterprise, Ore., but grew up in Idaho. He has taken both bachelor and masters degrees at the University of Idaho.



1967 August

EDITORIALS

New Community College To Open in Elko Soon

"A unique American institution, the community college, today stands ready to provide post-high school education for all the children of all the people, and for all the people, too."

That is the boast the Nevada Community College at Elko makes in its pamphlet of suggested courses for the fall of 1967.

The community college is unique to America — and the Nevada Community College is unique to Nevada. With classes expected to begin in less than a month, there is great anticipation of success for it among residents of the eastern Nevada city, a number of whose professional and business men have worked diligently for several months to get it off the ground.

As is noted in the course list pamphlet, the great thing about a community college is that, when fully recognized and funded, it provides two years of college education for young students who may then transfer as a third-year student to a university. Besides that, however, the community college also offers a wide scope of courses for part-time adult students who seek to further their knowledge in their own vocation, or gain knowledge in another.

In truth, if successfully operated, it is an institution "for all the children of all the people and for all the people, too."

That the new college at Elko has a great chance to be successful is seen in a number of ways.

First and foremost, the people of Elko and Elko County have "put their money where their mouth is." A campaign earlier this year to raise funds to get the college started brought contributions of \$45,000. When a community the size of Elko digs up that kind of cash, it can be stated unequivocally its residents are behind the project. The college, of course, could not succeed without such tangible support.

Second, and of vital consideration, is the probability Gov. Paul Laxalt will ask a special session of the legislature early next year to pass permissive legislation so that a "lower division" collegiate program can be included, assuring full-time students their credit hours will be recognized when they transfer to a four-year institution. The governor has expressed himself as approving the college, which gives it some powerful support.

Third, the group of leading citizens of Elko who spearheaded the founding of the college enticed a man who appears to be tops in the field to go to Elko as the president of the institution. He was the founder of a similar college in Oregon which has enjoyed great success.

Finally, and of extreme importance, is the fact that the college is looked upon with favor by officials of the University of Nevada. They see in it opportunities for young people and adults who otherwise would never get the chance to attend an institution of higher learning. University support and cooperation will be big assists to this new institution in Nevada.

But it will be a two-way street, too.

The community college system develops a situation, through grade transfer (that is, transfer of a student's grades from the community college to a four-year college or university) whereby the students do not go out of state so much to attend college.

Instead, such situations elsewhere have shown, they aim toward transfer to universities in their own state.

Dr. Gene Voris, the president of Nevada Community College and the new school's dean, Carl G. Devin, have confirmed this tendency from personal experience.

Both come from Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., which grew from a school of 200 full-time students to 1,200 full-time and 2,000 part-time adult students in five years. Ontario is in extreme Eastern Oregon, near the Idaho border. With the founding of the college at Ontario, the Oregon students who attended it began to shift away from attending colleges in Idaho, and to favor going to four-year colleges and universities in their own state.

The tendency of Eastern Nevada high school students to lean toward the state "next door" — Utah — when they begin to think about college has long been recognized. The new school at Elko, perhaps, will be instrumental in their leaning the other way — toward the University of Nevada.

The very thought of a college in Elko, birthplace of the University of Nevada, is a stimulating one. As its founders and officials prepare to get it under way, the people of Nevada will surely wish it well.

9/6/67

Laxalt Names College Network Study Group

CARSON CITY (UPI)—"It's the biggest challenge in Nevada education," said Gov. Paul Laxalt Tuesday as he appointed a committee to study establishing a statewide network of community colleges.

The nine-member committee, composed of top educators and lawmakers, will answer the question whether special laws should be passed by the 1968 special session of the legislature.

The governor specifically wants to know whether a statewide system could be established immediately or

whether the Elko Community College should be watched as a "pilot project" to see how it progresses.

He wants to learn how community colleges could be financed and where they would be located. And he wants a study of the needs for a future Nevada labor pool so workers could be trained at these community colleges in vocational-technical education.

His first thought, the governor said, was whether the community college should be financed through a cooperative effort—private tuition, local and state tax help.

The statements were made to the Nevada Education Development Council, which is composed of five groups associated with education.

The Elko Community College, to be started as an adult education program, plans

a \$9 a credit fee per quarter and hopes to enroll 500 students by the time class starts Sept. 25. Most students would be part-time but it would provide instruction for high school dropouts and adults who want to further their education.

Laxalt said he was enthusiastic over the concept of community colleges. He said this was one area which Nevada has neglected in its education picture. He said it would help the high school graduate who didn't want to go to college and it would provide a labor pool for industries which might want to move to Nevada.

The governor said one of the difficulties would be financing. He said this might be solved by "local option revenue" if the people of the com-

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued from Page 1)

community were in favor of it. The Elko Community College was represented at the meeting by Dr. Gene Voris, president; Carl Devin, Norman Glaser, Paul Sawyer Bill Wunderlich. These men and other committeemen have conferred with the governor on numerous occasions, particularly upon the question of seeing that the Community College becomes a part of the special session of the Legislature in 1968.

Named to the committee were Burnell Larson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction who will be committee chairman; D. Tom Tucker, chairman of the Department of School Administration at the University of Nevada; Jerry Dondero, director of the State Employment Security Department; Tom Bell, a University of Nevada regent from Las Vegas.

Dr. Jack Davis, professor of School Administration at the University; Albert Seeliger, executive secretary of the Nevada School Trustees Association and a university regent; State Senator Carl Dodge of Fallon, Assemblyman Norman Glaser of Elko and Russell McDonald, director of the Legislative Counsel Bureau.

9/6/67
Elko Daily Free Press

Elko College Plans Early Registration

Early registration and counseling sessions for those planning to enroll in Nevada Community College this fall will be held tonight and tomorrow night in the College's office, room 213 in the First National Bank Building, from 7 to 9 p. m.

The main purpose for the evening session is to allow those who work during the day to come in for information concerning the college.

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Elko Daily Free Press

Editorial - Elko Daily Free Press

Sept. 6 - 1967

Elko's Community College has been given a tremendous boost by Gov. Paul Laxalt.

Yesterday he named a nine-member committee to study the possibility of establishing a statewide network of community colleges. One thing which the committee will do is to answer the question whether special laws should be passed by the 1968 special session of the Legislature.

This is the thing which must be done if the Community College here is to be successful. It must have state recognition and state backing. With the governor taking the lead, we have no doubt that this will be accomplished. It may be that no other community colleges will be established in the near future, other than Elko's, in an effort to see how successful the local college will be.

"It's the biggest challenge in Nevada education," Gov. Laxalt said.

With the chief executive exhibiting such enthusiasm, we are more convinced than ever that the college will succeed. Registration of students is going forward now. The goal for the first year is 500 students. We urge those who are interested to register and prepare for the classes which will start soon. The enthusiasm of our local committee has rubbed off on the governor as it has on the people of this section of the state. It takes enthusiasm and hard work to make any venture succeed. We believe these two ingredients are here in the intensity needed for our Community College. — C

Sept 1967

Monday September 25 Goal Set For First Elko College Classes

Elko Free Press
Aug. 29-1967

Goal for holding the first classes at the new Nevada Community College in Elko has been set for Monday, Sept. 25, Dr. Gene Voris, president, said in Reno Friday.

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Classes will be held in the Elko High School on weekdays from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., and possibly on Saturday if plans for classes in cooperation with the extension off-campus division of the University of Nevada Extension Service materialize.

At the outset instructors will be drawn from Elkoans who are experts in various fields, such as surveying, accounting, languages and so forth.

The college will open under the quarter system, rather than semesters, to provide more flexibility in the curriculum.

"We hope to have 500 students registered when classes begin," said Dr. Voris, who founded the Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., and was its president until early this year when he resigned and then took on the job of president of the fledgling college at Elko.

\$45,000 Raised

The Elko Community College was conceived by a group of leading Elko business and professional men. In a two-week period late last spring the founding committee raised \$45,000 to pay initial expenses to get the two-year institution into operation.

The majority of students at the time the first classes are

held are expected to be adults, but Dr. Voris says "We are beginning to get inquiries from a number of young men and women who have just graduated from high school, or who are just past that age."

The president and school founders hope to get legislative consideration at the special session early next year. Founding legislation, if it is approved by the legislature, will contain permissive legislation for other community colleges in the state.

It is hoped that a system of funding will be set up by the legislators which will further development in Nevada of the community college concept.

The legislature, explained Dr. Voris, would create a state five-function community college, which would include:

1. A lower division collegiate program.
2. A vocational - technical program.
3. An adult continuing education program.
4. A community service education program.
5. A community guidance function.

State Funding Required

The college will open next month minus the collegiate program and the community guidance function, with the hope the legislature early next year will permit addition of these programs, both of which require state funding.

"It is hoped the collegiate program can be effectuated through legislation that will provide for cooperation through the state university system," Dr. Voris said.

In answer to the question, "Why a community college?" Dr. Voris said: "The concept of a community college takes issue with the idea that just because a youngster has completed high school he is auto-

matically ready for earning a living that is satisfactory for himself and for the needs of the state. It also takes issue with the idea that simply because adults are employed they no longer need educational opportunities when, in fact, most of them need continued educational opportunities in order to work at a level commensurate with their abilities."

Dean Devin said that the idea of the community college was not new. If first developed in Florida a good many years ago. "But the idea has only really begun to spread over the country in the last 10 years."

The Treasure Valley college at Ontario was founded under laws of Oregon in 1962. Classes were held in the high school for three years, then a campus was built. It is hoped the same can be done eventually at Elko, said Dr. Voris.

The college at Ontario opened with 200 regularly enrolled students. Five years later the school has 1,200 regular students and 2,000 adult part-time students.

The Oregon community college system was started in 1961 and there are now 12 functioning community colleges in that state, of which seven are on their own campuses.

Dr. Voris, 44, is a native of Colorado, and holds BA, and Ed.D. degrees from Colorado State College, Greeley. He has also attended the University of Denver, Northwest University, North Carolina State and the University of Wyoming.

He served as a superintendent of schools at Walden, Colo., for six years and was dean of student affairs at Adams State College, Alamo-

sa, Colo., from which institution he went to Ontario to found Treasure Valley Community College five years ago.

He has also had a career in business, having been in the automotive and dry cleaning businesses. "I'm as proud of my business background as I am of my educational background," he said, "especially as it relates to diversity of a program that a community college represents."

Devin, 34, also went to Elko from Treasure Valley Community College, where he was dean of the technical division. He is a native of Enterprise, Ore., but grew up in Idaho. He has taken both bachelor and masters degrees at the University of Idaho.

Learn To Fly!

Sign up tonight at room 213 1st. Nat. Bank Bldg. for ground school flying instructions through Community College. Get your flight training at Elko Air Service.

College Head Confident Of Registration Goal

9/19/67

Dr. Gene Voris, president of the Nevada Community College in Elko, expressed confidence Friday that the 500 registration goal would be met when the college opens Sept. 25. He spoke before the Nevada Civic Club in the Commercial Hotel, being presented

by Phil Baldwin, program chairman.

He said that with the help of the Nevada State Legislature, Elko can have a "cracker-jack" community college.

Legislation which will be sought at the special session of the Legislature in 1968 will seek operation costs from the state and students and campus costs and equipment from the district and students. He said that a tremendous amount of business would be generated in the city of Elko by a successful college.

Dr. Voris said that the support from the people in this city has been excellent, that the college will have a good faculty and that it should get off to a good start. By the end of the special session, the second quarter will be starting at the college and it should be well on its way.

Enrollment is now moving well and the week of September 18 will be declared Nevada Community College Week in Elko. An organizational meeting will be held next week to make plans for this event. The purpose of the special week will be to expand enrollment.

The office in the First National Bank Building will be kept open each night for the next two weeks to aid those busy during the day to enroll, he declared.

College Teachers, Classes Announced

9/10/67
Free Press

Carl Devin, Dean of Nevada Community College (a part of the Elko County School System), announced today that the schedule for classes is well enough established for this printing. Some courses may be adjusted for different times but only after the first night of class thereby allowing those enrolled to have a voice in the proposed change.

Over fifty of the hoped for 500 students have registered this past week during the first three days of registration. Registration is continuing and classes will begin on Monday the 25th of September. Most

of the registration is expected to take place the week of the 18th of September and an enrollment thermometer will be kept daily on the local TV Pix weather channel beginning on Monday the 11th.

The college office will be open each week-day evening from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. through the 22nd of September. All classes will be taught at the Elko High School between 6:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

Faculty procurment is almost complete and all courses will be offered as the schedule shows. Fifty separate courses

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued From Page 1) are being offered by the Nevada Community College. In addition to these the college is working with the University of Nevada General Extension Division for a transfer freshman program. The telephone and personal response to the college pamphlets inserted into last Thursday's Elko Daily Free Press concerning the scheduled times of classes makes the printing of this schedule a necessity.

Course Title	Credit Units	Instructor	Day	Time
Business and Office				
Accounting	4	Staff	T-Th	8:00-10:20
Real Estate	3	McMullen	T	8:20-10:50
Business Law	3	Hull	M	8:20-10:50
Principals of Economics	3	Jayo	M	8:20-10:50
Typing	2	Call	M	8:20-10:50
Shorthand	3	Call	M	6:00- 8:10
Office Machines	2	Hague	Th	6:00- 7:50
Secretarial Procedures	2	Sparrow	Th	8:00- 9:50
Bus. & Personal Grooming	2	Mrs. McGuire	W	8:00- 9:50
Mid-Management				
Salesmanship	3	McGuire	M	7:00-10:40
Commercial Art	3	R. Orser	W	8:00-10:40
Small Business Admin.	3	Collett	Th	8:00-10:40
Credit Management	3	Paul	Th	8:00-10:40
Agriculture				

**THESE HANGES
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College Enrollment Underway

9/11/67

THE NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, presently a division of the Elko County School District, has accepted the responsibility of Adult Education classes for the areas. It has also expanded its operations to include courses which will lead to full one and two year vocational and technical programs, Dr. Gene Voris, president, announced. The college will be holding registration for classes from September 5, to September 15, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and September 18-22, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the college office, Room 213, First National Bank.

The courses will be taught by fully qualified and state certified instructors. Classes for the fall term will begin on the week of September 25, and continue until December 15, 1967. Winter term will start

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued from Page 1) with registration on January 2, 1968.

The College will largely utilize the local school facilities on an evening program. Most classes will meet on a one-day-a-week basis for a period of two or three hours, depending on the specific class, in the period between 6:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

Program areas include: Business and office, Mid-Management, Agriculture, Industrial, Engineering Technology (Highway), Law Enforcement, General Education, and Adult Education.

Further information regarding class schedules and registration is available at the college office, 213 First National Bank Building.

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Free Press
College Week
9/16/67
Proclamation

Mayor Frank Weinrauch has proclaimed September 18 through 23 as Community College Week in Elko.

The Elko mayor called upon the people of this city to help in every way possible to increase enrollment at the College, which will open its door to students Monday, September 25.

He pointed out that the College to be successful must render service to many individuals in this section of Nevada and that efforts to secure satisfactory legislation at the special session of the Nevada Legislature in 1968 will be enhanced by a large enrollment.

He expressed the belief that the Community College could become one of Elko's greatest economic assets in the future including the preparation of individuals for higher paying positions where greater skills are required. The text of Mayor Weinrauch's proclamation is as follows:

Whereas: A group of public spirited Elko citizens have taken the lead in establishing a Community College here; and

Whereas: The people of this community have responded liberally in making donations

toward this College, in the sum approximating \$45,000; and

Whereas: The Elko County School District officials have made facilities at the local schools available for classroom teaching; and

Whereas: There has been a healthy response showing the need for such a College; and

Whereas: This College could become one of the greatest financial assets of this city; and

Whereas: This cooperation of the state will be needed to give financial aid and to establish a district for the support of this College; and

Whereas: There is a need for 100 per cent support from the people of this city for this College to help make it succeed;

Therefore: I do declare the dates of September 18 through September 23 Community College Week and I call upon the people of Elko to do all in their power to further the efforts of those who have made this College possible. In particular, I ask that everyone possible register at the College since this is one of its most important aspects if it is to reach its peak of perfection and success.

ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS
 AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Two Projects Need Our Help

This is Community College Week in Elko while during the same period a drive will be conducted to sell 600 Community Concert tickets. Both of these projects are important to the welfare of Elko, with the success of the Community College meaning a great deal to the future welfare of this city.

The importance of a high registration at the Community College is being stressed by the professionals in charge as well as the workers to sparked the college effort in the beginning. The registration was far short of the goal of 500 last week, with only 80 reported registered on Thursday.

Registration is one of the keys to the success of the Community College. Efforts must be made at the special session of the Nevada Legislature in 1968 to secure enabling legislation for the formation of a school district in support of the College as well as financial assistance by the state. If the registration is down and the prospects for increasing it are dim, the legislators could be skeptical about the future. A large registration, showing keen interest in the college, would be a great asset.

If you have not examined the curriculum as it might apply to you,

this is the time to do it. The Community College courses will be started Monday, September 25. Increased interest upon the part of the public will give the assurance needed for a successful program.

There is no doubt but that the Community Concerts will get adequate support for an even better program than was presented last year. The goal last year was for the sale of 500 tickets. Six hundred were sold. The goal this year is 600 and it should be reached. Some ticket sellers report that their quota of tickets have already been sold. Children, as well as adults, are welcome.

One of the reasons that ticket sales should be easier this year is that surplus funds from the first year are being used to secure even better talent. Two concert attractions have been sold. One of these is a 30-voice male chorus and the other a piano duet team, composed of two outstanding male performers.

We often talk about residents doing something to enhance their own communities. Here are two instances where individual initiative is needed. You cannot go wrong by signing up for classes at the Community College and for tickets entitling you to see and hear outstanding performers in person. C

ELKO, NEVADA : : THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

Elko Independent
Hot Copy
 A Little Fun
 A Little Devilment
 By M.

WELL, HERE it is fall today and the weather isn't much different than the summer we just left behind.

But the social calendar is a lot different. It seems as though September must be the busiest month of the whole year in Elko.

ONE THING that is helping to keep folks stirred up more than usual is the rapidly approaching opening of the Nevada Community College which opens its doors next Monday to what is expected to be a very substantial enrollment of both full-time and part-time students.

I had the pleasure of looking over the campus of the Treasure Valley community college at Ontario, Oregon, last week and if our local venture can progress to the point that the Oregon college has grown, Elko will have a very very profitable industry on its hands.

Certainly the undertaking has sufficient promise to make it very important that every individual in the community puts his shoulder to the wheel to help make the school a success.

Even more, how about some of you oldsters going back to college for a course or two and refreshing your old noggin on some of the world's important knowledge?

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Highway Course

Offered at ^{9/23/67}
College Here ^{Free Press}

Nevada Community College personnel has worked in cooperation with George Smith of the Nevada Highway Department in developing a short-term Highway Technology program which will lead persons to full-time employment following the training program.

Carl Devin, dean of the newly-formed college in Elko, stated that the program will cover two terms, or approximately six months. The first term will include Mathematics I, Basic Highway Materials and applied science.

Second Term studies will continue the Mathematics study, adding basic surveying and highway materials II.

A student desiring a full-time load of 16 credit hours would be able to take additional courses to supplement the technical program. Such courses might include communications (vocational English), reading, drafting, public speaking and physical geology.

Persons interested are invited to contact the college office for information and registration.

LKO COUNTY, NEVADA

College Classes 'Open'

^{9/25/67 Free Press}
Although formal registration at Nevada Community College closed Saturday, late registration will continue through the first week of classes.

Persons that have not registered for classes should do so at the college office during the weekday, or at the high school in the evenings. All classes listed on the all schedule will remain open to enrollment throughout the coming week announced Carl Devin, Dean.

Classes begin tonight at the Elko High School, with the majority of the courses meeting only one evening per week for the convenience of those persons who are required to drive from out of town. The fall term classes will continue until December 15th. Winter term registration will be held January 2, 1968.

The college has received word from the University of Nevada indicating that the English Composition 101, and General Psychology 101 will be held starting Friday, October 6, 1967 in room 1 of the Elko High School. Persons planning to take the English Composition class will need to take the University Placement Examination which will be held at the High School Library at 8 p.m. September 27th, (Wednesday).

Persons desiring further information and assistance on any of the college or University classes should contact the college office, room 213 First National Bank Building (days), Elko High School (evenings), or Phone 738-6910.

ELKO Independent 9/28/67

College President Pleased At Enrollment For Fall Term

Dr. Gene Voris, president of Nevada Community College, this week expressed pleasure at the warm reception residents of Elko county have shown by the exceptional turnout for registration in classes for the fall term. Dr. Voris further stated that this type of support is necessary to carry the "community college project" to its conclusion of stabilized support via legislative action.

Voris said that regeistration will continue throughout the coming week to allow persons who have been out of town or engaged in pressing business to enter classes. Persons interested in enrolling should contact the college office located on the second floor of the First National Bank of Nevada building (days) or Elko high school office (evenings). **Registration as of Tuesday totaled approximately 330 students enrolled in 25 classes.**

Fall term classes will be conducted for the next three months and end the week of December 15, 1967. Winter term registration will be held the week of December 15 and the week of January 2, 1968. Shorter workshop type classes will be conducted throughout the fall and winter terms with registration for these programs being held at the first class meeting. An example of this type of workshop would be a "Womens' Auto-Care Clinic," or a "Mechanics' Automatic Transmission Workshop." "Many other programs could be conducted along this line," Voris stated.

Young adults interested in a career in engineering technology should seriously consider the highway engineering program which will begin very soon. The program is designed for a two-term operation and will end by mid-March. The subjects will include drafting, surveying, highway materials, physics and mathematics. In addition, students may pick up many electives which would support their main program. Persons interested in this program should contact the college office.

^{9/24/67 Free Press} Drawing Class At College Set Meet Thursdays

Royal Orser, art instructor for the Nevada Community College, announced today that Drawing 101 will begin Thursday evening.

Orser said that students are still welcome to join the class. The studies will include drawing in various media from a live model, and a still life set-up, and the principles of design and composition.

Physical Education instructor Speelgoth has indicated that additional students will be welcome to Men's Activities, a class meeting for the first time at 7 p.m. tonight at the Junior High School Gym.

Persons interested in these or other classes may contact the college office in the First National Bank Building, or report to the first class session.

^{9/27/67 Free Press} College Tells Ann Of Openings in Several Classes

The Nevada Community College announced that there will be no English Composition test tonight, with the test postponed until further notice.

Meanwhile Dr. Eugene Voris, president, said there are still openings in several classes at the college, including agricultural equipment maintenance, technical drafting, agricultural chemicals, soils and soil management, first aid, men's physical education, drawing and advanced surveying.

Detailed information on these and other classes can be obtained from the college office in the First National Bank building.

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First Session has 400 Students

Free Press Oct 6-1967

A/C/W/178

Community College Outlined to PTA

We have over 400 students registered in the newest addition to our school system—the first community college in Nevada," declared Dr. Eugene Voris, president of the Nevada Community College. Dr. Voris was the special guest speaker at the first meeting of the Elko Parent Teacher Association meeting held in the multipurpose room of grammar school No. 2, October 2.

He added that from what he could observe, the first week's classwork and its problems resembled a fairly normal college program . . . with a note

of humor — "the boys have been in the office complaining about the scarcity of girls and some instructors go too fast, some too slow, etc. but happily, many seem to be enjoying this new learning experience." "In the day of the laser beam and the atomic power plant, we all read about these things and recognize the scientific changes of our times but we have a difficult time relating them to ourselves and our lives.

I think we are not realizing how much the scientific and knowledge explosion is affect-

ing us because most of us are not involved in or seeing the actual latest front line discovery areas. We adapt to small changes in tools, appliances, machines etc. that are by-products of the big discoveries without even realizing that they are the consequences. We adapt to changing concepts in our work and lives in much the same way.

"Each time I have returned to college for another degree, I have left college convinced that I was "finished" only to wind up back in school at some later time. A few years

ago, when I began to run out of time in my job and realized that if I learned to fly a small plane I could supervise our several off campus centers, spend more time on campus and feel a whole lot better in the process — so — back to school in flight training I went and learned to fly. I didn't connect this return to study with the knowledge boom or the scientific change in our lives but I should have for only a few years ago business flying was a frontier.

The Community College in American Education is the

same thing. An acceptance of the fact that for now and the future our young people must have the educational opportunity of the 13th and 14th year. An acceptance that we as adults must have the opportunity for continuing our own educational growth, and the recognition of the fact that these opportunities must be readily available to us and to our young people."

Dr. Voris congratulated the PTA on its being a vital part of the community and school system that is willing to work (Continued on Page 6)

School Board Gets Report On College

Two representatives of the Nevada Community College met with the Board of Trustees of the Elko County School District last night to give the board a report on how the college is going.

Bill Wunderlich and Paul Sawyer told the board that there are currently 31 classes being taught and about 430 students enrolled for the fall quarter.

Sawyer also said that the committee, appointed by Gov Laxalt to investigate the possibility

of the two-year higher education plant in Nevada, has been invited to Elko to view the new college. He also said that the college committee has been in telephone contact with the governor about the school and future legislation concerning it.

In other action the board denied a request from Jack Walther to extend the Halleck bus route to the 71 Ranch. The board denied the request in accord with prior rulings concerning the bus route. In the same motion the board denied a request to extend the Halleck route to the River Ranch.

The board gave Superintendent Robert Zander permission to consider the position of curriculum director in the budget planning for the next school year.

Zander had included in the agenda a summary of what the curriculum director's responsibilities would be; a description of his job; his powers; salary and educational requirements. The summary also included what the cost of the position would be.

The board received bids on the purchase of a house trailer for O'Neil and for the sale of the O'Neil school building and tires and wheels from

(Continued from Page 1)

toward guaranteeing this much additional educational opportunity for the future. The Elko PTA was among the many liberal contributors toward the original \$40,000. fund to get the college started.

The more than 125 parents and teachers attending heard Robert Zander, Elko County Superintendent of Schools report the end of the second week enrollment figures as 3,750 students in the entire

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Former College Defends "H!"

By Louis Cassels
The Stockmen's scored again this week, announcing the jackpot special through No. 3. The third will be a free camper-trailer, and a choice of a seven-day-plus-\$200 and expenses trip for two to the Bahamas, Hawaii or Mexico. Every Friday night at 11:30 City. Bahamas, Hawaii or Mexico. The Stockmen's bring big cash to jackpot winners' pockets the weekly awards. Night there's the spinning big money wheel.

Mr. Paul Billings; Secretary, Mrs. John Tewell; Treasurer, Mr. James Citty.

All School Picture Project, Mrs. Louie Uriarte; Character & Spiritual, Mr. Clyde B. Woods; Historian, Mrs. Keith White; Hospitality, Mrs. Wm. B. Wright Jr.; Juvenile Protection, Mr. Ernie Hall; Legislation, Mr. Everett Weigher; Magazine, Mr. John Tewell; Membership, Mrs. Edwin C. Burgess; Publications, Mr. Bert C. Munner; Publicity, Mrs. Willard Sullivan; Safety, Mr. Dan Taelor.

In conclusion: A reception planned by Mrs. Dan Davis, committee chairman, honored the new teachers in the four elementary schools in Elko. Each was introduced and welcomed. Especially decorated cakes, punch and coffee were served to all present.

They are:
Elko Grammar School No. 1 — William Maloney, Mrs. Diane Orser, Mrs. Joy Larkin, Robert Vaden, Troy Newville.
Elko Grammar School No. 2 — Mrs. Claire Blair, Mrs. Betty Parmiter, Robert Biegler, Mrs. Patricia Baillie, Michael Polise, Miss Charlotte Shong.
Elko Northside Elementary — Mrs. Patricia Pearce, Mrs. Geraldine Kath, Mrs. Laura Waldo, Mrs. Patricia Thompson, Mrs. Elloween Pomrenke, James Spelgatti, Mrs. Sue Smales, Mrs. Cynthia Newville.
Elko Southside Elementary — Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, Mrs. Lois Green, Miss Hattie Back.

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S. L. Tribune Oct. 15 1967

Enthusiastic Citizens Develop Community College at Elko

By Carl E. Hayden
Tribune Staff Writer

ELKO, NEV. — First they called Elko a cow town.

Then successively a railroad town and a tourist town. In recent years it most often has been called a casino town.

Its next handle will be a college town.

There's no question about that because of rocketing enthusiasm for the newly organized Nevada Community College of Elko.

For the initial quarter which begins in September and runs to Dec. 15, 430 students have registered.

Pupils Travel Far

They come from as far north as Mountain City, as far west as Winnemucca, as far east as Wells, and as far south as Ruby Valley.

As much as a 50 per cent increase in enrollment is expected for the second quarter (the college will run quarterly the year round) because ranchers and other ruralists will have free time. The second quarter will begin Jan. 2.

A group of Elko citizens met four months ago to "talk up" more industry for Elko County, one of the biggest territorially in the nation.

Education may not, in the strict sense, be classed as industrial, but someone advanced that thought.

Trip to Oregon

So a delegation went to Ontario, Ore., an agricultural town with a community college, to look into an actual application of the suggestion.

The delegation was impressed with the work of the Ontario school in its first four years, but was advised \$40,000 would be needed to start such a school.

Back came the delegation. A drive was organized. Within 30 days \$46,000 had been raised.

Dr. Eugene Voris, Ontario, Ore., was selected college

president, Carl Devin, Ontario, dean of education, and Mrs. Margaret Woods, Elko, as secretary.

Start Immediately

Elko High School was used for classes, and scheduling was begun immediately.

Key persons in the trades, professions and agriculture in the vicinity of Elko were engaged as instructors, together with teachers in the Elko County School System.

It was decided one three-hour class per week would be more convenient for adults than three one-hour classes. And that decision already has proven popular.

Organizers point out: "A community college can go to the students." So an instructor will be sent weekly to Owyhee (headquarters of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation) to teach a class of 16. Instruction will begin Sunday at 7 p.m.

Aids Dropouts

They also emphasize that the local college, which offers 30 courses, is organized so high school dropouts may "pick up where they left off and carry on."

Dr. Voris says, "Our college, designed as a five-function, two-year school, is presently operating with three basic programs: community service, adult education and vocational-technical training.

"It is planned that action by the state Legislature in the spring will provide the necessary statutes so that we can add the other two: guidance-counseling and junior college."

Organizers add that as the local college builds, fewer students will have to go elsewhere in Nevada, or to the neighboring states of Utah and Idaho. The University of Nevada is at Reno, and its southern branch is at Las Vegas. (Elko, incidentally, was the first home of the University of Nevada. That was before the turn of the century; it was soon moved to Reno.)

Looking forward to the necessary legislation for state support of the local college, Gov. Paul Laxalt has named Burnell Larsen, state superintendent of schools, to prepare a program for presentation at the next session of the Legislature.

Gov. Laxalt sees the Elko Community College not only as "a valuable contribution to higher education" but also as a lift to the state's economy.



Margaret Woods, registration clerk, Glen Boyer and Mary Turner, from the right, and students Florence Conoy, back, finish opening-day paper work.

Community College Progress Reported

Free Press Oct 13 1967

The Elko County School Board announced Tuesday night at its first meeting in October that the Nevada Community College program which began this fall as part of the county school district includes 31 courses with approximately 430 students enrolled.

The 31 courses currently underway range from adult continuing education to community service work and beginning courses in six vocational-educational program for one and two year study plans.

The six programs are: Secretarial and Business; Aviation; Law Enforcement; Mechanics; Highway Engineering

and Agriculture. All courses and two year programs at Nevada Community College have been approved by the Nevada State Department of Education.

Students are currently commuting to the college classes from Winnemucca, Owyhee, Wells, Carlin and Battle Mountain.

Inquiries have already started to come in concerning the winter quarter of the college which will begin January 2, 1968.

The size of the enrollment for the first quarter, serves as strong testimonial to both need and desire for a two-year college program in Northern Nevada.

Taking into consideration that advance publicity regarding the availability of post high school classes was impossible this year, the first quarter turnout is remarkable.

In September Governor Paul Laxalt appointed a committee headed by State Superintendent of Schools Burnell Larson and asked it to prepare a legislative program for presentation to the special session of the legislature scheduled for the spring of 1968.

Others appointed to the committee were: Assemblyman Norman Glasser; Senator Carl Dodge; Director Jerry Dondero; Regent Al Seeliger; Regent Tom Bell; Dr. Jack Davis; Dr. Tom Tucker; Stan P. Jones.

Governor Laxalt has indicated in a number of speeches that the community college will provide valuable contributions in educational opportunities and economy to the state of Nevada.

Nevada was the last state in the nation to have a two year college separate from its state university.

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Oct. 26-'67 S.L. Tribune

Class Takes To 'Air' In Nevada

Special to The Tribune
OWYHEE, NEV. — The newly organized Nevada Community College of Elko this week has begun to implement its announced policy of "taking the class to the students."

Beginning Wednesday, Carl Devin, Elko, dean, began weekly trips to Owyhee to instruct a class in aviation.

The four-hour class, for which 10 already have registered, convenes at p.m., and is held in the agricultural room of the Owyhee High School.

Varied Studies

To be held for 11 consecutive weeks, the class will be instructed in historical, scientific and modern-trends aspects of aviation before beginning ground school, Mr. Devin, formerly of Ontario, Ore., says.

Ground school will include aerodynamics, meteorology, navigation, radio navigation, Federal Aviation Agency regulations, and pre-flight operations and planning.

Upon termination of the local class, students may begin FAA study and training for private licenses.

Includes Girl

The local class includes a girl, Dena Jordan, who works in public health here. It also includes several Indians from the Shoshone-Paiute tribe. Owyhee is headquarters of the Duck Valley Indian reservation, which straddles the Nevada-Idaho border.

Mr. Devin says his Elko aviation class now has 28 students. They are attending from as far north as Buhl, Idaho.

Board members explain that the Nevada Community College is for all ages. Many of the aviation students are adults.



Registering for the Nevada Community College aviation class at Owyhee are, left, Edward Henry, John C. Gray, Dena Jordan and James Connelley.

AAUW Told Five Functions Of College

Fifty-five members and guests attended the October meeting of the American Association of University Women on Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. Phylis Vogeler. Mrs. Nelda Glaser, president, presided before a cheerful fire burning in the fireplace of the beautiful living room.

New members and guests were introduced during roll call and a short business meeting followed.

The program speaker for the evening was introduced by Mrs. Kathy Chilton. She presented Carl Devin, Dean of Nevada Community College. Mr. Devin explained the five functions of a community college to a most interested audience. He stated that there are approximately 440 students currently enrolled at the school. His enthusiasm for the college is contagious and the discussion following his talk revealed that many of our members are presently taking a course at Nevada Community College.

Following adjournment, refreshments befitting an October evening were served by our hostesses Patsy Jensen, Dorothy Call, Jean Brown, Phylis Vogeler and Jessie Dewar. The apple pie with ice cream, spiced apple cider and coffee was delicious. The evening ended pleasantly as friends visited and new members and guests were welcomed by all.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Nelda Glaser in Halleck.

1967
Oct. 14
26

ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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BY MAIL		BY CARRIER	
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Three Months	3.75	Three Months	4.25
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One Year	10.00	One Year	12.00

Manpower-Economic Conference

Three hundred Nevadans from all sections of the state met in Las Vegas last week for the Governor's Manpower and Economic Development Conference. It was the third

gap filled by the College here and as a result they may be ready to give some help.

Governor Laxalt has expressed keen interest in the College and his

By Taxpayers

M. E. "Mel" Lundberg, manager of the Nevada Power Company's operations in Elko County and a vice-president of the organization, was re-elected president of the Nevada Taxpayers Association at a meeting held in Las Vegas Wednesday night.

Ernest Newton, executive secretary of the organization from Carson City, was re-elected and given a raise in pay.

During the meeting it was suggested that Newton be sent to Washington, D.C. to attend a conference on public lands. A motion made by Pete Marble, County rancher, that Newton represent the Nevada Taxpayers Association, was carried.

Lundberg, speaking at the meeting held at the Sahara Hotel, said there is no change in the purpose of the Association but there will be change in methods employed in the future. He said the taxpayer will be supplied with information but there will be change in methods employed in the future. He said the taxpayer will be supplied with information but there will be change in methods employed in the future. He said the taxpayer will be supplied with information but there will be change in methods employed in the future.

Governor's Group Visits College Today

Members of the Governor's Committee on Community Colleges and Vocational Technical Centers arrived in Elko today by plane.

The committee appointed by Gov. Paul Laxalt is headed by Burnell Larson, state superintendent of education. He has asked the group to prepare a legislative program for presentation to the special session of the legislature to be held in the spring of 1968.

The committee members will meet with Community College officials, members of the local committee and also the trustees of the Elko County School District.

Other committee members are Assemblyman Norman Glaser, Elko County; Sen. Carl Dodge, Al Seeliger and Tom Bell, University of Nevada regents; Jack Davis, University; Stan Jones, commission of labor; Lewis Paley, executive secretary AFL - CIO; Jerry Dondero, director of Employment Security; Dr. Tom Tucker, University and Russell McDonald of the Nevada Legislative Bureau.

The committee members will remain overnight and will visit the College classes tonight at the high school.

Joe Gimmicks

She is survived by two brothers, Carl and Edward Remjeske, both of Minneapolis, Minnesota; and two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Destgen, Bismark, North Dakota and Mrs. Laura Haring, Albany, Minnesota.

The body will be escorted to Minneapolis for services and interment.

She worked through the year 1902 in Albany, Minnesota and had worked as a clerk for the Southern Pacific Railroad for many years.

She is survived by two brothers, Carl and Edward Remjeske, both of Minneapolis, Minnesota; and two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Destgen, Bismark, North Dakota and Mrs. Laura Haring, Albany, Minnesota.

The body will be escorted to Minneapolis for services and interment.

Wool Fashion Show, Saturday

Irene G. Seymour, 65, a long-time resident of Carlin died at her home early yesterday morning.

She was born September 24, 1902 in Albany, Minnesota and had worked as a clerk for the Southern Pacific Railroad for many years.

She is survived by two brothers, Carl and Edward Remjeske, both of Minneapolis, Minnesota; and two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Destgen, Bismark, North Dakota and Mrs. Laura Haring, Albany, Minnesota.

The body will be escorted to Minneapolis for services and interment.



50-mile dive near Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Pilot ejected, was killed.

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Largest Circulation of any Newspaper in Eastern Nevada—Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 5, 1883

ELKO, ELKO COUNTY, NEVADA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1967

Development Conference Community College 'E'

Elko County's Community College was one of the "most exciting concepts" to be discussed at the Governor's Manpower and Economic Development Conference held at Las Vegas last week.

This was one of the conclusions drawn by Bob Brown former editor of the Las Vegas Review Journal, in his summation of subjects covered by various study groups during the three-day session. (See editorial comment.)

Paul Sawyer of Elko explained the Community College concept before two of the study groups and talked with numerous individuals about the progress which has been made here. He said an Elko delegation will appear before the special session of the Nevada Legislature seeking state support for the college.

Another of the many ideas which came from the conference was proposed by Pete Marble, Elko county rancher. He said that the federal law keeping boys from working until they are 16 is wrong.

Brown in his evaluation said delegates agreed with Marble and said that the early training of youth is needed. He said that it was generally agreed in study groups that there should be a change in age and wage requirements so these young men should be given a chance to work, to learn and to earn.

Some of the other conclusions drawn by Brown from conference study groups included:

- ... a willingness upon the part of representatives to recognize and discuss problems.
- ... that there are no insurmountable minority problems.
- ... that federal regulations should be fought.
- ... that the Hawthorne area should be studied as a storage area not only for the military but for commercial purposes.
- ... there is a serious shortage of minority leaders.
- ... that minorities exert pressure when one of their number is fired.
- ... it should be generally understood that mining is not dead but very much alive in the state of Nevada.
- ... better crop selection by agriculture.
- ... more research of Nevada's water problems.
- ... secure seasonal workers.
- ... public acceptance of minority groups has grown.
- ... better training of those directly involved in the tourist business.
- ... use of more women where they will fit into the financial picture. Better pay. The need is vast.
- ... that labor and management must devise ways and means to avoid strikes, to cut

down the loss of man days at work.

... Nevada should do more to sell the state as a site for government projects.

... Nevada should do more to sell itself as a fine place to live.

... more teachers are needed, especially in the small counties.

... mining laws should be

revised at a federal level

... local architects be used more throughout state.

... cowboys are practically extinct. "You can't find

... survey living conditions especially as means of new industry, and also arm so that committee armed with facts when east.

ELKO D

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Manpower

Three hundred Nevada men from all sections of the state met in Las Vegas last week for the Manpower and Economic Development Conference. It was the first such conference held in the history of the state, since the previous one was held in 1963 and 1965. The purpose of the conference was pointed out by Paul Laxalt when he said, "We must work together here to share a common sound economic growth of Nevada. We must work together to develop new industry and to support the existing industry after it had joined the economic family."

He called upon the delegates to the Conference for decisions, not just talk.

We believe that the government has been deeply gratified by the decisions which were made. It is unfortunate that he was unable to make his final evaluation because of the illness of Mrs. Laxalt. Her recovery was later reported as being complete, after she suffered from a flu-shot.

The greatest contribution to the conference by an Elko County representative came from Paul Sawyer, who presented the Community College concept during two study sessions and urged anyone who would listen to support it with the necessary legislation.

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A Year of Change in Elko

Progress is a slow process. Sometimes there are abrupt changes, but mostly they are gradual. But there were some notable changes in Elko during 1967 and these could have a marked effect upon the future of this city.

We would place two events at the top of the list, the establishment of the first Community College in Nevada and an almost entirely new city council.

The Community College holds more promise for Elko than any single thing which comes immediately to mind. The move created great interest in the state and has met with general approval. The hurdles still to be cleared are formidable.

Any school facility must be adequately financed and this means competing for the educational dollar, which is already held at a premium. However, we are hopeful that the men with the foresight to establish this College in Elko will be successful in achieving success.

When we talk about competition for the educational dollar our thoughts immediately turn to Reno and Las Vegas, where our two universities are located. Here, too, rests the political power of the state. If Washoe and Clark County can be persuaded to lend a helping hand our problems can be solved easier.

When the Governor's Conference was recently held in Las Vegas there was great interest in the College and Paul Sawyer, one of its greatest boosters, used every means at his command to further the idea. He received good response. Shortly the real test will come and should it be successful the College will be able to grow and prosper and in the years ahead will be one of our finest assets.

*James
Dec. 22 '67*

The New Colleges

Free Press

When Elko's community college opened this fall, that rounded out a national record. Every state now has at least one two-year community college. Elko's was one of a record-breaking 74 junior colleges to start operations in 29 states this fall.

These new schools bring the number of two-year colleges in the country to some 900, and their enrollment of 66,000 raised the total count in these schools to 1,665,000.

Many of these new colleges are supported by public funds, others, like the Elko school, carry on through the efforts of private citizens to give the young people of their communities a chance for higher education within their commuting and financial range.

The phenomenal growth of universities across the country is well recognized. Some of them have become so huge that their campuses are full-sized cities, and their classes are numbered in the hundreds. Their teaching methods come to resemble the assembly line of an automobile plant.

Many of the young people who enroll in community schools or junior colleges would not enter universities in some distant city. Many do not plan to complete the four-year university course. Those who do intend to continue their higher education will transfer to regular four-year colleges. Others are looking forward to jobs at the end of two years or less.

The community and junior colleges are avoiding the competition

for bigness that seems to feature so many universities. There is an example of this sort of contest in Nevada, where the University of Nevada in Reno and Nevada Southern University in Las Vegas are duelling for the bigger share of state funds for higher education, and it appears to an outside observer that these two schools are more intent on becoming the "bigger and better" than they are in extending their education facilities to as many Nevada students as possible.

Commendable is the action of to provide the most education possible within community range, and this example is being watched with deep interest by other Nevada cities whose residents are more concerned with extending the education facilities to as many young people as possible, rather than become involved in a contest between two educational heavyweights in the two metropolitan areas. — Reno Evening Gazette

1967

Dec. 27

Dec. 28-'67 COMMUNITY COLLEGE F. Press
Winter Term Schedule

MONDAY:			
Title	Credit	Instructor	Time
Business Law	3		8:00-10:40
Intermediate Typing	2	Call	8:20-10:40
Advanced Shorthand	3	Call	6:00- 8:15
Super-Market Occupations	3	Johnson	7:00-10:00
Home-Ranch Mechanics	3	Bellinger	7:00-10:00
Juvenile Law	3	Young	7:00-10:40
English Communications	3	Hooper	6:00- 8:20
English Communications II	3	Hooper	8:00-10:40
Vocational Mathematics	3	Lundgren	8:15-10:40
Women's Activities	1	Trontel (Mrs.)	7:00- 8:50
Oil Painting	3	Stenoish	7:00-10:00
Adv. Clothing and Fabrics	3	Vogler	7:00-10:00
Chorus	1	Muirhead	7:30- 9:30
TUESDAY:			
Accounting	4	McKinley	8:00-10:20
Real Estate II	3		8:00-10:40
Bookkeeping	3	Call	6:00- 8:15
Soils and Chemicals	3	Spenser	7:00-10:00
Industrial Electronics	3	Peterson	7:00-10:00
Technical Drafting II	4	Babb	6:00-10:50
Juvenile Law	3	Young	7:00-10:40
Rapid Reading	3	Chernick	7:00- 8:20
Rapid Reading II	3	Chernick	8:30- 9:50
Public Speaking	3	Jensen	7:00- 9:50
Technical Mathematics	4	Rockwell	6:00- 8:40
Medical Self-help	1	Hansen	7:00- 9:00
Conversational Spanish	3		7:00-10:00
Aeronautics	3	Devin	7:00-10:40
Cake Decorating	2	Ferguson	8:00-10:00
Orchestra	1	Skeem	8:00-10:00
WEDNESDAY:			
Secretarial Procedures	2	Sparrow	8:00-10:40
Insurance & Investments	2	Jayo	7:00- 8:50
Beg. Typing	2	Call	8:20-10:40
Welding	3	Bellinger	7:00-10:00
Welding	3	Bellinger	7:00-10:00
Woods & Finishes	2	Henderson	7:00-10:00
Beg. Surveying & Reporting	4	Rockwell-Babb	6:00-10:50
Applied Physics	3		7:00-10:00
Political Science (Govt)	3		7:00-10:40
Volleyball	1	Trontel	7:00- 9:00
Photography	2	Larkin	8:00-10:00
Aeronautics II (Commercial)	3	Joyal	7:00-10:40
THURSDAY:			
Accounting	4	McKinley	8:00-10:20
Banking (AIB)	2		7:00- 9:00
Office Machines II	2	Sparrow	6:00- 7:50
Bus. and Personal Grooming	2	McGuire (Mrs.)	8:00- 9:50
Preventative Vet. Medicine	3	Cuthbertson	7:00-10:30

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1967
Dec. 28



GRADUATION CEREMONIES will be held Friday for the tenth class to complete the Elko practical nursing course conducted through the hospital. Class members are, seated from left, Betty Miller, Johanna Henstock, Harriet Edwards, Juanita Lopez, Inez Holaday and Cody Evans. Standing from left are Lois Gustin, Irene Hoag, Margaret Johnson, instructor Delna Day, Lollie Green and Lawrence Daniels.