

Great Basin College
Scrapbook
2004-2005
Part I

Great Basin College Library Archives

College to open Griswold Hall at start of fall semester

8-10-04

By JERRY BLAIR
Free Press Associate Editor

ELKO — Great Basin College's continuing evolution to accommodate full-time, "traditional" students is taking another step with the completion of a new dormitory that will house up to 53 students attending the main Elko campus.

Elizabeth "Beth" Griswold Hall, named for the GBC benefactor, will be ready Aug. 23 in time for the start of the new fall term.

GBC Housing Coordinator Joseph Johnston said Griswold Hall will provide the kinds of amenities students have come to expect at other colleges such as at the University of Nevada, Reno.

"We've taken a lot from other places, seen what works and made accommodations," Johnston said.

The new residence hall will feature high-speed Internet connections in

each room, a number of study rooms available for quiet group study and a fully equipped computer lab. Also, the rooms are outfitted with a private bathroom, refrigerator and microwave, as well as being wired for telephone and cable television.

The dorm also has a recreation room with ping-pong, pool table and foosball. A common television room has been created and laundry facilities are available to residents.

Configured in two wings — one each for male and female students — the dorm will have a space for a resident assistant and on-site security.

Students wishing to have a private room will pay \$1,250 per semester, about four and a half months, Johnston said. Students living in a double-occupancy room will pay \$900 per semester.

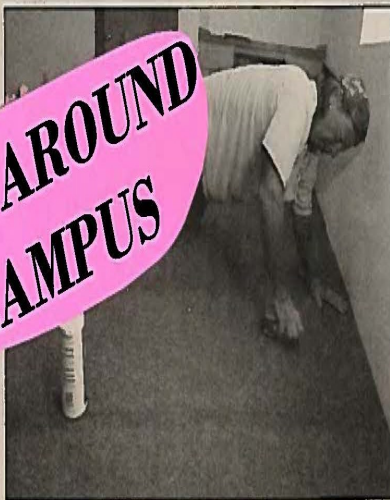
The college began offering student housing two years ago with the



Great Basin College officials pose in front of the college's newest dormitory, Elizabeth "Beth" Griswold Hall. From left: Russ Hammons, Great Basin College facilities director; John Patrick Rice, GBC public information officer; Lynn Mahlberg, vice president for student services; Carl Diekhans, vice president for administrative services; Joe Johnston, GBC housing coordinator; Summer Ehrmann, GBC Foundation director; and Dr. Paul Killpatrick, GBC president.

Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

**ALL AROUND
CAMPUS**



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Web Hurd of Bodily's Furniture lays carpet Thursday afternoon in what will be the resident assistant's room at Elizabeth Griswold Hall, Great Basin College's newest student housing. The dorms are scheduled to be ready by Aug. 23, in time for the start of the new fall term.

acquisition of the Town Park apartments at Walnut Street and College Parkway. Now known as Resident Suites, the suites are two- and three-bedroom apartments, which currently house nearly 100 students.

Work on a third as-yet-unfinished wing at Griswold Hall also is being planned. That wing could be finished with rooms available to students as early as next fall if the need is there, according to the college.

The move by the 35-year-old institution to provide housing is a reflection of the changing nature of GBC's student body. According to data provided by GBC in developing its most recent long-range plan, the number of full-

time equivalent students at GBC increased from 956 to 1,357 — a jump of more than 40 percent — between the start of the 1995-1996 school year and 2003-2004.

That rise is attributed in part to GBC's offering of four-year degrees, which started in 1999.

Summer Ehrmann, Great Basin College Foundation director, said when the thought of a community college such as GBC offering student housing was first floated, the idea was generally dismissed. That changed dramatically, however, when Elizabeth Griswold earmarked her estate to the college.

Griswold, who died at the age of 93 in February 2002, donated her estate of

The number of full-time equivalent students at GBC increased from 956 to 1,357 — a jump of more than 40 percent — between the start of the 1995-1996 school year and 2003-2004.

the former nursing home building on Walnut Street a block west of the Elko campus for \$1.1 million.

"Because of Elizabeth Griswold, this became a reality," Ehrmann said. "This is her legacy as are the hundreds of students who (her scholarship fund) will help put through college."

So far, several of the new dorm rooms have been rented but applications are still being accepted. Interested students should contact Johnston at 753-2271.

According to Johnston, there also are still a few spaces available in the Resident Suites. Families can qualify for an apartment when one partner is enrolled in at least six credits at the college.

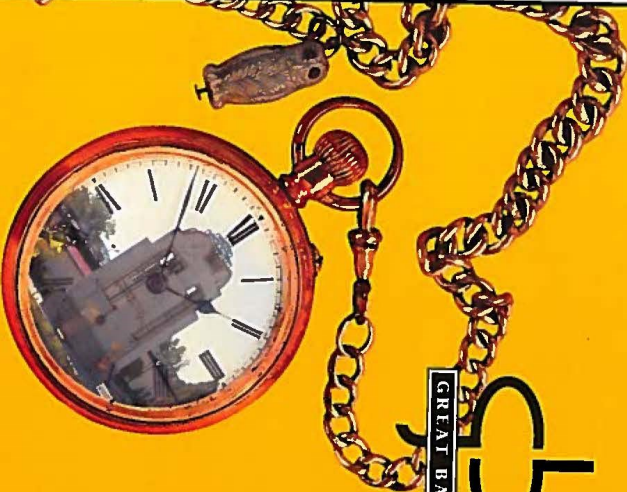
about \$2.7 million to the college to be equally split to fund scholarships and GBC building projects. Through her gift, the college was able to purchase

September 20-25, 2004



GREAT BASIN COLLEGE
GBC
ELKO MAIN CAMPUS
1500 College Parkway
Elko, NV 89801

Time for a good
old fashioned GBC
WELCOME BACK



GBC
GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

*Including a Family Picnic
and*
2004 IN-SERVICE ACTIVITIES

How about those activities...

Activity *Branch Campus and Satellite Center Meeting*
Participation Branch campus directors and satellite center coordinators
Facilitator(s) Danny Gonzales, Deputy to the President
Date Tuesday, August 17
Time 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Location Battle Mountain (#1); Elko (GTA 128); Ely (#118); Jackpot (HS); Owyhee (GBC); Wells (GBC); Wendover (HS Lib); Winnemucca (#109)
Description Discuss class scheduling and coordination of activities related to distance learning.

Activity *New Faculty and Staff Orientation: Human Resources*
Participation Required for new faculty and staff
Facilitator(s) R. Erik Seastedt, Human Resources Director
Date Thursday, August 19
Time 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Location Berg Hall Conference Room
Description Review contracts, insurance, and benefits.

Activity *Open House and Faculty Advisement*
Participation Faculty and Counselors (as scheduled by departments)
Facilitator(s) Julie Baumann, Enrollment Management Director
Date Thursday, August 19
Time 12 noon to 6:00 p.m.
Location Berg Hall Conference Room
Description Advise and register students. Faculty from each department should be represented in Berg Hall or in specified offices.

Activity *Multi-media Digital Portfolio Workshop*
Participation Required for EDU Department; Recommended for Lead faculty, COT Department, and other interested faculty
Facilitator(s) Chuck Maher, College LiveText Consultant, Bonnie Hoffland, Elementary Education Instructor, and Lisa Frazier, Curriculum Development Specialist
Date Friday, August 20
Time 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Location HTC 108
Description To familiarize yourself with live text electronic portfolios.

Activity *General Education Session for Full-time Faculty*
Participation Required for full-time faculty hired within the last two years and optional for all faculty involved with general education instruction
Facilitator(s) Faculty Senate Assessment Committee
Date Monday, August 23
Time 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Location Elko (GTA 128); Ely (#114); Winnemucca (#109)
Description Review general education curriculum development with recently hired faculty and other interested faculty.

Activity *New Faculty Orientation: Academic Affairs*
Participation Required for new faculty
Facilitator(s) Dr. Mike McFarlane, Vice President for Academic Affairs
Date Monday, August 23
Time 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (Lunch served)
Location Berg Hall Conference Room
Description New faculty will be provided with an overview of instructional and support service resources and procedures. Additional topics to be covered include: tenure process, faculty evaluation, workload, organizational chart, Faculty Senate committees, and other in-service topics including travel, budgets, and GBC educational goals.

Activity *Assessment: Model Syllabi Requirements and Timeline*
Participation Required for all college faculty (pick one session)
Facilitator(s) Faculty Senate Assessment Committee
Date Monday, August 23
Time 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Activity *Assessment: Model Syllabi Requirements and Timeline*
Participation Required for all college faculty (pick one session)
Facilitator(s) Faculty Senate Assessment Committee
Date Monday, August 23
Time 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Activity *Welcome Back*
Participation Everyone (College faculty and staff)
Facilitator(s) Dr. Paul Killpatrick, President
Date Monday, August 23
Time 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Location GBC Theatre
Description Reports from all College areas provided and an overview of campus initiatives for 2004-05.

Activity *Family Picnic*
Participation EVERYONE IS INVITED (College faculty, staff, and families)
Facilitator(s) Hosted by President's Council
Date Monday, August 23
Time 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Location Community Center
Description Good old fashioned family picnic. RSVP to Dorinda Friez, 753.2202 or dfriez@gbcnv.edu.

Activity *GroupWise Training*
Participation College faculty and staff needing training or updating (pick one session)
Facilitator(s) Jeff Cox and D.J. Smith, Computer Services
Date Tuesday, August 24
Time 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon

Activity *Joint Meeting with the Faculty Senate Assessment Committee and Department Chairs*
Participation Faculty Senate Assessment Committee and Department Chairs
Facilitator(s) Faculty Senate Assessment Committee
Date Tuesday, August 24
Time 12 noon to 2:00 p.m.
Location Community Center Social Room
Description Working lunch to discuss next steps for assessment and documentation of student learning outcomes.

Activity *Sexual Harassment Awareness Training*
Participation Required for College faculty who have not previously attended
Facilitator(s) Lynn Mahlberg, Vice President for Student Services
Date Wednesday, August 25
Time 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Location Berg Hall Conference Room
Description Review sexual harassment policies and procedures.

Activity *Interactive Video Training*
Participation New faculty teaching interactive video classes (pick one session)
Facilitator(s) Pablo Cortez, Interactive Video Coordinator
Date Wednesday, August 25
Time 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Activity *Great Basin Indian Archival Center Update*
Participation College faculty and staff
Facilitator(s) Danny Gonzales, Deputy to the President and Dr. Shayne Del Cohen, Consultant
Date Wednesday, August 25
Time 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location Elko (BHCR); Ely (#114); and Winnemucca (#109)
Description Informational update on progress made thus far and action plan for 2004-05.

Activity *Assessment In-service for Adjunct Faculty*
Participation Required for all adjunct faculty (pick one session)
Facilitator(s) Faculty Senate Assessment Committee
Date Wednesday, August 25
Time 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Activity *WebCT Training*
Participation Essential for all faculty using WebCT to attend
Facilitator(s) Lisa Frazier, Curriculum Development Specialist
Date Friday, August 27
Time 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Location HTC 107
Description Utilize an internationally recognized rubric for exemplary online courses to help identify and apply quality guidelines for course development and delivery.

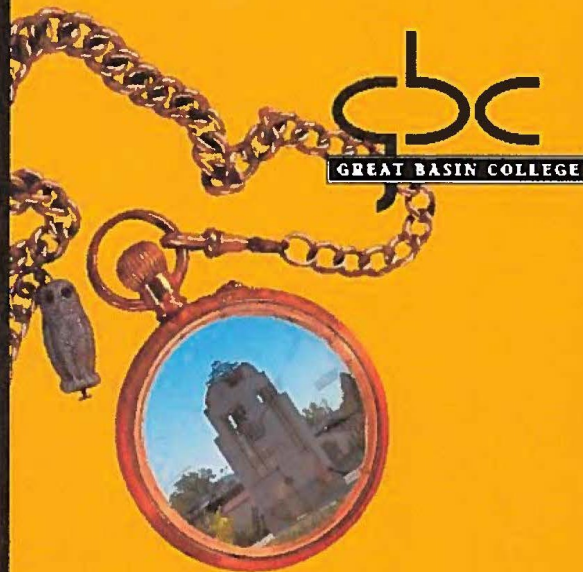
**Good Old Fashioned
 Family Picnic for
 Faculty, Staff, and Families**

**Monday, August 23, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
 College Community Center
 Hosted by President's Council**

Welcome Back!



Time for a good
old fashioned GBC
WELCOME BACK



*Including a Family Picnic
and*
2004 IN-SERVICE ACTIVITIES

*Good
Old Fashioned
Family Picnic
for
Faculty, Staff,
and Families*

*Monday, August
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College Community
Center*

*Hosted by
President's Council*

RSVP to
Dorinda Friez at
775.753.2202 or
dfriez@gbcnv.edu
by August 18.



Welcome Back Aug. 23, 2004

Elkoans pay tribute in 9/11 ceremony

9-11-04

By DAVE WOODSON
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Haunting notes from taps played on a Native American flute lingered throughout Great Basin College's Reynolds Amphitheatre Friday.

Shane Ridley-Stevens' memorable flute music was part of a ceremony to honor the memory of those who died in the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, and those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice in the subsequent fighting in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Equally memorable was the a cappella singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Ralph Siler.

It was a time for remembrance and reflection when at the end of the ceremony, those in attendance bowed their heads in a moment of silence.



Dave Woodson/Elko Daily Free Press
Shane Ridley Stevens played taps on a Native American flute during a ceremony of remembrance of 9/11 held Friday at Great Basin College.

"Thank you for coming here today to remember 9/11 and support our troops," said GBC Student Government Association President

Michelle Hammond Urain.

GBC President Paul Killpatrick told the audience that 9/11 was a day that changed America forever.

"This is something that is going to be a pivotal point in all of your lives," he said.

Killpatrick said that the day that terrorists struck the country three years ago resulting in a horrific death toll should not be forgotten.

"I think it is only fitting and proper that we do make note of this so this part of history doesn't pass," he said. "This is important. This is why 1,000 servicemen and women have been killed overseas trying to preserve freedom not only at home but abroad.

"This is part of our history," Killpatrick continued. "This is part of our fabric and this is why we come together to commemorate this. It is important to come together as a family, as a people and as a humanity."

Killpatrick said he could equivocate 9/11 to the time when President John F.

Kennedy was shot 1963.

"You just remember it and are frozen in time with what happened during that period," he observed.

Urain recalled her "apple pie image" of America during her childhood.

"As a young child I stood with my hand over my heart and my head held high during the Star Spangled Banner. I was very proud and I felt very safe," she said.

Urain said three years ago that image was shaken but not shattered.

"What happened on Sept. 11 threatened every American value and ideal that we hold dear," she told the crowd. "Those attacks threatened to bring the American people to their knees; however, being Americans we rose to the challenge."

"We have become stronger

than ever," Urain continued.

She said every individual has learned something from 9/11.

"I have learned not to take life for granted, to not take the things that God has given me for granted," Urain said. "My children, my home, my family. I remember to kiss my children every time I tuck them in bed at night because it might be the last time."

She said another lesson

from 9/11 is to live every moment to the fullest.

Urain closed her comments with praise for military service personnel.

"It has also given me a new found respect for the servicemen and women who fight for these freedoms every day and stand up for us to defend America and the ideals we hold so dear," she said.

Friday's ceremony was arranged by GBC's student government.



Women of GBC

Leadership training held at UNLV conference

9-14-04

ELKO — Six Great Basin College women recently participated in the second National Education for Women Leadership Conference at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The six-day residential leadership-training program was sponsored by The Women's Research Institute in conjunction with a grant received from Rutgers University.

The student representatives from Great Basin College were Michelle Hammond-Urain, Patty Jones and Margo Teague. Robbi Phillips received an internship at this year's conference.

Teague and Hickey are graduates of the bachelor of arts in integrative and professional studies program. Urain, Phillips, and Jones are enrolled students at Great Basin College, and Julie Smith was invited to be a faculty in residence for the program.

According to Julie Smith, the college's student development coordinator and student advocate, the women are a good example of the sort of leaders the college has prepared to make a difference in their community.

"These women have equipped themselves with the skills to become the leaders of tomorrow," she said.

Smith added that all five already show their leadership qualities.

"Michelle is the president of the Student Government Association, Patty is the information and develop-



Submitted
From left, Patty Jones, Robbi Phillips, Julie Smith, Michelle Hammond-Urain and Margo Teague pose on the Elko campus of Great Basin College.

ment specialist for the Great Basin College Foundation, and Margo is the grants coordinator for the PACE Coalition," she said.

Smith said both Phillips and Hickey are alumni of the leadership conference, having participated in the summer of 2003 as well.

"Robbi and Ashley have been very active as student leaders. Both have served terms as senators in the SGA and Robbi is the current vice president for

SGA," she said.

The curriculum of the leadership conference included interactive and hands-on programs, panel discussions, group projects and skill building opportunities. Topics included Women and Politics, Leadership and Diversity, Nevada Pioneers, Building Business and Community Service.

The panels included many of the great women leaders of Nevada, including former U.S. Rep.

Barbara Vucanovich; Jackie Brantley, constituent services director, Gov. Kenny Guinn's Office; Thalia Dondero, Nevada Board of Regents; Nancy Saitta, judge, 8th District Court of Nevada; Dina Titus, state senator and UNLV professor; and Linda Rivera, special emphasis projects manager, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Chief Justice Miriam Shearing of the Nevada Supreme Court gave the keynote address.

Great Basin College GREAT BASIN FESTIVAL

September 20-25, 2004



and the
Diverse Cultures
of the Great Basin:

Asian
Basque
East Indian
European
Hispanic
Irish
Italian
Native American
and
Philippino

Held in conjunction with the Ruby Mountain Balloon Festival
and the Ruby Mountain Symphony's Oktoberfest

Free performances of ethnic music, dancing, and singing;
arts and crafts booths; "The Chinese in Nevada"
with Dr. Sue Fawn Chung; Noon "Brown Bag" forums;
storytelling, historical lectures, films, workshops with
master artisans/craftsmen, ethnic cuisine

For Festival Information:
Great Basin College
1500 College Parkway
Elko, Nevada 89801
775.753.2260
www.gbcnv.edu/festival



Funded in part
by the
Nevada Commission
on Tourism

FALLFEST 2004

GBC event kicks off festival series

ELKO — The Great Basin Festival will kick off this year's first FallFest, joining with the Ruby Mountain Balloon Festival and The Ruby Mountain Symphony Orchestra's Oktoberfest next week.

The Great Basin College event starts the festivities early with a series of workshops, lectures and other programs. Most activities in the annual celebration of various cultures will take place on the Elko campus, with this year's focus on Asia and, in particular, the Chinese.

A lecture and two films documenting the Chinese in Nevada are among the highlights. Dr. Sue Fawn Chung, professor of history at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, will present a lecture and slide presentation on the topic Monday at 7 p.m. in the Greenhaw Technical Arts Center, room 130. Admission to the lecture is \$5.

Her talk will trace the history of the Chinese from their arrival in the Carson City area to their influences in the mining and railroad communities of northern Nevada. Her lecture will have a particular focus on Elko County.

An opening reception for an exhibit featuring the



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Josu, left, and Andoni Bieker Lete, ages 5 and 3, play their tambourines with the Basque group Txantxagorriak from Boise during the grand entry parade at last year's Great Basin Festival at Great Basin College.

Chinese in the Great Basin is scheduled Wednesday at Northeastern Nevada Museum.

The evening will be highlighted by the screening of the film, "A Thousand Pieces of Gold." The story is based on the true accounts of a young Chinese woman who immigrated to America and endured incredible hardships, being forced to work as a slave in Idaho in the

late 19th century.

Admission to the exhibit and to the film is free, and refreshments will be served.

On Thursday, the Great Basin Festival presents the first noontime Brown Bag Lecture Forum, "The Shape of a Culture," with Kathy Balliet, Kathy Altenburg and students from the 4 to Get Read Program, a joint project of the Elko County School

District and Great Basin College.

The program will discuss the process of creating an integrative curriculum with a holistic approach. The curriculum blends the cultural aspects of art, reading, writing, science, math and research. The lecture is free and will be held in the Gallagher Health Science Building, room 106.

Other scheduled events include workshops on primitive bow making and Chinese calligraphy, films in the Great Basin College Theatre, and more noontime Brown Bag Lectures.

Friday will see The Grand Entry at 6 p.m., when GBC's Reynolds Amphitheatre will feature dance performance groups representing most of the cultures that have influenced the settlement of the Great Basin, including East Indian, Basque, the Philippines, Hispanic, Hawaiian and Native American. The event is free.

After the Grand Entry, the sky above Great Basin College will light up with the Ruby Mountain Balloon Festival's twilight "Balloon Glow." Several balloonists, in town for the third annual Ruby Mountain Balloon Festival, will bring their crafts to the lawns of

the college where they will be inflated and lit in the nighttime air.

Refreshments will be served throughout the Grand Entry and the glow.

The Ruby Mountain Balloon Festival will launch at sunup Saturday in Spring Creek. After the balloonists land, they plan to spend the rest of the day at workshops on the GBC campus in basket making, quilting, Basque cooking, Chinese calligraphy, willow chair construction and Tai Chi.

Also, the international dance companies will be holding free performances beginning at 10 a.m.

The festival will end with a free concert being given by Katy Moffat at 2 p.m. Saturday in Reynolds Amphitheatre. Moffat is a favorite performer at the annual National Cowboy Poetry Gathering and will be performing songs from her next CD that focus on the historical stories of the settling of Nevada and California.

Those interested in registering for workshops may contact the college's director of continuing education, Pat Warren, by calling 753-2231. A list of workshops and a registration form are also available online at www.gbcnv.edu/festival.

9-16-04

Moffatt to headline Great Basin Festival

ELKO — National Cowboy Poetry Gathering favorite Katy Moffatt will perform in a free concert outdoors in the Reynolds Amphitheatre on the Great Basin College campus.

Moffatt, the featured performer at the college's annual Great Basin Festival, will play at 2 p.m. Sept. 25.

Moffatt is a singer-composer who has difficulty staying within a single genre of music. She is quite able to take on a variety of sounds and meaning in her work and has developed a large following that includes fans of the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, where she has performed several times over the years.

Born in Fort Worth, Texas, she is now a resident of Los Angeles and is cited as one of the originators of "country rock."

The Wall Street Journal has written of her skill at classic country songs of fractured love, and says she is a master of the art of country blues, bringing to life "the twilight spirit of traditional ballads, making them sound autobiographical."

Her lyrics are vivid poetry, which helps to explain her popularity with the Poetry Gathering crowd. She also plays frequently in Canada, England, France and Scandinavia.

She likes to play for people who are more literary, people who "really like lyrics," she said.

Much of Moffatt's free concert will be work from her upcoming CD, which features music based on the history of California. The stories of those songs deal with the struggles of the many cultures that settled and built that state, including the Chinese, the featured culture of this year's Great Basin Festival.

Moffatt's concert caps a day of dance and music on the Great Basin College campus. Dancers showcasing many cultures will perform beginning at 10 a.m. in the Reynolds Amphitheatre.

Groups representing the Asian community will perform along with the East Indian, Native American, Philippines, Hispanic and Hawaiian communities.

At 6 p.m. on Friday, the festival will

open with The Grand Entry, an hour of pageantry featuring the many cultures of northeastern Nevada. The Grand Entry will be followed by a "balloon glow," part of the Ruby Mountain Balloon Festival.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening on Friday and all day Saturday.

The festival also features a number of lectures, films, exhibits and workshops being held at the college and the Northeastern Nevada Museum.

Those events will include a talk by UNLV professor of history Dr. Sue Fawn Chung on the Chinese in northern Nevada and Elko County, the film "A Thousand Pieces of Gold" at the Northeastern Nevada Museum; and the documentary film "Island Mountain," in the Great Basin College theatre.

A complete schedule of festival events is available in the College News, in the Sept. 14 edition of the Elko Daily Free Press, or online at www.gbcnv.edu/festival.



Submitted

Singer-composer Katy Moffatt, known to Elko audiences from her appearances at the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, will help cap off a week of lectures, workshops, art and other entertainment offered at this year's Great Basin Festival.

9-17-04

Great Basin Festival

9-20-04

Students learn about Asian culture, focus of this year's festival

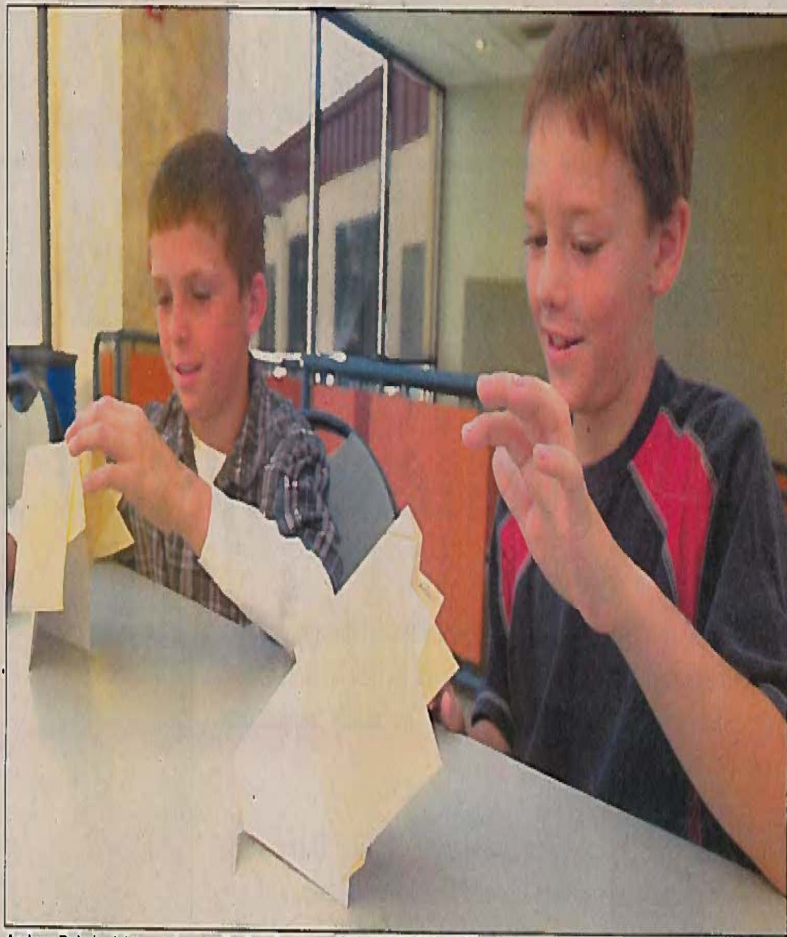
ELKO — Fourth-graders from Elko schools participated in an introduction to the Chinese culture at Great Basin College Thursday.

The students attending the two-hour workshop were taught how to eat with chopsticks, made a Chinese flag out of paper, learned about the Chinese numbering system while making a Chinese counting book, created a nodding dog in an

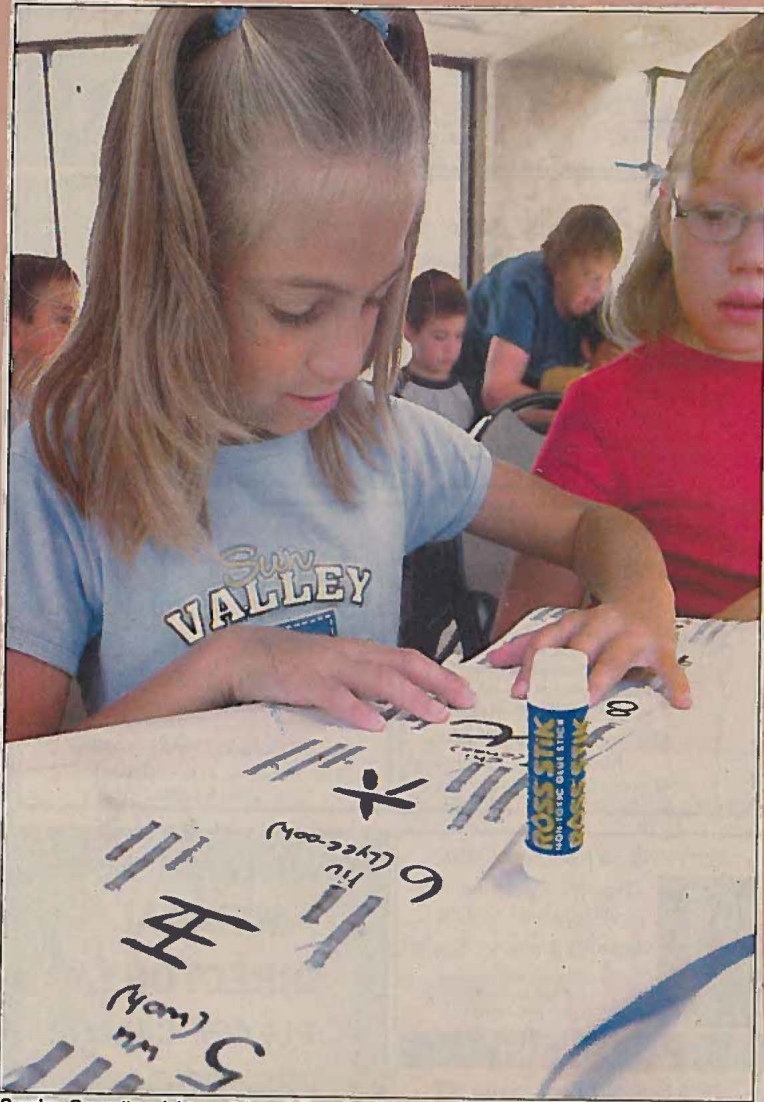
origami workshop and participated in other activities during the event.

The student workshop was one of several being held for the district's fourth-graders in conjunction with the 2004 Great Basin Festival, hosted by GBC starting today and continuing through Saturday.

This year, the festival is celebrating the Asian cultures that helped build the modern American West.



Andrew Dobak, right, watches as the head on a nodding dog bobbles after making the artwork in an origami workshop. At left is fellow fourth-grader DJ Napoles.



Sandra Cossette, right, watches fellow fourth-grader Desiree Williams glue pages of a Chinese counting book together.

*PHOTOS BY ROSS ANDRÉSON
ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS*



Grammar No. 2 fourth-grade student Orynda Dennison concentrates while cutting out a pattern to make a Chinese flag.



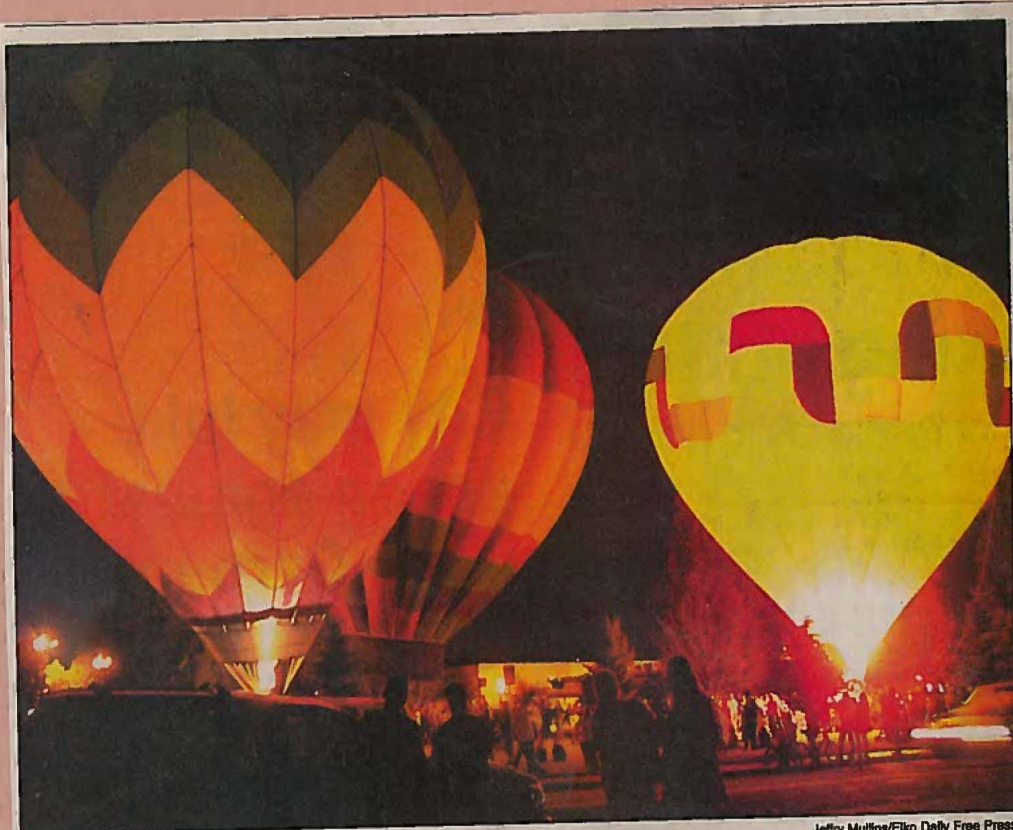
Grammar No. 2 fourth-graders Christian Carson, left, and Nathaniel Steele learn the fine art of eating with chopsticks.



Matthew Theuret, right, folds paper into a triangle while Karissa Winkler gets help from a volunteer as they make a nodding dog during an origami workshop.



After making Chinese counting books, students Tess Turk, left, and Kelsey Kimber show how they open.



Jeffrey Mullins/Elko Daily Free Press

Balloons light up night sky

Tethered balloons glow in the darkness at Great Basin College shortly after sunset Friday as a crowd gathers around them. The Balloon Glow was a feature of this year's Ruby Mountain Balloon Festival, part of this week's FallFest. Earlier, dancers from various cultures performed in the amphitheater at GBC. Balloon launches were scheduled this morning and Sunday around dawn at the Spring Creek Sports Complex. For more photos of FallFest activities, see Monday's edition of the Elko Daily Free Press.

9-25-04



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Elko's Mayor Mike Franzola declared October Domestic Violence Awareness Month after signing a proclamation Tuesday with Citizens Against Domestic Violence board members and advocates. From left, Megan Osterhout, CADV advocate; Shanell Owen, CADV board member; Marianne Kobak, CADV board member; Clair Morris, board member; Franzola; Yvette Waters, CADV director; Dolores Deml, advocate; Jim Conner, board member; Sherri Drialo, advocate; and Katherine Haddox, advocate.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Ceremony Saturday at college

ELKO — Gov. Kenny Guinn has proclaimed October "Domestic Violence Awareness Month." In a partnership with Elko's Committee Against Domestic Violence, Great Basin College will help to foster awareness of domestic violence in the community.

GBC President Paul Killpatrick will lead a ceremony dedicating a tree in honor of Naomi Guenther Menesini at noon Friday on the north side of the High Tech Center, at the corner of Burns Road and Elm Street on the college campus.

Menesini was an employee of the Northeastern Nevada Regional Pro-

fessional Development Program, located in facilities shared by the Elko County School District and Great Basin College. She was killed by her husband in a murder-suicide in Winnemucca last December.

The ceremony will include the reading of a proclamation issued by the Elko City Council regarding domestic violence in the community. CADV Executive Director Yvette Waters also will make remarks. Also, a representative from the Northeastern Nevada Professional Development Program will speak of Menesini's contributions to education

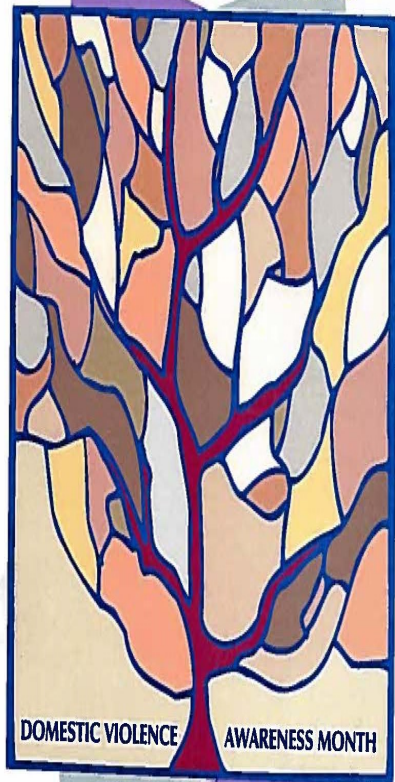
in northeastern Nevada.

Waters will have as her guest Cheryl O'Donnell, national field director of the National Network to End Domestic Violence Fund. In addition, Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Elko, will be recognized for his contributions and support of domestic violence laws in Nevada, and members of the Elko City Council and the Elko County Commission will also be present.

CADV and Great Basin College will be holding other events throughout the month of October to raise awareness of the issues surrounding domestic violence.

9-29-04

Naomi Guenther Menesini



Hayley Paice-Fagg

10-2-04

Dedicated to Remember

Ceremony memorializes domestic violence victim

By **MARIANNE KOBAK**
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Domestic Violence Awareness Month began with a somber ceremony Friday at Great Basin College remembering a local woman killed by her estranged husband last year.

GBC President Paul Killpatrick said when he found out about Naomi Guenther Menesini's death in December 2003, he was angered.

"It just angered me that, that type of person who had that kind of passion for life, would have her life snuffed out like a cigarette."

Killpatrick said he wanted to do something to remember Menesini's life.

She was killed by her estranged husband in December 2003 in Winnemucca before her husband killed himself. Menesini was an employee of the Northeastern Nevada Regional Professional Development Program.

"I want the students to know that they have choices; they don't have to be victims," Killpatrick said. "We have to break the cycle of violence. ... I don't want that courageous spirit to just perish like that."

Two separate proclamations from Gov. Kenny Guinn and Elko Mayor Mike Franzoia were read declaring October Domestic Violence Awareness Month before one of Menesini's colleagues, Bob McGinty, spoke.

McGinty said the two months Menesini was able to separate from her husband were the happiest of her life.

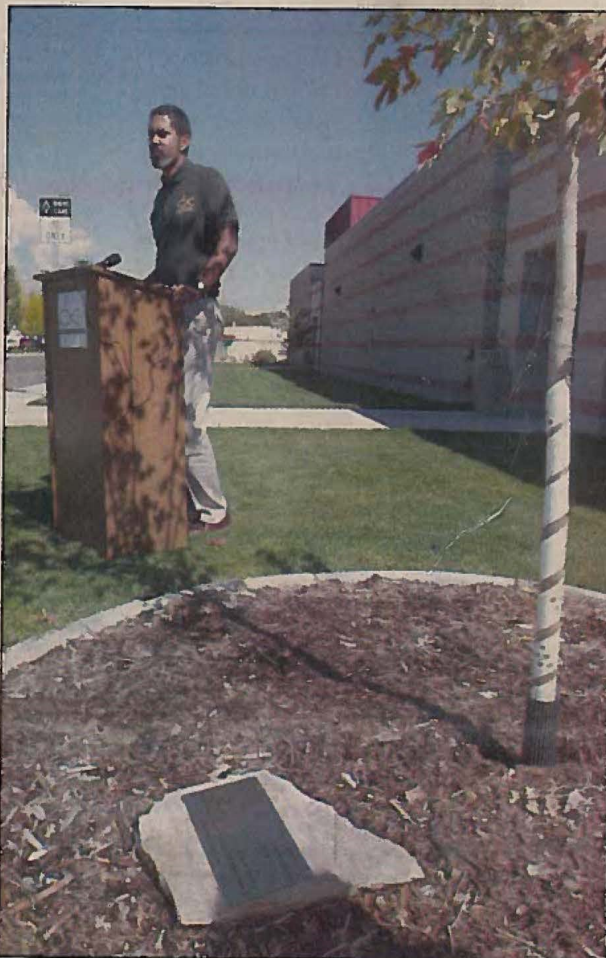
"She no longer had to live in the stifling minefield of her life," McGinty said.

He called her courageous.

"We miss her clear thinking. ... Her devotion to children," McGinty said. "Some day children may sit under her tree to receive shade and shelter. I can think of nothing more fitting."

Committee Against Domestic Violence

See **VIOLENCE**, A3



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press
Great Basin College president Dr. Paul Killpatrick speaks to a group about Domestic Violence awareness Friday during a ceremony dedicating a tree in the honor of domestic violence victim Naomi Guenther Menesini. The autumn blaze maple was planted in front of the GBC High Tech Center.

Continued from front page
Executive Director Yvette Waters said the community needs to work together and acknowledge domestic violence to combat it.

"Everyone has rights in the United States," Waters said. "We have the right to vote, to an education, to choose how to dress, to go to church, to have friends, to speak an opinion, to gather in public places. For many this isn't true. Many live with the fear every day that if they say the wrong thing they will be punished.

"Victims of domestic violence live in fear of an enemy. ... An enemy who is the same person who said 'I love you,'" she said. "The root to domestic violence is power and control."

Waters said victims need the community's help to break "the cycle of violence."

"It takes each of us speaking out, saying domestic violence is wrong, saying we care and asking, 'How can I help?'" Waters said. "Sadly, today we remember Naomi, who died before she was able to escape the violence."

One of the last speakers for the ceremony, GBC student body president Michelle Hammond Urain, spoke on the importance of awareness.

"Why do we need domestic violence awareness?" Urain said. "We need it for people like me. A child

CADV executive director Yvette Waters read this poem, "Remember My Name," during Friday's tree dedication ceremony. The author, Kimberly A. Collins, is a domestic violence survivor.

When you remember my walk upon this earth,

Look not into my steps with pity.

When you taste the tears of my journey my spirit won't fill your cup.

for that remains with me.

My story must be told; Must remain in conscious memory

so my daughters won't cry my tears or follow my tortured legacy.

Lovin' ain't a tricky thing if it's coming from a healthy place;

if it practices on self; if it ain't a stray bullet

who grew up in the middle of domestic violence. ... You don't know who the enemy is.

"We'll need to take an active role to stamp out domestic violence. I don't think you always know there's an enemy. It took me a lot of years to know what domestic violence was."

hittin' and missin'

You may say: Maybe I should've loved him a little less;

Maybe I should've loved me a little more;

Maybe I should've not believed he'd never hit me again.

All those maybes will not bring me back — not right his wrong.

My life was not his to take.

As your eyes glance my name,

understand: once I breathed, walked, loved — just like you.

I wish for all who glance my name to know love turned to fear;

kept me in a choke hold; cut off my air;

blurred my vision I couldn't see how to break free.

Urain said people need to be aware of domestic violence and take an active role against it.

"We as students not only come here for an education but to grow in our lives," Urain said.

Waters said the ceremony was a memorial for Menesini but everyone needs to re-

I shoulda told my family. I shoulda told my friends. I shoulda got that TPO before the police let him go.

But all those shouldas can't bring me back when I lied so well to cover the shame; to hide the signs.

If my death had to show what love isn't;

If my death had to show that love shouldn't hurt

If my death had to make sure another woman told a friend, instead of holding it in;

If my death reminds you how beautiful

and worthy you really are; If my death reminds you to honor all you are daily;

Then remember my name.

Shout it from the center of your soul;

Wake me in my grave.

Let me know my living was not in vain.

member all the victims who are still living with the violence daily.

"Ultimately the final episode of domestic violence is death," Waters said.

Free Press writer Marianne Kobak can be reached at 738-3118 or by e-mail at crime@elkoday.com.

'Remember My Name'

Teched *for* Success

10-9-04

New center helps GBC students

By MARIANNE KOBAK
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Helping students learn where to look for the answers they need is one of the reasons the Academic Success Center works for Great Basin College students.

The convenient hours and friendly staff is why students keep coming back to the center, according to students and staff.

The center, open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, offers free tutoring services in math, science, English, writing and Spanish. It also has a general use computer lab with free printing and Internet and library access. Online tutoring in math and English, which has been available since 2000, is still available through the center.

The center is located in McMullen Hall on the GBC campus.

"I think it's a great help for the students to have all the tutors in one center," said Nadine Diekhans, one of the center's writing tutors. "I think it services the students much better."

All the tutors used to be scattered around campus until they were combined in August, said the center's director, Jan Kempster. Combining the centers made it more convenient for students to receive help in their classes.

Kempster oversees the writing and English tutors and Lynne Owens is the math liaison.

The paid tutors are a mix of peer tutors, community residents and community residents with academic degrees, Kempster said.

Kempster said traditional and non-traditional students are using the center.

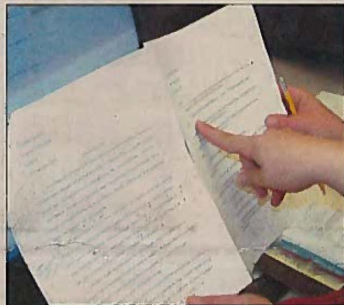
"Many community college students come here underprepared for college," Kempster said. "So they need that extra help to help keep them on track for their core general education classes. ... Our trend lately is we are seeing more and more traditional young students."

The center is important to help the students develop their self-esteem and confidence in themselves as students, Kempster said.



Wendy Tripp, a Great Basin College writing tutor, left, helps GBC freshman Suzanne Farmani with her English homework at the GBC Academic Success Center Wednesday.

Marianne Kobak/Elko Daily Free Press



Farmani points to one of the sentences she corrected from her English essay for her error analysis assignment. She worked on the assignment with Tripp's help.

Marianne Kobak/Elko Daily Free Press

Suzanne Farmani, a GBC freshman being tutored in English, said the center is "a lifesaver."

She said the class she's in requires her to have six tutoring sessions by

midterms.

"I'm finding I come more often," Farmani said.

"Everyone is extremely friendly. ... It helps me so much. I find myself coming here almost every day now. It's extremely helpful."

"They explain things so thoroughly it becomes common sense," she said.

Wendy Tripp, one of the writing tutors, helped Farmani with an error analysis assignment.

For error analysis the student has to write down each sentence with an error, cite the rule as to why the sentence is wrong and where they found the rule and then they have to write the sentence correctly.

"I think this is great,"

Tripp said. "I don't find the answer, I help her find where to find the answer."

... It's fun, I learn new things along the way.

The center also is convenient because of its operating hours and is a help to those who don't have computers at home, Farmani said.

"It's just the support system is really great," Farmani said. "At other colleges you have to pay for tutoring. Really, when you're taking a class here there's no excuse to fail it because they hand it right to you."

The writing tutors also help the students with the larger parts of their assignments such as making sure they have a thesis and conclusion in their essays but they don't look for every comma mistake, Tripp said.

"If we tell them everything that's done wrong they won't learn anything," Tripp said.

Farmani said the help she receives at the center makes her want to learn more.

"I'm craving to learn," she said. Lisa Supp, a writing tutor, said tutors giving the students a fresh look at their assignments also can help them learn.

"I think it's nice for the students to

Continued from page B1
have a different point of view," Supp said.

Bandra Staron, a math tutor, also said it helps the students to have all the tutors in one area.

"I could have a couple appointments a day," Staron said. "This morning we had six to seven students in here at once. Sometimes groups of students from a class come in together."

Staron said she works on the problems with them or she makes up similar problems to those they have on tests to help explain the math to them.

Joy Redfern, a writing tutor and GBC instructor, said having all the tutors in

one area allows them to consult each other on the subjects being taught.

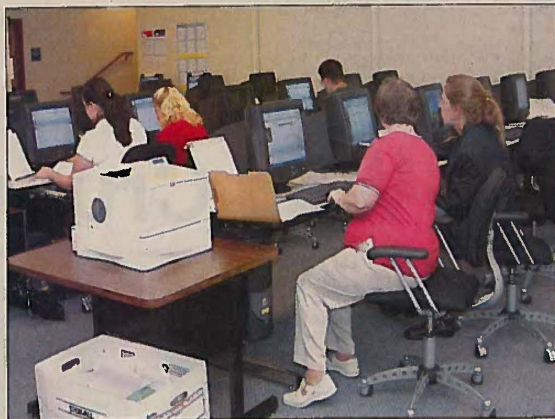
She also said being a tutor helps her communication skills as an instructor.

"As an instructor, working in the writing center helps me in the classroom and the classroom can help me in the center," Redfern said. "It makes me aware of the problems the students are having with the instruction."

Kempster said the center is helping students complete their classes at a better rate.

Kempster also recommends students make appointments to use the center.

"They can walk in but I won't guarantee they'll get help right away," she said.



Great Basin College students and tutors work at computers in the college's Academic Success Center.

Marianne Kobak/Elko Daily Free Press

See GBC, page B2



A Great Basin College Tradition

8TH ANNUAL CLASSIFIED

CHILI SOUP COOKOFF

Students, Employees, and the Public may enter their recipes.

ENTRY FEE

\$5.00 per recipe
(includes a raffle entry for
\$300.00 cash and one lunch.)

JUDGING

Friday, October 22, 10 a.m.

SUPPIN'

Commences at 11:30 a.m.
following the judging
in the College Community Center
Solarium

ENTRY DEADLINE

Submit forms to the GBC Library by
5 p.m., Wednesday, October 20, 2004.
Entry forms are available
at the Library.

PRIZES

First, Second, and Third
place prizes
awarded in each category
(Chili and Soup)



JUST LUNCH

\$4.00 per lunch
(includes raffle entry)
Does not include
drink

**COME
AND
GET IT!!**



**EVENT PROCEEDS BENEFIT THE
Tony Salvatierra Scholarship Fund**

EATS

NEW!

OPEN HOUSE


You are cordially invited to attend an open house
celebrating Great Basin College's new

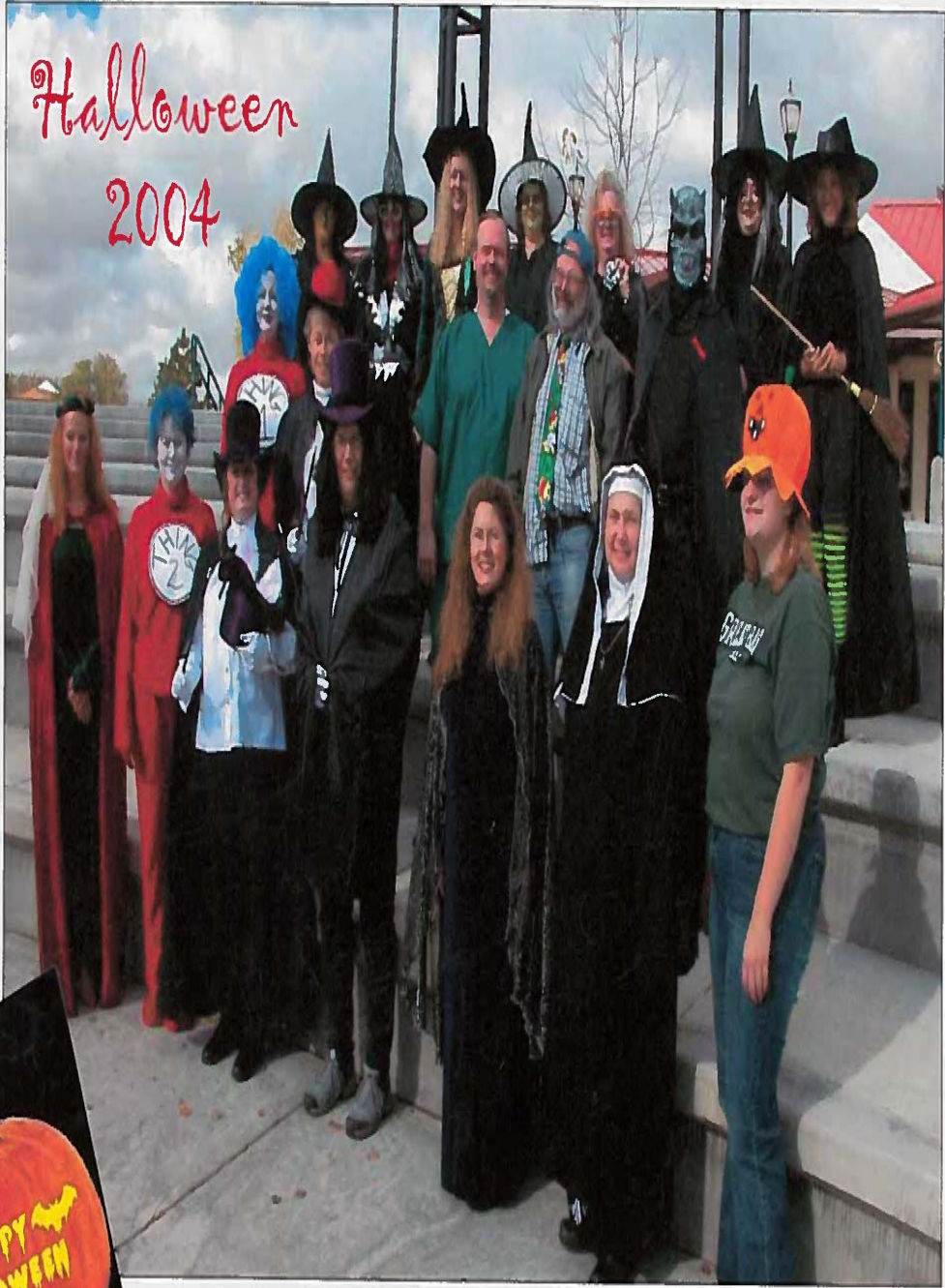
ADJUNCT FACULTY WORKROOM/
CLASSIFIED STAFF BREAK ROOM

Thursday, October 28
4 to 6 p.m.

McMullen Hall (formerly the Learning Center across from the Library)
Refreshments will be served

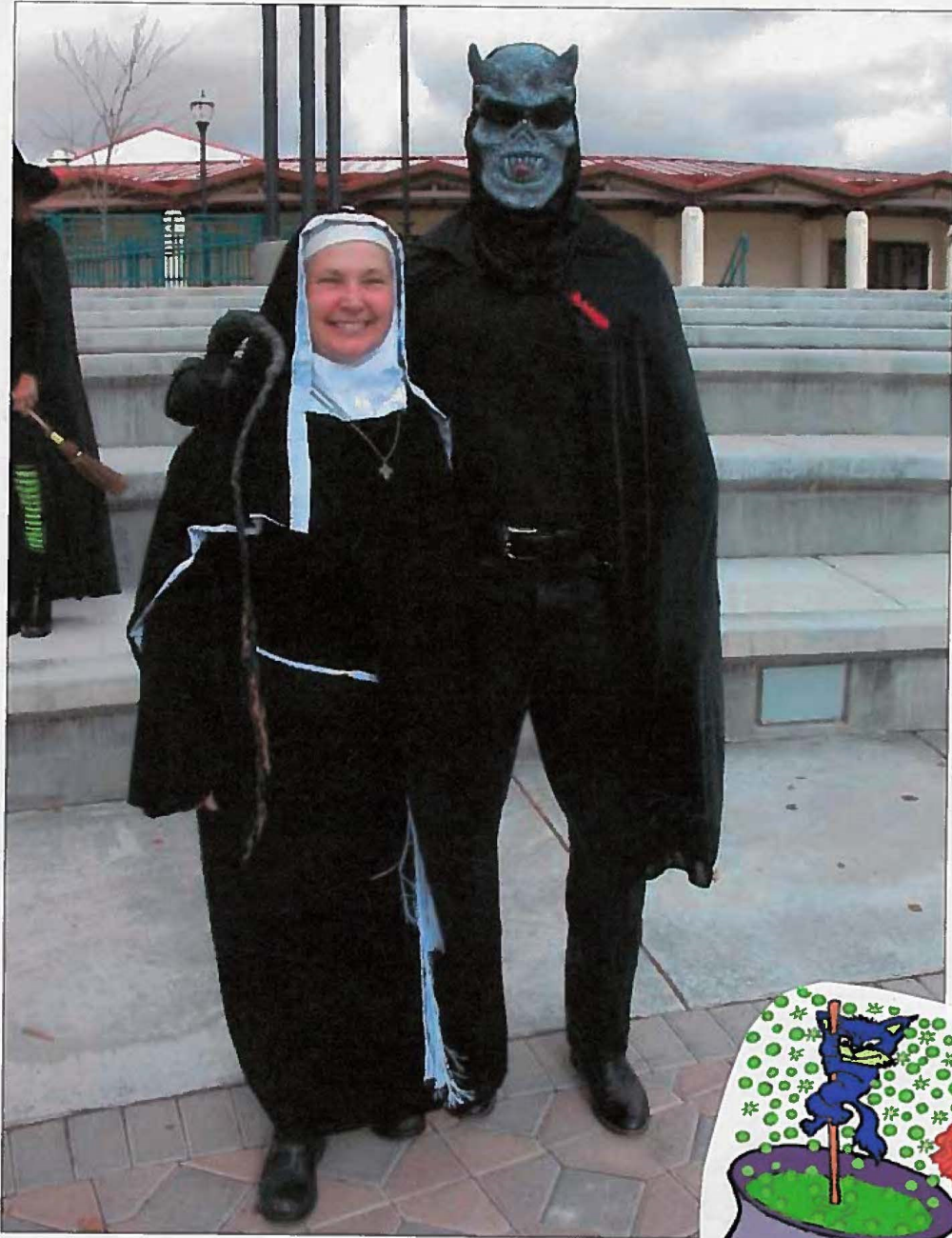


Halloween
2004





Mardell Wilkins + Dr. Kilpatrick



Marlene Goddard
Dr. Kilpatrick



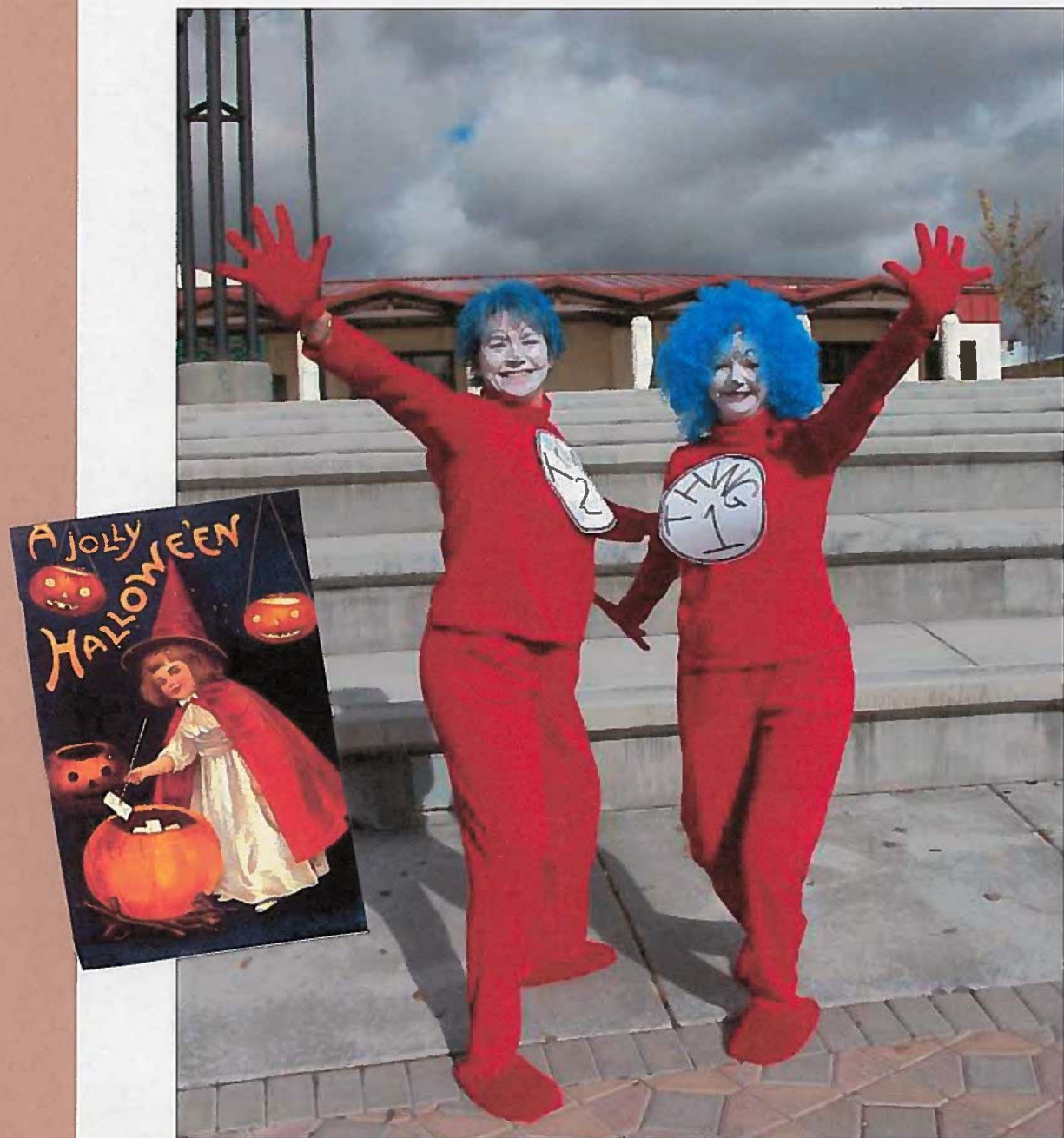


Jeff Cox



Mary Gilbertson
June Braaten
Jan King





Summer Ehrmann
Patty Jones



Pam MerKley, Dr. Kilpatrick, Anneta Sharples,
Lora McCarty, Cynthia Vaughn-Giles

"NATIONAL CAREER DEVELOPMENT DAY" OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, November 17, 2004

9 A.M.-3 P.M.
Berg Hall

Career Center

SNACKS
will be
provided


DRAWINGS
for great
prizes

The Career Center offers a wide range of services for students, alumni, faculty, and staff. The Career Center operates on the philosophy that the career and academic decision-making process is one that emerges over time, shaped by one's own experiences, interests, and values.



You are cordially invited to attend an

OPEN HOUSE



at

GRISWOLD HALL

701 Walnut Street

NOVEMBER 19, 2004
10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

Refreshments will be served

Come in and take a tour of GBC's newest facility

FBLA students attend conference at GBC

ELKO — The Future Business Leaders of America members from Nevada's eastern region attended the biannual conference held at Great Basin College Oct. 10.

The FBLA is a nonprofit organization that helps prepare students for a business career. There are three regions of FBLA in Nevada including the northern, southern, and eastern regions. The eastern region is primarily composed of schools in Elko County.

Attendees were high school students from Carlin, Elko, Jackpot, Owyhee, Spring Creek, Wells, and West Wendover.

Great Basin College, eastern region state officers, and business leaders from around the community prepared informative workshops and networking opportunities.

This training was organized on a variety of FBLA, business and leadership topics including: FBLA Business Achievement Awards, transitioning to college, job interviewing, resume building, profes-

sionalism, marketing, personal finance, goal setting, event planning, time management, and chapter officer training.

Lynn Mahlberg greeted the members and was honored as this year's keynote speaker.

Roper Egan, this year's eastern region vice president, was the state officer in charge of putting together this conference. His goal for attendees was 90 members, a slight increase over last year's 89 members.

This goal was achieved and surpassed as 102 members from Elko County attended. Of these 102 members, Spring Creek High School had the largest membership.

Members from Spring Creek High School included Alyssa Wood, Ana Gaeta, Bekah Mann, Cat Stephenson, Cesar Luna, Chase Lofgreen, Colton Taylor, Dakota Zablow, Josh Sandoval, Kassi Lee, Kattie Morgan, Kim Hockett, Kyle Schultz, Lacie Decius, Marysa Falk, Megan Hueser, Melanie Moore, Mitchell Roach, Nate

Carmody, Paden Hilyard, Paula Adamas, Sarah Reinschmidt, Shawna Hume, Tom Withers, Tony Rains, and Victoria VanRiper.

After a full-blown day of excitement and fun, members not only left Great Basin College with the confidence to succeed and prepare for their upcoming years in college, but with new connections and friends to help them along the way. Overall, it was a rewarding experience and members were enthusiastic and ready to make a difference.

This year, FBLA members also will be traveling to national conferences including the National Fall Leadership Conference in Chicago, Ill., the State Leadership Conference in Laughlin and the National Leadership Conference in Orlando, Fla.

The conference at Great Basin College has surely shown that Nevada's eastern region is ready to carry out this year's national theme: "The Road to Success."

Bryan West,
State Reporter

SBC "Holly" Day Party



Thursday, December 16, 2004
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Terrace, 1795 Ruby View Drive

RSVP required by December 6
to Dorinda at 753.2202 or dfriez@gbcnv.edu





"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched, they must be felt with the heart."

Helen Keller

You are cordially invited to join
the Education Department
of Great Basin College for

A PORTFOLIO CELEBRATION

Wednesday, December 8

5:00 p.m.

High Tech Center — Room 120

Please come meet the students, the lead teachers, and
review the recently completed student portfolios.

Refreshments will be served.

'College Goal Sunday' at GBC

ELKO — Great Basin College is planning College Goal Sunday at 2 p.m. Feb. 13 to provide advice and information to high school students and their parents on paying for college.

"It is an event that will give area high school students and their parents an opportunity to get a jump start on the financial aid and scholarship opportunities available to them," said Lynn Mahlberg, GBC's vice president of student services.

"Any student who plans to attend college in 2005 should attend. The sessions will provide free expert help from our financial aid professionals," Mahlberg said.

"We'll help students to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. The completed application will help students to qualify for as much as several thousand dollars in federal and state grants, loans and scholarships," she added.

The college announced plans for the event during luncheon meetings with high school guidance counselors and principals late last week to talk about the college's programs and services.

Those with questions about College Goal Sunday may contact the college's Student Financial Services Office at 753-2399.

1-14-05



Great Basin College announced plans for a College Goal Sunday event during luncheon meetings with high school principals and guidance counselors last week. Attending one of the luncheons, from left, are: Tanya Jensen, Dick Kennedy and Tim Grieve, Spring Creek High School; Bret Murphy, Great Basin College; Mary Beth Cassanelli, SCHS; and Julie Smith, GBC.

Submitted

1-11-05

New building for GBC

— Guinn includes \$12 million in budget proposal —

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Gov. Kenny Guinn's budget to be unveiled Jan. 24 includes money for Great Basin College's proposed electrical technology building, GBC spokesman John Rice said Monday.

"I met with the governor a couple of weeks ago, and he said 'yes, it's in my budget,'" he said, feeling confident the project will get funding.

The project would be part of the Nevada University and Community College System allocation, and Rice said the good news is that the \$12.1 million request for the building is "on the first tier" of the system's budget proposal.

"We're in the range, so we're very confident we will get funded in the biennium," he said.

The project is fourth on the Board of Regents's list of capital projects, according to Rice, and the college expects the third time will be a charm for the funding request.

GBC sought money for the project in two prior sessions of the Nevada Legislature, which meets every two years, and both times the project failed to win funding.

The first time, lawmakers felt it was "redundant," since the college was building the high-tech center, and the second time the project was left off the budget due to a clerical error, Rice said.

GBC is proposing spending \$12.6 million for the electrical technology building, with the college coming up with the remaining \$500,000 for construction, he said.

Regent Dorothy Gallagher of Elko said today the GBC building is on the capital improvement list in the college system's budget proposal, and "it's high on the list."

"It should be all right. I think it has a good chance," she said.

The new building would house programs on electrical technology and instrumentation that are conducted at the old Builder's Mart site off campus, providing more room for the

program to grow, Rice said.

"We haven't had the space," he said.

The facility also would provide classroom space for the college and house the college's Academic Success Center now at McMullen Hall.

Rice announced during the Elko Area Chamber of Commerce's Government Affairs Committee lunch Monday that the project was in the governor's bill, and talked about the project later in the day.

Guinn is scheduled to present his budget on Jan. 24, but he has already announced plans to give \$300 million back to Nevada residents from the surplus for the current biennium budget period that ends on June 30.

The plan requires legislative approval, however, before rebate checks go in the mail, according to news reports last week.

Guinn is expecting a surplus of at least \$320 million, a far cry from the crunch predicted when lawmakers approved \$833 million in tax hikes in the 2003 session.

President's Welcome Back

Meeting: 10:30-12 p.m.

GBC Theatre

Luncheon: 12 p.m.

Café X

Please RSVP by January 12 to

Dorinda Friez at

753.2202 or dfriez@gbcnv.edu



Welcome Back!



Activity *Academic Affairs Reorganization Discussion*
Participation Full-time faculty and administration
Facilitator(s) Mike McFarlane, VP of Academic Affairs, and Kathy Schwandt, Faculty Chair

Date Wednesday, January 19
Time 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location Elko (HTC 123); Battle Mountain (#2); Ely (#114); Winnemucca (#108)
 -OR-

Date Thursday, January 20
Time 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Location Elko (HTC 121); Battle Mountain (#3); Ely (#112); Winnemucca (#115)
Description Mike and Kathy will lead a discussion regarding the options for the reorganization of Academic Affairs.

Activity *ClassTracks for Student Advising*
Participation Faculty and staff
Facilitator(s) Garry Heberer
Date Wednesday, January 19
Time 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location HTC 107
Description Faculty and staff will be guided in the use of ClassTracks for student advisement. Call 753-2213 to RSVP.

Activity *Fire Safety Training*
Participation Yearly requirement for faculty and staff
Facilitator(s) Pat Anderson
Date Thursday, January 20
Time 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Location Elko (HTC 123); Winnemucca (#108); Battle Mountain (#2); Ely (#114)
Description Videotape and classroom discussion on maintaining a safe work area and campus procedures.

Activity *Faculty Workload Discussion*
Participation Full-time faculty
Facilitator(s) Mike McFarlane

Date Thursday, January 20
Time 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Location Elko (HTC 123); Winnemucca (#108); Battle Mountain (#2); Ely (#114)
Description Mike will lead a discussion regarding the proposed faculty workload and procedures.

Activity *Emergency Procedures*
Participation Yearly requirement for faculty and staff
Facilitator(s) Pat Anderson
Date Thursday, January 20
Time 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Location Elko (HTC 123); Winnemucca (#108); Battle Mountain (#2); Ely (#114)
Description Discussion covering fire, earthquake, flood, storm damage, chemical spills, and campus procedures.

Activity *Sexual Harassment Training*
Participation Faculty and staff (who haven't attended since August, 2003)
Facilitator(s) Lynn Mahlberg
Date Friday, January 21
Time 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Location Elko (BHCN); Winnemucca (#115); Battle Mountain (#3); Ely (#118)
Description Review sexual harassment policies and procedures.

Activity *WebCT Training*
Participation For any faculty who teaches online or hybrid courses, or would like to learn more about online classrooms
Facilitator(s) Lisa Frazier
Date Friday, January 21
Time 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Location HTC 108
Description Discover the specific and most successful practices that have been implemented into online or hybrid WebCT courses.



Patricia Loper
 546 Edgewater Dr.
 Spring Creek, NV 89815

Specialty Workshop
Plagiarism -- On Our Campus?!
An online workshop, anytime, anywhere, learning opportunity for all faculty

This online workshop is designed for individuals who teach or work with students to develop their academic skills and to promote academic honesty. The workshop advocates a balanced approach to dealing with plagiarism that combines strategies, approaches, and guidelines. For more information or to enroll in the class, please contact

Lisa Frazier at 775.753.2147 or email LFR1A1@gwmail.gbcnv.edu.

\$25 stipend is available to adjunct faculty upon successful completion of class.

President's Welcome Back

Meeting: 10:30-12 p.m.
 GBC Theatre

Luncheon: 12 p.m.
 Café X

Please RSVP by January 12 to Dorinda Friez at 753.2202 or dfriez@gbcnv.edu

Welcome Back: Spring 2005 In-service

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE: Spring 2005 In-service Activities: Week One					GREAT BASIN COLLEGE: Spring 2005 In-service Activities: Week Two					
1/10 MONDAY	1/11 TUESDAY	1/12 WEDNESDAY	1/13 THURSDAY	1/14 FRIDAY	1/15 SATURDAY	1/17 MONDAY	1/18 TUESDAY	1/19 WEDNESDAY	1/20 THURSDAY	1/21 FRIDAY
NOTES:			FACULTY RETURN		STUDENT ORIENTATION		NOTES:			
					PLEASE MAKE SURE THERE IS COVERAGE FROM EACH DEPT FOR STUDENT ADVISEMENT					
			ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE WORKING DAY: LINDA UHLENKOTT		7:00 a.m.					
			BIGHORN ACTIVITY ROOM		7:30 a.m.					
					8:00 a.m.					
					8:30 a.m.					
					9:00 a.m.		DEALING WITH WORKPLACE VIOLENCE (IAV) PAT ANDERSON			
					9:30 a.m.		ASSESSMENT WORKSHOP (IAV) LINDA UHLENKOTT HTC 123			
					10:00 a.m.		ACADEMIC AFFAIRS REORGANIZATION: MIKE MCFARLANE KATHY SCHWANDT			
					10:30 a.m.		WELCOME BACK THEATRE: PAUL KILLPATRICK			
					11:00 a.m.		LIVETEXT PORTFOLIO TRAINING LISA FRAZIER HTC 108			
			DEPARTMENT CHAIR MEETING		11:30 a.m.		ACADEMIC AFFAIRS REORGANIZATION: MIKE MCFARLANE KATHY SCHWANDT			
					12 noon		LUNCH/BOON CAFE X			
					12:30 p.m.		FIRE SAFETY TRAINING (IAV) PAT ANDERSON HTC 123			
					1:00 p.m.					
					1:30 p.m.		CONTINUED ENROLLMENT DISCUSSION (IAV) PAUL KILLPATRICK HTC 123			
					2:00 p.m.		ACADEMIC AFFAIRS REORGANIZATION: MIKE MCFARLANE KATHY SCHWANDT			
					2:30 p.m.		GROUPWISE TRAINING: JEFF COX HTC 107			
					3:00 p.m.		FACULTY WORKLOAD INCLUDING DISCUSSION ON DISTANCE ED: MIKE MCFARLANE FRANK DANIELS			
					3:30 p.m.		IAV TRAINING: MICHELLE HAMMOND-URAIN HTC 123			
					4:00 p.m.					
					4:30 p.m.					
					5:00 p.m.					
					5:30 p.m.		IAV TRAINING: MICHELLE HAMMOND-URAIN HTC 123			
					6:00 p.m.		ASSESSMENT WORKSHOP (IAV) LINDA UHLENKOTT HTC 123			
					6:30 p.m.		EMERGENCY PROCEDURES (IAV) PAT ANDERSON HTC 123			
					7:00 p.m.					
GROUPWISE TRAINING: JEFF COX HTC 107			BRANCH CAMPUS AND SATELLITE COORDINATOR MEETING (IAV) DANNY GONZALES HTC 121							

MARTIN LUTHER KING HOLIDAY

Activity GroupWise Training
Participation College faculty and staff needing training or updating (pick one session)
Facilitator(s) Jeff Cox
Date Monday, January 10 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Date Thursday, January 20 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Location HTC 107 (both sessions)
Description Learn how to navigate through the GroupWise system and discover shortcuts to save time. Highly recommended for anyone not familiar with the system.

Activity Branch Campus & Satellite Center Meeting
Participation Branch campus directors and satellite center coordinators
Facilitator(s) Danny Gonzales, Deputy to the President
Date Tuesday, January 11 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Location Elko (HTC 121); Winnemucca (#108); Battle Mountain (#1); Ely (#112); Eureka (HS); Jackpot (HS); McDermitt (HCS); Owyhee (GBC SPHE); Wells (GBC); Wendover (HS Conf)
Description Discuss class scheduling and coordination of activities related to distance learning.

Activity Assessment Committee Meeting
Participation Assessment Committee Members
Facilitator(s) Linda Uhlenkott
Date Thursday, January 13 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location GBC Big Horn Activity Room
Description Working day set aside for assessment committee members.

Activity Learning About LiveText: GBC's Portfolio System
Participation Faculty who teach bachelor-seeking students in Education, BAIPS, or BSN
Facilitator(s) Lisa Frazier
Date Friday, January 14 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Date Wednesday, January 19 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Location HTC 108
Description Discover how students choose artifacts gathered throughout their college years to create an electronic portfolio of their learning.

Activity Dealing with Workplace Violence
Participation Department chairs, directors, managers and supervisors
Facilitator(s) Pat Anderson
Date Thursday, January 20 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Location Elko (HTC 123); Winnemucca (#108); Battle Mountain (#1); Ely (#118)
Description Videotape and classroom discussion on how to identify and diffuse workplace violence situations.

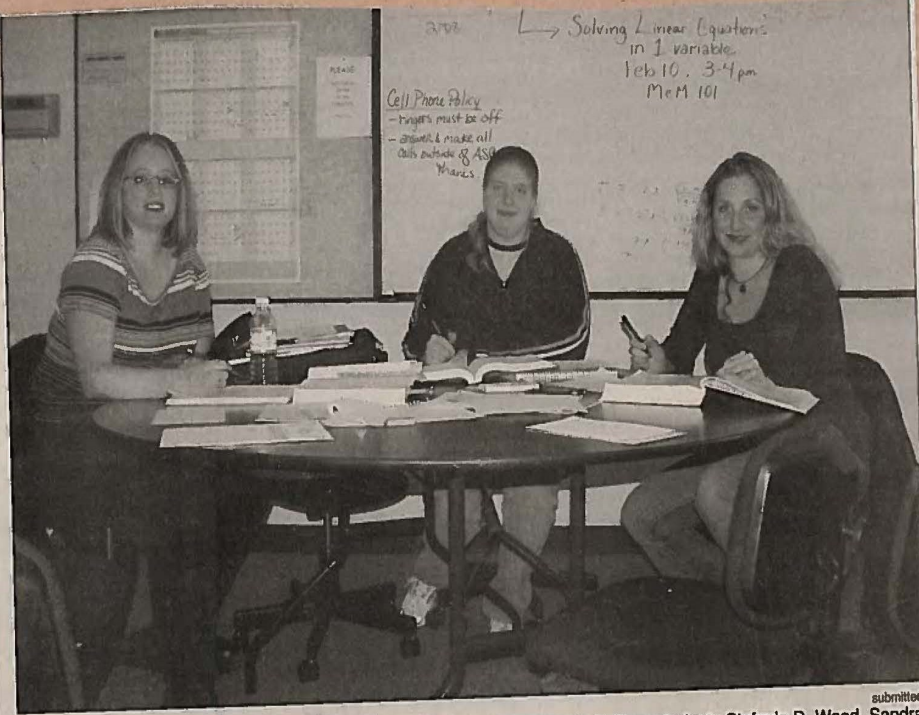
Activity Student Orientation
Participation GBC Students
Facilitator(s) Elmore/Hanington/Klem
Date Saturday, January 15 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Location GTA 130
Description An introduction to GBC and its programs and services. Each department will have a representative available.

Activity Welcome Back Presentation and Luncheon
Participation All college faculty and staff
Facilitator(s) Dr. Paul Killpatrick, President
Date Tuesday, January 18 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Location GBC Theatre and Cafe X
Description Updates from all college areas provided and an overview of campus initiatives.

Activity Continued Enrollment Discussion
Participation All college faculty and staff
Facilitator(s) Dr. Paul Killpatrick, President
Date Tuesday, January 18 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Location Elko (HTC 123); Winnemucca (#109); Battle Mountain (#2); Ely (#118)
Description Open forum to address current FTE challenges.

Activity GBC Interactive Video (IAV) Training
Participation Faculty who teach interactive video classes (choose one session)
Facilitator(s) Michelle Urain, IAV Coordinator
Date Tuesday, January 18 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. -OR- 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Location Elko (HTC 123); Winnemucca (#109); Battle Mountain (#2); Ely (#114)
Description Overview of classroom techniques, familiarization with IAV equipment, and review of related policies.

Activity Assessment Workshop
Participation Required for all college faculty who have not previously attended (choose one session)
Facilitator(s) Faculty Senate Assessment Committee Members
Date Wednesday, January 19 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. -OR- 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location Elko (HTC 123); Winnemucca (#109); Battle Mountain (#2); Ely (#114)
Description Follow-up to collection of student work and documentation of learning outcomes.



submitted
 Pictured in the Academic Success Center are, from left to right, Great Basin College students Stefanie D. Wood, Sandra Stram, and Nicole Bloxham.

College offers free tutorials 2-12-05

The Academic Success Center at Great Basin College announced a schedule of free tutorials in Math and English. The tutorial sessions will be held throughout the semester, and will be lead by the instructors from the college's English and Math departments. Jan Kempster, director of the Academic Success Center, said the sessions are open to the entire community.

The tutorial schedule follows:

Math Tutorials, Spring 2005

- February 10, Solving Linear Equations, 3:00 PM, McMullen 101
- February 15, Calculator Use, 7:00 PM, McMullen 101
- February 17, Prime Factorization, 1:00 PM, McMullen 101
- February 22, Graphing Linear Equations, 1:00 PM, McMullen 114
- February 23, Linear Inequalities, 3:00 PM, McMullen 220
- February 24, Inverses/Composition of Functions, 9:30 AM, McMullen 101
- March 1, Fractions, 4:00 PM, McMullen 101
- March 3, Matrices, 9:00 AM, McMullen 101
- March 8, Determinates, 7:00 PM, McMullen 101
- March 14, Matrices, 1:00 PM, McMullen 101
- March 15, Story Problems, 2:00 PM, McMullen 220
- March 16, Graphing Rational Functions, 1:00 PM, McMullen 101
- March 17, Factoring Polynomials, 10:00 AM, McMullen 101
- April 22, Factoring Polynomials, 10:00 AM, McMullen 101
- May 4, Solving Quad Equations, 1:00 PM, McMullen 101

The tutorials will benefit students enrolled in developmental and degree requirement Math course, or anyone who wishes to brush up on their skills.

Writing and English Tutorials, Spring 2005

- February 11, Using Microsoft Word, 1:00 PM, High

Tech Center 107

February 23, MLA Documentation, Basic, 11:00 AM, McMullen 101

March 11, Mastering Your Spell Checker, 12:00 PM, High Tech Center 107

March 15, Comma Usage, 4:00 PM, McMullen 114

April 5, MLA Documentation, Basic, 1:00 PM, McMullen 220

April 6, Revision and Editing, 11:00 AM, High Tech Center 107

April 12, Comma Usage, 3:00 PM, McMullen 220

April 14, Paragraph Development, 10:00 AM, McMullen 114

April 15, Grammar Crash Course, 1:00 PM, McMullen 101

April 20, MLA Documentation, Advanced, 11:00 AM, McMullen 101

April 20, Thesis Statements, 7:00 PM, McMullen 101

May 6, What to Expect in an Online English Class, 10:00 AM, McMullen 211

APA Documentation Tutorials available by appointment.

All Writing and English tutorials are open to the entire community.

For more information on the programs offered by the Academic Success Center contact Kempster at 775/753-2144.

Great Basin College is a member institution of the Nevada System of Higher Education and is accredited by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities.

Michael Simmons

EXTREME ENTREPRENEUR



**How to
Create
a Life of
Passion,
Purpose,
and
Prosperity™**

**– The Student
Success
Manifesto**

February 16, 2005 @ GBC

**Celebrate National CTE Week
:Career and Technical Education:
With Michael Simmons, award winning young
Entrepreneur and author of the bestselling book,
"The Student Success Manifesto"**

- 11:00 am – 12:00 noon Keynote Speech, GTA 130
- 12:00 noon – 1:00 pm Lunch, Solarium:
RSVP 763-2303 by February 11
- 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm Entrepreneurship 101 Workshop,
GTA 130



Extreme

Entrepreneur

2-17-05

Young businessman urges youths to take risks

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

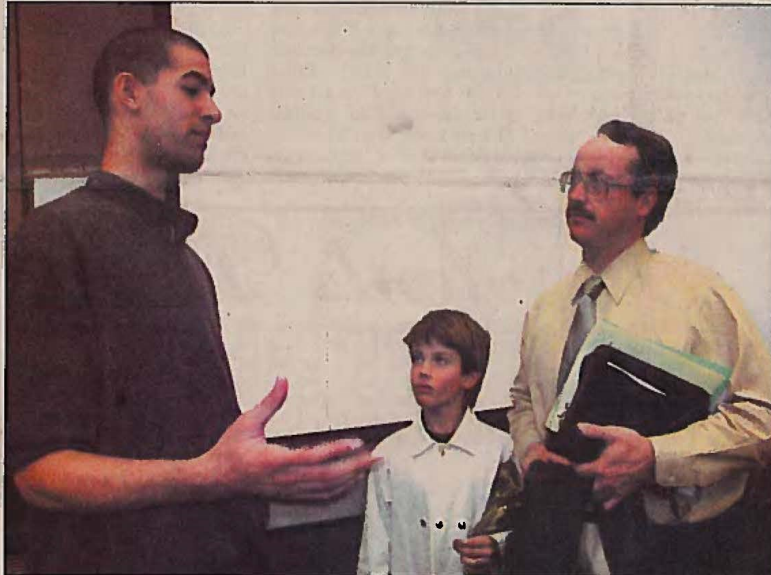
ELKO — "Really, youth is such a powerful time to start a business," according to "extreme" entrepreneur Michael Simmons, who began his first business at age 16.

"If your first business fails, you can learn so much from it," he told a full house at Great Basin College Wednesday, ticking off the experiences to be gained, such as scholarships and networking.

"A network is extremely important," said Simmons, 23, who is trying to build up his new company, "Extreme Entrepreneur Education Corp.," after recently graduating from New York University.

Young people still have their family's support and don't have their own families to support, which makes it easier for them to become entrepreneurs, Simmons told the audience that included many high school students.

"I can only show you that door. You have to walk through it," he said after showing a clip from the movie "The Matrix."



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

"Extreme" entrepreneur Michael Simmons, left, talks with Lachlin McQueary, 9, and his father, Neil McQueary, after giving a presentation on entrepreneurship at Great Basin College Wednesday. Neil McQueary is chief executive officer of the Elko Area Chamber of Commerce.

Simmons said the "world of entrepreneurship is around us everywhere," such as in the software people use or the clothing they wear. "Entrepreneurs have vision."

He also said that contrary

to popular opinion, entrepreneurs who become wealthy, such as Bill Gates, are "normal people." And 80 percent of millionaires are entrepreneurs.

"I've seen thousands of

young entrepreneurs ... who take something they do for fun and turn it into something that makes them a lot of money," Simmons said.

See EXTREME, A3

Continued from front page

Their ideas and philanthropy change society, he said.

Simmons said the United States is good to entrepreneurs, even creating a court system to allow those who fail to declare bankruptcy, have their debts forgiven and start over. "In other countries, you may feel your life is over," he said.

U.S. tax laws also are "extremely generous to entrepreneurs," Simmons said, adding that the government realizes they are the backbone of the economy.

"Sixty to 80 percent of job growth comes from small companies," Simmons said.

His first venture was a company that developed Web sites, and Simmons said he wasn't too happy when the business shipped away, but he realized later how much he had learned from the experience.

"My goal is to help students pursue their vision," he said in an interview before his late-morning speech as part of the college's entrepreneurship day.

His new business includes an online support community, and speaking engagements, as well as promotion of his book, "The Student

Success Manifesto." His partner is Sheena Lindahl.

Simmons also said a workbook is coming out in the next few months.

In his first venture, Simmons and his partner Cal Newport started a business creating Web sites, and they did this while still in high school and involved in sports.

He quipped that there were roadblocks, such as being too young to sign contracts. And they had to find someone to drive them to their first presentation to get their first job.

With the \$500 advance on their first \$1,000 contract, they learned to create a Web site, Simmons said.

They also worked as a subcontractor under another business to get started, and they later connected with Web builders in India, which became their subcontractors.

Simmons said the business, called Princeton WebSolutions, ended after

the partners decided to bring in a president while they went off to college, and the president decided after two months to create essentially the same business without them.

The Web-building business was slowing down at that time, as well, he told the audience, many of whom later attended an Entrepreneur 101 class Simmons taught.

"We maintained a lot of existing clients, but basically we went in different directions after that," Simmons said in the interview.

But they made money while in business, he said, telling the audience the company made \$40,000 in the second half of their senior year.

"In the big scheme of

things, that's not a lot of money, but it was good for high school students," he said.

"I learned more about myself and gained from the experience, and grew as a person, and developed a brand to use in publishing," Simmons said.

Youngbiz Magazine rated the business as the No. 1 youth-run Web development company, and Simmons has received entrepreneur of the year awards from the National Foundation for Teaching Entrepreneurship, Fleet and the National Coalition for Empowering Youth Entrepreneurship.

The college's day of focus on entrepreneurship falls in line with GBC's plans to offer certificates and an associate degree in entrepreneurship. Students can then

go on to earn a bachelor of applied science degree with a management in technology emphasis.

"I think it will get the word out to the community about entrepreneurship,"

Small Business Development Center consultant Judy Emerson said prior to Simmons' talk.

"It's a huge focus as far as the college is concerned," she said.

3-18-05

Poet Sherman Alexie at WFC, Great Basin College

ELKO — Native American novelist, poet and screenwriter Sherman Alexie will perform at the Western Folklife Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

This event is hosted by Great Basin College, and is free to the public. Alexie will read selections from his own work and take part in discussions with the audience.

Alexie will also lead a free writing workshop for teachers that afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m. in the GBC High Tech Center on the Elko campus.

A prolific writer, Alexie has been hailed as one of the best young writers of his generation. The New Yorker named him one of the Top 20 writers for the 21st Century. But his talent and voice shine brightly, far beyond the pages of his work.

A gifted orator, Alexie won the World Heavyweight Championship Poetry Bout four years in a row — from 1998 to 2001. In his lectures, he tells tales of contemporary American Indian life laced with razor-sharp humor, unsettling

candor and biting wit. He reshapes our myths and stereotypes by speaking his mind on a wide range of issues — from race relations, religion and politics to homophobia, war and morality.

A Spokane/Coeur d'Alene Indian, Alexie grew up on the Spokane Indian Reservation in Washington state. As a college student, he landed in a poetry-writing class and his professor quickly recognized his "intensity of language, passion and energy." Upon the publication of "The Business of Fancydancing," his first collection of poetry, The New York Times Book Review described him as "one of the major lyric voices of our time."

Since then, Alexie has authored seven books of poetry, several collections of short stories, two novels and numerous works for magazines. He wrote the screenplay for and produced the feature film Smoke Signals, based on his book "The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven." The film premiered at the 1998 Sundance Film



Susan Sheridan photo

Award-winning author, screenwriter and poet Sherman Alexie will be in Elko Saturday for a workshop and performance.

Festival, winning both the Audience Award and Filmmakers Trophy.

His first novel, "Reservation Blues," won Booklist's Editors Choice Award for Fiction. "Indian Killer" was a New York Times Notable Book and "The Toughest Indian in the World" won the 2001 PEN/Malamud award, honoring excellence in the art of storytelling. In his latest book, "Ten Little Indians," a national bestseller and Publishers Weekly Book of the Year, Alexie's stories are driven by a haunting lyricism and naked candor that cut to the heart of the human experience.

In 2002 Alexie released his directorial debut, "The Business of Fancydancing," which he also wrote. The film won many awards, including the Outstanding Screenwriting Award at Outfest. He is currently working on a screenplay adaptation of "The Toughest Indian in the World," which he will direct and co-produce.

For more information on Alexie's appearance and the workshop, contact Linda Uhlenkott at 753-2946 or Bob McGinty at 753-3879.

GBC Career Fair to be held April 6

ELKO — Great Basin College will sponsor the 2005 Career Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 6, in the Fitness Center on the college's Elko campus.

More than 30 employers from mining and mining related industries, health care, retail, government, military and educational agencies will be represented.

Among the organizations that have committed to the event are Ames Construction, Boys and Girls Club of Elko, Citibank, Country Companies Insurance, Elko Clinic, Elko Daily Free Press, Family Resource

Center, Highland Manor and the Nevada Highway Patrol.

Richard Pimentel, a leading expert on a variety of job-related subjects, will speak at the event at 1 p.m. April 6 in the GBC theater.

Pimentel has authored and co-authored numerous books and professional publications, including ones on job placement and job retention and developing the new employee, GBC reported.

The event is free and open to the public. Coordinator Tammy Staley may be reached at 753-2201.

3-29-05

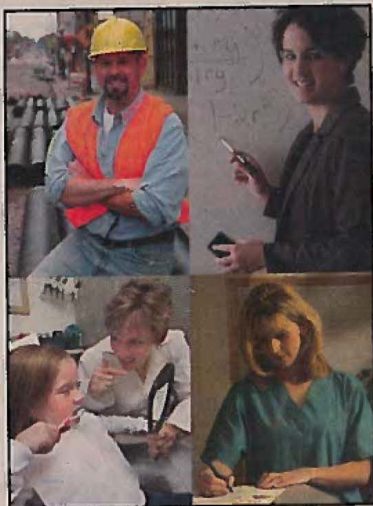
IT'S NEVER TOO LATE FOR A CAREER CHANGE.



Career Fair

April 6th
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

*In The
Fitness Center*



Check Out
the
Elko Daily Free Press
Career Fair
Special Section in our
April 5th Edition!

**Over 50 Booth
Participants**

Great For.....

- Recent college and high school graduates seeking career opportunities.
- Those who have been displaced in their current field and need to be retrained.
- Those who are just unhappy with their current career and want to explore new options
- Those who want to complete their degree.



Adelle Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Companies look for workers at Job Fair

Barrick Goldstrike Mines Inc. representative Tori Martinez talks with Great Basin College diesel technology students Gene Scilacci, left, and Marcos Escobedo Wednesday at the GBC Job Fair about potential jobs at Goldstrike. "We're getting a lot of interest. We're looking for those with a diesel background and those in electrical instrumentation," Martinez said. The fair attracted more visitors than last year, according to GBC recruiting coordinator Tammy Staley. She said there were 61 booths, which "far exceeded last year," when there were 47 booths. More Job Fair photos and an article about the Job Fair's motivational speaker will appear in Saturday's Business section.

4-7-05

4-9-05

Career Fair at GBC

Jobs need to meet emotional needs

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Money is the No. 1 reason people look for jobs, but "employment also fulfills emotional needs," according to motivational speaker and jobs expert Richard Pimentel.

There are three Bs to job fulfillment — "belong, become and believe," he told a Great Basin College audience during this week's Career Fair.

"Belong is one of the most important emotion needs," Pimentel said, recommending those interested in a particular job spend time "job shadowing" first and ask themselves if a job is fun.

People take jobs for the money, but money isn't the leading reason people leave jobs. Often, they leave because they don't feel they belong, he said.

People also want to "become," because they want to grow in their work, Pimentel said, telling the young people in the audience they have the best opportunity ever for advancement in the job place.

Baby boomers who will be leaving the job market are leaving a big gap to fill, said the author and consultant who also will be portrayed in an upcoming movie called "The Music Within."

Pimentel and his friend

Art Honeyman, who has cerebral palsy, were leaders in the push for the Americans With Disabilities Act, and Pimentel often speaks about disabilities and the workplace.

Pimentel lost most of his hearing in the Vietnam War and lives with constant and loud ringing in his ears because of a rocket implosion, not explosion.

Today, he is the only motivational speaker with his disability, and he said the lesson is "don't let anybody tell you you can't do what you want to do. If you want to do something, you'll find a way. I wanted to become a professional speaker."

The music within theme

Pimentel uses comes from the Oliver Wendall Holmes saying that most us are buried with the music still inside us. Pimentel wants people to unlock their "music," whether it is finding the right job or what they do after work.

"For some your job is your music. For some, your job supports you while you play the music," he said.

The third B, believe, means people need to believe what they are involved in is more important than the mundane day-to-day activities.

"The difference you make in individual lives, that's your music," Pimentel said.

He also told the young people in the audience of

mixed ages that times have changed, and employers are angry with young people's attitudes about work.

"They think you're wrong," Pimentel said, explaining that back in the old days job security was what employees wanted and expected.

The security meant they traveled, worked long hours or did what it took to hold onto that job for life. Then, the economy changed, and companies like AT&T and IBM laid off thousands of people.

"Young people saw their fathers and others looking for work. ... They have redefined job security. Job security is not in the job you have. It will be found in the

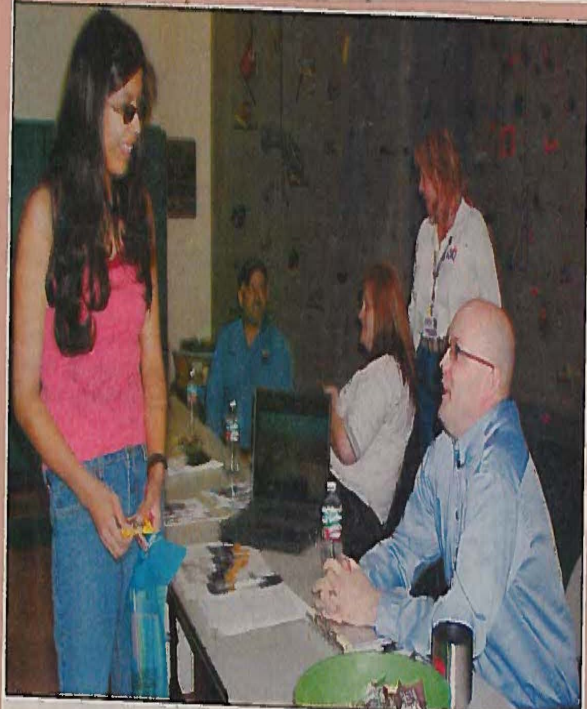


Richard Pimentel

job you do," he said.

Their security is in their ability to get another job, and they can do so by

See JOBS, B14



Marigold Mine near Valmy is looking for operators, mechanics, a health and safety expert, a senior mine supervisor and a process supervisor.

Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Continued from page B12
increasing their skills, offering flexibility and a willingness to learn, Pimentel said.

He also said he tells employers the best way to keep an employee is to train them to leave, by allowing them to gain new skills.

In fact, the way technology is advancing, most people need retraining within three years, Pimentel said.

Employers also are worried about the loyalty of young people, he said, but he said they are giving companies "the loyalty they gave your dad."

Pimentel also praised community colleges for teaching skills that lead to jobs, remarking that more people with four-year degrees go back to a community college to learn a marketable skill than those with associate degrees

earned at community colleges.

Another good point about those in the X generation is their willingness to do community service, and their willingness to take jobs with social value.

Pimentel also said progress is going from one green light to the next, not waiting for all green lights.

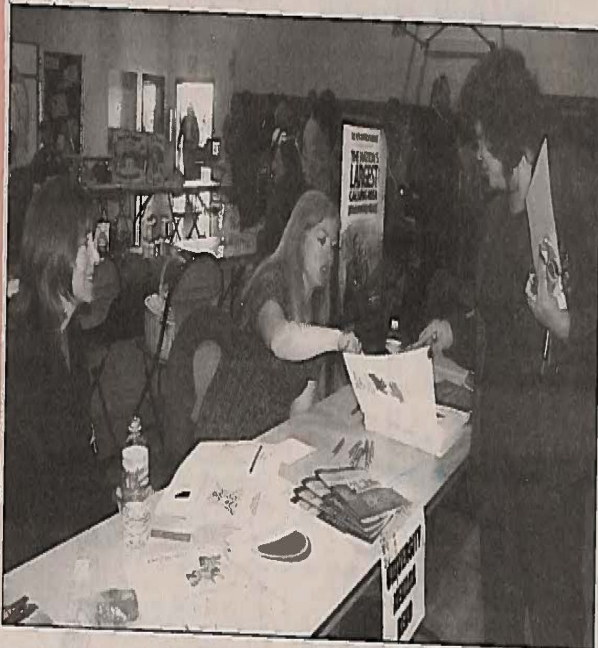
"Some people won't move until everything is perfect," he said.



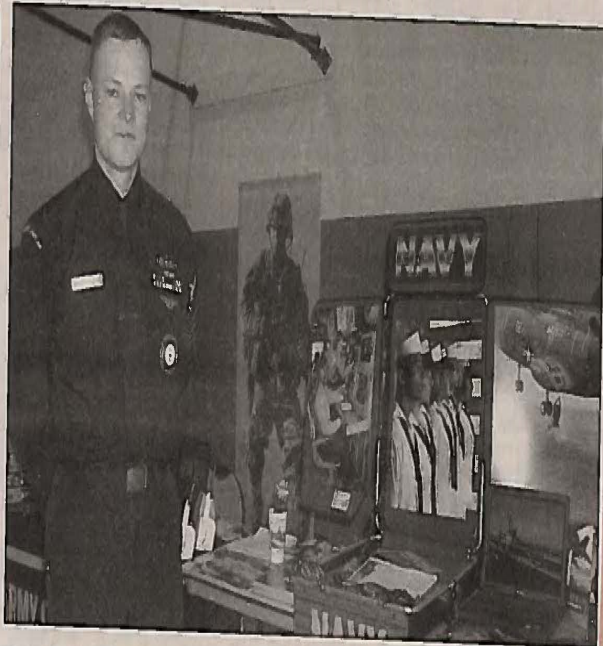
Adelle Harding/Elko Daily Free Press
 Nevada Department of Corrections representatives Jeff Eldridge and Diane Drais stand ready to provide job details for the Ely prison at the Great Basin College Career Fair this week. "With 400 people, it's like a small city," Drais said. She also said a number of visitors were interested in the contraband display.



Adelle Harding/Elko Daily Free Press
 Mary Winter, a longtime miner who went back to school to earn a degree in resource management, hands a resume to Cortez Gold Mines representative George Fennemore at the Career Fair. Fennemore said he was seeing a steady flow of visitors to the booth. Both Cortez, which is operated by Placer Dome Inc., and Placer Dome's Bald Mountain Mine need people, "so we're happy GBC is putting on this Career Fair," he said.



Adelle Harding/Elko Daily Free Press
 Lois Eriguiga, of Battle Mountain and a University of Nevada, Reno, student hands materials to Verona Blossom of Elko at the UNR booth during the Great Basin College Career Fair. At left is Angela de Brage, the Elko community coordinator for the university. She said UNR and GBC are planning a bachelor's degree program in social work this fall.



Adelle Harding/Elko Daily Free Press
 Recruiter Chris Downing, a petty officer first class, was ready to promote the Navy at the Great Basin College Career Fair this week, although he said in late morning Wednesday he hadn't had many inquiries. He said that factoring in all the benefits and education opportunities, beginning pay is roughly \$18 an hour.

4-9-05

Planning for the future

4-12-05

GBC Career Fair attracts students, employers

By Jennifer Simonsen
The Elko Independent

ELKO — The Great Basin College Career Fair featured over 60 booths this year and brought students from GBC and people from all over Elko County to the annual event.

They had come prepared with their resumes, transcripts and reference letters. The company representatives were eager to talk to the prospective people about their firms and why they were a solid career choice if you were the right individual.

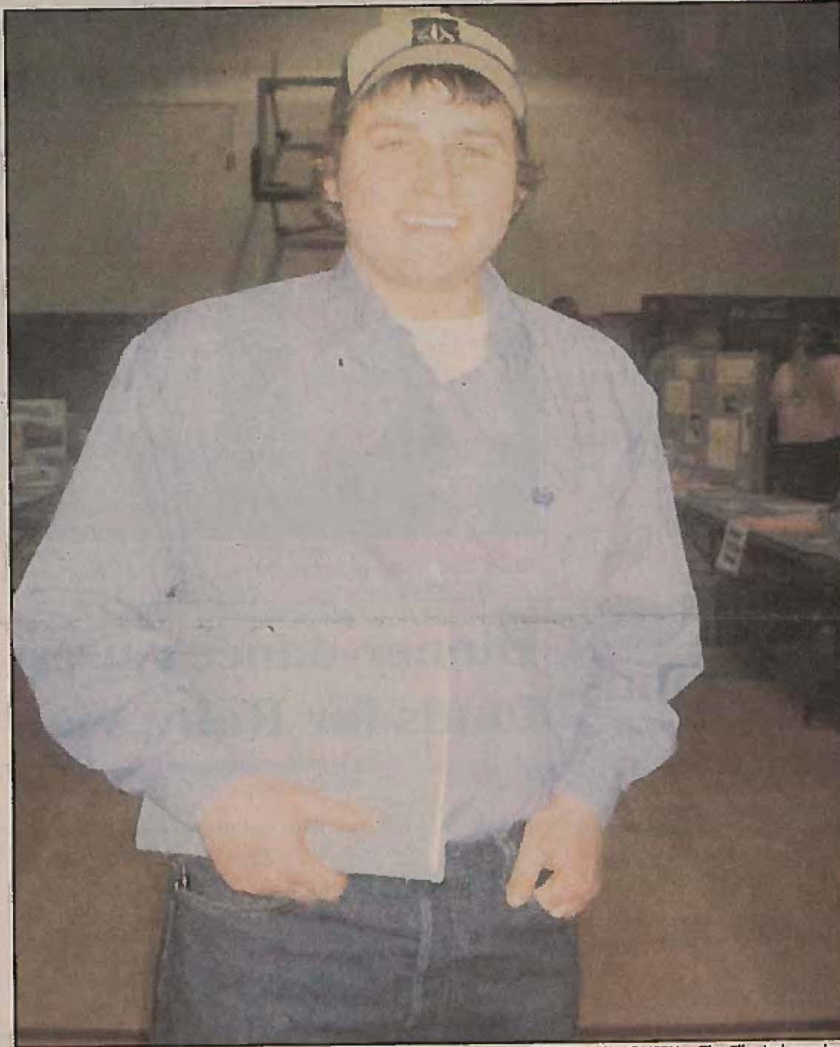
The participants included everything from the Boy's & Girls Club of Elko, Mary Kay Cosmetics, the U.S. National Weather Service and Washington Group International, who was recruiting workers for the Robinson Project in Ely. Participants were amazed at the variety of career fields and again and again you could hear the comment, "I never thought of that as a possibility for my career."

GBC student Chanse Dahl will receive his Associate Degree this spring in Welding Technology and he spoke about his experience, saying, "Great program. You can move through as quickly as you want. It has been a real good experience and a challenge for me."

Tar Girma, from the east African nation of Eritrea, is studying instrumentation engineering at GBC and he praised everyone connected with bringing him to GBC.

"I have a great future," he said. "Newmont Mines has paid for my schooling and in Eritrea we have five mines, gold, diamonds and zinc. I can return home well-educated."

Recruitment Coordinator Tammy Staley said the career fair, "was a wonderful opportunity for students to network with employers and share what companies are looking for in today's industries."



JENNIFER SIMONSEN • The Elko Independent

Chanse Dahl from Fallon selected GBC last fall as a school that would suit his needs and he was full of praise for his experiences this past year at the school.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Miles for Smiles dental van visits

4-05

Nevada Health Center's Miles for Smiles regional operations director Cheri Ward, right, talks with Great Basin College president Dr. Paul Killpatrick, left, and Elko County Schools Superintendent Antoinette Gayanaugh about the Miles for Smiles Ronald McDonald Care Mobile during a tour of the unit when it recently traveled to Great Basin College. Miles for Smiles provides dental services for underserved children in Nevada with a mobile dental clinic. The van, complete with two dental stations and staffed with a full-time dentist, Dr. Tim Hill, travels to schools in Elko and other communities on a rotating basis. Terri Clark, project manager for the Miles for Smiles program, may be reached at 775-738-8177.

Community clinic on track to open in July

By DAVE WOODSON
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Doors at the long-awaited Elko Community Health Center will probably open sometime in July.

That's according to the best estimate from Marcia Bandera, who has been hired by Great Basin College to consult and coordinate the new Medicare/Medicaid health facility.

She said remodeling of the building should be completed by the middle of June and Elko County Chief Financial Officer Cash Minor said it would then take a month to move in equipment.

Nevada Health Centers will provide a physician and staff for the clinic.

Minor reported donations from

mines and area businesses toward the remodeling project had resulted in about \$106,000 toward the estimated cost of between \$136,000 and \$165,000.

County board chairman Charlie Myers said more local business donations will be needed in the final stretch to complete the project.

"We need some additional businesses to step up to the plate," he said.

Bandera, a former Elko County Schools superintendent and University of Nevada regent, told Elko County Commissioners Wednesday that the project had encountered some small glitches but otherwise was on track for the summer opening.

The clinic is a community response to a critical shortage of health care availability for Medi-



Killpatrick



Bandera

to worry about any missed opportunities," he said.

Killpatrick said Bandera is focusing on being the "point person" to make sure there is no ground lost in going forward with the myriad of public and private agencies involved in making the clinic's reality.

GBC's role in the project at present is to get the facility ready for occupancy. GBC was given a 10-year rent free lease on the old Elko Clinic by Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital.

Bandera said the fire suppression system has received approval from the state fire marshal and is being installed, which is the first step toward further inside renovations.

She also told the board the hospital had agreed to repair the "winter weather damage" to the

building.

"I am pleased to announce their work is coming along in good fashion," Bandera said.



She also said the hospital should be commended for going above the what was needed with the heating system.

"Rather than just repairing the heating units that were damaged and of course were very old, they went ahead with some additional expenditure of money and have purchased brand new heating units for that facility," Bandera said. "It cost them some money but they felt it was the right thing to do."

She reported work is in progress on electrical upgrades and data input terminals.

Bandera said the next tasks would be replacement of ceiling, floor tiles, carpeting and painting.


4-09-05

GBC-AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY CIRCLE OF FRIENDS
FUNDRAISER

SPECIAL THANKS TO

Way's Market	La Florita
Sunset	Dianna's
Albertsons	Xavier's
Relay's	of Cash &



Mexican Dinner
 THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 2005
 5:30-7:00 P.M.
 Cafe X, Chilton Circle

\$5.00 a plate and includes a drink
 Desserts sold separately

All proceeds go to the
 American Cancer Society

GBC-AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY TEAM
FUNDRAISER






Large quilt and blanket by the GBC

QUILT RAFFLE

Tickets: \$2.00 each or \$5.00 for three

Drawing to be held at the Relay for Life
June 11, 2005
 Elko High School Track
 Need not be present to win.

Ticket Sales:
 Great Basin College Controller's Office, Berg Hall
 1500 College Parkway, Elko, Nevada

College seeks funds following enrollment dip

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College is asking the Nevada Legislature for \$1.25 million in light of a 5 percent drop in enrollment.

College spokesman John Patrick Rice said overall enrollment is down, but it's down because the Elko economy is up. That means students who took classes when they were out of work are back on the job.

That's good for Elko, but hurts the college, Rice said Monday after the Elko Area Chamber of Commerce's Government Affairs Committee meeting.

"Our enrollment is historically erratic. When times are good, people get work," he said.

Total enrollment was roughly 1,300 plus as of a March count.

Full-time enrollment, especially among the younger students who are staying in the college dormitories, is up, Rice said, and enrollment is still averaging a 4.3 percent increase over a 10-year period.

He asked the chamber

4-26-05
committee to support a measure currently in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee to provide funds to "bridge the gap."

The gap is created because a portion of the college's funding is based on total enrollment, and the legislative action would be to give GBC a "hold harmless" designation.

The college is seeking \$635,000 for the 2006 fiscal year and \$615,000 for the 2007 fiscal year.

Rice said GBC and the University of Nevada, Reno, were the only colleges and universities in the state that didn't require the "hold harmless" designation in the previous legislative session.

Last year's enrollment at GBC was up 11.75 percent

Rice also reported that registration is under way for the spring-summer classes at the college, and GBC is expecting an accreditation inspection this week as a follow-up to the full accreditation the college received a couple of years ago.

GBC is accredited by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities.



Great Basin College students Jenny Martin, left, and Charity O'Neal perform a skit with an alien, advertising account executive and a teenager that showed the sixth-graders how to think critically about alcohol advertising.

Reach Out, Teach In

Sixth-graders learn about dangers of alcohol

ELKO — PACE Coalition, Great Basin College, Café X and Stand Tall Don't Fall youth leadership team members from the Elko Junior High collaborated to provide an alcohol awareness program for Northside Elementary School sixth-grade students.

Dr. Paul Killpatrick, president of Great Basin College, presented the curriculum, which included a true-or-false quiz called "What's Your Alcohol IQ?"

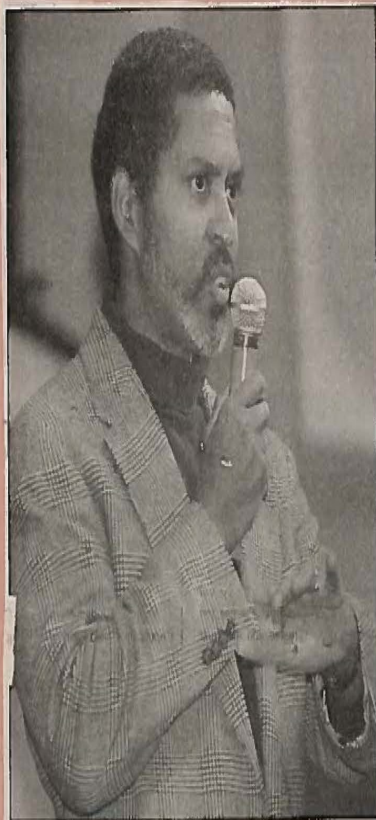
Great Basin College students performed two skits addressing the cost of alcohol and the effects of alcohol advertising. The Stand Tall team performed a skit featuring two parties, one where alcohol was being consumed and one without. The purpose of these skits was to show the consequences of drinking.

Students were given information that had a picture of a brain identifying portions of the brain that affect movement, judgment, reward, memory, coordination, vision and sensations. They learned how alcohol affects the brains of young people.

PACE received a grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration to host the event, which was held last week. After the presentation, students had lunch provided by PACE Coalition and served in the solarium by Café X. Students received a T-shirt designed by Joyce Shaw of Great Basin College.

Cathy McAdoo, executive director of PACE, said, "The success of this event was due to the collaboration of the four partnering organizations. We are fortunate to live in a community that cares about our young people."

4-28-05

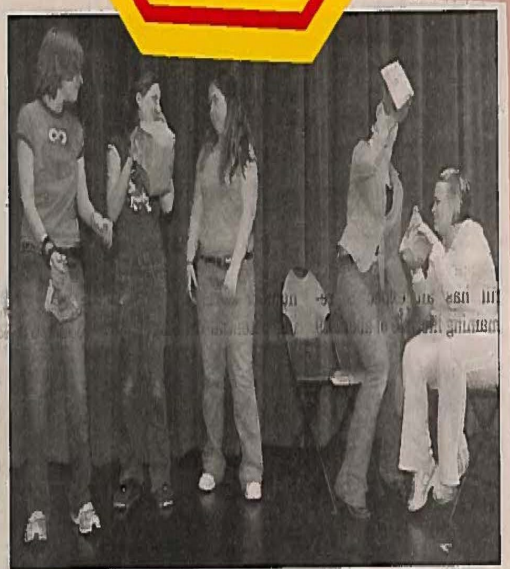


Great Basin College president Dr. Paul Killpatrick talks to about 85 Northside Elementary sixth-graders about the dangers of underage drinking during a Reach Out Now National Teach-in event in conjunction with PACE. Killpatrick said during the event if someone offers you a drink, "it is well within your right to say no."

Photos by
Ross Andréson
Elko Daily Free Press

4-28-05

Elko Junior High School Stand Tall team members, from left, CeCe Hood, Megan Risi, and Brittany Marcelis, and Great Basin College students Carolyn Mollart and Charity O'Neal played students drinking alcohol at a party. A second party was also taking place in this skit where no alcohol was consumed. The performance points out the negative effects of underage drinking.



4-26-05

College seeks funds following enrollment dip

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College is asking the Nevada Legislature for \$1.25 million in light of a 5 percent drop in enrollment.

College spokesman John Patrick Rice said overall enrollment is down, but it's down because the Elko economy is up. That means students who took classes when they were out of work are back on the job.

That's good for Elko, but hurts the college, Rice said Monday after the Elko Area Chamber of Commerce's Government Affairs Committee meeting.

"Our enrollment is historically erratic. When times are good, people get work," he said.

Total enrollment was roughly 1,300 plus as of a March count.

Full-time enrollment, especially among the younger students who are staying in the college dormitories, is up, Rice said, and enrollment is still averaging a 4.3 percent increase over a 10-year period.

He asked the chamber

committee to support a measure currently in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee to provide funds to "bridge the gap."

The gap is created because a portion of the college's funding is based on total enrollment, and the legislative action would be to give GBC a "hold harmless" designation.

The college is seeking \$635,000 for the 2006 fiscal year and \$615,000 for the 2007 fiscal year.

Rice said GBC and the University of Nevada, Reno, were the only colleges and universities in the state that didn't require the "hold harmless" designation in the previous legislative session.

Last year's enrollment at GBC was up 11.75 percent.

Rice also reported that registration is under way for the spring-summer classes at the college, and GBC is expecting an accreditation inspection this week as a follow-up to the full accreditation the college received a couple of years ago.

GBC is accredited by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities.

5-24-05

Summer hours announced at GBC

ELKO — The business offices on the Elko campus of Great Basin College will operate under a summer schedule beginning Monday, May 23.

The college offices will be open from 7 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All classes will be held as scheduled throughout the day. The college library will be open from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Personnel in the Admissions and Records office in Berg Hall will be available to assist with registration from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The computer registration systems will be available in the Berg Hall lobby until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Café X will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The college book store will operate from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Normal business operation hours will resume Monday, Aug. 1.

Elko Home Show



5-10-05

RIGHT: The Cafe-X crew served coffee, cookies, bread and meat during the show. From left are Mandy Dela Vega, Alexandra Lenz, Jennifer Lattin, Christopher Walton and Chef Xavier Laveau.



5-7-05

GBC shines at Phi Beta Lambda event



Submitted

Great Basin College's Phi Beta Lambda chapter did well in recent competition. From left are: Chela Elliott, treasurer; Tricia Stevens, historian; Dina L. Einboden, president; and Dr. Jay Larson, lead faculty for the college's business program and the PBL adviser.

ELKO — Great Basin College's Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, led by President Dina Einboden, achieved a number of distinctions at the recent PBL State Leadership Conference in Laughlin. Einboden was elected as one of four vice presidents of the State PBL Leadership Team for the next school year, when she plans to enter the University of Nevada, Reno, master's degree in business administration program on the GBC campus.

She was recognized for placement in the 2005 issue of Who's Who in PBL of Nevada and placed first in Impromptu Speaking and Future Business Executive, individual competitive events, according to the college. Einboden, along with Marisela "Chela" Elliott and Tricia Stevens, placed first in the Business Decision Making and second in Emerging Business Issues. Elliott also placed first in Hospitality Management,

third in Business Law and fifth in Business Communications. Stevens also placed second in Marketing and fifth in Economics in the individual competitive events, GBC reported. Phi Beta Lambda is a business fraternity providing networking and business practice opportunities for students. For more information about PBL and business courses at GBC, contact Dr. Jay Larson at 753-2125.



GBC to add new tech building

6-28-05

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College is planning to begin construction next summer on the newest building in the continuing expansion of its Elko campus.

"We hope to start next July, and the soonest we will occupy it will be the fall of 2007," said Carl Diekhans, GBC's vice president for administrative services.

"I think it will be an impressive looking building," he said.

The Electrical and Industrial Technology Building has been on drawing boards for a decade but construction becomes a reality with the Nevada Legislature's decision in the 2005 session to provide \$14.6 million to GBC for the facility.

The project also has been on the Board of Regents list eight years and has come up in prior legislative sessions, but it didn't get the nod until this year.

"That's probably the longest time in the university system," Diekhans said, explaining that not only was the state in hard times earlier but the college had to prove there was a shortage of laboratory space and a shortage of classroom space.

Although the state is providing \$14.6 million for the project, the estimated cost, including architectural fees, public works fees, landscaping and furnishings, is \$15.1 million.

"The college has to raise a half-million dollars," Diekhans said.

He said the University and Community College System of Nevada and the state now expect colleges to raise a portion of the money for new structures at the community level, but he's not worried.

"We can do it in in-kind contri-

butions," Diekhans said, adding that GBC can begin the project while still raising the money or donations of equipment that will count toward the project.

Donations go through the GBC Foundation.

Plans call for beginning the construction drawings next month, and Diekhans expects the project to go out to bid in the spring.

The 38,000 square foot building, designed by Lombard Conrad Architects of Boise, will have laboratories, faculty offices and two classrooms on the first floor, as well as the academic success center.

"This gives us 22 faculty offices," Diekhans said.

The facility will include labs for electrical technicians, instrumentation, low voltage and industrial technology. Two small computer labs will be dedicated to the electrical and industrial programs.

The second story will include the computer labs and more tutoring space and classrooms.



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press
Carl Diekhans, left, and John Patrick Rice of Great Basin College hold an architectural drawing of what GBC's new Electrical and Industrial Technology Building will look like.

See COLLEGE, A2

Continued from front page

Along with money for the construction, the state is providing \$2.5 million to relocate the Nevada Department of Agriculture to a site off-campus. The new electrical and industrial building will use the vacated space.

The agricultural facility,

including the animal disease lab, will find a better spot with more room for the animals than the campus, Diekhans said.

The trailers on campus, including the one used by Job Opportunities in Nevada, also will go to make room for the new building, and the industrial plant on

campus will be spruced up for central receiving.

The new electrical building will allow the electrical instrumentation classes now at the old Builder's Mart building and the electronics classes at the old Elko Independent building to move back on campus.



This is a close-up of the site development plan for Great Basin College's

College consisted of two buildings in 1980

6-28-05

GBC has come a long way since 1980, when it consisted of two buildings, McMullen and Lundberg halls.

Berg Hall was added in 1989, a community center in 1990, and one building project every year since.

The campus now includes the Greenhaw building, the health sciences building, a theater, a child-care center, a fitness center, and there is a television studio on site.

Also, GBC did extensive remodeling to the McMullen building, and added a wing for administration offices at Berg Hall.

And in 2001, GBC and the Elko

County School District built the High Tech Building, and then GBC bought the College Parkway apartments and converted them to college housing, and created Griswold Hall out of a former nursing home.

GBC also has more buildings in its master plan, such as a fine arts building and a classroom building, but there are only two sites available on campus after the electrical building, according to Carl Diekhans, GBC's vice president for administrative services.

One of those sites is now used as parking for the fairgrounds.

GBC hosts entrepreneurship camp

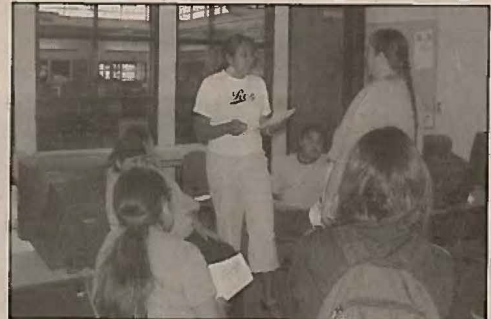
Special to the Independent

ELKO — Native American students from throughout north-eastern Nevada gathered at Great Basin College June 20 – 23 for a four day Native Youth Entrepreneurship Camp. The camp subtitled "How to be your own boss in just four days," was coordinated through the college's Office of Continuing Education and is part of initiatives coordinated through the GBC Native American Advisory Board.

Pat Warren, the director of continuing education at the college, said 10 students from Elko, Owyhee and Southfork participated in the event.

"It's never been done anywhere. It's a groundbreaking program. Students learned how to use their own special talents and skills to create jobs for themselves. The workshop engaged them in the exploration and evaluation of business opportunities. By the time the camp was over, students had developed their own business plan and budget. And, they each were awarded two college credits," Warren said.

According to Warren the college credits are an important aspect of the program. "Many of the campers came from families without a tradition of going to college. One student said to me, "Wow, I guess I am a college



COURTESY PHOTO

Jennifer Villalobos of Los Angeles, the 2004 Native Youth Entrepreneur of the Year and a Kaufman Foundation Certified Instructor works with students from Elko, Owyhee and South Fork during the Native Youth Entrepreneurship Camp last week at Great Basin College.

student!"

Students also had an opportunity to learn about dealing with other members of the business community. They discussed presentation techniques and the Elko Noontime Rotary Club hosted the entire class. Students had an opportunity to network and to talk about their ideas with many successful Elko businessmen and women.

Warren said that the workshop focused on goals for the future and creating a master plan to achieve them.

"An advantage of the program is that the students also discovered the need to steer clear of distractions like drugs and alcohol or abusive relationships," Warren said.

The camp isn't all about business, however. "The students got to take a rock climbing class and there were fun activities planned each evening, including swimming and attending the theatre. Students stayed in the college's dormitory. That experience itself was special for many of them," Warren said.

All of the students were awarded scholarships to attend the camp. Native American Grant in Aid and a federally funded Career Awareness grant made funding available. The Elko County School District, P.A.C.E. and the Elko Band Council co-sponsored the camp. Wells Fargo Bank also provided a portion of the funding.



COURTESY PHOTO

Participants in the Native Youth Entrepreneurship Camp are pictured on the Great Basin College Campus. The students from Elko, Owyhee and South Fork were on the campus for a four-day workshop in entrepreneurship.

6-28-05

College to offer secondary ed degree 6-30-05

ELKO — Nevada State Board of Education has approved Great Basin College's new secondary education program to provide four-year degrees to aspiring teachers for grades 7-12.

GBC Vice President for Academic Affairs Mike McFarlane and the college's lead faculty member, Bonnie Hofland, presented the new program to the board.

"We have nothing but good news," said McFarlane. "Our elementary education program was reaffirmed by the board with nothing but commendations. We also had endorsements in special education and teaching English as a second language approved."

McFarlane praised the Great Basin College faculty and staff.

"Their excellent work was obvious. The faculty in the education department, including Bonnie, who along with Sarah Negrete, Dr. Dorothy Moore and John Newman, and their support staff person, Wanell Donnelly, have created two exemplary programs," McFarlane said.

The college's education programs have been a boon for local school districts as well. The GBC elementary education program has provided dozens of teachers to the Elko County School District, as well as districts in Humboldt, Eureka, White Pine and Lander counties, said John Patrick Rice, GBC's director of college relations.

GBC elementary graduates also have been employed in Clark County and in districts in other



Submitted

Great Basin College education program instructor Dorothy Moore leads students in an education course being delivered using interactive video distance learning technology.

states throughout the West.

McFarlane said the college responded to a critical shortage of teachers in Nevada by creating what has become a model education program.

"What is unique about our program is the emphasis on content. Because we are a small school, it was necessary for us to be creative and efficient. We designed an integrative curriculum that

utilizes the talented faculty we have in every single discipline we teach, from art to welding," McFarlane said.

"Nevada State College borrowed our design to jump start their program in Henderson and other schools have recognized the value of our work and model it at colleges around the country," he said of the elementary program.

The secondary education pro-

gram will provide new opportunities for students in northeastern Nevada and across the state.

"There's no question that Great Basin College plays a significant role in post-secondary education in Nevada, and as is the case with all of our programs, students from Battle Mountain, Ely and Winnemucca, as well as students in our satellite centers, can receive instruction," McFarlane

said.

"We are no longer the smallest institution in the state. We are a fully functioning, comprehensive resident college. Students from the Las Vegas and Reno areas have recognized the excellence of our associate and bachelor programs. Our new secondary education program will have the same appeal," McFarlane said.

The secondary education program leads to endorsements in biological sciences, social studies, mathematics and career and technical education.

The career and technical education program has specific endorsement areas in industrial arts education, automotive service technology, manufacturing technology, agricultural education and electronic technology.

"We are filling a void in the secondary education curriculum in Nevada," McFarlane said.

The demand for secondary teachers in middle, junior high and high school is on the rise in Nevada and across the nation, according to Rice.

With many school districts recruiting teachers outside the state, Great Basin College will now be able to provide "home-grown" teachers familiar with Nevada's diverse cultures and rural settings, an advantage noted by superintendents and principals from throughout northeastern Nevada, he said.

Those interested in admission details for the education programs may call the college at 753-2177.

College to launch Career Focus magazine

7-21-05

ELKO — Great Basin College will launch a new informational vehicle this semester with Career Focus magazine, which is expected to be delivered to every household in northeastern Nevada around Aug. 1.

The publication will feature articles on students, special services and courses of study at Great Basin College, as well as tips for

academic success, financial aid and how to get the most out of college.

"We're very excited about the magazine," said John Patrick Rice, GBC's director of college relations.

"In the past, every household in northeastern Nevada received our semester schedule. That was good for those already

planning to enroll at GBC. On the other hand, Career Focus will provide insight, information and inspiration for those who've not quite made the decision to pursue higher education," Rice said.

Course schedules will be automatically mailed to students who have been enrolled at GBC in the last two years.

"The magazine has our phone numbers, Web address and e-mail addresses for those who wish to contact us to receive a printed copy of our schedule. The class schedule is also available online. Students can apply, schedule and enroll in classes on our Web site," Rice said. The address is www.gbcnv.edu.

Career Focus also contains a

complete list of all of the class disciplines to be offered this fall, he said.

Most fall courses begin Aug. 29. Students may register at the admissions office in Berg Hall on the Elko campus, or at the campus centers in Battle Mountain, Ely and Winnemucca. Students may also call 753-2102 for registration details.



Martin Harris/Elko Daily Free Press

Easter Seals' worker Todd Crowe, right, takes a roll of sod from a palette Saturday at an Easter Seals of Nevada project at Great Basin College. Fellow workers Dennis Wells, left, and Jeff Kuhl also assisted on the project.

7-26-05

Easter Seals helps install sod at GBC volleyball court

By MARTIN HARRIS
Free Press Sports Writer

ELKO — Saturday was a beautiful day to lay some sod and that was exactly what the Easter Seals program did.

Four of the organization's individuals with disabilities worked hand-in-hand with several other employees at Great Basin College to lay sod near the school's outdoor volleyball court. In all, 12 people assisted in the project.

Easter Seals, which has a local organization in Elko, works with individuals who have developmental disabilities. Saturday's project is one of many that the

group has put together to help train them.

"What Easter Seals does is we help people with developmental disabilities get integrated in the community," said Easter Seals job coach Dianna Debisschop, who helped with Saturday's project. "We teach them job skills so they can get a job in the community."

The local Easter Seals organization is working with about 22 individuals in the Elko area, and each is learning different job skills.

Easter Seals runs a thrift store in Elko where skills such as cashiering, stocking shelves and working with customers are being taught.

There are also janitorial and ground maintenance crews that work at Great Basin College. Easter Seals teaches everything from computers to crafts.

"Our goal is one of awareness and education," Debisschop said. "We want to let people know that people with disabilities are people. They do everything we do."

There is a welcome side-product of this process as well. Debisschop said the people in the program develop a sense of pride as they learn new skills and have the opportunity to use them.

Easter Seals has been in operation for more than 80 years.

BATTLE MOUNTAIN CAMPUS

Scholarships available through 6-15-05
Manpower Training Cooperative

Great Basin College, in Elko, Nevada, through the Manpower Training Cooperative (MTC) is offering \$3,000 scholarships to qualified students in Industrial Plant Mechanics, Diesel Technology, Electrical Systems Technology, Instrumentation Technology, and Welding Technology. The associate degree and certificate programs can be completed in just 48 weeks. Some scholarships also include paid internships and summer employment. Placement rate after completion is 95 percent. Wages start at \$15-\$22 per hour. For information call 775.753.2217. Great Basin College is an equal opportunity educational institution, and a member institution of the Nevada System of Higher Education.

ART

11-26-04

GBC opens student art show Monday

ELKO — The Art Department at Great Basin College presents its Fall 2004 Student Art Show beginning Monday and running through Friday, Dec. 10.

The exhibit is housed in the Greenhaw Technical Arts Building on the GBC Elko campus.

The show features work from current GBC art students in the areas

of glass beadmaking, jewelry, ceramic sculpture, alternative sculpture, watercolor, oil painting, photography, wheel-thrown ceramics, and drawing.

An opening reception honoring the artists and their instructors will be Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission to the event is free and the public is encouraged to attend.





Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Student Art

ABOVE: During the opening reception of the Great Basin College Student Art Show Tuesday at Greenhaw Technical Arts building, GBC art student Si Thomas, left, describes his oil painting, "Can I Buy a Vowel," to GBC photography instructor Cynthia Delaney, second from left; GBC art instructor Koni Fujiwara, second from right; and GBC art department chairperson Patty Fox. RIGHT: GBC advanced photography student Joe Laravie, left, talks to GBC Photo III student Chantiel Graves about his photograph of a frog.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

12-1-04

Parks to teach four new art classes at Great Basin College

ELKO — Great Basin College will offer a handful of classes for aspiring artists this semester, under the tutelage of renowned artist Elaine Parks of Tuscarora.

Survey of Art History (ART 260) will discuss artistic expression from prehistoric to contemporary times. The class will be from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For those interested in wrapping their hands around their work, Parks will teach Beginning Clay Sculpture (ART 115). Students will explore the properties of clay, build clay sculptures by hand and discover different firing and glazing techniques. The afternoon class will meet between 4 and 6:45 on Thursdays.

Alternative Sculpture (ART 218) encourages students to create art from found objects, such as wire and cement. Classes will run Fridays from 10 a.m. to



"Geomorph Series" ceramic sculpture, by Elaine Parks.

Submitted

12:45 p.m.

Running concurrently with the Alternative Sculpture class, Design Fundamentals II (ART 108) will teach students the basics of three-dimensional design: composition, line, form

and color.

To register for these or any class at GBC, visit the college's website at www.gbcnv.edu or stop by the admissions office in Berg Hall on the Elko campus.

12-17-04



WILD
WOMEN
enlighTEN
2005



WILD WOMEN
enlighTEN:
celebrating a decade of
WILD ART

January 17-February 25

Artists will be on location
Friday & Saturday, January 28 & 29

LOCATION

The Northeastern Nevada Museum
1515 Idaho Street
Elko, Nevada

OPENING RECEPTION

Friday, January 28

5-8 pm

The Wild Women reception
is free and open to the public.
Come meet the artists
and see their new work.

STORY HOUR

Saturday, January 29
10 am

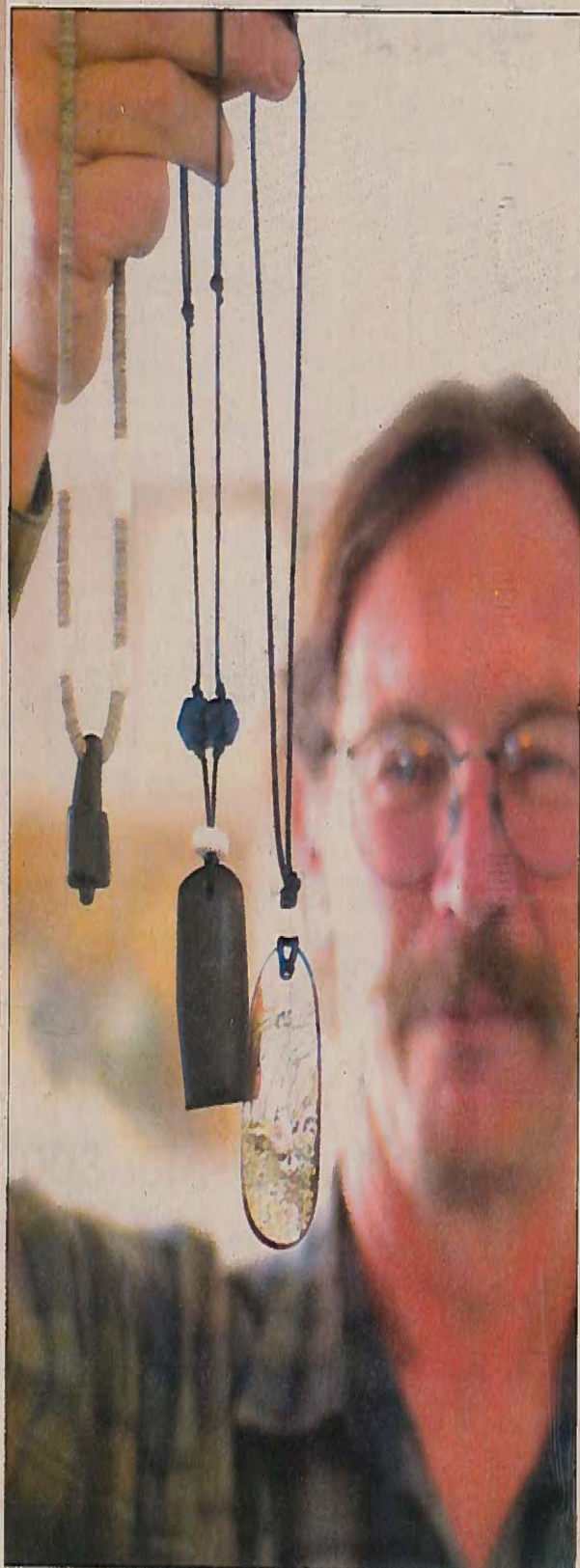
WILD WOMEN

- JILL ALTMANN
knits & handwoven wearables
- JIMMIE BENEDICT
pleced, quilted, embroidered clothing
- SUSAN CHURCH
metal sculpture
- KATHLEEN DURHAM
stories in cloth & clay
- KRISTEN FRANTZEN ORR
lampwork glass beads
- TERESA JORDAN
monotypes
- BARBARA GLYNN PRODANIUK
clay
- GAIL RAPPA
jewelry & sculpture
- SIDNE TESKE
pastels & furniture

GUESTS

- AMY FLAMMANG
jewelry
- VALERIE COE
custom leatherwork

WWW.WILDWOMENARTISTS.COM



Artist Michael McBride holds up a few of the necklaces he has crafted in his home jewelry studio.

Sam Brown/Elko Daily Free Press

Playing with

2-4-05

Rocks

Elko artist creates fine jewelry from stone

By SAM BROWN
Free Press Associate Editor

ELKO — Michael McBride has long had an abiding interest in natural things.

"Ever since I was a little kid I've enjoyed creating things," he said, adding he remembers "crawling around the desert" looking for rocks with his uncles.

A retired wildland firefighter with a degree in geology, McBride has taken his interest to a different level: he now makes beautiful jewelry from things taken from the earth.

The owner of Stones and Stuff, McBride is a self-

trained lapidary artist, which according to

Merriam-Webster is "a cutter, polisher or engraver of precious stones." Although he does some work with jade and abalone shells, he prefers using less precious stones in his work, particularly local stones.

"There's lots of stuff lying around — agate, petrified wood, stuff like that," he said.

He uses diamond grinders to polish the stones to varying degrees of luster, then uses the stones to make earrings, pendants, necklaces and bolo ties. "I used to make a lot of guy stuff," he said, "but now I mostly specialize in women's.

"They're the ones who wear most of



Sam Brown/Elko Daily Free Press

McBride uses diamond polishers to turn rough-cut stones, left, into highly polished beads for use in his unique jewelry.

▶ Meet the Artist

A Meet the Artist reception for McBride will be held Feb. 18 from 5-7 p.m. at GBC's Greenhaw Technical Arts Building.

To contact McBride, call 753-6199 or e-mail him at stonesnstuff@ctrns.com

the jewelry," he added with a smile.

McBride describes himself as a "poor artist." Thanks in part to his pension and his wife, Melody Asher, who works for the U.S. Forest Service, "I'm not a starving artist because I can still afford to buy food," he said with a laugh.

"This is like football or baseball — lots of people play the sports, but not a lot of people make money doing it."

However, he loves his work.

"If I didn't, I could make more money driving auto parts."

McBride's work is on display through March 7 at Great Basin College in the Greenhaw Technical Arts Building.

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

Faculty Art Show

FEATURING

CYNTHIA DELANEY

DEB FINLEY

PATTY FOX

KONI FUJIWARA

LARRY HYSLOP

LYNNE KISTLER

KRISTEN FRANTZEN-ORR

BEN PARKS

ELAINE PARKS

GAIL RAPPA

SARAH SWEETWATER

March 14 - April 8, 2005

Great Basin Gallery in Greenhaw Technical Arts



Opening Reception

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 5-7 P.M.

3-30-05

GBC art show reception Friday

ELKO — The work of the talented faculty of the Great Basin College Art Department is being shown through April 8 in the Gallery Hall of the Greenhaw Technical Arts building on the Great Basin College campus.

A reception celebrating their work will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday. Refreshments will be served and the artists will be on hand to discuss their work and their views on art and education.

Long time GBC art faculty member Sarah Sweetwater is showcasing a number of her sculptures, including her recent bronze rendering of Sarah Winemucca. Several paintings by watercolorist Patty Fox, known for her rich depictions of rural Nevada landscapes, ranch scenes and wildlife, will also be on display. Fox serves as the chair of the Great Basin College Art Department.

Several Adjunct instructors are also featured, including three from Tuscarora. Potter Ben Parks has contributed over-sized sculptures of cowboy boots and household products. Elaine Parks displays a number of ceramic pieces influenced by texture and landscape. Sculptor and jeweler Gail Rappa combines gold and silver with more common materials, such as river stone and cattle bone, to create what some describe as "wearable poetry."

Photographer Cynthia Delaney has created several color slides of images from



Submitted
GBC art instructor Patty Fox is one of the artists currently on display at the GBC Faculty Art Show.

around the world. Deb Finley shows a number of ceramic pieces influenced by her life in the high desert. Lamp-worker Kristen Frantzen Orr has sculpted drawings and sculptures of molten glass. Koni Fugiwara offers several large and delicate painted landscapes of the interior west.

In addition, Larry Hyslop, a computer instructor turned ceramicist and outdoor writer, shares his pottery, influenced by his experience exploring the ruins of the ancient pueblan cultures of the southwest.

The art show and reception are free and open to the public. For more information on the show or art courses available at GBC call 753-2278.

Ice Cream fund-raiser at Great Basin College



Submitted

ELKO — The Great Basin College ceramics department is providing a great opportunity to add to your ceramics collection — and to satisfy your sweet tooth, as well.

"We're holding our somewhat annual fund-raiser to help purchase tools and equipment for our ceramics lab," reports adjunct art instructor Elaine Parks. "Professors and students are working on handmade bowls to be donated to the event. For a \$20 donation, you choose a bowl to keep and we fill

it with ice cream and your choice of toppings."

The fund-raiser will be held in the Greenhaw Technical Arts gallery in conjunction with the Spring Student Art Show from 5-7 p.m. April 29. Special pieces made by professors and students will be raffled off, such as a red ceramic shoe created by Parks. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5.

For information on the fund-raiser or art classes at Great Basin College call 753-2278.

4-15-05

ICE CREAM FUNDRAISER

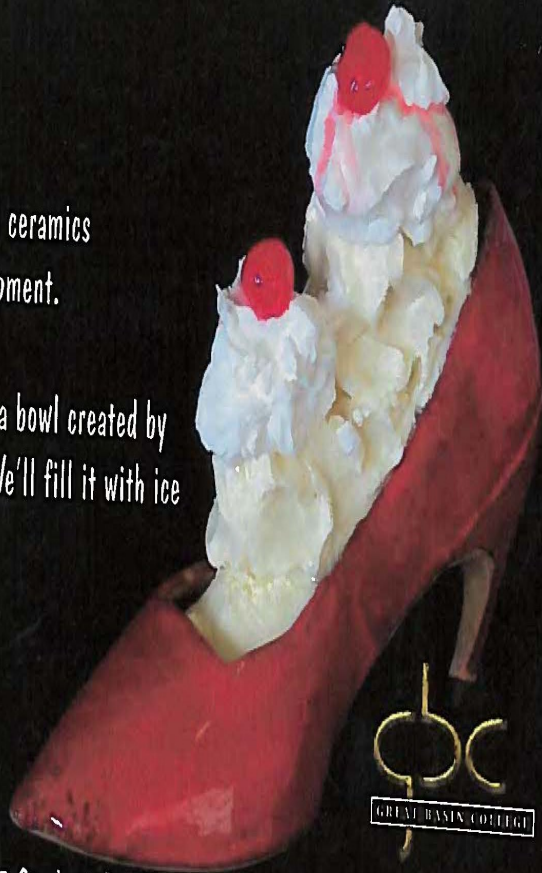
APRIL 29, 5-7 P.M.

Add to your collection and help the GBC ceramics department purchase new tools and equipment.

Make a donation of \$20.00 and receive a bowl created by GBC ceramic instructors and students. We'll fill it with ice cream and your choice of toppings.

Special items will be raffled off for \$1.00 per ticket or \$5.00 for 6 tickets.

Held in conjunction with the Spring 2005 Student Art Show Greenhaw Technical Arts Gallery



Student Art ⁴⁻²⁹⁻⁰⁵
Show opens
Monday at GBC

ELKO — Students of Great Basin College will have their artwork on display during the Spring 2005 Student Art Show, opening Monday.

A variety of work in various media will be on display in the Great Basin Gallery, located in the Greenhaw Technical Arts Building on GBC's Elko campus.

An opening reception will be held from 5-7 p.m. April 29 in the gallery.

The show runs through May 13.

GBC Student Art Show wraps up

ELKO — The spring semester was a very productive one for Great Basin College art students. This semester's Student Art Show offered a feast of color and design.

Viewers of the exhibit were only able to begin to imagine the whirl of the wheel, click of the shutter, and rhythmic daubing of paintbrush as dozens of committed artists labored in a love of creation over the past several months. Their visions complete and tools put away, both students and instructors gathered April 29 to celebrate their much-earned glory.

The public was invited to the show's opening reception and many gathered round to view the student work and enjoy an evening of art. Desert Thunder, a local drum group, was a delightful addition to the show as they played several sets of soulful music both inside the Greenhaw Technical Arts Building and in the courtyard plaza.

The ceramics students went all out with their semi-annual fund-raiser. Handmade bowls, filled to the brim with ice cream and toppings, delighted many a sweet tooth and art connoisseur at \$20 per serving. A raffle was also put into place with prizes including several shoes made by instructor and ceramic artist Elaine Parks. A gift certificate donated by Picture This and several other artful items were raffled off to lucky winners.

The Spring Student Art Show was installed by instructor and curator Koni Fujiwara.

— Story and photos by Cynthia Delaney



Student Justine Stout poses before her photo entitled "Buck's 'Stache."



"Man," a painting by student Amy Boluna.



An admirer gazes at a case containing handmade glass beads.

5-13-05

CHILD CARE CENTER



Hot Wheels

Great Basin College Child and Family Center preschooler Manuel Ramirez, 4, left, smiles during the annual GBC Trike-a-Thon for fun Wednesday. Children rode laps around cones in a vacant parking lot during the event. Above, Ramirez and Child and Family Center teacher Sarah Hart ride together.

Photos by Ross Andr son
Elko Daily Free Press

10-704

**Great Basin College
Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center Accredited by NAEYC
Joins National Movement to Improve Early Childhood Education**

The Team that made it happen!



Director for the Child and Family Center Lynette Macfarlan felt that one of the most important quoted items by Dr. Ginsberg was the following:

"By earning accreditation," said, Mark Ginsberg, Ph.D., executive director of NAEYC, "the Great Basin Child and Family Center has become a leader in a national effort to raise the quality of early childhood education, and to help give all children a better start. It takes team commitment, ambition, and determination to complete the expansive process of national accreditation."

The Great Basin College Child and Family Center has earned accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children...the nation's leading organization of early childhood professionals.

"We're proud to be accredited by NAEYC, and recognized for our commitment to reaching the highest professional standards possible," said Lynette Macfarlan, Child Center Director and Lead Early Childhood Instructor. "NAEYC Accreditation informs families in our community that the children in our program are receiving high-quality care and education."

The Great Basin Child and Family Center consistently strives to create an enjoyable, effective and healthy environment. The physical, emotional, creative, cognitive, and social needs of the individual child are supported by an age-appropriate, language-rich curriculum supported by the Nevada Pre-kindergarten Content Standards. Throughout the accreditation process, the Child Center Team worked together to create an innovative, literacy based curriculum that would align with Elko County School District kindergarten expectations.

NAEYC created its accreditation program in 1985 to set professional standards for early childhood education, and to help families identify high-quality child care and early education programs. "By earning accreditation, said, Mark Ginsberg, Ph.D., executive director of NAEYC, the Great Basin Child and Family Center has become a leader in a national effort to raise the quality of early childhood education, and to help give all children a better start. It takes team commitment, ambition, and determination to complete the expansive process of national accreditation."

To earn NAEYC's accreditation, the Child Center conducted a self-study, which included detailed surveys completed by families in the program, staff, administration, and community representatives. The Center underwent several evaluations from statewide childhood agencies to determine how well the national standards were met. After compiling data and making improvements for a three-year period, the Child Center program was observed by independent, professional validators. The outcome of the evaluation was then reviewed by a national panel in Washington D.C. The announcement of National Accreditation was received by the Child Center Staff with overwhelming cheers and a great sense of accomplishment. Lynette Macfarlan stated, "I attribute our success to our phenomenal Child Center team, who worked endless hours to be the best that they could be; all for one common cause...the children."

The Great Basin Child and Family Center is a non-profit preschool and child care program licensed by the Nevada Bureau of Services for Child Care. The Center enrolls approximately 160 children annually, 3 ½ to 6 years of age, and operates eight preschool classrooms offering the option of extended child care services. The Child Center employs 40 teachers and staff.

The GBC Child and Family Center is presently accepting fall applications for preschool and child care sessions. For more information, call Lynette Macfarlan at 753-2225/753-2224.

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Homework on Wheels

Literacy abounds at GBC Child & Family Center

ELKO — For the last three years, the teachers and administration at the Great Basin Child and Family Center have worked together to create an innovative, literacy-based curriculum for pre-school age children.

The teaching staff carefully selects children's literature to serve as a foundation for each literacy unit presented throughout the year. Literature experiences magically extend from each story into every aspect of the learning environment.

Puppetry, flannel board stories, dramatization, and children's self-authored books are examples of storytelling methods utilized in the classrooms at the center.

"Knowledge about, and a love for, literacy can develop only through experience," said Child Center Director Lynette Macfarlan. "Understanding the value of literacy as a means of communication, as well as learning to love to read,

For the preschool child, a print-rich environment and consistent read-aloud experiences will have a positive influence on later reading success."

are accomplishments typical of a successful future reader."

According to Macfarlan, research consistently demonstrates that the more children know about language and literacy before they arrive at school, the better equipped they are to become successful students and life-long readers.

"To prepare children for reading instruction in the early grades, it is best that they be exposed to high-quality language and literacy environments in their homes, child care, and pre-schools," Macfarlan said.

As a means to establish a parent/teacher literacy partnership, Macfarlan and Early Childhood Education instructor Lindsay Syms developed the "Homework on Wheels" program. Once a month, each pre-kindergarten child enrolled at the GBC Child and Family Center rolls home a suitcase on wheels.

The "Homework on Wheels" suitcase contains a storybook and materials to create a project or art activity as an extension of the book. Parents read the story to their preschooler, and then create the project together as a family. The children return their suitcases with contents and the family-created project is shared with teachers and classmates.

Macfarlan said the innovative literacy out-reach program is 100 percent successful.

"Child Center staff members have worked endless hours to develop literacy ideas and creative

projects to share with the Child Center parents," she said. "When children are read to at home and school, they develop phonemic and print awareness, alphabet knowledge, and an increased interest in using language, both oral and written, to communicate meaning.

"Parents and teachers should be active participants in the child's literacy development during the preschool years. As years of research suggest, preschool children benefit from experiences with literacy in their daily lives. For the preschool child, a print-rich environment and consistent read-aloud experiences will have a positive influence on later reading success."

The Child Center is presently accepting fall applications for pre-school, after-school kindergarten and child care sessions. For more information, call Macfarlan or Carolyn Wahlstrom at 763-2225 or 763-2224.



Rose Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press
Bluebird preschoolers Amber Dodson, left, and Adara Gonzalez pull their homework on wheels backpacks behind them.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin College Child and Family Center's Bluebird Class and homework on wheels program participants, front row, from left: GBC teacher Kim Neace with students Ricky Calder, Carlene Steensen, McKeenzle Waiters, Adara Gonzalez, Ryan Wickersham, Garrett Demaline and Alex Marituch. Second row, from left: Peyton Ispisua, Alyssa Boyd, Aurora Parks, Amber Dodson, Kenna Clark, Jessica Cashell, Jonathan Hewett and Katalynn Gurr. Back row, standing: teacher Lisa Webb; Crystal Boyd, parent; Emily Glenn, practicum student; and Jenny Gurr, parent.

5-19-05



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Crystal Boyd holds a book while her daughter, Alyssa Boyd, wraps her arms around a homework on wheels backpack.

GBC child-care center to close for the summer

ELKO— The Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center at Great Basin College will close for the summer on Thursday, June 2.

The center will re-open for child care on Wednesday, Aug. 24.

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5-24-05

ELY CAMPUS

GBC launches new intern program

Great Basin College and the Nevada Division of Parole and Probation formed a partnership this summer through implementation of the college's first internship in the Bachelor of Arts in Integrative and Professional Studies located in the Ely area. The baccalaureate program requires that students complete an internship to develop analytical and communication skills. They gain knowledge through experience of working as it relates to work culture and are expected to apply the principles learned in their academic studies to the work environment.

GBC senior Jody Brand completed the 135 hour internship to fulfill the social sciences component of her bachelor's degree which she will receive following the fall semester. She was able to experience court, home visits, interviews and presentencing reports in White Pine County as well as in Eureka, Wendover, and Lincoln County. Brand described the internship as being "a positive experience to work with such professionals", while gaining respect for the importance of



Pictured are: left standing, Janet Neubauer, Parole and Probation Specialist; GBC student intern Jody Brand; and (seated) Parole and Probation Officer Zane Jordon.

report writing, record keeping, and the parole and probation system.

According to college director Mary Swetich, the new degree is completely accessible at the Ely Campus with many upper division courses made available through distance education. "GBC is fortunate to have been able to take another

important step in building partnerships with local agencies that enable students to complete internships in their degree programs without having to leave the area." The college's elementary education program currently places students within the district's schools for field experiences and teaching internships.

7-30-04

8-6-04

FALL 2004

One College... lots of options

Fall 2004 Registration

ADVISEMENT
Call 775.289.3589 for an appointment.

OPEN HOUSE REGISTRATION
Thursday, August 19, 12-6 p.m.
2115 Bobcat Drive
(Advise ment available: call collect 775.738.8493)

PLACEMENT TESTING
Weekdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

WebCT ORIENTATION
Tuesday, August 24, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
For Internet students

FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE
August 24

BOOKS
Order through Follett Corporation at www.efollett.com

CLASSES BEGIN
August 30

www.gbcnv.edu

Your college. Your community.

At GBC we're flexible... so you can be too.

We offer you learning options on campus and online in your community.

- University and College Transfer Tracks
- Vocational and Technical Programs
- College Skill Development Courses
- Community Service
- Bachelor Degrees

Registration is underway.

8-27-04

GBC releases '04 Dean's List

Great Basin College has released the Dean's List for the Ely Campus during the past academic year.

George Easton and Darrell Winter are on the fall list, while spring semester recipients are Jody Brand, Shannon Bybee-Jacobs, Jodi Bybee, Michelle Gardner, Joshua

Parent, Steven Perry and Gary Piccinini.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have a declared major and attained a 3.5-4.0 GPA, while completing an enrollment of 12 or more academic credits. This distinction of honor is posted on the students' transcripts.

RPEN at GBC

10-15-04

Classes

New at GBC

9-3-04

A basic computer class at Great Basin College-Ely is to be taught on Saturdays starting tomorrow. Successful completion of the Nevada Traffic Safety Class on Sept. 25 allows the drivers to be eligible for a reduction of up to three demerit points against their driving record.

There's a geology field trip to examine volcanic and glacial features of the Owens Valley on Sept. 16. A Great Basin Ecology course examining plants, soil types, landforms and wildlife takes place Sept. 24, and the final excursion to Lake Lahontan on Sept. 30.

For more information, contact GBC at 289-3589 or instructor John Breित्रick at 863-0198.

Classes

4-17-04

English Skills

Great Basin College offers free English as a Second Language and Adult Basic Education classes. Students are scheduled to meet one on one with volunteer tutors on a weekly basis to learn basic English skills. For more information about the program or to become a volunteer tutor call Jayme Miller at 289-3589.

The White Pine Chapter Retired Public Employees of Nevada met at the Ely Campus Great Basin College on Oct. 4. Campus Director Mary Swetch gave a guided tour of the complex.

The Computer Lab was the first tour stop where Pat Boyle, instructor showed the group how to obtain access to the RPEN and PERS websites by using the browser. Other websites and history of computer technology were visited while each retiree had use of a computer. Mr. Boyle explained computer literacy — the ability to operate a computer and to understand the language used in working with specific system or systems. He explained further how the computer performs high-speed mathematical or logical operations that assembles, stores, correlates, or otherwise processes information. Mr. Boyle demonstrated how the computer can be used for gaining information on a person's special hobby or other interests. There is quick access to more information by using the computer.

Touring the shop area, Ms. Swetch explained plans for activating the mechanics and welding programs with instruction or courses involving the personnel of Quadra Mines. Completing the tour, the group viewed the social sciences room, science lab, and business classroom. The retirees had opportunity to visit the classrooms where classes were in session and were using the interaction video and the internet. Ms. Swetch explained the Ely Campus has access to the 30,000 volumes reference services from the Elko College Center.

Vice President Holly Wilson chaired the business agenda. Plans for the Candidates' Night event Oct. 15 in the Bristlecone Convention Center were discussed and finalized. The White Pine Chapter along with ABWA and the *Ely Times* are co-sponsoring this event.

Millie Bustos, Edward Fisher, and Kitty Hays will participate in the Public Employees Benefits Program Focus Group Insurance Plan meeting Oct. 15 at the college. The purpose of the Focus Group is to give input on plan design and rate setting for the PEBP Plan Year '06, effective July 1, 2005.

Next scheduled meeting for the White Pine Chapter is Nov. 1 in the county library. Hospital Administrator Bob Morasko will be guest speaker. All RPEN members as well as non-members are welcome to attend this meeting.

School law class scheduled

New teachers with provisional licenses, teachers who need to update their licenses and substitute teachers who must fulfill the Nevada School Law provision for their teaching credentials may enroll in Nevada School Law (EDU 210) at Great Basin College. The course will be offered Jan. 10-14, 4-6:45 p.m. via interactive video at sites in the Elko, White Pine, Eureka, Lander and Humboldt County School districts. The course will be taught by GBC Adjunct instructor Norm Mahlberg.

According to Mahlberg, the class will fulfill the provisional requirements for a Nevada State Teaching License. "The class can be taken in lieu of a test with the State Board of Education for those whose licenses lack the Nevada School

Law requirement."

The class is listed in the college's "Late Fall" schedule on the GBC website, www.gbcnv.edu. For further information on the course contact Wannell Donelli in the Great Basin College Education Department at (775) 753-2177.

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12-17-04

College

Financial Aid

Financial Aid counselors are scheduled to be at the Great Basin College Ely Campus Jan. 10, 1-5 p.m. and Jan. 11, 8 a.m. -1 p.m.

Students seeking financial assistance for college should call 289-3589 for an appointment. Local resources are also available through Nevada Job Connect offices of Employment, JOIN and Vocational Rehabilitation.

Registered students are encouraged to declare a major and a current catalog year at Great Basin College so that academic advisors can assist them in their program. The current catalog year is the year that the student began taking classes at GBC or any year after 2000. The college has adopted a new evaluation system that will not provide degree audit reports (DARS) for students who have "undeclared" majors. Before making academic advisement appointments, students should check with the administrative office to be sure that information in the computer is current; it takes 24 hours to be corrected in the system. The administrative office at the Ely Campus will be open 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Jan. 3-21. Spring semester is scheduled to begin Jan. 24. For more information, call 289-3589.

ELY TIMES

January 21, 2005



One College... lots of options

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

PLACEMENT TESTING
Weekdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT
Schedule an appointment.

FINANCIAL AID ADVISEMENT
January 10 and 11 by appointment

WEBCT ORIENTATION (Internet Classes)
Tuesday, January 18, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

ORIENTATION
Saturday, January 22, 1-5 p.m.

BOOKS
Order through Follett Corporation at
www.foollett.com

**SPRING
2005**

REGISTRATION
Now underway

www.gbcnv.edu
2115 BOBCAT DRIVE
775.289.3589

Administrative Office Hours
January 10-21
8 a.m.-7 p.m.

At GBC we're flexible...
so you can be too.
We offer you learning options
on campus and online
in your community.

- University and College Transfer Tracks
- Vocational and Technical Programs
- College Skill Development Courses
- Community Service Bachelor Degrees

CLASSES BEGIN:
January 24

Your college. Your community.

Education

GBC Registration

Registration for late spring, summer and fall classes at Great Basin College is now underway. Current and new students can register by clicking on the Registration icon at www.gbcnv.edu.

GBC's Director of Enrollment, Julie Byrnes, said that course schedules are posted on the web. "Students can follow the

easy instructions on the college's home page. By registering early, they'll be assured of the class schedule that will best suit their needs," she said.

For questions about registration or for more information on academic programs at Great Basin College, call 775/738-8493. In Battle Mountain, call 775/635-2318; Ely, 775/289-3589; Winnemucca, 775/623-4824.

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Ely students in new GBC social worker BA program

Great Basin College, in a partnership with the University of Nevada, Reno, announced the names of the students in the inaugural class of the institutions' innovative bachelor's degree program in social work. The students accepted into the program for 2004 are Viola Foy, Joyce Hulet and DeDee McKnight, all of Elko.

Students accepted into the program beginning in the Fall semester include Barbara Ludington of Battle Mountain, Shirley King, Karen Myers, Robyn Panecaldo, Robbi Phillips, Pamela Sheets, and Jessica Withers of Elko, Faye Cavender, Shannon Jacobs and Darrell Winter of Ely, and Lorraine Marshall of Owyhee.

The unique "3+1" program was the brainchild of Dr. Betty Elliott, the former Vice President for Academic Affairs at GBC, now a member of the colleges academic faculty. Dr. Jack Smith and Dr. Shirley Rombough of the colleges Social Science Department were also instrumental in the program's design.



Shannon Jacobs

According to Elliott, there was need in the regional community for social workers from rural areas. "Clinics and agencies wanted to be able to hire social workers from rural communities. They wanted social workers who had been educated locally, who were aware of the unique needs of the communities in northeastern Nevada," she said.

The program is being led by Dr. Rombough who holds a PhD in Sociology and a Masters of Social Work degree. Rombough also has considerable experience teaching and practicing social work.

The program was approved by the University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents in 2003. The unique "3+1" curriculum is delivered on the GBC campuses. The first three years of coursework are taught by Great Basin College instructors, with the final year of instruction provided on the GBC campus by instructors from UNR.

Rombough said that social work is a profession for those with a strong desire to improve the lives of others. "Social workers can help enhance the fit between people's needs and capabilities with the demands and resources of their environments," she said. The field provides a wide range of career options for graduates,



Faye Cavender

including juvenile probation, mental health-care, elder-care, public assistance, and alcohol and drug rehabilitation. Social workers are also involved in community organizing, program development, and political advocacy.

"The field demands a great deal from those who practice," Rombough said. "A strong sense of responsibility, emotional health, maturity and the ability to cope with job-related stress is important. However, helping others who might not otherwise be able to help themselves is tremendously satisfying."

For more information on the Bachelor of Science in Social Work and other programs at Great Basin College, call 775/753-2244.

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Darrell Winter

GBC to offer new degree in secondary education

Great Basin College was given the green light to begin offering a baccalaureate degree in Secondary Education at the UCCSN Board of Regents meeting in Carson City last week. The program will prepare undergraduate students to teach grades 7-12 in one of four endorsement areas: biological sciences, mathematics, career and technical education, and social sciences.

"The program completes the set of baccalaureate offerings we envisioned when we first began granting four year degrees," said Dr. Mike McFarlane, the College's Vice President of Academic Affairs. "The program complements the existing Elementary Education program and gives students who wish to pursue a career in Education another option." The curriculum is also designed to offer professional secondary education courses to students who already hold a

bachelor degree in the concentration areas.

The baccalaureate program at Great Basin College provides a value-added education for its students. "We value student-centered learning, diversity in our schools and community, and the contributions of individuals. The current Elementary Education Program reflects these values, and so will the Secondary Education Program. The core curriculum, the admissions criteria, and the curriculum are based on these values as well," McFarlane said.

GBC's innovative integrative general education curriculum provides the foundation for students in the secondary education program. "Students are required to take a variety of courses that provide the content platform for their upper division course work."

Students will also enroll in a field experience each semester. "Diverse field experiences are

required so that teacher candidates have contact with young adults of varying ages and backgrounds. The field experience provides immediate practice of skills they will learn in their methods classes."

The college has partnered with the five school districts in northeastern Nevada to provide site-based educational experiences. "Our public school teachers are central to the program. These teachers serve on advisory committees, supervise field experiences and interns, and may teach classes for which they hold qualifications. We could not provide this opportunity to our students without this partnership."

The program takes advantage of the rural aspects of northeastern Nevada. "Students, coming from a rural environment, must understand their own culture. Hopefully, these students will remain in northeastern Nevada as teachers, so they must also understand our rural communities and the role professional teachers and schools play in those communities," McFarlane said. As with many of GBC's offerings, distance education will play a key role in making educational oppor-

tunities available to residents throughout the northeastern Nevada.

McFarlane said that it is a challenge to prepare teachers for American schools in the 21st century. "We've created a program that is designed to prepare graduates who are effective and reflective teachers."

The new program strengthens the mission of the Teacher Education Program of Great Basin College "to provide dis-

tinctive Elementary Education and Secondary Education Programs for rural, northeastern Nevada." It is designed to develop the competence, values, skills, and knowledge to promote lifelong learning.

The program has many distinctions, including recognizing and valuing diversity in the heritage and traditions of the region; collaboration with the five rural school districts in the region to offer early and extensive clinical and field experi-

ences; utilizing the professional expertise and contributions of faculty and staff in all academic disciplines at Great Basin College as well as the expertise in the region's school districts; and in utilizing technology for distance education and delivering education courses at the branch campuses.

For more information on the Secondary Education Program at Great Basin College call 775/753-2177.

Dozen White Piners to graduate from GBC

The Great Basin College class of 2005 will commence their professional lives in a ceremony on Friday, May 20, at 4:00 PM in the Elko Convention Center. Two hundred twenty Baccalaureate and Associate degrees will be awarded this year. There will be 12 graduates from the Ely campus participating.

Dr. Paul Killpatrick,

President of Great Basin College, will preside over the proceedings. Nevada State Senator Dina Titus of Las Vegas was chosen by the student body as the commencement speaker.

Nevada System of Higher Education Chancellor Jim Rogers will be in attendance, along with members of the Board of Regents.

Regents Scholar Robbi Phillips will address the graduating class, along with Michelle Hammond-Urain, the out-going president of the Student Government Association.

Of the graduates, 34 will be receiving their Bachelor of Arts, 19 a Bachelor of Applied Science, 54 have earned an Associate of Arts degree, 6 an Associate of Science, 14 an Associate of General Studies, and 86 will be awarded their Associate of Applied Science degrees in Agriculture, Nursing, Welding, Diesel, Computer and Electrical Technology, Business Administration and Early Childhood Education. Twelve students will receive certificates of completion in a variety of vocational areas.

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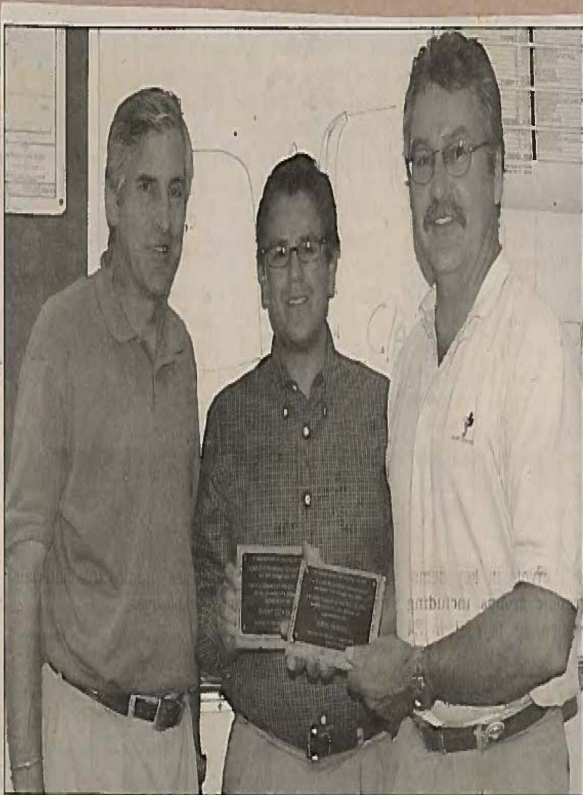
Great Basin Dean's list

Great Basin College has released the Dean's list for spring semester which includes Ely Campus students with the following GPA's:

- Kristy Sedlacek (4.0)
- Jason Trott (3.9)
- Michelle Gardner (3.8)
- Steven Perry (3.6)
- Valerie Smith (3.5)

Students with a declared major, a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average, and confirmed enrollment in 12 or more credits are acknowledged by Vice President for Student Services Lynn Mahlbert and Vice President for Academic Affairs Mike McFarlane. Fall semester begins August 29 and students are encouraged to seek early advisement and registration by calling the Ely Campus at 289-3589.

7-1-05

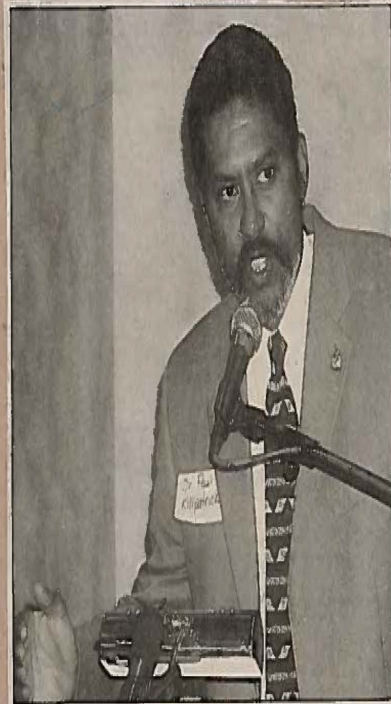


Marianne Kobak/Elko Daily Free Press

City thanks planning commissioners

Elko Mayor Mike Franzola, left, presented plaques Tuesday during the city council meeting to Danny Gonzales, middle, and Greg Martin for their years of service as Elko Planning Commissioners. Gonzales has been on the planning board from 2001 to 2004 and Martin has been on the board from 1998 to 2004. They both thanked council for allowing them the opportunity to serve the public as planning commissioners.

8-17-04



Adelle Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick talks to college supporters Thursday about the college foundation's goals.

9-14-04

FACULTY & STAFF

ECEDA Awards Dinner

— Event's date changed to Oct. 9 —

ELKO — Elko County Economic Diversification Authority has changed the date for its first Economic Achievement Awards Dinner to Oct. 9 at Great Basin College.

ECEDA's Economic Achievement Awards Dinner will start at 6 p.m. with a cocktail reception, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and the awards program at 8 p.m.

The date change from Oct. 2 allows for key individuals to attend the dinner event, ECEDA Executive Director Elaine Barkdull stated in the announcement.

ECEDA Chairman Paul Killpatrick, who is president of Great Basin College, will be the keynote

Representatives from the Nevada Commission on Economic Development and Sierra Pacific Power Co.'s corporate office will assist in awarding the Elko County communities for their achievements, according to Barkdull.

Communities will be recognized for their achievements based on innovation, persistence, and success.

In addition, Carlin, Elko, Wells and Wendover will recognize businesses from their own communities for economic impact related accomplishments, she said.

Cities will use defined criteria when selecting local companies to be recognized, Barkdull said.

Criteria include new core jobs

\$14 or more, capital investment of \$250,000 or more, adding diversity to the economy, enhancing the local economy and a commitment to do business in the community for a minimum of 10 years. Honored companies will meet the majority of this defined criteria.

The general public is welcome to nominate a company by calling the ECEDA office at 738-2100.

Dinner tickets are \$25 per person and may be purchased by calling 738-2100.

ECEDA is a public/private partnership whose mission is to encourage and coordinate the continual diversification, development, and economic growth of Elko County and all of its

Sailing the Blue

10-2-04

By **MARIANNE KOBAK**
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — After almost a year without modern conveniences, such as phones, washing machines and one-stop shopping, the Frazier family has a new outlook on life.

From August 2003 until July 2004, Bruce and Lisa Frazier of Elko, and their children, Madison, 13, and Collin, 8, took a sailboat journey along the California Baja coast, through the Sea of Cortez and along the Mexican mainland.

Their trip taught them you don't need a Wal-Mart to find the things you need and fun can be found without a television but young girls will still find a way to talk on the phone or radio, whichever is at hand.

The idea for the voyage came to Lisa at 3 a.m. one day.

"It was just one of those wild ideas you get laying in bed," she said. "I was thinking about how fast-paced everything is; not enough quality time. I thought is this really how I pictured my life with my kids, all rush, rush."

Bruce's father owned a sailboat, so the Frazier family started planning for their trip on the sea and after three years of planning and three months of 10 to 12 hours a day working on the boat, they were ready to set sail.

"We had no idea what we were getting into," Bruce said.

Before they set sail, the entire family went to Spanish language immersion school in Mexico and renamed the boat.

"It's a big deal to rename a boat," Bruce said. "You have to burn everything that had the old name on it and then make sacrifices to the sea gods."

Once they were on their way, they

had rain, rain and more rain. "Every possible horrible thing that could have happened that first night did," Bruce said.

While sailing the family became much more aware of the weather.

Lisa said she had never been on the sea before except for on a cruise ship.

She said one of biggest surprises was the lack of speed while on a sailboat.

"We were traveling 2,000 miles at the speed of a Barbie jeep," Lisa said. "Most people don't realize how slow boats travel, especially sailboats."

Bruce said they got to see "real Mexico," not the resorts that all tourists see.

"Walking on the sand was like walking on warm snow. It was crunchy on the top and soft underneath."

— Madison Frazier, 13

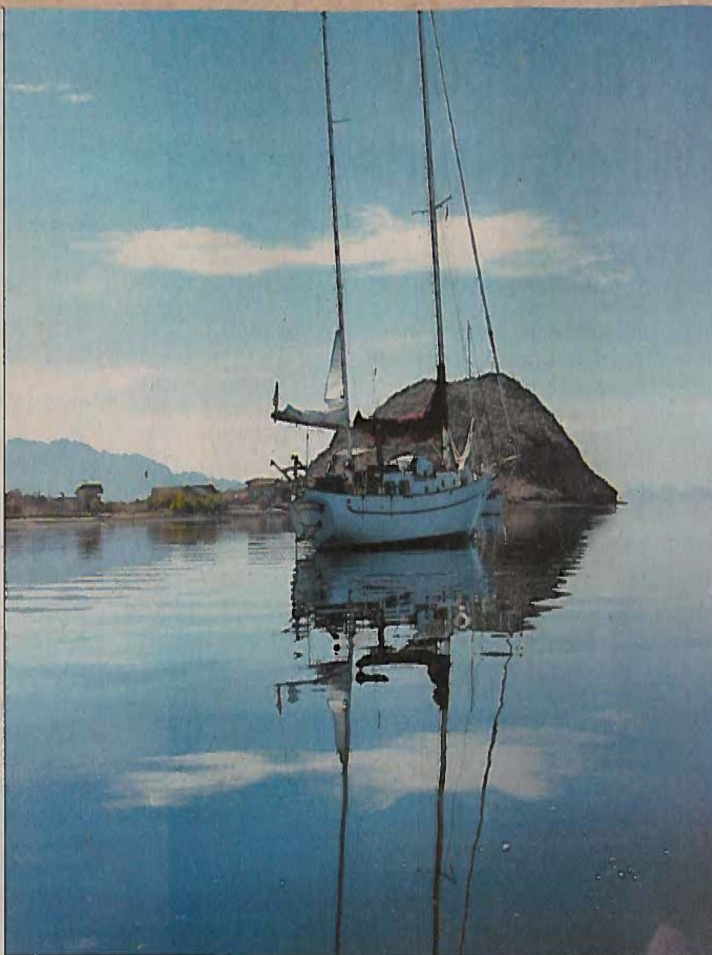
In Bahia Tortugas, there were two men who spoke English and all the roads were dirt tracks, Bruce said.

One of their favorite beaches was Bahia Santa Maria, also known as the Sand Dollar Beach.

"Walking on the sand was like walking on warm snow," Madison said. "It was crunchy on the top and soft underneath."

Everywhere they sailed the ocean and the beaches were full of life.

Most of their protein was provided through fish they caught while spear-fishing on the reefs.



Submitted by Frazier family

The Frazier family's boat, Carpe Diem, in one of the many ports it visited during the yearlong sailing trip.

They also ate a lot of seafood, such as clams.

Collin said he now misses fishing the most.

"He would be out fishing before the rest of us got up," Lisa said.

On one island they visited in the Sea of Cortez there was a colony of sea lions.

"You can swim with the sea lions," Bruce said. "One swam up behind my fins and swam underneath and popped up in front of my mask. We played for a while. Sea lions act like puppies."

Sea lions weren't the only ones who wanted to play games with the Fraziers.

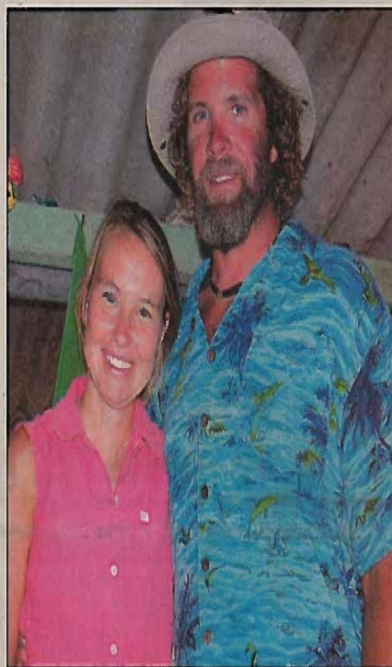
No matter where they went local children were always ready for a soccer game.

"Every time we came on shore with a soccer ball, the children would surround us and a game would start," Lisa said.

While on the boat there was always a lot of work to do, including laundry.

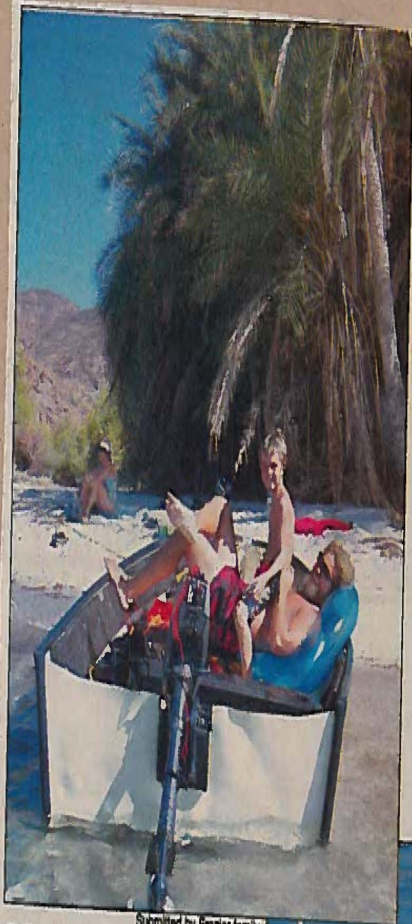
To wash their clothes, the Fraziers would drag their laundry behind the boat and rinse the clothes out with fresh water. Madison and Collin also had to keep up on their school work.

Shopping also was work.

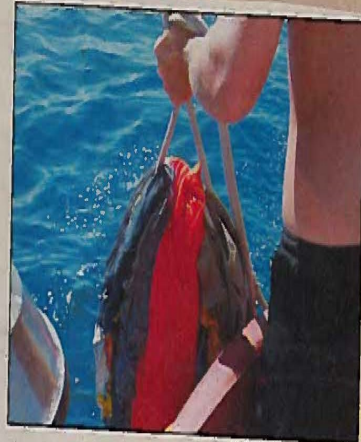


Submitted by Frazier family

Lisa and Bruce Frazier enjoying their time in Mexico during their trip.



Submitted by Frazier family
Collin Frazier and his father, Bruce, enjoy some down time in a boat at one of the many beaches they visited.



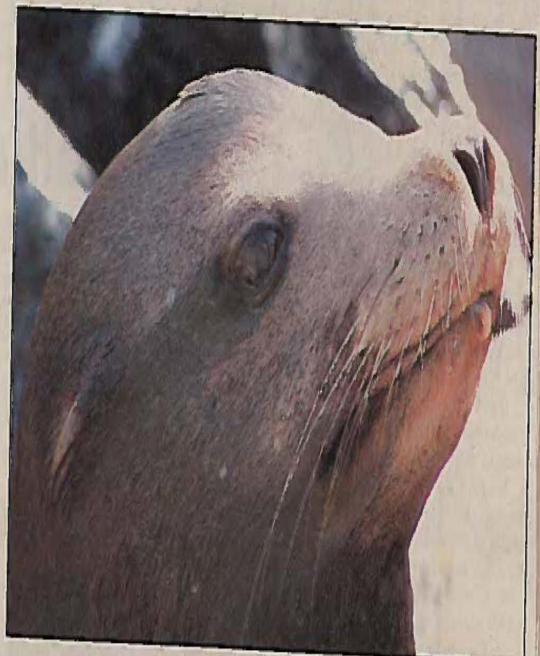
Submitted by Frazier family
Bruce Frazier pulls up some of his family's laundry after it was "washed" in the ocean. Doing laundry at sea entails threading a rope through the dirty clothes and then dragging them behind the boat.



Submitted by Frazier family
Madison and Collin Frazier with some of the Mexican school-children they met and befriended on their trip. Collin is sitting on the left and Madison is standing behind him, the second from the right.



Madison Frazier enjoying being pulled behind her family's boat.



Submitted by Frazier family
This sea lion was one of many the Fraziers swam with while sailing.

Continued from page B1 shopping," Lisa said. "We had to go to several places to find what we needed. We always found what we needed but not always what we wanted, such as pickles, chocolate chips and cheddar cheese."

Bruce said he was surprised by the availability of things.

"I was surprised by how many things we could find," he said. "You had to work to find things. The stores were all at people's homes so you spent your whole day getting your groceries."

Lisa said the radio on the

boat took the place of a phone for Madison. She talked to other children she met while on the trip through the radio.

Madison said she missed hanging out with her friends.

"I don't miss sailing because I got seasick all the time," Madison said.

"The trip was a lot different than we imagined," Lisa said. "We lived in an area smaller than our master bathroom so long walks on the beach were nice."

Free Press writer Marianne Kobak can be reached at 738-3118 or by e-mail at crime@elkodaily.com.

Submitted by Frazier family

Achievement Awards

10-12-04

ECEDA honors northeastern Nevada innovators

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Economic development takes planning, risk-taking and the ability to know when to get off a "dead horse," according to Great Basin College President Paul Killpatrick.

"We must continue to plan," he told his audience at the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority's Economic Achievements Awards Dinner.

"We should fear inaction and stagnation," said Killpatrick, who is chairman of ECEDA, which for the first time recognized communities and businesses in the county for their economic development accomplishments.

He said Elko and northeastern Nevada are willing to take calculated risks, citing as an example the Wells community effort to open a tire recycling plant.

People in Wells formed their own corporation to build the plant, after earlier efforts by World Renew fell through.

"Hopefully, next year we will be recognizing HEART," he said. HEART stands for Humboldt Environmental And Renewable Technologies.

Killpatrick also said his



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press
Great Basin College President Paul Killpatrick talks about economic development at the Economic Achievements Awards Dinner Saturday night at the college.

vision of Elko as a college town hasn't dimmed, and he believes Great Basin College is an important part of economic development, as new companies look at education when they look at the area.

A college town has a diversified economy, high income and low unemployment rates, and that is a "prime reason why a company may want to be here. You can use us to your advantage."

Also during his speech Saturday, Killpatrick praised the work of ECEDA Executive Director Elaine Barkdull, reporting she keeps him "busier than a one-legged tap



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press
Elko's three individual business recognition awards presented Saturday at the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority's first Economic Achievements Awards Dinner went to American High Voltage, Newmont Mining Corp. and WD Exploration & Drilling. From left are: Darrell Tweidt, WDC's district manager; Mel Lawson, Newmont; and Mira Kurka of Gary Hanington, American High Voltage.

dancer."

Grant Sims, an economic development specialist with Sierra Pacific Power Co., said the college is indeed a selling point for Elko, and he said Elko County has the advantages of location along Interstate 80 and U.S. Highway 93, a regional airport and rail service.

"You have them all," Sims said.

He said Elko and Elko County also have the advantage that the mining industry wants to see the economy diversify and is willing to help. "That's a huge, huge point."

Sims said there were times in the past when the gaming industry in the big cities was against diversification because gaming would lose its workers to new industries.

Tim Rubald of the Nevada Commission on Economic Development staff told the audience at the GBC theater that he believes economic development should focus on diversification through retention of businesses and recruitment of new industries.

He said the emphasis should be on retention, however, even though retention "is not always as sexy" as recruiting new industries to a community.

Rubald also said there is a place for community-initiated development, such as Wells is doing with the tire plant and Ely is doing by putting together investors to open a department store.

The store will replace JCPenney, which pulled out of town earlier this year.

The three speakers fol-



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press
Wells Councilwoman Vikki Dedman, left, holds up the Wells achievement awards won at the Elko County Economic Diversification awards event Saturday, and Wells City Manager Jolene Supp displays the award she received for her extra efforts in Wells.



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press
Carlin City Manager Bill Kohlberger, left, holds up Carlin's



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press
Former Elko County Economic Diversification Authority Chairmen Frank Gonzales, left, and Glen Guttry display their certificates after the Economic Achievement Awards Dinner Saturday. Elko Councilman Guttry also holds the city's achievement awards. Both Guttry and Gonzales remain on the ECEDA board.

followed by ECEDA's first economic development award presentations to communities and businesses.

These included:

- ECEDA awards to past chairmen Glen Guttry and Frank Gonzales for their achievements.

- ECEDA started in 1999, and the first chairman was Walt Sanders of West Wendover.

- Community awards to Carlin for being a business friendly community devel-

- Elko for acquiring a \$220,000 air service grant to help Scenic Air come to town and fly an Elko to Las Vegas route, for creating a quick-link Web site that promotes Elko and for arranging the first phase of the Buxton retail study.

- Community awards to West Wendover for its creating a major local event to celebrate Cinco de Mayo and for establishing its own garbage collection service.

"We must continue to plan. We should fear inaction and stagnation."

— Great Basin College President Paul Killpatrick

- A special award to Wells City Manager Jolene Supp presented by Councilwoman Vikki Dedman, who said Supp was being honored for all her extra work for the community.

- "My word for Jolene hero," Dedman said.

- Elko's business recognition awards, which went to American High Voltage for its expansion, Newmont Mining Corp. for development of the Leeville underground mine and to WD Exploration and Drilling for opening a new facility in Elko.

- Elko also is recognizing its contribution to the second phase of the Buxton retail study for their help in raising the \$45,000 cost of the study.

- Carlin's business recognition awards, which went to 3D Concrete, which opened a branch in Carlin and to Project Construction and its owner, Ron Johnson for developing a business in Carlin that has grown to 10 employees.

- Wells' business recognition awards, which went to 4-Way Casino for its remodeling project, Chinatown for reopening and to Wells Auction and Hardware.

- West Wendover's business recognition award which went to Montego Bay for its major remodel project at the casino-resort the Rainbow for its remodeling and expansion and the Stateline Nugget Hotel and Gambling Hall for improvements.

- West Wendover also recognized West Wendover Project LLC, which is developing land in the city.

- No one was on hand to represent West Wendover but Elko County Co-

University Board of Regents contes

Candidates discuss Remington dispute at college forum

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Board of Regents candidates Dorothy Gallagher and Stan Aiazzi agreed Friday night that they were angry with the way regents demoted former Great Basin College President Ron Remington.

"I was heart sick at what happened," said Gallagher, who served 22 years on the board before retiring in 2002, and is now running again.

"I was absolutely dismayed. He actually put this campus on the map," Aiazzi said at a candidates forum at the college. "This is one of the reasons I decided to run. ... I am still upset."

The controversy over Remington was one of the hot issues that put regents on the front page of Nevada newspapers, and Aiazzi said it damaged their credibility.

He said, however, that he believes the pendulum is swinging the other way, and after the election, the regents will settle down and "get back on track."

Gallagher said regents have to work together, and they can "disagree without being disagreeable."

Gallagher said she warned Remington not to take the job of president of the Community College of Southern Nevada, because "to be a president in Las Vegas, you have to be a street fighter."

She said the regents went about demoting Remington the wrong way, without giving him a fair say. Gallagher told the audience of roughly 40 people at the college theater.

GBC faculty protested when the Board of Regents took action against Remington over allegations that Remington and lobbyist John Cummings conspired without the knowledge of regents to create a four-year program at the college.

A district court judge ruled in June the action in closed meetings violated the state's open meeting law and voided the demotions, and Interim Chancellor Jim Rogers authorized a settlement in August with Remington worth nearly \$400,000.

Remington took the settlement and dropped a lawsuit over the demotion.

Aiazzi also made no bones about saying he was disappointed in the current rural regent, Marcia Bandera of Spring Creek, who was among those who voted to demote Remington.

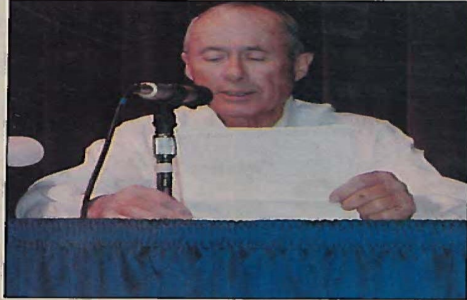
And he questioned whether Gallagher did the right thing in hand-picking her. Bandera is filling out the six-year term that Gallagher held, and Gallagher said she was surprised when Bandera decided against running for election to the rural seat.

Gallagher said that is why she decided to run again, because she believes northern Nevada needs representation on the 13-member University and Community College System Board of Regents.

She also defended urging Gov. Kenny Guinn to appoint Bandera to her seat, telling the audience that it isn't easy finding anyone to run for the Board of Regents.

Gallagher said per diem doesn't cover the costs, so holding the post means out-of-pocket expenses.

"It's kind of a hard sell," she said, adding that the rural regent represents



Retired Great Basin College administrator Stan Aiazzi, left, and former Regent Dorothy Gallagher face questions from students Friday night in a candidates forum at the college.



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

three-quarters of the state. "We have to have very strong representation to get through the challenges."

Gallagher also said proposals to reduce the size of the Board of Regents from 13 members are likely to come up during the 2005 session of the Nevada Legislature, and she believes the issue is critical to rural Nevada.

"We all know we don't need 13 regents, but I fought very hard for 13," Gallagher said, explaining that a plan for 10 regents would have diminished rural Nevada's representation.

She also said a bill brought up in the last session calling for three elected regents and four appointed regents was a "horror. Why run when you've got four appointees outnumbering you?"

Both candidates agreed community colleges play a key role in higher education in Nevada, but Aiazzi said he would focus on community colleges, while also working on all issues.

He said that when he was in the GBC administration before retiring in 2001, he attended regent meetings and was "dismayed" that regents paid so little attention

Aiazzi said he opposed creating Nevada State College in Henderson, and he opposes a three-tiered system of higher education.

10-25-04

Gallagher said she believes state colleges are needed as the population grows, and she favored creating Nevada State College.

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"I want to be the strongest advocate for community colleges," he said.

Aiazzi said, however, that he opposed creating Nevada State College in Henderson, stating that he would rather see community colleges that offer four-year-degree programs and universities than a three-tiered system.

The three tiers would be community colleges, state colleges and universities.

Gallagher, however, said she believes state colleges are needed as the population grows, and she was one of those who favored creating Nevada State College. She likened the pains of

starting a state college to the growing pains when community colleges started out.

Aiazzi said the promise of private funds for the college haven't materialized, and he fears the other colleges will take a hit on their budgets to pay for the state college.

He called Nevada State College "fiscally unsound."

Gallagher said the private donors aren't ready to put money into a college when regents and the Nevada Legislature talk about backing away from a state college.

She also said another key issue facing regents is resolving funding problems, and she believes the education system and private sector need to create more

partnerships to meet the funding challenge.

Aiazzi said he sees one of the biggest challenges resolving access issues students in urban and rural areas can go to college, a community colleges are key to access.

Looking to the future, candidates addressed the question of where they see Great Basin College in 50 or 10 years.

Aiazzi said there is unlimited potential for the college and Elko already becoming a college town.

"The budget and salary along have done great things for the community," he said.

But, Aiazzi said the college is becoming land bound, so he foresees college shopping for land in the near future.

Gallagher said she also sees more growth ahead for GBC, and she said she expects there to be more four-year programs offered although she cautioned that the need for the program must be demonstrated.

She said GBC "has been a flagship of how college should grow and expand."

At the same time, she said she wouldn't want GBC to lose its role as a community college.

Money from wrestling event

Elko Motorcycle Jamboree raised \$1,000 with its sumo wrestling event this year for one of its charity partners, the Boys and Girls Club of Elko, and \$1,000 for the Spring Creek High School track team. Nevada State Bank underwrote the wrestling event. ABOVE: From left are: Fernando Vargas, Boys and Girls Club director; Jorge Zataray, interim program director for the club; John Glenn, Jamboree board; Tammy Myers, bank vice president; Richard Weber, Jamboree president; tellers Lee Oliver and Tiffany Jakkola; Melanie Michel, financial services supervisor. RIGHT: From left are: Tom Reagan, track coach; Glenn and Weber.



Photos by Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Premier's new owner

Physical therapist Marc Grow is the new owner of Premier Physical Therapy on North Fifth Street, where he was the manager for a little more than a year. He bought out Lyle Lemaire. Grow said Premier specializes in orthopedic sports therapy and neuro rehabilitation. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or after hours by appointment. The phone number is 777-0901.



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Race money for Easter Seals

Easter Seals of Sierra Nevada recently received a check for \$1,134 from Elko County Auto Racing, which raised the money in the Gold Rush Race in late September at Summi Raceway. From left standing are: Andrea Long and Erin Trigg, Easter Seals clients; Jar Brizee, job coach; Jamie King, Cecelia Flores and Carrie Davis, clients; Colleen Deming regional Easter Seals manager; Mike Davis of Granberry Supply, a race sponsor; and Karen Stensen of Elko County Auto Racing. In front are: Megan Sheen, client; Sue Davis, supporter; and Tessa Blake, client.

Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

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Photos by Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press



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American High Voltage expands 10-16-04

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — American High Voltage is flying high with a new contract with Hill Air Force Base in Utah for high voltage power units for F-16 fighter jets.

"We will begin shipping lots of them in December. It's one of the biggest jobs we've ever had," said AHV's president and chief engineer, Gary Hanington.

AHV has already increased the workforce to roughly 35 people, and Hanington expects to hire another dozen people to support the Hill job and additional upcoming projects.

Hanington said the company is talking with Hill about another project that could be even larger than the current contract.

And another project is development of a hand-held X-ray machine for dentists. AHV is working with a company in Utah to perfect this product, which the Utah company would sell.

"It looks pretty much like a gun," said Fred Farrace, who does marketing and communications for AHV and just returned from a meeting in Utah on the portable X-ray machine.

He said AHV also is working with a company in England to develop an inspection system for automatic printed circuit boards.

In anticipation of the extra work, AHV recently purchased the "green building," as Hanington calls it, on Idaho Street that once housed agriculture and soil conservation offices and a beauty shop.

At this time, testing, sales, engineering and administration are done at the new site, while manufacturing continues at the first building on West Commercial Street.

But there is room to expand into manufacturing at the new building, as well.

AHV makes high voltage power supplies, and there are smaller orders coming in from across the country and across the ocean that are assembled at the West Commercial Street location.

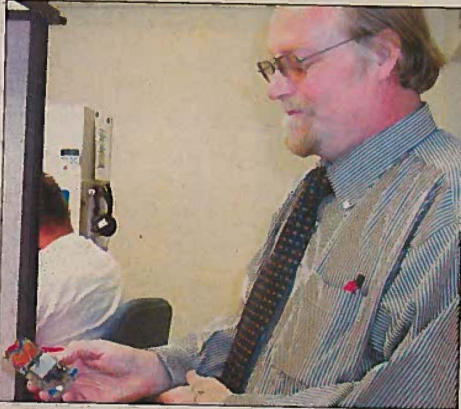
"We probably have four or five different products being made simultaneously. The average order is 50 units," Farrace said.

He explained that the company makes small, high-reliability power supplies that allow low voltage power sources to become high voltage units.

An example would be the units the company has designed for the cockpit of the F-16s for a particular display pilots need to see and trust.

"We designed the unit to replace an existing unit that had too many failures," Farrace said.

He said AHV has won one reliability upgrade contract from Hill that has a value of at least \$10 million and is close to agreement on a



American High Voltage's president and chief engineer, Gary Hanington, holds a circuit board at AHV's assembly area at its facility on West Commercial Street.



Amber Crow is putting together small circuit boards at American High Voltage's facility on West Commercial Street.

second upgrade, while a third would be a year or more down the road.

"The second would be the largest and mean many millions of dollars more for the company, according to Farrace.

AHV also makes larger units "that draw power from the wall," such as the X-ray machines for dentists, said Farrace, who lives in Long Island, N.Y., and travels to Elko for a couple of weeks a month.

He has been with AHV for many years, since Hanington started the company in the San Diego area in 1987, selling power supplies to the oil well industry.

Orders for the high voltage product have varied over the years, beginning with the oil companies, and moving on to the military and the semiconductor industry, Farrace said.

AHV products were used on the space shuttles, M-1 tanks and E-4 aircraft.

"The two growth areas now are retrofits and the medical field," Farrace said.

Development of a product takes time, he said.

Gary Hanington is the core of the company, and he juggles full-time teaching at Great Basin College with full-time work for American High Voltage. He said he spends weekends on the computer.

"Gary is extremely bright," said Farrace.

Mira Kurka, Hanington's wife and assistant at AHV, also teaches full time at Great Basin College. She has a Ph.D. in paleontology.

Hanington's son Joe is an electronics engineer, while son Peter does mechanical design, daughter Mariena does the layouts for circuit boards and daughter Amber Crow works in assembly.

"All of his children work for American High Voltage," said Kurka, who has a 12-year-old daughter, Hanna, sometimes gets a tiny paycheck for sorting.

"It's a family affair," she said. "It works amazingly well."

Hanington came to Elko in 1998 to get away from the big city, and he said he originally hoped AHV could continue operating without him in California. He wanted AHV to hire him as a consultant.

But that wasn't to be, and he gradually relocated the company to Elko and bought a building.

"The old building was an empty shell," Hanington said.

He started in Elko with four or five people, "and we grew it again," he said. "I think people here work harder than in California."

On a tour of the assembly facility, Hanington pointed out a test chamber that AHV was able to buy because Great Basin Bank



Joe Hanington, an electronics engineer for American High Voltage, is in the high voltage cage at the new facility on Idaho Street that is used for engineering, testing, sales and administration. The cage is for experimentation and tests.



Matt Simpkins, the quality assurance manager for American High Voltage, closes the test chamber at the manufacturing facility on West Commercial Street.

of Nevada was willing to lead the company money.

"It saved us having to buy about \$50,000 in liquid nitrogen," he said.

The employees assembling circuit boards use kits and drawings, and the final products go through quality control before being sent to customers via United Parcel Service, and sometimes Federal Express.

"We train our own people," Hanington said, explaining that the company has to meet military requirements.

He said the company reached an International Standardization Organization quality level of ISO 9001:2000 with the help of Matt Simpkins, the quality assurance manager.

Jeremy Tingey, who does assembly work, said he has

worked for AHV for about a year and a half, "and it's neat."

Larry Fleury said he just started three months ago, after 12 and half years in mining, and he called it an "awesome job. They are very personable here."

Most of the jobs are "high end," rather than mass production of lower quality products, Hanington said. "We've been selective with the jobs we take. We don't want to sell anything slipshod."

AHV also encourages education, and a number of the employees take college courses, with the company paying the tuition, and Hanington said he finds the college a good source for finding employees.

Na'asha Techanz-Martin was a student of Hanington,

and she said she is attending GBC, while working as the "parts lady" at AHV.

"I love teaching," Hanis said, adding that he taught eight years in New York before going to California, where he worked on his Ph.D. and up AHV.

Along with his team and the company, Hanington is president of the Ryndon Volunteer Department.

He also joined the County Economic Development Board a few years ago as a representative of manufacturing, and Kurka took his place on the board.

ECEDA honored the company last week an Economic Achievements Dinner for its growth.



Andy Tran is doing high voltage testing at American High Voltage's manufacturing facility on West Commercial Street. He came to this area from San Jose, Calif., a year ago.



Larry Fleury is working on circuit boards at his work station at American High Voltage's manufacturing building. He said it's an "awesome job."

Gallagher defeats Aiazzi for regent

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Dorothy Gallagher of Elko won the rural Board of Regents seat Tuesday with 30,367 votes to 20,973 for Stan Aiazzi of Elko in the 11 counties making up the regent district.

"I'm very grateful to the people of rural Nevada who supported me, and I will do everything I can to make things better in higher education," Gallagher said this morning.

"I'm looking forward to working with the new regents," said the former

regent who will be returning to the board in January after a two-year break.

Gallagher retired from the board in 2002 after 22 years in office, and Gov. Kenny Guinn appointed Marcia Bandera of Spring Creek to take her place. Bandera decided not to run for a full six-year term, however, so Gallagher put her hat back in the ring.

"Dorothy's got great name recognition, and she did a great job. Congrats to her," said Aiazzi, who received 49.3 percent of the vote in Elko County but



Gallagher

didn't do as well elsewhere.

Gallagher received 7,122 vote Elko County, and Aiazzi received 6,924 votes.

Gallagher said at the recent candidate forum at Great Basin College that she felt it was important that University and Community College System Board of Regents have strong rural representation.

The board has 13 seats, but one of them is rural and covers counties.

Gallagher is director of strategic and community initiatives for Northern Nevada Regional Hospital and she has a long history of community involvement.

See story on other regents race Page B3 of today's Free Press.

11-3-04

Café X brings new tastes to Elko area

By Jennifer Simonsen
The Elko Independent



JENNIFER SIMONSEN • The Elko Independent

ELKO — Xavier Leveau is a master third-generation French chef. He began helping Pappa and grandpappa as soon as he could walk. It was inevitable he would follow in the family trade on the Ile de Noirmoutier, an island off the coast of France. What was not inevitable was that he would immigrate to America and come to Elko.

Leveau owns the Café X at 1500 College Parkway on the Great Basin College campus. He rents the space and caters to the college students Monday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m. — 6:30 p.m. On Fridays he closes early at 1:30 p.m. Every Wednesday in the fall/winter he has a theme buffet of Italian, Chinese, German or Mexican food. He changes in March to four different spring/summer themed buffets.

His smiling face beams as he talks of recipes he's created and those he's brought from "the old country." It's a demanding job, often requiring him to alter entire banquets at the last moment when a truck doesn't arrive with his supplies.

He never prepares any dish as "just a meal." He wants his food to delight the palette and please the eater's senses of sight and smell as well. Leveau succeeds. Select any item on the menu from his "Love Me Tender" salad (the French are known as romantics), to his cholesterol pleasing Worker Burger and you will be enchanted. Of course he offers a 10-item menu section of strictly budget fare for a student in a hurry, or with limited means — yet even here each item is as thoughtfully prepared as all the others are.

Leveau grew up on his island of 12,000 people, with no bridge to the mainland. The road is only accessible at low tide that limited access to the island to twice a day. Once the Atlantic Ocean covers the road, you must remain on the island. This environment gave Leveau the luxury of focusing on his passion, cooking.



(Cont. from Page One)

By the time he arrived in America, where he would spend his first 10 years at the Epcot Center in Florida, he had the skills and recipes that would delight tourists from the world over.

Since 1998 when he opened the Café X he's delighted everyone with his fare.

He also offers catering for private home and office parties. Ever the romantic Frenchman he suggests treating a newlywed couple to an in-home catered dinner for their friends; or having him cater your next office party.

Leveau is an Epicurean. His gastronomical creations can be anything a client wants: low fat, low carbohydrates, fish, fowl or meat creations covered in sauces that have come down through the generations.

He's again doing the Shop-with-a-Cop breakfast on Dec. 11, sending the very lucky



COURTESY

A typical home on Leveau's island in France. All the must have tile roofs, be painted white and have blue shutters. It lends a tranquility to the small area and each represents something from the fishing island's roots. Leveau brings these traditions to his cooking.

shoppers and their police officers to K-Mart in a fabulous mood. To arrange a catering event call him at 753-2 sample his cuisine, just the Café X.

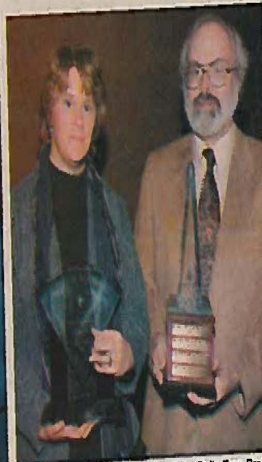


Real Heroes: Red Cross honors many during Saturday gala



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Elko County Sheriff's deputy Pete Turner, center, receives the Law Enforcement Award, sponsored by Stewart Title and the Elko County Sheriff's Posse. At right is award sponsor Colleen Memeo of Stewart Title.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Jan Kempster, Great Basin College Academic Success Center director and English instructor, center, receives the Educator Award. At right is award sponsor Mike McFarlane, GBC's vice-president of Academic Affairs.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Dr. Joan Murad Haid, center, receives the Fire Award during the 2004 American Red Cross Real Hero Awards. At right is award sponsor Don Gilbertson of Barrick Goldstrike Mines, Inc.

11-22-04

Jan Kempster won the Educator Award sponsored by Great Basin College for her work as director of the Academic Success Center at GBC. She oversees a staff of 25 tutors who help students with a variety of subjects.

CONGRATS!!

Regent Dorothy Gallagher takes oath for fifth term

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Dorothy Gallagher stood before Elko District Judge Andrew Puccinelli Tuesday to take the oath to return to the Nevada University and Community College System Board of Regents.

"This is the fifth time I'll be sworn in as a regent," Gallagher said at the Elko County Courthouse before the short ceremony. "I'm really very pleased to be doing this again."

Gallagher now begins serving a six-year term on the board, after serving 22 years before her resignation in 2002.

Gov. Kenny Guinn named Marcia Bandera of Spring Creek to fill out her term, but Bandera decided against seeking election to the post. Gallagher ran again, beating out Stan Aiazzi for the rural slot.

"The biggest thing now will be the budget," Gallagher predicted. "It's going to be a tough year. There are so many things



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Elko District Judge Andrew Puccinelli swears in Dorothy Gallagher as a member of the Nevada University and Community College System Board of Regents Tuesday at the Elko County Courthouse.

going on, but the governor has always been good to us."

The Nevada Legislature will be taking up the budget when it goes into session next month.

Gallagher also is hoping controversies surrounding the regents have cooled off under interim Chancellor James Rogers.

"The chancellor has been

very good for the board," she said.

The controversy receiving the most attention in 2004 and the most notice in the Elko area was the demotion of former Great Basin College President Ron Remington from his presidency of Community College of Southern Nevada.

He was demoted on allega-

tions of insubordination, including lobbying the Nevada legislature for four-year programs at the college without regent authorization.

Remington accepted a \$395,000 settlement in August and is an instructor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Gallagher will be representing 11 rural counties in the state on the 13-member board, beginning with a special meeting Friday that she said she will attend by videoconference from Great Basin College.

The agenda calls for delegating authority for Rogers to negotiate with the governor and legislature on proposed modifications to the 2005-2007 biennial budget the board approved in late summer.

The special meeting also includes action on the appointment of Dr. Fred Maryanski as president of Nevada State College and hiring a search firm to find a new chancellor for the university and college system.

Identify source of stress, then act

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Stress happens. It's how you manage your stress that makes the difference in your health and well-being.

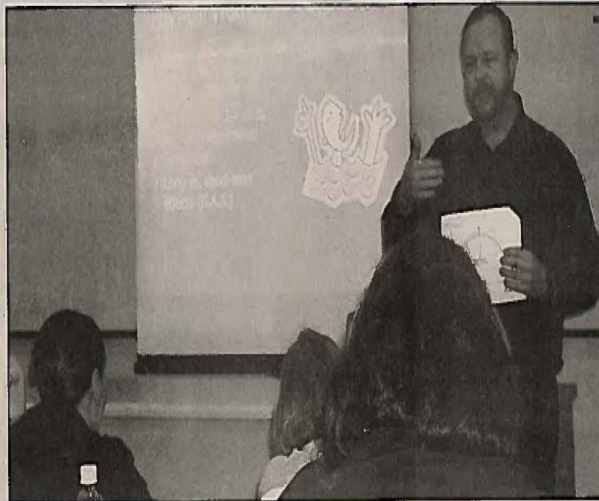
That was the word from Great Basin College Director of Human Resources Erik Seastedt in a workshop on managing stress on the job and at home.

"My favorite definition of stress is 'life,' he said. 'Everything we do causes us to be stressed and challenged.'"

But too much stress that isn't managed can lead to high blood pressure, heart attacks, cancer, strokes and accidents, said Seastedt, who has conducted stress management classes for 15 years and taught psychology.

"If you don't deal with stress, eventually it will kill you," he told those at the GBC workshop.

First, you need to figure out what is causing added stress, and Seastedt's top four cate-



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin College Director of Human Resources Erik Seastedt talks about stress management at a workshop he conducted Friday at the college.

gories are frustration, conflict, pressure and you.

"Identify the source," he said, citing work as an example. "Is it about hours, pay, duties? You can't fix something until you identify it. Then, something's got to change."

If the stress is work-related, attack the problem by

quitting, asking for a transfer or compromising, he said.

Frustration can be failing to get what you want when you want it. This might include delays, losses, lack of resources, boredom or failure — "when your expectations exceed your performance," Seastedt said.

"Psychologists don't know if

stress causes hassles or hassles cause stress," he said.

Conflict is connected with making decisions, which can mean choosing between two negatives or choosing between two positives. The choices can lead to avoiding a decision.

"Don't over-analyze," Seastedt said at Friday's seminar.

Pressure may come from the job or at home due to time limitations, overloads or relationships, or the pressure may come from change.

Seastedt said change is a reality but tough to handle, and people often go through stages of grief when there are changes, including denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance.

To help deal with the stress of change, you should ask for specifics, he said.

"We hate not knowing."

For the "you" category, there are personality traits, behavior patterns and expectations to consider.

Seastedt said most people fall somewhere in between being a type A and type B personality, but they all should look at the physical aspects of dealing with stress, including meditation, exercise, eating well and giving up smoking.

"Coping with stress is learning to live with it. You need to react better to stress. Coping takes effort, it's not something that just happens. It requires trial and error and takes time," Seastedt said.

Biological strategies include crying, laughing, primal screams, sleeping, eating, exercise, massage and taking a deep breath.

Seastedt said drugs to deal with stress aren't a good choice, although they work.

Psychological responses

begin with identifying and admitting emotions.

"How can you deal with it, if you don't know what it is? Admit it's OK to have emotions and to admit others have emotions, too," Seastedt said.

One of the keys is accentuating the positive, "focusing on what you have instead of what you can't have," he said, illustrating his point that everyone is a "10."

He crumpled a \$10 bill and stomped on it, but those in the audience said they would still take the bill. The same is true of people. They are still a "10," even when they feel battered by life.

Seastedt also suggested what he calls "twisted therapy," which is a playing music by Twisted Sister or songs like "Take This Job and Shove It."

Time management also is part of the solution and is often people's biggest complaint. Seastedt said make a list, check what "only you can do," and then create time by "taking away everything you like to do."

Next, after you've done a chore on the list and crossed it off, put back something you like to do.

"That's it. That's time management," Seastedt said.

A list "reduces anxiety and sends positive message to yourself," he said. "It helps to prioritize your life."

STRESS

Workshop shows how to eliminate stress 1-25-05

By Jennifer Simonsen
The Elko Independent

ELKO — R. Erik Seastedt provided snacks (a de-stressor), practical ideas, and lots of laughter in his recent workshop, "Stress and Coping."

The affable speaker started off explaining stress as either a consequence of events that threaten or challenge us, demands placed on us requiring adaptation or change and the confusion that results from the desire to, "choke the heck out of some jerk who justifiably deserves it."

He pointed out that stress can be positive or negative, depending on personal perspective. Seastedt also noted people who live the longest have learned coping mechanisms for the stress life brings to everyone.

He mentioned the top four causes of death in America as heart attacks, cancer, stroke and accidents. Many in the medical community would say they are all stress-related diseases. He continued that two of every three visits a person makes to a doctor are the result of stress related symptoms.

So how should people cope with all the stress? The caveman reacted immediately with a "fight or flight" response, depending on his gauging of his chances to overcome the current stress. If he thought he could win, he stayed to fight, if not, he left quickly. That solution isn't practical in today's world. So Seastedt says we need to manage our reaction to stress.

The top causes of stress today are: frustration, losses, lack of resources, boredom, failure, discrimination and hassles. No one enjoys conflict, yet life often requires us to select from options — we really can't have it all. Sometimes we have to choose between two negative options, neither is a positive choice but we have to decide. People who refuse to decide become the perennial victims.



JENNIFER SIMONSEN • The Elko Independent

R. Erik Seastedt, presenter at the "Stress and Coping Workshop," gave his all female audience lots of causes and possible solutions at his lecture at Great Basin College.

Seastedt says we have to make a commitment to life, to controlling our lives consistently. He said the five behavioral habits that can give people a positive jump start before they encounter stress are: Follow your doctor's orders (70 percent of people don't), exercise (blood circulation promotes a feeling of well-being), eat nutritional meals, don't smoke and have positive expectations.

He pointed out coping with stress takes effort and practice to see which specific techniques work for you. Identify your emotions and feelings, not to demean yourself, but to give yourself a reality check before you respond. People with social support sys-

tems have honest feedback from friends who legitimize their feelings and prevent them from "doing something rash."

He concluded the fast-paced workshop with energizing music, "We're Not Gonna Take it Anymore," and "Take this job and shove it," both of which had everyone laughing. He said it you move to the music, or sing along with it, it will relieve your stress and give you exercise at the same time.

His final comment was that there are 1,440 minutes in a day, one minute can ruin all the rest if you let it, simply refuse to let it. Remember you're always a number 10 and never, ever, be someone else's bad minute.



Killpatrick ready to serve four more years

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College President Paul Killpatrick plans to continue pursuing his goal of turning Elko into a college town now that he has a new four-year contract.

"I think the college is going in the direction we want. I'm happy to be here and glad the Board of Regents had faith in me to renew my contract," he said.

The regents recently renewed Dr. Killpatrick's contract for four years, gave him a 20 percent salary hike and awarded him tenure.

"So, if this presidency doesn't work out, I can go on faculty," he quipped.

Killpatrick has been GBC president for two and a half years, and he has been involved in community economic development since he started his job, with the idea that a growing community helps the college grow.

A growing college, in return, stabilizes the community.

Sports a priority

"We're a year closer to becoming a college town, and a year closer to kicking off sports," Killpatrick said.

"We're looking at fielding our first sports team in the fall of 2006," Killpatrick said.



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick has a new four-year contract. The national award he received this summer when he was added to the Job Corps Hall of Fame sits on his desk. He was in the Job Corps before attending college.

The college is considering adding basketball, track, rodeo and soccer.

"The first one is basketball," said John Patrick Rice, director of college relations and senior adviser to the president.

Competitive sports also should lead to growth for the college and the town.

"I am really committed to economic development," said Killpatrick, who is chairman of the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority.

One of the newest projects, which has an economic development component and an educational component, is entrepreneur training.

The entrepreneur training will be a five-county effort involving the school districts of the counties Great Basin College serves — Elko, White Pine, Lander, Winnemucca and Eureka.

"It's the next wave," Killpatrick said.

He and others from GBC attended a meeting of the National Association of Community College Entrepreneurs in Overland Park, Kan., to learn more about what other colleges do.

The program will reach out to students from the third grade of elementary school through four years of college, developing and encouraging their interests in going into business for themselves.

"The superintendents in the five counties are excited," Killpatrick said, adding that he also has talked with other college presidents in Nevada, and they are interested.

Great Basin College will be first in the state to initiate the program, and Killpatrick said the funding will come from federal vocational dollars.

The college is planning an "Extreme Entrepreneur" seminar on Feb. 16, featuring Michael Simmons, author of "The Student Success Manifesto" as guest speaker.

The event will begin at 11 a.m. with a keynote speech, followed by

1-18-05
a lunch and a workshop.

GBC also has its eye on construction of a new electrical services building, and the college expects a \$12.1 million request to go to the Nevada Legislature this winter for the project.

Killpatrick said the new facility should also help the college grow.

The project is estimated to cost \$12.6 million, but the remaining amount would be raised locally, Rice said earlier.

More degrees

The college also is adding another four-year degree program. This one is for nurses, and yet another may be in the offing.

"We will go to the regents in April to kick off a bachelor's degree in secondary education. It would start in the fall 2005," Killpatrick said.

The college currently offers a bachelor of applied science degree, a four-year in elementary education, and a bachelor's degree in integrated professional studies degree.

GBC also is seeing continued interest in housing.

The college opened Elizabeth "Beth" Griswold Hall for students, in addition to offering rooms at converted apartment buildings near the Elko campus.

Meanwhile, students are still registering for the spring semester.

Evaluation

The regents renewed Killpatrick's contract after an extensive evaluation process involving a committee and an outside consultant, Dr. Bob Huddleston, president of Dixie

College in St. George, Utah.

The committee included Regent Linda Howard, then-Regent Marcia Bandera and two local at-large volunteers, Dr. Tom Gallagher and Don Miller.

"The process was pretty lengthy," Rice said.

"We gave him a very favorable rating. He's done a good job in the time he's been here," Gallagher said.

Rice said the evaluation report Huddleston wrote stated that Killpatrick was the most effective "external president he had encountered in his 25 years in

higher education." The term external was used to refer to Killpatrick's community involvement.

"It's quite a feather in his cap," Rice said.

Killpatrick said he has a good staff to run the college while he is working on community projects, not only in Elko but in the other communities Great Basin College serves.

"I look at this college as regional so I am concerned about what is going on in Ely, Battle Mountain and Winnemucca," Killpatrick said.

Currently, Killpatrick is chairman of the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority and vice president of the North-eastern Nevada Regional Hospital board.

He also is chairman of the Mountain States Association, made up of college presidents, and Killpatrick said he expects to bring the college presidents to Elko in August.

Starkey new NEMA president

ELKO — Longtime Elko County Ambulance volunteer Herb Starkey has been elected president of the Nevada Emergency Medical Association.

Karla Jones of Carlin was elected as the NEMA treasurer, according to Great Basin College spokesman John Patrick Rice.

Starkey, who has been with GBC's security force since 1995, has been a volunteer with the ambulance service for 22 years.

Starkey also has taught a variety of courses in the college's emergency medical technician programs, helping to certify students as emergency first responders,

EMTs and paramedics, Rice said.

NEMA was formed in 1992 to serve as a collective voice for the needs of the emergency medical services in Nevada. The organization has helped provide opportunities in rural Nevada for volunteers to train.

The NEMA board of directors serves as a lobbying organization in the Nevada State Legislature, advocating adequate funding for emergency services.

NEMA also provides scholarships, including one in memory of Todd Hellman, an EMS provider and GBC nursing student who died in an Access Air helicopter

NEMA membership is open to first responders, EMTs, paramedics, nurses and doctors.

tain their certification.

Starkey said many patients face long transport times to rural hospitals so "our pre-hospital providers are trained to be successful at saving lives under circumstances most emergency personnel would consider impossible."

NEMA membership is open to first responders, EMTs, paramedics, nurses and doctors. The fee is \$25 per year. There also are supporting memberships available for \$35 for those who wish to support NEMA.

The Web site is at www.nevadems.org, and the local phone number is 753-2295.

crash last year.

Many NEMA members serve as volunteers to maintain ambulance service in Elko County and throughout northeastern Nevada. First responders and EMTs must complete up to 120 hours in classroom training, pass a certification test and main-



Submitted

Herb Starkey, an Elko County Ambulance volunteer for more than two decades, has been elected president of the Nevada Emergency Medical Association.

GBC security officer presides over state NEMA board

Special to the Independent

2-18-05

ELKO — Herb Starkey, a member of the Great Basin College Security Force, has been elected as the president of the Nevada Emergency Medical Association.

Starkey has been a member of the Great Basin College team since 1995. He has been a volunteer with Elko County Ambulance for 22 years. He has also taught a variety of courses in the college's Emergency Medical Technician programs, helping to certify students as Emergency First Responders, EMTs and paramedics.

Karla Jones, of Carlin, was



Herb Starkey

elected as the NEMA Treasurer.

NEMA was formed in 1992 to serve as a collective voice for the needs of Emergency Medical Services in Nevada. The organi-

zation is particularly valuable to rural Nevada, helping to assure the opportunity for quality training for EMS volunteers.

The NEMA Board of Directors serves as a lobbying organization in the Nevada State Legislature.

Besides advocating for adequate funding for emergency medical services in the state, the organization also provides scholarships for students interested in pursuing careers in health care. Most recently, NEMA funded a scholarship for Todd Hellman, an EMS provider and GBC nursing student who died in the Access Air helicopter crash last year.

Many NEMA members serve as volunteers to maintain ambulance service in Elko County and throughout northeastern Nevada. First Responders and EMTs must complete up to 120 hours in classroom training, pass a certification test and maintain their certifications in order to volunteer their services.

The challenges for EMS providers in rural Nevada are even greater. According to Starkey, many patients face long transport times to rural hospitals. "Our pre-hospital providers are trained to be successful at saving lives under circumstances most emergency personnel would consider impossible."

Membership to NEMA is open to First Responders, EMTs, paramedics, nurses and doctors. Public memberships for non-

EMS providers are also available to anyone who wishes to support NEMA. EMS memberships are \$25 per year. Public memberships are \$35.

For more information on NEMA log on to www.nevadems.org or call toll free at (866) 753-5060, or locally at 753-2295.

Great Basin College is a member institution of the Nevada System of Higher Education and is accredited by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities. For over 30 years GBC has provided opportunities in higher education for central and northeast Nevada. GBC awards certificates of achievement, associate and select baccalaureate degrees using a variety of instructional methods.

2-22-05

Multi-tasking a key to success

Class teaches effective new techniques

By Jennifer Simonsen
The Elko Independent

ELKO — Lynn Mahlberg, Great Basin College's Vice President for Student Services, led a workshop on Multi-Tasking and Prioritizing, stating how vital it is to be able to complete more projects with less stress both on the job, in daily relationships and within the community. She said each person needs to develop their own system for managing their time and responsibilities.

For her first tip she used an acronym, JAKE, (junk always kills effectiveness) to stress how important it is to de-junk your records periodically. Ask yourself, why do I need this information and don't keep it longer than you need it. If you can retrieve the information from another person or source, don't keep it yourself. Her next acronym was RAFT (refer, act on the item to avoid handling it again and again, file or toss). She reminded her audience that placing a paper on your desk in the horizontal position is a pile, while placing it in a vertical folder is a file.

Tip No. 3 was to know your peak work hours and use them to do the hardest tasks during those hours. Whatever your top priority item is, do it during your most alert mode, never save it for your sluggish time. Tip No. 4 was to avoid procrastination (it drains your energy) and perfectionism (set realistic goals and move on to the next matter).

Technique 5 used another acronym, SMART. Set a specific goal, measure your results as your work toward it, take action to keep you focused on the goal, realistic goals can be accomplished, and have a time deadline to complete the goal. Tip No. 6 is to have a plan of action for interruptions. Forward your telephone calls, stand up and tell an unexpected visitor you



JENNIFER SIMONSEN • The Elko Independent

Lynn Mahlberg, Great Basin College Vice President for Student Services, explaining one of her tips for accomplishing more with less stress. Her well-attended workshop focused on specific techniques to adopt for more success on any project.

don't have time today but you'll schedule an appointment. Standing up is critical to moving the person along before they sit down and get comfortable.

Tip No. 7 is to anticipate the unexpected by staying calm. Before you do or say anything, Mahlberg advised taking a deep breath, delegating the overload if possible and rescheduling if it becomes necessary. Don't bog down, do accept detours.

Tip No. 8 was to assess what you could have done differently and on the next project, encounter or choice, do it differently. Tip No. 9 was to accept your own stress levels

and comfort zones and use them to your advantage. Don't get distracted and agree to something outside your comfort zone.

Mahlberg's final tip was to remember there's no time like the present to start organizing yourself. She quoted Stephen Covey, author of "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People," who said, "We see the world not as it is, but as we are. We look through our own frame of reference; the paradigm of our whole past background and experience."

Mahlberg's workshop gave specific tips to change your paradigm and become more successful.

4 ELKO INDEPENDENT February 22, 2005

GBC hosts Black History Month programs, events

Special to the
Independent

ELKO — February is Black History Month and Great Basin College is celebrating with a number of activities. The events are free and open to the public.

On Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Basin College Theater, Nancy Giles, an actor, writer, and commentator for CBS Sunday Morning, will give a lecture entitled My Adventures in Race & Racism. The presentation will include excerpts from her one-woman play, The Wacky World of Racism.

Giles is a regular contributor to CBS Sunday Morning, and appeared on China Beach, L.A. Law and Spin City.

GBC History Professor, Dr. Peter Klem will give a lecture on the Civil Rights movement on Thursday, Feb. 24, at noon in McMullen Hall, Room 220.



Nancy Giles

A Chautauqua presentation on Black Women in Nevada will also be presented on Saturday, Feb. 26. Details of that event will be announced in the coming days.

For more information contact Professor Lynne Owens at 753-2152.



Photo by Cynthia A. Delaney

This photo of Kittiwakes flying over an iceberg was taken by Elko photographer Cynthia A. Delaney. She will be a guest speaker at the annual "Shooting the West" conference in Winnemucca next month.

Photogenic

3-2-05

Local outdoor photographer to speak at 'Shooting the West' in Winnemucca

ELKO — Elko photographer Cynthia Delaney will be a guest speaker at the annual "Shooting the West" photography conference in Winnemucca next month.

Delaney is a well-known outdoor photographer as well as a photography instructor at Great Basin College and exhibits coordinator for Northeastern Nevada Museum. Her photographs and articles have been published in numerous magazines and books and she is represented by four photo stock agencies.

Delaney has received many awards for her work including several from the Nevada Arts Council. She has also participated in a variety of shows in Alabama, Massachusetts and Nevada. Although Delaney received her bachelor's degree in writing from the University of Alabama and her photography degree from New England School of Photography, her roots are in northern Nevada.

Delaney has traveled far and wide to find special subjects for her lens. Recent international journeys have taken her to Ecuador and Arctic Norway, an expedition to the top of the world. Her upcoming photography excursions include destinations in Guatemala, Chile and Argentina.

Because of her perseverance and extensive photographic coverage of rural Nevada, she is known as one of Nevada's premier nature and wildlife photographers.

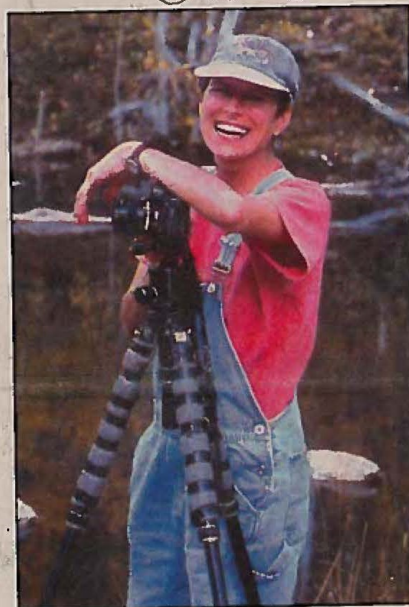
"Most people simply do not know where to start to make a name for themselves in photography," said Delaney. "It takes a lot of hard work and a constant drive to succeed."

Delaney's talk will take place at 9:30 a.m. March 13th at the Winnemucca Convention Center. She will be showing an image and music collaboration of some of her favorite work in nature photography. She will then discuss her career and present some tips for aspiring photographers.

Shooting the West is held March 11-13 in Winnemucca. A registration fee is charged and participants are encouraged to enter "Give it Your Best Shot," the annual photo contest.

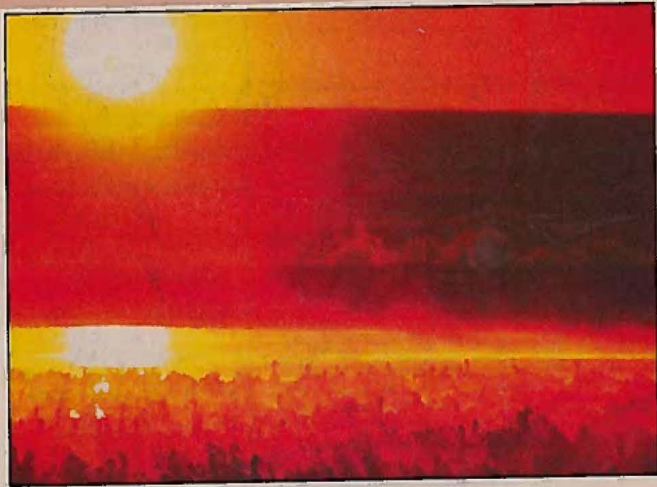
For more information on this exciting photo event please call the Winnemucca Convention Center at 800-962-2638 or 775-623-5071. The event's Web site is www.winnemucca.nv.us

To view more of Cynthia Delaney's outdoor imagery please visit her web site, www.cynthiadelaney.com



Chantel Graves photo

Elko photographer Cynthia Delaney poses for a portrait during a recent shoot.



Photos by Cynthia Delaney
ABOVE: Two walrus rise out of the water in Svalbard, Norway.
AT LEFT: Snow Geese sit in the morning dawn at Bosque del Apache, New Mexico.

B-2-05



Master Distractors

Unique killdeer among America's most recognizable birds

By LARRY HYSLOP
Free Press Correspondent

A killdeer is running down the road. The bird keeps its head low as its long legs churn at tremendous speed.

I am walking along the road and when Molly passes me at a run, the bird quickly rises into the air. It circles around us, piercing the air with its loud and strident calls ke-dee, kee-deee-deee-dee. The sudden noise startles Molly, since my blind dog had no idea such a bird was nearby.



Larry Hyslop

As the killdeer flies past, I can see its white belly and distinctive, two black neckbands. A second bird is also flying around us, giving the call that supplies their name, kill-deah, kill-deah.

Killdeer are probably the most readily recognizable shore birds in America. This is due in part to the fact that these plovers do not live typical shore bird lives. Rather than ocean beaches and salt marshes, they prefer inland pastures and stream sides.

The second reason is their willingness to use land altered by humans. They have even been known to nest on gravel rooftops. During early mornings of late summer, Mountain View Park contains a couple dozen killdeer.

A third reason is their very conspicuous nature. Killdeer do not have the luxury of nesting in trees or cliffs. Their nests are on open ground, shallow scrapes in gravel where the only protection is supplied by the camouflaged eggs.

The photo accompanying this article (see page B12) shows a nest I found a few years back. The only reason I found it was that I noticed it a split second before I would have stepped on it.

Nesting on open ground requires some bold behavioral adaptations. Killdeer are especially conspicuous to ensure predators see them and not the nest or young. While one bird sits on



Killdeer are probably the most recognizable shore birds in America.

4-20-05

Courtesy BLM's New River, Ore. site

the nest, the mate is usually nearby, on guard.

At the distant approach of a predator, the guarding bird flies around the predator and gives its loud calls. The incubating bird quietly runs away from the nest so as not to give away its location.

The circling bird usually entices the predator to chase it and not approach the nest. Slow-moving animals such as deer or cows elicit a different response. The bird may stand its ground on the nest, spread its wings and scold the animal or the bird may fly directly at the animal's head, causing it to turn aside.

These tactics, however, are child's play compared to their most celebrated exhibit, called the "broken-wing display." The bird drops to the ground, holds one wing vertical over its back and drags the other wing on the ground.

While keeping up its loud calls, the bird spreads its tail, exposing orange tail feathers. It is a most pitiful display and most predators cannot help but chase after an obviously wounded bird. Any chance of an easy meal is lost when, at the last moment, the killdeer rises into the air and escapes.

The bird may repeat this display several times to keep the predator interested in the chase. When the predator has been moved far enough away from the nest, the bird is suddenly quiet as it flies in a circular route back to the general area of its nest. By this time, its mate is usually already back incubating the eggs.

Animal behaviorists have resorted to fist fights while trying to explain such behavior. Some scientists see the broken-wing display as a conscious activity induced by the presence of a predator. Others see it as simple instinctive behavior, the bird trying to

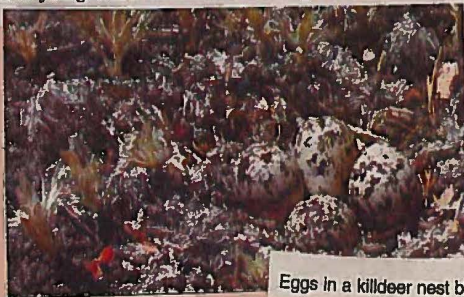
resolve a set of conflicting feelings centered on fight or flight.

Whatever the cause, a broken-wing display is the result of fear. Birds raised by humans will not display at the approach of a human. Birds that have become used to humans walking through their territory also stop displaying, sensing that humans do not represent a real threat.

The intensity of such displays becomes greater when the chicks hatch. By this time, the parents have invested much time in these young and losing them to a predator would be a great loss. Earlier, right after the eggs were laid, the displays aren't as energetic, since eggs lost to a predator could be easily replaced.

After the eggs hatch, killdeer don't have the luxury of feeding their young in the nest for several days. Their

See KILLDEER, B1:



Eggs in a killdeer nest blend in with the ground.

Larry Hyslop/Free Press Correspondent

Continued from page B1
exposed nests mean the young must be able to follow the parents within a few hours. The young are born with downy feathers and in an advanced state of development. They blend into the gravel so well that a young killdeer becomes virtually invisible.

Since I have a rather contrary nature, I turn around

and walk back along the road. The circling bird has by now landed and is again leading me down the road running at full tilt.

About this time, Molly realizes I have turned and runs to pass me and therefore regain her rightful place in the lead. The killdeer again rises with its loud calls and Molly is again startled. It is great fun.



Ross Andr son/Elko Daily Free Press

In 2004, Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper George Edwards, right, serves customers Penny Ronk, left, and Muriyn Ronk while NHP Trooper Rocky Gonzales, lower left, and Megan Sheen explain the menu and how to contribute to Special Olympics during Tip-a-Cop, a benefit to raise money for the Special Olympics at JR's Restaurant.

'Tip-a-Cop' fund-raiser tomorrow

By **MARIANNE KOBAK**
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Once again local law enforcement officers will trade in their handcuffs and guns for menus and serving trays Friday to help raise money for Special Olympics.

Nevada Highway Patrol troopers, Elko police officers and Elko County sheriff's deputies will be servers at JR's Bar & Grill as a part of this year's "Tip-a-Cop" fund-raiser.

Nevada Highway Patrol Sgt. Bob Sneed said his fellow law enforcement officers enjoy helping Special Olympics and he hopes

residents are willing to give a little of their cash to a good cause.

"All this money is used locally by local handicapped athletes," Sneed said. "What better place to have lunch than JR's and its our chance as law enforcement to serve the public. You ask us and we deliver.

"What better cause could there be than Special Olympics."

Officers will be serving during the lunch and dinner shifts. The lunch shift is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the dinner shift is from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Each officer will be partnered with a regular server to assist them by serving and interacting with the public to raise "special

tips" for Special Olympics.

This will be the second time the "Tip-a-Cop" fund-raiser will be done in Elko.

The mission of the fund-raiser is to help provide year-round sports training and competition for children and adults with developmental disabilities. Every athlete in Special Olympics participates for free but it costs about \$250 to send each athlete to a state competition.

Elko police officers also will participate in a torch run with some of the Special Olympics athletes at 6 p.m. Friday.

They will start at 12th and Idaho streets and run to JR's.

VJ-05

Penny Ronk From the
Business Dept.

GBC has new dean for applied sciences

ELKO — Bret Murphy, a career and technical education instructor at Great Basin College for more than 20 years, is the new dean of academic support for the applied sciences degree program.

"Great Basin College has been my home for many years," Murphy said. "During that time career and technical education has been my major focus. I've taught a variety of classes, from shop management to electronic hydraulic systems."

Murphy said he is now ready to use his experience to assist students in other ways, according to an announcement from the college.

In his new position, Murphy will work closely with the faculty and staff at the college, and area business and industry to strengthen existing programs and develop new programs in the applied sciences.

"I believe I'll be able to help move our college forward," Murphy said.

Murphy said he moved to Elko in 1984, after accepting a job at the college, and he started a small business in 1986, rebuilding starters and alternators for the area gold mines.

"In 1990, a partner and I built a shop on the east side of town. The business



Bret Murphy

grew and our focus turned to light/heavy diesel equipment repair. In 1996, my wife and I purchased the remainder of the building and property from our partner. Since then, it has grown to five employees," he said.

Great Basin College Vice President for Academic Affairs Mike McFarlane saw the combination of educational and business experience as a plus for the college.

"Bret's strong business background provided him with the experience and leadership needed to manage and promote the applied sciences at Great Basin College," McFarlane said.

"The applied sciences drive the mission of a community college," McFarlane said. "What we do, first and foremost, is serve

our community by providing training for the jobs that drive our economy."

Murphy earned a bachelor's degree in technology from Montana State University Northern and a master's degree in education from the University of Nevada, Reno.

Murphy said the combination of his technical and professional education paid off not only for him, but for the college.

"In 1992, as part of one of my masters' programs, I wrote a grant to the Caterpillar Foundation that resulted in \$250,000 for our diesel technology Program. The funding continued for four years and I worked closely with Caterpillar and our local Caterpillar Dealership, Cashman Equipment," Murphy said.

GBC continues with partnerships with organizations like Cashman, Newmont Mining Corp., Barrick Goldstrike Mines Inc. and Placer Dome Inc.

"Our Manpower Training Cooperative program provides scholarships for dozens of students each year. The scholarships are funded by private industries, and in most cases, the graduates go directly from our classrooms into terrific jobs in business and industry," Murphy said.





Adelta Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Excellence in Customer Service

Elko Area Chamber of Commerce's July Excellence in Customer Service Awards went to Cunningham Carpet and Sutherland Insurance Agency. The chamber presented the awards at its Business After Hours event at the Hilton Garden Inn last week. From left are Yvonne and Kelly Sutherland; Randy Haddock and Lonnie Cunningham of Cunningham Carpet; Kitty Nash, chamber staff; and Ruben Abeyta, chamber chairman.

Our Own YVONNE SUTHERLAND
& HUSBAND KELLY