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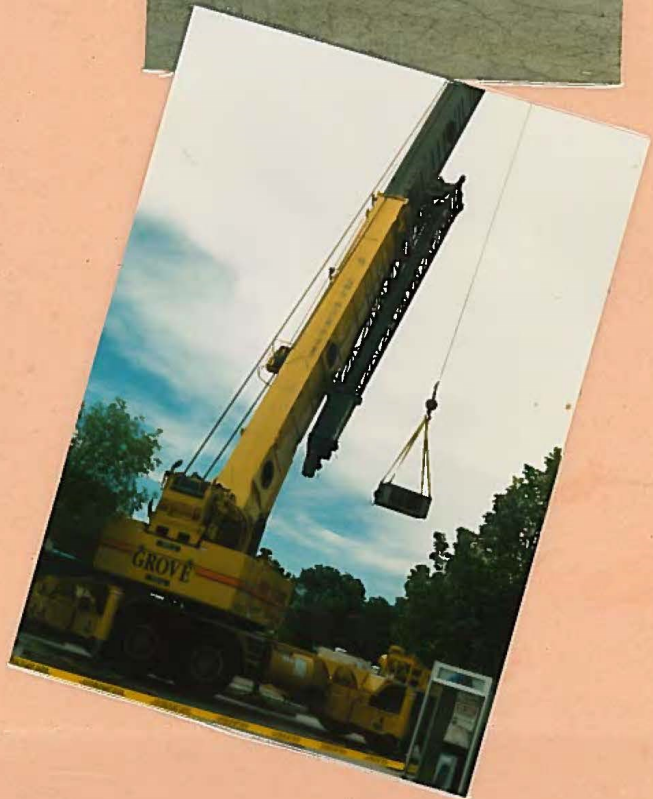


CHILD CENTER





GREENHAW TECHNICAL ARTS BLDG.



LUNDBERG HALL



STUDENT CENTER



THEATER

REGISTRATION





Students now are registering for fall classes at Northern Nevada Community College. Pictured above, NNCC Program Assistant Sue Alexander assists students Aaron Johnson and Alisha Whitney, who is holding 15-month-old Tyler Sierra, son of Tina and Paul Sierra.

Free Press

Registration for fall under way at NNCC

It's time to register for the fall semester at Northern Nevada Community College.

Students may sign up for fall classes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday until Aug. 23 at Student Services, located inside NNCC's Berg Hall, 901 Elm St.

NNCC's Planning and Public Information Director Valerie Easterly said Elko residents should already have received class schedules in the mail. Schedules and admission applications also are available at Student Services. New students must fill out an application for admission.

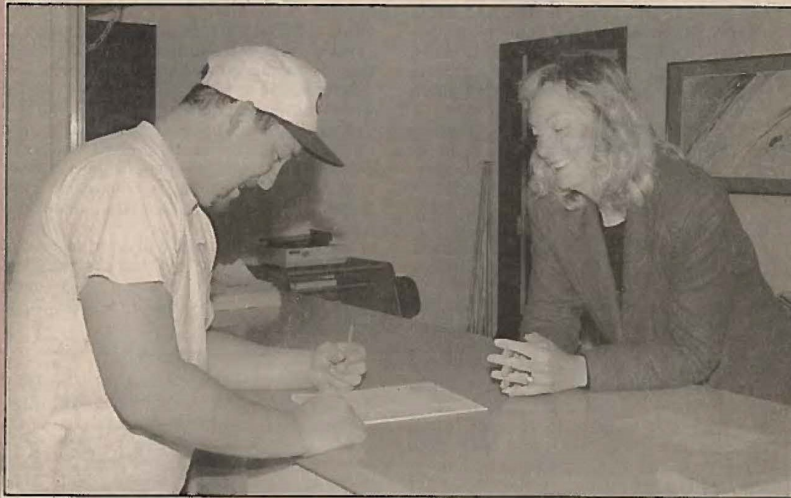
Students also may register by telephone using NNCC's TOUCH system.

The system is in operation from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. The TOUCH number is 753-2100.

NNCC offers a number of special services to assist new students, including placement testing, counseling, orientation and financial aid. Those interested may call Student Services at 753-2102.

NNCC's Re-Entry Center can help meet the special needs of non-traditional students and those returning to school after a long absence. The program assists students with career exploration, child care, study skills, job skills and counseling. Those interested may call 753-2299 or 753-2243.

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(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

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Transfer Center Established To Assist Students . . .

The Transfer Center assists Northern Nevada Community College students who plan to continue their education at a four-year university.

The Transfer Center provides a variety of services designed to make transfer from Northern Nevada Community College to a four-year university as easy and efficient as possible.

The key goal of the Transfer Center is to establish and maintain a continuing dialogue between us, our students, and universities/colleges that have established transfer arrangements.

A primary focus of the Transfer Center is to assist underrepresented students to reach their educational goals.

Open Door Policy . . .

Northern Nevada Community College is an "open door" college. "Open door" means no one is excluded from the chance to succeed.

To apply for admission to NNCC students must complete an Admission Application and return it to Student Services. Students also need to have official transcripts sent to Student Services from all high schools, colleges and/or universities they have attended. Upon receipt of the Admission Application, a faculty advisor will be assigned to each student.

Northern Nevada Community College will admit U.S. citizens or legal immigrants who are at least 18 years old and who are high school graduates or who have high school equivalency certification. Northern Nevada Community College has an Early Studies Program as well for students who are still in high school. Contact Student Services for more information.

At Your Service . . .

The Northern Nevada Community College Transfer Center offers:

- Guaranteed transfer agreements in certain programs for specified universities.
- Career exploration leading to the choice of a major, transfer university, and/or professional goal.
- Assistance to students in the development of their own educational plans with step-by-step guidance to accomplish successful transfer.
- Meetings held at Northern Nevada Community College with four-year university representatives to provide transfer information.
- Networking with Northern Nevada Community College students who have previously transferred to a four-year university.
- Referral to other Northern Nevada Community College services.

For further information stop by the Transfer Center located in Berg Hall or call 753-2279.

For registration information call 753-2102.

NNCC is an AA/EEO educational institution that provides equal opportunity and access to facilities and services to all people regardless of their race, age, religion, color, sex, disability, or national origin.

Northern Nevada Community College . . .

- Northern Nevada Community College is a fully accredited comprehensive college which provides excellent arts and science transfer education and superior occupational and technical training. In addition, Northern Nevada Community College has earned an excellent reputation for developmental programs and offers challenging and exciting community education.
- Northern Nevada Community College's service area covers 45,000 square miles including Elko, Eureka, Humboldt, Lander, and White Pine counties. In addition to classes offered on the Elko campus, NNCC offers classes at fourteen off-campus sites with the largest sites located at Winnemucca, Ely, and Battle Mountain.

- Northern Nevada Community College enrolls 3,000 students during the fall and spring semesters. The diverse student population ranges in age from 16 to 80.
- Northern Nevada Community College has 40 full-time faculty and 250 part-time faculty whose background is as diverse and wide-reaching as Northern Nevada Community College is small and personal.
- Northern Nevada Community College offers various four-year university degrees and master's programs on the Elko campus.

FOUNDATION



UP donates to resource center, NNCC

Union Pacific Railroad has donated \$5,000 to the Elko County Family Resource Center and \$7,500 to the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation for programs and projects the agencies are undertaking.

Family Resource Center Executive Director Gail Barr said the center will use its donation to pay for "efforts to prevent child abuse and promote healthy families in north-eastern Nevada."

Jeanne Blach, NNCC Foundation director for development, said NNCC will use its donation to purchase equipment for the theater portion of the College Community Center project, currently under construction.

When the theater is completed, Blach said, it will seat 268 people and "provide a more intimate venue for culture in the Elko area, i.e., film festivals, drama, ballet and opera, as well as being used by students and various local groups."

The \$7,500 donation is just one portion of \$45,000 contributed by Union Pacific to NNCC, Blach said.



Wayne Horiuchi, special representative of Union Pacific Railroad, presents checks to NNCC Foundation Director of Development Jeanne Blach, left, Family Resource Center Executive Director Gail Barr and NNCC President Ronald Remington.



Arthur Glaser stands in the back row next to Ron Remington - NNCC President, Pete Laucirica - Class of 1942, Chuck Briggs - Acting Foundation Chairman, Mildred McCarley, Florence Parker, and Bettie Staley, Class of 1942 during the presentation of the donation to the College. Steve Hernandez, member of the Class of 1942 sits in front.

Class of 1942 donates to NNCC

Northern Nevada Community College Foundation is pleased to announce a donation received from Elko High School Class of 1942. The donation will be used to help purchase theater equipment and furnishings and to name a theater seat for five years in the College Community Theater. This theater, currently under construction, will seat 250 in a beautiful and acoustically designed setting. Intimate productions as well as classes will be accommodated. The Foundation is grateful for support such as this

making the campus in Elko more responsive to the needs of the community.

The local residents from the Class of 1942 are Class President Steve Hernandez, Florence Parker, Bettie Staley, Mildred McCarley, Angelo Aguirre, Mike Lesbo, Marian Glennon, Pete Laucirica, Tom Moore, and Zola Lynn. The donation was presented to Chuck Briggs, Acting Chairman of the Foundation, and Ron Remington, President of NNCC and Secretary of the Foundation.



NNCC Foundation begins Lincoln Street Project

Northern Nevada Community College Foundation is proud to announce that not long ago Syd and the late Joan Chalmers donated property at 870 Lincoln Street, Elko, to the Foundation. Recently the Foundation in conjunction with NNCC and JOIN have begun a building project at that site. Many of the area contractors have been very generous in donating time and/or materials to the project. A few of those contractors are Elko Tree Service, Lespade Construction, and Humboldt Ready Mix. Mr. Charlie See of Elko Tree Service cleared the lot, Mr. Rich Lespade donated the site excavation work, and Mr. Jim Grenfell of Humboldt Ready Mix donated 25 yards of concrete.

This construction project is providing skills to students of NNCC through a cooperative effort with JOIN. The project supervisor is Steve Garcia.

Jim Grenfell of Humboldt Ready Mix stated, "We are pleased to be a part of this project. To assist in the training of students and bring affordable housing to Elko gives us at Humboldt Ready Mix great satisfaction." Rich Lespade added, "As a native of Elko I am proud to be able to give something back to the community. Training people in the construction trades is one way to assist in the future not only of the community as a whole but also to individuals." Charlie See said, "I am just pleased to be able to serve the College and the community in this way."

Pictured from left to right are students, Andy Rose, Brad Paton, John Clemmins, Tony Kelly, Steve Garcia, Winnie Butler, Fred Jones, Jeff Teeter, Jeremy Cook, and Lajla Grenfell and Robyn King of Humboldt Lumber.

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**The Northern Nevada
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Fall Dinner Dance**

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**Featuring an
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**Saturday
October 22, 1994
Elko Convention Center**

**6:30
No Host
Cocktails**

**7:30
Dinner and
Dancing**

\$40 per person

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**Music provided by
Gib Hockstrasser's
18 piece Band**



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Dinner: Preparations are under way for Northern Nevada Community College's annual Fall Dinner to benefit the NNCC Foundation. The dinner dance with an oriental flair will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Elko Convention Center. The evening will feature live music from Gib Hochstrausser's Band. Tickets are \$40 each and can be purchased by calling founda-

tion at 753-2237. Great Basin Bank employees were the first to buy a full table for the event. Pictured, front row, from left, Kathy Dutro, Jan Silva, Jean Solan, Kristi Workman, Deb Zander, Carolyn Ross, Donald Martin; back row, Terry Sullivan, Gina Eminger, Kristi Summers, Debbie Umscheid, and Ellie Erickson. (Submitted photo)



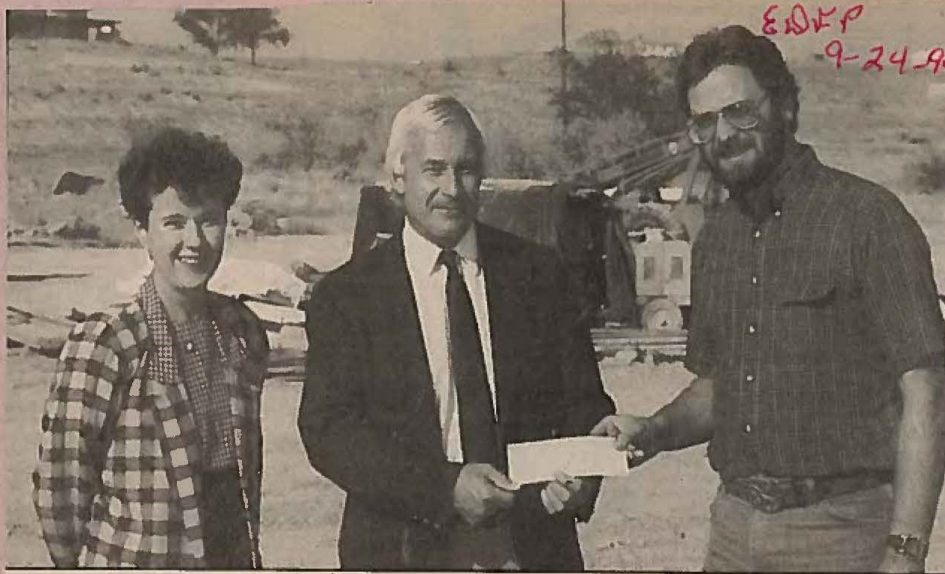
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NNCC Foundation Fall Dinner Dance

NNCC's annual Fall Dinner preparations are underway. Staff members from Great Basin Bank were the first to buy a full table for the event. (Front Row Left to Right: Kathy Dutro, Jan Silva, Jean Solan, Kristi Workman, Deb Zander, Carolyn Ross, Donald Martin. Back Row Left to Right: Terry Sullivan, Gina Eminger, Kristi Summers, Debbie Umscheid, Ellie

Erickson)

The event, a dinner dance with an oriental flair, will be held Saturday, October 22, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Elko Convention Center. The fund-raising evening will feature live music from the Gib Hochstrausser's Band. Tickets are on sale now for \$40 per person. They may be obtained by calling the NNCC Foundation at 753-2237.



Newmont: Newmont Gold Co. recently made a \$50,000 installment on its \$200,000 pledge to Northern Nevada Community College Foundation. The money will be used to help build a fitness center. "We are extremely grateful to Newmont for their continued support of NNCC and its Foundation," said

NNCC Foundation Director of Development Jeanne Blach. "Newmont has shown interest and willingness to participate in meeting the needs of the communities served by NNCC." From left, Blach, NNCC Foundation Treasurer John Pryor and Newmont representative Steve Winkelmann.



For college: Applied Industrial Controls Corp. (AIC) of Elko and Modicon Inc. have donated five Modicon programmable logic controllers and programming software to Northern Nevada Community College. The equipment, valued at more than \$6,000, will be used for advanced electrical training of students beyond their associate degrees,

said electrical instructor Lou Tempel. AIC will also work with NNCC to develop a curriculum for the classes. The controllers are widely used by the mining industry, said Jack Perkins of the Elko AIC office. From left are: Steve Garcia, NNCC electrical instructor; Hector Juillerat, president of Reno-based AIC; Tempel; and Perkins.



Donation: Gary and Barbara Heit, owners of Brite Stars Sales, recently presented a \$10,000 final installment on their total pledge of \$25,000 to the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation. The money will help complete construction of the College Community Complex, which will include a 256-seat theater and a fitness center. "Everyone should be a part of this wonderful group of students, teachers and staff," said Barbara Heit, who

is a part-time student at NNCC. "NNCC is a place for anyone to enjoy, even if you don't know what you want to be 'when you grow up.'" NNCC Foundation Director of Development Jeanne Blach said the new complex should open in May or June. Pictured on the theater stage, from left, are NNCC Foundation trustee Russ McMullen and the Heits. The foundation is now selling theater seat name plates for \$750 to \$4,000. Those interested may call 753-2237. *EDFP*

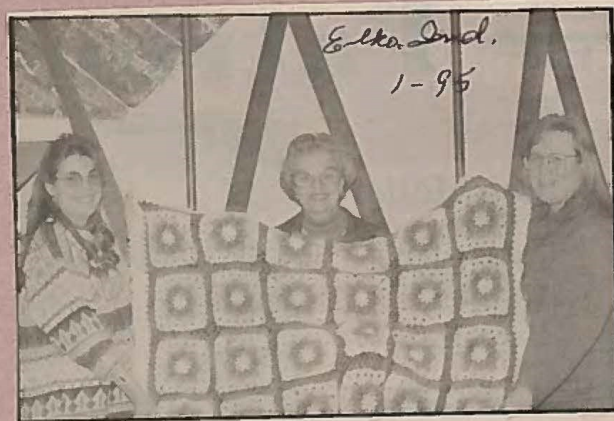


Donation: Marcie and Jack Simon, owners of the Commercial and Stockmen's Hotels, have made a four-year \$10,000 pledge toward Phase II of Northern Nevada Community College Foundation's College Community Center. "I am very proud to be part of a college that has community support such as this," said NNCC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

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Donation: Al Park Petroleum Inc. recently made a \$5,000 final installment on a \$15,000 pledge to the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation. The money will go toward construction of the new College Community Complex which is scheduled to be completed this year. "The foundation is grateful to Al Park Petroleum for their continued assistance in making the campus in Elko grow," said NNCC President Ron Remington, pictured above. "It is this kind of support that enables NNCC to change and become more responsive to the needs of the community." The new complex will include a 256-seat theater, community events center and fitness facility. On hand to present the check was Al Park representative Judy Hall.



The annual NNCC Foundation Bingo Party is scheduled for February 4 from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the College's Community Center. Laura Burger, President of the NNCC Student Body, Fran Theircof, Chairman of Foundation's Special Events Committee, and Gail McClure, Office Manager for Community Education display the afghan made by Theircof to be raffled. Raffle tickets are three for \$1.00 and each attendee will receive one free raffle ticket.

Bingo cards will be \$.50 each or three for \$1.00. Food will be available for purchase, courtesy of D'Orazio's, in addition to a bake sale. The Bingo Party is open to all participants and is a great family evening. For additional information, call the Foundation Office at 753-2237.



Bingo: Northern Nevada Community College Foundation will hold a Bingo fund-raiser from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 4 at the College Community Center. The evening will include a raffle drawing for the quilt, pictured above, handmade by Fran Theircof, chairman of the foundation's special events committee, pictured in center. Bingo cards are 50 cents each or three for \$1. Raffle tickets are

three for \$1 and everyone will receive one free raffle ticket for attending. The evening will also include a bake sale, and food will be available for purchase courtesy of D'Orazio's. Those needing more information may call the foundation office at 753-2237. Pictured with Theircof are NNCC Student Body President Laura Burger, left, and student Gail McClure.

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**SATURDAY,
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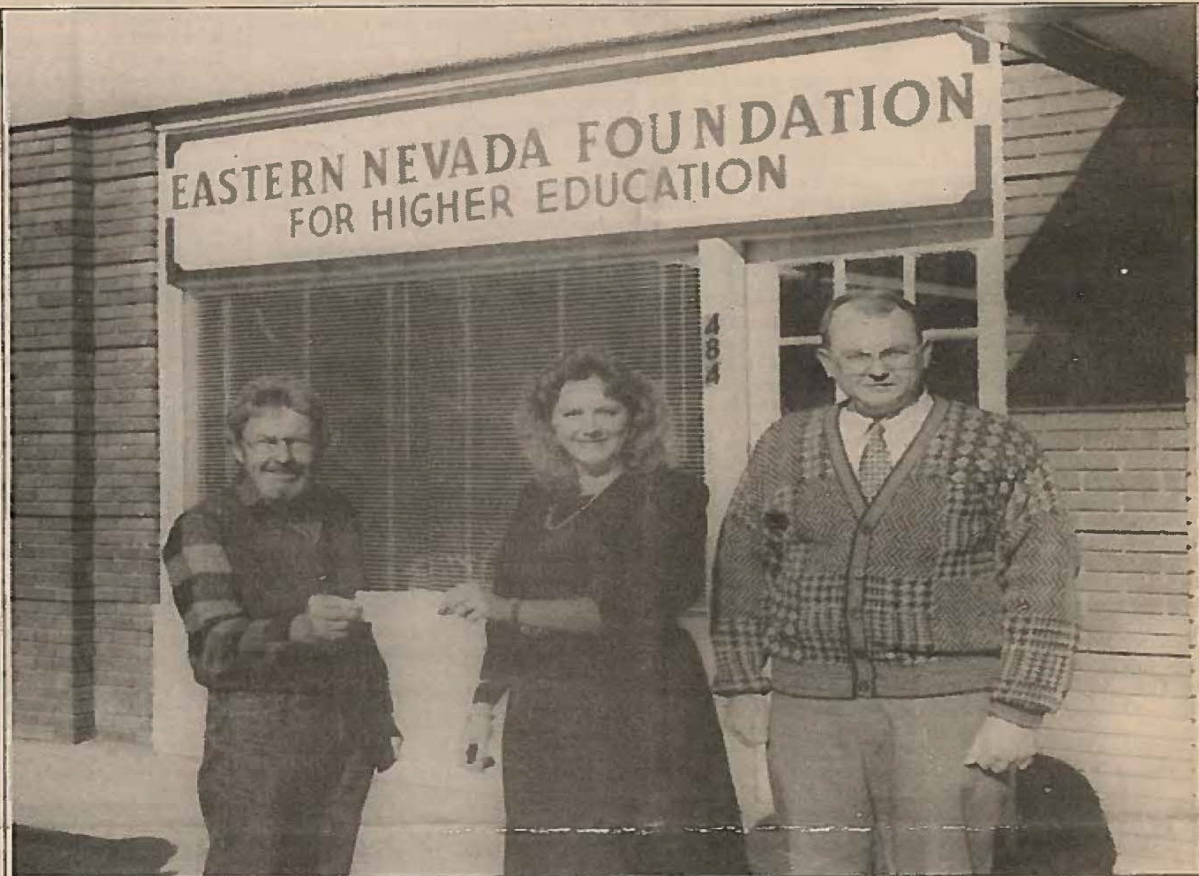
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*Fundraiser***

NNCC Donations

Ely Daily Times
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Norm Goeringer presents his third annual \$100,000 donation to Jackie Hansen, a Finance Committee Member on the NNCC Foundation. The director of the NNCC Ely Center, Gary Corderman, was present when the donation was made.

Construction of the new NNCC Ely Vocational Skills Center continues.

The college advertised for bids yesterday for construction of the facility, funded with a federal grant of \$850,000 and about \$1.3 million pledged from donors and in-kind contributors.

"The generosity of White Pine County residents and organizations in raising funds for the college facility has captured the admiration of communities statewide," said NNCC-Ely Director Gary Corderman.

Previous donations and current pledge payments to the college foundation are earmarked for construction of the new training building.

Recently, Norm Goeringer made his third annual contribution, bringing his total cash contribution to \$300,000. His total pledge of a half million dollars, coupled with the \$850,000 federal grant which Karen Rajala of the Economic Diversification Council worked to get approved were important catalysts for the new college.

Pre-bid conferences are scheduled to be in Carson City, Las Vegas and Ely. The Ely conference, open to the public as well as to contractors, is to be 2 p.m., March 3, at the Mt. Wheeler conference room.

Opening of sealed bids will be in Carson City on March 16. Plans for the new facility may be seen at the NNCC Ely Center, 685 Lyons Ave.

The Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Education, located at 484 Aultman St., continues to raise funds to equip the facility and provide space in stage two of the project.

Demand for college and vocational training in the county is growing as the economic climate improves. The foundation is a non-profit organization, which means all contributions are tax deductible.

Jack Smith chairs the foundation. Those wishing to donate money or time to the foundation can call 289-2024.

NORTHERN Nevada Community College Foundation is seeking entries in an artistic contest to design a Wall of Honor. This permanent exhibit will be displayed on a special wall at the Winnemucca Educational Center. Names of businesses and individuals will be displayed in any medium, including sculpture and painting, recognizing those who have donated Winnemucca Center. The design must allow for an infinite number of names to be added. Those interested may call Barbara Mentaberry at 623-2244 or Barbara Tenney at 623-4824. Entry deadline is April 15. *FP 3-4-95*

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Come Celebrate
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Tickets:

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Price includes dinner, one beer or wine ticket,
and an evening of spirited entertainment

Seating is limited so reserve your space now
by calling 753-2237!

END P 3-20-95



On-line: Alltel Nevada donated \$1,500 to Northern Nevada Community College this week to pay for upgrading the Coyote Telegraph System for use by on-line computer classes. Instructor Larry Hyslop said the money "will enable us to put in an 800 number" so stu-

dents living outside the Elko area won't have to pay a long-distance phone charge to take computer classes from NNCC. The college's territory covers 45,000 square miles, he said. Ralph Walborn of Alltel, right, presented the check to Hyslop.



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Northern Nevada Community College Foundation announced that Insurance Management Services presented the final installment of \$5,000 of their total pledge of \$25,000 to the Foundation. This was a five year commitment to the College Community Complex which includes Phase II, a Theatre and Community Events Center. The 256 seat theatre will provide a setting for classes and small productions and the Events facility will offer something for everyone, from pre-school to senior citizens.

The NNCC Foundation is continuing to raise funds for the completion of the Complex. Presenting the pledge payment to Jeanne Blach, NNCC Foundation Executive Director, was Bill Cavender. The Foundation states its gratitude to Insurance Management Services for their continued support in helping the college become more well rounded. Pictured from the left: IMS Producer John Smales, IMS Branch Manager Joe Wyatt, IMS President Bill Cavender, and NNCC Foundation Executive Director Jeanne Blach.

END P 4-29-95



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Donation: Alltel recently presented the final \$10,000 installment on its \$50,000 pledge to the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation's College Community Complex. The new facility includes a 256-seat theater and community events center

and additional space for classes, exhibits, fitness and athletic activities. From left are Alltel Vice President Bob Cori, NNCC Foundation Executive Director Jeanne Blach, Alltel Customer Service Manager Bill Featham and Alltel Communications Consultant Ralph Walborn.

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DONATING TO THE NEW WINNEMUCCA CAMPUS – Owens Ford-Mercury recently contributed \$30,000 to the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation. Pictured above accepting the donation from Ferrel Owens (left) are NNCC Foundation member Dave Roden and Winnemucca Center Director Barbara Tenney. The automobile dealership's pledge is the third largest donation towards the Winnemucca Educational Center, with Santa Fe Pacific Gold Corp. contributing \$70,000 and Rayrock Mines, \$40,000. Owens Ford-Mercury will have a special plaque installed in the new center's interactive classroom in recognition of the donation. Anyone wishing to contribute towards college equipment or furnishings should contact Kristi Drake at 623-1053. (Sun photo/ Lewis Brockus)



GENEROUS DONATION – Representatives from Santa Fe Pacific Gold Corp. recently donated a check for \$50,000 to Northern Nevada Community College, bringing to \$120,000 the company's gifts to the new Winnemucca Center. According to Director Barbara Tenney, the money will be used to order essential equipment for the new building. In honor of SPPG's gifts, the NNCC Foundation will name the science lab after the company, with

room for state-of-the-art equipment and 30 students. Pictured above with Tenney (left) and foundation member DeAnna Owens (right), NNCC Humboldt Executive Committee Chairman Dave Roden accepts a check from Jim Arhold, general manager of SPPG's Mule Canyon Mine, as general managers Steve Lang (Twin Creeks) and Ken Pavlich (Lone Tree) look on. (Sun photo/ Lewis Brockus)

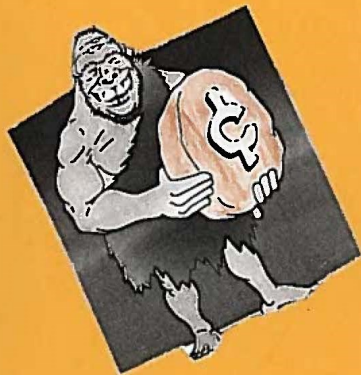
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FINANCIAL AID



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COUNSELORS, AND FINANCIAL





Scholarship: Northern Nevada Community College nursing student Amy Tsu, second from right, Tuesday was presented with a \$1,000 Carol J. Pinkerton Nursing Scholarship Award. The scholarship fund was started by Frank Pinkerton, also shown, in memory of his late wife who died three years ago fol-

lowing a battle with breast cancer. Pinkerton said he started the scholarship fund because he wanted to do something for the nurses at Elko General Hospital who'd been so caring to his wife during her stay there. Pictured with Pinkerton and Tsu are his daughters Tina, left, and Teresa (Pinkerton) Murphy.



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Scholarship: Northern Nevada Community College student Pam Gaines, right, was recently awarded a \$1,000 Elko General Hospital Nursing Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded each year to a first-year nursing student. Pictured with Gaines is EGH Nursing Administrator Suzi McGuire.

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Elko Soroptomists ^{EJ} 4-15-95
announce local awards

Soroptomist International of Elko announced an award was given to Bernadette Duran as the local winner of the \$500 Training Awards Program which aids mature women who must enter or return to the job market. Candidates must need additional skills, training and education to upgrade their employment status and are head of their household completing undergraduate programs or entering vocational or technical training programs.

Shaela Priaux, an Elko High School Senior, received the \$250 award as winner of the Youth Citizenship Award. This award is given in recognition for the outstanding contributions made to home, school, community, country and the world. Shaela is the daughter of Chris Priaux of Elko and Lynn Priaux,

Las Vegas. She has been involved with many school activities and has held several offices in student government and organizations, as well as, holding a part-time job. Her many activities, including those in the community, demonstrate service, dependability, leadership and a clear sense of purpose which are the criteria for the award.

Both recipients have been entered for the consideration of another award at the regional level of Soroptomist International Foundation which is one of four federations of the world's largest classified service organization for executive and professional women. More than 50,000 members in almost 1,500 clubs in 21 countries and territories belong to Soroptomist International of the Americas.

FACULTY AND STAFF



Extra

Today's Extra

Nevada's potential for earthquake activity is described in this week's Extra feature on the state's geology.

Mike McFarlane of Northern Nevada Community College describes how Nevada's basins and ranges formed and the state's history of earthquake and volcanic activity.

Other stories in the Extra look at development of super-size jetliners, sponge-painted ceramics and the hazards of a fatty diet.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1995





Excellence: Seven Northern Nevada Community College faculty members have received awards from the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development (NISOD). NISOD presents the awards each year to outstanding faculty members throughout the country. Individual colleges submit the names of faculty members, who then provide an essay and video presentation discussing what, in their opinion, constitutes excellence in teaching. "I feel that I have the respon-

sibility of discouraging intellectual laziness and promoting an active and enthusiastic willingness to study hard and accumulate knowledge," said NNCC history professor and award recipient Jack Smith. Pictured, from left, Smith, Reference Librarian Ed Nickel, Computer Science Instructor Karen Tempel, Accounting Instructor Glen Tenney, Art Instructor Sarah Sweetwater, and Maintenance Electrical Training Instructor Louis Tempel. Not pictured is Welding Instructor Ed Martin. (Submitted photo)



Left to right: Jack Smith, Ed Nickel, Karen Tempel, Glenn Tenney, Sarah Sweetwater, Lou Tempel. Not pictured: Ed Martin.

NNCC faculty receive awards

Each year, the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development (NISOD) selects outstanding faculty members from community colleges across the country. The NISOD Community College Leadership Program is run through the Department of Educational Administration at the University of Texas at Austin.

Names of full-time instructors are submitted by individual colleges. Faculty members are asked to submit an essay and video presentation discussing what, in their opinion, constitutes excellence in teaching. NISOD quotes history instructor Jack Smith as saying . . . "I feel that I have the responsibility of discouraging intellectual laziness and promoting an active and enthu-

siastic willingness to study hard and accumulate knowledge."

Seven members of the Northern Nevada Community College faculty received NISOD awards: *Edgar Nickel*, Reference Librarian; *Edward Martin*, Welding Instructor; *Sarah Sweetwater*, Art Instructor; *Karen Tempel*, Computer Science Instructor; *Louis Tempel* Maintenance Electrical Training; *Glen Tenney*, Accounting Instructor; and *Jack Smith*, History Instructor.

Faculty, from all across the country, receiving the distinction will be honored at a special NISOD ceremony, featuring a video presentation to honor recipients later this year. Recipients are also listed in a NISOD publication and receive a medallion.

LOUIS W. Tempel, an instructor at Northern Nevada Community College, has been named an outstanding faculty member by the University and Community College System of the Nevada Board of Regents. Tempel was instrumental in developing NNCC's maintenance electrician program and has taught classes at the college since May 1991. Tempel also recently received a teaching excellence award from the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development. *EDFP 10/29/94*

Memorandum

TO: Faculty and Staff
FROM: Laura Gallegos
DATE: December 2, 1994
SUBJECT: Campus-Wide Meetings

We have tentatively scheduled the campus-wide meeting for January 11, 1995, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

There were a several considerations when scheduling this time. We have a busy month with Store Promos, Show 'n Tells and our President/Vice Presidents attending Regents meetings.

If you have an item for the agenda, please call Laura Gallegos at extension 103 by December 16, 1994.

Memorandum

TO: Faculty
FROM: Laura Gallegos and
Pat Warren
DATE: December 2, 1994
SUBJECT: Show 'n Tells

It is that time of the year to plan for our *Show 'n Tells*. This is an off shoot of the *Information Exchange* where we learn more about other departments on campus. The departments will then have an opportunity to share special and new programs.

The *Show 'n Tells* take place before classes start in January and they usually include light refreshments. Give Laura Gallegos a call, and she will schedule the *Show 'n Tell* for you. They just need to be an hour in length.

We need to know if you are having a *Show 'n Tell* for your department by December 7, 1994.

You may call Laura at extension 103.



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Each year, Northern Nevada Community College Art Department Director Sarah Sweetwater, one of the original founders of the Gathering, opens up her Oak Street home, appropriately nicknamed "Sweetwater Bunkhouse," to out-of-town poets and other visitors needing a place to camp out during the week-long event. Pictured, from left, Maria Painter and Mark Sorenson of Reno, Sweetwater and Glenn Clemmer of Carson City.

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(submitted photo)

Museum: Watercolor paintings by Elko artist Patty Fox are on display until April 27 at the Northeastern Nevada Museum, 1515 Idaho St. Fox, head of the Northern Nevada Community College Art Department, moved to Elko in 1979 after receiving her master's degree in fine arts from Utah State University. She says her watercolors each tell a story. "As I lived on different ranches, I was always enriched by the buildings, landscapes and animals around me," Fox said. "I've tried to portray their

significance and character in my paintings." The exhibit includes several commissioned works and paintings that document ranches in Elko County and landscapes in the Ruby Mountains. One of her murals now hangs in the *Elko Daily Free Press* office. Also featured at the museum until April 22 is the Elko County Art Club Spring Show, which features work by local artists. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

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Therapists: Marriage and family therapist Debbie Heaton-Lamp, center, has joined licensed clinical social workers William Paden and Georgia Saibara-Paden in their private practice. Their office is located in Suite 217 of the First Interstate Bank building. Heaton-Lamp is working part-time, offering marriage and family counseling and individual counseling. She is also doing child custody mediation along with the Padens. She recently completed an internship with Elko Mental Health to receive her therapist license. Heaton-Lamp

was a counselor at Northern Nevada Community College and, earlier, director of the single parent re-entry program at NNCC. She has a master's degree from the University of Nevada, Reno. The Padens were with Elko Mental Health before returning to private practice a year and a half ago. Georgia Saibara-Paden has 25 years of experience as a clinical social worker and her husband has 37 years of clinical social work. Heaton-Lamp and the Padens plan an open house at their offices on April 6. Heaton-Lamp can be reached at 778-9202.



E.D. 3-15-95
Mayor proclaims Heart of Elko Partnership Week (March 12-18) to recognize its mission to revitalize and enhance the community. In attendance were Heart of Elko Board Members Tracy Echeverria and Laura Jewell; Ursula Sindlinger, Community Development Specialist; Mayor Jim Polkinghorne; Heart of Elko Chairman Mike Franzoia; and Board Members BeBe Adams and Lina Blöhm.



James Linnehan- The Clay Experience

James Linnehan will present "The Clay Experience," during the Northern Nevada Association for the Education of Young Children Early Educators Conference.

E.D. 3-15-95

The NNAEYC Conference begins March 24th, with registration beginning at 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., at the Elko Convention Center.

James Linnehan will involve his participants in "The Clay Experience." This workshop will focus on ways to evaluate the experience of making art with young children. Mr. Linnehan provides ways to make art more challenging, positive, and engaging for both child and teacher. Time will be spent in discussion and in the creation of clay sculpture, and all of the participants will actively experience hands-on sculpting. Some of the topics that will be explored are: 1. process vs. product 2. how to design a product 3. taste and judgement 4. the need to create art.

"The Clay Experience" will be held in the Silver Room, at the Convention Center from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The NNAEYC will host a reception from 6:30 to 7 p.m. "The Clay Experience" will continue from 7 to 8 p.m.

"The Clay Experience" is 1 of 14 workshops sponsored by the NNAEYC. The Conference is designed for parents and educators. Registration is \$30.00 for the two day experience.

REMARKABLE!



Two NNCC faculty members were nominated for *Remarkable Women* at the *Celebrate You VI — Women's Conference* held in Elko, Nevada on March 25. Child Center Director Marilee Harper-Harrison and Nursing Director Georgeanna Smith were among the eighteen nominees. NNCC applauds Marilee and Georgeanna as *Remarkable Women* — as they are *remarkable* at NNCC as well.

Director of the NNCC Child Center Marilee Harper-Harrison is pictured on the left. Co-worker Louie Horton says this about Marilee, "This woman defies description! She has been the key person in the improvements and expansion of the Child Center and the program. Marilee loves everyone, especially children, and they love her back. I call her the Mary Poppins of NNCC because she is always smiling and full of energy."

Marilee's accomplishments are astounding. She has over 20 years of experience teaching and consulting. She expanded the NNCC Early Childhood Preschool from 40 children to 142 children, coordinated the bachelor degree program in Elementary Education at NNCC, established an evening *Tiny Tech* child care program for single parents and children of all college students, developed an integral communication link between the College preschool and other preschools throughout the community, and has served as Division Chair for the Humanities and Social Sciences departments.

Marilee joined NNCC in 1976. She has an Associate of Applied Science in Early Childhood Education from Northern Nevada Community College, a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education from the University of Nevada, Reno, and a Political Science Major from Holy Names College in Oakland, California. Marilee belongs to many organizations: National Association for the Education of Young Children, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Association for Childhood Education International, National Coalition for Campus Childcare, Delta Kappa Gamma, Advisory Board for Home Economics Department at Elko High School, past NNCC Foundation Board Member, and National Public Policy Network for the Poor and Oppressed.

Marilee is married to Ted Harrison, a national sales manager for *Baskets Unlimited*. They make two homes, one in the Los Angeles area and one in Elko. Marilee has two children: Peter (25) lives in Laguna Beach and is in the recording industry, and Aimee (22) is a nannie in Ashland, Oregon. Marilee's latest endeavor is the construction of the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center. The Center will provide education of the *whole* child, prior to entrance into the first years of either public or private school. Marilee hopes to be in the new building by September 1.



Nursing Director Georgeanna Smith was nominated by Susan Durman who said, "In addition to being NNCC's Director of Nursing, she manages a family of four and has just come through a major medical procedure. In 1988, she and her staff worked on gaining accreditation from the National League for Nursing. This included course outlines, job descriptions, clinical evaluations, and budget evaluations. She is totally committed to her nursing profession and the lives she touches through her student nurses and other individuals in the community." Nursing Instructors and co-workers Martha Fenger and Marilee Kuhl commented, "No one is more deserving than Georgeanna." What they like most about Georgeanna is how well they all work together as a team.

Georgeanna joined NNCC in 1978, and her first project was to establish the second year of the nursing program. Georgeanna successfully created the program and the first class of RNs graduated in the Spring of 1979. While she was busy with the program at NNCC, she helped create the popular *Nurses' Bazaar* as a fundraiser for the Nevada Nurse's Association, District 4. Georgeanna says, "I remember we used to have the Bazaar at the Armory, old high school gym, or wherever space was available." In 1981, Georgeanna and her husband Chad left Elko to pursue careers in Utah. Georgeanna found herself at Utah State University teaching the two-year Associate Nursing Program — an outreach of Weber State University. After seven years, Georgeanna and Chad and their two children — Clay and Jessica — returned to Elko and to the *same jobs*.

Her education includes: an Associate of Nursing from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Bachelor of Art in Nursing from Montana State University, a Master of Nursing from Idaho State, a Bachelor of Science in Special Education from Utah State University, and a Master of Education from University Nevada, Reno. Georgeanna has served as Division Chair for the Nursing Department, and this year she is the chair of the Division Chair group.



WELCOME NEWCOMERS

Lisa Robinson is the new Management Assistant for the Continuing Education Department. Lisa will be working with Continuing Education Coordinator Pat Warren in the areas of continuing education, community service courses, and summer school scheduling. Lisa began work on April 7. Before coming to NNCC she enjoyed being at home with her children. She previously worked for Barrick Goldstrike in the accounts payable department, and for Western Union as a typist. She is married to Mike who is a past MTC student now working for Newmont Gold as a mill mechanic. They have three sons — Dustin (8 yrs. old), Zach (7 yrs. old), and Curtis (5 yrs. old). Lisa enjoys sewing and family outings.

COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Summer Schedule Enclosed...* Look for new and exciting classes in the summer schedule. Pay special attention to the courses offered for kids. Sign up now!

■ *Star Night...* "Star Night was a success!" says organizer Joyce Lusty. Thanks to everyone who helped with the event.

■ *Ice Cream Brainstormer...* Division Chair- Chair Geopyema Smith says thanks to those who attended the FTE ice cream social — brainstorming session. "We will be following up on a lot of neat ideas," says Smith.

■ *Mark Your Calendars for Graduation...* Graduation has been set for Saturday, May 13, 2:00 p.m., at the Elko Convention Center.

■ *Faculty Senate Chair Elected...* Larry Hyslop was elected Faculty Senate Chair, and Juanita Karr was elected Compensation and Benefits Chair. Congratulations to Larry and Juanita.

■ *Are You Amongst the Friendly?...* Social Psychology Instructor Pat Collins and his class conducted an experiment and concluded all communities of northeast Nevada were equally friendly and helpful to both people and business.

■ *ASB Officers Elected...* Your new ASB officers for the 1995-96 academic school year are: President Karen Ronk, and Treasurer Hank Schade. As part of Karen's presidential duties, she will be appointing the remaining officers. Congratulations Karen and Hank. We look forward to your leadership in the Fall.

■ *Ely Eighth Grade Tour...* Occupational Education Director Stan Popeck expresses his appreciation to everyone who helped with the Ely eighth grade tour at NNCC. The College has received a letter from the White Pine School District expressing their gratitude. "We hope we will make a difference in their choice of education," says Stan.

■ *On-Line Article...* Computing Instructors Larry Hyslop and Karen Tempel published an on-line article in the *Academic Computing Services* newsletter for the UCSSN — Spring, 1995 issue. Keep spreading the on-line word!

■ *Trip to DC...* The trip to Washington, DC in March was "a rousing success," says Art Instructor Sarah Sweetwater. We look forward to doing the trip again in about two years.

■ *Art Work at Cowboy Joe...* Be sure to visit Elko's own coffee cafe which has continuing exhibits of art work. Tony Lamorte has an exhibit there now. "Stop by and see the fine exhibits," says Art Instructor Patty Fox.

■ *Art Department Offers Summer Classes...* Art Instructor Patty Fox will be teaching a week of drawing and a week of painting in Lamolle Canyon in June as a Community Service class. Also, Debbie Hendzel will be teaching computer graphics for kids using Corel 4 — a great way to get kids started in graphic designing.

THE INFORMATION EXCHANGE

FIRST INDUCTION CEREMONY



Phi Theta Kappa was established in 1918. It is the only internationally acclaimed honor society serving institutions which offer associate degree programs. The new Phi Theta Kappa Chapter at NNCC recently held meetings for new members. The honor society targets students who have a minimum 3.5 grade-point average. Members are eligible to apply for special scholarships to four-year colleges and participate in community service.

The following are names and titles of the recently appointed Phi Theta Kappa Chapter officers: President, Annette Armstrong; Vice President, Andi Crouch; Vice President, Denalee Bockness; Treasurer, Kerry Allan; Public Relations, Tonya Lenz; Historian, Laura Syme; and Recording Secretary, Diane Van Norman. Pictured are Phi Theta Kappa President Annette Armstrong on the left, and Phi Theta Kappa Adviser Jan King on the right.

Other chapter board members include Nadine Diekhans, Debbie Lazzari, and Suzy Palacio. Phi Theta Kappa liaison for Ely is Val Poole, and Winnemucca liaisons are Barbara Morrison and Diana Drake.

The first chartering and induction ceremony for the new honorary members of the Phi Theta Kappa was held April 23 at NNCC Berg Hall. Over 89 members were inducted at the ceremonies. Congratulations to all the inductees and the organizers of the event.

MISSION: *The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa shall be to recognize and encourage scholarship among two-year college students. To achieve this purpose, Phi Theta Kappa shall provide opportunity for the development of leadership and service, for an intellectual climate for exchange of ideas and ideals, for lively fellowship for scholars, and for stimulation of interest in continuing academic excellence.*

For more information regarding the chapter, call Jan King at 738-4545.

MUNSON ACCEPTS POSITION AT CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Former Ely Educational Center Director Joel Munson recently was appointed Director of Development for the School of Education at California State University, Los Angeles. Joel reports, "The entire selection process took almost four months and included panel interviews with faculty, administrative members, deans, and screening with the Human Resources Department. The most difficult part of my job...securing the job!" Joel's first assignment: raise \$15 million dollars. While still in Ely, Joel began a Master of English Degree at UNR which he will also complete soon through University of California, Riverside.

STUDENT SERVICES

Student Services — located in Berg Hall on the Elko campus — provides a variety of information/support/services for the Northern Nevada Community College service area. Student Services encompasses admissions/registration/enrollment planning-verification, financial assistance, placement testing, orientation, advisement and persistence counseling, college survival workshops, job placement, career information, graduation, transfer assistance, re-entry assistance, disability assistance, and institutional data processing.

Student Services consistently reviews and assesses the information/support/services it provides as well as striving to provide a friendly, accessible, inviting first impression of the college and the quality education available to the service area. To obtain this goal, Student Services, as funds have become available, has redesigned the various office spaces to be more open, efficient, and in-motion oriented.

Current major projects to be implemented in the near future include on-line electronic transfer of data, as well as degree audit reporting. The electronic transfer of data will provide a quicker response to student financial services and to students as to the status/dollar amount of requests for individual student financial assistance. Degree audit reporting will give the counseling department, faculty advisers, and students up-to-date information on degree requirements that have been fulfilled as well as course areas the student needs to fulfill for completion of the degree. There is an additional feature within the Degree Audit Reporting that provides immediate evaluation of credit towards a different degree than originally selected.

Student Services is currently working on a *Five-Year Plan for Approaching the 21st Century*. The draft focuses on those activities, programs, policies/practices, and budget/personnel requirements to support and encourage students to attain their academic goals. The draft will soon be taken through the various campus committees for recommendations.

As members of the Student Services team, we are all committed to serving students, faculty, staff, and administration in the service area at large. Our goal is to provide timely, updated information from the time a student begins the initial matriculation process through the successful completion of each student's educational goal.

The Student Services Office would like to tag the Math Department. *You're it!* Featured author this month: Lynn Mahlberg

SABBATICAL

Business Instructor and Small Business Development Center Director John Pryor plans a one-year sabbatical to the Pacific Rim during the 1995-96 academic school year. John will pursue research in International Business at the Pacific Rim universities to obtain knowledge of global competitiveness. The Pacific Rim includes: Australia, Malaysia, New Zealand, Singapore and Thailand. In addition, he plans to give seminars and meet with his staff. John says, "My main goal is to expand my international knowledge in the fastest growing market in the world, so that I can strengthen current offerings and design new ones."

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE — MOVE

Faculty and staff in Lundberg Hall will be moving to Berg Hall during the roof repair. The move is planned to take place on May 15. The repair of the roof will take approximately two to two and one-half months. Everyone will be asked to take the bare necessities to Berg Hall. Vice President for Administrative Services Carl Diekhans has the plans for the move. The gas and power will be shut off in Lundberg during the repair.

The remodel plans include the permanent relocation of the Controller's Office to Berg Hall. "This long-term goal — to have the Controller's Office and Student Services within the same building — should make it easier for a student to register and pay," says Diekhans.

The theatre is still on schedule for a June completion date. Bids have gone out for the Child Center's sidewalks and fencing. Sheet rocking and insulation of the Child Center will begin soon. The Winnemucca walk-through was held April 19. Summer classes may be scheduled in the new building. The Ely Center construction was awarded to American General Contractors (the same firm who built Winnemucca's new facility), and they plan to begin construction on May 15.



NURSING DEPARTMENT



The nursing faculty have been working on a variety of projects this semester. Last year we offered a *Roadside Emergencies* class for county employees. It was funded through Truckee Meadows Community College. I wrote an Office of Traffic Safety grant and received \$8,000 for a second class that will be offered in September. I will submit another grant by May 15 for classes in Ely and/or Winnemucca.

The second year nursing students have been the *trailblazers* on a new clinical experience. Marilee Kuhl (seated) has organized a preceptor program for their final clinical course. Each student (preceptee) has been paired 1:1 with a registered nurse at Elko General Hospital. During the last five weeks of the semester, the students work 8-, 10-, or 12-hour shifts plus on-call time. They work in medical/surgical, intensive care, obstetrics, emergency room, and surgery units. The goal is for the student to see and learn the role of their preceptor well enough for them to take over much of responsibilities by the end of the experience. The faculty is getting positive feedback from everyone. Student Linda Morris said one of the most important things she has realized is, "we can do it!" It's probably one of the best ways to give students the opportunity to move into the real world of professional nursing. For all their help and expertise, each preceptor will receive continuing education units through NNCC.

In November, we signed a contract with Little Britches Head Start to provide 20 hours of service each week as their Health/Nutrition Coordinator. Nursing Instructor Marilee Kuhl took on that project too. That's why you haven't seen her around campus very much this semester. First- and second-year students spent time with Marilee not only in Elko but also at the Head Start Centers in Carlin, Wells, and Jackpot. It's a great pediatric, community-based experience for the nursing students.

Nursing Instructor Martha Fenger (standing), who coordinates nursing assistant training in our service area, has been overseeing classes in Elko, Ely, and Winnemucca. She's gearing up to do the manual skills exam with each student at the end of the semester. Keep in mind, she's always looking for actors to be her patients during the exams — no experience necessary. Any volunteers?

The nursing program is continuing to grow. Our goal this year is to admit 15 students, up from 12 last year. The selection process will be complete within the next week.

New programs in the future? Possibly. Cliff Ferry will be conducting a survey to determine the need for a Medical Assisting Program. Nursing and Office Administration would team up to provide a two-track option. More about that after the needs assessment is completed.

The Nursing Department will be holding their pinning ceremonies at the Elko Convention Center on Saturday, May 13, at 10 a.m. The graduates are:

Sherri Bernal
Melody Carlyle
Maureen Heger
Desiree Mazurek
Michelle Leonard (Ely)
Tammy Meckley (Winnemucca)
Carol Morales
Linda Morris
Paula Price
Ellen Sales
Sally Stednitz
Deana Wolzen (moving to Washington State).

The Nursing Department will miss you! We wish you much success in your future endeavors. You are a wonderful group of caregivers — I personally know and want to say thank you to each of you!

The Nursing Department would like to re-tag Instruction. You're it! Featured author this month: *Georganna Smith*

HISTORY OF NNCC

As we look to our future, we keep an eye on our past! The next few issues of the Information Exchange will feature short clips from NNCC's development.

It all began in Elko! Old fashioned pioneer spirit gave birth to Nevada's first community college. Elko has a long history of providing post-secondary education to Nevadans. Back in 1874, Elko citizens persuaded the Nevada Legislature to place the state's first university here. Unfortunately, Elko and the university did not mature as planned, and the university was moved to Washoe County.

The watchful citizens of Elko, however, created another opportunity in 1967. In the Spring of 1967, the late Fred Harris visited a friend who had helped start Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Oregon. Envisioning a need for a center of post-secondary education and training for the citizens of northeastern and central Nevada, ten local businessmen — Fred Harris, Paul Sawyer, High Collett, Bill Wunderlich, Mike Marfisi, Bob Burns, Sr., Les Moren, Al Huber, Carl Schuck, and Mark Chilton — began planning a community college. To begin, they asked local citizens to "Give a Day's Pay" to raise money to start a community college.

The fundraising effort raised \$46,000 in just thirty days! The college — then called Elko Community College — began operations at Elko High School by offering thirty-one courses in vocational training, adult education, and community service courses. According to Paul Sawyer, "...we had about everybody in town going to school to show their support!"

With so little in operating funds, Elko Community College limped along that first year. For a while, it appeared that the college would close until Governor Paul Laxalt announced at an Elko Rotary Club meeting that Mr. Howard Hughes was donating \$125,000 to the college. This donation was followed by another \$125,000 to the state of Nevada to study the need for community colleges in the state. Both donations helped establish the community college system. Following these donations and as a result of strong commitment shown by the Elko community, the state legislature in 1969 approved \$325,000 for the funding of Elko Community College as part of a statewide community college system.

After state funding was provided in 1969, Dr. Elmer Koontz became Vice President of the college. The organization of a statewide system was structured so that each campus within the state had a vice-president who reported to a President in Reno. Under Dr. Koontz' administration, there were 214 students enrolled for a total of 131 FTE. Classes were moved from the high school to the old grade school building at 8th and Court Streets. In the Fall of 1970, the city council approved a land swap that created the current 45 acre campus on the site of the city's old golf course. The college was given the land in exchange for the 100 acres that had been donated earlier by Fred and Helen Harris and Mark and Kathy Chilton.

The next issue will continue the NNCC saga...

DAMN YANKEES

The theatre grand opening is planned for the month of October, the College — in conjunction with the Silver Stage Players — will present the musical *Damn Yankees*.

Auditions will be held at Northside Elementary School in the Multi-purpose room on May 15, 5 p.m., May 17, 7 p.m., and May 18, at 5 p.m. Be sure to bring a selection of your own choice to sing.

Director for the play is Vickie Rossolo. College credit will also be available through a theatre production course during the Fall semester.

For more information call 738-7471 after 5 p.m.

A well earned vacation by the editors is long over-due. See you in August!



COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Work Place Literacy...**The Twin Creek Mines and Humboldt Hospital of Winnemucca both plan to provide their employees with work place literacy classes through NNCC.

■ **Carlin Honor Camp Graduate...**David Shock of the Carlin Honor Camp received his High School Diploma on March 2, 1995. Congratulations David!

■ **Additional Assignment...**Coordinator of Correction Education Louie Horton now has an additional responsibility — he is the Coordinator of Criminal Justice. He will be advising approximately 30 criminal justice majors, setting up long range schedules, and maintaining contact with local law enforcement agencies in Elko and Ely. Louie also reports to Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Cliff Ferry.

■ **Barrick Goldstrike...**The Office Administration Department and the Office of Continuing Education have created classes for Barrick to enhance their clerical employees' skills and to provide advancement on their salary schedule. NNCC will be doing on-site testing and training in the areas of filing, typing, and following office procedures.

■ **Library Week Contest Winners...**The LRC announced the winners who guessed how many buttons were in the bottle and how many were on the wall. Cassandra Leslie guessed 487 buttons in the bottle — actual 500. Jeri Clarke guessed 725 buttons on the wall — actual 725. Both won very nice cameras. Congratulations!

■ **Quilt is Back...**The LRC has just acquired the famous 16 foot x 22 foot Quilter's quilt. The work was constructed in 1990 as a back drop for an NNCC musical called *Quilters*. LRC will find a place in the library — constructing a frame and covering it with glass.

■ **ASB President...**ASB President Laura Burger will be graduating in May. She plans to continue her education at the University of Wisconsin and major in zoology. NNCC wishes you the best, Laura!

■ **Child Care Conference...**Director of the Child Center Marilee Harper-Harrison recently attended the National Coalition Campus for Child Care Conference in Chandler, Arizona. Marilee noted most campuses have their preschool and child care facilities separate, and the minority have them combined.

■ **McFarlane to Give Paper...**Mike McFarlane will give a presentation at the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Rocky Mountain Chapter in Reno during July. The presentation evaluates the *Antler Orogenic Effects in the Snake Mountains of Northeastern Nevada*. The presentation is part of Mike's dissertation and is a cooperative effort between the universities and community colleges.

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COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Diekhans Family Reunion...* Carl, Nadine, and family will be joining the rest of the Diekhans for a family reunion June 23, 24, and 25. Hope you have a lot of family fun!

■ *Wedding Bells...* Cyd McMullen and Alan Glaser are planning a small family wedding on May 27. Sources report the wedding will take place at an undisclosed location — there will be no helicopters hovering over the wedding! When faculty return in the Fall, there will still be a Cyd McMullen but, "I will also be known as Mrs. Alan Glaser," says Cyd.

■ *Outstanding Classified Employee...* Congratulations to Jill Jones who received the outstanding classified employee award for the month of March.

■ *Bookstore 1...Grandma's Sinful Sweets* will be available in the bookstore, plus many other tempting sweets. Phyllis didn't want us to go without during the summer.

■ *Bookstore 2...* By mid-May, Phyllis will have the *College Women's Handbook* for sale in the bookstore. The book gives advice on items such as managing your time, health and career issues, and includes information on community resource centers and a 24-hour help line. This book is for all ages. Get your copy in May!

■ *Deep Sea Fishing?...* During spring break, Child Center Director Marilee Harper-Harrison and her husband Ted enjoyed deep sea fishing off the shores of Baha, California in the Sea of Cortez. "I've come back as the *Fisher Queen*. It was like Christmas — you didn't know what kind of fish you were going to reel in." They enjoyed catching red snapper, sea bass, tuna, and all sorts of *pretty colored fish!*

■ *Summer Hours...* Vice President for Administrative Services Carl Diekhans says, "We are going to be open five days during the summer, but we are still trying not to schedule classes on Monday." Those who are left on campus may choose to work five, eight-hour days, or four, ten-hour days. This must be agreed upon within individual departments.

ELY EDUCATIONAL CENTER

New NNCC Ely Center — Construction of the new Norm Goeringer Vocational Skills Training Center in Ely is slated to begin this month. While recent bids slightly exceed the planned budget, the college and Ely community desire to continue with the project. The building should be ready for use during the Spring 1996 semester. The Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Education will continue to raise funds to equip phase one of the project. In addition, they will strive to raise funds for the second phase of construction, which includes a technical shop and administrative spaces.

NNCC, JOIN, and Magma Nevada Mining Conduct Workshop in Las Vegas — The joint effort of the college, government organizations and industry (Magma) was the focus of a two-hour workshop at the Mountain Plains Adult Education Conference in Las Vegas. The *WorkForce 1995* partnership, which provided skills training and educational services to White Pine County residents to enhance their employability and expand their team-based skills, was incorporated into an active learning workshop. Participants from throughout the Western states attended. The successful joint program was considered by many participants to be a model for effective partnerships.

WINNEMUCCA EDUCATIONAL CENTER

A graduation recognition program will be held in the new building on May 12 at 7 p.m. There are 21 graduates from Winnemucca. Twenty-five students from Winnemucca have joined Phi Theta Kappa. There are five artists who have submitted renderings for the Wall of Honor for the new building. The committee will meet in early May to choose the winning submission.

ODYSSEY OF THE MIND UPDATE

Sons of two NNCC employees are traveling to Knoxville, Tennessee on May 22 to compete in the Odyssey of the Mind World Finals.

Tommie Goicoechea is a member of the *Traveling Spiders* and Gavin and Corbin McFarlane are part of the *Warped Brains*. Both teams won at the state event and will go on to compete at Knoxville — along with two other Elko teams.

Each team must raise \$800 per team member (and each team has five to seven members) in order to make the journey. The total to send all teams is over \$24,000. Team members are sponsoring a number of fundraisers through their schools, but donations are also being sought from individuals and businesses. Anyone may sponsor a child or simply make a donation of any amount. We encourage you to help the teams get to Knoxville!

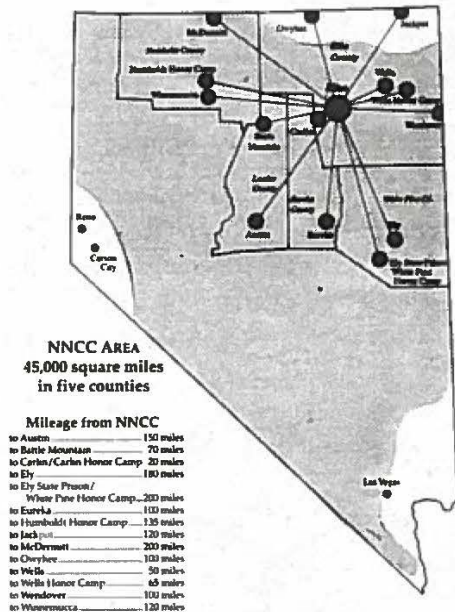
If you'd like to help, please contact Genie Goicoechea at 753-2294 or Kathy Balliet at 753-8646.

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SERVICE AREA



The map above depicts NNCC's service area and the heart of the Great Basin. Great Basin is a geological term — shown by the gray shading — given to the region because no surface water flows out to the ocean.

NNCC is considering a name change to *Great Basin College* and conducting a survey — a sampling of people in various communities.

Why consider a name change? The idea first emerged several years ago when two newspaper articles appeared side by side one evening. The first article recounted new course offerings for NNCC. The second described "A Riot in the Cafeteria of NNCC" — Northern Nevada Correctional Center in Carson City, not Northern Nevada Community College. We would like to eliminate confusion between the two institutions!

The term Northern Nevada is often thought of as the Reno-Carson City area rather than the combination of Elko, Humboldt, White Pine, Lander, and Eureka counties. Northern Nevada Community College serves this five-county area, a 45,000 square mile segment that is the heart of the Great Basin. This region embodies not just a single neighborhood or a single community, but a vast collection of diverse towns, terrains, and people(s). The name *Great Basin College* provides a more fitting depiction of our charge and purpose — the essence of our expansive and far-reaching educational mission. Additionally, the College is the only college to be located wholly within the region.

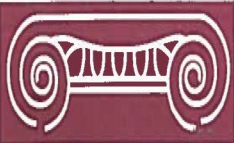
College name changes over the past decade have not been uncommon. The American Association of Community Colleges recently published a listing of all community and junior college in the United States. Clearly, a third or more of these colleges have removed the term "community" from their name. The movement to do this reflects the need to communicate a broader vision and mission for most colleges.

Northern Nevada Community College will always continue its traditional community college mission — a mission which includes college and university transfer studies, occupational-technical courses, business and industry training partnerships, developmental education, community/continuing education, and student support services. In addition to the traditional mission of the community college, NNCC has become actively involved in delivering upper division courses and even graduate courses to the area! The name *Great Basin College* will more accurately portray what we do.

To some high school students, the term community college is perceived as a junior college or a technical school. We hope to capture the service area's best and brightest students, and believe the name *Great Basin College* will be more appealing to local high school graduates.

We believe the name *Great Basin College* is a positive change. NNCC has already received an overwhelming response from the community in favor of the change. If you have any questions, or comments, call Cliff Ferry (753-2213), Jeanne Blach (753-2236), Ron Remington (753-2264), Val Easterly (753-2330), or Bill Bonaudi (753-2266).

TECH PREP CONFERENCE SCHEDULE INSIDE



WELCOME NEWCOMERS TO NNCC

Connie (Shenghong) Eikenberry joins NNCC as a computer technician for Data Processing. Connie joined NNCC on March 1. She is not new to the college. Connie has been a part-time instructor teaching Tai Chi and PACE classes. She will continue her other part-time position at the Elko Athletic Club as Fitness Director. Connie received her Master's of Arts Degree at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana in 1990. She has a major in Physical Education and a minor in Computer Science and Special Education. Connie is from China and is married to Miles Eikenberry. They have two daughters Guuji (21 years old) who lives in China, and Jili (16 years old) who is a junior at Elko High School. Connie enjoys gardening, classical music, table tennis, and sports.

Pauline Fisher joined NNCC on March 20 as the new telecourse and off-campus coordinator. Pauline has worked for NNCC as a part-time instructor for the Carlin Honor Camp and has worked part-time for the Elko County Board of Realtors. She has a Bachelor's of Business Administration from Boise State University and majored in Business Education. She and her husband Richard, a Civil Engineer for the Forest Service, have a daughter named Aubrey who is a second grader at Sage Elementary. Pauline enjoys camping, hunting, cooking, and reading.

Herb Starkey joins the Buildings and Grounds crew as grounds keeper. He began work on March 14. Herb and his wife Nellie are originally from Washington State where he worked as a millwright and carpenter. They moved to Elko to work at the Dean Ranch in Crescent Valley and went on to work for a geothermal company in Beowawe. Herb and Nellie have three daughters and eight grandchildren. Their daughter Jennie lives in Anchorage, Sharie lives in Oregon, and Debbie lives in Seattle. Herb's enjoys fishing.

MRS. IMA BEANBOTTOM

We'd like to introduce you to *Mrs. Beanbottom* (wheelchair) a new addition to the nursing staff at NNCC. Nursing Assistant Instructor Arlene Lotspeich (standing) designed and created *Ima*, filling a need for a more life-like, realistic mannequin for nursing lab students.



The construction of *Mrs. Beanbottom* took nine months. Every part of her body was specially crafted by Arlene. The head began as a molded clay form. A composition material was then poured into the mold, and the hair was hand-stitched to the head. The skin was made of cloth and the body was made of a wire armature padded on the bottom area with beans. Hence the name *Mrs. Beanbottom*. Arlene says she had to remodel the body several times to get it just right. In fact, she got *Ima* so right that *Ima* is complete with varicose veins and aged hands.

Arlene says *Ima* will be an asset in teaching the students. *Ima* is very realistic as far as size, height, and weight. She can be seen in room 7A of Lundberg Hall if anyone would like to be introduced. She definitely has personality!

ON-LINE CLASSES

NNCC has received \$1,500 from ALLTEL telephone company to upgrade the Coyote Telegraph System. Computing Instructor Larry Hyslop has purchased two modems to upgrade the software. NNCC will be purchasing an 800 number to allow students to access the *Coyote Bulletin Board* from California, Utah, and Nevada. "We will then have four telephone lines coming in," says Hyslop. "More *On-line* courses will be available, and we should have new classes to offer this Fall."

NNCC STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES

During the 1993-94 academic year, financial assistance totaling \$746,592 was disbursed to 798 NNCC students. These funds not only provided needed financial support for our students but also paid 25% of NNCC's FTE for the 1993-94 academic year.

Our office provides assistance through the federal financial aid programs of grants, student loans, and work-study as well as administering institutional programs. These additional programs include but are not limited to tuition, grants-in-aid, scholarships, veteran's educational benefits, tribal educational funds, and emergency loans.

Nevada Access funds were made available to students beginning with the 1993-94 academic year. Approved by the UCCSN Board of Regents, these monies are generated as a percentage of any tuition or fee increase. Criteria for receipt of these funds are primarily driven by the federal methodology for financial aid, although a smaller percentage may be awarded to students who do not apply for or are ineligible to receive federal grants.

Reach Out and Experience, the volunteerism arm for NNCC, is also administered through the NNCC Student Financial Services Office. Established to coincide with the nationwide effort, *Americorp, Reach Out and Experience* serves to induce college students to become more involved within the community. Students interested are referred to the agency/organization of their choice. The essence of volunteerism within a college setting is that students will provide needed assistance within an agency while deriving knowledge about that particular focus, which may or may not be directly linked to their degree objective.

Looking at becoming more in tune with the "information highway," the Student Financial Services Office will be using "electronic data exchange" during the 1995-96 academic year. This process will enable us to expedite student applications for federal aid which, in turn, will result in quicker determination of their eligibility.

It is the philosophy of this office that no student should be denied admittance to NNCC due to lack of funds. Financial Services representatives travel to our satellite campuses each semester. The Office is located in Berg Hall on the Elko campus and is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, with appointments made available at later times as necessary.

The Financial Services Office would like to tag instruction. *You're it!* Featured author this month: *Joan Williams*

NNCC CHILD CENTER

Plans are now underway to complete the *Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center* by September. Center Director Marilee Harper-Harrison, Vice President for Administrative Services Carl Diekhans, Vice President for Academic Affairs Bill Bonaudi, and Foundation Director Jeanne Blach are working in concert to make the early completion date a reality.

NNCC has been fundraising and has received donations throughout the semester. This month \$2,500 has been received from Cortez Gold Mine, and \$300 from the Elko County Sheriff's Posse. "It is amazing how our parents have contributed to the project," says Marilee. "I'd like to say thanks to the Russell and Laura Minter family for their special donation."

The Child and Family Center will be a multi-purpose resource for NNCC and the community. The center will provide parent and family education in the areas of early childhood studies. The center will also represent an on-campus training facility for students in pursuit of a degree in early childhood education and an observation laboratory for nursing program students.

Most importantly, the Child and Family Center will provide an education of the whole child and his or her parents, prior to entrance into the first years of either public or private school.

COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Star Night*...Star Night will be held on April 18, at 7 p.m. in Berg Hall. MC's for the evening will be Bill Bonaudi and Jeanne Blach. Music entertainment will feature the NNCC Choir and musician Mike Polise.

■ *National Library Week*...April 9 - 15...In observance of National Library Week, the LRC invites everyone to bring their favorite book to be placed in the display case through the month of April. For more information, call Jeanette Baker at 753-2280.

■ *Mark Your Calendars for Graduation*...Graduation has been set for Saturday, May 13, at 2:00 p.m. at the Elko Convention Center. The guest speaker for the event will be Regent Chair James V. Eardley. We expect a total of 122 graduates, including 11 from Ely and 20 from Winnemucca.

■ *Faculty Senate Chair Nominations*...If you are interested in running for faculty senate chair, call Chair Scott Hawkins by April 17.

■ *Are You Amongst the Friendly?*...Social Psychology Instructor Pat Collins and his class are conducting a survey within the communities of Carlin, Elko, Wells, Wendover, and Battle Mountain. The class will determine which community has friendly compliance behavior? Details to follow next month.

■ *Art Exhibit*...Art Instructor Patty Fox has scheduled the student art show in the Great Basin Art Gallery from April 20 - May 3. Stop by and see the wonderful art projects created by our NNCC students.

■ *Paper Recycling*...The newly established recycling procedure is working very well. A special thanks to our custodial personnel who are key components in the recycling effort.

■ *Tuition Increase*...ASB President Laura Burger and her staff will be distributing surveys on the new tuition increase issue. The survey will list the pros and cons of the issue. The tuition increase is expected to be an overall increase of \$6 per credit. Laura says, "I am in favor of the increase. The money will not be used for administrative costs." The monies from the increase will be used for student needs such as a counselor or science equipment. If you have any comments, call Laura Burger at 753-2234.

■ *Spring Break for the Child Center*...The Child Center will be closed for Easter and Spring Break from April 10 through April 17.

■ *Controller*...An updated CUPS system is being tested in the Controller's Office. The new system will be in place July 1.

■ *Promotions*...The following personnel were recently promoted: Valerie Easterly is now the Assistant to the President, Lynn Mahlberg is the Assistant Vice President for Student Services, and Cliff Ferry is Assistant Vice President to Academic Affairs. Best wishes on your new job assignments.

THE INFORMATION EXCHANGE



LRC CELEBRATES!

National Library Week
April 9-15

In celebration of National Library Week, the LRC will present a small photo exhibit and a book display, featuring favorite books of students, faculty, and staff from childhood through the present.

We also conducted a thoroughly unscientific survey asking for library experiences. We got both serious and funny stories including streakers and a librarian who burned down his library.

And then there was the Bigfoot story... And the goat story... And the...

NNCC student Jennifer R. Lee is quoted first, because she was so complimentary — she is invited to milk and cookies any time she wants to come! She said, "I never really went to the library unless forced by my high school English teachers. But now that I'm in college I find the college library is the only real place I can study. The librarians are very helpful and always take the time to explain things to me. I really appreciate that."

Another young student said, "When I lived in Pioche, the school was too small to have a library, so we had a bookmobile. Getting into that thing was tough for a six-year-old. The librarian used to read stories with scratch and sniff stickers to the local kids on Saturdays."

Bettie Rundlett wrote, "As a child growing up in Carson City, we had to use the Nevada State Library for our community library. Probably not many other state librarians had to deal with checking out children's literature!" Bettie continued, "We always got really diligent with our studies in high school during Christmas vacation because all the college students would gather there — presumably to work on term papers, but socializing was an important motive for them too!"

Yvonne Sutherland (formerly Parker) wrote along similar lines. "I would go to the library after school during my sophomore year of high school. I would casually mention to the boy I liked that I would be studying at the library after school, and what do you know, he would appear at the library too . . ."

The first library Amy Emerson remembers was housed in a converted, one-car garage, and it was one of the few places she was allowed to walk to by herself. When she entered junior high school the library became an integral part of her summer vacation. She walked the two miles to the library by various paths so she could pass friends' houses and go home by way of the city park, "checking out" who was there.

A student also wrote, "My first college library experience was when I was at college back home in Malaysia. The library there was a meeting place for my friends and me. Some of the most important decisions in my college life occurred there: exchanging homework solutions, last minute

discussions of test questions, heavy discussion of performance after a major exam, choosing where to have our celebration dinner, and choosing a movie for relaxation."

Student Penny Urriola wrote, "If you had asked me the definition of the word *sanctuary*, I would have said *library*. I knew at the very impressionable age of five, when my first grade teacher took our class to the library for the very first time, that (libraries) would hold me captive for the rest of my life."

Hannetje Pieterse said, "One of my most clear and enjoyable memories of library life in South Africa was the semester when Mevrouw DeBruin read a novel to us." The novel was about Topsis and Hannetje fell in love with her. She continued, "Library time in South Africa was pleasant and warm and gave me pleasant memories."

Bill Bonaudi wrote that he had many pleasant library experiences particularly through the elementary grades. "I recall the school library reading chapters from selected books, and then providing us with a list of titles. I developed an early appreciation for research by hunting for titles and authors and actually finding the books." Bill mentioned the helpfulness of librarians. Milk and cookies, Bill!

Mike McFarlane recalled a book entitled *The Maybe Monsters* which featured Sasquatch (Bigfoot). "Our home was located just across the road from the hills and woods that led all the way to Canada. Because of my introduction to this creature of the northwest woods, I then had to spend each night for the next couple of years evaluating what the size of Sasquatch might be in comparison to the size of my bedroom window."

Betty Richardson said that library books allowed her to be many different things as she was growing up: a princess, dowager, druid, or dwarf. "I feel sorry for people who say they are so bored because there is nothing to do. I want to tell them to go to the library and read a book."

Student Lynn Forsberg grew up on a farm in Idaho. He remembers feeling very special having his own library card as a child but, "I was devastated when my savings up to that time were taken to pay for a lost book. I still find the library a good place to locate reference material for work and an enjoyable place to study. I believe as long as I live I need never be lonely if there is a library nearby. On library shelves, one can always find a thought provoking friend." Milk and cookies, Lynn!

The University of Indiana had a flasher in the college stacks — in the 808.5 (Rhetoric) section. Their librarian also burned the library down (a disgruntled employee). The University of Washington also had a flasher. (My sources for these stories wish to remain anonymous.)

And last but not least, Richard Kampf said he learned to use a slide rule from a library book he borrowed. Ask him about the goat!

The Learning Resources Center would like tag Student Services. *You're it!* Featured author this month: Carol Hendershot

TECH PREP TALK CONFERENCE Preliminary Schedule April 28 — April 29, 1995

APRIL 28, 1995

7:30-8:30 a.m. Keynote Address
Will It Be On The Test?
Dale Parnell

Choose one of the following sessions
10-11 a.m. Concurrent Sessions
A Management/Counseling System

Paul Puzey
Applied Math
Ed Shoaf
WNCC Programs
Michelle Lewis
Applied Communications
Bob and Michelle Walker

Choose one of the following sessions
3:45-4:45 p.m. Concurrent Sessions
Student Portfolios
John Jeans

Speaker and Topic TBA
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Applied Communications
Bob and Michelle Walker
Michigan Tech Prep
Tom Evans

6-8 p.m. Western Folklife Evening
Refreshments and good snacks
with cowboy entertainment

11 a.m. Break

Choose one of the following sessions
11:15-12:15 p.m. Concurrent Sessions
STW In Nevada
Janet Eckle
Michigan Tech Prep
Tom Evans

12:15-1:15 p.m. Lunch

Choose one of the following sessions
1:15-2:15 p.m. Concurrent Sessions
A Management/Counseling System
Paul Puzey (cont.)

Employment Security — Projections
Speaker TBA
Principles of Technology Presentation
Bob Murdoch
MTC (Mining) Program, NNCC
Stan Popeck

2:15 p.m. Break

Choose one of the following sessions
2:30-3:30 p.m. Concurrent Session
Teacher Training for STW
Vern Luft

Employment Security, CIS
Bev Barker
Speaker and Topic TBA
Speaker and Topic TBA
Human Relations in the Workplace
Dave Sheffield
Panel Discussion

APRIL 29, 1995

7:45-8:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast
8:25-9:30 a.m. General Session
Change Without Pain, Is It Possible?
Randy Dorn

9:45-11:45 a.m. Business
Educator Roundtable Conversations
Bill McLeod

CBE for Work-based Learning
Ann Keist
Douglas High School Programs
Speaker TBA

12-1 p.m. Lunch Community Center

1-1:30 p.m. School District Sessions
What has been learned?
What can be used at our school?
In our district?
What are the implications for School-to-Work?

1:40-2:15 p.m. General Session
Reports:
School Districts
Employers
Other

What have we learned?

If you need assistance or have questions concerning the conference, you may call Cliff Ferry at 753-2213 or Shirley Chantrell at 753-2252.

ADULT HIGH SCHOOL SUCCESS STORY

Visits from students of the past are always special, but the Adult High School had one in early March that should be shared with everyone. In 1990, an Elko County Adult High School Diploma was awarded to a prisoner incarcerated for DUI at the Carlin Camp. He stopped in to report he has his own business and has been sober for six years. He wanted to thank the college and the school district for giving him the opportunity to complete his diploma.



COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Foundation Update #1.** A special thank you to all who attended the Celtic Celebration and Retreat. "We're exhausted!" says the Foundation.

■ **Foundation Update #2.** All of the Foundation standing committees will be meeting during the month of April. Notices will be sent out to members for dates and times.

■ **Foundation Update #3.** A fall Foundation Board meeting will be held May 5, at the College Community Center Social Room. The meeting will be held at noon and lunch will be served.

■ **Foundation Update #4.** The four retreat team leaders will meet with Foundation Trustees and hold a post retreat interview. The team leaders hope to receive input and discuss the retreat.

■ **Foundation Update #5.** A Legacy Society dinner is planned for May 12, 5 p.m., at the Community College Social Room. Those who have included the college in their estate planning are invited to the dinner. This will be the second year for the event. Dr. Ron Remington will be the featured speaker.

■ **Foundation Update #6.** The Foundation Trustees will begin cultivating prospects from June through September. What does "cultivating" mean? Foundation Trustees will talk to people throughout the community to explain projects at NNCC such as the events center, child center, and endowment fund.

■ **Friday Flicks or Sundance II?** The remaining scheduled movies and dates include: April 7 — *Wedding Banquet* (starting at noon in McMullen 12), April 28 — *Belle Epoch* and May 5 — *Dark Eyes*. Remember the Humanities group will provide soup, sandwiches, or pizza, fruit, etc. The invitation is open and without charge, so please join them!

■ **Ely Eighth Grade Visits NNCC.** As part of the Tech Prep program, NNCC invited Ely's eighth grade class to the Elko campus on March 21. "We're trying to provide kids information about colleges before they are seniors," says Occupational Education Director Stan Popeck.

■ **Phi Theta Kappa Induction.** The Phi Theta Kappa Induction ceremony is planned for April 23. For information, call Jan King.

■ **Teacher Presentation.** Physical Science Instructor Mike McFarlane gave a presentation to 45 K-12 teachers on ground water and glaciation in Northern Nevada.

■ **President's Scholarship Applications Available.** Applications are available at Student Services. The scholarship award is \$2,000. Criteria: must attend UNR in the fall, completed four semesters at NNCC, maintained a minimum GPA of 3.5, and have citizenship and leadership qualities.



COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Newly Weds...** Yvonne Parker from Student Services married Kelly Sutherland on Saturday, March 18, 1995, at 5 p.m. The couple plan a belated honeymoon to Hawaii in June. Congratulations to the newlyweds! A special thanks to everyone who attended Yvonne's shower and contributed to the bread machine. Co-worker Carolyn Owen says, "We're still waiting for our first loaf!"

■ **ASB April Fool's Dance...** The dance is still on for April 1 at the Elk's Hall. Everyone is invited to dance the night away to *Mania!* The dance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

■ **Race for Life...** Computing Instructor Karen Tempel will be contacting people for donations to the American Cancer Society's *Race for Life*. Karen plans to wear a t-shirt with the names of people who have been affected by cancer. You may call Karen at (702) 753-2218.

■ **Child Center's St. Jude's Trike-A-Thon Planned...** The annual St. Jude's Trike-A-Thon will be held April 26, 27, and 28. If you would like to make a donation, call Carolyn Wahlstrom at 753-2224.

■ **Barb Giles...** If you would like to send get well cards to Barb, send them to the Financial Services Office, and they'll forward them.

■ **Bookstore...** The bookstore has NNCC sweatshirts and t-shirts on sale. These may be collectors items if our name changes to *Great Basin College*, so get yours today!

■ **Grandma Madeline...** Computer Operations Supervisor for Data Processing Madeline Ashworth is a proud grandma of a baby girl born January 26, 1995, weighing 5 lbs. 8 oz., and measuring 18 1/2 inches long. Aline Madeline Elquist is the daughter of Cindy and Jay Elquist. Cindy, past NNCC student and Madeline's daughter, is now teaching fourth grade in Reno. Her husband is owner of *Chewy and Jugs Bar and Grill*.

GOOD LUCK O.M. TEAMS

Odyssey of the Mind (OM) is an Elko County School District special program. The program is an international, creative problem-solving competition which originated at Glassboro State College over a decade ago.

Teams of five to seven students compete in both long-term and short-term problem solving events. Teams are divided into groups or "divisions" based on age. Roughly, Division I includes third through fifth grades, Division II includes grades sixth through eighth, and Division III includes grades ninth through twelfth, and there is even a college division. Teams choose from five long-term problems that can vary from building balsa wood structures, operating small powered vehicles, and to performing the "classics." Problem solutions are presented in terms of a play or skit. They are worked on for several months and then presented to a panel of judges. Each long problem has very different and very strict conditions and requirements.

Short term problems, called "spontaneous" are presented the day of the competition. The team is given a problem, for example ... "name as many things as you can that glitter." The team is given one minute to think and two minutes to respond. Common answers such as "a star" are given one point and creative answers such as "my emotions" are given three points. Totals for both short-term and long-term problems are added together to determine the winner.

Several college employees have sons and daughters participating in the Odyssey of the Mind competition. Mike McFarlane's two sons, Gavin and Corbin participated in the balsa wood problem. Their team name is *The Warped Brain*, and their structure held 305 pounds to win in their division. Genie Goicoechea's son Tommie was a member of the *Traveling Spiders* team which performed a skit in the *Time Traveler* problem. They placed first in Division I.

Valerie and Eric Easterly coached both a third grade and seventh grade team which included their daughters Susannah and Shannon. They were assisted by Karen Kump (from Grammar 2) and Rose Juaristi (from Pioneer Equipment). The third grade team, *The Outstanding Minds*, performed in Division I — the *Time Traveler* problem and placed second. The seventh grade team, *La Luce* (pronounced la-loo-chay and meaning "the light" in Italian), placed first in Division II. Their problem was in the "classics" and was to produce an original and creative vaudeville show. Carolyn Wahlstrom's (Child Center) son Jason and Sue Bettle's (Adult Literacy) daughter Alison are also team members on *La Luce*.

All first place division winners advance to the state level competition on April 1 in Reno at Proctor Hug High School. Winners at the state level advance to World Finals and will compete on May 24-28 in Knoxville, Tennessee. GOOD LUCK OM TEAMS.

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PEOPLE WILL TALK

Tech Prep Conference — Part II

Members of the *Tech Prep Team* are preparing for the *Tech Prep* conference scheduled for April 28 and 29 at Northern Nevada Community College. The team consists of Institutional Research and Assessment Director Cliff Ferry, Occupational Education Director Stan Popeck, Admissions and Records Director Lynn Mahlberg, Vice President for Academic Affairs Bill Bonaudi, and Elko High School Director of Fiscal Services, Facilities, and Occupational Education Bill McLeod. Also, the most important member of the team is Program Assistant Shirley Chantrill, Cliff Ferry's *right-hand* in organizing the conference.

Cliff Ferry, Stan Popeck, and the occupational staff share the credit of bringing the *Tech Prep* program to NNCC. Cliff Ferry prepared the necessary documentation to receive the grant — officially receiving it in 1993. Most schools throughout the country hired a full-time *Tech Prep Coordinator*, but NNCC believed they could move faster if they created a *Tech Prep* team to bridge training efforts between the high schools and community colleges. After the conference, the *Tech Prep* team plans to continue to focus on training, applied academic programs, and articulation.

Tech Prep will expire at the end of 1996. "We have been working on another program called *School-to-Work*," says Ferry. The *School-to-Work* grant is based on the same concept as the *Tech Prep* grant — 2+2 (two years high school, and two years college) with the added feature of encouraging structured work experiences for all students. Grant monies were given to the State of Nevada to begin planning the *School-to-Work* grant. NNCC, the leading agency, has been joined by five school districts to develop a consortium. Meanwhile, the State of Nevada agencies, including the Department of Education, JOIN, Employment Security, and other state groups will apply for a competitive *School-to-Work* grant from the federal government. Cliff estimates, "Based on grants received from other states, the group anticipates receiving \$2,000,000 for the State of Nevada." This of course is subject to change as the grant is federal.

If the State of Nevada is fortunate to receive the *School-to-Work* grant, colleges and school districts will continue to develop career guidance and preparation for technical training. The employers of the state will have access to a highly trained workforce, and students will begin to establish goals early in their high school years — setting their sights to finish high school and attend a community college or postsecondary training. To date, NNCC has had eight students who have received college credit for technical classes already taken in Elko, Wells, and Carlin High Schools.

As the *Tech Prep* conference approaches, registrations have been received from Elko County, Humboldt County, White Pine County, Lander County, Carson City, Reno, Hawthorne, and Utah schools. "We have also received word that Chancellor Jarvis will be joining us at the conference," says Ferry. The conference registration response has been tremendous. They anticipate capping it off at 250 registrations.

Next month's *Information Exchange* will feature keynote speaker Dale Parnell and the agenda for the conference.

REMINGTON, RUSSELL, WISTER, and the Creation of the Cowboy

Faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to attend the Nevada Humanities Lecture *Remington, Russell, Wister, and the Creation of the Cowboy*, on Thursday, March 23, at 7 p.m. in GTA 130. A remarkable edition of Owen Wister's classic western novel, *The Virginian*, appeared with illustration by the two artists who have come to exemplify the western artistic tradition — Frederick Remington and Charles M. Russell. Sarah Boehme, curator of the Buffalo Bill Museum in Cody, Wyoming, will use the novel to serve as a focal point for an examination of how these three men interpreted the cowboy. The lecture will feature slides of the novel's illustrations, as well as other examples of works of art by Remington and Russell.

The novel and the artists' paintings will be related to events in the West which influenced the portrayals of cowboy life. A dynamic speaker, Sarah Boehme has a PhD in Art History from Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania and is nationally recognized as an expert on western art. Illustrations for *The Virginian* will provide a basis for a comparison of the art of Remington and Russell. Dr. Boehme's slides will illuminate the life histories, working methods, and attitudes of the two painters. Wesley M. Dixon, Jr., honorary trustee of NNCC Foundation, will give the introduction. Mr. Dixon currently serves as Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Chicago Art Institute and is a collector of western art. The program is made possible with assistance from the Nevada Humanities Committee, the state affiliate for the National Endowment for the Humanities.



COLUMN QUIPS

■ **MTC Scholarships...** Occupational Education Director Stan Popeck reported they are taking Mine Training Scholarships through March 31. The Occupational Education Department is hopeful more mines will provide additional scholarships so that the program will have approximately 45-50 available. The scholarships are \$3,000 paid in \$1,000 increments over the three semesters — 45-week program.

■ **On-Site Training...** Electrical (semi-retired) instructor Lou Tempel is doing on-site training at Battle Mountain Gold for the next 12 Mondays. Lou is teaching the employees basic electricity. The Occupational and Education Department has received an inquiry from Echo Bay Mining, also interested in the same type of arrangement.

■ **Graduation is on a Saturday!** "Now it is easier for everyone to attend," says Admissions and Records Director Lynn Mahlberg. Graduation has been set for Saturday, May 13, at 2:00 p.m. at the Elko Convention Center. The guest speaker for the event will be Regent Chair James V. Eardley. We are expected to have a total of 122 graduates. There will be 10 from Ely and 20 from Winnemucca.

■ **Legislature...** Ron Remington, Bill Bonaudi, and Carl Diekhans attended a recent session of the legislature to present NNCC's requested budget. Director of Planning and Public Information Valerie Easterly prepared a legislative brochure asking the legislature to invest in Northern Nevada Community College. The brochure addressed the mission, budget, enhancement budget, instruction, support formulas, equipment funding, business-industry partnerships, and capital construction request. If you would like to see a copy of the brochure, stop by and see Val.

■ **LRC...ERIC** (The LRC has Educational Resources Information Center) on CD-Rom for a two month trial basis. ERIC is an educational database dealing with curriculum, learning, and teaching. Reference Librarian Jeanette Baker would like instructors and students to try it out. For more information call 753-2280.

■ **Art Exhibit...** Art Instructor Patty Fox is preparing an exhibition of new and collected paintings beginning March 15, 1995, at the Northeastern Nevada Museum. The show will be up until April 27, 1995. Everyone is invited to see her new work and also many paintings from private collections.

■ **Paper Recycling...** Recycling of paper is underway. Effective immediately there will be recycling drop offs at: Controller's Office • Central Printing • Student Services • LRC • Lundberg Administration Office • GTA Reception Area • Mill Maintenance • Foundation • Child Center • Community College Center Reception Area • Faculty Lounge • Computer Labs. The procedures for this recycling effort will be addressed by Vice President of Administrative Services Carl Diekhans.

THE INFORMATION EXCHANGE

ELDERHOSTEL 1995

Elko and Ely

Northern Nevada Community College will offer two Elderhostel programs this summer. Elderhostel is a non-profit educational program which provides an academic adventure for older adults looking for something different. This fast-growing organization currently has programs located on 1,800 campuses across the country and throughout the world. Last year almost a quarter of a million people enrolled in Elderhostel. Seniors take informational and interesting classes, often focusing on the special topics and people of the area.

Elko's Elderhostel program will take place June 18-24. The week runs from Sunday afternoon to Saturday morning. The fee of \$305 pays for the five-night program, including meals, classes, and any incidentals. Local participants can attend at a reduced rate.

The three non-credit, undergraduate level courses offered are *Gold Rush! Nevada's Mining Boom* with Karen Tempel, *Hasing's Notorious Wagon Trail* with emeritus faculty member Charles Greenhaw, and *Ghost Town Ceramics* with James Linnehan. There is no homework, preparatory work, or grades. Each class meets in the classroom and spends a full day on a field trip. All that is required is an inquisitive mind.

A second program is being offered in Ely, June 25 through July 1. Ely's classes will be *Turning a Spotlight on Caves* with Ray Waites, *Ghost Towns of Eastern Nevada* with Sean Pitts, and *Pony Express to Pullman Cars* also with Sean Pitts.

Local Elderhostel coordinator Larry Hyslop characterized the typical Elderhostelers as people at least 60 years young, who enjoy learning and like to learn about a new area. Although most travel long distances to attend, programs always attract a few local participants.

Elko's cultural background, rich history, and beautiful setting makes it a natural place to host an Elderhostel program. NNCC is excited to be able to offer these programs to both local seniors, and seniors from around the country who want to come and experience Nevada hospitality.

Interested persons — or anyone knowing of seniors who would be interested — should contact coordinator Larry Hyslop at (702) 753-2305. Larry will provide course, housing, and registration details.

THEATRE PLANS

The theatre committee already has grand opening and planned events for the 1995-96 season! The Chair for the committee is Hugh Rossolo. The grand opening is scheduled for October 28 through November 19.

The month long plan includes:

October 27/28	A Silver State Players Musical
November 2/3	Silver State Players Encore
November 4	An evening with George Gershwin portrayed by Michael Yannetti
November 10	A community evening including the Jazz Band, Choraliars, Community College Singers (tentative)
November 11	Nevada Opera Vignette (tentative)
November 17/18	Elko High School Theatre

ASB APRIL FOOLS DANCE

Saturday, April 1, 1995

8 p.m.

Elks Lodge

Refreshments Served

Everyone is Invited

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

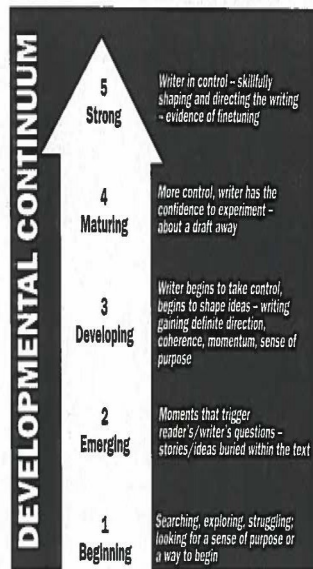
A NEW GENRE FOR GENIE — This semester the English Department is offering a new English 190 course, *Science Fiction and Fantasy Literature*. Genie Goicoechea, with urging and mentoring from Jack Smith and assistance and inspiration from Nancy Remington, has created a semester of fiction and film. To allow for a demanding and fast-paced reading schedule, novels such as *Childhood's End*, *The Left Hand of Darkness*, *Dracula*, *A Canticle for Liebowitz*, and *Neuromancer*, alternate with films like *A Space Odyssey: 2001*, *Fahrenheit 451*, *The Lost Boys*, and *Bladerunner*. Oh, we'd be negligent not to mention our star student, film lender, and Sci-Fi buff — Ed Nickel.

Currently, portfolio is a buzz word in composition circles. NNCC's English Department has created our own version of a writing portfolio — the NNCC Writing Program Folder. Printed on these folders is the following information: a space for instructor's suggestions and student's responses for each essay; characteristics of the "A" paper; a manuscript standard; and the department's policy on the writing process (with emphasis on revision), attendance, and academic integrity. Each student in an NNCC writing class must purchase a folder from the bookstore at the beginning of the semester. All of the student's essays are kept in the folder for the semester; therefore, at the end of the semester, the instructor has the entire compilation of each student's writing efforts. This procedure enables the instructor to evaluate the student's efforts from a more holistic point of view.

Those of you who give essay questions on exams and/or assign essays and research papers understand how difficult it is to objectively evaluate a student's writing and give adequate feedback to the student so that he/she will learn from this task. To encourage our writing students to develop and sharpen solid writing skills which will serve them in their academic, professional, and vocational endeavors — rather than writing just to get a good grade or to please a certain instructor — and to standardize our grading methods, we have created what we feel is a more systematic method of assessing written work. We have developed this method, which is consistent with the guidelines developed by the Nevada Department of Education, using developmental English as a model.

Essays written in English 095/098 are analytic — trait scored for four traits — Ideas, Organization, Voice, and Conventions — by a team of graders at several points during the semester including instructors from the Ely and Winnemucca campuses. Each of these four traits is scored on a five-point scale and placed on a developmental continuum, and then a total score is assigned. Each writing sample is assessed by at least two instructors, and the assessment is then compared. If a discrepancy in assessment occurs, the writing is assessed until a consensus is reached. These writing scores provide a qualitative description of student performance with reference to a developmental scale, thus allowing for feedback to the student concerning his/her writing performance and the instructor concerning writing instruction.

The Learning Resources Department wants to be tagged. *You're it!* Featured author this month: Nancy Remington



INFO JAG

CONTROLLER'S OFFICE

The processing of student fees for the Spring Semester 1995 went smoothly for the Controller's Office staff. The student fee purge kept all involved on their toes making sure all payments were posted, permits to attend cards were handed out, and all the loose ends neatly tied up. It goes without saying that some of us were tied up in knots! But things have leveled off now and as for the purge, we say "Do it again, do it again, we like it, we like it!"

The current version of the College and University Financial System (CUPS) that we are running on will shortly be updated to the 6.1 release. As soon as it is implemented, sometime during the summer, our office will be able to provide you with more detailed information about your travel.

Our office is striving to give the best possible service to all of the departments in the college. If you have anything to suggest, please let us know. The status reports (Detailed Transaction Reports and the Organizational Summary Reports) are not easy to interpret and either Betty or Marv will be more than willing to assist you.

Speaking of service, some of you may now know about some of the functions that the Accounts Payable Department (Gim Briggs) provides. Gim sets up new BPO's (Blanket Purchase Orders) each fiscal year, processes invoices for payments, and sends out the checks. Accounts Payable is running smoothly as long as the electric stapler is working! We recently had to purchase a new one. Gim is the one to call when you need Buildings and Grounds personnel to be paged.

Some of you may remember the *good old days* when it took days, and often times weeks to get a travel check. Well not anymore! The implementation of CUPS brought quicker check processing time. So from the time that you turn in your travel forms for payment to the Controller's Office, you should receive a check within 2-3 days. That is, of course, as long as you filled out your travel form properly and included all your receipts.

You may have noticed we have a *new face* in our office — her name is Lindsay Reeves. Lindsay is a student replacement for Karen Kirkland who had worked for us the last couple of years. Lindsay is a very ambitious, young 16 year old, who puts up with the rest of us old *fuddy-duddy*s.

I would like to tag Financial Services. *You're it!* Featured author this month: *Marvin Wycoff*

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION

Short-Term, Weekend, and Delayed Start Classes (for those with schedule limitations)

MARCH

- ART 150 Three-Dimensional Design (3/3-4, 4/7-8, 5/5-6)
 CD 198B How to Talk So People Will Listen (3/3-4)
 CPTR 0207 Computer Boot Camp for Beginners (3/18 or 3/22)
 OA 198B Beginning WordPerfect for DOS (3/10-11)
 CD 198B The Clay Experience (2 Wks. Beg. 3/11)
 AC 136B Bookkeeping II (8 Wks. Beg. 3/20)
 BIOL 120 Spring Flora of Northeastern Nevada (8 Wks. Beg. 3/20)
 000 0000 Yes, You Can Sew (3/21)
 PD0077Z Time Management (3/22 and 3/29)
 CAPS 198B How to Land a Whopper (8 Wks. Beg. 3/24)
 BI 021Z Finding Good Employees (3/24)
 CPTR 080Z Using Quicken for Budgeting and Record Keeping (3/25 and 4/1)
 EDUC 295B Celebrate You VI — Women's Conference (3/24-25)
 WP 205 Beginning WordPerfect for Windows (3/24, 4/14-15, 5/5-6)
 CD 198B Northern Nevada Alliance for the Education of the Young Child (3/25)
 RPED 199B Trap and Skest (6 Wks. Beg. 3/26)

APRIL

- CIS 198B Introduction to Windows 3.1 (5 Wks. Beg. 4/4)
 CIS 198B Introduction to PowerPoint 4.0 (5 Wks. Beg. 4/4)
 BI 040Z Overcoming Negativity in the Workplace (4/18 and 4/20)
 OA 198B Beginning WordPerfect for Windows 6.0 (4/21-22)
 000 0000 Does Your Saddle Fit Properly? (4/22)
 000 0000 Secretaries' Day Luncheon (4/26)
 000 0000 Motorcycle Rider Course: Riding and Street Skills (4/28-4/30)

MAY

- 000 0000 Dressage and Jumping Clinic (5/6-7)
 HA 081Z Advanced Serging (3 Wks. Beg. 5/9)

TO REGISTER CALL 753-2102 OR REFER TO YOUR SPRING TABLOID FOR DETAILS

CELEBRATE CHILDREN!

Together is Better!

The Northern Nevada Association for the Education of Young Children and Northern Nevada Community College have organized the first Early Childhood/Parent Conference. Division of Child and Family Services Director Patricia J. Simonsen, NNCC Child Center Director Marilee Harper-Harrison, and NNAEYC President Lynette Remington report, "We are ready! All we need is you!" Registration is \$30 per person for the conference. You may call Lynette Remington at 753-5953 or Marilee Harper Harrison at 753-2225.

CONFERENCE AGENDA

Friday, March 24, 1995

- 4-5 p.m. Registration/Social
 5-6:30 p.m. Science is for Everyone
 6:30-7 p.m. Reception/Break
 7-8 p.m. Science is for Everyone — Part II (Hands-On)
 8-9:30 p.m. Mothers and Other Goddesses Comedy Show
 6:30-9 p.m. Child Care Tips for Teens — a free workshop at the Elko Junior High School for children grades six and up. Discover how to be a Super Sitter, receive tips on behavior guidance, age appropriate activities, and sitter standards. A certificate will be given to each participant and a Helpful Handout is available for \$1.50.

Saturday, March 25, 1995

- 8-8:30 a.m. Registration
 8:30-9 a.m. Welcome by NNAEYC President Lynette Remington
 9-12:15 p.m. Left Brain, Right Brain: Key to Appropriate Learning
 Sparing the Rod Won't Spoil the Child — Effective Discipline Techniques
 Exploring Issues, Feelings, and Concepts through Music
 12:30-2 p.m. Lunch with keynote speaker Marcia R. Bandera, Superintendent of Schools, Elko County School District
 2:15-3:45 p.m. Transition to Kindergarten/Odyssey of the Mind — School District Options for Your Children
 Understanding the Needs of Children
 The Self-Concept Curriculum — "An Early Childhood Curriculum"
 Together in Care, Infant-Toddler
 3:45-4 p.m. Break
 4-5:30 p.m. Recycling Education
 Meeting the Needs of Children through Play
 Enhancing Language Development
 Developing Positive Classroom Behavior and Communications Skills in Children with Autism and Other Developmental Disabilities
 7 p.m. Mr. Al will present a concert for the community of Elko. He will involve children in a musical event that will develop their physical, social, emotional, and intellectual skills. Mr. Al delights his audiences with his combination of folk, funk, rock, and rap that is designed for the young and the young at heart. The Mr. Al Concert will be \$2 per person. Tickets are available at all local child care facilities and the Elko Convention Center.

MOUNTAIN PLAINS ADULT EDUCATION

Association Conference

Mountain Plains Adult Education Association President Cliff Ferry will be attending the 53rd Annual Conference on March 30 at the Flamingo Hilton in Las Vegas. Cliff will be accompanied by Ely Educational Director Gary Corderman, Craig Spillman of Central Arizona College, JOIN Ely Branch Manager Judi Hase, ESL Coordinator Joyce Lusty, Safety and Training Director for the Stateline/Silversmith Jose Cabello, and Red Garter Cage Manager Gloria Soriano. "We will be well represented at the conference," says Cliff. The group will give a presentation on *Active Learning: Roots, Cognitive Psychology, The New Workplace Literacy: Team Skills for Workforce 2000; and Empowering Employers: New Trends In-House Workplace Literacy.*

COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Foundation Update #1.* The Foundation thanks everyone who attended the bingo fundraiser, and they are sorry they missed the people who were unable to attend. The Foundation raised approximately \$1,000.

■ *Foundation Update #2.* The Foundation is currently selling theatre seats. They report the seats are selling fast. If you would like a seat, call the Foundation at 753-2237. The campaign ends March 31, 1995.

■ *Foundation Update #3.* The Foundation Retreat is planned for Saturday, March 25 at the Community College Community Center. The retreat will begin at 9 a.m. Foundation Trustees, NNCC Administration, Faculty Executive Committees, staff from the Ely Educational Center, and the Humboldt Executive Committee will meet to discuss the strategic vision for NNCC and its future.

■ *Friday Flicks or Sundance II?*—Karen Martin, Nancy Remington, and Genie Goicoechea would like you to join them every last Friday to watch a foreign film in GTA 130 at noon (They are trying their hardest to get Robert Redford here too, but...). "We wanted to do something culturally fun," says English Instructor Genie Goicoechea. Foreign films will be featured. "We're suffering from winter doldrums," says the Humanities group. "We are looking forward to friendly get togethers, including lunch in combination with a film." The Humanities group will provide soup, or sandwiches, or pizza, fruit, etc. The invitation is open and without charge, so please join them! The list of movies and dates include: March 31 — *The Wedding Banquet*, April 28 — *Belle Epoch*, and May 5 — *Dark Eyes*.

■ *LRC.* While attending the American Library Association Convention in Philadelphia, Juanita Karr was a speaker at a symposium on *Subject Access to Books in an Electronic Environment*. This symposium also introduced IDIOM — in-depth indexing of monographs on CD-Rom. Because Juanita was a speaker, the LRC has been designated one of ten BETA sites in North America for this product. The LRC will announce this new product as soon as it is received. Juanita is also the Nevada Representative to Council, the governing body of the American Library Association.

■ *Job Listings Posted — Students Employed.* The Placement Office reports that for the first half of the fiscal year, they posted 156 job openings for local employers. As a result, 75 students were able to secure full or part-time employment.

■ *Construction Update.* The theatre is on schedule with a completion date of June or July. The Ely Center is still out to bid. The Winnemucca Building is on schedule with a completion date of May. The roof for Lundberg Hall was over bid and is being re-designed by architect J.D. Long.

THE INFORMATION EXCHANGE



EDUCATION CENTERS NEWS BYTES

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COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Stress Buster...**Part-time Tai Chi Instructor Connie Eikenberry was invited by Newmont Gold Company to attend their executive meetings in order to help with their daily stress. So if you are feeling a little stressed out, you know who to call!

■ **Taco Feed...**A special thank you to the ASB for the delicious taco feed. We appreciate all of your hard work!!

■ **Race for Life...**Computing Instructor Karen Tempel will be contacting people to organize a team of 10-12 runners to be represented in the American Cancer Society *Race for Life*. The race will be held June 16 and 17 at the Elko High School Track. The race will begin 10 a.m. on Saturday and end 10 a.m. Sunday. Each runner will run about two hours and twenty minutes. Karen plans to wear a t-shirt with the names of people who have been affected by cancer. If you have a name, give it to Karen. Karen and her husband Trent will also be organizing a team of young children to participate in the *Race for Life* run. You may call Karen at (702) 753-2218.

■ **Phi Theta Kappa Alive and Well...**Phi Theta Kappa Organizer Jan King will be sending out letters to students who have completed 12 credits and have maintained a 3.5 grade-point average for possible induction into the honorary membership of Phi Theta Kappa. Membership in this honorary organization opens up potential scholarship opportunities. Ms. King recently attended an induction ceremony at Truckee Meadows and is gearing up for NNCC's first induction ceremony late this Spring.

■ **New Face in Placement Office...**The Placement Office welcomes Bobbie Schaffer. Bobbie will be replacing Kersa Mitchell who left the Placement Office to pursue bigger and better things.

■ **Name Correction...**The new instructors who are taking over the welding classes are Frank King, Mike Sales, and Steve Terry.

- **Ely Building** — On Friday, March 3, 2 p.m. at the Mt. Wheeler Conference room, there will be a pre-bid conference with contractors and the architect. This provides the contractors an opportunity to ask questions about the architecture. The bids will be opened March 16.
- **More New Students** — Out of 300 students, there were approximately 130 new students registering at the Ely Center.
- **Magma/NNCC Vision** — Magma Nevada Mining Company and Northern Nevada Community College are joined together in a world-class partnership for superior and innovative education for their employees, and dedicated to designing and implementing a life-long learning environment.

Strategies and goals will be established and the vision implemented in four stages. Goals will focus on resources, instruction, and processes. Joint task groups will coordinate the action plans within an identified time frame — beginning in May of 1995 and ending in March of 1996.

WINNEMUCCA

- **A Show of Talents** — The college held their talent show auditions and has an entertaining menu of music, dance, and drama planned for the event. The *Show of Talents* will be held Friday, March 31, at the Winnemucca Convention Center.
- **Contest** — The Winnemucca Center is challenging artists across Northern Nevada to design a wall of honor for their new building located at 5490 Kluney Canyon Road. The deadline for submitting the artistic work is tax day *April 15*. If you are interested in submitting a design and require more information, call Barbara Tenney at (702) 623-4824. "We hope to provide the winning artist with a large amount of publicity," says Winnemucca Center Director Barbara Tenney.

SPRING BREAK

March 13 — 17

Sunny Southern California • Daytona, Florida • Fort Lauderdale, Florida • Phoenix, Arizona • South Padre Island, Texas • Mardi Gras • Washington, DC • (Don't need to leave town for fun in the sun these days!)

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TECH PREP COUNT DOWN TO CONFERENCE

On April 28 and 29 a Tech Prep Conference for Nevada and surrounding states will be held at the NNCC campus. Featured keynote speaker Dale Parnell is nationally known as the *father* of Tech Prep. He is semi-retired and works at Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon. Co-Chair Cliff Ferry invites everyone to his presentation.

What is Tech Prep? According to Occupational Education Director Stan Popeck, Tech Prep is an important component that bridges training efforts between high schools and colleges. Occupational and office administration classes taken in high school may be counted by colleges as credits already earned. For example, if a student has completed a welding class at a participating high school, an equivalent college course need not be repeated. As a result, students can enroll in more advanced college classes, completing their certificates or degrees in less time for less money. The program also cooperates with local employers. Employers convey to high schools and colleges what they require of employees and work together to offer the required training. Students may also be promised jobs. "This is a new federal push — high school two years, college two years — then to work. The program is better known as 2+2," says Popeck. Both Cliff and Stan agree Tech Prep is an opportunity for students to establish goals toward meaningful employment.

Northern Nevada Community College has signed or has agreements pending with Elko County, Humboldt County, Clark County (Diesel Program), and White Pine County School Districts. In Winnemucca, four of the five office courses, welding, and auto classes have been approved as Tech Prep components. "Employers need more than a high school education for their technical jobs but less than a four year degree," says Cliff Ferry. "That is how our Tech Prep concept developed."

Supporting statistics demonstrate the popularity of technical training. Popeck cites many of his mining students in either the diesel, welding, or mill maintenance program now have jobs paying \$40,000 per year. "The Salt Lake City area projects that 80% of its jobs will require technically training beyond high school by the year 2000," says Popeck. More information about the Tech Prep concept will be presented in future issues of the *Information Exchange*.

ONLINE CLASSES POPULAR

Computer Instructors Larry Hyslop and Karen Tempel have created NNCC's newest popular classes — the *Coyote Telegraph Online Courses*. Larry and Karen have both been nominated for the Regents' Creative Activities Award. Karen reports, "We have one student from Massachusetts and three from New Mexico taking Elko's *Beginning Visual BASIC 3.0 for Windows* class. They found it browsing the Internet."

The *Online* courses have now closed. "We have so many people registering. Unfortunately, we are limited in how many people we can take because we have only two telephone lines to accommodate them," says Larry Hyslop.

"Our plan for the future is to teach all of our *Online* courses through the Internet," explains Larry. "If you think you would like to try an *Online* class, you'll need a modem for your computer at home to access the system and the software. The cost of a modem is under \$100. Eventually, the local telephone company plans to install an Internet Node, and this will allow the public to buy subscriptions to the Internet."

AN EVENING WITH MERRIWEATHER LEWIS

On Monday, February 27, you are invited to attend a characterization of Merriweather Lewis presented by Clay Jenkinson. The history encounter will be presented in one of its most compelling forms. Scholar Clay Jenkinson of Reno will present an unscripted monologue based on the biography and journals of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Jenkinson dresses in authentic costume and will answer audience questions in character. Explore history in this daring and exciting setting — making sense of the past.

Jenkinson performs in *chautauquas* throughout the west and hopes to generate interest by this presentation for future *chautauquas* in Elko. The cost to attend is \$5 per person. Call Pat Warren at 753-2231 for more information. Encourage your students to attend! The program is made possible with assistance from the Nevada Humanities Committee, the state affiliate for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

The Small Business Development Center is funded by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the State of Nevada. In Elko, it is comprised of John Pryor, Tracy Echeverria, and Jayne Bortien. It is our mission to provide free counseling to existing small businesses or any individual or group seeking to open a small business. We have successfully worked with a number of local businesses. I would tell you who they are, but then I'd have to shoot you as we are bound by confidentiality in all our client relationships!

We are required to sponsor 21 workshops throughout the year on various business-related topics. Additionally, we teach one business class each semester. Our seminars cover various topics including computers, financing, bookkeeping, customer service, technological changes, environmental assistance, and human relations.

We have a busy Spring planned. By the end of March, we will have sponsored 15 seminars. We try to do most of our seminars in the Spring semester — we have found that Spring is when people feel the most like making changes in their lives and businesses. The bulk of the remaining seminars are held in the Fall when people again feel a need to learn more about their opportunities. The Spring schedule includes:

February 3	<i>Time Management</i>	March 2	<i>Leader's Open House</i>
February 10	<i>The Customer Is Always The Customer</i>	March 24	<i>Hiring Good Employees</i>
February 24	<i>Competing with Mass Merchandisers</i>	March 24-25	<i>Women's Conference</i>

If you have any ideas on how the Small Business Development Center can better deliver its services to the area, please let us know. We are always looking for ways to improve. For example, we have been busy updating our resources by buying software, videos, and books. We have also been trying to create greater awareness of the Center through advertising, becoming involved in local business organizations, such as the Heart of Elko, and by contacting existing small businesses.

I would like to tag the Controller's Office. *You're it!* Featured author this month: Tracy Echeverria

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The business, management, marketing, and real estate courses are taught by John Pryor. The goals of these business courses are to help students who want to find and keep entry-level jobs, upgrade themselves in their present position or qualify for a higher position, continue their education at the university level, and/or obtain a basic knowledge of business that will enable them to better manage their personal affairs.

Also, the department strives to provide courses appropriate to meet the needs of local businesses for trained employees. Tracy Echeverria, Management Consultant at the Small Business Development Center, helps teach small business and retailing courses with an eye to practical, real-world business situations.

The bookkeeping, accounting, and economics courses are taught by Glen Tenney. By the time students complete the bookkeeping courses, they are so good at balancing, they could join a circus. (And many of them think the classes are a lot like a circus anyway!)

Those with a true love for debits and credits (defined as anyone wanting to major in any business field at any university) enroll in the two accounting courses rather than bookkeeping. Here they are amazed when they are told that companies are required (nothing shady here) to keep two sets of books — one for the IRS and one for their CPA auditors — simply because the IRS cannot accept the proper rules as promulgated by the CPA profession. (Of course there is no possibility that it could be the other way around.)

A local CPA, Scott Nielsen, has helped out with the taxation class the last couple of years. He will try to integrate his projections of that famous 1995 middle-class tax cut into that course this semester.

But the real fun comes in the economics classes where all common knowledge about economics is turned on its end, and where everything is challenged, from the minimum wage to the passing on of tax burdens to consumers.

I would like to tag the English Department. *You're it!* Featured author this month: John Pryor

NNCC AND J.O.I.N. BUILD FOR THE FUTURE

Northern Nevada Community College and Job Opportunities in Nevada (JOIN) joined forces to create jobs and to build a house. The innovative joint venture, coined *Carpenter Skills Program*, recently created an environment to train young men and women in the area of construction and building maintenance trades.

The idea for the joint partnership began when the college was donated raw land at 870 Lincoln Avenue in Elko. Rather than selling the property, Stan Aiazzi, Vice President for Student Services, hit on the idea to add value to the property by constructing a home. "It is part of our mission to train people for vocations," says Aiazzi. "What better experience can we give than on-the-job training. Several other colleges in the intermountain west have undertaken similar projects. This project is our first venture, and we hope it will lead to a permanent *Carpenters Skills Program*. We know there is a terrific demand for jobs in the construction field — many of which go unfilled because of lack of training. This program will have an immediate impact on training needs in Elko as well as the potential for long term benefits."

Aiazzi approached Denise Aguirre at the local JOIN office and proposed a partnership. The College built a modest, 1200 square foot house on the property owned by the NNCC Foundation. The house is within walking distance of Southside Grammar School and a convenience store. It has three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, dining area, living room, finished storage room, carport, electric stove, and appliances. Floor coverings will be chosen by the owner after purchase. The house sells for \$87,500.

Steven Garcia was hired as the instructor to oversee the project. Garcia moved to Elko from Flagstaff, Arizona in 1991 and worked most recently with West Industrial Electric, Inc. His experience includes direct supervision of all aspects of construction, and he holds a master's degree in vocational education.

JOIN paid for the salaries of the instructor and the cost of training for ten clients/students during the construction period. The Foundation also provided the cost of building materials, licenses, permits, and excavation. Paul Sawyer of the Foundation worked with several local business to provide supplies for the project. "The community has been very generous," says Sawyer. Listed below are the donors to the project.

If you are interested in purchasing or seeing this home, call 753-2237 or write to the Northern Nevada Community College Foundation, P. O. Box 2047, Elko, NV 89803.

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Donor	Donation	Donor	Donation
Builders Mart	\$10,000 credit for tools, etc. After the \$10,000, cost plus 5%	Boehler Construction	One delivery of mortar sand
Humboldt Ready Mix	25 yards of concrete	Dale Porter Roofing	All roofing materials
Lespade Construction	Site excavation work	Elko Cabinet	Cabinets
Abbey Carpet	Carpet donation	The Paint Store	Donation of paint for interiors and exteriors
Elko Tree Service	Tree removal and clearing of lot	Fred C. Worline Insurance	Donation of three month liability insurance
Penrod's Plumbing	Materials at cost Employee to help with layout	Bodily's Furniture	Donation of dishwasher, range with hood

COLUMN QUIPS

Foundation Update #1. The NNCC Foundation is planning a fun-filled evening of bingo on Saturday, February 4, at the *DeFazio/Chieffari* (Community Center). Bingo will be held from 6-10 p.m. The event also features home-baked goods and a multi-blue afghan hand-made by Fran Theinof. Afghan tickets sell for three for a \$1. A free bingo game coupon will be given for just coming to the event, and if you bring a home-baked goodie to be sold, you will also receive another free bingo game coupon. For more information, call 753-2237.

Foundation Update #2. There will be a full Foundation Board meeting February 17, at the NNCC Community Center.

Foundation Update #3. A Celtic Celebration is planned for Friday, March 24, featuring authentic Irish music and dinner. Irish band *Colcannon* will come from Longmont, Colorado. *Colcannon's* lead singer is from the beautiful country of Ireland. The cost of the event will be announced and will include one beer or wine ticket, dinner, and a spirited evening of entertainment. Watch for details in next month's *Information Exchange* and plan to support the NNCC Foundation!

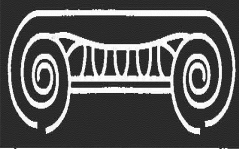
Foundation Update #4. A full Foundation Board Retreat is planned for Saturday, March 25, at the NNCC Community Center. Board members — mark your calendars.

Outgoing Mail Schedule Change. The outgoing mail destined for the Post Office will depart the Controller's office at 11:45 a.m. each morning.

Re-Entry Center. The Re-Entry Center served a record number of clients during the Fall semester resulting in reduced funds for the Spring semester. The Re-Entry Center is teaming up with the Financial Services Office in order to serve as many clients as possible in the Spring semester. Some clients have been placed on a waiting list.

Automotive Courses. Automotive Instructor Carl Cook says there is still room in: Auto Electricity, Engine Rebuilding, and Chevy 350 Engine Overhaul. Carl is tailoring the Engine Rebuilding class to Barrick employees' schedules. For more information call Carl at 753-2315.

Show 'n Tell a Hit. The Learning Resources Center featured photo albums from the past, a basque slide show, and an enticing display of books available. The Mark H. Dawson Child Center Tour included a sneak preview of an observation room, kitchen area, and a future play yard. The English Department highlighted the tutor program available in the Critical Skills Lab. Science fiction novels to be read in the Science Fiction/Fantasy course were also on display. The Science Department featured microbiology organisms, petrified stones, and bubbling punch. The Foundation took attendees on a tour of the new theater — what a magnificent building! The Student Services Department wrapped up the Show 'n Tell with information available in Financial Services, Data Processing, Counseling, Student Records, and Re-Entry. Each Show 'n Tell served fantastic snacks. Thanks to all our fine hosts!



COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Adax Copier in Faculty Lounge.** There is now a Xerox copier in the faculty lounge for use after hours or when the main copier is being serviced. Any troubles with the machine are to be reported to Laura Gallegos who will contact service representatives.

■ **New Copier in LAC.** The Learning Resources Center has a copier for public use. This will allow students to copy articles or pages from books for a cost of .10 per copy. A copying-card may be purchased for use in the machine. The card provides the customer with discounted prices.

■ **Valentine Luncheon Planned.** The Northern Nevada Association for the Education of Young Children will be hosting a Valentine luncheon on Thursday, February 9, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the D'Onazio's Cafeteria. Cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for 12 and under. The NNCC Child Center encourages everyone to attend and support the Association. An Italian buffet will be served.

■ **Field Trip to Washington, DC.** The field trip to Washington, DC is full! There are 34 students registered and a meeting has already been held. Travelers will accompany Sarah Sweetwater and Jack Smith, where they will focus on the art, architecture, and history of Washington, DC.

■ **New Ceramic Class Instructor.** Ben Parks from Tuscarora will join the art staff to teach a ceramics class beginning March 25, and will continue for five Saturdays. The class will be held in GTA 121 and the cost is \$106.50. Call 753-2102 for more information.

■ **Macintosh Graphic Designing Class.** Don Collins will offer a Macintosh Computer Graphics course March 3 and 4. The fee for this workshop is \$40, and it is scheduled to be held in the Community Center Social Room. Call 753-2102 for more information.

■ **Nursing Applications Available.** Nursing applications are being taken through March 31. Applications may be picked up at Student Services, Nursing Department, Ely Center, and Winnemucca Center. For more information, call the Nursing Department at 753-2216, 2215, or 2212.

■ **Physical Geography Students Conduct Building Survey.** Physical Science Instructor Mike McFarlane and 22 students conducted a survey of relative humidity and dew point in the five buildings located at NNCC. Lundberg Hall and the Library were the warmest buildings at 21°C. Greenhaw Technical Arts was the coldest at 18.5°C. Berg Hall had the lowest humidity at 3%, and Lundberg Hall had the highest at 25%. (Lundberg Hall is scheduled for roof repair this summer!)

■ **Cashman/Caterpillar Seminar.** Diesel Instructor Bret Murphy attended an electronics program sponsored by Caterpillar in Arizona. (Bret hated the heat and was glad to be back in the cold!) Bret learned the latest and greatest in electronics which will apply to the new DM250 Electronics Diesel Engine course. The Diesel Department was also presented their second installment of \$25,000 from Cashman/Caterpillar by John Nolan, Equipment Store Manager. The grant funds three areas — faculty, students, and equipment.

■ **Choir Members Needed.** Ralph Siler needs more Choir members. To register, call 753-2102.

THE INFORMATION EXCHANGE

NEW FACES ON CAMPUS

Cassandra Leslie replaces Jesus Silva who retired on December 31, 1994. Cassandra is the new Facility Attendant. Her responsibilities include security and buildings/grounds. When classes are in session, Cassandra is the Security Officer — working from 12 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. During the summer, Cassandra will be working with the buildings and grounds crew. Prior to NNCC, she worked for the United States Postal Service as a custodial worker and for Agri-Services as a parts manager. Cassandra is married to Brandon, and they have two boys — Zachariah, five years old, and Jedidiah, two years old. Zachariah attends preschool at the college. When we asked Cassandra if she had any hobbies she replied, "My kids! They are pretty time consuming."

Bill Hecht has been hired to work as a trainee for Richard Culver's position effective February 1. Richard plans to retire at the end of this year. Bill has a multitude of construction and heavy equipment experience. He recently worked for Tricon Metals and Independence Mining Company.

Steve King and Mike Sales will be teaming up to cover Ed Martin's welding classes. Ed has resigned from the College and has accepted the position of welding instructor at CSI in Twin Falls, Idaho. Ed and his family recently relocated to Twin Falls for health reasons. Steve King is a native Elkoan who has his own horseshoeing and blacksmithing business. He is a graduate of Elko High School, a graduate of UNR in Agriculture, and a member of the National Guard. Mike Sales is currently a welder at Cortez Gold Mine and has an extensive background in welding. He received his apprenticeship with Consolidated Edison of New York City in high gas pressure systems. Ed Martin will continue to do AWS testing throughout the semester. NNCC wishes Ed Martin the very best in his new position at CSI.

FACILITIES UPDATE

Child Center construction has stopped. Additional monies must be raised to complete the building. When the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center is complete, the vacated area in McMullen Hall will be used for offices, according to Vice President of Administrative Services Carl Diekhans.

Construction on the theatre in Elko and the new building in Winnemucca are progressing very well. This is due to the mild winter we have experienced thus far in northern Nevada. The theatre is expected to be complete by April or May, and the Winnemucca building has a completion date of June. Ely's building will be going out to bid within the next 20 days. If the bid goes over the allocated monies, there are several alternatives to the proposal available including smaller classrooms and building. The much needed roof repair of Lundberg Hall should begin this May. Bid openings for this project should take place by the end of January.

NNCC is on schedule for a 10,000 square foot classroom building. If approved, the building will be constructed in the northeast area of the campus near the Community Center. The architect will be selected in July with completion of the building in 1996.

The Governor's budget includes \$300,000 for repairs and improvements to the campus. This would include repairing existing pavement, carpeting for Lundberg and McMullen Halls, and new fire doors for Lundberg and McMullen Halls. The existing doors do not meet Fire Marshall standards.

ASB CALENDAR

DATE	FUNCTION
February 2	Free Taco Feed, Berg Hall 7, 8, 9 — 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
April 1	Tentative April Fool's Dance — College Community Center
April 22/23	ASB Yard Sale — Melton Circle — 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
April 25/26	ASB Elections
April 26	ASB Barbecue — at flowered picnic tables — ballot box available for voting.
May 1	Last ASB meeting

ASB members welcome two new senators: James Buchanan and Gerald Martin!

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION

Short-Term, Weekend, and Delayed Start Classes (for those with schedule limitations)

JANUARY

OA 198B Beginning WordPerfect for Windows 6.0 (1/27-28)

FEBRUARY

REPD 199B Hatha Yoga (15 Wks. Beg. 2/1)
 SOC 202 American Society (2/3-4, 10-11, 24-25; 3/3-4, 10-11)
 EDUC 295B Effective Discipline for Teachers (2/3-4)
 REPD 129 Beginning Downhill Skiing (3 Wks. Beg. 2/9)
 OA 198B Microsoft Word (2/10-11)
 CD 167 Child Abuse and Neglect (2/10-11)
 CD 198B The Clay Experience (2 Wks. Each Beg. 2/11, 2/25, or 3/11)
 ART 299B Jewelry Casting Workshop (10 Wks. Beg. 2/15)
 CIS 198B Introduction to Lotus for Windows (6 Wks. Beg. 2/21)
 EDUC 295B Instructional Technology in the Classroom (5 Wks. Beg. 2/21)
 CIS 198B Internet Access for Teachers (5 Wks. Beg. 2/23)
 DFT 131 Introduction to Computer-Aided Drafting (2/24-25, 3/3-4, 3/24-25)
 CD 198B The Clay Experience (2 Wks. Beg. 2/25)

MARCH

ART 150 Three-Dimensional Design (3/3-4, 4/7-8, 5/5-6)
 CD 198B How to Talk So People Will Listen (3/3-4)
 OA 198B Beginning WordPerfect for DOS (3/10-11)
 CD 198B The Clay Experience (2 Wks. Beg. 3/11)
 AC 136B Bookkeeping II (8 Wks. Beg. 3/20)
 BIOL 120 Spring Flora of Northeastern Nevada (8 Wks. Beg. 3/20)
 CAPS 198B How to Land a Whopper (8 Wks. Beg. 3/24)
 EDUC 295B Celebrate You VI — Women's Conference (3/24-25)
 WP 205 Beginning WordPerfect for Windows (3/24, 4/14-15, 5/5-6)
 CD 198B Northern Nevada Alliance for the Education of the Young Child (3/25)
 RPED 199B Trap and Skeeet (6 Wks. Beg. 3/25)

APRIL

CIS 198B Introduction to Windows 3.1 (5 Wks. Beg. 4/4)
 CIS 198B Introduction to PowerPoint 4.0 (5 Wks. Beg. 4/4)
 OA 198B Beginning WordPerfect for Windows 6.0 (4/21-22)

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COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Wedding Anniversary...* Institutional Research and Assessment Director Cliff Ferry and his wife Francine will be traveling to Portland, Oregon on January 28, to help Cliff's parents celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to Jim and Marie Ferry of Sherwood, Oregon!

■ *Wedding Vows to Be Exchanged...* As the Ferry's celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary, Jennifer Mahlberg and Scott Halton will exchange their wedding vows on Saturday, January 28, at the Presbyterian Church in Elko. Jennifer is the daughter of Admission and Records Director Lynn Mahlberg and high school instructor Norman Mahlberg. Jennifer and Scott have both attended NNCC and have received an Associate Degree. They were both active in the Associated Student Body during their attendance. Scott will be continuing his education at Weber State University. Congratulations to the newlyweds.

■ *We're Baaaack!*...Everyone at NNCC is happy to have back Karen Martin, Georgeanna Smith, and Valerie Easterly. We have truly missed you all! Karen says, "The hardest part in being back is learning how to program my telephone and use my computer — again." Thanks to all for the cards, notes, and telephone calls.

■ *Gramps Nickel...*Reference Librarian Ed Nickel is a proud grandpa or as he says *Gramps*. Samantha Christine was born January 14, 1995, weighing 7 lb. and 4 oz. (*Gramps* didn't have the length.) Her parents are Ed's son Jim and daughter-in-law Lori. They reside in Marshall, Missouri. Congratulations to the Nickels!

■ *Reber Baby...*Office Administration Instruction Linda Reber and her husband Ben are proud parents of a baby boy born Thursday, January 19, weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. and measuring 21 inches. Welcome Caleb! During Linda's absence, Marilyn Tenney will teach the intermediate WordPerfect classes.

■ *Hockett Baby...*Part-time instructor Regina Shea-Hockett and her husband Bryan welcomed their son on December 2, 1994. Brenden Kyle weighed 6 lb. 9 oz. and measured 18½ in. Congratulations to the Hockett family.

- *Workforce '95 Radio Talk Show* — A panel from the NNCC Ely Center, JOIN, Employment Security, and an educational consultant working for industry recently conducted a call-in talk show on Ely's KDSS, 92.75 FM. Community interest and participation were excellent, with many callers inquiring about WorkForce '95. The emphasis behind WorkForce '95 is the need for lifelong learning. According to the educational consultant, "It doesn't take long for skills and knowledge to get outdated in today's fast-changing work environment. We must constantly, retool ourselves, perpetually learning, or we risk becoming obsolete."

The WorkForce '95 initiative provides courses to prepare workers who already have excellent technical skills to work in today's team-based organizations. The most critical component of a company's competitive advantage in today's organizations is the result of how groups of people perform together. Traditional work systems involved narrowly-defined jobs; however, the new work systems require a higher level of competence. Teams need to have the skills to manage their own processes and interact with other teams. Decision-making is no longer just a management function.

WorkForce '95 in White Pine County is designed to make area residents more competitive for employment in today's fast-paced and changing employment market. Appeal as a job candidate depends on having a relentless drive to update credentials and acquire new skills. WorkForce '95 courses and services at the NNCC Ely Center are designed to help develop transferable skills, as this provides *portability* to a career. Life-long learning increases one's options and job security.

The above was provided by: Gary Corderman

WINNEMUCCA

- *Al Park Petroleum Donation* — The Winnemucca Center received \$20,000 from Al Park Petroleum for their new building. Thanks to Al Park for their support.
- *Furnishing Meeting Planned* — The Winnemucca committee will be meeting to plan and order furnishings for the building. "We are still doing fundraising to complete the furnishings needed for the new building," says Winnemucca Director Barbara Tenney.
- *A Show of Talents* — The special events committee for the Foundation will be planning and holding auditions for the *Show of Talents* to be held Friday, March 31, at the Winnemucca Convention Center. Barbara explains, "This is our fifth year hosting the talent show and it has become so popular we must hold auditions this year." This fundraiser will help with the Winnemucca

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DATA PROCESSING

The Data Processing Department consists of two full-time people and one half-time person. We submit and print all batch jobs for NNCC. A batch job consists of updating, retrieving or capturing data at a specific point in time. This process is usually performed after the SIS (student inquiry system) is turned off for the evening. We also print checks for CUFS and student accounting refunds. One of our specialties is creating Focus reports. This is a customized retrieval of data requested by other departments.

Several times during the semester, we randomly check student data for habitual input errors, to ensure that all campuses and departments are entering student records data via the proven techniques. The official FTE is generated off the information in the SIS database.

Our department prints the class rosters several times during the semester for instructors to check the accuracy of enrolled students. We post and print grade mailers for all students after we verify the grades have been entered correctly.

On November 12, 1994 a new release (2.1) of the Student Inquire System went into production, the live environment of our on-line computer registration system. Before the new release could be utilized Data Processing spent many hours testing to make sure that the program worked as it should. Because the Student Inquiry System is statewide, we must test and move all materials even though we may not personally benefit from the move. We rely on the NNCC users of SIS to help us locate situations not working as they should. Please give us a call if you ever encounter a circumstance where SIS environment is not working as it had in the past.

A close working relationship is required from the Instruction area, as we check enrollment information for correctness before it is placed on a student's transcript. We also look for discrepancies between the WordPerfect version of the tabloid and the batch job version.

Currently all UCCSN community colleges and universities are working on the Degree Audit Reporting System of SIS, referred to as DARS. This module will reflect a students' academic progress toward degree completion in their declared major. It will take into consideration all transfer classes as well as classes taken within NNCC. It has been scheduled to be fully tested and working by Fall 1995 for our campus. This will truly be an asset for our student population and a useful tool for advisement and graduation certification.

Thanks for the opportunity to tell you about Data Processing. I know some of you don't even know we exist. So the next time you see a travel check, or a class roster, or a grade mailer think of us; it was through our labor that the documents were produced. Now we are tagging the Small Business Center. *You're it!*
Featured authors this month: *Madeline Ashworth, Laura Smith, Cynthia Vaughn-Giles*

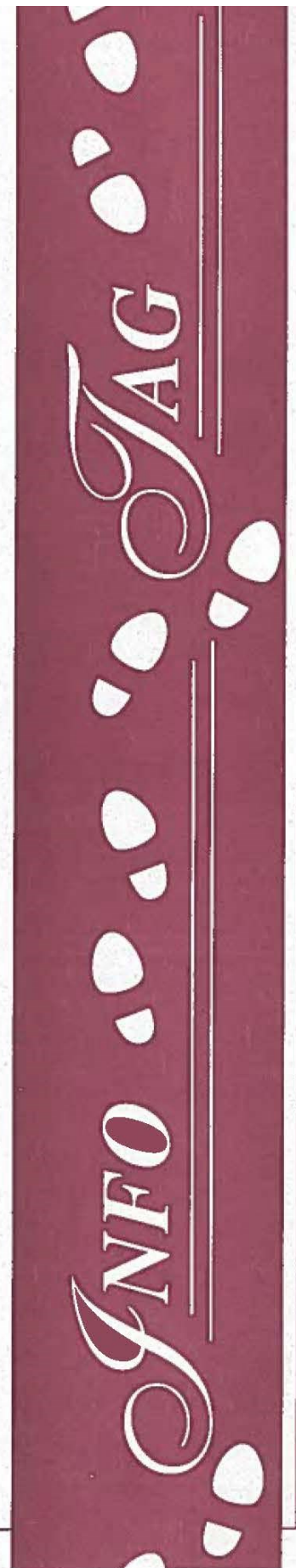
ART DEPARTMENT

The Art Department had a successful Fall 1994 culminating with a Second Annual Student Art Exhibit opening with over 300 in attendance. Students have completed some outstanding sculpture work in preparation for future casting in bronze. Donations have been made for the bronze foundry set up.

A course in Prisma Colors taught by Anthony Tom and Monoprints by Jack Malotte added a special dimension to our Fall offerings. These two Native Americans are professional artists and their expertise is always welcome.

During the March Spring Break, Jack Smith and Sarah Sweetwater will join forces to teach classes and escort a group to Washington D.C. The courses and the tour will focus on art, architecture, and history. A big slice of fun is included with tickets to the Kennedy Center to see the Chieftains perform, five-course dinner cruise on the Potomac, five-course meal at Powercourt — an elegant Irish restaurant on St. Patty's Day, and a special trip to Mt. Vernon. A few spaces are still available.

We're happy to have Amy Flammang in our Spring schedule again for her popular jewelry class. A new course in advertising design by Hendzel using computer graphics is also a welcome new addition. The Spring sculpture class will be creating in clay, wax, stone, and wood and plan a bronze pour by the end of the semester. I would like to tag John Pryor's Department. *You're it!*
Featured author this month: *Sarah Sweetwater*



JANUARY

	EVENT
5	Senate Executive Committee
5	Faculty Returns
5	Store Promo — IGA 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.
6	LRC Show 'n Tell 9 a.m. — 10 a.m.
6	Mark H. Dawson Child Center Tour Show 'n Tell 1:30 p.m. — 2:30 p.m.
9	Campus-Wide Meetings GTA 130 8:30 a.m. — 10:45 a.m.
9	Tributes to Anastacio Macias (Naturalization) and Lou Tempel (Retirement) immediately following Campus-Wide Meetings
9	Store Promo — Albertsons 11 a.m. — 7 a.m.
9	English Department Show 'n Tell Critical Skills Lab 1:30 p.m. — 2:30 p.m.
10	Science Department — Show 'n Tell 9 a.m. — 10 a.m.
10	Gender Equity Presentation GTA 128 10 a.m. — 11:30 a.m.
10	Division Chairs Berg Hall Conference Room 1:30 p.m. — 3 p.m.
10	Foundation — Show 'n Tell Foundation Office 2 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.
10	Student Services — Show 'n Tell 3:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.
10	Store Promo — Raleys 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.
11	Faculty Senate GTA 130 8:30 a.m. — 10:45 a.m.
12-13	Board of Regents
16	Martin Luther King Day
17	Instruction Begins
20	Graduation Application Deadline

Planning Calendar — The Year at a Glance 1995

FEBRUARY

	EVENT
8-9	Council of Presidents
13	Senate Executive Committee
17	Faculty Senate
20	Presidents' Day
23-24	Board of Regents

MARCH

	EVENT
13-17	Spring Break
15-16	Council of Presidents
17	Classified Council
20	Senate Executive Committee
24	Faculty Senate
28-29	Tech Prep Conference
30-31	Board of Regents

APRIL

	EVENT
24	Senate Executive Committee
28	Faculty Senate
28&29	Tech Prep Conference

MAY

	EVENT
3-4	Council of Presidents
5	Instruction Ends
15	Graduation
18-19	Board of Regents



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■ *New Classified Chair for 1995...* Program Assistant Valerie Priest is the new Classified Chair for the 1995 academic year. Valerie replaces Jackie Buzan who resigned in November. Valerie joins current Classified Council officers Julina Adams (Vice-Chair) and Yvonne Parker (Secretary).

■ *Rose Bowl or Bust!* Institutional Research and Assessment Director and University of Oregon Graduate Cliff Ferry is on his way to the Rose Bowl to see the University of Oregon play Penn State. Cliff would like to remind Vice President for Academic Affairs Bill Bonadai that USC is not going! "The last time I went to the Rose Bowl was in 1958, and that is when the University of Oregon played," says Cliff. Have a good time!

■ *Valerie Sends Thanks...* Val sends her thanks to all of the people who have sent such wonderful and cheerful get well thoughts and cards. She expects to back after the first of the year.

■ *Lou Tempel Retires...* Lou Tempel will be retiring effective January 1. However, he plans to periodically teach electrical courses for NNCC. We hope Lou takes time out for himself, and we wish him our best.

■ *Grandma Alexander...* Sue Alexander of Student Services is a proud, first-time grandma. Her son Matt and daughter-in-law Stephanie had a 9 lb., 21 in. baby boy. Gary Aaron was born November 22 at 11:30 a.m. Matt and Stephanie have both attended NNCC. Matt completed his training at Truckee Meadows and is now an Elko County Deputy Sheriff.

■ *Gene Myers to Retire...* Buildings and Grounds maintenance person Gene Myers plans to retire effective December 23. Faculty and staff are planning a potluck Christmas social honoring Gene on Thursday, December 22 at 10 a.m. in the faculty lounge. Our best wishes to Gene.

■ *Macias Family...* Buildings and Grounds maintenance person Anastacio Macias, his wife, Maria Elena, and their daughter Sandra became United States Citizens in November, 1994. Our congratulations.

• *New Ely Vocational Training Center* — Revised plans for the project are expected to be released from the architect at the end of December. These plans will be studied by the Ely Building Committee, NNCC staff, and state public works officials. Advertising for bids is slated for the first week of February, and bids should be opened by mid-March. The ten-month construction project will start around April 1995. This would have the new vocational training center ready for use in February 1996.

• *America Hotel and Motel Association (AH&MA) Certificate Courses* — The first NNCC Ely Center student has earned a certificate for completing an AH&MA course. The *Food and Beverage Controls* course was completed in the alternate Fall semester. Additional classes that will finish in December are *Hospitality Orientation, Food, and Beverage Management and Hospitality Law*. These courses are recognized nationally due to affiliation with a well-known hotel and restaurant professional organization. In the Spring, the NNCC Ely Center will offer *Quality Sanitation Management, Hospitality Sales, and Marketing Hospitality Supervision and Food and Beverage Controls*. All courses listed lead to separate Certificates of Completion and also the AH&MA eight-course Certificate in Hospitality Operations.

WINNEMUCCA

• *NNCC Student Receives Bachelor of Arts in Education* — Former Winnemucca resident and Northern Nevada Community College student Terri Rawson has completed her studies at Arizona State University. Terri graduated Summa Cum Laude on May 13, 1994, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Special Education.

Terri was a 1989 graduate of Northern Nevada Community College, earning her Associate of Arts Degree. Below is a recent letter from Terri:

Dear NNCC Faculty and Staff:

I thought you would enjoy knowing that one more of your graduating students has gone on to receive a BA.

Thank you for the opportunity to build a solid educational foundation which allowed me to reach my goal to become a teacher.

Terri Rawson

• Winnemucca is now on the super information highway. Welcome to the network. Thanks to Timothy Brogan and Edgar Nickel.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Welcome back for Spring semester! We've completed half of the school year — a year replete with many challenges. We've worked with slim budgets and slim staffing. Despite the challenges, however, we've made progress.

Our construction projects are progressing nicely. The theatre is scheduled to be completed in April. The Foundation is currently preparing a usage plan and will be soliciting input from community members. A number of exciting events have been discussed — including a film festival. The long awaited re-roofing project for Lundberg Hall is now scheduled for May — as soon as the semester ends. A roof similar in looks to Berg Hall and the Greenhaw Technical Arts Building will be constructed. After the first of the year, the Foundation will be assisting the Child Center in raising funds for the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center's completion. Child Center Director Marilee Harper-Harrison is hopeful the Center will open in September of 1995. Both educational center's projects are moving ahead. The walls are up on the Winnemucca building. Bids for the Ely project will go out in late January. We are all excited about these prospects for the college's educational centers.

Possibilities for additional renovation projects and a potential new classroom building for NNCC are addressed in the UCCSN's capital improvement request submitted to the Governor and the Legislature. The capital and operating requests for this biennium look promising.

Our legislative efforts will be bolstered — as always — with help from our community leaders. Our Advisory Board and Foundation Board Trustees are extremely important to us and are key communicators for the College. We're fortunate to have so many wonderful people willing to volunteer their efforts for the College. We look forward to working with everyone as we face the challenges ahead and look forward to a productive and successful year.

Ronald Remington

ASB PRESIDENT MESSAGE

The ASB has been quite busy with business. Money requests were acted on November 16 with a total of \$4,924.48 distributed: Child Center \$354.48, VICA \$1,200.00, Golf Fling \$150.00, Nurses' Association \$480.00, Graduation \$300.00, Ely Center \$1,000.00, and Winnemucca Center \$1,440.00.

The ASB will have a booklist ready before next semester arrives. To list your used books on our booklists, complete the sheets provided and put them in the boxes in Berg Hall or the College Community Center (outside the bookstore).

During the upcoming semester there are some great things planned. To kick-off the new year we will have a *Welcome Back* luncheon in appreciation of faculty and staff. It will be held Thursday, February 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Berg Hall. Everyone is invited to enjoy a Taco Bar. There are plans for a Sweetheart Dance for Valentine's Day, and we hope to get the Spring Carnival going for April. Watch bulletin boards and the *Information Exchange* for details.

If you have any questions or comments for the ASB, we hold meetings every Monday from 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. in the Berg Hall Conference Room. I know this past semester we have had some delays and postponements, but I hope this next semester we can pick up speed and really kick up some dust!

Jana A. Buege

COWBOY POETRY GATHERING

January 21 - January 28, 1995

The Cowboy Poetry Gathering is more than entertaining and enlightening poetry sessions. People visit with others who care about the ranching way of life. The Gathering features exhibits and films depicting contemporary ranch life. Ranch music can be heard at all hours of the day and night. The 11th Cowboy Poetry Gathering highlights Native American ranching traditions. Exhibits, workshops, and performances will feature artists from tribes with long histories of cowboying in the Western United States, including Shoshone-Paiute, Tohono O'odham, Crow, Apache, Kiowa, and Comanche. For more information call the Western Folklife Center at (800) 748-4466, or (702) 738-7508.

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COLUMN QUIPS

■ **New Book Available.** Elko City Mayor Polkington donated three copies of his book titled *Ranch and Range Stories in North-eastern Nevada*. Stop by the Learning Resources Center and view this new release.

■ **Learning Resources Center.** The LRC will display a photo exhibit on the history of the college during January.

■ **Tech Prep Conference Keynote Speaker.** The Tech Prep Conference planned for April 28 and 29 will feature keynote speaker Dale Pamel. Mr. Pamel is nationally known as the father of Tech Prep. He is semi-retired and works at Corvallis Oregon, Oregon State University. Everyone is invited to hear his presentation. Says Conference Co-Chair Cliff Ferry.

■ **NNCC Child Center Thank You.** Child Center Director Marilee Harper-Harrison sends her thanks to everyone who participated in their recent fundraising events. The Child Center served 293 lunches and dinners during the Thanksgiving Feast at D'Orazio's earning \$300. Marilee especially thanks D'Orazio's for their work with the Child Center. They sold 150 pictures at the Nurses Bazaar earning another \$300. The aluminum cans are proving to be a steady income, and they have collected \$215 to date. Finally, the Child Center is awaiting the results of how much they made on the nuts and orange sale.

■ **Scholarship Brochure Available.** A scholarship brochure is available at Financial Services. This brochure lists all scholarships and their deadlines.

■ **Budgets.** As the financial crunch progresses on, Vice President for Academic Affairs Bill Bonauoli, sends a thank you to faculty for their frugal spending. "If everyone had spent their budgets, we would be in more of a critical financial situation," says Bill.

■ **Wellness Preparedness Planned.** We are in the planning stages of presenting monthly wellness programs for our faculty and staff. These programs will focus on healthy minds and bodies and how we can observe habits to keep fit. Bill Bonauoli will be working with various staff and faculty for these programs.

■ **Facility Use Plan.** Vice President for Student Services Stan Aiazzi is coordinating a committee to prepare a policy for outside groups to use our classrooms and facilities. If you have any questions or comments, call Stan Aiazzi.

■ **Central Printing Request.** Central Printing encourages everyone to bring their copying to the office during the holidays. This gives the department an opportunity to stay ahead of the beginning of semester crunch. Also, the Barnes and Noble Bookstore will have faculty sign a form releasing them from liability of copy-righted material. This is for instructors selling prepared manuals.

■ **English Department.** The English Department is developing a holistic grading procedure for English papers. During Fall semester, they focused on English 095 and now plan to review all of the English courses. The English instructors have developed a form, rating each paper on five different categories. The procedure also provides the student with a blind reader. English instructors participating in the project are Gene Goicoechea, Nancy Remington, Richard McNally, Eric Baeman, and Sergio Rizzo.

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INSTRUCTION POSITIONS FILLED

Alice Horton has filled the position of Secretary to the Vice President for Academic Affairs Bill Bonauoli. She will be working both positions — her new position and the telecourse coordinator position — until it is filled. Alice began working at NNCC in 1978. She has worked as the Secretary for Adult Basic Education, as Secretary to Dean of Instruction (Charles Greenhaw), and Faculty Secretary. Her latest position was Telecourse Coordinator.

Alice is married to Louie Horton and they have two very successful daughters. Laura is a second grade teacher at Fernley Elementary Schools, and Kelly is Executive Director for the Indiana State FFA Foundation. Laura attended NNCC and finished her schooling at Utah State University while Kelly attended school at Oklahoma State University. Alice is well known for her cooking abilities. "I used to teach a baking class, and coordinated Cook of the Month classes at NNCC. It was really fun," says Alice. Congratulations Alice on your new position!

Cynthia Vaughn-Giles has filled the position in Instruction as Management Assistant I. This position will include academic room scheduling, entry of all class information in SIS, Elko's preliminary schedule, prepare planning charts, and preparation of all off campus schedules. Cynthia will report to Lynn Mahberg on a day-to-day basis, with overall supervision by Vice President for Academic Affairs Bill Bonauoli. Cynthia will begin her position on December 12. She will work four hours for Data Processing and four hours for Instruction. Effective January 9, Cynthia will begin her new position full time. Cynthia will eventually be located in the Berg Hall — minor remodeling plans will need to be done for a work area for Cynthia.

Cynthia is married to Barry Giles and they have two children. Justin is eight years old and Jasmine is two years old. Cynthia is graduating this Spring with her Associate of Science Degree. Her hobbies include sewing and crafts. Congratulations Cynthia on your new position and your anticipated graduation!

SIERRA NEVADA COLLEGE TO VISIT CAMPUS

Sierra Nevada College representatives will be on campus January 5, 6, and 7. They plan to meet with potential students during their visit. Dean Susan Tower Hollis and Dr. Jane Rohrer will meet with students in Berg Hall's conference room January 5 (1 p.m. - 5 p.m.), January 6 (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.), and January 7 (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.) They will also hold an open information session on Thursday evening in Berg Hall's conference room (7 p.m. - 10 p.m.). Sierra Nevada College will also use NNCC faculty as well as other qualified members of the community to teach their third and fourth year courses. Two courses applicable to an Education degree will be offered this semester.

EN/PH/PSY 381 Language, Thought, and Culture
3 credits. M 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Ferry.
Berg Hall — Room 8
Beginning January 23

A study of the relationships between words and thought, and between language and culture. Etymology of words and how changes in meaning over time reflect and influence changes in cultural values, beliefs, and aspirations.

ED 352.552 Psychological Foundations of Education
3 credits. T 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Remington, R.
McMullen Hall — Room 14
Beginning January 17

This course will focus on explanations of how people learn, including people of ethnic and cultural diversity. Theories and research will be included with emphasis on practical applications, such as methods used to improve learning and teaching, and how learning relates to motivation, personality, development, creativity, and perception.

For more information, see brochures at Student Services.

D'ORAZIO'S CAFETERIA SCHEDULE

The NNCC Cafeteria will close December 16 and will reopen on January 5.

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM — GENDER INEQUITIES IN THE CLASSROOM

Interim Division Chair Pat Warren has arranged a development program for faculty on January 10 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Greenhaw Technical Arts 128. "We really need the faculty there," says Pat Warren. Director of the Educational Equity Resource Center at UNR, Tamara Hamilton, will cover issues of gender equity in the classroom and its impact on career choices. The workshop focuses on the need for female college students to pursue non-traditional courses in math, science, and technology in order to meet the demands of the workplace for the future. In fact, Division Chair Bret Murphy reports there are an increasing number of women in their mining programs.

Some college programs such as early childhood education and nursing are directed toward female students. Since these are viable careers for men as well as women, educators should adapt their programs to include male students.

This program is co-sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women. Regent Jill Derby is very enthusiastic about NNCC's involvement in this workshop and has contributed studies involving gender equity in higher education to this pilot workshop for community college faculty.

There is rumor of delicious refreshments to be served at the program! So, don't miss out. Chair Scott Hawkins also encourages all faculty to attend.

JOYCE DECARLO — OUTSTANDING!

It was Joyce DeCarlo who was nominated as Outstanding Classified Employee of the Year during 1994, and she continues to go the extra mile. A faculty member reports that a disaster was recently avoided. Now an NNCC student and their parent has become one of our best promoters. This happened because Joyce took the time to care. She listened intently to the issue, researched facts, and solved the problem. She could have told the student that unless they produced a receipt there was no way NNCC could help her. Instead Joyce's extra effort helped save the student a large amount of money. A special thanks to Joyce DeCarlo for caring and taking the extra time.

PRISON STUDENT RECEIVES GED THROUGH TEAMWORK

During November, Winnemucca Conservation Camp Inmate Robert Quabner was awarded his Adult High School diploma from the Elko County School District. This accomplishment has been known to be quite impossible to achieve while being incarcerated, but not this time. Through the teamwork of Elko Adult High School (Susan Jones), NNCC Adult Basic Education (Joyce Lusty), and NNCC Corrections Education Coordinator (Louie Horton), Robert Quabner received an Adult High School diploma and the self-esteem to start over.

"So many prisoners are unable to finish their education because they are often transferred to other facilities," says Joyce Lusty. "This was the case for Robert. He was transferred to Winnemucca from the Wells Honor Camp. This didn't stop Adult High School teacher Susan Jones from helping Robert complete his education. Susan began to work with Jennifer Gorman and Virginia Rea, sending assignments to and from NNCC and the prison honor camp."

In the process of completing his diploma, Robert, with the help of Susan Jones, wanted to make graduating easier for others. For Robert's government class he wrote a letter to Governor Miller explaining the problem of transfers. Both Robert and Susan have received letters from the Governor, who is now investigating the process.

COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Store Promotions.** Store promotions are planned for the faculty to meet the public and explain to them the programs available at the College. Lynn Mahberg reports, "Many instructors bring information to promote their own department. The store promotions have been very successful — you'd be surprised how many people don't know we have a college!" See 1995 Planning Calendar for dates and times.

■ **Show 'n Tells.** Show 'n Tells provide NNCC Departments an opportunity to exhibit their new programs or what is new in their department. This is a continuation of the Info Tag listed in the Information Exchange. See 1995 Planning Calendar insert for scheduled Show 'n Tells. Faculty, staff, and the public are welcome to attend.

■ **What's New in the Foundation Office.** Foundation Director Jeanne Blach reports the Foundation has earned monies for the purchase of all the theatre equipment except for the marquee. Jeanne explains, "The marquee is about \$125,000, and we plan on spending another \$125,000 for the plaza and landscaping." Jeanne reminds everyone that theatre seats are still available. "These are wonderful seats and there should be lots of leg room," says Jeanne. For the first five rows the seats cost \$1,000 each, and the back rows are \$750 each — named for the next five years.

■ **Foundation Retreat.** The Foundation Trustees are planning a retreat Saturday, February 25. Look for details in the future Information Exchange.

■ **Foundation Trustees.** The Foundation Trustees are finishing up their solicitation assignments of five prospects and are doing very well.

■ **Advisory Board.** The NNCC Advisory Board met on November 30 and welcomed five new members. They include: Kent McAdoo, Chris Charlebois, Gloria Derado, Scott Barr, and Chuck Geary. During the meeting, History Instructor Jack Smith provided a presentation on the High School Advanced Placement Program for History and English. Occupational Education Director Stan Popeck also presented information on the the Manpower Training Cooperative program.

■ **Christmas Party a Success.** The annual Christmas Party was a success. Several people have commented the format should be retained for the next couple of years. Those who attended enjoyed the Elko High School Chorale, who did an outstanding job. Several had to fight back tears during their hand signing of songs. The attendees also enjoyed line dancing to music played by the Fish Out O' Water Band — compliments of Ron and Nancy Remington. If you didn't make it this time, we'd love to have you celebrate the season with our next year. A special thanks to Vice President for Student Services Stan Aiazzi for acting as Master of Ceremonies for the Christmas Dinner Party. If you have comments, give Laura Gallegas a call.

■ **Fred Fogo Follow Up.** In the faculty lounge there is an article about our former English Instructor, Fred Fogo. He is featured in the News, Arts, and Entertainment magazine titled Sage of the Sixties.

THE INFORMATION EXCHANGE

DR. RICHARD JARVIS SELECTED AS FIFTH UCCSN CHANCELLOR



Dr. Richard Jarvis was unanimously selected as the fifth chancellor of the University and Community College System of Nevada (UCCSN) by the Board of Regents at their August 25-26 meeting in Reno. Dr. Jarvis is married to Dr. Mary Lou Jarvis. Dr. Richard Jarvis attended the October 6-7 Regent's meeting in Elko and officially began his position in mid-October.

Chancellor Jarvis has a twenty-year career in higher education, holding a variety of academic leadership positions within the SUNY system. This year he was appointed to the position of Acting Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs while previously he served as a Vice Provost for Academic Programs and Research (1991-1994) and as Vice President for Academic

Affairs at SUNY at Fredonia (1987-1990). Dr. Jarvis's career in education began in 1973 as a lecturer in geography at Durham University in England. From 1974-1987, he held a variety of teaching and administrative positions at SUNY Buffalo, being appointed Associate Dean of Social Science in 1986. He holds a doctorate in geography from Cambridge University, England.

UCCSN Regent and Search Committee Chair Madison Graves II commented, "It has been a long and, at times, arduous search but we are delighted with the outcome. Dr. Jarvis brings the qualities of leadership, creativity, and vision need to guide Nevada's higher education system through the economic and educational challenges of the future."

DR. RICHARD MOORE SELECTED AS SEVENTH PRESIDENT OF CCSN

A second CEO position was filled by the unanimous selection of Dr. Richard Moore as the seventh President of the Community College of Southern Nevada (CCSN). Dr. Moore previously served as the President and Superintendent of Santa Monica College in California and brings more than 20 years of experience in community college administration to CCSN. During his tenure at Santa Monica, the College had the distinction of a ten-year record as California's leading community college in transfers to the University of California campuses. Dr. Moore is married to Susan, and they have three children. He assumed the position on October 17, 1994.



UCCSN Regent and Search Committee Chair Carolyn M. Sparks commented, "I have enormous confidence in the experience and leadership Dr. Moore will bring to the Presidency of CCSN and look forward to the innovations he will bring to Nevada's higher education system."

DR. THOMAS ANDERES APPOINTED AS UCCSN VICE CHANCELLOR FOR FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION



Dr. Thomas Anderes has been appointed UCCSN Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration and is replaces Ron Sparks, who is retiring this year.

Before accepting his new position, Dr. Anderes served as Deputy Commissioner for the Connecticut Department of Higher Education. He was responsible for an annual budget of \$500 million state support and nearly \$1 billion in total operating funds. His extensive education and finance backgrounds have taken him through many states and universities including University of Wyoming, University of Arizona, Arizona State University, and the University of Connecticut.



COLUMN QUIPS

■ **New Nursing Contract.** Nursing Instructor Marilee Kull reports NNCC has a new contract with Little Briches Headstart Preschool. NNCC nursing staff and students will provide 20 hours of weekly health and nutrition monitoring at the preschool. The College benefits by having the clinical experience available to the nursing students as well as receiving some monetary reimbursement for the Nursing Department. This new partnership is a wonderful opportunity to provide NNCC nursing students experience in community based and pediatric nursing.

■ **ASB.** The ASB will not hold their Annual Turkey Feed and directed their support to the Child Center's fundraising turkey feed. They want faculty to know they have not forgotten about them, and they plan to have a welcome back dinner next Spring to show their appreciation. So save room over the holidays — there will be more festive eating to come.

■ **Construction Updates.** The NNCC Theatre is on target for March completion. The seats have been ordered, sound and audio equipment are being sent out for bid, and the colors have been chosen. Director of the Foundation Jeanne Blach thanks the committee for choosing the colors — they are: Val Eaxterly, Joyce Shaw, Leonie Morandi, Judy Emerson, Adrienne Polk, and Sally Burrows.

■ **Plans for the Theatre.** Director of the Foundation Jeanne Blach reported they will be establishing a small committee to oversee the Theatre's first year of production. The Production Committee will consist of people with a theatre background and are expected to plan theatre events beginning January 1, 1996. "I would like to have a theatre and dinner event for our first opening," says Jeanne. After the first year of operation, the College will pursue grants and other possible avenues to fund a position to operate the theatre.

■ **Don't Forget Your Area Code.** Remember effective January 1, 1995, you must use the (702) area code when dialing long distance within the state of Nevada. This does not affect our current toll-free lines to Ely, Winnemucca, Reno, and Carson City.

■ **School-to-Work Program.** Stan Popeck (NNCC), Steve Garcia (NNCC), Phil Firkle (Newmont Gold), Dave Sheffield (Barrick Goldstrike), Rich Uhl (Round Mountain Gold), Gary D'Orazio (D'Orazio IGA and Restaurants), Pat Gray (Winnemucca Consultant) and Cliff Ferry (NNCC) all attended a School-to-Work Program held in October at Incline Village. The group provided input for the State-wide funding application of School-to-Work.

■ **National Tech Prep Conference.** Bill McCleod (Elko High School), Antoinette Cavanaugh (Spring Creek High School), Foss Armstrong (Elko High School), and Cliff Ferry (NNCC) all attended a National Tech Prep conference in Minneapolis, Minnesota. They received input from other schools and reviewed the progress of schools beginning and completing the programs.

THE FUTURE OF FM RADIO — KNCC

Volunteer Radio Operator Tony Salvaiera says, "Thanks for being patient during the repair of a transmitter for the radio station." The transmitter, located at Elko Mountain, was broken and was repaired by the State Microwave personnel. The College has absorbed the cost of \$500 for the repair.

Staff of NNCC met with KUNR representatives Dave Gordon, Joe Vermes, and Pamela VanPelt to discuss the financial future of KNCC. KNCC has been on the Elko air for the past two years. All of the work associated with the station has been done by many volunteers. NNCC's Tony Salvaiera finds himself resetting the station — at all hours — when it goes off the air.

To continue the existence of the station, the College would need to pay the State of Nevada Microwave System \$16,000 per year. This financial burden was assigned to the NNCC Foundation. KUNR contacted the telephone company and the State of Nevada Microwave Department, and both agencies could not provide service cost effectively to the area. However, the yearly amount has been reduced to \$4,800 per year instead of \$16,000 per year payable to the State of Nevada Microwave System.

As a result of the recent meeting with KUNR, KUNR personnel found a way to provide FM radio to the Elko area at a cost of \$600 per year. The cost would be paid to the State of Nevada Microwave System for rental of the FM radio equipment at Elko Mountain.

The Robert Z. Hawkins Foundation approached KUNR with a donation in the amount of \$55,000 to go towards expanding public radio to northeastern Nevada. KUNR representative Dave Gordon said, "We saw this donation as a perfect opportunity to provide public radio to northern Nevada — at a minimum cost."

If the grant is awarded to KUNR, Joe Vermes has designed a plan to provide public radio signals from KUNR to Ely, Eureka, Austin, Round Mountain, Battle Mountain, Tonopah, Carlin and Elko. "We will place the transmitter at Prospect Peak in Eureka as it is one of the highest peaks in the areas mentioned." Prospect Peak's elevation is 10,000 feet. Joe was asked if the radio transmission from KUNR routed through Prospect Peak could reach Wells, and his response was, "You'll be able to pick up our station from Yellowstone National Park!"

NNCC will need to disconnect from the State Microwave System and pay \$2,300 for an antenna and receiver in order to receive the transmission from Diamond Peak. Operation of the station could become cost free if we had a place to relocate the equipment such as, an area near the Elko E. There would be the usual operating costs of power and FCC certifications.

Dr. Remington expressed his concern over eventual local origination and quality of the radio. Joe Vermes indicated that local origination will require a few minor equipment adjustments, and the quality of the radio station will be improved.

"We anticipate the signal to be up and running by mid-summer 1995," says Joe Vermes. All of this is contingent upon the grant and FCC requirements.

Dr. Remington would like the community to support extended service to northeastern Nevada. Community support through letters helps the grant process. Address letters to:

Dr. Ron Remington
NNCC
901 Elm Street
Elko, NV 89801

"We still have to pay the \$4,800 to continue the FM radio signal through the State Microwave System," says Dr. Remington. Anyone wishing to send a donation toward this fee, please send your donation to:

NNCC Foundation
c/o KNCC
901 Elm Street
Elko, NV 89801

What's new in the Occupational Education Department? This fall, the Occupational Education Department (mechanical training area) started using two concepts new to NNCC:

Safety Introduction. During the first week of classes, all students in the MTC, Inc., program were required to attend a morning safety seminar in Berg Hall. Safety is a big concern to all of the instructors in our programs. Students are exposed to many hazards on a daily basis in all of our labs — everything from explosive gases in the welding lab, to harmful chemicals in the auto and diesel areas, and fumes that contribute to breathing hazards in auto, diesel, welding, and auto body painting.

The following instructors talked about safety and health issues in their respective areas:

Bret Murphy organized the seminar and covered several important safety aspects, one being eye safety — the wearing of safety glasses, and eyewash/bodywash stations available in the shop and proper use of same.

Ed Martin covered explosive gases in welding. Did you know that the gas bottles in welding are under more pressure than the space shuttle rockets? If a bottle was knocked over and the valve somehow knocked off, the bottle would turn into a rocket. This is why the bottles are required to be chained in place. The next time you're sitting at a stop-light in town and the truck next to you has a gas bottle bouncing around, think of the extremely dangerous safety hazard.

Lou Tempel talked about electrical hazards and safety. Grounding was a major topic. How many of you have used an extension cord with the grounding prong cut off?

At the conclusion of the safety session, all students were required to pass a test and have a safety badge made with their picture and punched, showing that they passed the safety quiz.

Associate of Applied Science Degree. Our most exciting news from our area is the start of a 45-week training program that will let our students receive an Associate of Applied Science degree. Over the past four years, our MTC, Inc. program was held over 40 weeks. All of the technical courses (required in different areas) were taken, plus ENG 107, MATH 110, and Human Relations. The other classes required for the AAS degree were not offered. During the past year, discussions were held with all of the required departments, and a schedule was determined which would allow our students to take all required coursework for an AAS degree. The English, math/science, and social science/humanities departments all went the extra mile to get the program off the ground. At fall registration, most students chose to work towards an AAS degree.

I don't think anything like this would have been possible at any other community college in Nevada. We really do have a special place in Elko. Our instructors still think of students first.

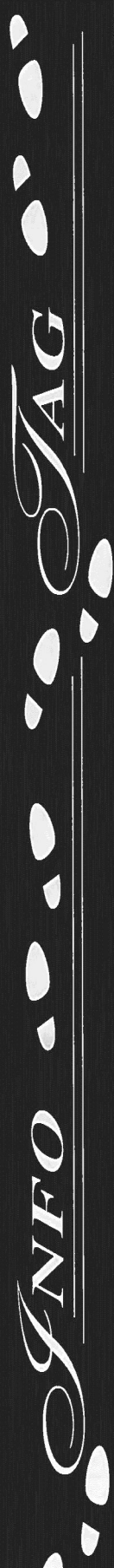
Grants/Donations. Bret Murphy continues the association with Caterpillar and Cashman Equipment. Each year for the four years of the grant, Bret is required to prepare an update for the Caterpillar Corporation.

NNCC also received \$10,000 worth of equipment from Ford Motor Company enabling students to study and test over an interactive video system. Through phone lines tied directly to Ford's main offices, mechanics can test and be certified on Ford products from our classrooms. Stop in and look at the equipment. Many dealer technicians and industry mechanics can now be trained here instead of having to travel out of town. We have even had mechanics from Boise travel to Elko.

The electrical program has also received about \$7,000 worth of PLC controllers from an Elko dealer and manufacturer in California. These are used in controlling the processing machinery in the local mines.

This is great having the opportunity to tell you about our department. Now we are tagging Data Processing — you're in! What's new in your area?

Featured author this month: Occupational Education Director, Stan Popeck



The Dynamic Duo of Karen Tempel and Larry Hyslop tagged me and they said, "You're it"...so here it goes.

This year NNCC's Re-Entry Program served 179 clients. This is an increase of 33%, or 44 more faces gracing our program. We served 125 single parents with children under the age of 6, and 51 single parents with children between the ages of 6 and 17.

Also this year, we placed 26 clients in a direct training work experience.

Other noteworthy characteristics:

39 youth participated	16 had a disability
37 were parenting youth	70 were basic skills deficient
	4 were homeless
17 Native American	112 were unemployed
9 Hispanic	123 were on some form of public assistance
2 Asian	26 were mutual J.O.I.N. clients
2 African American	

We served youth, minorities, and those most in need. Of the 65 served, twelve total welfare-dependent clients were placed in unsubsidized employment.

The Re-Entry Center launched a pilot project at the close of this year for employability training called the PET PROJECT. PET stands for pre-employment training and was designed to enable women the opportunity for entry level employment in the mining industry. We enrolled 10 women between the ages of 18 and 35 in this fun and exciting project. It consisted of 16 credits offered over an eight-week period. The courses consisted of basic shop, basic electrical, basic welding, basic math, English/writing on the job, introduction to computers, and an aerobics conditioning class. Workshops were included every other Friday. All the instructors for the workshops volunteered their time.

The following is a summary of the women who started and completed our pre-employment training program:

- Sherry finished the program and received a \$3,000 scholarship from NNCC. She has chosen to go into our electrical maintenance degree program.
- Julene received a \$3,000 scholarship from Barrick Goldstrike and has enrolled in the electrical maintenance degree program.
- Theresa received a \$3,000 scholarship from Newmont Gold and has chosen the mill maintenance degree program at NNCC.
- Toni is currently enrolled full-time at NNCC as a math major. She plans to go on to architectural school.
- Leslie is updating her resume and actively seeking employment through the job placement center at NNCC.
- April is employed at Newmont Gold...said the training was the key to her success.
- Jackie is currently enrolled in a welding class at NNCC.

NNCC Re-Entry Center placed 26 students in paid work experience — linking school to work. Students were placed at the following agencies and departments:

NNCC Student Services • NNCC Nursing Program • NNCC Art Department • NNCC Building and Grounds • NNCC Welding Department • NNCC Re-Entry Center • Elko County District Attorney's Office • Northeastern Nevada Museum • Elko County School District • Nevada State Welfare • Department of Motor Vehicles • Ely Chamber of Commerce • Winnemucca Juvenile Hall • White Pine Care Center

I am now tagging Sarah Sweetwater of the Art Department — you're it! What's new in your area?

Featured author this month: Re-Entry Center Coordinator, Pat Collins

JESUS SILVA TO RETIRE

Pictured to the right is Jesus Silva who plans to retire January 1, 1995. He began his employment with Northern Nevada Community College on May 1, 1979. After spending 15½ years with the College as a Security Guard and a member of the Buildings and Grounds Maintenance Staff, he plans to retire and travel with his wife Ofelia, enjoy his grandchildren, spend a couple of months in Mexico, and does not plan to do any more work! "I don't know what we are going to do without him! We'll miss him. He brings us goodies and is sort of our watch dog at the Child Center," says Director of the Child Center Marilee Harper-Harrison.

Jesus and Ofelia are immigrants to the United States. Jesus and Ofelia were born in Tendarcau, Michacan, Mexico, and were childhood friends. When we asked where each child was born Jesus replied, "Mario, Yolanda, Consulo, Leticia, and I were all born in the same house and the same room in Tendarcau, Mexico!" Jesus, Jr. is the fifth child and was born at Elko General Hospital.

Jesus and Ofelia Silva have very strong feelings regarding their children and education. According to their daughter Yolanda, "My parents didn't care what we did or where we lived as long as we had an education." Jesus and Ofelia's children have all attended college. Mario, the oldest, attended Stanford University in Palo Alto where he received his Medical law degree and resides in St. Louis, Missouri. Yolanda is a Hygienist for Dr. Price's office in Elko, Nevada. Consulo is a Psychologist for a girl's school in Oakland, California. Leticia is a Truancy Officer and Translator in Portland Oregon. Jesus Jr. attended Stanford University and worked as a paralegal in Los Angeles. He is not finished with school and plans to attend Loyola University to study law.

Jesus' wonderful children have provided him with the joy of his life — grandchildren (Michael, Olivia, Rebecca, Raquel, and Jack). In fact, Michael and Olivia are already going to college (they attend the preschool at NNCC!).

In closing, Jesus thanks everyone and says he has really enjoyed everybody. His special thanks go to Richard Culver and Stan Aiazzi. "I am retiring because I want to enjoy the rest of my life but hope to keep in touch with everybody. I'll stop by to see you all once in a while."

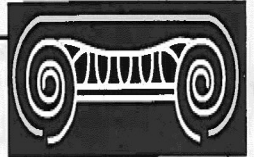
NNCC CONCERT CHOIR TO PERFORM

The Elko Community Orchestra, directed by Troy Newville, and the NNCC Concert Choir, directed by Ralph Siler, will be performing at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, December 11 at 4:00 p.m.

NNCC Concert Choir performers include: Evelyn Allred • Rebecca Barbre • Kathi Colbert • Robert Colbert • Marilyn DeCheme • Debbie Gibson • Debbie Gibson • Valerie Gleason • Bridget Jones • Toni Mendive • Edgar Nickel • Robbie Nickel • Robin Simmons • Linda Stapley • Susan Watkins

SHOSHONE-PAIUTE ABE TUTOR SUCCESSFUL

Owhyee ABE tutor Barbara Pete reports that in less than 1½ years, 20 of her students have received their GED through her program. This is a significant increase in graduates from previous years. She attributes much of her success to the partnership developed between NNCC and the Shoshone-Paiute Tribal Agency. JTPA and TERO representative Lisa Dodson has worked with Barbara to recruit students from the Tribal Work Employment Program. In addition to studying for the GED, Barbara's students work on career development skills including career awareness, filling in applications, and writing resumes. JTPA also is willing to give job preference to students enrolled in the literacy programs, providing an extra incentive to study. The agency has generously provided Barbara with classroom space and supplies as well as transportation for GED candidates who need to come to Elko for the exam. **Keep up the good work!**



FOUNDATION NEWS

■ New Trustees announced...

Janice Connelley,
Gary D'Orazio,
Mimi Ellis,
Kim Miller,
Norval Nelson,
Marcy Simon,
Drury Theitroff, and
Steven Winkelmann

The new trustees attended an orientation luncheon held November 17. They have been invited to be seated at the December 8 Foundation Board of Trustees' meeting. The new Trustees are awaiting approval from the Nevada Board of Regents before beginning their term on January 1, 1995.

■ Foundation Officers for 1995...

Russ McMullen,
Chair of the Foundation
Chuck Briggs and
Richard Barrows,
Vice Chair of the Foundation
Ron Remington,
Secretary
John Pryor,
Treasurer

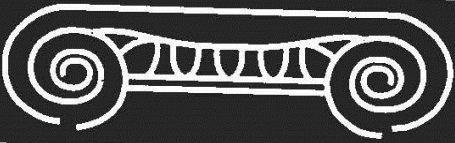
■ Planned Giving Seminar...On December 15 the Foundation will be offering a Planned Giving Seminar from 10 a.m.-12:00 p.m. for professionals and from 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. for non-professionals. During the morning session, the seminar will provide continuing education credits for attorneys and accountants (CLE's and CAU's) and the latest in estate planning will be discussed.

The afternoon session will discuss how to avoid estate taxes, probate, and many other taxation assessments. Both groups are invited to attend a lunch at 12:00-1:00 p.m. at the Community Center Cafeteria. The seminars are free!

■ Foundation Retreat...The Foundation Trustees are planning a retreat Saturday, February 25. Look for details in the future Information Exchanges.

■ Bingo...The Foundation will be holding their annual Bingo on Saturday, March 2.
■ Annual Giving Campaign...The Annual Giving Campaign letters have been mailed. Proceeds will go to Phase II of the Community College Center. This would include the Theatre, Community Events Center (Fitness Center) and Solarium. Director of the Foundation Jeanne Blach encourages and appreciates your donations!

THE INFORMATION EXCHANGE



EDUCATION CENTERS NEWS BYTES

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COLUMN QUIPS

- *Get Well Wishes...* Nursing Director Georganna Smith recently underwent surgery and get well cards may be sent to St. Mark's Hospital, 1200 East 3900 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84124 (801) 268-7111. Her stay should be short, and you may want to wait until she gets home. A special thank you to Martha Penger, Marilee Kuhl, Margaret Paoli, and Pat Warren who have covered George's classes and responsibilities during her absence.
- *Get Well Wishes for Another Friend!...* Director of Planning and Public Information Valerie Easterly is in Salt Lake City, Utah, and welcomes letters and telephone calls from friends. You may write Valerie at Residence Inn, 765 East 400 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 or call her at (801) 532-5511. Valerie is also looking for people who will be traveling back from Salt Lake City on Friday afternoons. So if you find your schedule has you returning to Elko on Friday afternoon, call Valerie. She'd be glad to *hitch a ride* with you!
- *Buzan Resigns...* Jackie Buzan resigned November 4, 1994. Everyone at NNCC wishes Jackie the best of luck in her future endeavors.
- *Riley Resigns...* Lola Riley resigned November 18, 1994. Again everyone from NNCC wishes her the best of luck in her future endeavors.
- *Guess What?...* Management Assistant for Financial Services Barbara Giles is back at home and plans to begin working half-a-day beginning November 21. Welcome back!
- *Christmas Party...* Invitations have been sent out for the annual Christmas Party to be held December 2. We thank those who attended and provided input for the Christmas Party organization. If you did not receive an invitation, please give Laura Gallegos a call at 753-2103. (everyone is invited)
- *Blood Pressure Checks...* Blood pressure checks are the first Wednesday of each month in McMullen Hall from 10:00-10:30 a.m. and 6:30-7:00 p.m.
- *Travel Experts...* Larry Hyslop and Karen Tempei will be glad to make your travel arrangements. It took 22 hours to get from Salt Lake City to Elko! They enjoyed a bumpy airplane ride to Orem, Utah, and over Wendover, Nevada.

- *Norm Goeringer Vocational Center:* The Economic Development Administration has authorized the proposed revisions to the new Ely facility. Nevada Public Works is now working with the architect to get the project back out for bids.
- *E.L. Cord Foundation:* The E.L. Cord Foundation recently made a \$50,000 donation toward construction of the new NNCC Ely facility. This very generous donation will be instrumental in achieving our training center construction objectives.

WINNEMUCCA

- *Half Moon Harvest Dance* — The NNCC Half Moon Harvest Dance was a huge success. Director of Winnemucca Center Barbara Tenney cheerfully explains, "The band, food, crowd, and auction were terrific. People were falling off the dance floor because it was so crowded!" The dance was western in theme, and the gross proceeds from the event are estimated at \$7,000. "I would like to thank the entire community of Winnemucca for their support," says Barbara.
- *Winnemucca Christmas Party* — The Winnemucca Christmas party is planned for December 9. They plan to have a potluck dinner at the High School cafeteria.
- *Foundation Secretary Kristi Drake* — "It's been tough without Kristi," says Jeanne Blach, Director of the NNCC Foundation. "Judy Emerson and Adrienne Polk have done a super job in filling in for Kristi." So where is Kristie? She is on maternity leave until the first of the year. Kristi is the proud mother of a beautiful baby girl named Madison. Madison was born October 25, weighing 4 lbs. and 12 oz. and measuring 18½ inches long. **CONGRATULATIONS KRISTI!**
- *Construction Update* — Even with all of the snow, the construction progress at the Winnemucca facility is on target. The building's walls will be up by the end of the month, and the roof is expected to be in place by December. There is a committee to decorate the interior and the main colors chosen are mauves, blues, and a pale gray.

BUILDING CLOSURE DURING CHRISTMAS BREAK

In order to save utility expenses all of the college buildings will be closed except Lundberg Hall between Christmas and New Years.

Happy Holidays

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PHI THETA KAPPA

Part-time Instructor Janice King is in the process of establishing a Phi Theta Kappa Chapter at NNCC. Phi Theta Kappa is an international honor society for two-year colleges. NNCC was the only campus in the system which did not have a Phi Theta Kappa Chapter. The first induction and chartering ceremony will occur during the Spring Semester, and students with a 3.5 GPA and 12 units completed at NNCC will be eligible to compete for scholarship money.

Ms. King also recently received information on a Phi Theta Kappa competition which is open to students from colleges which have not yet established a chapter. The competition is called *All USA Academic Team*, and each campus may nominate two students. There will be 60 winners; the top twenty will receive \$2,500 and their pictures will appear in *USA Today*.

If you have any questions about this competition or about Phi Theta Kappa, call Janice King at 738-4545.

Nomination packages are available from Jan King and should be turned in to her no later than December 1. In general, requirements for the competition are as follows:

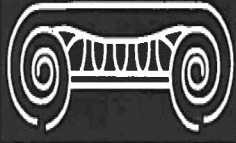
1. GPA — the minimum GPA is 3.25. The competition is tough and most students have a 4.0 GPA.
2. The nominee's 500-word essay describing "his/her most outstanding educational experience incurred while attending the community college." This essay carries a great deal of weight.
3. Awards, honors, and recognition for academic and technical accomplishments presented by the College, community or other organizations.
4. Campus activities, course work, and academic enrichment achieved through study and internships.
5. Community involvement.
6. Leadership ability.
7. Three letters of recommendation.

FINANCIAL SERVICES RECEIVES AN OUTSTANDING AUDIT REPORT

The Commission on Postsecondary Education audited the NNCC Financial Services Office on Veterans Affairs. The Commission reviewed files to ensure compliance with applicable federal standards and randomly sampled veterans currently or recently enrolled. They were very pleased with the staff. One official commented, "The certifying official (Joan Williams) and her staff (Margie Ainsworth and Barbara Giles) were very helpful during the visit and subsequent requests for information."

There was a *no response required* to the auditors report. All aspects of Veterans Affairs — certifications, status changes, correspondence, disbursements, monitoring of students progress, hours, and grades — were handled accurately and in compliance with the Commission of Postsecondary Education's standards.

Our congratulations to the Financial Services Office on a job well done!



CULTURAL AWARENESS GROUP – CELEBRATING A WORLD OF DIVERSITY

COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Three Slide Lecture...**A slide lecture of Bali and Bagan will be shown by Sarah Sweeney on November 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Greenham Technical Arts Lecture Hall. Everyone is invited. Faculty, be sure to encourage your students to attend!

■ **Christmas Party...**The Annual Christmas Party is being planned for December 2. This year we would like entire families to attend. The party will be held at the NNCC cafeteria where D'Orazio's will provide the dinner. The cost of the dinner is still to be determined. There will be more planning, and we would like your input. If you would like to be a part of the committee, or you have suggestions, please call Laura Gallegos at 753-2103.

■ **Bookstore...**Bookstore Manager Phyllis Legarza is asking faculty to submit their book orders by as soon as possible. The bookstore continues to carry specialty flavored soda pops — this month's special is *Lifesaver Flavors*.

■ **Job Placement...**Job Placement Specialist Kathy Dimick has recently completed and published two job placement surveys. The surveys asked graduates how they were referred to the Job Placement Office, if their job was a result of the office, and how to improve the program. The survey provided input from 24 placements and a positive response was received. If you are interested in reviewing these reports, contact Kathy at 753-2255.

■ **Federal Documents to Periodicals...**The Learning Resources Center has moved their federal documents to the periodical section in the library. This will allow more exposure and accessibility by students to this source of information. The federal documents contain many topics — agriculture, health, law enforcement, etc.

■ **Foundation Dinner Dance...**NNCC Foundation Executive Director Jeanne Blach thanks everyone who attended and worked on the Foundation Dinner Dance. "The dance was a huge success and everyone had a great time," says Jeanne.

■ **Pitching In...**Since the Maintenance Crew is short staffed, the College is considering placing centralized garbage receptacles for employees to dispose of their garbage each night. This will permit everyone to "pitch in" during this staffing shortage.

In 1988, the UCCSN was faced with a number of diversity issues. Statistics demonstrated ethnic minority students were not being recruited. After much work and study, it was also determined minority students were not staying.

The UCCSN created a task force to study the problem. The group had a number of final recommendations that are summarized as follows: development of written goals, objectives, and policies which would encourage minority recruitment and retention; development of resources to attain these goals; analysis of resources already available; and enhancement of communication.

Since little progress was made, in 1993, the Regents created a committee to address each of the recommendations on individual campuses. Campuses were charged with the responsibility to tailor diversity needs to campus needs. On the NNCC campus, the Cultural Awareness Group (formerly the Ethnic Minority Affairs Committee) is composed of both students and employees. "Student support has been great," says Valerie Easterly, "but we need to recruit more employees." If you are interested in joining the group, please contact Valerie Easterly at 753-2330.

The goals developed for the Cultural Awareness Group are:

- Study the heritage and build an understanding and appreciation of the various and diverse cultures on campus.
- Develop specific opportunities for the study of the variety of cultures through lectures, forums, classes, and recreational activities.
- Assist ethnic minority students and employees to build leadership skills.
- Provide moral support to campus minorities through support groups and mentoring.
- Participate in both student and personnel recruitment efforts to improve representation of ethnic minority groups.
- Develop projects which will enhance the retention of minority students on campus.
- Enhance communication channels on campus to instill a feeling of unity and trust.

The committee has prepared action plans and steps to address each of these goals. Several fundraising events, lectures, and seminars were held last year. The most successful event sponsored by the Cultural Awareness Group is the annual Multi-Cultural Day. Ethnic groups throughout the community come together to display their heritage through dance, food, music, and art.

Plans this year include development of a Native American Center. A Native American group has discussed with Vice President of Academic Affairs Bill Bonaudi the grant possibilities for establishing a Native American studies program, and the construction of a Native American Center on campus. Bill says, "The studies program is no problem — we can develop courses to meet their needs. The Native American Educational Center will take some planning." The planning will include writing grants and asking for private donations.

Committee Members include: Students — Padmini Bhakta, Melody Carlyle, Ruth Craig, Sonja Erickson, Adri Pieterse, Amy Tsu, Bonnie Upshaw, David Platerio
Employee — Connie Eikenberry, Adviser — Valerie Easterly



THE INFORMATION EXCHANGE

The problem? Too many of us are unaware of what is happening in the different areas on campus.

The solution? Let's play tag in the *Info Tag Column* of the *Exchange*. Our solution is to feature different areas, departments, or individuals each issue. "Guest(s)" will be tagged and have the opportunity to share what is happening and what is new. In addition, the "guest(s)" will have the opportunity to tag and designate what area(s) is *It* next. Whose idea is this? We're giving credit to Computing Instructors Karen Tempel and Larry Hyslop. Let the tags begin!

ONLINE CLASSES

What does Online mean? An online class is a self-paced, home study computer course. For example, a student wanting to take *Online — Beginning Windows* receives lessons and practice files in the mail. They purchase a book on *Windows* (by telephone). Then, they study at home at their own convenience.

What's new about that? To enhance communication between students and instructors, twice weekly online students use a modem to call an electronic bulletin board (bbs) affectionately called *Coyote Telegraph*. This allows them to send messages to the instructor and to other students. They pick up their lessons and turn in their completed assignments, all via the bulletin board. Most of their time is spent studying and learning *Windows*, but they routinely call in to the bbs for communication. Indeed, they are required to call in at least once a week.

Who benefits? Students who are time bound — those who cannot meet the regular schedule of a classroom class — or place bound — cannot get to a campus for a regular class — are those who benefit. We have had students from Elko, Carlin, Winnemucca, Owyhee, McDermitt, Ely, McGill, Eureka, Round Mountain, Wendover, and Jackpot.

What's available? During Spring Semester 1995, we will offer 12 classes, most one credit in length, but will include two three-credit classes.

How do we teach our classes? Each day, instructors call the bbs. We retrieve assignments and grade them. Most of our time is spent messaging students, answering questions, giving encouragement, and advising students of their progress. We do this from our offices or from our homes.

How many students are enrolling? Currently we have 73 students who are enrolled for 132 credits. During past semesters, we have averaged a 73% success rate on class completions.

What type of student profile are we seeing? For 63% of our students, their online class was the first NNCC computer class they have taken. For 26%, it was their first NNCC class.

Who else offers online classes? While the concept is new, other campuses around the country offer an online course delivery system. New York City College offers many online courses, most of which are in English, math, and social sciences. We will be presenters at a conference in Houston detailing what NNCC is doing with online classes.

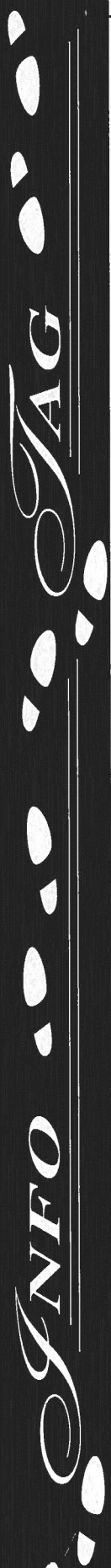
Do students pay for long distance phone calls? Unfortunately, yes. We have installed a bbs in Ely, and Winnemucca will have one by Spring Semester 1995. Therefore, students in those areas can call locally, while the instructors call long distance each day, using the state TI-lines. We are continually searching for a better way to serve out-of-town students.

Why computer classes? Our discipline is the only one available until others try out this new class delivery system.

We've finished our stint as *It*. So, Re-entry Center and Occupational Education, you're *It*!

What's hap-pen-ning?

Featured authors this month are: *Larry Hyslop and Karen Tempel*



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- **Workforce '95:** The NNCC Ely Center, Ely JOIN Office, and educational consultants Cliff Ferry, Craig Spillman of Central Arizona College, Sharon Brown Holdeman, a consultant from California, Bonnie Green from the Reno JOIN office, are working with the mining industry to launch *Workforce '95* on November 4 and 5. The *Workforce '95* program is a partnership to enhance the competitiveness of White Pine County and Northern Nevada residents for employment. While the impetus was to enhance participants' chances of gaining employment with Magma Nevada Mining, the skills learned are applicable to the hospitality, criminal justice, and other area industries.

Orientations will be held November 4 and 5. Participants will be offered a reading and math assessment comparable to employment tests used by many industries. A skills lab will be available on an open entry and open exit basis. In addition, a two-credit Applied Math and Mechanics course will be offered seven times between now and December 1995. Three, one-credit *Team* courses will be offered:

- Team 1 — Interpersonal Communications
- Team 2 — Problem Solving
- Team 3 — Team Skills

The cycle of three *Team* courses will be offered five times through December 1995. The *Workforce '95* program will also include a 3-credit (eight-hour class) *Job Search Workshop* to provide participants with effective job search skills.

The *Workforce '95* program is being augmented with Spring 1995 courses focused on enhancing employability in the hospitality, criminal justice, and mining industries. American Hotel and Motel Association courses will be offered leading to AH and MA Certificates. Courses in criminal justice include *Principles of Investigations and Criminal Procedures*. A certified *Mine Safety and First Aid* course and an *Introduction to Mining* course will also be offered. These mining courses will each be offered twice, on a fast-paced schedule. For more information on *Workforce '95* and the proposed Spring 1995 schedule, call the Ely Center at 289-3589.

WINNEMUCCA

- **Half Moon Harvest Dance** — The NNCC Foundation is holding a Half Moon Harvest Dance on Saturday, November 12 at 8:00 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person or \$144 for a group of eight people. The dance will be held at the Winnemucca Convention Center. The evening will include a band, auction, and a light dinner. For more information call Barbara Tenney at 623-4824.
- **Speakers Bureau** — The Winnemucca Speakers Bureau is off to a great start. They have a large group of speakers who will be speaking at service clubs and organizations throughout Winnemucca.
- **Center Construction** — Construction is proceeding well. Contractors are working on all of the conduit and plumbing that goes in the floor. The footings have been poured.

STATUS OF WOMEN COMMITTEE

Formed over three years ago, the Status of Women Committee is a Regent's committee addressing problems regarding women's issues on campus.

From the early 1980's, Northern Nevada Community College has been a catalyst in generating awareness of and interest in women's issues. Since the creation of the Status of Women Committee, the college has become proactive in assessing, analyzing, and responding to women's issues.

Northern Nevada Community College's Status of Women Committee is a standing advisory group which reports directly to the President. The group has eight core members including some students. Participation on the committee is voluntary. Any employee or student — male or female — interested in women's issues and concerns is invited to attend biweekly meetings.

The goals established for the NNCC Status of Women Committee include the following: discussion of sexual harassment issues, employment opportunities for women, development of programs concerning the changing roles of women, review of child care, safety issues, and communication of the committee's work. The committee works out action plans for each goal and plans the steps to address each goal.

Committee Members Cyd McMullen — Chair 1991-1993
Valerie Easterly — Co-Chair 1993-to date
Debbie Heaton-Lamp — Co-Chair 1993-1994

Amy Emerson, Laura Gallegos, Marilee Harper-Harrison, Lynn Mahlberg, Karen Martin, Lola Riley, Cynthia Vaughn-Giles, Pat Warren, Yvonne Parker, Marilee Kuhl, and Martha Fenger.

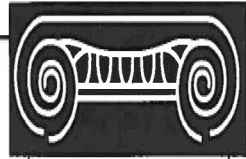
CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Below is a picture of the theater and child center taken the first week of October. The rapid construction of these buildings has already outdated this photo. But we hope this gives you some idea of what the construction of these two buildings looks like.

The theater is progressing at a fast pace — each day there is a significant physical change in the building. The dressing room and stage floors are in place as well as the curbs and parking areas. Most of the electrical equipment has been installed inside the mechanical room, the sidewalks are 75% complete, the paving for the parking areas has begun, and the erection of the red iron over the front part of the theater is taking place.

Seats for the theater have been ordered and the colors for the theater have been chosen. MGM construction is still anticipating a Spring completion.

In the Child Center, the floor has been poured, walls have been erected, trusses and sheeting are in place, and the roofing should begin soon. The inside partitions are in place and sewer lines have been completed. The water lines are next in line.



COLUMN QUIPS

- **ASB.** The ASB is working with D'Orazio's to offer a spaghetti feed once a month. For each plate sold, D'Orazio's is donating \$1.00. The next spaghetti feed is planned for November 9 from 4-7 p.m.
- **The ASB** voted not to have a security guard for the Community Center due to the lack of funds. Unfortunately, the Community Center will not be open in the evenings as in the past.
- **The ASB** will be helping the Child Center in the collection of aluminum cans on campus. The money collected will go towards the Child Center's new play yard.
- **Maintenance Crew.** Buildings and Grounds Supervisor Richard Culver said this about his crew: "They are a good, hard-working crew, and they do everything they can to keep up with the campus even though we are understaffed by five people." The maintenance crew is still doing more than is required. They have cleaned out three storage units, and have gathered items around the campus sold in a yard sale held October 28. Thanks to our wonderful Maintenance Staff for hanging in there!
- **Library Association Appointment.** Learning Resources Director Juanita Karr has been chosen chair elect of the Academic Section of the Mountain Plains Library Association. Juanita will be planning the program for the next year's meeting and will preside over the business meetings of the association.
- **Juanita** is also a member of the National Committee for the American Library Association. This committee formulates policy between the states and national authorities. Their next meeting will be this February in Philadelphia.
- **Planned Giving Seminar.** The Foundation is sponsoring two Planned Giving Seminars on December 15 — 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and 12 noon to 3 p.m. These seminars will help people to develop estate planning and avoid unnecessary taxation. For more information call Judy Emerson at 753-2237.
- **FTE.** The Fall 1994 FTE count is 933. Well done meeting this benchmark figure!
- **Child Center Donation.** A special thank you to Amy Emerson and Carl Zent for their generous donation to the Child Center!



CHILD CENTER – PROJECTS GALORE

COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Larry Martin in Salt Lake and Doing Well...* Behavioral Sciences Instructor Karen Martin is with her husband in Salt Lake City. Larry recently underwent a heart transplant and is doing great! You may send cheerful get well wishes to Karen and Larry Martin at 318 C. Street, #1, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103.

■ *Kudos, Kudos, Kudos!*...During Karen Martin's absence, Jan King will be teaching Psychology, Pat Collins will be teaching Sociology, and Marilee Harper-Harrison will be taking over the Division Chair responsibilities. Thanks go to these wonderful people for helping in a time of need.

■ *Love is in the Air!*...English Instructor Cyd McMullen has announced her engagement to Alan Glaser. They plan to marry next Spring. Cyd is on sabbatical this year at UNR and said, "School is hard but I like it."

■ *A New Grandbaby*...Program Assistant Margie Ainsworth is a proud grandmother of her seventh grandchild. Her daughter-in-law Diane and son Jim are the parents of Tyler Deyn Ainsworth, born September 27, 1994, at 1:50 p.m. weighing 5 lb. and 11 oz. and measuring 18 inches long. Tyler was born at the Salt Lake City Hospital. Tyler's parents live in Carlin and dad works at Newmont Gold.

■ *Get Well Wishes*...Get well wishes may be sent to Financial Aid Program Assistant Barbara Giles in care of Nick Crewling, 1445 Upton Avenue, Sparks, Nevada 89431.

■ *Debbie Heaton-Lamp Resigns*...Counselor Debbie Heaton-Lamp has announced her resignation. Debbie plans to stay home with her beautiful daughter Kelsey and will pursue other job possibilities. Debbie says she will miss everyone and hopes to stay in touch.

■ *Our Deepest Sympathy*...English Instructor Richard McNally's father passed away. NNCC faculty and staff express their deepest sympathy at his passing.

■ *Kudos 2, Kudos 2, Kudos 2!*...During Richard and Jackie McNally's absence, each English Instructor took an additional 2 classes: Nancy Remington, Genie Goicoechea, and Debbie Bailey. What teamwork and thoughtfulness!

Child Center Coordinator Marilee Harper-Harrison is working toward a goal of \$6,000 to build a new playground at the Mark H. Dawson Child Center. Marilee reports, "This is a project where the children, parents, and staff are earning the money needed. We have four fundraising projects planned this semester:

1. We are collecting aluminum cans. Just drop your bags of cans over the fence. The children will then take the cans to the community recycling center for redemption. For their first haul, they took 100 pounds of aluminum cans and received approximately \$37.
2. On November 7-10 there will be a *Christmas Shopping Express* from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Child Center. There will be Discovery Toys, puppets, t-shirts, sweat shirts, books, and gifts for children of all ages.
3. On November 17, there will be a Thanksgiving luncheon in the Community College Center cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner will also be served in the evening from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The complete Thanksgiving dinner is provided by D'Orazio's at a cost \$4.99 for adults and \$2.99 for children under 12. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Child Center.
4. On December 4 at the Nurses' Bazaar, the Child Center will have a booth where they will be taking pictures of children with Santa. This will be held at the Elko Convention Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost of the pictures is \$3 each.

In the spirit of fundraising, we haven't forgotten about our wonderful child center students. We are asking for donations for the *Elves Christmas Corner*. If you have any knickknacks, jewelry, baseball caps, key chains, infant toys, etc., we will take them until December 7. With all of our children and their families, we anticipate we will need approximately 1600 items!

Your donations will help the children with their Christmas shopping for their entire families at a minimal cost. Just think — they'll be able purchase items for as little as \$.10 an item.

As always, we thank everyone for help and contributions to our Child Center."

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Patty Fox is pictured here painting on the deck of her Spring Creek home and studio. The painting, "Spring Storm," is featured in the museum show. *803-29-95 (Submitted photo)*

Watercolors on display at Museum

Watercolor paintings by Elko artist Patty Fox are on display until April 27th at the Northeastern Nevada Museum. For the last five years, Fox has served as the head of the Northern Nevada Community College Art Department. She received her masters of fine arts from Utah State in 1979. Fox, who moved to Elko in 1979, said that her watercolors tell stories of life.

"I have been telling stories in my watercolor paintings for some time now. As I lived on different ranches I was always enriched by the buildings, landscapes and animals around me. I have tried to portray their significance and character in my paintings," said Fox.

Fox's work has been featured in many art shows and local busi-

nesses. Articles about her work have appeared in Nevada Magazine and the Las Vegas Review Journal.

Included in the exhibit are several commissioned works and paintings that document some of the ranches in Elko County and landscapes of the Ruby Mountains. "With my paintings, I have tried to depict the folklore of rural Nevada and display its natural wonders in my landscapes. Each painting has been an enriching part of my life's diary," said Fox.

Also at the Northeastern Nevada Museum is the Elko County Art Club Spring Show which features paintings, drawings, needlework, and sculptures done by local artists. It will be on display until April 22nd.

NNCC *803-25-95* announces promotions

Northern Nevada Community College recently announced three new promotions.

Dr. Cliff Ferry is the new Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs. He'll be directing institutional research and assessment, literacy and occupational grant administration, as well as developing new programs for educational centers in NNCC's service area. Ferry holds a Ph.D from the University of Oregon.

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Heart Week: Mayor Jim Polkinghorne has declared this week Heart of Elko Partnership Week in recognition of the partnership's new mission statement that it will work for with the entire community for revitalization and enhancement of the city. This is also the week that the partnership is host-

ing a St. Patrick's Day dinner and dance, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday at Stockmen's Motor Hotel. From left are: Heart board members Tracy Echeverria and Laurie Jewell; Ursula Sindlinger, community development specialist; Polkinghorne; Heart Chairman Michael Franzola; and Heart board members Be-Be Adams and Lina Blohm.



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

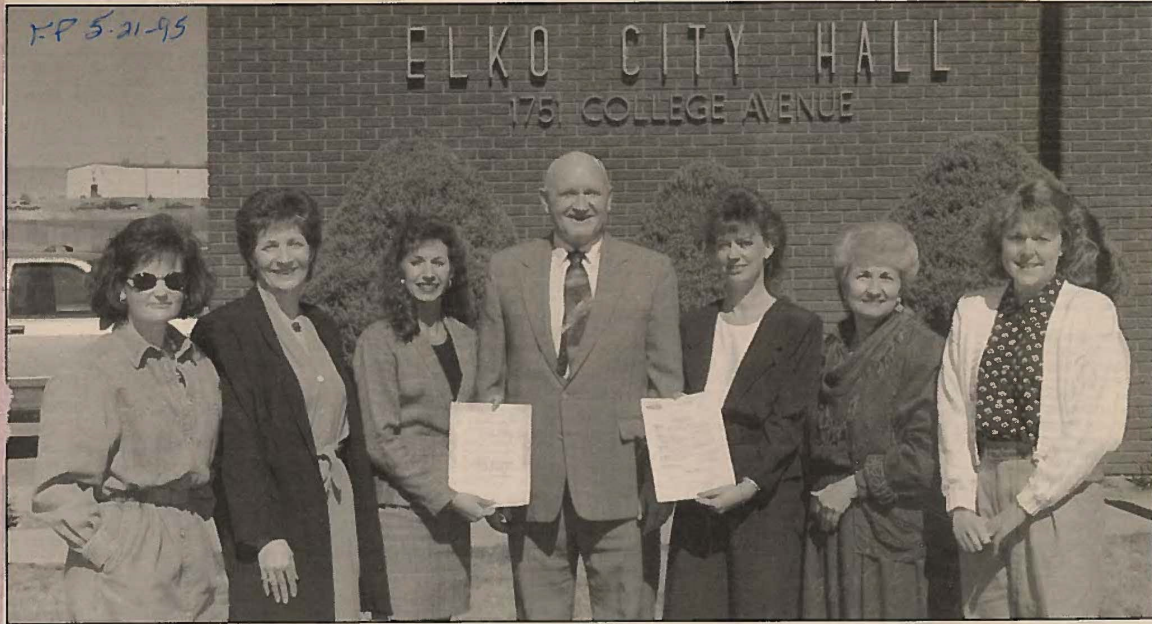
The joint Celebrate You VI and Celebrate Children Conference Committee has been busy planning this year's event scheduled March 24-25 at the Elko Convention Center and Elko Junior High School. The two-day conference will feature a number of workshops geared to women of all ages. Pictured, from left, committee member Susan Nelson-Stanley, Chairman Lynne Hoffman, NNAEYC President Lynette Remington, Mayor Jim Polkinghorne, committee members Shanel Owen, Marilee Harper Harrison and Cindy Lamanna.

College credits are available by contacting Pat Warren at Northern Nevada Community College, 753-2231.



Northern Nevada Association for the Education of Young Children is sponsoring Elko's first conference for parents and early childhood educators. Pictured, sitting, from left, NNAEYC planning committee members Marilee Harper-Harrison, Anna Arellano and Brenda Chavis; standing, Joelene Holmes, NNAEYC President Lynette Remington, Jo Ann Dondero, and Gwen Galvin.

FP 5-21-95



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Committee members have been busy planning the Celebrate You VI and Celebrate Children conference scheduled this weekend at the Elko Convention Center. Mayor Jim Polkinghorne recently signed proclamations for the joint conference. Pictured, from left, committee member Susan Nelson-Stanley, Chairman Lynne Hoffman, NNAEYC President Lynette Remington, Polkinghorne, committee members Shanel Owen, Marilee Harper Harrison and Cindy Lamanna.



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The Bonaudi Picnic
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June 16th at the
Patchwork Place in
Lamoille beginning
at 5:30 pm

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children!

Music by the
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volleyball, croquet,
and much more!
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Marilee, 225 or Sarah 738-5770

OR LOUIE 753-2244

Bonaudi new president of Washington college

EDFP 6-5-95

By Heather Singer
William Bonaudi, vice president of academic affairs at Northern Nevada Community College, will take over the president's post at Big Bend

Community College in Moses Lake, Wash., this fall.

Bonaudi said he had mixed feelings about leaving Nevada for his home state of Washington.

"The system in Nevada has been good to me and my family for 23 years," Bonaudi said. "I am grateful for the opportunities the system has provided me."

Bonaudi has worked at community colleges for 31 years. He taught science at a community college in Michigan for eight years before moving to Nevada. He worked at Truckee Meadows Community College, 10 miles north of Reno, for 19 years as an instructor, department chair, division chair, dean of arts and sciences and dean of instruction.

He came to NNCC three years ago as the dean of instruction.

"As soon as I got here, I realized this college was the best kept secret in higher education," Bonaudi said. "I have an excellent staff — very hard workers — and as a result, our students have the best opportunities in Nevada."

"I picked up a renewal of spirit [while in Elko] so I looked for more opportunities," Bonaudi said. "I developed an appreciation for challenges of a more rural operation. I've gained more well-rounded experience that I hope will serve me well as the president [at Big Bend]."

Bonaudi said being selected as Big Bend's president was an extreme

"They [the people of Big Bend] couldn't have been more gracious in making my wife and I feel welcome," Bonaudi said. "She is excited about the move. We were both impressed with the welcome we received."

Bonaudi's position at NNCC will be split between two members of the staff until the college can conduct a national search for a replacement, according to Valerie Easterly, assistant to the president.

"I think we are all happy for his career move, but he's been an inspiration for the academics of this college and we are sorely going to miss him," Easterly said.



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Regents seek big budget hike for next biennium

EWFP 8-27-94

RENO (AP) — The Board of Regents has approved a \$768 million funding request for the upcoming two-year budget cycle, a wish list that represents a quarter-billion dollar increase over current funding levels.

The top priority of the University and Community College System of Nevada is to be reimbursed for nearly \$72 million over two years that was lost during 1991-1993 budget cuts, Vice Chancellor of Finance Ron Sparks said during Thursday's pre-

sentation to the board.

Included in that amount is money to restore positions lost when Gov. Bob Miller asked the system to return millions of dollars to the state general fund and suspend student-faculty ratios and other funding formulas approved by the 1991 legislature.

Reducing the funding ratios amounted to an enrollment cap because campuses were unable to offer classes with the number of faculty they could afford.

Officials predict overall student enrollments will increase about 2.8 percent annually during the next budget cycle.

The request seeks an overall budget of \$393 million for 1995-1996, which includes a one-time, \$40 million appropriation for equipment, Sparks said.

The amount represents a 51 percent increase over current funding levels, but equates to an ongoing increase of only 36 percent without the equipment appropriation.

For the 1996-1997 fiscal year, regents unanimously voted to request \$375 million, or another 6.2 percent increase.

The system, with two universities and four community colleges, currently is operating under a \$514.8 million, two-year spending plan.

About 240 new, full-time and 63 part-time faculty are being sought, along with 58 classified support staff. "All are tied directly to instruction," Sparks said.

Of the total amount being sought, nearly \$640 million would come from the state, with the rest coming from other sources such as various fees and tuition.

"There will be no change according to this proposal in registration fees," Sparks told the board. Fees for undergraduate credits would remain at \$58 at the universities and \$30.50 at community colleges. Graduate fees would remain constant at \$81 per credit.

But the plan includes a 3.6 percent increase each year in non-resident tuition, as approved by regents earlier this year. Out-of-state students at the universities will pay \$2,450 per semester in 1995-96 and \$2,550 per semester the following year.

The spending plan now goes to the governor for his review before being sent to the 1995 legislature.

NNCC Gets A+ and 10-year accreditation

8-27-13-91

When choosing a college, the first question a student wants to know is . . . "is it accredited?" Accreditation is a process of recognizing educational institutions for performance, integrity, and quality.

In the United States, this recognition is extended largely through non-governmental, professional associations which have responsibility for establishing criteria, visiting and evaluating institutions, and approving those institutions which meet their criteria. The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges is the accrediting agency for Nevada.

Northern Nevada Community College recently completed its accreditation process and was granted a ten-year evaluation cycle - an A+ in accreditation lingo. The policy of the Northwest Association is not to grant accreditation for a definite number of years. Instead, accreditation must be reaffirmed periodically. Each educational institution must be visited by a full evaluation team at least once every ten years and during the fifth year, the institution is to submit an interim report.

"It's really an accomplishment - one that we and the community should be extremely proud of," says Dr. Ronald Remington, President of NNCC. "Although ten year accreditation cycles were commonplace years ago, the standards have toughened. The criteria is stricter and accountability or assessment is a major focus. Many schools and colleges which were routinely given ten year cycles are now required to provide two and/or five year progress reports, so that accreditation teams can come back sooner to review the progress the school has made. Getting a ten year evaluation cycle is a like winning a gold medal."

The accreditation process begins two years in advance of any team visit. Beginning in 1992, NNCC conducted a self-study or internal examination of resources which examined the college's mission and objectives, finance, physical plant, library, educational programs, continuing education, instructional staff, administration, students, and scholarship/research. Faculty, staff, administration, as well as student

representatives, worked on individual committees to review, analyze, and list both strengths and weaknesses in each operational area. The result was a document which reflected accomplishments, needs, and future plans for continuous institutional improvement.

The self-study document was presented to a team of eight evaluators and Commission on Colleges of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. The evaluation team spent three days visiting classrooms, talking with students, and NNCC employees in order to evaluate the college - on the main campus in Elko and at off-campus educational centers in Ely and Winnemucca.

Northern Nevada Community College was complimented overall on the self-study effort, the document created, and the organization of the college. In addition, the college received five commendations: evaluators felt that faculty and staff of the college were dedicated, committed, hardworking and student-centered; the college was complimented on its commitment to serving all of Northern Nevada - a 45,000 square mile area; the economic development efforts and partnerships with business and industry were recognized as exemplary; the development and success of the NNCC Foundation was noted as being extraordinary; and the mutual trust and respect among employee groups was noted as outstanding.

Recommendations made to the college centered on lack of funding. Specific recommendations include development of means to replace and upgrade equipment, development of funds to employ more full-time faculty and to provide more qualified, better paid part-time employees, strengthen the use and effectiveness of occupational advisory boards, and development of additional ways to implement assessment data into a continuous quality improvement system.

For anyone wanting more information on the accreditation process or results, please feel free to contact NNCC, Office of Planning and Public Information at 753-2330.

KNCC Highlights 91.5

EWFP 8-31-94

Sinatra and Company, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Kevin Conway Hosts. September 3: Request Night—Dinah Washington, Charlie Parker, Ernie Watts and Super Sax

Sonidas de las Americas: Mexico, September 4-25, noon-1 p.m. For Hispanic Heritage Month, Mexican conductor and composer Eduardo Mata hosts this four-week series, with the American Composers Orchestra and the Cuarteto Latinoamericano, the Trio Neos, and recorder virtuoso Horacio Franco. Replaces Living on Earth and Horizons.

Folk, Bluegrass and Beyond, 2-5 p.m. Hosts this month are: September 4: Dian Paschall brings an eclectic mix;

Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz, 9-10 p.m. September 4: Nonconformist pianist James Williams is guest

Rabbit Ears Radio, 6:30-7 p.m. Host is Mel Gibson. September 5: "How the Leopard Got His Spots," told by Danny Glover, music by Ladysmith Black Mambazo

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COLLEGE MEETINGS

(Tentative Schedule)

Friday, August 19 (college-wide)

9:00 a.m. to noon*

Welcome back	Remington
Announcements	
Accreditation	Remington
Budget Update	Diekhans
Summer/Christmas Vacation Work Schedules	Diekhans
Facilities Update	Diekhans
Room Requests	
Bookstore Changeover	
Instructional Update	Bonaudi
Articulation Agreements	Bonaudi
Advanced Study Center	Bonaudi
New Course Submission Forms	Bonaudi
Telephone Survey/Computer Use	Ferry
Student Services Update	
Carpenter's Skills Program	Aiazzi
Enrollments (No Carry Over)	Mahlberg
Promotional Events (grocery store, etc.)	Mahlberg
Regents Meeting in Elko (October)	Hawkins/ Easterly
Elderhostel Program	Hyslop
Legislative Update	Remington/ Easterly
Public Information/Coordination of Articles	
Summer Picnic	Horton Buzan Riley McClure
Education Centers	
Ely	Corderman
Winnemucca	Tenney
Employee Assistance Program Discussion (10:00-11:45)	Bill Wollitz

*If we do not complete the agenda in the morning, we will convene again at 2:00 p.m. in the same room.



SAVOR SUMMER SOME MOR-

NNCC POTLUCK PICNIC

Faculty, Staff, and Families are invited!

Saturday, August 27
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
On the green behind McMullen Hall

Please bring your own utensils and a dish to share according to the following last name schedule:

A - H	Main Dish
I - R	Salad
S - W	Dessert

Drinks will be provided

Dress very casually as there will be fun and frolic for all:

Kids games in the morning
Adult games in the afternoon

Volleyball, water balloons, croquet, putting (golf), and relay races

R.S.V.P. to Jackie Buzan, extension 202 or Box 37, to let her know how many in your party will attend and what you'll be bringing.

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Benefits of community colleges

Fall 94

By Better Homes and Gardens
A Meredith Magazine

Community colleges, once the second choice for many students, are emerging as an essential educational vehicle, according to *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine.

For people who want to learn a special skill, improve their knowledge in a technical area, or re-enter the workforce, the low-cost alternative of a public, two-year community college may be the bargain of the century. Community college also is a practical choice for people who want to make a transition from high school to a four-year college, or just expand their minds.

"Historically, community colleges have provided job-specific skills for the businesses in their area," says Curtis Plott, president of the American Society for Training and Development in Alexandria, Va. "I think that role is going to become even more important in the next five to 10 years. Sixty-one percent of high school graduates in this country don't go to college, and businesses need people with training beyond high school."

That need has brought more and more students to their local college — even those who've been to college before. "There's a fairly large percentage of people attending who have other degrees," says David Pierce, president of the American Association of Community Colleges. "There are people who are simply trying to change their careers, make themselves more employable, or upgrade their salaries."

And why not? Since their beginning in the early 1960s, community colleges have positioned themselves as "access institutions," Pierce says.

They are easy to get to, cost less and where financial aid is relatively easy to come by.

In 1992, the latest year for which statistics are available, 6.4 million people were enrolled in community colleges. That's up almost 2 million from 1985. Part-time students outnumber full-time, but that may change as full-time enrollment continues to grow, says Bill Reinhard, director of news services for the American Association of Community Colleges.

Reinhard says that for many students, the personal nature of a small community college is an advantage. Another advantage includes the fact that community college annual costs run about half that of a public four-year college.

More than 75 percent of the nation's community colleges are involved in on-site training programs for business. That means your community college is likely to be tied to one or more of your area's biggest employers.

While you can learn computers or robotics at a school designed specifically for that, a community college degree also requires course work in English, social sciences, and mathematics.

For many students, community college is the springboard to a bachelor's degree. Some start there because they want to improve on their high school grades. Others can't get into overcrowded classes at larger universities, so they take general education courses at a community college. The lower cost also is a compelling reason.

Studies have shown that students who transfer from community colleges do as well as or better than

those students who began at four-year institutions.

The most popular field of study, according to the American Association of Community Colleges, is business and management. An associate's degree in that area could qualify a person to work in banking or the retail industry, for example, or for a low to middle-management position in a larger company.

The next most popular field is allied health. Community college students often become nurses, radiation technicians, dental hygienists and other health professionals.

Courses in engineering and re-

lated technology such as drafting and robotics attract many community college students and prepare them for jobs in manufacturing, construction and similar fields.

Other graduates find work in public affairs or government services, in the food industry, law and fine arts, among others.

Remember that community colleges are meant to be accessible. To enroll, you usually do not need to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or fill out a long application. Many offer on-site child care centers and counseling for displaced homemakers.

The return of the Thomas Jefferson Hour

Ed
10.5.94

Thomas Jefferson returned to the airwaves of Nevada on Tuesday, October 4, 1994, on public radio KNCC-FM 91.5. The third president of the United States will be heard from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. every Tuesday night to talk about his life and times, explain his political philosophy, and provide commentary on the news of the day.

Reno humanities scholar Clay Jenkinson will team up with broadcaster Tim Anderson to explore the mind and achievement of Thomas Jefferson. Jenkinson has achieved national recognition for his first-person historical characterizations of Jefferson. In 1989 he received the prestigious Charles Frankel Prize from President George Bush for his work in public humanities programs.

Each weekly program will explore a Jeffersonian theme. The President will talk about the dizzying array of his cultural interests, and articulate his vision of an agrarian, decentralized, and democratic nation. Subjects will include slavery, foreign policy, architecture, American Indians, the development of the American West, wine, music, books, politics, law, medicine, and revolution. Mr. Jefferson will frequently be asked to provide sketches of the men and women of his time.

The program will also pay attention to current events. In the first weeks Mr. Jefferson will provide insights on immigration, Haiti, health care, political elections, taxes, and state's rights.

Eventually, says KUNR acting station manager David Gordon, Mr. Jefferson will take questions from KUNR listeners. The technical foundation for such call-in questions is being laid in the fall of 1994.

For more information, please contact: David Gordon, KUNR, 784-6591. An affiliate of National Public Radio

Investing in the 90s at NNCC Ed 9.14.94

Investing money wisely is becoming an increasingly difficult task. Northern Nevada Community College will offer a series of workshops entitled "Investing in the 90's" on Saturdays from 9-11 a.m. on October 8, 22 and November 5. Instructor, Doug Campbell, Certified Financial Planner and Second Vice President of Smith Barney, Inc. a large national securities firm will teach class participants how to choose investments that match their risk level so that they avoid many of the costly errors so many investors make today.

The class will examine in detail the various types of securities available in today's marketplace, explaining the risks associated with each type and the returns they can expect from them. Students will learn about investing in stocks, bonds, mutual fund, CD's and various tax-free investments.

Cost for the series is \$25 per person or \$30 per couple. Please call 753-2301 to register.

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Bacon	
Sausage	
Ham	
Assorted Cold Cereal	1.25
Bowl of Fruit	Market
in season	
Breakfast Pastries75
Doughnuts	
Muffins	
Danish	

Ask about our daily
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Served weekdays
until 2:30 p.m.

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Cup	\$.95
Bowl	1.25
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Tossed Salad with Dressing	1.25
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Caesar Salad	3.25
Includes Garlic Toast	
Cold Sandwiches Served with Fries	
Roast Beef	2.95
Roast Turkey	2.95
Ham	2.95
Ham and Cheese	3.25
Sub Sandwiches Served with Fries, Tomato, Cheese, and Lettuce	
Ham	2.95
Turkey	2.95
Roast Turkey	3.00
Combo	3.50
1/2 Sandwich	1.95

HOT ENTREES

Something to
please everyone!

Roast Beef	\$3.25
Roast Turkey	3.25
Choice of Fries or Mashed Potatoes	
Mash Potatoes and Gravy	1.25
Beef or Turkey	
Grilled Ham and Cheese	3.25
Fried Egg with Cheese	3.00
Grilled Cheese	2.95
Served with Fries	
Chicken Club	3.50
The following items include Fries:	
Hamburger	3.50
Cheese Burger	3.75
Veggie Burger	2.75
Hot Wings with Dip	3.25
Chicken Strips with Dip	3.50

DRINKS

Coffee	\$.75
Cappuccino95
Specialty Flavored Coffees95
Hot Tea85
Juice (16 ounces)99
Apple	
Orange	
Cranberry	
Soft Drinks (12 ounces)69
Soft Drinks (16 ounces)79
Soft Drinks (32 ounces)99
Pepsi	
Diet Pepsi	
Orange Slice	
Mountain Dew	
Rootbeer	
Brewed Iced Tea79
Tea in a Bottle99

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Be sure to ask about our Pasta Specials, Soup of the Day,
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Assorted Cereal and Oatmeal	1.95
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Bacon	
Sausage	
Ham	
Add \$.10 for cheese	
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Sensational Six-Foot Salad Showcase	3.99
All you can eat!	
Sub Sandwiches	3.45
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Add \$.10 for cheese, \$.20 for bacon (Above includes chips)	
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Cappuccino95
Special Flavored Coffees95
Hot and Ice Tea85
Juice (10 oz.)99
Apple	
Orange	
Cranberry	
Soft Drinks (16 oz.)79
Diet Pepsi	
Orange Slice	
Rootbeer	
Pepsi	
Mountain Dew	

• Daily Specials •

Lunch and Breakfast	TBA
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Ernie Bonamino, Manager
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October 4, 1994

MEMORANDUM

TO: Faculty and Staff
FROM: Ron Remington *Ron Remington*
SUBJECT: Board of Regents Meeting

The Board of Regents meeting will be held October 6 and 7 in Berg Hall 7, 8, and 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. until completion on Friday. All faculty and staff are welcome to attend as schedules permit.

Regents and Chancellor's Office staff will begin to arrive on Wednesday afternoon. We'll have a special agenda item for Thursday, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Bonaudi and Dr. Ferry will present information on our accreditation visit, academic plan, and assessment efforts.

At 4:00 p.m., we'll do a special campus tour for Regents. Several faculty members have volunteered to do presentations in their areas. Larry Hyslop and Karen Tempel will hold a demonstration in the computer area. Sarah Sweetwater will present highlights from the art department. Bret Murphy will host the Regents to a tour of his area, car club members will show off their racing cars, and Marilee Harper-Harrison will give a tour of the existing child center and tell about the construction of the new Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center.

We're looking forward to the visit and hope you'll take time to attend.

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Lowrey students and those from Owyhee managed to get to shelter before the warmth of their buses wore off



Owyhee students



Wells High School students missed the drizzle entirely and were treated to real rain.



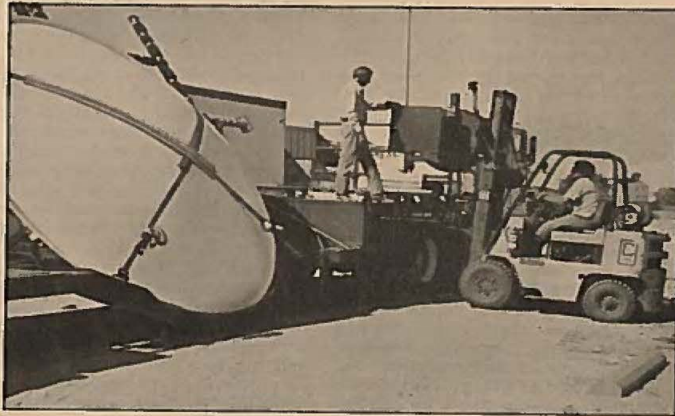
The high schools represented at the NNCC orientation morning arrived slightly damp. Seniors from Elko High School walked to Berg Hall.

High school seniors visit NNCC

High School seniors from throughout the service area of Northern Nevada Community College congregated on the campus on Elko on September 29, for the college's annual Discover NNCC Day. According to event organizer and student counselor, Phil Smith, this is counted the fourth year for the open house and information seminar for prospective freshmen. He added that approximately 200 students were expected to attend with their advisors.

The seniors were greeted and

given an overview of the scope of NNCC's academic and vocational instruction by Vice President of Student Affairs, Stan Aiazzi; Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Bill Bonaudi; Director of Occupational Education, Stan Popeck and Counselor Smith. The students were also introduced to the intricacies of financial aid. They were given a tour of the campus and a sampling of selected classes, following which they were guests at lunch in the College Community Center.



New dish for local television! Unloading the satellite dish pedestal near its new home behind McMullen Hall are DH Satellite technician Don McCullick, on the trailer, and NNCC maintenance and repair specialist Rocky Dunham, operating the forklift.

Local PBS Channel Expanding

Elko's PBS Channel 10 is growing and evolving and a new 12 foot satellite dish from DH Satellite is part of that evolution. Funded by Rural Television Stations, the new dish will eventually provide a downlink to UNR, enabling more Nevada-specific and classroom programming. The dish which has digital capabilities, will be completely on-line by January 1st.

The Elko Channel is Elko's public broadcast station, organized in January of 1988 for the purpose of providing "television worth watching." It is especially important to non-cable subscribers and rural viewers unable to receive PBS (Public Broadcasting Stations). The station also provides this region with the opportunity to produce and air local television programming.

The Elko Channel service area includes Elko, Carlin, Spring Creek, and Wells. From 1986 to late 1989, the station was little known and viewers could see us only if they had UHF antennas. In late 1989, the station was added to the cable system offerings and is currently Channel 10 in Elko and Channel 5 in Spring Creek and Carlin. UHF viewers will find the Elko Channel on 14 and 67 in Elko and Spring Creek and on Channel 58 in Wells, Montello, and Starr Valley.

The Elko Channel provides an opportunity to focus on our locale by selecting the programming and originating local programs of special interest.

Other potential through the channel is the opportunity it presents to:

- Local Businesses - offers publicity through underwriting
- Community and civic organizations - provide publicity and promotion through free public service announcements
- High school sporting events -

televise games and matches

- Local and international cultural events - increasing their scope by televising these - an example, the Cowboy Poetry Gathering

Special options also offered allow:

- Selection of specific satellite programming - such as productions by the Chicago Symphony and the Metropolitan Opera
- Broadcasting emergency messages

Some of the Elko Channel's accomplishments include:

- Daily messages from local organizations on upcoming events.
- Several local origination programs have been aired

The High School Academic Challenge

The Elko Band of Indian's performance at the Freedom Bowl

Program on agriculture and ranching.

- Some local businesses have underwritten particular shows, special programs, or time slots

- The regular airing of all public service announcements. • Emergency message service is also available.

To make The Elko Channel a real success, residents of the area are its funding potential. The support of individuals and businesses - committed to the quality of current programming and that of future possibilities for the station have made this a viable programming effort. The Channel, to develop to its full potential, needs that same continued commitment. If you would like to get involved and become a member of the fast growing group who supports such programming, call 738-8493. The Elko Channel is located at Northern Nevada Community College, 901 Elm Street, Elko, Nevada 89801.

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October 6, 1994

MEMORANDUM

TO: Faculty and Staff

FROM:  Student Services
Stan Aiazzi, Vice President

SUBJECT: Janitorial Services

Many of you may know that one of the custodians resigned a month or two ago. Because of budget concerns, that position has not been filled. As a result, when special events occur that require extensive use of buildings and grounds personnel, some of the normal cleaning services may not be carried out.

We ask that you bear with us during these difficult financial times and assist us on occasion. This may require that you empty your waste baskets, or clean chalk, or white boards. We will try to assist you by putting a large disposal can in the hall of each building at the end of the day.

Your assistance in this matter is greatly appreciated. If you have any comments or concerns, please feel free to call me at extension 271.

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1994

TO: All Concerned /the Hungry and the Adventuress
FR: Berg Hall Grazing Committee
RE: October Fest

October 14, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., let's celebrate
with the "Munich West October Fest"... pot luck!

Please bring your favorite "German" dish...AUCHTUNG...you will
have fun!

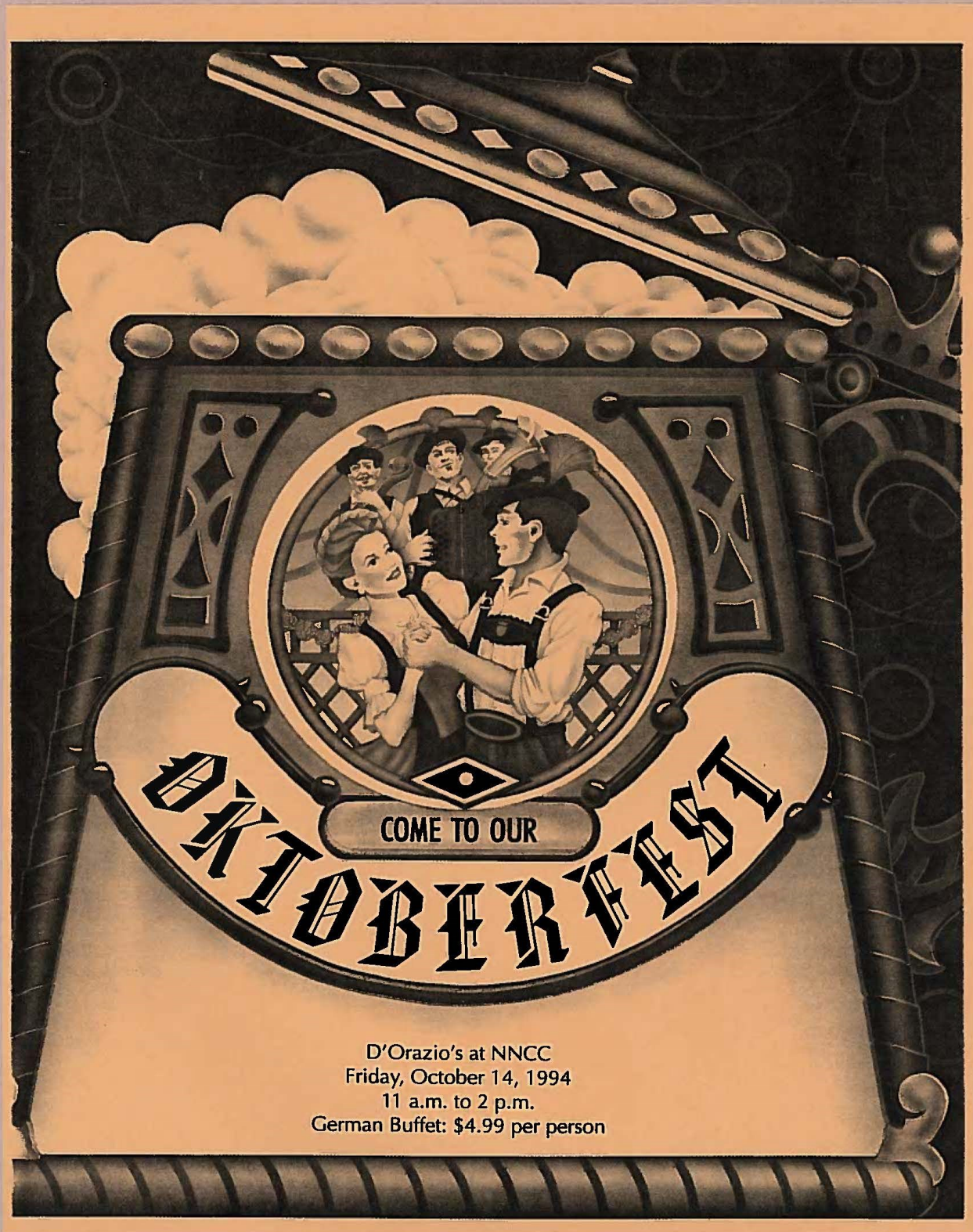
See you at Berg Hall room # 7!

Please feel free to wear your "lederhosen"!



The Elko Jaycees will sponsor the seventh annual Nevada Day
Parade Oct. 31 in downtown Elko. Pictured is Northern Nevada
Community College's float, which was chosen best adult entry in
the 1992 Nevada Day Parade. 10-8-94 EDP

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COME TO OUR
OKTOBER FEST

D'Orazio's at NNCC
Friday, October 14, 1994
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
German Buffet: \$4.99 per person

EDEF 10-15-94



Discover Day: High school seniors from throughout Elko County recently attended Northern Nevada Community College's "Fourth Annual Discover NNCC Day." The future college students

attended an open house and information seminar, toured the NNCC campus, and enjoyed a lunch at D'Orazio's cafeteria located in the College Community Center. (Submitted photo)

NORTHERN Nevada Community College will hold a Thanksgiving Dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Lunch from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at D'Orazio's NNCC located inside the College Community Center, 801 Elm St. Tickets are \$4.99 for adults and \$2.99 for children. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the NNCC Child Center. EDEF 11/12/94

D'Orazios
Italian Gardens

Announcing

All you can eat

Italian Spaghetti

with garlic bread, tossed green salad, and beverage

for the amazingly affordable price of

only \$4.99!

with \$1.00 of the proceeds from each meal donated to the
Associated Student Body of Northern Nevada Community College
Wednesday, November 9, 1994

"Bring Family and Friends.
Come feeda you face.
Wednesday from four 'til seven,
NNCC's the place!"

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THANKSGIVING LUNCH AND DINNER



D'ORAZIO'S NNCC
College Community Center

NOVEMBER 17

LUNCH

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
\$4.99 Adults, \$2.99 Children

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Northern Nevada Community College is having an obsolete and damaged equipment sale.

November 14-18
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
College Community Center
Social Room
901 Elm Street

All sales are final and all items are to be sold "as is" with no warranties or guaranties as to functionality or operability.

EDFP 11-2-94
For more information call Ed Nickel at 753-2818

Enrollment growth at Nevada colleges slower than expected

Ely
12-16-94

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Enrollment in Nevada's two universities and four community colleges showed only a fractional increase this fall, a figure that Chancellor Richard S. Jarvis called troubling in light of the state's rapid population growth.

"Access to high quality public higher education is our central goal, and these figures indicate we are having trouble meeting that goal," Jarvis told regents meeting in Las Vegas.

"At 71 percent, Nevada leads the nation in the projected increase in high school graduates for the next decade, and yet we are seeing system enrollment figures that have been essentially flat for the last three years," he said on Friday.

Friday's report said the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and the University of Nevada, Reno, have 22,603 FTE students for an increase of 2.6 percent from a year ago, while the combined FTE of the four community colleges is 13,485, down 0.7 percent in a year.

The total number of students enrolled in the six institutions for fall classes was 65,598, an increase of 0.73 percent from a year earlier.

"It is clear to me that the University and Community College System of Nevada as a whole and the community colleges in particular are not able to serve the real potential student population of this state," Jarvis said.

Because two-thirds of the students attending classes at the universities and community colleges are part time, the system also breaks down enrollment to full-time equivalent, in which the class loads of part-time students are combined to equal one full-time person.

The chancellor noted that 18 percent of the students are minorities, a figure he called small but encouraging.

The full-time equivalent, or FTE, for the schools is 36,088. That's up 1.3 percent from the fall of 1993.

"We have a lot of work to do with diversity, particularly with the American Indian, Hispanic and black populations here in Nevada," he said.

UNR to offer degree program in business

EDFP 12-19-94

Plans for the College of Business Administration's second undergraduate and graduate degree programs at the University of Nevada, Reno will be discussed at meetings Thursday at Northern Nevada Community College.

Associate Dean Brent Bowman is scheduled to present information about the programs at 5:30 p.m. (undergraduate) and 7 p.m. (graduate) for those interested in earning their bachelor's or master's degrees in business administration without leaving Elko.

Associate Dean Brent Bowman is

The meetings will be held in the Community Center Social Room at NNCC.

Topics for discussion include: general program information, delivery strategy, academic requirements; spring and summer course schedules; and admission procedures and deadlines.

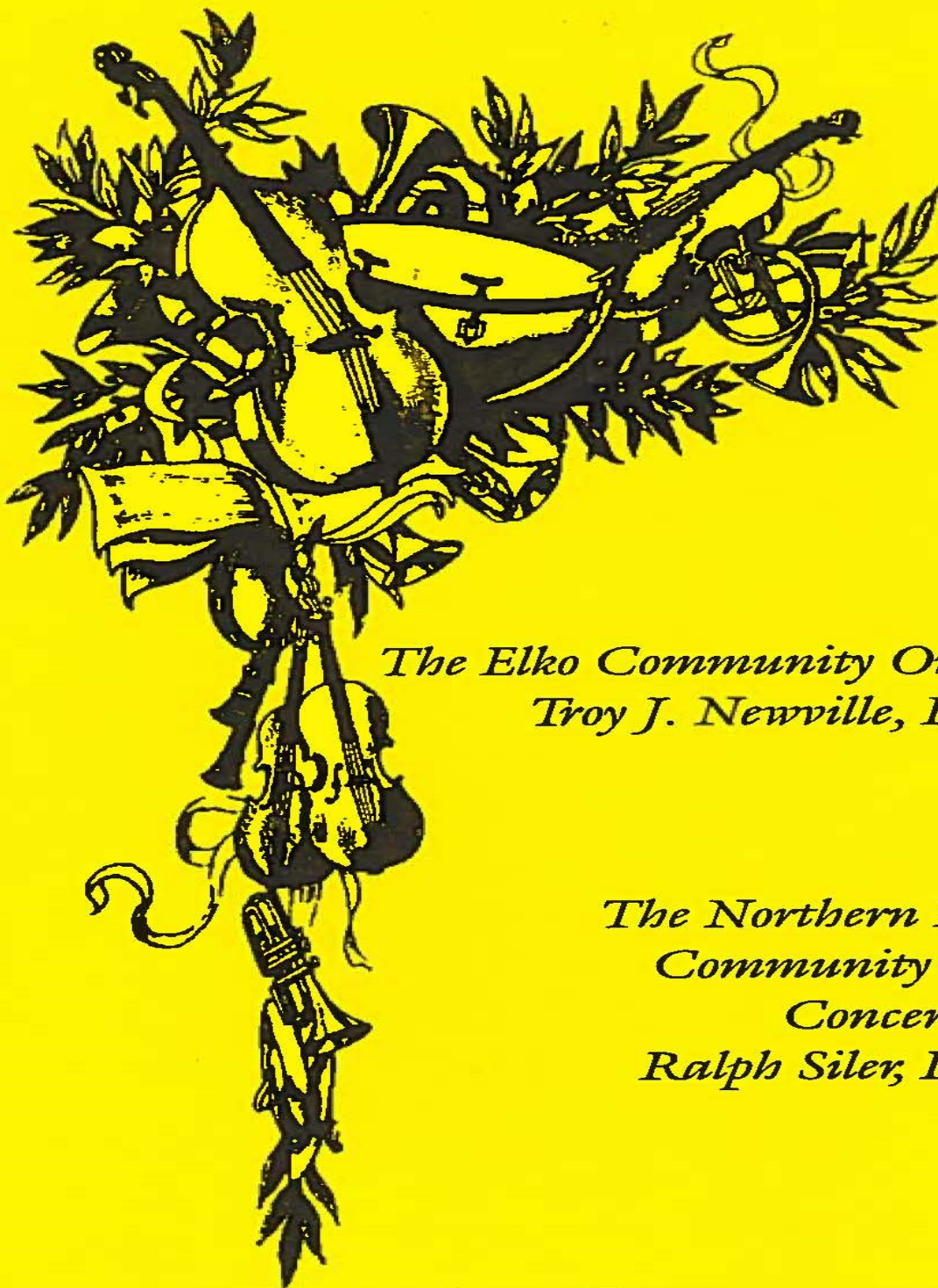
The degree programs would begin in the spring, UNR announced. Those who completed the first master's program at Elko graduated this past spring.

More information is available by contacting Angela de Braga, university academic credit coordinator, at 901 Elm St., Elko, 753-7659.

UNR business programs to be discussed

The University of Nevada, Reno College of Business will offer its second undergraduate and graduate degree programs in Elko next spring. UNR College of Business Associate Dean Brent Bowman will speak about the undergraduate program at 5:30 p.m., and the graduate program at 7 p.m. Dec. 22 in Northern Nevada Community College's Social Room. Discussion topics will include general program information, academic requirements and admission procedures.

Those interested in attending the discussions may call UNR Academic Credit Coordinator Angela de Braga at 753-7659.



*The Elko Community Orchestra
Troy J. Newville, Director*



*The Northern Nevada
Community College
Concert Choir
Ralph Siler, Director*

In Concert

Elko Community Orchestra

Troy J. Newville, Director

I.

Gloria and Alleluia
Saint-Saëns-Isaac

II.

Mona Lisa
Livingston, Evans-Gold

III.

Tardecita
Erante

IV.

Der Rosenkavalier Waltzes
Strauss-Douglas

V.

Music for Three Violins and Piano
Featured Violinists:
Lajla Lyon, Ann Nisbet, Kathren Stahl
Pianist: *Nada Joy Larson*

Air Melodieux
Dont

Theme (from Opus 26)
Beethoven

Fantasy on Greensleeves
Old English Melody

VI.

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring
Bach-Walter

VII.

Christmas Carols Fantasy
Sopkin

VIII.

Lo, How a Rose E're Blooming
Praetorius-Elliott

IX.

Farandole
Bizet-Isaac

Orchestra Members

Flutes

Judy English
Karen Wilson

Oboes

Heather Barr
Kathy Anthony

Clarinets

Rebecca Frampton
Leah Griffith
Bette Guisti
Margo Tsunemori

Tenor Saxophone

Renee Sawyer

Bassoon

Harmony Stahl

Horns in F

Brigit Anderson
Patty Fisk

Trumpets

Adam English
Hugh Rossolo
David Seymour
Dennis Warstler

Trombones

Julie Eardley
Marianne Eardley
Phyllis Sawyer

Tuba

Jason Kilgore

Piano

Grace Stowell

Violins

Bright Anderson
Eleanor Eardley
Jim Johnston
*Lajla Lyon **
Ann Nisbet
Kathy Reyes
Kathren Stahl

Percussion

Nada Joy Larson

*Concert Master **

NNCC Concert Choir

Sopranos

Rebecca Barbre
Valerie Gleeson
Bridget Jones
Linda Stapley
Susan Watkins

Altos

Debbie Gibson
Robbie Nickel
Robin Simmons

Tenors

Kathi Colbert
Marilyn DeChenne

Baritones

Robert Colbert
Toni Mendive
Ed Nickel

Northern Nevada Community College
Concert Choir

Ralph Siler, Director

I.

Selections from A Ceremony of Carols
Benjamin Britten

Procession

Wolcum Yole!
There Is No Rose
This Little Babe

II.

Cantata No. 28
J.S. Bach
Gottlob! Nun geht das Jahr Zu Ende
Choral

III.

Two Renaissance Christmas Anthems

Let All the Earth Be Joyful
Orazio Vecchi, Words by Hal H. Hopson

Heaven and Earth Are Ringing
Giovanni Gastoldi, Words by Hal H. Hopson

IV.

The Many Moods of Christmas
Arr. Robert Shaw and Robert Russell Bennett

What Child Is This?

Hark! the Herald Angels Sing
Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella
Angels We Have Heard on High

V.

Let Us Give Our Thanks Together
Douglas Nolan

VI.

'Cross the Wide Missouri
Don Besig and Nancy Price

Shenandoah/The Water Is Wide

VII.

Feliz Navidad
Jose Feliciano

December 11, 1994

4 O'Clock in the Afternoon

*First Presbyterian Church
Elko, Nevada*



*Seasons Greetings
to You and Yours*

*Please join the choir in singing
the following carols.*

Joy to the World

Joy to the World! the Lord has come:
Let earth receive her King;
Let ev'ry heart, prepare Him room,
And heav'n and nature sing,
And heav'n and nature sing,
And heav'n, and heav'n and nature sing.

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth,
To touch their harps of gold,
"Peace on the earth, good will to men
From heav'n's all gracious King."
The world in solemn stillness lay,
To hear the angels sing.

Good King Wenceslas

Good King Wenceslas look'd out
On the Feast of Stephen,
When the snow lay round about,
Deep and crisp, and even:
Brightly shone the moon that night,
Though the frost was cruel,
When a poor man came in sight,
Gath'ring winter fuel.

Silent Night

Silent night! Holy night!
All is calm, all is bright,
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child.
Holy Infant, so tender and mild.
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.



*The Christmas Cheer-ub
invites you for
Holiday Cheer*

NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
901 Elm Street
Elko, NV 89801



We'll be there!

Northern Nevada
Community College

Frosty Frolic

Friday, December 2, 1994
6 p.m. until Done

No Host Social Hour

Please bring a beverage, alcoholic or non, to share

Fine Dining

Provided by D'Orazio's at NNCC
College Community Center

Entertainment

Featuring the Elko High School Choraliers

Retirement Tribute

Jesus Silva

For Your Listening and

Dancing Pleasure

The Fish Out O' Water Band

Menu

Assorted Vegetable Tray

*Salad Selection from an
Assortment of Six*

Italian Pasta Speciality

*Mashed Idaho Potatoes
with Luscious Brown Gravy*

Tender Roasted Turkey with Stuffing

Succulent Baked Ham with Fruit

Fresh Baked Dinner Rolls

*Dessert Tarts
Pumpkin and Mincemeat*

White Wine Punch and Coffee

*\$10.50 per person
(includes 15% gratuity)*

Hand deliver or mail your reservation form today to:

Northern Nevada Community College
Attention Linda Carter
901 Elm Street
Elko, NV 89801

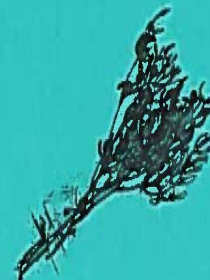
adults at the

Please reserve space for _____

NNCC Frosty Frolic, Friday, December 2, 1994.

Enclosed is my check for _____ made payable to Board of Regents.
Reservation deadline: November 29, 1994

Names of those attending:



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11-2-94
NNCC 25th
Anniversary
cookbooks on
sale

The classified staff at Northern Nevada Community College has a cookbook featuring over 390 recipes for sale from now until the remaining copies are gone. The cost is \$5.00.

The book was originally published in 1972 as a 25th Anniversary commemorative volume and sold for \$10. Recipes include everything from soup to nuts (Basque Garlic Soup, Cashew Nut Casserole) as well as such delicacies as Emelie's Fairy Pie, Elda Mae's Cinnamon Rolls, Shepherder's Bread, Taco Loaf, Chicken Cheese Rolls, Grilled Lamb Chops, Emerald Cucumber and Shrimp Salad, Cheesy Crab Rolls and Egg Flower Soup.

The books are available in each building on the campus and sale locations are marked by signs. For information call Maxine at 753 2223 before 4 p.m.



NNCC Cookbooks

sold here

\$5.00 each -- makes a great gift!





Pre-Christmas Sale

Great for gift giving!

NVCC 25th Anniversary Cookbooks

over 390 recipes plus campus history for only \$5.00

Sold in every Building -- Look for the signs

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Jesus
Silva
Retire-
ment





Elko makes inroads in latching on to the 'Information Superhighway'

Humboldt Sun 1-13-95

Those seeking access to the Information Superhighway may find a difficult and expensive road to travel from rural northern Nevada.

"A lot of people know about it and they want to get to it, but they don't know how," said Larry Hyslop, a computer instructor with Northern Nevada Community College. "Full access to the Internet is still the realm of universities."

This is certainly true in northeastern Nevada, where access to the Internet - a computer network of gargantuan and growing proportions - generally means a long-distance call. Only computer students at NNCC Elko currently can explore the Internet by making a local call, which hooks them into the University of Nevada, Reno network.

Access ends at the close of semester as the university is not interested in "giving away" Internet access, said Hyslop.

But a handful of Elko residents are trying to change all that. Northeast Nevada Development Authority (NENDA) has taken the lead in helping Elko get a jump on its competition.

The project was sparked over a year ago, when a NENDA board member posed the idea of Elko securing local access to the Internet.

NENDA Executive Director Debbie Smith said she was quickly convinced that, from an economic development standpoint, local access to the Internet is a must.

The lure of attracting "Lone Eagles," or those who live where they want to live and make their living via computer prompted her to begin research into the complicated world of the Information Superhighway.

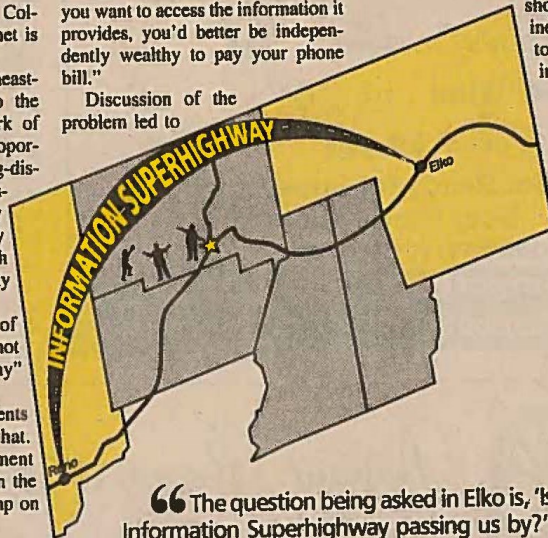
"It became very clear that they want to do business on the Internet," she said of the "Lone Eagles," noting that attracting a few of these serious business people to Elko without local access is close to impossible.

Part of the difficulty in accessing the Internet and on-line services from rural areas is the fact that it

takes time and time costs money when the only public access is through a long-distance telephone call.

"The question being asked in Elko is, 'Is the Information Superhighway passing us by?'" said Smith. "The answer is 'no,' but if you want to access the information it provides, you'd better be independently wealthy to pay your phone bill."

Discussion of the problem led to



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NENDA

formation last fall of a community committee to work out the nuts and bolts of securing Elko a niche on the Internet.

The group consists of representatives of ALLTEL (the community's long distance provider), NENDA, NNCC, the Elko Chamber of Commerce, the city-county visitors authority and other community residents.

The wide-ranging interests of those involved ensure that a variety of needs will be met in the evolution of a "Home Page" - the Internet equivalent to a welcome mat.

The idea will be to offer Internet visitors a look into life in Elko County - from economic opportunity to recreation.

Smith said she can envision enticing people into opening Elko's Home Page to read a sampling of cowboy poetry and then leading them right into demographic data provided by NENDA and educational offerings from NNCC.

Information about everything from shopping to industrial sites to heli-skiing in the Rubies could be a part of the package,

pipeline - into the community.

"The whole thing was just foreign to me when I started," she said. "I had this vague idea of what I was talking about and, all of a sudden, I starting saying it to the right people."

But bringing a trunkline to Elko will carry a steep price, probably in the range of \$12,000-\$25,000, according to Walborn. Actual completion of the project could soar into the \$200,000 range, he added.

"It's going to be pretty tough; we're going to have to do some demographic studies and get some more realistic dollar figures," Walborn said, noting that one of his roles in the process is to whittle the expensive dream down to what the community really needs - and can afford.

While there is no set date for the community to go on-line, progress is being made. A representative from the University of Nevada, Reno will travel to Elko this month to help delineate what it takes to create a Home Page.

"The whole thing has just evolved beautifully," said Smith, noting that success of the Elko project is likely to pave the way for smaller Nevada communities. "I still don't understand all the technicalities, but I just feel like if we can do it, everyone else can."

With a much smaller population base, Humboldt County would certainly have to rely on grant money and private donations to a much greater extent than Elko to achieve local access to the Internet. Grants are available, but the demand is tremendous and competition for them is nationwide, according to Teri Williams, executive director of Tri-County Development Authority.

Prior to moving to Winnemucca, Williams gleaned two years of experience working on the "net" and said she recognizes the tremendous potential it holds for economic development. She noted that Internet access is a "standard of excellence" by which communities are coming to be measured and will certainly be an avenue pursued by TCDA.

she said, as well as accurate information about Nevada's agriculture and mining industries.

"It's going to take a lot of work to put this together," Smith added.

But the group has a good start. Smith approached Ralph Walborn of ALLTEL's Elko office with a request for help in getting the community on the Internet. The result was a commitment from the company that it would look into bringing a "trunkline" - an information-conducting



A Day in the Sun! Erik and Peter Douglas, Matthew and Elaine Huspeni, and Eric Vance grabbed their bikes and headed out to the NNCC parking lot to enjoy Saturday's sunny weather. 2-22-94 ED

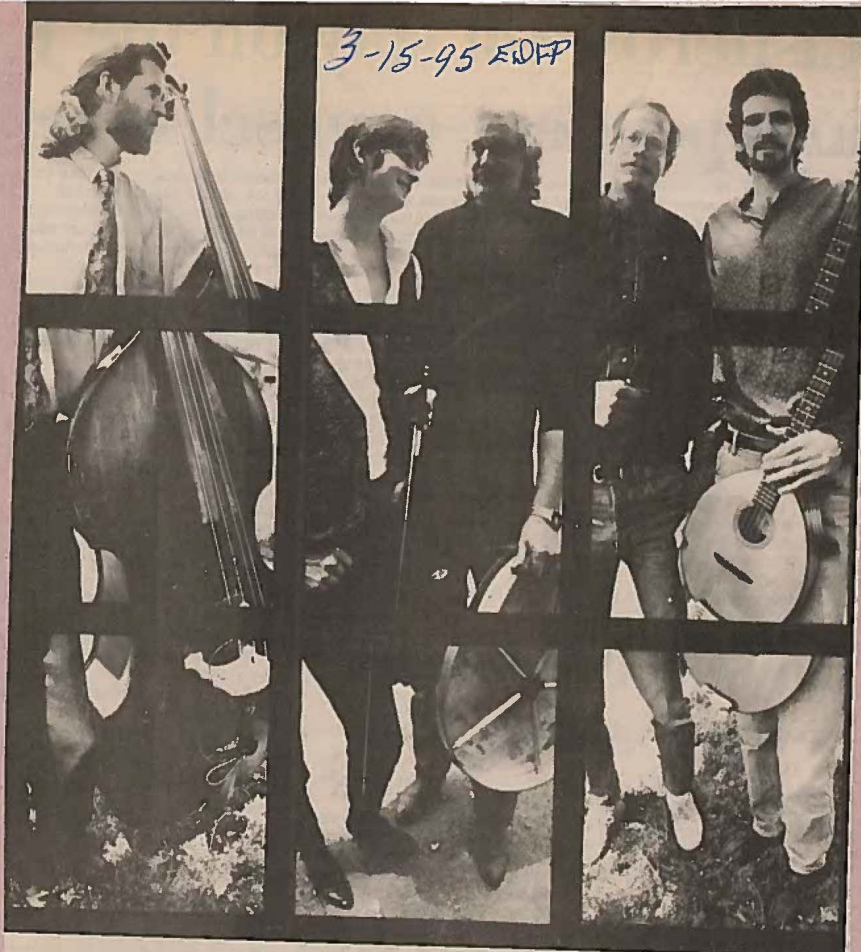
TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1995

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Spring snow:

More than 100 eighth-graders, above, from Ely's White Pine Middle School were met with spring snow today during a field trip to Northern Nevada Community College.



(submitted photo)

Colcannon: Ireland's true national dish is not, as commonly thought, corned beef and cabbage. It's "Colcannon," a dish made from boiled potatoes, white cabbage, leeks or onions, butter, milk and wild garlic. Northern Nevada Community College will be serving this dish, along with some other authentic Celtic foods, at its Celtic Celebration beginning at 6 p.m. Friday inside the College Community Center at 901 Elm St. An Irish band

of the same name, Colcannon, pictured above, will provide entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. with performances of Irish folk tunes. Colcannon is coming to Elko all the way from Ireland by way of Longmont, Colo. Tickets to the Celtic Celebration are \$25 per person, which includes dinner, one beer or wine ticket, and an evening of spirited entertainment. Reservations are required and seating is limited. Those who would like reservations may call Judy Emerson at 753-2237

ED 3-8-95

The Celtic Way is Northern Nevada Community College Foundation's newest event. The Celtic Way is an authentic Celtic dinner, prepared by D'Orazio's, including Guinness Cake and Sylabub. Scheduled for March 24 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the College's Community Center. Tickets for the event are \$25.00 and include dinner, one beer or wine ticket and an evening of contagious Celtic Music performed by the group Colcannon. Seating is limited and space should be reserved as soon as possible.

Colcannon, based in Longmont, Colorado, is named after an Irish cabbage and potato dish and draws on broad and diverse backgrounds to present their music. From moving ballads to good-hearted ribaldry, from the ancient to the brand new, from the solo voice to the full ensemble giving the jig its due, Elkoans are in for an evening of revelation of the breadth, depth and wealth of Celtic music.

Colcannon has performed on public television in their own special, the Nashville Network, and has produced their newest album, "Athens Hotel" released in 1993.

The Celtic Way is a preliminary performance showing what type of entertainment will be presented in the new theatre, scheduled for completion in summer of 1995.

The foundation is presenting the Celtic Way to raise funds for the purchase of college equipment and intends to continue the cultural event every year at the end of March of first part of April.

The Celtic culture is probably best known because of its influence on Irish and Welsh folklore. The social unit among Celts revolved around kinship and their festivals commemorated the change of seasons. To that end, the Foundation invites the public to celebrate this unique evening with music and kinship. To reserve your place, please call 753-2237.

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Come Celebrate
The Light Half of the Year in

THE CELTIC WAY

featuring an authentic Celtic Dinner
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and contagious Celtic Music by the group Colcannon,
from Ireland by way of Longmont, Colorado

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1995
6 TO 9 P.M.

College Community Center
901 Elm Street

Tickets:

\$25.00 per person

Price includes dinner, one beer or wine ticket,
and an evening of spirited entertainment
Seating is limited so reserve your space now!

Tickets available from
NNCC Foundation

P.O. Box 2047, Elko, NV 89803

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Remington, Russell topic of lecture

The entire community is encouraged to attend the Nevada Humanities Lecture "Remington, Russell, Wister, and the Creation of the Cowboy," on Thursday, March 23, at 7:00 p.m. at Northern Nevada Community College in GTA 130. Cost to attend is \$5 for preregistration and \$10 at the door.

In 1911 a remarkable edition of Owen Wister's classic western novel, *The Virginian*, appeared with illustrations by two artists who would come to exemplify the western artistic tradition, Frederick Remington and Charles M. Russell. Sarah Boehme, curator of the Buffalo Bill Museum in Cody, Wyoming will use the novel to serve as the focal point for an examination of how these three men interpreted the cowboy. The lecture will feature slides of the novel's illustrations, as well as other examples of works of art by Remington and Russell.

The novel and the artists' paintings will be related to events in the West which influenced the portrayals of cowboy life. A dynamic speaker, Boehme has a Ph.D. in Art History from Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania and is nationally recognized as an expert on western art. Illustrations for *The Virginian* will provide a basis for a comparison of the art of Remington and Russell. Dr. Boehme's slides will illuminate the life histories, working methods, and attitudes of the two painters. Wesley M. Dixon, Jr., honorary trustee of NNCC Foundation and currently, Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Chicago Art Institute, will present the introduction. The presentation is funded in part by the Nevada Humanities Council. Call the Community Education Office at 753-2231 for more information. Ed 3-15-95

College may change name to Great Basin

Adults enrolling in classes next fall may be studying at Great Basin College, rather than Northern Nevada Community College.

According to a spokesman from NNCC in Elko, a name survey is currently being distributed to key communicators in the college's service area to gauge reaction to a proposed name change for the educational institution.

"This is one stage of the formal process," said Val Easterly, assistant to NNCC President Ron Remington. "Over the past few years, students and faculty have made formal recommendations that we carry it forward."

She said that if survey results are favorable, the proposal to rename the college will be taken before the board of regents for final approval.

The NNCC name survey indicates that the idea for the change originated when confusion arose between the college's name and that of "the other NNCC" - Northern Nevada Correctional Center.

One evening two newspaper articles appeared side by side - one recounting new course offerings for NNCC, and the other describing "A Riot in the Cafeteria of NNCC."

Additionally, the name "Northern Nevada" is often thought of as the Reno-Carson City area rather than the combination of Elko, Humboldt, White Pine, Lander and Eureka counties served by Northern Nevada Community College - a 45,000 square mile segment in the middle of the Great Basin.

"I think it's an advantage," commented Winnemucca Center Director Barbara Tenney.

She added that, once Winnemucca's new campus is completed this summer, the sign will not be erected until a decision is reached on the college's proposed name change.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held for Winnemucca's new NNCC campus Sept. 8 on land donated by the Humboldt County School District across from Lowry High School on Klunicy Canyon Road.

The 11,400-square-foot college facility - the first of three planned for the five-acre site - will be completed towards the end of April, with a couple of months then set aside to allow time for the installation of furnishings.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1995



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A N.N.C.C. Theater Committee Meeting was held on Thursday April 7th with special guest Ann McDonough, a Ph.D. and Director of the Senior Adult Theater of U.N.L.V. Those who attended the meeting included, seated from left: Debbie Bailey, Speech and Theater Department Head, Val Easterly, Assistant to President, Ann McDonough, and Judy Emerson, N.N.C.C. Foundation office. Standing in the back: Karen Martin, Humanities Division chair, and Morris Gallagher of the Silver Stage Players.



The Board of Directors for the Silver Stage Players are, from left, Penny Urriola, Val Rogers, Paul Gardner, Vicki and Hugh Rossolo, Mark and Colleen Harrison. Along with the Northern Nevada Community College, the Players will hold auditions and musical tryouts for the fall musical production of *Damn Yankees* on May 16, 5 p.m., May 17, 7 p.m., May 18, 5 p.m. at the Northside Elementary School Multipurpose room. Those interested are asked to bring a selection of their choice to sing. For more information please call 738-7471 after 5 p.m.



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Theater: The Silver Stage Players, a theater group made up of members of the community, will open the new Northern Nevada Community College Theater in late October with a production of *"Damn Yankees."* The group is now looking for stagehands, actors, musicians, singers and others who would like to be part of the production. A production meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in NNCC's Community Center at 901 Elm St., and singing tryouts will be held at 5 p.m. May 16; 7 p.m. May 17 and 5 p.m. May 18 in Northside Elementary School's multipurpose room at 1645 Sewell Dr. Pictured are Theater Director Vicki Rossolo and Music Director Val Rogers. Those interested in joining the group may call Rossolo at 738-7471 or Rogers at 738-5805.

NNCC Spring Concert

Northern Nevada Community College will present its annual Spring Concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Elko Presbyterian Church on Sewell Drive. The concert is free and open to the public. The program will feature the music of composers Franz Schubert, Johannes Brahms, Gioacchino Rossini, Antonio Vivaldi and Jean Berger. Another highlight will include an Irving Berlin medley. Soloists include Robbie Nickel, Maggie Lander, Linda Stapley, Bridget Jones, Robin Simmons, Debbie Gibson and Kathi Colbert. The choir will be directed by NNCC instructor Ralph Siler and accompanied by pianist Janice Pease.

NNCC to present tech prep conference

Northern Nevada Community College will host a statewide Tech Prep conference for educators and employers April 28-29.

Tech Prep is a national federally-supported technical education program in high schools and community colleges that includes vocational training, academics and career counseling. About 200 participants from Nevada and Utah are expected to attend the conference and participate in a number of workshops on topics including the Nevada labor market, an exemplary Michigan tech prep program, technology in the classroom, counseling and tech prep, applied communication and applied math programs from Oregon and California, and Nevada's School-to-Work Initiative.

Two of the featured speakers will be Dale Parnell and Randy Dorn.

Dale Parnell of Oregon State University is a former teacher, school superintendent, community college president and executive director of the American Association of Com-

munity and Junior Colleges. Widely respected, Parnell is regarded as the founder and chief proponent of "tech prep."

Randy Dorn, a former educator, tech prep coordinator and state legislator from Washington, calls himself an "edutainer." He's been developing a foundation of a school to work system at the national, state and local levels for the past five years, and has spoken on school-to-work programs across the country. He'll discuss "Change Without Pain, Is it Possible?" at the NNCC conference.

Other conference highlights include a two-hour roundtable for employers and educators.

Registration for the full conference is \$40, and Saturday only is \$10. Those who would like to attend the conference may call NNCC Vice President of Instruction Cliff Ferry at 763-2213.

NNCC fully subscribes to the principles and goals of tech prep, and is committed to providing a "structured educational alternative" for young

people in northeastern Nevada and helping high school personnel to present the tech prep option to secondary students.

NNCC's service area includes Elko, Humboldt, White Pine, Lander, and Eureka Counties. In 1993-1994, NNCC and the Elko County School District entered into a formal articulation agreement for courses in gas/diesel engines, welding, hydraulics, shop practices, and electrical theory. The program allows motivated high school juniors and seniors to earn college credit while in high school.

NNCC's mining program continues to be the spark for tech prep development. In the past five years, 232 students have completed NNCC's mining programs, with individual students specializing in the following technologies: diesel, automotive, welding, mill maintenance, and industrial electrician. Approximately 35 percent of tech prep graduates have been recent high school graduates from schools in NNCC's service area, including special population

students.

The well-established mining program is particularly useful for instituting articulation and other tech prep concepts. There are built-in motivations for high school students and instructors. NNCC scholarships are funded by local mining companies and placement in high-paying jobs is often secured upon completion of the program.

NNCC's Tech Prep Team includes Vice President of Instruction Cliff Ferry. Ferry has years of experience as an occupational educator and was a leader in the first three years of the mining program.

NNCC Director of Occupational Education Stan Popeck has been leader in NNCC's mining program since the beginning. He spearheaded the articulation efforts with Elko High School.

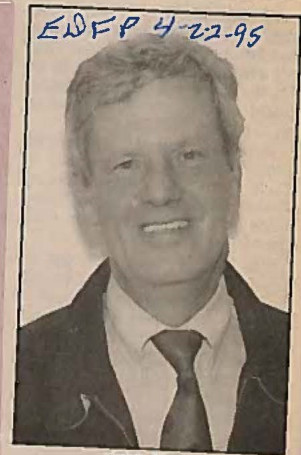
Scott Hawkins has been the mill maintenance instructor at NNCC for four years. He assisted Elko High School in setting up a hydraulics course that articulates with NNCC's course.



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Conference: More than 200 people attended yesterday's Tech-Prep Conference at Northern Nevada Community College. Tech-Prep is a federally supported program in high schools and community colleges that provides vocational training and academic and career counseling. The conference includes a number of workshops and guest speakers, including Dale Parnell, a nationally recognized spokesman on vocational education and professor at Oregon State University. The conference continues today. From left are, front row, Cliff Ferry,

NNCC vice president of instruction; Dorothy Gallagher, a regent for the University and Community College System of Nevada (UCCSN); Parnell; Bill McLeod, director of fiscal services, facilities and occupational education for the Elko County School District; back row, Doug Burris, UCCSN director of community college affairs; Bill Bonaudi, NNCC vice president of academic affairs; Richard Jarvis, UCCSN chancellor; Ron Remington, NNCC president; and John Jeans, who oversees tech-prep programs for the Nevada Department of Education.



Cliff Ferry

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TECH PREP CONFERENCE A BIG SUCCESS!!

TO: NNCC Faculty & Staff

FROM: Cliff Ferry

Last week's Tech Prep Conference attracted 211 registrants from Nevada, Utah, and Idaho. There were 28 presenters and co-presenters for the conference general and concurrent sessions on Friday and Saturday and 25 individuals who served as facilitators or discussion leaders. Individuals who made the conference a success include the following:

- ◆ Buildings & Grounds crew with Rocky leading the way in re-arranging Berg 7-8-9 three times, hauling chairs from the Community Center to Berg and back, sprucing up the campus, including Richard & Bill making sure that the construction debris was cleaned outside of the Community Center. Also Cynthia Giles for great cooperation in room utilization.
- ◆ Joyce Shaw and Laura Gallegos for their hard work and outstanding quality in the conference logo, program, signs, etc., and for making many copies for conference presenters at a time when the Central Printing copy machine was faltering.
- ◆ Bill McLeod of the Elko School District for his constant support in the program and in encouraging Elko County participation; also Jeani McCabe's help during registration and the loan of over a hundred chairs from Elko H.S.
- ◆ NNCC faculty who served as session facilitators: Carl Cook (particularly for making the welding classroom suitable for a presentation), Stan Popeck, Louie Horton, Val Easterly, Ed Nickel, Phil Smith, Richard Kampf, Joyce Lusty, Bill Bonaudi, and Lynn Mahlberg (2 sessions).
- ◆ Stan Popeck for his program session on our mining program as a model for tech prep—with the originator of Tech Prep, Dale Parnell, in the audience.
- ◆ Ed Nickel for assisting with the General Session arrangements.
- ◆ Louie Horton, who is always ready to help with campus functions, for a number of last minute tasks, including posting signs early Friday morning and shuttle driving and Joyce Lusty for her support and readiness to do many different jobs.
- ◆ The NNCC Tech Prep Team under Bill Bonaudi's leadership: Stan Popeck, Lynn Mahlberg, and Scott Hawkins.
- ◆ Richard McCarty for his newest version of the campus map.

- ◆ D'Orazios for excellent meal functions.
- ◆ The Western Folklife Center for hospitality and entertainment at the Friday evening reception.
- ◆ John Jeans, Department of Education Tech Prep consultant, for his support of the concept of a regional tech prep conference.
- ◆ Doug Burris for persuading Dale Parnell to present at the conference.
- ◆ Conference presenters from Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Michigan and California.
- ◆ Martha Fenger for being such a good sport at Randy Dorn's General Session: her excellent dancing, stage presence, etc.!
- ◆ Cheryl Fowers for ably assisting all during conference week.
- ◆ Conference headquarters & registration staff: Jayne Borden, Pauline Fisher, Joyce DeCarlo, Beverly Sonny, Yvonne Sutherland, Sharon Lawrence, Lisa Robinson, Jodie Ferrel . . . and their supervisors for allowing them to help.
- ◆ Justin Shaw, Sam Buzan and Hank Schades for numerous tasks accomplished very well.
- ◆ And last, and most important to me personally, is Shirley Chantrill--whose hard work, commitment, and leadership skills were indispensable. I will not say more for fear that there will be more attempts to steal her from our office!



*What do you think
of weekend college?*

IDEAS!

*What can go via
teleconferencing?*

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL
AND
BRAINSTORMING SESSION
FRIDAY, APRIL 7
1:30 P.M.**

BERG HALL, ROOM 7 AND 8

IDEAS!

IDEAS!

*Bring ideas for
additional classes*

*How early is too
early for early
morning classes?*

NORTHERN Nevada Community College trees have been donated by members of the community to honor friends and loved ones. As the campus grows, the college is now planning more tree plantings. Those interested in having a tree planted may call Louie Horton at 733-2214.
EDEP 5/27/95

Today's Programme

Life's Joy Franz Schubert
Lebenslust

If All My Heartfelt Thinking Johannes Brahms
Op. 62, No. 5

Quando Corpus Moriatur Gioacchino Rossini
from Stabat Mater

Chamber Mass Antonio Vivaldi

Kyrie

1. Kyrie Eleison
2. Christe Eleison
3. Kyrie Eleison

Gloria

1. Gloria
Robin Simmons, Soprano
2. Et In Terra Pax
3. Laudamus Te
Maggie Lander, Soprano
Linda Stapley, Soprano

The Chamber Mass Continues

4. Gratias Agimus Tibi
5. Domine Deus
Kathi Colbert, Tenor
6. Domine Fili Unigenite
7. Domine Deus, Agnus Dei
Robin Simmons, Soprano
8. Qui Sedes
Debbie Gibson, Alto
Robbie Pickel, Alto
9. Quoniam Tu Solus Sanctus
Bridget A. Jones, Soprano
10. Cum Sancto Spiritu

Canzonet 1 Jean Berger
Snake Baked a Poecake

Canzonet 2 Jean Berger
The Prune Song

Irving Berlin:
A Century of Song Irving Berlin
Arr. by Mac Huff

*it's a little
off-center -
but so are
we!*

FREUDIAN DELIGHTS

TUESDAY MAY 2 1995

"BERG" GASSE HALL

"WOMB" 7 and 8

To all zee faculty and staff ... please come and join in our celebration of Sigmund Freud and his fetish for "Jung" food ... it's food for thought and the stuff that dreams are made of...

So bring your mild neurosis, severe psychosis, or if you're just a little crazy... please join us at

10ish... for the cure!

The NNCC Humanities Division
invites you for some

REEL

Entertainment
US

Friday, February 24
12:00 Noon
GTA 130

Cinema Paradiso

Friday, March 31
12:00 Noon
GTA 130

The Wedding Banquet

Friday, April 28
12:00 Noon
MH 18

Belle Epoch

Friday, May 5
12:00 Noon
GTA 130

Dark Eyes

Faculty and Staff,

Are you suffering from the winter
doldrums?

Join us for our new monthly
Final Friday Film Feast.

The last Friday of each month,
we'll show an unusual or
Academy award winning foreign
film and have a friendly get
together.

And since we're "humanists,"
we'll even provide

A Free Lunch!

That's right. Soup, sandwiches,
or pizza, and fruit, etc. will be
provided.

Robert Redford, eat your heart
out!

TO: FACULTY AND STAFF

FROM: PHIL SMITH, TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR

SUBJECT: NNCC GOLF TOURNAMENT

DATE: Friday May 12, 1995

Where: Ruby View Golf Course

When: May 12 (last day of finals)
12 Noon BBQ starts
2 PM first tee off

FEES: 9 holes \$8 (golf)
9 holes \$8 (cart) (optional) most walk
9 holes \$1 Pull cart
Rent clubs \$7
BBQ \$6.50

*** I collect no monies. Pay at Ruby View.

Prizes: Prizes for Longest Drive #4
Closest to the hole #8
Best team score
Chip and Putt Contest (1PM)
Hopefully, many more

FOOD: Big juicy hamburgers, chips, two salads. (BBQ optional)
Starts at 12:00 (\$6.50) Sign up so we can estimate needed meals.
Tee off at 2PM. Putt and chip contest at 1 PM run by Karen
Taufer

FORMAT: Scramble

Scramble--For each hole, everyone tees off and the team chooses the best drive. This should be a consensus--but don't spend a lot of time arguing about it. Your most experienced golfer should be your team captain and he/she has the final word. Everyone then hits again from the spot of the best drive, keeping the ball within one club length of where the best drive landed. Repeat the process. Choose the best second shot, etc., until someone is on the green, everyone moves their ball to within a putters-head length of the ball, without moving the ball any closer to the hole. Write down the score as the number of best shots it took to get the ball into the hole.

EVERYONE MUST HAVE AT LEAST ONE OF THEIR TEE SHOTS (THE FIRST SHOT ON A HOLE) USED DURING THE NINE HOLES.

This is a fun amateurish tournament. It is designed so everybody has an equal chance to win prizes regardless of ability. Stacking of teams is not allowed. To prevent this a handicap system has been adopted to even out the teams. You will not be aware of how this is done until all score cards are in. Hand your cards into the counter at the pro shop.

Please keep in mind that this is an attempt to bring faculty, students, family together for a good time. While you can choose your own team I would suggest that a team composed of both faculty and students would be in the spirit of the event.

If you have fewer than four players, say three, then one player--on a rotating basis--will play twice.

Please replace divots, repair ball marks, keep carts out of the rough, and play at a steady pace. Have FUN!!!!

This is a college event, faculty and staff who play are excused, if they choose not to participate they work that day.

Do you have to be a golfer? NO!! Last year many players had never hit a golf ball before. This is a fun tournament, not a serious one.

WHO CAN PLAY? Faculty, staff, students, husbands and wives and children of the same. Can my father-in-law play? Yes. Can my boyfriend play? Yes. Can my nephew Bill, visiting from Arkansas, play? Yes. If you are part of the college family and someone you care for wants to participate invite them. It's the last day of school; lets have fun and celebrate.

On the subject of having fun--usually I don't. Ninety percent of the questions I'm inundated with prior to tee off could be answered by YOU reading this carefully. If anyone would like to volunteer to help I would graciously accept.

Please take the time to thank our sponsors and the staff at Ruby View. Karen Taufer of Murdock Travel, Doug Snyder of Snyder Mechanical, Jim Chavis of Cortez Gold, The Associated Student Body of NNCC, these sponsors have contributed to this event every year. Also in this list is Al Blach of Blach Distributing. With his generous gift of beverages everyone is assured of some kind of prize. Most of these people, as well as the others listed below, play in this tournament--let them know you appreciate their generosity and support.

As of this moment the following have made donations:

PINE LODGE--GIFT CERTIFICATE--THANKS, RON DRUCK
GOLDEN CORRAL FAMILY STEAKHOUSE--2 DINNERS--THANKS, BILLY SARROWS
SNYDER MECHANICAL--\$100.00--THANKS, DOUG SNYDER
ASB--\$150.00--THANKS, STUDENT GOVERNMENT
MURDOCK TRAVEL--TRAVEL BAGS, GOLF TEE'S AND MARKERS, PENS, THANKS
KAREN TAUFER
CORTEZ GOLD--TWO GIFT CERTIFICATES, \$35 EACH BILTOKI--THANKS JIM
CHAVIS
BLACH DISTRIBUTING--YES, GOODIES!--THANKS AL AND JEANNE BLACH
STATE FARM INSURANCE--COMPLIMENTARY GOLF BALLS, THANKS KELLY AND
YVONNE SUTHERLAND
D'ORAZIO'S ITALIAN GARDENS--\$20 GIFT CERTIFICATE, THANKS GARY
D'ORAZIO
DV ENTERPRIZE--IMPORTED BEER, TEE SHIRTS, THANKS VAL AND DAVE
PRIEST

Jazz festival Sunday afternoon at NNCC

EAD # 6-15-95

Lyle Manwaring and the Northwest Passage Quartet out of Boise, Idaho, is scheduled to perform during the Jazz Jubilee fund-raiser for Northern Nevada Community College Foundation Sunday.

The third annual festival will begin at 3 p.m. on the green in the center of the NNCC campus and is expected to last three hours, said Judy Emerson of the NNCC Foundation.

In addition to Manwaring, the Father's Day event will feature George Rosenberg of Elko and his group and the Elko High School Jazz Band with Walt Lovell directing. Manwaring just returned from a tour of Germany, Emerson said.

The jazz festival is being presented by the NNCC Foundation, D'Orazio's IGA and Italian Gardens restaurant, Blach Distributing, Elko Broadcasting, Pepsi Cola Co., Mike and Anita Franzoia and Taco Time.

Food and drink will be available for purchase, including cajun-style shrimp and chicken prepared by chef Sam D'Orazio and grilled on site by Jeri D'Orazio and others.

Emerson said those attending the event might want to bring chairs or

blankets to sit on.

Tickets are \$5 for students and senior citizens, \$10 for adults and \$20 for families. Tickets are available at the foundation office or D'Orazio's IGA and at the festival.

More information is available by calling the foundation office at 753-2237.

JAZZ Jubilee At NNCC

Carlin 6-9-95

JUNE 9 - ELKO - Northern Nevada Community College is presenting "JAZZ Jubilee" on Sunday, June 18th from 3 to 6 p.m. on the green in the center of the NNCC campus.

The Northwest Passage Quartet featuring artist Lyle Manwaring, hot off his German Tour, along with George Rosenberg and Friends, and the Elko High School Jazz Band, Walt Lovell, Director will provide a special treat for "Dad" and the whole family on Father's Day.

Food and drink concessions will be available, including Cajun specialties prepared by Chef Sam D'Orazio. Tickets are \$5 for stu-

dents and seniors, \$10 for adults, and \$20 for families.

Make Father's Day 1995 extra special and attend the NNCC Jazz Jubilee from 3-6 p.m. on the green in the center of the NNCC campus. For your comfort, you may wish to bring blankets or chairs for the outdoor event.

Jazz Jubilee is a Northern Nevada Community College Foundation Fundraiser sponsored by: D'Orazio's IGA and Italian Gardens, Blach Distributing, Elko Broadcasting, Pepsi Cola Company, Mike and Anita Franzoia, and Taco Time.

For more information call 753-2237.

Intrepid seniors from all over U.S. here for Elderhostel

Seniors from around the country enjoyed an "academic adventure" this week as Northern Nevada Community College and the Jailhouse Motel welcomed Ely's first Elderhostel program.

The week-long course includes three non-credit, undergraduate level courses.

"Turning a Spotlight on Caves" offered students a guided tour of Great Basin National Park, including Lehman Caves. The tour was led by GBNP rangers Alan Glennon and Andrew Edstrom.

Sean Pitts led the group through the

"Ghost Towns of Eastern Nevada" and a presentation titled "Pony Express to Pullman Cars."

Elderhostel is a non-profit educational program offering interesting courses for older adults seeking something different. The program now serves 1800 college and university campuses throughout the world. Courses are designed to teach students the history and unique features of each host area. Participants paid \$350 for the course which ends Saturday. The fee included meals, classes and incidental costs.



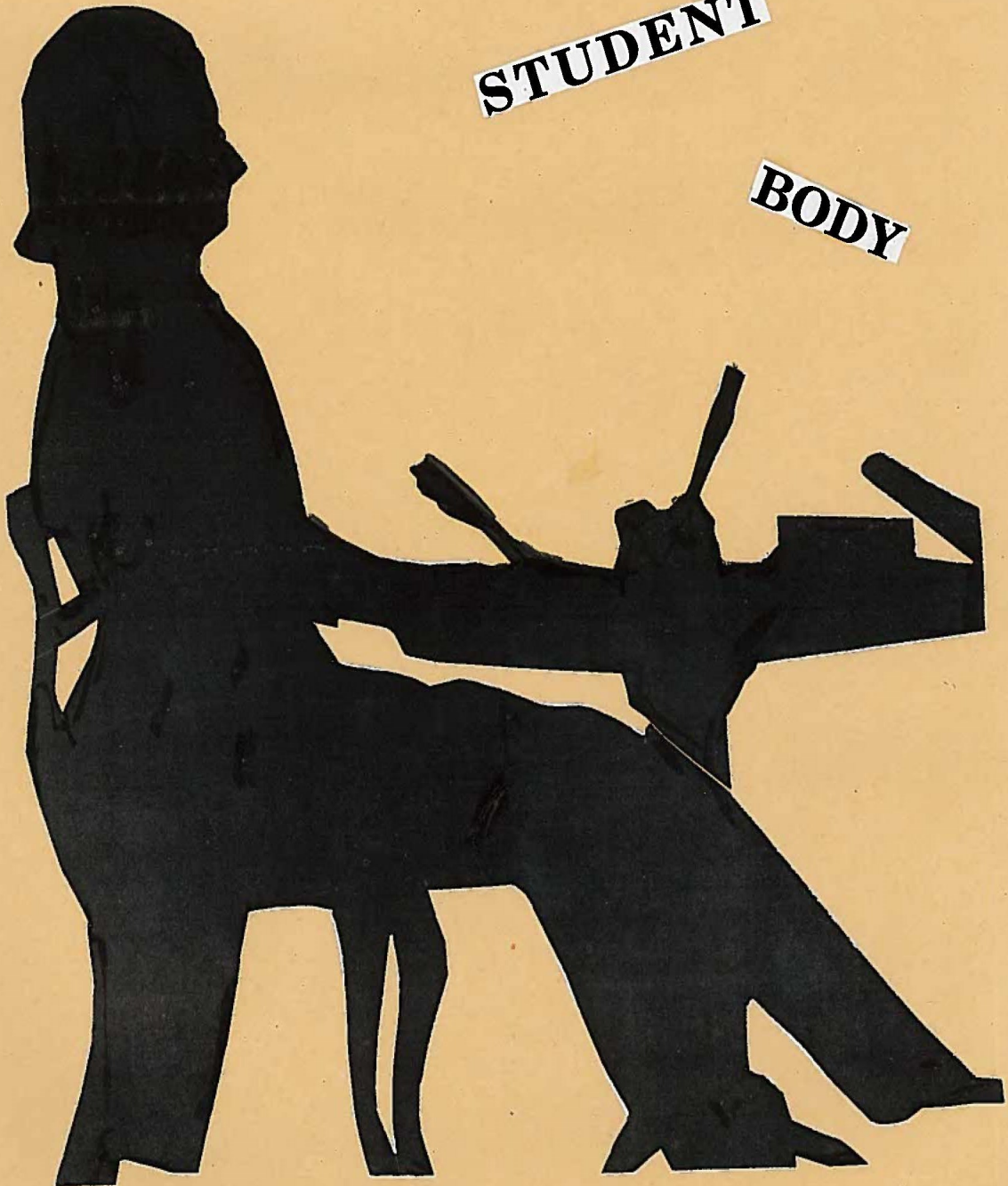
Members of Northern Nevada Community College's Elderhostel program gather after their Wednesday classes. The group is in the Ely area through July 1.

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THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT
BODY PRESENTS TO THE
NNCC CAMPUS...

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EXPLOSIVE



EVENING!

**IF YOU WANT TO LAUGH 'TIL YOUR BELLY ACHES,
THEN COME JOIN THE STUDENT BODY FOR
THE GAMESHOW EVERYONE LOVES...**

"KRACK ME UP"

**MONDAY OCTOBER 17 AT 7:30 pm TO BE HELD
IN BERG HALL ROOMS 7 & 8**

Associated Student Body Officers at NNCC

NOV. 1 - NNCC - Student Body Officers elected last spring for the 1994-95 school year at Northern Nevada Community College are Laura Berger, President; Kerry Hendershot, Vice-President; Kevin Loper, Treasurer; and Deana Wolzen, Secretary.

Leona Bell-Michael, Lawrence Sparks III, Sam Buzan, Hank Schade, and Carrie Allred were the victors in the senator elections held in the fall. The senator elected on the Ely Campus is Michelle Leonard.

All officers serve for

one school year. Tuition breaks for officers are 100% for president, 75% for vice-president, and 50% each for secretary and treasurer. Senators receive a 10% break.

Student body officers coordinate student activities such as dances, educational seminars and the recent Krack Me Up show, furnish student ID's free of charge, address student concerns such as adequate lighting in parking lots and act as a conduit for communication between students, faculty and administration at NNCC.

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Don't be caught napping . . .



Attend the First Annual
NNCC TACO FEED

It's absolutely free!

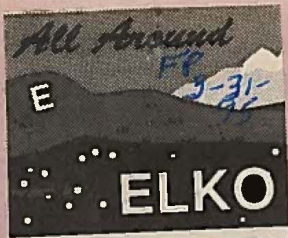
Thursday, February 2, 1995

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Berg Hall, Rooms 7 & 8

Desert is included too!

Sponsored by the Associated Student Body of
Northern Nevada Community College



A dance with live music will be sponsored by the NNCC Associated Student Body tomorrow at the Elks Hall. Doors open at 7 p.m. Music begins at 8 and goes until 1 a.m. Admission will be charged at the door. An open bar will be available with I.D. Three round trip tickets to Seattle, Wash., will be raffled.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF
NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
invites you to



DANCE

to the sounds of
MANIA
LIVE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

APRIL 1, 1995
Doors open at 7 p.m.
Band begins at 8 p.m.
and plays 'til 1 a.m.

ELKS HALL
Includes an open bar

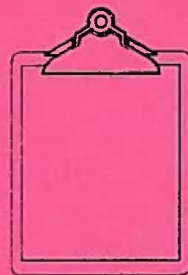
ADMISSION
\$5.00 per person
\$3.00 with Student I.D.

\$8.00 per couple
\$6.00 with one Student I.D.

Interested in
running for
an office for next
year??

**The A.S.B. is looking for
new officers.**

Candidate forms available in the A.S.B.
office.



Elections to be held April 25th + 26th



COME JOIN THE
FUN

THE ASB IS HAVING A
YARD SALE

WHEN: SATURDAY APRIL 22
WHERE: AT THE COLLEGE IN
BETWEEN McMULLEN
AND LUNDBURG HALLS.
TIME: 7AM TO 4PM

COME AND SEE WHAT
TREASURES YOU CAN
FIND!!!!



ASB SPRING YARD SALE SATURDAY APRIL 22, 1995

IS YOUR GARAGE PACKED WITH BOXES OF "STUFF"??
WE'LL DON'T FRET, BRING ALL THAT "STUFF" TO THE
ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY AND LET
US GET RID OF IT FOR YOU.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO DONATE
ANYTHING PLEASE BRING IT BY
KERRY HENDERSHOT'S AT
237 JUNIPER ST. ON FRIDAY
APRIL 21, 1995 BETWEEN
8AM & 6PM.

IF YOU HAVE NO DONATIONS PLEASE JOIN US ANYWAY.
DON'T MISS THE FUN ON SATURDAY APRIL 22, 1995 IN
THE COURTYARD BETWEEN McMULLEN HALL AND
LUNDBURG HALL. ALL SALES WILL BE MADE BETWEEN
7AM & 4PM.

ALL PROCEEDS WILL BENEFIT THE ASB.

OFF CAMPUS CENTERS



NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE — Wells Center Fall Schedule — 1994

DEPARTMENT	CALL	DEPT	CRSE	SECT	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	TIME	DAY	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TTL FEES
ACCOUNTING	00501	ACC	199B	L01	<i>Principles of Family Finance and Budgeting</i> (5 wks. beg. 9/21) Having trouble making the month and the paycheck come out even? The new manager of Nevada Co-op Credit Union will help you learn planning and budgeting skills to make the job easier.	1	6-9 p.m.	W	Williams, G.	WLHS	\$30.50
ART	00502	ART	299B	L01	<i>Basket Making</i> (5 wks. beg. 10/5) Baskets can be made from nearly anything. We'll gather materials in the wilds of nature and the wilds of the mall and weave them into baskets of individual design. Course fee does not include materials, available from the instructor for \$10.	1	6-9 p.m.	W	Ballard	WLHS	\$30.50
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS	00507	CIS	198B	L01	<i>Introduction to Lotus Workshop</i> (\$5 Lab Fee, 5 wks. beg. 10/8) A beginning short course designed to introduce students to spreadsheet use.	1	6-9 p.m.	Th	Scott	WLHS	\$35.50
	00508	CIS	198B	L02	<i>Computer Survival</i> (\$5 Lab Fee, 5 wks. beg. 11/22) Learn basic DOS and hard disk management techniques as well as basic computer terminology.	1	6-9 p.m.	T	Scott	WLHS	\$35.50
EDUCATION	00511	EDUC	295B	L01	<i>Setting Limits for Children</i> (6 wks. beg. 10/20) Learn how to raise responsible, independent children by providing reasonable boundaries. This program is effective for children of all ages at home or in the classroom. Course fee does not include a text, available from instructor.	1	6-9 p.m.	Th	Sorensen	WLHS	\$30.50
ENGLISH	00503	ENG	101	L01	<i>Composition I</i> Prerequisite: English 083/084 or satisfactory score on placement test.	3	11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	M,W	Swanson	WLHS	\$61.50
MATHEMATICS	00504	MATH	091	LT9	<i>Basic Mathematics</i> (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson	WLHS	\$101.50
	00505	MATH	110	LT9	<i>Technical Mathematics I</i> (\$10 Telecourse Fee) Prerequisite: MATH 091 or satisfactory score on no-fall math pretest.	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson	WLHS	\$101.50
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION	00506	OA	198B	L01	<i>Introduction to WordPerfect 5.1 Workshop</i> (\$5 Lab Fee, 5 wks. beg. 9/6) An introductory class to the most commonly used WordPerfect functions.	1	6-9 p.m.	T	Scott	WLHS	\$35.50
PSYCHOLOGY	00509	PSY	101	LT9	<i>General Psychology</i> (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Smith, J.	WLHS	\$101.50
COMMUNITY SERVICE	00510	LA	135C	L01	<i>Country Swing Western Dance</i> (9/23-24, 9/30-10/1) Put your best FEAT forward. Learn a variety of new dance steps to make you look cool in all the hot places.	1	6-9 p.m.	F,Sat	Ballard/ Scott	Wells Elem. Multipurpose Rm	\$25
	10075	CA	063Z	L01	<i>Patchwork Quilting</i> (6 wks. beg. 9/7) Attention Quilters! Beginning or advanced, here's the class you've been waiting for—presenting modern techniques for making traditional favorites. You will make either a single Irish chain or a rail fence quilt top and learn how to assemble and complete the quilt. Course fee does not include materials.	0	6-9 p.m.	W	Epps/Rigel	WLHS*	\$25
	10076	HA	012Z	L01	<i>The Best of Breads: Basic Breadmaking</i> (11/7) Coralee Dahl's kids always come home to the smell of homemade bread. You can learn how to do it all from an expert—from white to whole wheat. Knead some? Sure—and take some home, too!	0	6-9 p.m.	T	Dahl	WLHS*	\$10
	10077	HA	020Z	L01	<i>Holiday Preview Open House</i> (12/10) Catch the spirit of the season early. Explore decor, craft ideas, music, and stories plus lots of holiday food to share with friends and your family. Come to the Sorensen Ranch in Clover Valley for this Open House.	0	2-5 p.m.	Sat	Sorensen/Egbert	WLHS*	\$10
	10078	HA	030Z	L01	<i>How to Make Perfect Pies, Pastries, and Puffs</i> (12/8) Learn how to make the perfect crust, not only to cover the filling but to please the eye as well as the palate. You'll get to sample your wares and make some to take home.	0	6-9 p.m.	T	Ballard, V.	WLHS*	\$10
	10079	HA	063Z	L01	<i>Meal Planning/Preparation Plus All the Frills</i> (9/13) If you make the things you do every day as beautiful and pleasurable as possible you'll live a happy life. Does that include cooking and kids? Let's find out together.	0	6-9 p.m.	T	Egbert	WLHS*	\$10
	10080	HA	073Z	L01	<i>Oriental Cuisine: The Art of Chinese Cooking</i> (10/4) Mayor/Chef George Yan will lead you through the intricacies of Chinese cooking from sub gum to won tons. Bring your chopsticks!	0	6-9 p.m.	T	Yan	WLHS*	\$10
	10082	PD	17Z	L01	<i>Conversations about a Course in Miracles</i> (6 wks. beg. 9/8) This course does not aim to teach the meaning of love, but rather aids one in removing the blocks to awareness of love's presence—a natural inheritance. This class will preview ideas that have changed the lives of millions of people.	0	6-9 p.m.	Th	Sorensen	WLHS	\$10

*These classes will meet in the Wells High School Home Economics Room.

NNCC offers classes at Wendover school

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

Classes will begin Monday. "Intermediate Wordperfect" will be offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; "Introduction to Culinary Arts" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday; "Survival Spanish I" from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday; and "Beginning Woodworking" from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

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

the first class meeting.

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

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

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NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE — McDermitt Center Fall Schedule — 1994

WHERE TO REGISTER: McDermitt School Library

WHEN TO REGISTER: September 6-9, 7-9 p.m.

CLASSES BEGIN: Week of September 12.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call Alvina Crutcher at 532-8781 or 532-8346.

DISABLED: Disabled students needing assistance should contact Alvina Crutcher.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact Alvina Crutcher.

FEES: \$30.50 per credit hour must be paid at the time of registration.
\$ 5 application fee for new students.
Senior Citizens will be assessed all lab fees and 1/2 the assessment for credit Community Service classes. Zero credit Community Service classes will be assessed at the full fee. Students 62 years of age and older will not be charged tuition for regular classes.

REFUNDS: Notify Student Services immediately at (702) 753-2102 if you plan to drop a class. It is your responsibility to formally withdraw from a class and you may be entitled to a refund. There will be no refunds for Community Service classes.

DEPARTMENT	CALL	DEPT	CRSE	SECT	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	TIME	DAY	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TTL FEES
MATHEMATICS	00401	MATH	081	MT9	<i>Basic Mathematics</i> (\$10 Telecourse Fee) The fundamental operations of whole numbers, fractions and mixed numbers, decimals, percentage, and measurement, intended to provide a review of basics needed in future mathematics courses and in applied fields.	3	8-9 p.m.	M	Emerson	MHS	\$101.50
	00402	MATH	110	MT9	<i>Technical Mathematics</i> (\$10 Telecourse Fee) Study of basic algebra involving the four arithmetic operations plus equations and applications, factoring, graphic methods, exponents, quadratic equations, and variation. Prerequisite: MATH 081 or satisfactory score on mathematics placement test.	3	8-9 p.m.	M	Emerson	MHS	\$101.50
	00403	MATH	112	MT9	<i>Intermediate Algebra</i> (\$10 Telecourse Fee) A second course in algebra for students who have successfully completed the equivalent of one elementary algebra course in high school. Topics include polynomial and rational expressions; linear equations; linear and absolute value inequalities; applications; exponents and radicals; quadratic equations; relations, functions, and their graphs; and systems of equations. Prerequisite: MATH 085, MATH 110, satisfactory score on math placement test or instructor's approval.	3	8-9 p.m.	M	Emerson	MHS	\$101.50
NURSING	00404	NURS	140B	MA9	<i>Medical Terminology</i> (\$10 Audiocourse Fee) A study of word derivations and formations with emphasis upon understanding of common usage in the health care setting. Programmed instruction. Not a required course. No prerequisites.	2	8-9 p.m.	T	Smith, G.	MHS	\$71
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION	00405	OA	101	MO1	<i>Typing /Keyboarding</i> (\$15 Lab Fee) Learn the keyboard by touch using computers. Course covers alphabet keys, number keys, and symbol keys. Emphasis on keyboarding techniques, speed, and accuracy. Introduces basic formatting of letters, memos, reports and simple centering problems.	3	8-9 p.m.	F	Punchard	MHS	\$108.50
POLITICAL SCIENCE	00406	PSC	103	MT9	<i>Principles of American Constitutional Government</i> (\$10 Telecourse Fee) Constitutions of the United States and Nevada with additional attention to various principles and current problems of government. Satisfies United States and Nevada Constitution requirement.	3	8-9 p.m.	Th	Smith, J.	MHS	\$101.50
PSYCHOLOGY	00407	PSY	101	MT9	<i>General Psychology</i> (\$10 Telecourse Fee) Survey of the discipline introducing psychological theories, research methods, and principles of behavior.	3	8-9 p.m.	W	Martin, K.	MHS	\$101.50

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

Audit to Credit Change Deadline	September 18
Refund Deadline (100%)	September 18
Refund Deadline (50%)	September 30
Credit to Audit Change Deadline	October 21

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NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE — Eureka Center Fall Schedule — 1994

WHERE TO REGISTER: Community Education Office.

WHEN TO REGISTER: Wednesday, August 24 through Friday, August 26, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m. or by contacting Mitzl Drumm at 237-5302.

CLASSES BEGIN: The week of August 29.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Contact Mitzl Drumm at 237-5302.

DISABLED: Disabled students needing assistance should contact Mitzl Drumm.

PLACEMENT TESTING: Thursday, August 25, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Please contact Mitzl Drumm at 237-5302 for an appointment.

FEES: \$30.50 per credit hour must be paid at the time of registration.
\$ 5 application fee for new students.
Senior Citizens will be assessed all lab fees and ½ the assessment for credit Community Service classes. Zero credit Community Service classes will be assessed at the full fee. Students 62 years of age and older will not be charged tuition for regular classes.

REFUNDS: Notify NNCC Student Services immediately at (702) 753-2102 if you plan to drop a class. It is your responsibility to formally withdraw from a class and you may be entitled to a refund. There will be no refunds for Community Service classes.

DEPARTMENT	CALL	DEPT	CRSE	SECT	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	TIME	DAY	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TTL FEES
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS	00901	CIS	261	U01	<i>Microcomputers in Business (\$15 Lab Fee)</i> Provides information and training in the use of Microsoft Windows File Manager and two popular Windows application software; spreadsheet and database. Spreadsheet documents will be produced for a variety of applications. Database files will be created and manipulated with an emphasis on output design. Includes analyzing personal and business needs in order to select compatible software and hardware. No prerequisite.	3	11:15 a.m.-12 p.m.	M-F	Savage	ERHS	\$108.50
ENGLISH	00902	ENG	101	U01	<i>Composition I</i> Critical reading and writing of essays, emphasizes pre-writing, strategies of organization, and revision.	3	6-9 p.m.	Th	Hyatt, L.	ERHS	\$91.50
HISTORY	00903	HIST	101	U01	<i>United States History I</i> Survey of U.S. political, social, economic, diplomatic, and cultural development from colonial times to 1877. Satisfies the United States Constitution requirement.	3	6-9 p.m.	W	Fehringer	ERHS	\$91.50
MATHEMATICS	00905	MATH	124	U01	<i>College Algebra</i> Topics covered include equations and inequalities; relations and functions; linear, quadratic, polynomial, exponential, and logarithmic functions; systems of linear equations and inequalities; matrices and determinants; and sequences and series. Prerequisite: MATH 112 or instructor approval.	3	11:15 a.m.-12 p.m.	M-F	Smith, A.	ERHS	\$91.50
MUSIC	00906	MUS	121	U01	<i>Music Appreciation</i> The historical and cultural background of music and origins to the twentieth century.	3	6-9 p.m.	T	Hyatt, L.	ERHS	\$91.50
PSYCHOLOGY	00907	PSY	101	U01	<i>General Psychology</i> The survey of the discipline introducing psychological theories, research methods, and principles of behavior.	3	6-9 p.m.	M	Hyatt, B.	ERHS	\$91.50
RECREATION AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION	00908	RPED	199B	U01	<i>Weight Lifting and Physical Conditioning</i> This is a course in techniques of various weight training lifts, flexibility and conditioning. The goal of the course is to provide resistance training for a positive effect on motor performance, muscle endurance, muscle tone, strength, and conditioning.	3	7-8:55 a.m.	M-F	Wells	ERHS	\$91.50
WORD PROCESSING	00909	WP	215	U01	<i>Beginning WordPerfect (\$15 Lab Fee)</i> Students learn the WordPerfect software program incorporating all of the capabilities of a computerized word processing system. Features learned include spell-check, thesaurus, search/replace, indent, block, outlining, footnotes, columns, formatting, merge, sort, and macros. Prerequisite: 30 wpm keyboarding skills or instructor approval.	3	9:35-10:25 a.m.	M-F	Savage	ERHS	\$108.50

NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE – *Battle Mountain Center Fall Schedule – 1994*

DEPARTMENT	CALL	DEPT	CRSE	SECT	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	TIME	DAY	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TTL FEES
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS	00701	CIS	198B	B01	Lotus in the Workplace (\$5 Lab Fee, 5 Wks. Beg. 9/6)	1	6-9 p.m.	T	Mahoney	BMHS	\$35.50
ENGLISH	00702	ENG	243	BT9	Introduction to the Short Story (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		McHaffy	BMHS	\$101.50
HOME ECONOMICS	00703	HEC	274	BT9	Individual and the Family (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Marin, K.	BMHS	\$101.50
MATHEMATICS	00704	MATH	091	BT9	Basic Mathematics (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson	BMHS	\$101.50
	00705	MATH	110	BT9	Technical Mathematics I (\$10 Telecourse Fee) Prerequisites: MATH 091 or satisfactory score on math placement test.	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson	BMHS	\$101.50
	00706	MATH	112	BT9	Intermediate Algebra (\$10 Telecourse Fee) Prerequisites: MATH 095, MATH 110, instructor approval, or math placement test.	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson	BMHS	\$101.50
	00707	MATH	124	BT9	College Algebra (\$10 Telecourse Fee) Prerequisites: MATH 112, instructor approval or math placement test.	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson	BMHS	\$101.50
	00708	MATH	251	BT9	Probability and Statistics (\$10 Telecourse Fee) Prerequisites: MATH 112 or two years of high school algebra.	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Kampf	BMHS	\$101.50
MUSIC	00709	MUS	121	BT9	Music Appreciation (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Siler	BMHS	\$101.50
PSYCHOLOGY	00710	PSY	101	BT9	General Psychology (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Marlin, K.	BMHS	\$101.50
SPANISH	00711	SPAN	101B	B01	Conversational Spanish I	3	6:30-8 p.m.	T,Th	Torres	BMHS	\$91.50

NOTE: Self-Paced Telecourses may be viewed Tuesday through Thursday 7-9:30 p.m.

***ONLINE COMPUTER CLASSES AVAILABLE.** For more information, contact Larry Hyslop at 753-2305.

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS	01044	CIS	198B	ES9	Online – Accessing Coyote Telegraph (\$5 Lab Fee)	5	Self-Paced		Hyslop		\$20.25
	01045	CIS	198B	ES8	Online – Beginning DOS 5.0 (\$5 Lab Fee)	1	Self-Paced		Hyslop		\$35.50
	01046	CIS	198B	ES7	Online – Beginning Database Management (\$5 Lab Fee)	1	Self-Paced		Hyslop		\$35.50
<i>Online Courses</i>	01047	CIS	198B	ES6	Online – Beginning Lotus (\$5 Lab Fee)	1	Self-Paced		Hyslop		\$35.50
	01056	CIS	261	ES9	Online – Microcomputer Business Systems (\$15 Lab Fee)	3	Self-Paced		Hyslop		\$106.50

Online classes have a prerequisite or corequisite of Accessing Coyote Telegraph (CIS 198B ES9)

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

Audit to Credit Change Deadline	September 2
Refund Deadline (100%)	September 2
Refund Deadline (50%)	September 16
Credit to Audit Change Deadline	October 7
Official Course Drop Deadline	November 23
Thanksgiving Recess	November 24-25



COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Brogan Resigns...* Computer Technician Timothy Brogan has resigned effective September 8, 1995. He will begin work at the Elko County Court House. Best Wishes!

■ *Thanks!...* The Buildings and Grounds crew did it again. They helped everyone move back into Lundberg Hall. Everyone who benefited from their assistance would like to say thank you to such a wonderful group of people.

■ *Mother of the Bride...* English Instructor Genie Goicoechea and husband Robert announced the marriage of their daughter Jessie to E. Hondo Burney. They were married on August 12 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Jessie and Hondo are graduates of the University of Dallas and plan to continue their graduate studies in the Fall at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

■ *You're in the Army Now!...* Graphic Designer/Staff Writer Joyce Shaw said her good-byes (again) to her son Justin who joined the Army and is now in Basic Training in Fort Knox, Kentucky. Justin reports, "Kentucky smells bad." Mom reports, "Too bad!"

■ *European Adventure...* Susannah Easterly, daughter of Assistant to the President Valerie Easterly, became a European traveler this summer. She joined other junior high school students who toured Switzerland, France, Austria, Germany, and England. Mom did the usually worrying, but later found out she should have worried a lot! Susannah became lost at the Gatwick airport in London, and her plane departure was delayed from England due to a terrorist threat. Don't sweat it Mom — she made it home!

■ *Cliff Ferry...Tee'd Off Again...* Cliff Ferry couldn't wait to tell the faculty and staff that he golfed a score of 81 at the Ruby View Golf Course — his career best. Nice game!

■ *Monet? At Work?...* Unidentified sources think you should take a peak at Computing Instructor Richard McCarty's etchings. Ask Richard McCarty for more information.

ELY EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Magma Summer Training — The Ely Center, in coordination with NNCC Director of Occupational Education Stan Popeck, conducted MSHA classes for Magma Nevada Mining Company employees. The three-day mine safety and on-site safety classes were held for new employees. So far, about 150 employees have completed the NNCC/Magma MSHA courses. Magma plans to hire around 450 employees at their new mining operation outside Ruth. The Ely community is now in a significant economic rebound with major construction and new mining operations.

WINNEMUCCA EDUCATIONAL CENTER

The new Winnemucca Center building will be a busy place this fall. Besides the regular college classes, Lowry High School students will use the new science lab three periods each morning for their anatomy and physiology classes, and Western Nevada Community College will hold their interactive nursing classes each afternoon. LHS seniors will attend English 101 classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Center.

Winnemucca Center will hold its *grand opening* on Saturday, September 23 and Sunday, September 24. The Saturday event will be by invitation only, giving donors and dignitaries an opportunity to view the center. The Sunday opening, from 3 p.m. — 5 p.m., will be for the general public.

Artists were invited to design a wall-of-honor to recognize those who have donated to the Winnemucca Center building. The winner of the competition was *Annabet Muceus* of Paradise Valley. Annabet's design uses a variety of materials to depict the unique aspects of the Winnemucca area. It is anticipated that the wall will be in place for the grand opening.

Karen Brown and Alexis Peters have been hired as part-time academic advisers. The hours of advisement have been increased and are more flexible to meet student needs. Stan Aiazzi and Phil Smith traveled to Winnemucca and provided an adviser training workshop.

The Winnemucca Foundation Special Events Committee will once again host the *Half Moon Harvest Dance* on October 21 at the convention center. Music will be provided by the California Outlaws. Last year's dance was a very successful fund raiser for the new building.

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- *Workforce '95*: The NNCC Ely Center, Ely JOIN Office, and educational consultants Cliff Ferry, Craig Spillman of Central Arizona College, Sharon Brown Holdeman, a consultant from California, Bonnie Green from the Reno JOIN office, are working with the mining industry to launch *Workforce '95* on November 4 and 5. The *Workforce '95* program is a partnership to enhance the competitiveness of White Pine County and Northern Nevada residents for employment. While the impetus was to enhance participants' chances of gaining employment with Magma Nevada Mining, the skills learned are applicable to the hospitality, criminal justice, and other area industries.

Orientations will be held November 4 and 5. Participants will be offered a reading and math assessment comparable to employment tests used by many industries. A skills lab will be available on an open entry and open exit basis. In addition, a two-credit Applied Math and Mechanics course will be offered seven times between now and December 1995. Three, one-credit *Team* courses will be offered:

- Team 1* — Interpersonal Communications
- Team 2* — Problem Solving
- Team 3* — Team Skills

The cycle of three *Team* courses will be offered five times through December 1995. The *Workforce '95* program will also include a .5-credit (eight-hour class) *Job Search Workshop* to provide participants with effective job search skills.

The *Workforce '95* program is being augmented with Spring 1995 courses focused on enhancing employability in the hospitality, criminal justice, and mining industries. American Hotel and Motel Association courses will be offered leading to AH and MA Certificates. Courses in criminal justice include *Principles of Investigations* and *Criminal Procedures*. A certified *Mine Safety and First Aid* course and an *Introduction to Mining* course will also be offered. These mining courses will each be offered twice, on a fast-paced schedule. For more information on *Workforce '95* and the proposed Spring 1995 schedule, call the Ely Center at 289-3589.

WINNEMUCCA

- *Half Moon Harvest Dance* — The NNCC Foundation is holding a Half Moon Harvest Dance on Saturday, November 12 at 8:00 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person or \$144 for a group of eight people. The dance will be held at the Winnemucca Convention Center. The evening will include a band, auction, and a light dinner. For more information call Barbara Tenney at 623-4824.
- *Speakers Bureau* — The Winnemucca Speakers Bureau is off to a great start. They have a large group of speakers who will be speaking at service clubs and organizations throughout Winnemucca.
- *Center Construction* — Construction is proceeding well. Contractors are working on all of the conduit and plumbing that goes in the floor. The footings have been poured.

Ely NNCC schedules vocational courses

The NNCC Ely Staff has been working with numerous agencies and businesses to identify courses which will provide residents expanded job skills. The Occupational Needs Assessment Survey conducted in Ely by the NNCC Office of Institutional Research and Assessment identified a list of "most important" skills, which included: reading/writing, work ethic, listening and oral communication, problem-solving, creative thinking, math, learning how to learn, teamwork, and technical skills. To meet the demand for expanded technical skill training, courses are being offered to enhance individuals' competitiveness for skilled trade jobs and provide busi-

nesses with workers who have at least a foundation in some of the common trades.

While the most common route to becoming a journeyman (person) in the trades includes an apprenticeship, classes offered by the college are designed to make workers more competitive for entering an apprenticeship or learning on-the-job through other means. In addition, the classes provide great background from the do-it-yourself enthusiast preparing to tackle a construction, electrical or automotive project.

The NNCC Fall course in Building Construction (CONS 101B) is a beginning course to provide technical knowl-

edge and hone the practical skills of basic home construction. The course includes a study of site selection, foundations and basement layout, concrete work, walls and roofs, trusses, stairs, fire resistant construction, insulation, home heating and field inspection.

Blueprint Reading and Specifications (CONS 102B) will enable students to better understand the technical and practical interpretation of blueprints. Construction relationships between architectural, structural, electrical and mechanical drawings will be used. The course is invaluable for those individuals who make their living in the construction field.

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The **Electrical Theory** course (ELM 112B) will include the study of matter, atomic structure, electron theory, sources of electricity and magnetism. At course completion, the student will understand shop applications of Ohm's law, voltage, current resistance, power in series and circuits. The course will provide the basics to competitively enter the electrical field.

The **Basic Gasoline & Diesel Engines** (TA 101B) course is a combination of lecture and hands-on shop training emphasizing basic gasoline and diesel engine theory. While not designed to make graduates a master mechanic, the

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course may make the difference in taking employment examinations for mechanical positions in many industries.

All the courses are designed to augment an individuals present skills, aptitudes and motivation. Employers often consider the perseverance and dedication required to complete study programs as important as the skills obtained. Lifetime learning is a sought-after quality

which often differentiates the newly hired from the unemployed and underemployed. These technical courses combined with a solid foundation in the other skill areas sought by employers can lead to greater earning power and employment stability. Anyone contemplating changing careers or jobs should

conduct their own internal skills inventory. Today's industries require both new employees and current employees to continually update their skills. Workers who neglect building their own toolbox of skills to meet the expectations of the new industrial environment may find they are no longer competitive.

Computer Courses

Norther Nevada Community College offers a variety of computer courses this fall. Regular 15 week classes, as well as short term community service classes are offered.

Computer literacy, for the computer novice, offers a survey of microcomputer programs. Those familiar with the computer world can take classes in Lotus, Excel 5.0 and Windows 3.1. Weekend classes include Quicken and Excel 5.0.

Also, a special series of on-line classes are

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offered, allowing students to study computer topics from their homes or workplaces. On-line classes include beginningDOS, windows, WordPerfect for Windows, computer literacy, Visual Basic and microcomputers in business.

Students in on-line classes need access to a computer, modem and appropriate software.

For more information call Larry Hyslop for on-line classes at 753-2305 or call student services for general information at 753-2102.

NNCC Registration

Registration is underway at the NNCC Ely Center, 685 Lyons Ave. The office is open 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Registration closes Monday, Aug. 29.

Those who did not receive a college schedule in the mail may pick one up at the center. Early registration is encouraged because classes fill up and others are dropped if less than eight students apply. For more information, call 289-3589. *Ely 8-94*



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