

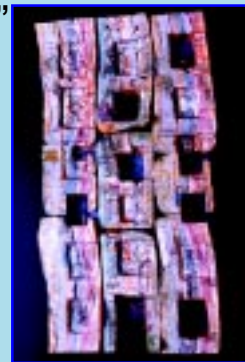
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"Perspective" Andrea Henkels

Engineering Interns Get "REAL WORLD" Experience

It's a big jump from classroom theory to the real world. So it was for WNCC student Alex Hernandez when he began his summer engineering internship at Click Bond, Inc., of Carson City. On his first day of the internship, Hernandez was asked to have a design ready for review at the next day's meeting.

"The committee where I was assigned met weekly to design and create a prototype of a cable tie mount that is used to run wire harnesses through an airplane," he said. And Hernandez had his preliminary design ready for the meeting.

Hernandez and six other WNCC pre-engineering students became immersed in real world engineering problems during their internships this past summer. The results were positive for both the students and the businesses that employed them.

For Gordon Bean and Douglas Broughton, the challenge was to work on a vehicle profiling machine that reads the surface of a test track.

The Nevada Automotive Test Center near Carson City tests almost every type of vehicle, from bicycles to tanks. "NATC also tests components from tires to electronics and vehicle bodies, doors, even cup holders," Broughton said.

"The test track accelerates the duty life of a car. If a car is expected to hit one pothole in 100 miles, over the 100,000-mile life of the car, 1,000 potholes will be hit. We can put a car through 1,000 potholes in one mile. The profiler validates the test as to road roughness, distance between and frequency of bumps," Broughton said. NATC has 3,000 miles of test track.

The new computerized profiler on a late model

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PROFILER — WNCC pre-engineering student Douglas Broughton looks at the undercarriage of the new profiling vehicle he helped create at the Nevada Automotive Test Center outside of Dayton. Broughton was involved in the design, fabrication and installation of the new profiling vehicle's equipment, and has earned praise from his supervisors.



Enjoy Holiday Lights & Music at WNCC

Begin the holiday season with music and song! Western Nevada Community College Carson City will light up the campus and bring the sounds of the season to life on Tuesday, Dec. 4, 6:30 p.m.

The lighting ceremony will take place in front of the Bristlecone Building, followed by a free performance of the WNCC Concert Choir. Everyone is invited to hear holiday favorites in Marlette Hall, Cedar Building, beginning at 7 p.m. The WNCC Foundation will provide refreshments perfect for a winter evening: hot chocolate and cookies.

RIVER CITY GOSSIP — The final three performances of Western Nevada Musical Theatre Company's "The Music Man" play at the Carson City Community Center November 16-18. Friday and Saturday performances are at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Shown are three of River City's and WNCC's finest: Ann Libby, Wendy Frogget, Barbara Squires and Diana Hale. Tickets: 445-4249. Photo is courtesy of Gerald Franzen.

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ARTS TO COME

"The Music Man"

presented by the
Western Nevada Musical Theatre Company
Carson City Community Center
Weekends through November 18
Friday/Saturday - 7:30 p.m., Sunday - 2 p.m.
Tickets: (775) 445-4249.

"Diverse Media"

by WNCC art instructor Roger Kinnaman
Stillwater Gallery, Fallon, through Friday, Nov. 30.

"Landscape Forms/Formed Landscapes"

by Andrea Henkels Heidinger
Works in metal, acrylic paint and pastels
College Gallery, Bristlecone Building,
WNCC Carson City through December 17

"Honest Horses"

a series of classic, hand-painted photographs
and text on Nevada mustangs
by Paula Morin and Andrea Graham
Stillwater Gallery, WNCC Fallon
Monday, Dec. 3 - Monday, Dec. 31

"Selected Works"

by WNCC art instructor Tim Guthrie
College Gallery, Bristlecone Building, WNCC
Carson City, Monday, Jan. 14-Thursday, Feb. 14

"Recycled Art(icles) Contest & Earth Week Celebration"

College Gallery, WNCC Carson City
Monday, April 15 - Friday, April 26

"WNCC's Seventh Annual Multicultural Festival"

Free entertainment: dancing, music and artwork.
Ethnic foods, displays from several countries.
Sarah Winnemucca Hall, 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
WNCC Carson, Saturday, April 27.

"Anything Goes"

presented by the
Western Nevada Musical Theatre Company
Carson City Community Center
Friday/Saturday, May 10/11 & 17/18 - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 12 & 19 - 2 p.m.
Tickets: (775) 445-4249.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"

presented by the
Western Nevada Musical Theatre Company
Carson City Community Center
Friday/Saturday, June 14/15 & 21/22 - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 16 & 23 - 2 p.m.
Tickets: (775) 445-4249

Sculptures Explore Interaction of Humans and Environment

"Landscape Forms/Formed Landscapes" will exhibit at the WNCC Carson City College Gallery Tuesday, Nov. 13, through Monday, Dec. 17, with a reception for the artist Tuesday, Nov. 27, from 5-6:30 p.m. Artist Andrea Henkels Heidinger of Monmouth, Oregon, takes on the question of whether the landscape forms us and our way of life, or do we form the landscape with our lives' activities?

Working in post-consumer materials, including metal, acrylic paint and pastels, Heidinger has created relief and freestanding sculptures to explore this question.

"Both nature and human-made forms influence this body of work," Heidinger said. "The natural environment has always inspired my artwork and nine years ago I decided to use my post-consumer waste, my 'artifacts,' as the main media in this work. The combination of these two influences has led to an interesting metaphor for humankind's relationship to the environment."

Heidinger is a sculptor and adjunct assistant professor of art at Western Oregon University. There is no charge to visit the College Gallery in the Bristlecone Building of WNCC, located at 2201 West College Parkway.



ARTIST BRINGS PERSPECTIVE — Andrea Heidinger will display "Perspective" and other works created from post-consumer materials at the College Gallery of WNCC Carson City. Her work has been shown both nationally and internationally.

"Diverse Media" on Display at WNCC Fallon

Western Nevada Community College art instructor Roger Kinnaman brings "Diverse Media" to the Stillwater Hall Art Gallery at WNCC Fallon November 1-30. Kinnaman is an accomplished artist whose creative media include oil, watercolor, pastel, ceramic, soapstone and alabaster.

He teaches art classes for both WNCC Fallon and Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno. WNCC Fallon is located at 160 Campus Way. There is no charge to visit the gallery, which is open during college operating hours.

WATERFALL — This oil on canvas painting is part of Roger Kinnaman's exhibit of "Diverse Media" at WNCC Fallon's Stillwater Hall Art Gallery throughout November.





SUN SPOTTER — While construction continues on the Jack C. Davis Observatory, the Observatory Committee demonstrated a new 12" Meade telescope and computerized telescope tracking device at the physics lab in late August. Glenda Saurage gets a view of sunspot activity.

DONATIONS Help College Programs

Donations to WNCC can have a dramatic effect on occupational programs. As an example, the college has doubled the capacity of its spray painting facility thanks to the donation of a paint spraying booth from the **Douglas County School District**. The donation will pay off for WNCC and Douglas High School students. Jack Andersen, chair of WNCC's Business and Technology division, said Douglas High School students will be able to learn and gain dual credit through the college and the high school. Andersen said automotive classes will be offered in the afternoon to better accommodate high school students and others.

The booth will be installed on the WNCC Carson City campus and used in the college's Automotive Technology program beginning spring semester. It was originally purchased for \$8,100 from the federal Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Technical Education Act.

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Other recent gifts to the Automotive Technology program include the donation of a 1980 Buick by **Dick Potts** of Silver City. **Gary and Robyn Reba** of Carson City donated a 1987 Mercury Sable. **Diane Parker** of Carson City donated a 1984 Mercury Cougar.

Even as the Jack C. Davis Observatory is under construction, donations to the astronomy program keep rolling in. The **Nevada Science Foundation** has donated a portable global positioning system valued at \$900. The GPS will be used when telescopes are taken out to the field for star parties or classes. The GPS will get a fix on the ground location and help orient the telescopes for star viewing.



ON THE WAY TO BRIGHT AND SHINY — Student Bill Dyer is restoring the body of his 1964 Corvette at WNCC's E.L. Cord Automotive Technology Center in Carson City. Hobbyists sometimes take several semesters of classes to restore and repaint a prized vehicle.

WNCC Welcomes Spring Students

The first step toward a bright new future begins with registering for the spring semester at Western Nevada Community College. Registration begins Monday, Nov. 26, and continues through the start of classes on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Enrolling at WNCC is easy. A registration form is provided in the spring schedule of classes which will be mailed to all households next week. Students may also register on the Internet at www.wncc.nevada.edu or by Touch-Tone Telephone at 887-3130 or 1-800-748-5690.

WNCC has an "open door" admission policy. Students may enroll to begin a degree that leads them to a better job or take a few courses to improve skills. Students may take classes that transfer into a baccalaureate program, or they can learn for personal enjoyment or individual goals.

Once registered, students can find all sorts of information at through college counselors. Orientation programs provide class scheduling information and academic advisement for all new students.

Counselors are available to discuss individual concerns, as well as various programs and requirements, by appointment or during drop-in times.

DROP-IN TIMES

Counseling Services - 445-3267
WNCC Carson City, Bristlecone Building

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Monday, Nov. 26, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2:30-6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 3, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 5, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 6, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

WNCC Douglas Spring 2002
Faculty Advisement - 782-2413.
 Wednesday, Jan. 16, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

New Student Orientation Schedule
 Tuesday, Jan. 15, noon
 Carson City campus Cedar 109
 Fallon campus Room 302
 Wednesday, Jan. 16, 5:30 p.m.
 Carson City campus Cedar 109
 Thursday, Jan. 17, 5:30 p.m.
 Douglas campus Room 107
 Fallon campus Room 302
 Thursday, Jan. 17 6:30 p.m.
 Douglas campus Room 107

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pickup is replacing one mounted on an older model AMC Jeep, and Broughton had to design a spacer device that would fit on a rear axle of the pickup and mesh with the components leading to the computer. Broughton researched the project, drew up a design using the CAD program he'd learned at WNCC, and had the satisfaction of seeing the part he designed fit perfectly into the system.

This was Bean and Broughton's second summer internship at NATC. The two proved themselves last year in testing of vehicles, and this year they were put in charge of projects.

"Doug and Gordon continue to surprise me with their technical skills and dedication," their NATC supervisor, Anand Mantrala, said. "They added an immense value to our company. They did themselves and the college proud by the job they did. It blows me away that there is that kind of talent in this community.

"Our interns put in a lot of overtime to make projects happen. I also think the college does a good job of structuring the students' education to work in real-life applications."

NATC has not been afraid to invest in interns. Last year Broughton was sent to Arizona for training and following this summer's internship he became a part-time employee at NATC. **Cole Fife** of WNCC was also scheduled at the firm to be an intern, but was hired right away as a full-time employee.

Tim Crowley interned with the Nevada Department of Transportation, working in surveying and mapping. He learned about the demands for extreme accuracy: "We had to be accurate within two centimeters in marking our positions." Modern equipment, including Global Position-

ing System devices and surveying equipment that uses lasers and other optical devices, makes the high standards possible, but he had to use math skills, including trigonometry, to perform calculations.

Another business with extremely small tolerances is Hamilton Company of Reno, which manufactures syringes, precision pipettes and other scientific devices. Student **James Eslinger** was asked to review the manufacturing process when a problem developed on a product. The intern was asked to investigate why a problem was occurring and suggest a solution. Eslinger followed the company procedures in creating reports and detailed drawings. His work led to changes in tolerances on the

computerized milling machines making parts.

In his words: "I had to troubleshoot what the problem was, how to fix it, get others involved and produce professional documents. It was a great learning experience."

For **Justin Ellis**, working at NDOT opened a new world. He worked in the location division of the department, staking key points, and also served in imagery, survey, geodesy, photogrammetry, GIS and cartography. The various jobs allowed him to use his math and computer skills. Ellis said it was his first real introduction to civil engineering, his career goal.

"Our Pre-Engineering Program is a trend-setter for the entire state," said Dr. Aniruddha Mitra, engineering instructor. "I knew we had a quality program when I joined the faculty five years ago. The increasing numbers of graduates we have, and the growing enrollment of excellent students, all points toward continued success."



SUCCESSFUL INTERNS — Employers were pleased and enthusiastic about the work accomplished by WNCC's pre-engineering interns. Shown left to right are Tim Crowley, Justin Ellis, Alex Hernandez, Douglas Broughton and James Eslinger.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW — Aerial photography and precise mapping are key elements in building highways. WNCC student Justin Ellis completed a summer engineering internship at the Nevada Department of Transportation and worked in a variety of departments. Ellis is shown displaying of projects he worked on for a report on his internship as fellow student Tim Crowley is ready to assist.

Honor Society Inducts NEW MEMBERS in Carson City, Douglas & Fallon

Western Nevada Community College chapters of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society have inducted new members in Carson City, Douglas and Fallon.

To become a member of the honor society, a student must have a grade point average of no less than a 3.5 on a 4.0 scale; have completed at least 15 hours of course work at WNCC; and possess recognized qualities of citizenship.

New members of the PTK Douglas/Carson chapter: Micah Bobo, Wendy Ceccarelli, Deborah Crowe, Phil Crumm, Jr., Lucy Davis, Damon Haycock, Amanda Heiderman, Angela Holdridge, Patricia Holloway, Lonetta Joy, Roxanne Karr, Ray Lake, Ann Libby, Frances Ross, Stephen Schouten, Sharon Stora, Crystal Vega, Holly Waddell, June Wisniewski, Nataliya Wood, Kelly Young.

Fallon inductees: Deborah Baker, Marie Brannum, Stephanie Brennan, Jeffrey Grant, Nicole Hansen, Megan Kanne and Mildred Woods.

WNCC Honored for Fund-Raising Efforts

Western Nevada Community College executives will share their expertise at a national conference in Washington, D.C. this month on how to build a productive fund-raising network. College President Carol A. Lucey, Vice President of Institutional Advancement Helaine Jesse, and WNCC Foundation Chair Virgie Miller will make a presentation and participate in workshops November 27-29 at the Council for Resource Development.

The CRD is made up of the fund-raising arms of two-year colleges in the United States and Canada.

College representatives from throughout the country will hear presentations from WNCC, Harford Community College of Maryland, and Sinclair Community College of Dayton, Ohio.

"We've been asked by the CRD to instruct other colleges on how to build a fund-raising network and define the role of president, trustee, foundation board member and staff in generating funds," Jesse said. She added that the WNCC Foundation has raised approximately \$1 million each year for seven years, making it one of the top performers in two-year colleges.

Fund raising at WNCC has helped make possible three of the college's recent building projects: Bently Hall in Douglas, the Reynolds Center for Technology at WNCC Carson City, and the Jack C. Davis Observatory, now under construction.

Latin American Diplomat Addresses WNCC Gathering

A veteran Latin American diplomat who has served in Russia, Canada, the Caribbean and the western United States addressed the public, students, faculty and staff of Western Nevada Community College Fallon recently.

Dr. Rodolfo Invernizzi, consul general of Uruguay for the western U.S., spoke about Uruguay's role in Latin American and international affairs and answered questions ranging from how his country deals with terrorism, to the reason his country gets such a great turnout for elections.

Invernizzi explained that a small insurgency effort was put down by the army several years ago, and as for voting, those who don't vote are fined.

The country has strong democratic traditions, a retirement system comparable to Social Security, and free and compulsory education. Education is free even at the college level, and the country boasts a literacy rate of 97 percent.

Surprisingly, the small South American coun-

try of Uruguay has a lot in common with Nevada. Both Uruguay, with 3.1 million people, and Nevada, with approximately two million, are comparatively small in population, and both have large agricultural economies, with cattle raising an important part. Just as many people associate Nevada with cowboys and cattle on the range, the most enduring symbol for Uruguay is the gaucho.

Casinos have long been part of a state monopoly in Uruguay, but the Hilton Corporation was invited to open a deluxe facility, with part of the gaming revenues supporting Uruguay's health and education system.

Uruguay is sometimes known as the "Switzerland of South America" because of the many different European nationalities who emigrated there in the 1800's. There was a time when French and Italian were spoken almost as much as Spanish.

Invernizzi was the guest of David C. Henley, publisher of the Lahontan Valley News and Fallon Eagle-Standard newspapers, who serves as the honorary consul of Uruguay in Nevada.

Invernizzi, 58, has served in his current post for three years. He holds bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Uruguay and graduate degrees from the diplomatic academies of Uruguay and Brazil. The diplomat has a background in education as a visiting professor and teacher of international history.



VISITING DIPLOMAT — Dr. Rodolfo Invernizzi spoke to an audience at WNCC Fallon recently. The Uruguayan consul general for the western United States spoke about Uruguay's role in Latin American and international affairs, and answered questions from the audience.

NEW STAFF is Seeing Double

Michelle C. Peltier has joined the staff at WNCC as a clerical trainee in the Continuing Education Department. Michelle C. Peltier is not to be confused with Michelle L. Peltier, the college's graphic designer.

David Rollings, facility supervisor, comes to us from the University of Nevada, Reno where he was an electrician. Rollings is glad to be working in Carson City, where he lives, instead of making the

commute. He will assist in coordination of the new library and student center, but he's mostly involved in day to day maintenance of WNCC campuses and education centers.

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WNCC Researcher to Receive Part of \$2.1 Million NASA Grant

Is Western Nevada Community College going to be part of NASA's multibillion-dollar effort to search for life elsewhere in our solar system or beyond?

There are no guarantees, but Physics Professor Robert Collier is going to build an ultraviolet spectroradiometer designed to measure ultraviolet radiation on Mars, Jupiter's moon Europa, and possibly our own moon, where water, in ice form, has been detected. If selected by NASA, the instrument could be used in space.

Collier's research is part of a \$2.1 million award made by NASA to Nevada's higher education system. He and some of his WNCC students will work with others at the Desert Research Institute, UNR, and UNLV on the three-year project.

While building a spectroradiometer to withstand the rigors of space will be difficult, Collier already has some experience in this area. He was part of an earlier team that built a spectroradiometer to measure the penetration of UV rays on ice-covered lakes in Antarctica.

Microbes exist in Antarctica, perhaps the planet's harshest climate, and Europa is thought to have an ocean beneath a sheet of ice. In Collier's words: "If life can exist under the extreme conditions of Antarctica, maybe we can find life on Europa or Mars. Mars may have permafrost like in Siberia. It may be there is water there, but not in an obvious form. We think water is needed for life, so heavenly bodies with water are an obvious place to start to look."

The space administration grant is designed to bolster Nevada's competitiveness in aerospace science and technology research. Part of that money will be used for educational outreach.

"We'll be setting up a seminar series throughout the state, including college campuses, to bring in outstanding speakers to talk about astrobiology, the possibility of life on other planets," Collier said. "Planets have been discovered outside of our solar system, although we haven't found a planetary system like our own. Still, we've found about 70 different stars with planets and we are just starting this research."

Other funds will be used to create "science boxes," portable displays and activity centers to introduce elementary and middle school students to astrobiology. "We want young students to know what astrobiology is and perhaps someday they will be part of the endeavor," Collier said.

Part of the NASA grant will also provide stipends to one or more WNCC students to conduct research in cooperation with DRI in Reno, and perhaps NASA's Ames Facility in Mountain View, Calif.



RESEARCHER — WNCC Physics Professor Robert Collier is participating in a NASA grant that may lead to creating an instrument for use in a future space mission.

Collier said this is an exciting time to be studying space with new discoveries practically on a daily basis. NASA currently has its 2001 Mars Odyssey circling the red planet, taking photos and measuring its temperature. NASA is planning a Europa Orbiter mission, scheduled for launch in 2003, that will include the UV spectroradiometer and ice-penetrating radar that can see through the ice to any ocean below.

College Wins Two Publication Awards

Western Nevada Community College's all-out media blitz preceding astronaut Buzz Aldrin's visit to Carson City in April has earned a first place award from a college marketing group. WNCC earned the "Gold Medallion of Excellence" award from the western region of the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations, the country's largest organization for community college professionals.

"It was a college and community-wide effort to promote Dr. Aldrin's visit," Marketing and Information Director Anne Hansen said. "We're just appreciative that the effort was so successful."

The promotion was coordinated with the WNCC office of Institutional Advancement, and included press releases and media interviews in print and television, a special newspaper section in the Nevada Appeal, and an essay contest for area school children of every age to see Aldrin speak at the Carson City Community Center.

Other efforts included minting of a commemorative coin to honor his visit, public service announcements, a reception for donors with Aldrin at the Governor's Mansion, and an address by Aldrin to a joint session of the Nevada Legislature.

In addition to the "Media Success Story" award, the college also took third place for this newsletter, *WestWind*, competing against some of the largest community colleges in the western United States.

Fallon Student Fund-Raisers HELPING OTHERS

The WNCC United Students Association in Fallon has raised more than \$400 in a ribbon drive for the September 11th Fund, and is looking for a donor to match the donation. USA is also holding a food drive to help local families in need.

High School Student Thrives in College Environment

The adage that “one size doesn’t fit all” is one that applies to Tara Cheney, 17, of Carson City, who was frustrated learning in a traditional high school setting but is doing extremely well in college. Tara will have 30 college credits by the time most students are graduating from high school.

Tara is being home schooled by her mother, Jackie, and is also enrolled in classes at WNCC. Jackie is also auditing the classes Tara takes at the college. But if anyone thinks mom is doing the work that daughter should be doing, think again.

“I took first semester algebra for credit last year and got a ‘C,’” Jackie says. “Tara got an ‘A.’” The tables were turned as far as teaching, with Tara trying to explain polynomials to her mother. Tara has an “A” average so far in the classes she’s taking this semester: intermediate algebra, human anatomy and physiology, and chemistry.

Tara has attention deficit disorder, and it’s hard to stay focused for a three-hour lab or one-hour lecture. She struggled in a traditional high school setting, but is thriving in college and home school settings. “It’s hard for me

to take notes and listen at the same time, so Mom helps with notes. It’s a good thing that Mom helps, so I can concentrate on what’s being said.”

Jackie is in class in a supporting role. “The reason I’m there is to help Tara stay focused. It’s a mentor role and it’s working very well. It’s really building a relationship between us.”



HARD WORK PAYS OFF — Tara Cheney and her mother Jackie attend classes together at WNCC. Tara will earn a year of college credits by the time most students her age are graduating from high school.

By taking classes at WNCC, Tara is getting a start on a career in nursing, X-ray technology, or paramedic medicine. She hasn’t made up her mind on a career, but does extremely well with ‘hands-on’ learning, and excelled in a CPR class she took.

Both mother and daughter are focused on Tara’s education. Jackie works full-time as a graphic artist, teaches Tara at home, and attends her daughter’s college classes. Tara is equally involved. She swims freestyle for the Carson City Tiger Sharks, takes violin lessons, and goes to high school dances.

Tara said she is comfortable in a classroom of both younger and older students.

“I interact with adults better than kids my own age,” Tara said. “I have a good interaction with people. As an only child getting along with adults, I think I do better in the adult world.”

Tara’s next goal is to pass her GED and high school proficiency exam. Then, with a high enough score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, she hopes to qualify for a Millennium Scholarship to help pay for college.

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Yamaha Helps College Make Music

GRANDTIMES AHEAD — Marianne Dodd, general manager of Maytan Music in Reno, was part of the team bringing a brand new Yamaha grand piano to WNCC recently. Yamaha, through its local distributor Maytan, is loaning the piano and four electronic keyboards to the college for a year. After that time, the college is allowed to purchase instruments at a reduced rate, providing musical equipment the college would not otherwise be able to afford.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Through Sunday, Nov. 18

Western Nevada Musical Theatre Company
Presents "The Music Man"
Carson City Community Center
Friday/Saturday-7:30 p.m., Sunday-2 p.m.
Tickets: 445-4249



Monday, Nov. 12

Veterans Day holiday
College closed



Nov. 13-Dec. 17

"Landscape Forms/Formed Landscapes"
Andrea Henkels Heidinger presents a multi-media exhibit
in metal, acrylic paint and pastels.
Reception Tuesday, Nov. 27, 5-6:30 p.m.
College Gallery, WNCC Carson City



Wednesday, Nov. 21

Instructional holiday



Thursday, Nov. 22

Thanksgiving Day
College closed



Friday, Nov. 23

State holiday
College closed



Monday, Nov. 26

Spring registration begins
by Internet and Touch-Tone Telephone

Tuesday, Dec. 4

Light Up The Holidays,
WNCC Carson City, outside Bristlecone Building
6:30 p.m., followed by free performance of WNCC
Concert Choir, 7 p.m., Marlette Hall, Cedar Bldg.
Free refreshments



Tuesday, Dec. 11

Final examinations begin



Monday, Dec. 17

Fall semester ends



Tuesday, Dec. 25

Christmas Holiday • College closed



Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2002

New Year holiday • College closed



January 14-February 14

"Selected Works"
by Tim Guthrie
College Gallery, WNCC Carson City



Friday, Jan. 18

Last day to pay for Spring Registration



Monday, Jan. 21

Martin Luther King, Jr., Holiday • College closed



Tuesday, Jan. 22

Spring semester begins

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