Early registration now available to WNCC students

Students enrolled this Fall Semester at Western Nevada Community College will be given the opportunity to register early for Spring Semester, 1977. The College announced that the class schedule for Spring Semester will be available during finals week in December at the Stead and Hug Centers. Students currently enrolled will receive their registration packets and special instructions in the mail. Students are advised that the dates published in the Spring Class Schedule are for new students only.

If students and their families have moved since Fall registration, they should contact the Registrar's Office (phone 972-0701, Ext. 44) and file a new address. This will insure currently enrolled students that they will receive their special registration instructions in the mail.

All students are encouraged to take advantage of the early registration procedure outlined in the information to be mailed. Registration will be held at the new college facility at 7000 Sullivan Lane.

Students at Western Nevada Community College will be able to register for the spring semester at the new campus located at 7000 Sullivan Lane in Reno January 12 and 13. Registration will be in alphabetical order. Please pick up registration schedules at Stead, Hug High School and the new campus.

For information regarding registration please contact student services or one of WNCC's counselors.

A striking contrast of the main entrance to WNCC's new campus.

Inside: What is Ceta? A look at the CCD budget Special class offered A new student organization formed Student government news

The Western Echo
WESTERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
NORTH CAMPUS
7000 Sullivan Lane
Reno/North, Nevada 89431

Merry Christmas from all of us
THE WESTERN ECHO
Western Nevada Community College December 1976
O’Callaghan Declares UNS
Budget 39% Out-of-Line

The University of Nevada System’s budget of $138.5 million, which was approved by the board of Regents at their November meeting, is totally out of line according to Gov. Mike O’Callaghan. This budget includes all seven institutions of higher education in the state: two universities, the Desert Research Institute, and four community colleges.

In the comprehensive plan for the Community College Division compiled in 1971 by Charles Donnelly, president, the funding for the two-year colleges in the state should allow for program development and student growth.

With a budget of $138.5 million which, according to Chancellor Neil Humphrey, is just a maintenance budget, the development of programs within the community college division is slim.

Donnelly stressed the importance of counseling and guidance in the two-year colleges as a means of assisting the student to better understand himself and his career potential. Counselors from the community colleges work closely with the high schools in helping students plan for future educational goals and objectives. They are also available whenever the college is open to assist adults who may be returning to school or changing occupations.

Since Western Nevada Community College began offering courses in 1971 at the Old Civic Auditorium in Carson City and in Reno at the Nevada Technical Institute, it has grown to an enrollment of over 6,000 students. In July, the two campuses were split, creating two colleges.

The first faculty of WNCC in Carson City was completed in 1974 and then construction of Phase II in Reno began.

After five years of existence, the new facility, available for instruction beginning the spring semester fulfills the need for physical space indicated by Dr. Donnelly in the original plan.

According to Donnelly, “the heavy emphasis of the community college is to serve the student who lives at home and commutes daily to classes, it should be readily accessible to the population it serves.”

The completion of Phase II of WNCC at 7000 Sullivan Lane has made the cost of higher education than any other state in the nation. Nevada ranks 44th in the nation in the amount of funds that are appropriated for higher education while it ranks in the top five as to the amount of funds actually available for college funding.

With these statistics and the fear of another hike in tuition in the United States of the University of Nevada System has formed a lobbying committee.

The committee will be made up of students from each campus within the system. They will gather information and study the effects of cuts in the budget which will have on each of their respective campuses. A lobbying team will then present these facts and student opinions to the legislative session in January.

Students interested in working on this committee or in substituting their opinions or information are welcome to contact your student senator or the Student Services 673-4668 ext. 231 at the new campus on Sullivan Lane.

Public Awareness Needed for WNCC

by Dave Des

Out in Nevada where the air is fresh and the space is vast, it is where the cowboys roam and the A-bomb blast.

There’s a city named Reno, called the biggest little city in the West. Gambling, divorce lawyers and back-firing house rules are a given. And although wealth within these Reno and Sparks enterprises can be seen, not one cent of it to the aid of WNCC is buried.

Instead a barren side of a hill, for a tax write off is contributed. A hopeful facility and faculty and student body wait for either four wheel drives or helicopters to be distributed.

No enterprise in this Western Community cares about WNCC’s limited financial resources, especially not the gamblers with their penthouses and auto collections. Not the divorce lawyers or the warehouse magnates with their extra police protection.

No one cares about WNCC as long as people are gambling, building warehouses and getting divorces.

So to the gamblers, lawyers and business executives, I give one small bit of advice. The cost of education which is the basis for the growth of Reno and Sparks is a small price to pay for a mentally healthier and more active community.

Financial aid and support of WNCC will produce not only a better educated work force, but higher incomes, happier people and large revenues of course. Of all which will further the Reno area’s prosperity.

Consumer course taught by DA investigator

Shirley Katt, Investigator in Charge in the District Attorney’s office, has presented a totally realistic approach to her new course dealing with consumer problems.

WNCC has received numerous requests for a vital consumer education course and the consumer problem clinic is in answer to these requests. The seminar will include landlord-tenant relationships, automobile laws, deceptive trade practices, mail orders, guarantees and warranties, advertising practices and other related areas of interest to the student. That some class time will be spent dealing directly with problems. Further information can be obtained by calling 329-8879.
by Jimi Bufkin

*If you don’t know where you’re going, the roads will take you there*.  
  - (African Proverb)

A NATION is a mixture of contrasting decisions made at crucial forks in the road. A nation is a choice: it chooses the forks; it chooses the false forks in the road by turning left or right, by giving up something or taking something — and in the giving and the taking, in the deciding and not deciding, the nation becomes. Afterwards, the people and the nation are defined by the fork and the decision that was made there. For the decision, once made, engraves itself into the landscape, engraves itself into things, into institutions, nerves, muscles, tendons; and the first decision requires a second decision, and the second requires a third, and it goes on until one day the people wake up and discover that they are mad and corrupt and confused and dismembered, as if they have built war and hate and blood into the very air they breathe.

**America became a nation that way.**

"I am the American heartbreak—the rock on which freedom stumped its toe—the great mistake Jamestown made long ago."

All people trying to establish an identity and overcome suppression and exploitations have set backs, but no man has tried and failed more often than the Blackman. The failures and setbacks were not, of course, all our own doings. Fighting oppression is a hard struggle, and sometimes people with self-esteem and instilled ethnic pride is an endless choice. Self-motivation has to be present. Self-acceptance is essential and determination is the key weapon.

Instilling pride in our young and preparing them for the world so they will be the encounter of duty for blacks around the world. Our Party's ideology is based on the thought and actions as synthesized by Kwame Nkrumah, the long struggles of the African people for justice and freedom. Our Party is a revolutionary party that we want revolution and we're uncompromising in our stance. We don't limit our tactics. Our Party can be non-violent today, violence tomorrow, and non-violence the following day. The tactic depends on the objective conditions that we find ourselves in and the resources available.

Up until now the choice has not been ours. From the fact that 150 years ago when the first black men and women entered a Dutch man-of-war in the harbor of Jamestown, Va., until today, the choice has been in the white mind and the act has been in the hand of the white man. It was the white man's choice and he chose to say: "Black men are not men. Black men are cattle." He carried the black man across the American and even said him on the block like merchandise and used him for the slaves. The colonist revolted against Great Britain and the United States of America. And the choice still belongs to us, to the military forces during World War I and World War II. If war doesn't teach anything else, it teaches that one man is better than another. Even in a segregated society, blacks had a chance to compare their skills with those of whites. Once these services were integrated, the black man knew the white man had nothing on him in any way. For the black man who did not go into the military, there was another plus. The demands for labor in war plants became so critical that in both world wars, black men were forced to serve. It has long been denied them. Black Southern boys were among the first recruited to work in Northern industrial plants and they could have been the work. The great migration to the North and west to prove what they could be, got the employer and the white workers and the black man could do anything the white man could do. Black Americans can look back through the struggle and see their progress, and see the black man can do anything the white man can do. Black Americans have made the same points as all the others. They have been subjected to the same trials and tribulations, and they can never be the victor. Fighting every day with his foreknowledge, he takes the victorious every moment of his life.

Taking pride in my heritage and realizing that the storm is surely almost over, I am not naive enough to think we've come to the end of this" Faith. Maya Angelou expresses it quite well in her song "Song for the Old Ones".

"They used the finest eunuchs and pimps and whores, the lowly Uncle Tom and the white man with Jemima's" smiles. They've laughed to shield their eyes and turned through their dreams and stepped 'n' fetched a country to white the blues with screams, I understand their standing, their crying and the blues that did derive from living on the blues, they kept the race alive.

These verses alone are a bicentennial message to all black people. And after 356 years in America, the choice of what status the black man will have in America no longer rests entirely with the whites. We have the answer to our choice. Our choice does have to do with how white folk feel. It will be determined by what we feel and see. America's 24 million black citizens.
National Guard initiates educational encouragement fund

Gail Serial and Annette Weaver, two Hug High School graduates now in the CETA program and receiving clerical training, found the program both efficient and productive. In their senior year at high school both Gail and Annette learned about CETA. The training is helpful in upgrading their skills as they learn about office procedures, and the program will assist the students in finding employment when their training is completed.

The girls attend classes five days a week; their other hours include typing, Business English and office machines. This six-week course started in August of this year and will end in January.

Ada Cook is the counselor for the program and is there to help with any school or personal problems the students might have.

Most of the girls in the classroom feel that there is no great pressure put on them but are aware that if their work isn’t productive or attendance is poor they can be dismissed from the program.

Persons who are interested in any of these programs of CETA should contact either the CETA office, located at 120 South Wells Ave., Reno, or the Nevada State Employment Security Department, 70 West Taylor Street.

 Naturally, like any other Federal or State assistance program, a few application forms have to be submitted and there are some federal restrictions in order to qualify for training. But it’s well worth the time to look into CETA, in spite of the obvious red-tape.

Out of 15 students from the last clerical training classes, all passed . . . and most are now working and earning a decent living, so try it, you may find it to be the most important decision you ever made!

Lucy Langford graduated from the nursing class at WNCC in May 1975, that same year she began her Nursing Director at Eastern Plumas District Hospital in Portola California.

Mrs. Langford had worked at the hospital and as an LPN for a year of RN training she was offered the position as Director.

For Mrs. Langford it was a leap of faith. She had dropped out of school in the eleventh grade. Her personal goal was to become a nurse but because of financial problems she was unable to pursue her dream.

When she was 17 years old she went back to school to get her GED in Lawton, Oklahoma. It had been 13 years since she quit high school but she had held on to her dream.

After she received her GED she attended Cameron State University and received an LPN class with a 96 average.

She then worked as a nurse in a doctor’s office.

In a two year RN program in Lawton she graduated and after finishing her prerequisites—however she never lost her desire to fulfill her dreams in the nursing field.

After moving to the Reno area she enrolled in the RN program offered at WNCC.

Lucy Langford as she looks today.

Today Lucy Langford is Nursing Director and has 16 staff members working under her. Eastern Plumas District Hospital is a 24 bed hospital, small but satisfying the needs of the Portola Community.

Mrs. Langford is responsible for the Dietary Department and Surgical Department. She has hired two other WNCC nursing graduates as ap-pointments.

Senior Citizens

On the drawing board in the Community Services Division of WNCC is a proposed Sr. Citizens’ Traveling Theater program. Wilma Mitchell, Washoe County School District teacher at Reed High School and Associate Dean John Caserta are pushing for their heads together and projecting a combining a good way and traveling theater group which will develop plays and present them at the senior center.

Senior Citizen centers, convalescent hospitals and other community agencies.

Although open to the general public Sr. Citizens will be encouraged to participate as actors and actresses or in other capacities now in productions. Some thought is being given to developing original plays which would feature Sr. Citizens or have a direct appeal to this group.

We encourage letters to the Editors
Associated Students: United Students Adopt Constitution in Las Vegas

The constitution of the United Students of the University of Nevada System which provides the students with a unified voice before all administrative and legislative bodies was adopted at their second conference Dec. 3-5 in Las Vegas.

Representatives from the two universities and the four community colleges met to adopt the constitution. It will be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval at their January meeting.

Chairman of the lobbying committee, Marc Cardani, announced each campus to do a study on the UN system, then to the Board of Regents for approval at their January meeting.

The new constitution will provide a unified voice before the Board of Regents and the Nevada State Legislature.

Western Nevada Community College—North camp will have its own constitution, which will be presented to the Dr. Charles Donnelly, president of the community college division for approval. It then goes before the WNCC student body for a vote in the spring semester.

Any student having suggestions or complaints should contact the following members of AWSCC: John Housby, president; Gary Wright, vice-president; Roger Mayer, secretary-treasurer; and senators: Erin McNeil, John Casey, Mary Templeton, Gino Oshken, Rachel Rohrer, Ronald Rohrer and Debbie Hudleston.

Associated Students announce meetings

The Associated Students of Western Nevada Community College are now holding meetings every Thursday in the main conference room at the new campus at 7000 Sullivan Lane. The meeting times and dates will be posted at the new campus in the student lounge area.

The student senate is now finalizing the constitution which will be presented to Dr. Charles Donnelly, president of the community college division for approval. It then goes before the WNCC student body for a vote in the spring semester.

Any student having suggestions or complaints should contact the following members of AWSCC: John Housby, president; Gary Wright, vice-president; Roger Mayer, secretary-treasurer; and senators: Erin McNeil, John Casey, Mary Templeton, Gino Oshken, Rachel Rohrer, Ronald Rohrer and Debbie Hudson.

Western Nevada Community College—North campus has been chosen by the United Students of the University of Nevada System to coordinate their next conference which will be held in Reno in July.

Rachel Rohrer, student senator, has been chosen as chairman of the conference committee. Any students wishing to participate in organizing this conference will please contact her at the student government office in the new 7000 Sullivan Lane campus or leave a message with Dean of Student Services, 673-4686, Ext. 231.

The class will be offered under Journalism 130 on Thursday evening from 8:30 to 10 p.m., and on Wednesday afternoons from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The schedule shows only the Tuesday evening class, please check with counselors if you are interested in the afternoon class.

By D.O. Snyder

Guys and gals interested in participating in jazz, rock or modern dance are wanted. The instructor is Jan Mahood, a foxy long-haired, carrot-top with some fresh ideas and impressive credentials.

Ms. Mahood has a B.A. in dance and theatre from University of Nevada-Reno and is currently working towards her Master's in dance. She has instructed creative movement for the Reno YWCA, a modern dance class at UNR, and was the choreographer and dance captain for the 1974 Ohio University Repertory Co., UNR.

Modern dance instructor to teach at WNCC

In addition, Ms. Mahood has conducted numerous workshops for different organizations, including the Crisis Intervention class at UNR and Swoop and Wooster High Schools.

The jazz, rock, and modern dance classes currently being offered at WNCC are designed to teach the beginner through intermediate levels of the basic dance skills. Both "hot and cool" styles of jazz as well as Afro rock and other types of dances that have influenced modern styles will be taught in Ms. Mahood's classes this semester.

The goal of the classes is to teach the students to use their bodies as a means of expression. Ms. Mahood says everyone ought to dance because of the relaxation and wonderfulness that comes through dancing.

The classes are scheduled for the interim evening session at Billinghurst Gym, but due to lack of enrollment were cancelled. However, they will be offered during the Spring semester. So, all you girls and guys who have dreamed of having dance skills sign up for these classes.

Janice Mahood performing routine for the class near by park, photo by Dan Wood.

Editorial Opinion

Student Support lacking

by Dan Wood

The WNCC newspaper, THE WESTERN ECHO, now has a new office located in the student lounge area of the new campus 7000 Sullivan Lane.

The newspaper, which is composed in the Publication Workshop class is in need of staff who have the desire and willingness to work.

WNCC is rapidly expanding and student enrollment continues to grow, but student support is still lacking...

One viable means of communication among the students at WNCC remains in the columns of the student newspaper, THE WESTERN ECHO. Our newspaper has come out under many different titles and lately we have had direct criticism from students and faculty members... It has been labeled an 'incomplete' publication, a 'garbage' paper, etc. Not only staff members are to blame for such a misfortune circumstance, as students are also responsible to develop the kind of newspaper that they would like to see to represent their school in the best possible way. That is our chief goal at THE ECHO, to provide the student with the most comprehensive, informative newspaper possible, as well as being well-read and informative.

But to do so, we need more student support. If anyone has a useful hint they would like to drop, we would certainly like to hear it, or if you're interested in giving us a hand in any way, with either the production of THE ECHO or its distribution, then feel free to contact us, either by writing to this address: WESTERN ECHO, c/o DANIEL WOOD, EDITOR, 7000 SULLIVAN LANE, or call Roselyn Richardson at 786-4635. THANK YOU, DAN WOOD.
Legendary Bluegrass Comes to Reno area

by D.O. Synder

Although blind, Doc never gives the impression that he has a handicap and his connection and conversation through his music is strong and intense.

The Acme Bluegrass Company opened the Doc & Merle concert with some foot stomping bluegrass.

The A.B. Company has been together one year and consists of the following people: Coral Hunt—rhythm guitar and lead vocals; Frank Moore—bango, fiddle, backup vocals; Peter Horne—Electric bass, backup vocals; Joe Gough—drums, backup vocals. They did several original tunes written by members of the group.

The Western Echo wishes to extend special thanks to Merry Hall of K.S.M.L. radio and co-partner in M.S. Squaw Productions who produced the show and for granting the interview with Doc.

Thanks also to Carol Hunt for her time and information and last but not least to the two truly fine persons and musicians Doc and Merle Watson.

Literary thoughts

LOVERS AND BEST FRIENDS

I missed you today when I stared at the clouds and stared alone.

I want to share all of my beautiful moments with you as if they were your own.

I see your face in everything that's beautiful.

I feel the vibes when you touch me.

I love the sound of your name. Do you think of me as much as I do you?

Let me help make your dreams come true—Let me share your life and become a part of you.

Hold me when I am asleep, keep me secure in your love.

And then—when we’re no longer lovers let’s still be best friends.

Jimi Bufkin

MUSICAL COMBO to start at WNCC

For those musicians of average performance ability, Robert Affonso is offering an opportunity to belong to a musical combo or band (depending upon the number of students who enroll). Entitled “Guys and Gals Jazz Ensemble,” this program will include rehearsal and performance in various jazz music idioms including jazz and jazz-rock.

Bob says that nothing more than average performing ability is required and that the major goal is to provide an opportunity for jazz music lovers to get together for fun purposes—musical fun purposes that is! This could be the beginning of WNCC’s first musical group. Look for follow-up stories on this jazz ensemble in the student newspaper.

Good listening music still thrives in Reno

by Dan Wood

A night out on the town can be something special if you can take an opportunity to try out the Blue Mailbox Coffee House.

Folk musicians of every kind imaginable gather amid the candlelight and warm people, and play themselves out and as many of the old favorites. Comedians, dancers, vaudeville acts and poets are to be excluded, and the public is welcome to come and join in for an evening of clean fun.

The Blue Mailbox has become the “in” place for students to get together on the weekends for a good rap session or to simply gorge oneself with homemade goodies and free coffee or tea. And the MSU sets the atmosphere apart from any other spot in the Reno area.

The Blue Mailbox offers an underground coffee house bar that has been around for some time.

Laura Hinton and John Geronimo play their brand of music. Photos by Dan Wood.

No one is pushing religion at the Mailbox, in fact the Mailbox is a University-sponsored function, but if you want to rap about religion, that’s OK, too. Whatever it is that you get off on, you’re certain to find someone to share it with at the Mailbox.

So, bring a friend, the kids, or your grandparents, (no one is excluded), and if you play an instrument, bring it along with you. You might get to play on stage and who knows, a talent scout could very well discover your act and help you get started professionally. A few are still around, and have been known to drop in at the Mailbox.

The Blue Mailbox is open every Friday and Saturday night from 8 to 10, whenever. The address is 1001 North Virginia Street. You can’t miss it. There’s a huge blue mailbox on the 11th street side of the building. Come as you are . . .
The Western Nevada Community College Wildcats began this year’s basketball season Nov. 26 and 27 by outscoring Umpqua Community College of Oregon in both games at the Centennial Coliseum.

In the first game all 13 of the Wildcats played with a strong performance from Danny Blake and Lee Fraser as the high scorer with 36 points.

Chuck Monson, 5’9”, a strong defensive player helped the Wildcats to a 108-83 victory in their second game with Umpqua.

According to Joe Ayarbe, WNC athletic director, the total team effort was much better for the second game. Players Gary Green with 29 points; Lee Fraser, 18; Jeff Ward, 18 and Jack Ferguson, 16 indicated a good balance throughout the game. Ayarbe also said that Victor Talancon, Jim Griffo and Gary Ramocciotti also played well.

The DeAnza tournament Dec. 3 and 4 the Wildcats met with stiff opponents. On Friday, the Wildcats lost to Canada College 88-61. The high scorers in that game were Lee Fraser with 29 points and Jeff Ward with 19. The leading rebounding for WNC was Steve Crick.

The second game of the tournament on Dec. 4 resulted in a loss for the Wildcats to Marin Community College. Marin still past WNC with a 100-79 victory. However, the Wildcats stayed within two points for the first three quarters of the ball game. According to Ayarbe, Marin was a big team with excellent players. He felt the Wildcats, whose tallest player stands at 6’4” was worn down by their size.

The first league game of the Golden Valley Conference will be against the College of the Redwoods in Eureka, Calif. Dec. 17. Ayarbe indicated they are one of the leaders in the league and feels the Wildcats will be faced with a tough game. College of the Redwoods is one of two teams that WNC has never beaten.

The second league game will be Dec. 18 against Mendocino College in Ukiah, Calif. This is the second year for Mendocino in the conference, but Ayarbe feels they are a better team this season.

In the two final games of the year the Wildcats will come up against Chabot College in Quincy, Calif. on Dec. 20, which has the biggest roster in the large school division and Ohlone College on Dec. 21 here in the Centennial Coliseum at 6 p.m.

WNCC Wildcats Keep on Top of Season

The Western Nevada Community College Wildcats began this year’s basketball season Nov. 26 and 27 by outscoring Umpqua Community College of Oregon in both games at the Centennial Coliseum.

In the first game all 13 of the Wildcats played with a strong performance from Danny Blake and Lee Fraser as the high scorer with 36 points.

Chuck Monson, 5’9”, a strong defensive player helped the Wildcats to a 108-83 victory in their second game with Umpqua.

According to Joe Ayarbe, WNC athletic director, the total team effort was much better for the second game. Players Gary Green with 29 points; Lee Fraser, 18; Jeff Ward, 18 and Jack Ferguson, 16 indicated a good balance throughout the game. Ayarbe also said that Victor Talancon, Jim Griffo and Gary Ramocciotti also played well.

The DeAnza tournament Dec. 3 and 4 the Wildcats met with stiff opponents. On Friday, the Wildcats lost to Canada College 88-61. The high scorers in that game were Lee Fraser with 29 points and Jeff Ward with 19. The leading rebounding for WNC was Steve Crick.

The second game of the tournament on Dec. 4 resulted in a loss for the Wildcats to Marin Community College. Marin still past WNC with a 100-79 victory. However, the Wildcats stayed within two points for the first three quarters of the ball game. According to Ayarbe, Marin was a big team with excellent players. He felt the Wildcats, whose tallest player stands at 6’4” was worn down by their size.

The first league game of the Golden Valley Conference will be against the College of the Redwoods in Eureka, Calif. Dec. 17. Ayarbe indicated they are one of the leaders in the league and feels the Wildcats will be faced with a tough game. College of the Redwoods is one of two teams that WNC has never beaten.

The second league game will be Dec. 18 against Mendocino College in Ukiah, Calif. This is the second year for Mendocino in the conference, but Ayarbe feels they are a better team this season.

In the two final games of the year the Wildcats will come up against Chabot College in Quincy, Calif. on Dec. 20, which has the biggest roster in the large school division and Ohlone College on Dec. 21 here in the Centennial Coliseum at 6 p.m.
And A Happy New Year Too!!

Folk Dancing is Still Alive and Well in Reno

The Reno Dance Co-op, one of the most innovative and original dance programs developed in this area for a long time, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in UNR’s old gymnasium. The Co-op offers dances from Greek to Creole, with occasional Russian or Swedish one for real flavor. The dances are deeply rooted in other cultural traditions, yet are still very much alive here in Reno.

Dancers at the Co-op are from many different backgrounds to include the retired, housewives and their children, dealers from the casinos, UNR students, and even Jr. high and high school students. To members of the Co-op, dancing is a means of expression. To many it is also a delightful way to stay ‘in shape’. “You wouldn’t believe it,” comments one member, “how tired you can get just from doing what looks like one shuffle step.”

Dancing is also something to share with others—a good way to meet new people. The Co-op has performed for, among others, the Nevada Mental Health Institute, Riverside Hospital, and Physicians’ Hospital. “Performance,” in these instances, involves as much audience participation as possible, the idea being to bring dancing into direct contact with those who would not always experience it.

Beginners are welcome, as is anyone who might want to teach a new dance to the group.

“Come by yourself or bring a friend—but of course you don’t need a partner!” explains Ed Pontius, a member of The Reno Dance Co-op who teaches Israeli dances.

Rocky Adams UNR student

Wheelchair patients can now play basketball at WNCC

To enhance the leisure activities of those patients confined to wheelchairs or those with lower hip disabilities, Joe Ayarbe, Director of student activities and athletics, has announced that Betty Wilson will coordinate a new community service program in wheelchair sports for Western Nevada Community College.

Betsy’s first offering is a Friday night class called “Basketball on Wheels,” offered from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Billinghamurst Gymnasium.

In order to generate sufficient numbers of students to create two competing wheelchair teams, Betty indicates that persons without physical disabilities may register provided they are willing to compete from wheelchairs. Participants will be rated on a point system as to the degree and nature of their handicap. As coordinator of the program Betty Wilson is searching the Reno-Sparks area for donations of wheelchairs; she eventually hopes to obtain special basketball wheelchairs which cost $600 apiece; however, during this first go-round Betty is looking for any kind of light weight wheelchairs she can find.

Registration fee for Basketball on Wheels is $3.00 and students may contact Mr. Kenneth Johnson, Registrar (Stead Campus 972-8701 or the new campus 673-4666) to arrange for special registration. For further information, interested persons may call John Caetara, Associate Dean of Community Service Education at the same numbers.

Additional yoga classes to be taught

Orville Holdeman, Director of Community Service, in response to the increased interest in Yoga, has scheduled additional classes for the spring semester.

In addition to a night class in Beginning Yoga, Brenda Stone will be teaching a new class on Intermediate Yoga on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 at Clayburn Middle School. Also, a day class in Yoga will be offered at Billinghamurst Gym between 10 and 11 a.m. on Monday and Wednesdays. This class will be taught by Theresa Fleniken and it is part of Western Nevada Community College’s effort to develop an increased day program at the Billinghamurst center.

End of year breakup