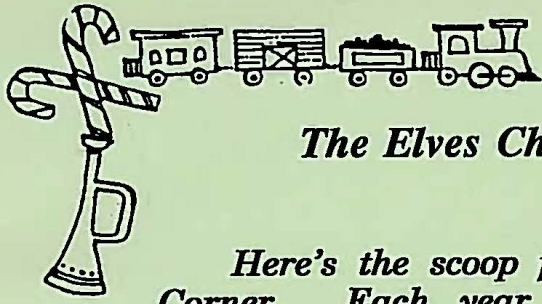


Great Basin College
Scrapbook
1995-1996
Part II

Great Basin College Library Archives



The Elves Christmas Corner

Here's the scoop for the Elves Christmas Corner. Each year we provide Christmas shopping for the preschool children. In order to do this, we need your help!


Clean the closets, check under the beds, kitchen, basement, grandma's house and garage. We need to begin collecting clean, usable items for our 1995 Elves Christmas Corner. If you have any usable items, and would like to find them a new home, please think of the Great Basin College Child Center. The children will be shopping for all of the special people in their lives for Christmas. Prices range from \$.10 to \$1.50. We need things for ALL AGES. If you have items that you cannot use but that someone else could use, please bring them to the Child Center. We will be shopping and gift wrapping in December, but we need to start collecting now. Each class needs to collect about 400 items.

Thank you for thinking about us when you are in the process of doing your fall cleaning.

The Child Center Staff

Please bring your items to the Child Center observation room and deposit in a box wrapped in Christmas paper.





There's a gift
that isn't gift wrapped-
No ribbons, bows or strings-
It isn't put beneath the tree
With other Christmas things...
It isn't something meant to wear
Or put out on display.
But it's the nicest gift of all-
It's the love you give away!



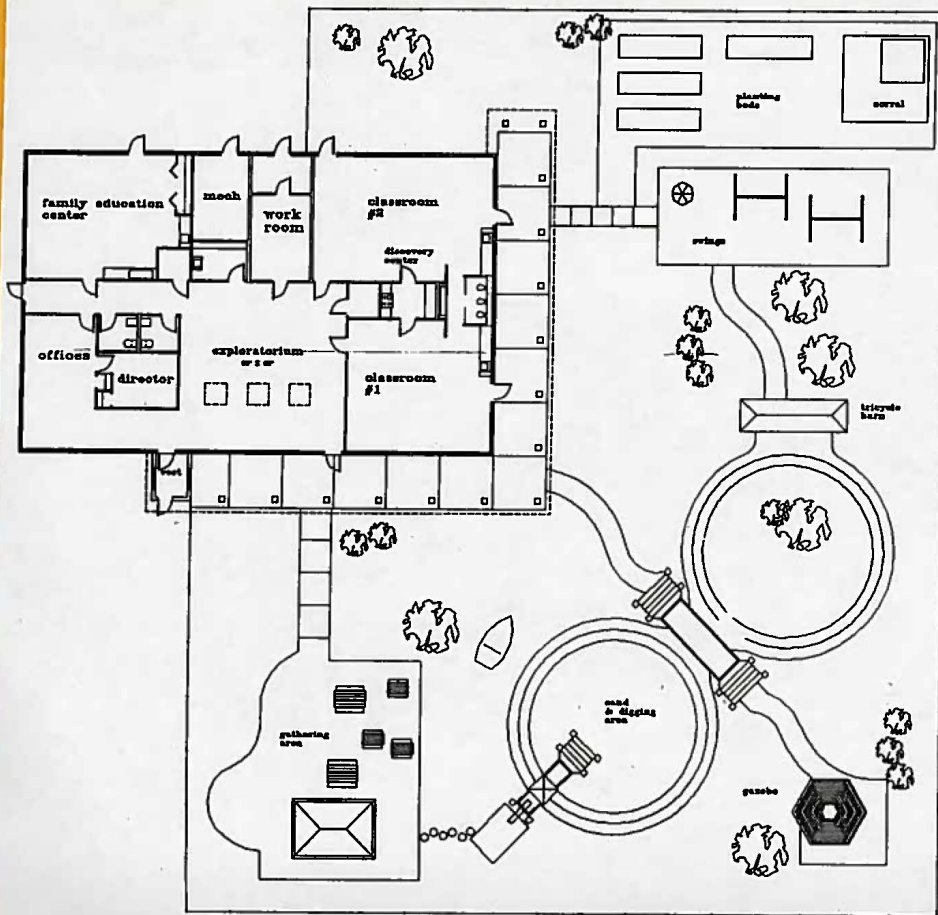
Please join us for a Holiday Brunch
Friday, December 15 at the Child Center
Between 9:30 am & 10:30 am
We wish you Happy Holidays and want to say
Thanks for your support. We'll miss you.
Come visit us at our new center!
The Child Center Staff





Extra

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1995



MARK H. DAWSON
CHILD & FAMILY CENTER

site plan
J.D. Long, Architect
Jacques Errecart, AIA
Associate

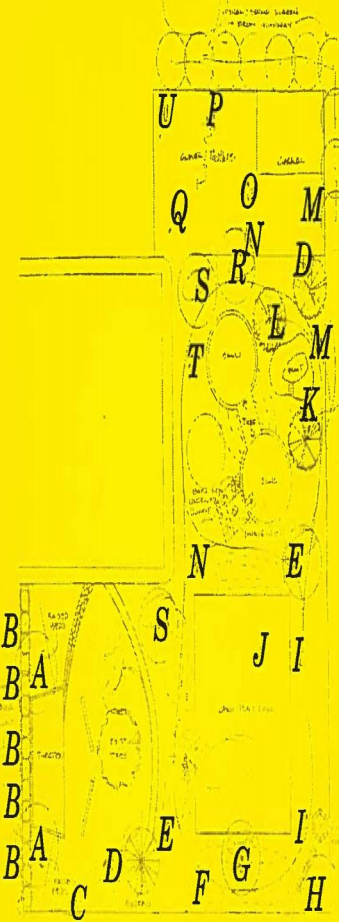
*It began in 1980 . . .
a place of beauty,
remembrance, and hope
for the future.*

The NNCC Arboretum was started in 1980 as a nature trail by Michael P. Jordan, forester for the Nevada Division of Forestry, and Leland Campsey, director of the Northeast Nevada Soil Conservation Districts. Michael did the mapping and laid out the trail. Leland raised money for markers and for printing pamphlets distributed by the soil conservation districts.

The Elko Garden Club, through its president, Linda Stahl, encouraged the college to organize an arboretum. With the help of key people at the college, work began. The enthusiasm and support has continued for planting more trees. In 1987 the Fred Harris Grove was begun. Sarah Sweetwater organized the transplanting of native aspen trees from the Harris Ranch in Lamoille to the NNCC campus. Eleven trees were transplanted and eleven more were planted later. Fred Harris Grove can be viewed north of McMullen Hall.

In 1995, NNCC became Great Basin College and the planting continues. Today we dedicate the newly planted area of the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center. The new center is particularly important as it is the haven for classes of preschool children and houses an extensive outdoor play yard. Great Basin College invites you to be part of the growing adventure and beautification of this center as well as the remaining campus. Trees are wonderful gifts or memorials and can mark such remembrances and special occasions as birthdays, marriages, anniversaries, graduations, births, and more. For more information about how you can be a part of the arboretum project through a tax free donation, call Louie Horton at 753-2214.

*The Mark H. Dawson
Child and Family Center Grounds*



GREAT BASIN COLLEGE
Arboretum
1500 College Parkway
Elko, Nevada 89801

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE
Elko, Nevada

*A Celebration
of Life &
Leaf*



LEGEND

- Robina Pink Locust* A
Purple Leaf Flowering Plum B
Bristlecone Pine C
Austrian Pine D
Silver Maple E
Pussy Willow F
Ash - Patmore G
Quaking Aspen H
Flame Maple I
Sunburst Honey Locust J
Colorado Blue Spruce K
Colorado Green Spruce L
Kwanzan Flowering Cherry M
Mt. St. Helen's Flowering Plum N
Weeping Crabapple O
Fuji Apple P
Crimson Cloud Hawthorne Q
Weeping Willow R
Klehm's Bechtel Crabapple S
Redmond Linden T
Lilac Bushes U

YEAR	RECIPIENT	DONOR(S)	LEGEND
1996	The Children Lost in the Oklahoma City Bombing	Children of Spring Creek Schools	P
	Colette M. Harrington	Aimee Harper	M
	Carolyn Wahlstrom	Child Center Staff	M
	Shari Reynolds	Marilee-Harper Harrison	O
	Barbara Giles	GBC Classified Staff	U
1995	Jeanie Horton Oaks	Alice & Louie Horton	A
	Louie Horton	Marilee Harper-Harrison	A
	Karen Martin	Marilee Harper-Harrison	B
	Charles Greenhaw	Marilee Harper-Harrison	B
	Sarah Sweetwater	Marilee Harper-Harrison	B
	Grandma Ethel Burch	Marilee Harper-Harrison	B
	My Family	Marilee Harper-Harrison	B
	Tom Hood	Dutch & Marianne Stenovich	C
	Tom Harrison	Ted Harrison	D
	To All Children	Ted & Lina Blohm	D
	Orvis Stock	The Frank Stock Family	E
	Bobra Aguirre	Frank & Louise Aguirre Ralph & Clarice Gamboa Jim & Holly Gregory	E
	Laura McPherson	Marge Wunderlich	F
	Bobra Aguirre	Bill & Pat Nelson John & Roseann Carpenter Doug & Barbara Mitchell	G
	Shirley Lusty	Joyce & Quayle Lusty	H

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1995	Alice Merritt	Joyce & Quayle Lusty	H
	Grey Lusty	Joyce & Quayle Lusty	H
	Florence Parker	Kelly & Yvonne Sutherland	I
	Grandma Doris Brown	Child Center Children and Staff	I
	Judi Bonaudi-Bradford	Bill Bonaudi	J
	Michael Brown	Ethelynn Brown	L
	Bobra Aguirre	Duane & Joann Kern Ray & Kay Paoli Ralph & Judy Paoli	K
	Shirley Phinney	Marilee Harper-Harrison	N
	Richard Wunderlich	Marianne Stenovich	N
	Bobra Aguirre	Joe & Angie DeBraga Tony & Pam Aguirre	Q
	Helen Harris	Marianne & Dutch Stenovich	R
	Dutch & Marianne Stenovich	Marilee Harper-Harrison	S
	Mitch, Camille, Calvin and Shay	Sarah Sweetwater	S
	Grandpa Al Warmouth	Child Center Children & Staff	T

If I Had My Child to Raise Over Again

**If I had my child to raise all over again,
I'd finger paint more, and point the finger less.
I'd do less correcting, and more connecting.
I'd take my eyes off my watch, and watch with my eyes.
I would care to know less, and know to care more.
I'd take more hikes and fly more kites.
I'd stop playing serious, and seriously play.
I'd run through more fields, and gaze at more stars.
I'd do more hugging, and less tugging.
I would be firm less often, and affirm much more.
I'd build self-esteem first, and the house later.
I'd teach less about the love of power,
And more about the power of love.**

—Diane Loomans

How to Preserve Children

Take *1 large grassy field
1/2 dozen children
2 or 3 small dogs
a pinch of brook and some pebbles*

Mix children and dogs well together and put them in the field stirring constantly. Pour the brook over the pebbles, sprinkle with flowers, spread over all a deep blue sky, and bake in a hot sun. When thoroughly browned remove and set in cool bath-tub.

Our Play Yard Construction

- Spring 1995* *Louie Horton, GBC; Jay Davison, UNR Cooperative Extension; Linda Stahl, Elko Garden Club; Marvel Clyde, Colorscape; Richard Culver and Bill Hecht, GBC Buildings and Grounds; and Marilee Harper-Harrison began designing Mark H. Dawson the Child and Family Center Play Yard.*
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CAN YOU HELP???

(BETWEEN MAY 15 & SEPTEMBER 7, 1995)

NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center

NAME:

PHONE #:

DAY & TIME
UNAVAILABLE:

Hang dry wall

Paint

Install Sprinkling
System

Lay sod

Pack

Move

Interior decorate

Fencing

If you would like to get involved in making the Child and Family Center dream come true, put your name and phone number on the line next to the area where your talent lies. We will contact you when your help is needed...Thank You!



Please join us for

A Dedication Ceremony

**Friday, May 31, 1996
1:30 p.m.**

Great Basin College Child and Family Center

*GBC is celebrating and dedicating
the following gifts:*

30 Plus Trees

*Outdoor Seating
(given by the Fred Harris Family
and the GBC Associated Student Body)*

*The Child Center Animal Corral
(constructed by the Elko Kiwanis Club
in memory of Norman Nichols)*

Dedication ceremony at college ^{FDS-P} ₅₋₃₁₋₉₆

Great Basin College will hold a tree dedication ceremony at 1:30 p.m. May 31 at GBC's new Child Center at 1500 College Parkway.

More than 30 trees have been donated to the college in the memory of loved ones. College staff will also dedicate three new benches donated by the Fred Harris family and GBC's Associated Student Body. The benches will be placed at different sites on the campus.

The ceremony will also include a dedication of the Child Center's new animal corral constructed by the Elko Kiwanis Club in memory of Norman Nichols.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony which will include a tour of the campus.



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Nevada's first lady Sandy Miller visited the Great Basin College Center yesterday to kick off National Infant Immunization Week. Pictured above, from left, are Bud Gardiner, president of the Elko Kiwanis; Margaret Kendall, a registered nurse who heads the Elko County Public Health office; four-year-old Glenda Gallegos; Mrs. Miller; Kiwanis member Gary Back; four-year-old Kevin Hockett; David Nelson, immunization program manager for Nevada; and Marilee Harper-Harrison, director of the Great Basin College Child Center.

Nevada first lady kicks off immunization week

By Sandy Miller
 Nevada first lady Sandy Miller visited Great Basin College's Child Center yesterday to officially proclaim April 21-27 "National Infant Immunization Week."
 Accompanying Miller was David Nelson, immunization program manager for Nevada.
 The main goal of the Nevada Immunization Program, a program of the Nevada Department of Human Resources Health Division, is to ensure that 90 percent of Nevada's children are fully immunized by age two. Currently, only 50 to 60 percent of two-year-olds in the United States are fully immunized, according to the department.
 One of the goals of "National Immunization Week" is to make immunizations more accessible and educate the public about the importance

of timely immunizations. Elko County Public Health is just one of the many health entities throughout the nation holding special clinics and extending hours this week to immunize children free or for a minimal charge.
 Great Basin College's Child Center, now moved into its new building behind the college, was the site of this week's first immunization clinic and a steady stream of children flowed through. Free ice cream was provided by the Elko Kiwanis.
 Immunizations will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at Smith's Food and Drug Center. The entire series of immunizations normally costs \$8 but will be given free at the special clinics. No child is ever turned away because of inability to pay, said Margaret Kendall, a registered nurse who heads the Elko County Public Health office.

Kindergarten registration dates have been scheduled in May and all children, regardless of age, will need immunization records in order to register in Elko and Spring Creek schools. Immunizations are required for Diphtheria, Tetanus, Poliomyelitis, Pertussis (if the child is under six years of age), Measles, Mumps, and Rubella (MMR). New kindergarten students will need their second MMR shot.
 Certificates of immunization must bear the signature of the licensed physician or registered nurse who administered the vaccines or boosters. Records must show the month and year the vaccines and boosters were administered.
 Those needing immunizations may call Elko County Public Health at 778-0780 or the Carlin Public Health Office at 754-6354.

ATTENTION

TO: GBC Staff
FROM: Child and Family Center
DATE: April 23, 1996
SUBJECT: FREE IMMUNIZATIONS



Elko's Public Health is offering free immunizations Wednesday, May 24th, 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the Family Education Room here at GBC Child and Family Center. If you have not had a tetanus shot in the past 10 years, you might consider attending the free clinic. Immunization are free to all ages.

We goofed!

**Correction: immunizations are today
Wednesday, April 24 instead of May
24.**

The Child Center



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Child Center: Great Basin College's Child Center will hold a "Yard Sale and Family Fun Day" tomorrow at the new facility at 1500 College Parkway. The yard sale will begin at 8 a.m. and games, entertainment and other activities will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will include a variety of

items, including children's clothing, toys, golf clubs and furniture. Child Center Director Marilee Harper-Harrison said money raised will go toward completing the center's play yard. Pictured above are pre-schoolers and staff members at the center.

Great Basin celebrates Life & Leaf

It began in 1980...a place of beauty, remembrance and hope for the future. EOPF 6-12-96

On May 29, a Celebration of Life & Leaf was held at Great Basin College commemorating the addition of a play yard for the Great Basin College Child and Family Center. Marilee Harper-Harrison, director of the center, explained that "One hundred and twenty children have enjoyed the new play yard this spring. They have fed leppy calves, ridden horses, rolled on the grass with baby pigs, collected rocks from the creek bed to line their fire pit, roasted hot dogs and marshmallows. My dream for Great Basin College's "outdoor classroom" is to make it an outdoor learning environment. Hopefully it will contain four areas, quiet-picnic, large open-running, active-play equipment and agriculture area. As it grows and develops, various sizes, colors, textures and materials will be incorporated."

The play yard began in Spring of 1995 when Louie Horton, GBC; Jay

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On October 29, 1995, sod was delivered by Northern Nevada Turf Farm of Winnemucca and Nevada State Honor Camp personnel laid it.

On February 1, 1996, the new GBC Child and Family Center opened. The play yard was covered with two feet of snow.

In conjunction with the Fred Harris Grove, viewed north of McMullen Hall, the Mark H. Dawson Center play yard contains trees as memorials or as gifts of love.

From its inception in 1995, approximately 34 trees have been planted by members of the community in honor of others. The 21 variety of trees now in place include such types as Bristlecone and Austrian pine, apple, ash, maple, locust, spruce, cherry, crabapple, hawthorne, linden, pussy willow, aspen, willow and lilac bushes.

On May 29, during the dedication of this newly planted area, the Early Childhood Community in Elko presented Marilee Harper-Harrison with a bench to be placed in the play yard as a tribute to her work and dedication to the Early Childhood Profession.

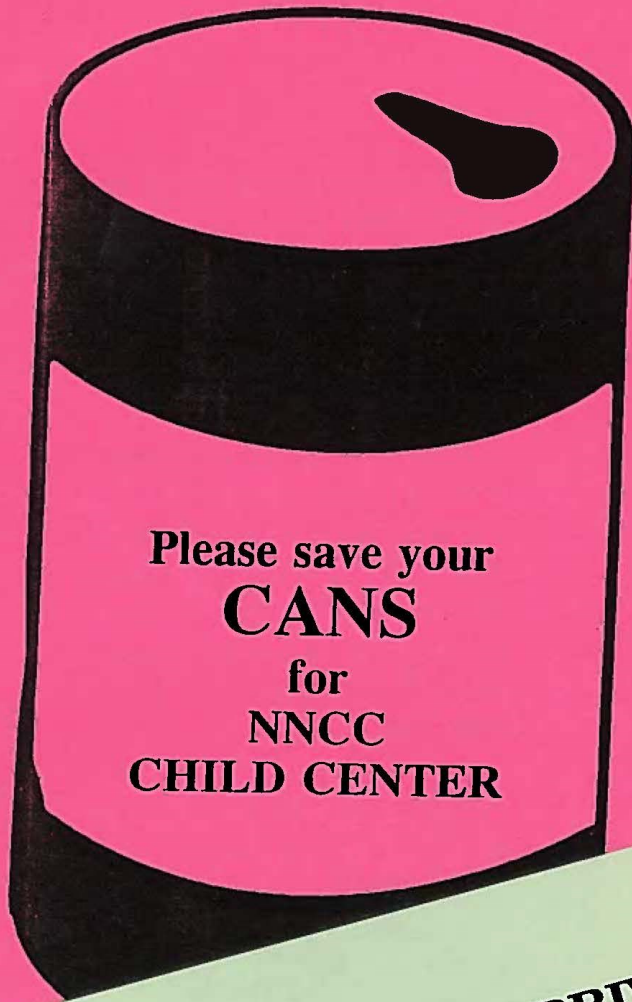
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Marilee Harper-Harrison, director of the speaks to thattendees during the dedication of the new play yard at Great Basin College. patrons the landscaping and memorial trees plantec there.

Pre-school Registration
 EOPF 7-22-96
 The Great Basin Child and Family Center has openings for the Fall and Spring 1996-97 semester.
 Please call 738-8493 for more information or drop by the switchboard in Berg Hall for an application.



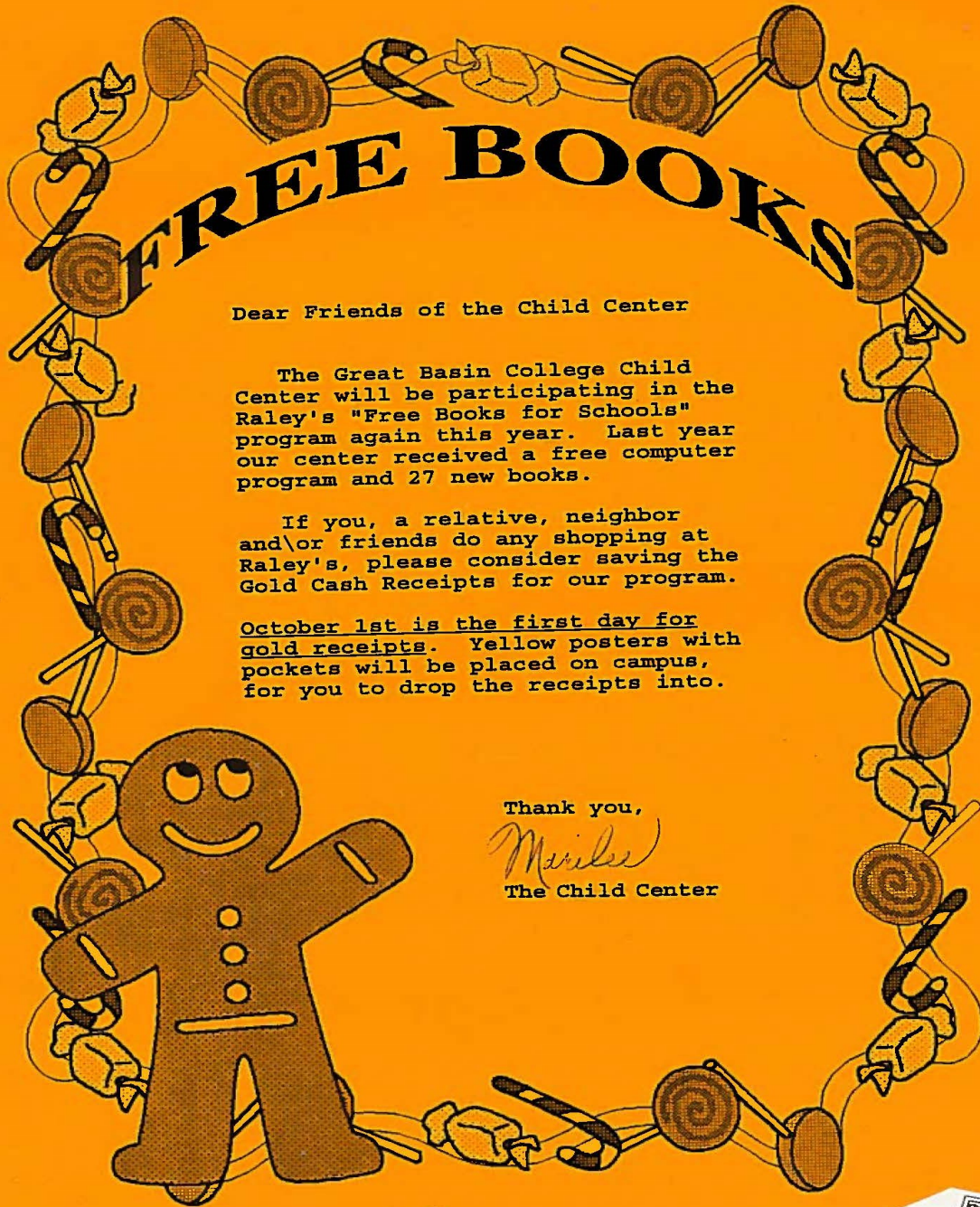


Please save your
CANS
for
NNCC
CHILD CENTER

TREES HAVE ARRIVED !!!

At 1:30 on Friday, September 29, I invite you to join me at the new Child & Family Center. 27 trees have arrived, Richard has dug the holes and we are looking for volunteers to help put the trees in the ground. Hope to see you there!!!

Richard



FREE BOOKS

Dear Friends of the Child Center

The Great Basin College Child Center will be participating in the Raley's "Free Books for Schools" program again this year. Last year our center received a free computer program and 27 new books.

If you, a relative, neighbor and/or friends do any shopping at Raley's, please consider saving the Gold Cash Receipts for our program.

October 1st is the first day for gold receipts. Yellow posters with pockets will be placed on campus, for you to drop the receipts into.



Thank you,
Marilyn
The Child Center



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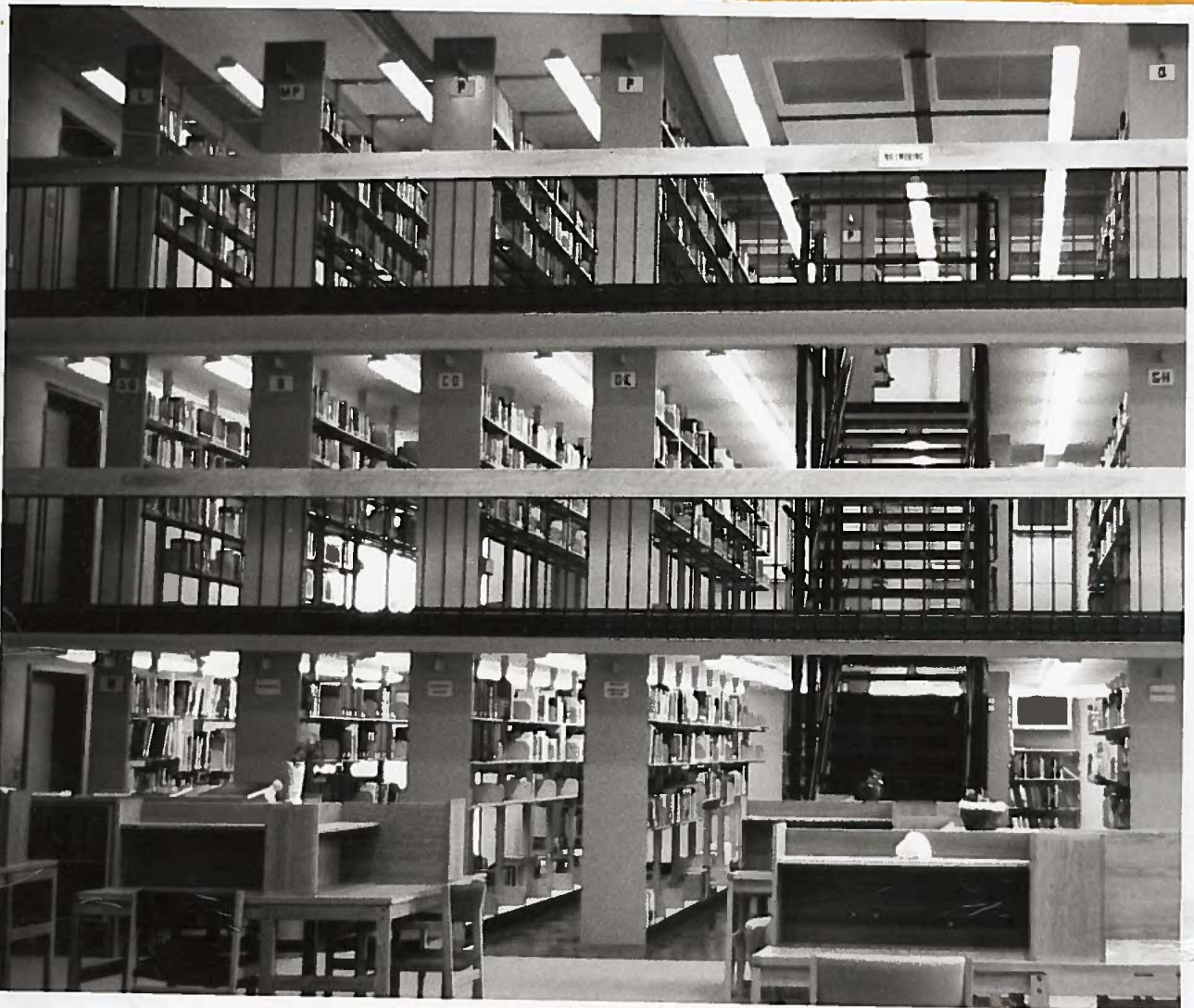
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Merry
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 to your
 staff
 from our
 staff~

Elko County Library

Sara Jones
Janet Bonning
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Mercedes Macpherson
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Farewell Party
for
Jeanette
Baker





*And the wall
came tumbling down !*

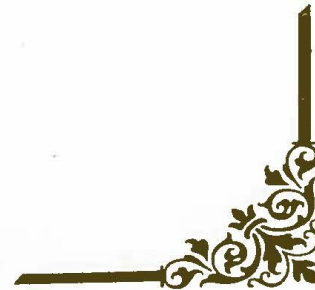
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Thursday August 31*



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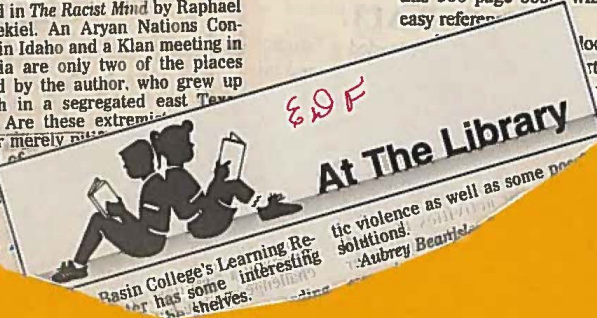
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Wind Energy Comes of Age by Paul Gipe is a comprehensive study of electrical energy generated by wind power. The environmental benefits of wind energy, designing wind turbines, wind energy impact on people and environment and its potential are all included in Gipe's argument for wind power as a renewable resource and as a necessary method of generating electricity.

The skull and crossbones on the cover of *Poisons and Antidotes* by Carol Turkington leads the reader to an investigation of symptoms, treatments, emergency assistance and poison control centers in the event of accidental poisoning. Insecticides and fertilizers, crawling dangers, harmful food bacteria and common household poisons are covered.

Preserving Memory by Edward T. Linenthal is a history of the struggle to create a Holocaust Museum in the United States. It tells about the feelings of survivors of the death camps, WW II combat veterans and politicians in the U.S. and the accusation that the museum was a political ploy more than a desire to honor those who died. A wide range of emotions is seen at the arrival of the American president and vice president and their wives in limousines for the opening in Washington and the attitudes of a former man and woman prisoner standing on the sidewalk watching them. The competition between New York City and Washington, D.C. as the site of the museum is detailed. In the first year after its opening on April 22, 1993, after 15 years of planning, the museum attracted nearly two million visitors. The book contains very graphic black and white pictures of scenes in the death camps as well as photos of the museum and the people who brought it to completion.

Small Town America by David Plowden is a history of vanishing ways of life and old fashion buildings. It is beautifully illustrated with black and white photographs showing delightful architecture styles from the past including movie theaters, bare wood floors in hardware stores and barber shops, taverns, and the faces of horse traders, blacksmiths and farmers, and street scenes representing small town rural

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With increased longevity, the possibility of nursing home care has become an important factor in the lives of many Americans. *The Caregiving Dilemma* by Nancy Poner is a major study of nursing home care, the majority of which is provided by nurse's aides. The contradictions between providing compassionate care to often disagreeable patients and overzealous relatives and the rules and regulations set down by administrators, the government, doctors and nurses are many and the strain on workers often leads to burn out.

W.S. Penn, born of an Anglo parent and an American Indian parent with different views on keeping the Indian heritage alive, has written a humorous and insightful book called *All My Sins Are Relatives*. He talks about American Indians growing up in cities, and in households like his where cultural differences abound. The author traces three generations of his own family and their struggles with their Indianness and their differences.

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Straight Talk About ... Sexually Transmitted Diseases by Dr. Michael Brodman, John Thacker and Rachel Kranz does just that — talks straight. The book jacket states, "Asking about sex can be embarrassing. But unanswered questions can be dangerous." Every year more than three million young adults are diagnosed with sexually transmitted diseases and this book discusses what information is necessary to make informed, responsible decisions.

More than 275 examples of American sculpture from the 19th and 20th Centuries are detailed in *Masters of American Sculpture* by Donald Martin Reynolds. Medallion art, which is usually neglected in sculpture surveys, and Native Americans as subjects and sculptors are covered as well as equestrian monuments, tributes to war heroes and portrait sculpture.

Poets of the Cowboy West by Anne Heath Widmark (daughter of actor Richard Widmark) and *Between Earth and Sky* with photographs by Kent Reeves are the dual titles of an interesting book containing photographs and poetry by cowboy poets. Widmark was raised on a ranch in California and learned first hand the difference between "real" cowboys and the parts her father played in western movies. Third-generation rancher (and poet) Wally McRae said, "... we live and work in the last best place."

The evolution and workings of the

English language are set forth in *The Cambridge Encyclopedia of the English Language* by David Crystal. Area covered include the history of English, accents and dialects, new word jargon, slang and clichés, English use in science, law, politics, advertising, and media and English as world language and the future of English as a language. The book includes color illustrations, boxed features and panels.

Laurie Garrett has written a chilling book called *The Coming Plague - Newly Emerging Diseases in a World Out of Balance*. Diseases old (malaria and tuberculosis) and new (AIDS and Ebola) are killing millions every year. The author asks, "What were wrong?" especially when tuberculosis and malaria have been practically unheard of in the U.S. for years. This book's impact has been compared to that of Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring*.

Deadly Medicine by Peter C. Marshall details the effects of alcohol on the Indian population of early America. The author investigates why Indians were willing to trade furs for rum and why they had such powerful desire for alcohol. Current medical views on alcoholism come into play and the author offers strong indictment of the English participation in liquor trade and show a new awareness of the tragic cost for American Indians.

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Femicide is on the rise according to Ann Jones, who has written a compelling book called *Next Time She'll Be Dead*. The book is based on her own personal knowledge of the domestic violence which blighted her life and that of her mother. The book discusses the causes of domestic

violence as well as some possible solutions.

Aubrey Beardsley Dandy of the Grotesque is an analysis of Beardsley's most characteristic works. Author Chris Snodgrass tries to bring together Beardsley's desire to scandalize and destabilize the old order and still affirm traditional authority. Described as an aesthete devoted to the religion of art, Beardsley created a world that is definitely deformed.

Busted is the third book in W.D. Ehrhart's Vietnam war trilogy. It emphasizes the inequities in a justice system that would see him arrested on suspicion of armed robbery, arrested because he looked like a Puerto Rican revolutionary, busted for possession of marijuana and thrown out of New Jersey by the police, which the nation was glued to national television as Richard Nixon's presidency unraveled. The book is an exploration of the contradictions between law and justice in Nixon's America. Reviewer Kevin Bowen, director of the William Joiner Center for the Study of War and Social Consequences said "... Ehrhart's memoirs remain pivotal and still unsurpassed" in Vietnam literature.

Katherine Ann Porter A Sense of the Times is a biography drawn on Porter's rich and voluminous correspondence and published works. She is described as a communist sympathizer, a cosmopolitan, and a femme fatale with feminist feeling who represented the major currents of her time and ours.

Federal Documents at Great Basin College

The FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin for April includes articles on domestic violence and latent fingerprints on human skin. In many cases when the police are called to stop domestic violence, enough evidence can be obtained to gain a conviction even if the victim later asks that the charges be dropped and testifies in the defendant's behalf. The FBI has been researching methods to develop identifiable latent prints on human skin. Because the skin sloughs cells constantly and is pliable which can distort fingerprints, there was not an effective method of lifting prints until recently. The method involves glue fuming (heating glue and directing the fumes onto the skin) and then applying fingerprint powder to the area fumed. The article stated, "As it becomes routine for law enforcement to obtain latent prints from skin, murders who reach out to harm their victims will just be putting themselves within easy reach of the long arm of the law."

The Folklife Center News, winter-spring 1996 edition, has a picture on the back cover of a cattle drive in Paradise Valley, Nevada. This photo was taken for an American Folklife Center documentary field project and cultural survey during the Paradise Valley Folklife Project.

According to the latest edition of the Bureau of Justice Statistics book, males are the most frequent victims of violent crime with about 125 males between the ages of 12 and 25 and 90 females of the same age per thousand being victimized. The male-female ratio is closer at older ages with those age 50 and older being nearly equal. Most sexual assaults are committed by nonstrangers but robbery and aggravated assaults are usually committed by strangers. Property crimes account for three quarters of all crimes committed against individuals or households. This book gives statistics on victim, household, crime, and offender characteristics, types of crimes, how many are reported and reasons for reporting and not reporting crimes, and police response.

The Library of Congress Bulletin for April 15 has an interesting article called "Women's History Goes On Line" which

mentions women who were instrumental in the women's suffrage movement including information on Carrie Chapman Catt who devised a plan which resulted in the passage of the 19th Amendment on August 26, 1920. On-line access is explained and contents are listed.

An USGS Bulletin titled "Geologic Process at the Land Surface" discusses land and people at risk, citing landslides in Southern California, and has charts and maps of areas of concern for soil degradation worldwide. There are some spectacular photos of Mt. St. Helens the day before and the day after the last eruption. The bulletin closes with the quotation, "We cannot remain blind to the almost daily warnings from a wide spectrum of scientists about the gradual decay of the earth's human life support systems under ever-increasing population load."

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Trends in the Well Being of America's Children and Youth: 1996 published by the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services investigates changes in children's family life from 1940 to the present. The book discusses the changing roles of fathers who left the farms after the Second World War, the entry of more mothers into the work force, the entry of more children into preschool programs and economic changes in families. Chapters include discussions of social development, mortality, health conditions and care, government support programs, neighborhood stability and family structure. Statistical graphs and charts are included.



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New Books at GBC Learning Resource Center

Did you know that most birds travel in a flock but larks fly in an exaltation and pigeons in a flight? How did a Baker's Dozen come to mean 13 items? The Macmillan *Dictionary of Measurement* contains 4,250 entries and answers questions about quantities, formulas comparative values, mathematical terms and words and phrases that refer to units and concepts of measurement. Hundreds of cultures and languages are represented including information about ancient Egyptian architectural terms and modern Turkish coins. A table on water skiing measurements and information on watt-hours electronics, music sports, engineering and mathematics is included.

Author Peter Steinhart compares the lives of wolves to the lives of humans in *The Company of Wolves* Extensive interviews with biologists wildlife managers, ranchers, trappers, wolf lovers and wolf haters provided the information for this book.

Japanese and American photographs never before released showing the before-, during- and aftermath of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are part of *Rain o Ruin* by Donald M. Goldstein Katherine V. Dillon and J. Michael Wenger. The book contains over 400 photographs which are keyed to text on the pages where they appear.

Veterinarian Karen Hayes has written a book called *Emergency* which offers common sense, clear calm and lucid information on ways to treat distressed horses. The book is an easy read and has graphics and photos which provide quick information to help until a vet arrives

Kachinas Spirit Beings of the Hopi explains the importance of Kachinas in Hopi religion and everyday life. The book contains paintings by Hopi artist Neil David, Sr and shows both front and back views of many rare figures.

New at Great Basin College Learning Resource Center 11-29-95

"The Whirlwind War" published by the U.S. Department of Defense gives a detailed account of the war known as Desert Storm. General John R. Galvin is quoted in "Stars and Stripes", "It's going to be fast. It's not going to be like Vietnam. It's going to be like nothing you've ever seen." Chapter 8 is titled "One Hundred Hours". There are also chapters on the background to the war in the Persian Gulf, creating the shield expanding the shield, profile of the new army, the legacy of war and pregnant soldiers. Appendix B lists and illustrates U.S. equipment and Appendix C lists and illustrates Iraqi equipment. The book includes maps, charts and good black and white and color photographs.

A Library of Congress released booklet called "Women Come to the Front." Women journalists, photographers and broadcasters during World War II are featured. A short biography is given for each woman featured.

The October "FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin" has an excellent article about police dispatchers and the stresses they must operate under. Stress cited by dispatchers include lack of a social support network, poor working relationships with colleagues/officers, low status and lack of training. They are expected to co-

ordinate multiple units for emergency calls, dispatch officers and handle incoming calls which are often placed by people who are panic-stricken and highly emotional. Recommendations for improvements in working conditions are included. This issue also discusses crisis negotiations and repeat offenders.

"Helping Your Child With Homework" is one of a series of brochures printed by the Department of Education. This book explains why homework is assigned, what children learn from it and ways to encourage children to complete it. The booklet sets suggested homework limits of 20 minutes a day for children in first through third grade, 40 minutes for fourth through sixth grade and up to two hours for seventh through ninth grades. The other brochures give tips on helping children learn to read and do math and science.

The transportation department has released "Traffic Safety Facts 1994" which lists traffic accidents by vehicle type, driver age groups, cause, frequency and locations. Weather conditions and pedestrian traffic accidents are also documented. Times of day and holiday statistics are also included. Alcohol related deaths for several holidays are documented.

Thursday 28, 1996

Great Basin College Federal Documents at the Learning Resources Center

FEB 20 — ELKO — Tired of the snow and ice-and mud? Think ahead to vacation time or at least Spring Break time. The National Parks Index 1995 lists some wonderful places to see within the U.S. Three listed for the State of Nevada are Great Basin National Park, Death Valley Monument (shared by California) and Lake Mead National Recreation Area (shared by Arizona). A brief history of each park is included along with addresses, phone numbers, size (both public and private land) and scenic features. Parks in all U.S. states are included.

Between 1994 and 2005 the labor force will continue to grow; women will account for an increasing share; workers over age 45 will increase as baby boomers age; the mix of races and ethnic groups will look much the same between 1994 and 2005. These facts come from the latest issue of the "Occupational Outlook Quarterly". Opportunities in home health care services will increase 120% and all other service related jobs will increase. Public and private education will show the largest wage and salary employment growth and health occupations will increase by 2.7 million jobs partly because of the need to care for an aging population with a longer life expectancy.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) is estimated to range between 0.33 and 2 per 1,000 live births in the western world, according to the latest edition of "Public Health Reports". There are four criteria used to determine FAS: growth deficiency, central nervous system abnormalities, dysmorphism (facial abnormalities) and maternal alcohol use. Several charts accompany the article. The magazine also has articles on deaths in Alaska's fishing industry, Alaskan Marine safety training, tuberculosis skin tests, young people's beliefs about the risk of alcohol during pregnancy and health communications.

The education progress of women is the subject, and the title, of a pamphlet issued by the U.S. Department of Education. The gaps between male and female education levels is closing with men still dominating the math and science fields and women out performing men in reading and writing and taking more credits in academic subjects than men. Women are also more likely to attend college and graduate. However, women's salaries, education and experience being equal, still remain 20% lower than men's. Male and female student progress and achievements are charted from age 7 through college.

11:00 Civic Dialogue (R)
11:30 To the Contrary
12:00 Think Tank (R) 30 min.

Monday Evening November 13
4:30 The Nightly Business Report
5:00 The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer
6:00 The American Experience: Chicago, 1968.

The 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago degenerated into such chaos that many Americans watching on television believed they were watching the end of the political process as they'd known it. (CC) (DVS) (S)

7:00 Great Journeys: The Kimberley

1 of 5 Australia leading Aborigine actor, Ernle Dingo, journeys through the Kimberley region, a rugged and remote area with a tiny but diverse population. (CC)

8:00 In the Wild: Dolphins w/ Robin Williams.

1 of 3. Robin Williams sets out to investigate dolphin intelligence and communication. His journey takes him to the Bahamas and Hawaii where studies the mammals firsthand and brings along his own inimitable sense of humor. (CC) (S)

9:00 Keeping Up Appearances. Hyacinth looks forward to soaking a little culture at her favorite state home.

9:30 Are You Being Served: Diamonds are a Man's Best Friend.

A wealthy customer loses a large diamond from her pendant and offers a huge reward for its recovery.

10:00 'Allo 'Allo. Rene learns from Gruber that Alton has been eliminated by an exploding bed pan. #145

10:30 Nova: Lightning! Nova follows the adventures of the daring scientific teams dedicated solving the mystery of lightning, and presents some of the most spectacular images of lightning ever filmed. (C) (S) (R)

11:30 Charlie Rose 60 min.

Tuesday Evening November 14

4:30 The Nightly Business Report

5:00 The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

6:00 Nova: Hunt for the Serial Assassin.

Los Angeles fire investigators used ingenious techniques to read burn patterns to reconstruct different fires. The program is a true classic scientific detective story with a plot twist that will keep viewers guessing until the end. (CC) (S)

7:00 Frontline: Natasha and the Wolf.

Frontline takes an intimate look at a notorious murder case—the story of Maduev, a cunning Russian gangster and killer known as The Wolf. This program reveals the heart of a killer's chilling story that has mesmerized Russia. (C)

8:00 Keeping Up Appearances. Hyacinth is at her wits end, what with the charity shops, Rose's love-life and Daddy!

9:30 Are You Being Served: The Clock.

Grace Brothers is holding an anniversary dinner for Mr. Granger, and it is probably he will be told to retire.

10:00 'Allo 'Allo.

Leclerc has been arrested by Flick on suspicion of having his forged money, but is disappointed when Leclerc drops his trousers to learn this is not so.

10:30 The Mind's Eye.

A spectacular odyssey through time, beginning at the dawn of creation and arriving in the future with breathtaking computer animation imagery. (S) (R)

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NOVEMBER 1995 PROGRAM LISTINGS

Wednesday Evening November 15

4:30 The Nightly Business Report

5:00 The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer

6:00 Hoop Dreams.

The remarkable true story of two African American high school students who dream of playing in the National Basketball Association. Filmed during

the season, the three hour documentary



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The strife in Bosnia and Herzegovina is the subject of *Bosnia and Herzegovina: A Tradition Betrayed* by Robert J. Donia and John V.A. Fine Jr. The origins of Bosnia's major ethnic groups during the Middle Ages and under the Ottomans are discussed along with their relationships to the conflict that erupted in Bosnia in 1992. The book includes a guide to renunciation of Serbo-Croatian words, a glossary and a chronological list of events from the sixth century to the present.

The peak years of westward expansion occurred between 1848 and 1890 according to *The Old West Day by Day* written by Mike Flanagan. The book contains more than 15,000 complete chronological listings of events by month and year through 1982, not only in the American West but world-

wide as well. The book is a quick reference guide for writers, historians and researchers.

Usefulness, usability and productivity are the three things listed as *The Trouble with Computers*, by Thomas K. Landauer, a psychology professor at the University of Colorado. Landauer states that computers are not making business, organizational and countries more productive because they are too hard to use and do little that is actually useful for the general public. He also said that many features incorporated into computers merely make them more costly and complex. Throwing in the problems of mismanagement, organizational barriers, learning curve and hardware and software incompatibilities, Landauer calls for revisions through task analysis, iterative design, trial use and evaluation to turn the computer use into the enormous help it should be.

In view of the new higher speed limits now going into effect, "Traffic Safety Facts" sheds some interesting light on the results of driving faster than the speed limit or than conditions warrant. Alcohol involvement is also charted. According to the pamphlet, "The chances of death or serious injury double for every 10 mph over 50 mph that a vehicle travels."

February 28, 1996

Welcome Aboard

We wish to welcome you to the new layout design for *The Carlin Express* Newspaper. We will be learning and experimenting during the next few weeks to give you a nice crisp paper with even greater coverage.

The Carlin Express has been serving Carlin and the surrounding area since November 27, 1991. It has been through the thoughtfulness of you the customers that the paper has survived and we wish to say Thank You for supporting us.

Articles throughout the history of *The Carlin Express* have been written by many of our local citizens. To those of you who have submitted articles, another Thank You, it has helped to provide additional information and point-of-view to the paper.

There are regular contributors to the paper, many who do not receive by lines and some who do. To these we wish to give special recognition. *CHS Sports* is written on a regular basis by Dawn Knight. Marilou Tognarelli provides the readers with Police and Fire & Ambulance Blotters. Anita Rassmussen keeps us informed on activities at the Senior Citizen Center. Jose Beandip contributes *Jammin'* a column reviewing CD's.

Velma Gordon delivers the Pinochle results. Lois Long brings the Weekly Bar League Bowling stats for publication. Wells Rural Electric, Nevada Bank & Trust, Nevada Highway Patrol, Eureka Opera House, Northeastern Nevada Museum, NENDA, Great Basin College, Carlin Combined Schools, Carlin Medical Care, Senator Richard Bryan, Representative Barbara Vucanovich, National Weather Service, Elko; and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation provide the paper with regular press releases.



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New federal documents at NNCC

The Dictionary of American Naval Aviation Squadrons, Volume 1 gives a detailed history of Navy aviation from the beginning to the present. The book begins with the evolution of aircraft class and squadron designation systems and goes on to highlight the histories of Attack, Heavy Attack, Tactical Aerial Refueling, Light Attack, Heavy Photographic and Strike Fighter Squadrons. It also features a chapter on how to trace squadron lineage. The volume is illustrated and gives home bases, deployment and unit awards.

The 1995 Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance has arrived. This big catalog lists more than 1,000 assistance programs administered by over 50 federal agencies. Financial help is available for programs dealing with Community planning, construction, education, environmental health, housing, Indian services, public policy, safety, student loans, technology, telecommunications, telemedicine, trade, transportation and water pollution. Non-financial assistance is also available under a number of programs.

The 1995-1996 Congressional Directory listing members of the 104th Congress is also available. This book gives biographical information on all current members of Congress as well as Congressional district descriptions and district ZIP codes. Committee assignments and department personnel are also identified. Population information is also given by state.

The July/August issue of "Humanities" magazine has some fascinating information on women suf-

frage with the cover showing four men standing in front of the headquarters of the National Association opposed to woman suffrage. An article titled "On the Road Again" features The Great Basin Chautauqua of Nevada and J. Holmes Armstead, Jr. as trapper James P. Beckworth. Armstead visited Elko last winter. Chautauqua performances in all states are listed. Another article called "A Conquest of the Bicycle" tells about Frances Willard, age 53 and in poor health, who was determined to learn to ride a bicycle. The year was 1893 and the article is a humorous excerpt from her book *A Wheel Within a Wheel*.

The Air Force History Office has published a booklet called *The Literature of Aeronautics, Astronautics, and Air Power*. The booklet gives historical background for air travel and includes extensive bibliographies for both military and civilian aircraft development and use.

The latest edition of the Country Studies series is *Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia*. These hardcover books are put out by the Defense Department and give very detailed explanations of the countries covered. They can be checked out and are excellent resources for students and travelers.

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NOV 1 - ELKO - The Army Medical Department - 1865 - 1917 contains over 400 pages of medical history and an extensive bibliography and index. The book details the impact on the medical department that the end of the Civil War brought, how the department changed during the Indian Wars, creation of the Hospital Corps and the beginnings of preventive medicine. How and if Army medical personnel were trained is also investigated and the advancement of public health practices is outlined and the Army Medical Corps' role in peacetime is explained. The book is well illustrated with black and white pictures and maps.

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AUG 24 - NNCC - The Dictionary of American Naval Aviation Squadrons, Volume 1

gives a detailed history of Navy aviation from the beginning to the present. The book begins with the evolution of aircraft class and squadron designation systems and goes on to highlight the histories of Attack, Heavy Attack, Tactical Aerial Refueling, Light Attack, Heavy Photographic and Strike Fighter Squadrons. It also features a chapter on how to trace squadron lineage. The volume is illustrated and gives home bases, deployment and unit awards.

The 1995 Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance has arrived. This big catalog lists more than 1,000 assistance programs administered by over 50 federal agencies. Financial help is available for programs dealing with community planning, construction, education, environmental health, housing, Indian services, public policy, safety, student loans, technology, telecommunications, telemedicine, trade, transportation and water pollution. Non-financial assistance is also available under a number of programs.

The 1995-1996 Congressional Directory listing members of the 104th Congress is also available. This book gives biographical information on all current members of Congress as well as Congressional district descriptions and district ZIP codes. Committee assignments and department personnel are also identified. Population information is also given by state.

The July/August issue of "Humanities" magazine has some fascinating information on woman suffrage with the cover showing four men standing in front of the headquarters of the National Association opposed to woman suffrage. An article titled "On the Road Again" features The Great Basin Chautauqua of Nevada and J. Holmes Armstead, Jr. as trapper James P. Beckworth. Armstead visited Elko last winter. Chautauqua performances in all states are listed. Another article called "A Conquest of the Bicycle" tells about Frances Willard, age 53 and in poor health, who was determined to learn to ride a bicycle. The year was 1893 and the article is a humorous excerpt from her book *A Wheel Within a Wheel*.

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Great Basin College Government Documents Learning Resources Center

DEC 4 - ELKO - There's a wealth of absolutely free information available from the Federal Government through the Consumer Information Catalog. Many other items are available for small fees ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50. The Learning Resources Center at Great Basin College recently received 22 free documents on a wide variety of subjects, including the following.

Don Ameche, Bill Bixby and Telly Savalas had something in common. Each died recently of prostate cancer. After skin cancer, prostate cancer is the most common form of cancer in men. Early detection through a simple blood test is now available, approved in August 1994 by the FDA.

The Federal Decade of the Brain series includes articles on Bipolar Disorder sometimes called manic-depressive illness, Anxiety Disorders, and Learning Disabilities. These pamphlets give easy to understand definitions and treatment explanations. Bipolar disorder, characterized by wild mood swings, has been diagnosed in at least two million Americans. Anxiety disorders are not just a case of nerves but are real illnesses which can be related to biological makeup and life experiences. The include different phobias and obsessive-compulsive disorders and post-traumatic stress disorder. Learning disabilities are usually discovered in childhood and is sometimes incorrectly called retardation. A hidden handicap, learning disability is a broad term that covers symptoms, causes, treatments and outcomes. Speech disorders are only one aspect of this illness.

Reprints from the FDA Consumer magazine include *When the Spine Curves* (scoliosis), *Here are Some Things You Should Know About Prescription Drugs*, and *An FDA Guide to Nonprescription Pain Relievers*. Aspirin, acetaminophen, ibuprofen and naproxen pain relievers are listed by brand name, dosage, uses and side effects in the latter article. In the food and drug article interactions between drugs and alcohol, food and drug, drugs and, smoking and drug and other drugs are listed. Name

brand versus generic brands are discussed as well as drug and laboratory tests.

The information bulletin on the GED Diploma gives helpful hints on how to study for the general educational development test, what sort of questions are asked, what the benefits of the GED diploma are and who is eligible to take it.

The benefits of natural diversity are explained as they pertain to medicine, agriculture and the environment in a brochure titled *Why Save Endangered Species*. In the medical world it was only a fungus that gave us penicillin, agriculturalists know that some plants have a natural toxin which repels harmful insects and that some plants have a natural toxin which repels harmful insects and environmentalists realized that the rapid decline of bald eagles signaled the dangers of using DDT.

The American with Disabilities Act question and answer book lists what practices and activities are covered by nondiscrimination requirements in employment and who is protected from such discrimination. It also lists requirements concerning employment, state and local government and public accommodations.

Safe food handling is the subject of a bulletin published by the department of agriculture. How to store food and for how long and under what conditions is explained.

Two booklets on understanding social security were also included in the shipment. Another pamphlet tells everything you need to know about your social security card and what to do if you believe someone else is using your number.

Information for draft registrants is outlined in a booklet from the selective service office. Who must register, and when, is explained as well as changes that must be filed as they occur. In the event the draft is reactivated, induction procedures are outlined and responsibilities and obligations for both the government and the inductee are explained.

A Consumer's Guide to Postal Services and Products explains regulations for both domestic and foreign mail, how to package mail for safe delivery, postage meters and stamp collecting. The library also has zip code books for the United States and rate books for both foreign and domestic mail.

What Works, Schools Without Drugs is another booklet in this shipment. It says that alcohol is the number one drug problem among youth and how and why young people turn to drugs of all kinds is discussed.

Part of a series called Plain Talk About discusses several things including wife abuse. How an abused woman feels and why she abuse their wives is discussed as well as a definition of wife abuse.

All of these booklets were free to anyone from the Consumer Information Catalog and can be photocopied. The Learning Resource Center is open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday.

New Books at Great Basin College Learning Resources Center

JAN 10 - ELKO - The strife in Bosnia and Herzegovina is the subject of *Bosnia and Herzegovina: A Tradition Betrayed* by Robert J. Donia and John V.A. Fine, Jr. The origins of Bosnia's major ethnoreligious groups during the religious conversions of the Middle Ages and under the Ottomans are discussed along with their relationships to the conflict that erupted in Bosnia in 1992. The book includes a guide to pronunciation of Serbo-Croatian words, a glossary and a chronological list of events from the sixth century to the present.

The peak years of westward expansion occurred between 1848 and 1890 according to *The Old West Day by Day*, written by Mike Planagan. The book contains more than 15000 complete chronological listings of events by month and year through 1992, not only in the American West but world wide as well. The book is a quick reference guide for writers, historians and researchers.

Usefulness, usability and productivity are the three things listed at *The Trouble with Computers* by University of Colorado Psychology Professor Thomas K. Landauer. Contrary to glowing predictions, Landauer states that computers are not making business, organizations and countries more productive because they are too hard to use and do too little that is actually useful to the general public. He

also said that many features incorporated into computers merely make them more costly and complex. Throwing in the problems of mismanagement, organizational barriers, learning curves and hardware and software incompatibilities, Landauer calls for revisions through task analysis, iterative design, trial use and evaluation to turn the computer use into the enormous help it should be.

We, the Jury by Jeffrey Abramson touts the jury system as an integral part of our democracy but asks several questions and shows that the jury system seems to deliver more "justice" to some than to others. Abramson discusses the desirability of scientific jury selection, change of venue, balancing juries by race and gender and whether jurors can be both impartial and informed. Several cases are cited. Abramson's background includes service as a law clerk and assistant district attorney as well as his present position as Professor of Politics at Brandeis University. His conclusion is that jurors are smarter than lawyers and the public believe they are.

The Baltic World 1772 - 1993 by David Kirby discusses Europe's northern boundaries in an age of change. The book includes maps and a glossary of recurrent terms and abbreviations. Kirby lists core concerns as rural society, social welfare, religious and secular activism

and the facets of national identity facing residents of the Balkans. Russia's future role is discussed as well as the historic background leading to present day status of other countries involved in change.

Medieval queens have been portrayed as creatures of romance and legend. That picture is revised in *Eleanor of Castile, Queen and Society in Thirteenth-Century England* by John Carmi Parsons. Eleanor was perhaps not the gentle model of virtuous womanhood a queenly excellence modern writers have made her. She was perceived in a different way by her subjects - and this perception is what makes this book so interesting. Changing opinions of women and power have changed the legend of Eleanor of Castile to a more realistic portrayal of her life and times.

Ton Tyler's *Prints of the West* contains prints from the Library of Congress which were painted in the early days of the West. American Indians, cowboys, wild animals, explorers and scenery are all subjects of this beautiful book with illustrations beginning with the 1700's.

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MAR 18 - LRC ELKO - Wind Energy Comes of Age by Paul Gipe is a comprehensive study of electrical energy generated by wind power. The environmental benefits of wind energy, designing wind turbines, wind energy impact on people and environment and its potential are all included in Gipe's argument for wind power as a renewable resource and as a necessary method of generating electricity.

The skull and crossbones on the cover of Poisons and Antidotes by Carol Turkington leads the reader to an investigation of symptoms, treatments, emergency assistance and poison control center in the event of accidental poisoning. Insecticides and fertilizers, crawling dangers, harmful food bacteria and common household poisons are covered.

Preserving Memory by Edward T. Linenthal is a history of the struggle to create a Holocaust Museum in the United States. It tells about the feelings of survivors of the death camps, WWII combat veterans and politicians in the U.S. and the accusation that the museum was a political ploy more than a desire to honor those who died. A wide range of emotions is seen at the arrival of the American President and Vice President and their wives in limousines for the opening in Washington and the attitudes of a former man and woman prisoner standing on the sidewalk watching them. The competition between New York City and Washington, D.C. as the site of the museum is detailed. In the first year after its opening on April 22, 1993, after 15 years of planning, the museum attracted nearly two million visitors. The book contains very graphic black and white pictures of scenes in the death camps as well as photos of the museum and the people who brought it to completion.

Small Town America by David Plowden is a history of vanishing ways of life and old fashion buildings. It is beautifully illustrated with black and white photographs showing delightful architecture styles from the past including movie theaters, bare wood floors in hardware stores and barber shops, taverns and the faces of horse traders, blacksmith and farmers, and street scenes representing small town rural America. The book is nostalgic look into the simpler, comfortable

ways of small town living from the past, which still exists in some places in the present.

Neo-Nazis and Klansmen are discussed in The Racist Mind by Raphael S. Ezekiel. An Aryan Nations Congress in Idaho and a Klan meeting in Georgia are only two places visited by the author, who grew up Jewish in a segregated east Texas town. Are these extremists dangerous or merely pitiful? What are they afraid of and where does the venom in their statements come from? These questions are answered along with many more. The book focuses on conversations with member of the groups and their victims.

With increased longevity, the possibility of nursing home care has become an important factor in the lives of many Americans. The Caregiving Dilemma by Nancy Foner is a major study of nursing home care, the majority of which is provided by nurse's aides. The contradictions between providing compassionate care to often disagreeable patients and over-zealous relatives and the rules and regulations set down by administrators, the government, doctors and nurses are many and the strain on workers often leads to burn out.

Sixty Miles from Contentment is a "lively, raucous, painful, serious and often funny" account of the American interior in the 19th century. The book uses the work of more than 300 travel writer, including Charles Dickens and Mark Twain. It provides an interesting look at the myths,

legends and realities of American travel 100 years ago in what is now Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

W.S. Penn, born of an Anglo parent and an American Indian parent with different views on keeping the Indian heritage alive, has written a humorous and insightful book called All My Sins Are Relatives. He talks about American Indians growing up in cities, and in households, like his where cultural differences abound. The author traces three generations of his own family and their struggles with their Indianness and their differences.

Waking Up Alive explores the descent into a suicide attempt, and the return to life of people with whom author Richard A. Heckler corresponded or held interviews. According to the book, there is a suicide every 17 minutes and an attempt every minute. Why and how people attempt suicide and what they become when their attempts fail make interesting reading. The book gives wisdom and comfort to those who have been touched by suicide attempts and gives hope to those who worry about suicide.

A.D. 1250 an Arizona Highways book, contains magnificent color photos of Anasazi, Hohokam, Sinagua, Mogollon and Salado ruins in the southwestern U.S. The author, Lawrence W. Cheek, draws the conclusion that these ancient advanced civilizations have not disappeared and that their descendants are still living in the region today. A separate travel guide and map of 25 prehistoric sites is stored in the map file.

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MAR 18 - LRC ELKO - The United States consumes more than twice as much water per capita as any other country in the world. If water were an industry, it would be the largest in the U.S. and the most closely regulated by Congress. Author Peter Rogers brings together the political, technical and economic points of view regarding water use in his book America's Water: General Roles and Responsibilities. He tells why the federal role in water use needs to be developed and clarified, including restructuring the American idea of clean water at any price and the role played by intergovernmental relations and Congressional committee structures in regard to wetland preservation and a national drought management policy.

Stories of Native Americans, explorers, conquerors, mountain men, cowboys, prospectors, railroad men, settlers, outlaws and lawmen are the colorful characters inhabiting the pages of The West: A TREASURY OF ART AND LITERATURE edited by T.H. and Joan Parker Watkins. This coffee table book is beautifully illustrated with early Native American drawings, explorer's maps, spectacular landscapes and action-packed images of life in the west. The book includes of 200 images of life in the West from miners to settlers, cowboys to pioneers.

Straight Talk About... Sexually

Transmitted Diseases by Dr. Michael Brodman, John Thacker and Rachel Kraus does just that - talk straight. The book jacket states, "Asking about sex can be embarrassing. But unanswered questions can be dangerous." Every year more than three million young adults are diagnosed with sexually transmitted diseases and this book discusses what information is necessary to make informed, responsible decisions.

More than 275 examples of American sculpture from the 19th and 20th Centuries are detailed in Masters of American Sculpture by Donald Martin Reynolds. Medallion art, which is usually neglected in sculpture surveys, and Native Americans as subjects and sculptors are covered as well as equestrian monuments, tributes to war heroes and portrait sculpture.

Poets of the Cowboy West by Anne Heath Widmark (daughter of actor Richard Widmark) and Between Earth and Sky with photographs by Kent Reeves are the dual titles of an interesting book containing photographs and poetry by cowboy poets. Widmark was raised on a ranch in California and learned first hand the difference between "real" cowboys and the parts her father played in western movies. Third-generation rancher (and poet) Wally McRae said, "...we live and work in the last best place."

The evolution and workings of the English language are set forth in The Cambridge Encyclopedia of the English

Language by David Crystal. Areas covered include the history of English, accents and dialects, new words, jargon, slang and clichés, English in use in science, law, politics, advertising, and media and English as a world language and the future of English as a language. The book includes color illustrations, boxed features and panels.

Laurie Garrett has written a chilling book called The Coming Plague - Newly Emerging Diseases in a World Out of Balance. Diseases old (malaria and tuberculosis) and new (AIDS and Ebola) are killing millions every year. The author asks, "What went wrong?" especially when tuberculosis and malaria have been practically unheard of in the U.S. for years. This book's impact has been compared to that of Rachel Carson's Silent Spring.

Deadly Medicine by Peter C. Mancall details the effects of alcohol on the Indian population of early America. The author investigates why Indians were willing to trade furs for rum and why they had such a powerful desire for alcohol. Current medical views on alcoholism come into play and the author offers a strong indictment of the English participation in liquor trade and shows a new awareness of the tragic cost for American Indians.

A good travel guide for England, Wales and Scotland has been published by the Automobile Association of England. Titled Illustrated Guide to Britain the book details origins, geography and climate of Britain and divides the land into 13 touring zones. A chart showing the percentages of sun days, rain days, and snow days along with temperatures is included. The book contains an appendix on holiday activities and index to all places mentioned in the book. There are 500 pages of color illustrations and over 1,000 full color photographs.

Ever wonder about Kalevala, Gikuyu, Popol Vuh or Timuripo? How about Hiawatha and his magical canoe or Odysseus and the Trojans? Encyclopedia of Traditional Epics by Guida M. Jackson is arranged in A to Z format covering events, titles, symbols, items, terms, cross-references, author names and events with summary, snapshots of the culture at the time the epic came into being and how the

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The Whirlwind War published by the U.S. Department of Defense gives a detailed account of the war known as Desert Storm. General John R. Galvin is quoted in "Stars and Strips": "It's going to be fast. It's not going to be like Vietnam. It's going to be like nothing you've ever seen." Chapter 8 is titled "One Hundred Hours". There are also chapters on the background to the war in the Persian Gulf, creating the shield, expanding the shield, profile of the new army, the legacy of war and pregnant soldiers. Appendix B lists and illustrates U.S. equipment and Appendix C lists and illustrates Iraqi equipment. The book includes maps, charts and good black and white and color photographs.

A Library of Congress released a booklet called "Women Come to the Front". Women journalists, photographers and broadcasters during World War II are featured. A short biography is given for each woman featured.

The October "FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin" has an excellent article about police dispatchers and the stresses they must operate under. Stressors cited by dispatchers include lack of a social support network, poor working relationships with

colleagues/officers, low status and lack of training. They are expected to coordinate multiple units for emergency calls, dispatch officers and handle incoming calls which are often placed by people who are panic stricken and highly emotional. Recommendations for improvements in working conditions are included. This issue also discusses crisis negotiations and repeat offenders.

Of special interest is the binder issued by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services titled "What You Need to Know About Toxic Substances Commonly Found at Superfund Hazardous Waste Sites". The book lists 80 different substances many of which are used in the mining industry. Each substance is described physically. The book explains how exposure occurs, how the substance enters and leaves the body, what effects it may have on health, what is considered a harmful level and medical tests available to determine exposure and addresses to obtain more information.

"Helping Your Child With Homework" is one of a series of brochures printed by the Department of Education. This book explains why homework is assigned, what children learn from it and ways to encourage children to complete it. The booklet sets suggested homework limits of 20 minutes a day for children in first through third grade, 40 minutes for fourth through sixth grade and up to two hours for seventh through ninth grades. The other brochures give tips on helping children learn to read and do math and science.

The transportation department has released "Traffic Safety Facts 1994" which lists traffic accidents by vehicle type, driver age groups, cause, frequency and locations. Weather conditions and pedestrian traffic accidents are also documented. Times of day and holiday statistics are also included. Alcohol related deaths for several holidays are documented.

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Special Edition "Nevada On My Mind"

by Nevada Congresswoman Barbara Vucanovich

Preserving, Strengthening and Saving Medicare

Whether young or old, the future of Medicare concerns all Nevadans, and in the next few weeks, Congress will work to pass legislation that preserves, strengthens and saves Medicare. According to the bipartisan Medicare Board of Trustees, Medicare will be bankrupt in seven years if we don't act.

After 40 congressional hearing and thousands of meetings in communities throughout the nation, Republicans have fashioned a plan to save Medicare. So far, reaction from Nevadans has been positive. Here are the details.

Under this proposal, seniors have a wide variety of choices. For those satisfied with traditional Medicare, they can stay with this option. However, seniors can also pick from numerous other health care plans, as found in the private sector, if they want.

For example, they could select a coordinated care

package from a company like Blue Cross/Blue Shield, which might have prescription drugs as part of its coverage. Or, maybe a Health Maintenance Organization plan that offers eye glasses is more appealing. We're also allowing doctors and hospitals to form health care networks, so seniors can select that as an option as well. And, let me be clear: seniors will not be forced into plans they don't want - they can choose what's best for them, and they can easily switch options if they aren't satisfied.

Or, perhaps a senior would prefer to participate in a MediSave plan. This option offers an insurance policy, along with a cash deposit into an interest-earning Medical Savings Account, giving seniors complete control over the dollars they spend on routine medical care.

The proposal also combats fraud and abuse, tightening penalties and strengthening

incentives to root out waste and fraud. It also proposes that wealthy Medicare recipients (singles with incomes over \$75,000 and couples with incomes over \$150,000) pay a higher premium. This increase applies only to Medicare Part B coverage, which is optional.

This plan appears to be a win-win package. Medicare is saved; seniors are guaranteed the same benefits they have now, yet they'll have more choices; average spending per Nevada beneficiary will increase by \$1,900; and there will be no changes in copayments, deductibles or the current rate for premiums.

Over the next few weeks, this plan will undergo revisions and further debate. My Nevada Medicare Task Force is reviewing the plan, but I also want to hear from any Nevadan who has comments or suggestions. Your input is essential as we work to save Medicare.

Nevada Medicaid BACKGROUNDER

\$2.2 Billion for Nevada - Run Medigrants

The House Commerce Committee - Thomas J. Bliley, Jr., Chairman - 09-19-95

SEPT 22 - from Susan Zimmerman, Press Secretary, Rep. Vucanovich.

In response to a recent story regarding the Governor's concerns about the GOP Medicaid plan, attached is a backgrounder on the proposal and its specific impact on Nevada.

Over the next 7 years, Nevada's funding in Medicaid block grants represents a 67 percent increase over 1994 funding. This amounts to an increase of nearly \$1,000 per Nevada recipient. (Figures are based on General Accounting Office calculations.)

This plan provides more money, fewer bureaucrats and greater flexibility for Nevada. I hope the attached information is helpful.

A 67% JUMP in Nevada Health Assistance

After months of meeting with the nation's Governors, the Commerce Committee

Medicaid mandates eat up one-fifth of State budgets, and their cost is increasing by nearly 10 percent a year.

Even the federal

patient care at lower cost. After all, who knows Nevada's problems better than folks right here in Nevada?

Controlling Medicaid's

New Books at Great Basin College Learning Resource Center

The idea that public lands could be transferred to state ownership is not new. The Hoover Administration, in 1930, offered to transfer federal lands to the western states, minus mineral rights, and their offer was rejected. The Sagebrush Rebellion of the 1970's and 1980's called for transfer of public lands to the western states. In the last 200 years, over 325 million acres of public land has been transferred to states. This information, and a whole lot more has been transferred to states. This information, and a whole lot more, is contained in "Alternatives for Management of an Expanded State Land Base in Nevada", a report published by Intertech Services Corporation for the Board of Eureka County Commissioners and the Eureka County Public Land Advisory Commission. The document is a part of GBC's State Documents Collection.

The latest issue of "Public Health Reports" has graphs showing the development of young children according to the level of education of the mother. The article is called "Children At Risk" and points out that parent education is linked to children's social development, emotional well-being, physical health and economic status. Nearly one in every four U.S. children is born to a mother who has dropped out of high school. While death rates for infants has declined but the death rate for teens and young mothers gain more education which will in the long run benefit their children.

The latest "Monthly Labor Review" features an article on the earning of college graduates broken down by major field, ages and sex. For both men and women median earnings for business administration graduates were slightly above the medians for all majors. Philosophy, religion and theology graduates had the lowest degrees at different pay scales is also included, broken down for both men and women.

The number of people hospitalized for broken facial bones in 1986 was 7,333 with the big majority being white males. However, of the 4,562 people hospitalized for fracture of the pelvis, the ratio was about three females to each male and the

mean female age was 70, the mean male age was 49. Ligamentous knee injuries hospitalized 4,018 males and 1,891 females. Twice as many males as females were hospitalized for injuries to menisci cartilages but lumbar-sacral spinal cord injuries were nearly equal in number between males and females. These figures are from Gender, Race/Ethnicity and Treatment of Adults in-Hospitals by Diagnosis. Many types of injuries and illnesses are broken down by age, race, ethnic background, number of days in hospital and how these stays were paid for. The book was published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

A new copy of Foreign Consular Officer in the United States has also arrived. This book lists many names, addresses and phone numbers for all foreign countries maintaining an office here, broken down by country and state. National holidays are also listed.

The newest issue of the "Library of Congress Information Bulletin" has the first installment dealing with unpublished Romanov documents. Several black and

white pictures are included in the article. Ipatiev House in Ekaterinburg, Russia, where the Romanovs were executed is pictured. It was destroyed on the orders of Boris Yeltsin sometime in the 1980s. Interviews with people who lived and worked for the Romanovs are included in the article. Still in question is who ordered the executions.

"A Solid Investment: Making Full Use of the Nation's Human Capital" is the report from the Federal Glass Ceiling Commission. The glass ceiling is described as an unseen, unbreachable barrier which keeps women and minorities from ascending corporate ladders beyond a certain point. Sections in this document include "Initiate Work/Life and Family-Friendly Policies, Adopt High Performance Workplace Practices, and Workplace Practices Checklist."

The Great Basin College's Library is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They are also open on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.



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New Books

Did you know that most birds travel in a flock but larks fly in an exaltation and pigeons in flight? How did a Baker's Dozen come to mean 13 items? THE MACMILLAN DICTIONARY OF MEASUREMENT contains 4,250 entries and answers questions about quantities, formulas, comparative values, mathematical terms and words and phrases that refer to units and concepts of measurement. Hundreds of cultures and languages are represented including information about ancient Egyptian architectural terms and modern Turkish coins. A table on water skiing measurements and information on watt-hours, electronics, music, sports, engineering and mathematics is included.

Author Peter Steinhart compares the lives of wolves to the lives of humans in THE COMPANY OF WOLVES. Extensive interviews with biologists, wildlife managers, ranchers, trappers, wolf lovers and wolf haters provided the information for this book.

A study of Shaker architecture is found in SHAKER BUILT by Raul Rocheleau and June Sprigg. Only a few Shakers remain in a single community at Sabbathday Lake, Maine. Shaker villages and buildings survive, revealing their dedication to their founder's instruction. "Put your hands to work and your hearts to God and a blessing will attend you." Shaker design, full of grace, has been an inspiration in America, Europe, and Japan.

Japanese and American photographs never before released showing the before-during-and aftermath of the bombing of

Hiroshima and Nagasaki are part of RAIN OF RUIN by Donald M. Goldstein, Katherine V. Dillon and Michael Wenger. The book contains over 400 photographs which are keyed to text on the pages where they appear.

Veterinarian Karen Hays had written a book called EMERGENCY which offers common sense, clear, calm and lucid information on ways to treat distressed horses. The book is an easy read and has graphics and photos which provide quick information to help until a vet arrives.

KACHINAS SPIRIT BEINGS OF THE HOPI explains the importance of Kachinas in Hopi religion and everyday life. The book contains paintings by Hopi artist Neil David, SR and shows both front and back views of many rare figures.

Under the very ground we walk on lies a vast world of "anti-continents and anti-valleys" according to NAKED EARTH by Shawna Vogel. Described as a world of wind and storms, the interior of the earth is only beginning to reveal its secrets. Ice ages coming and going, volcanoes erupting and continents forming and splitting are only some of the dramatic events mentioned in this book.

The voices of women of color, Native American women and immigrant women are heard in KEEPERS OF THE CULTURE by Janet Mancini Billson. The struggle to break with the past and yet keep important parts of their culture is one focus of the book. The change in the balance of power between these women and their men is discussed and how roles have changed as contemporary life styles emerge.

FEDERAL DOCUMENTS

Bees are in the news this week. Killer bees are described as... "impossible to work..." and "...a gift from God..." by the people who work with them, according to "Agricultural Research" magazine. The bees have spread to the north and south since they were accidentally released in 1957 in Brazil. Their rate of migration has slowed significantly since 1992. There are several differences between "Africanized" bees and those with European ancestry and one of the strangest behavior differences is that African bees, if disturbed, will sometimes withdraw all the honey from their combs and transport it to a new home. One Mexican beekeeper said of the Africanized bees, "People who used to steal some of my honey, don't anymore."

Killer bees are also discussed in another magazine this month. "Fire Management Notes" mentions that firefighters unaccustomed to dealing with Africanized Honey Bees may not be prepared for the thousands of bees which may attack within minutes of being disturbed. This is a particularly dangerous situation for firefighters who cannot escape, such as those on ladders on is rock climbing. Firefighters have been given training to help them assist the elderly and small children who might be attacked. This publication gives some advice on avoiding these bees, treating stings and how to help victims.

The February issue of "People Land & Water", a publication of the Department of the Interior, is devoted to the impact of recent government shutdowns on employees, the public, national parks and downsizing government in general. According to the publication, the federal workforce has been striking for years. In 1970, for instance, there were about 131 federal employees for every 10,000 Americans. By 1980 there were 117 and at present there are about 112 per 10,000 Americans. In contrast New York City employs 500 workers for every 10,000 residents.

The most recent issue of "Occupational Outlook Quarterly" has a feature article on modeling as a career. The magazine lists addresses for model placement agencies, schools and talent agencies. The article describes different types of modeling, the pay rates involved how to avoid scam agencies, how to get started and what to expect. The article

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Are the dust mites in your bedding, carpets and upholstery making you sick? They could be, according to the most recent issue of "Environmental Health Perspectives". Second hand smoke, cold air, viral infections and environmental irritants can cause "The Attack of Asthma" featured in this publication. Asthma prevalence and morbidity in the US has risen steadily in the last 30 years, in spite of better medical treatment. The same increase in asthma is prevalent in other economically developed countries and economically disadvantaged people in those countries are at the greatest risk for developing this illness. Another article called "Danger in the Dust" explodes the myth that rural farm life is always healthy by pointing out the incidence of injury associated with farming and ranching and the respiratory problems faced by many outdoor farm and ranch workers. This magazine is published monthly and contains job announcements related to Public Health Fields.

Currently 48 states permit some form of legalized gambling—lotteries, charitable bingo, card room gaming, pari-mutual wagering, roulette, craps, slot machines and blackjack. Nevada and New Jersey generate the largest casino revenues. Because of the rapid growth of

gambling, money laundering has become big business according to a General Accounting Office bulletin called "Money Laundering: Rapid Growth of Casinos Make them Vulnerable". The booklet gives an overview of the reasons behind the rise of legalized gambling across the United States, the forms it takes and where it is located.

Americans spent nearly half their food dollars (46%) on away-from-home meals and snacks in 1993, up from 41% in 1983. Between 1984 and 1994 the price of food eaten away from home rose 39.8% and retail food prices increased 40.2%. These figures are from the AGRICULTURAL FACT BOOK 1996. The book covers what Americans eat, how much, the price spread between farm and retail sales, farm income by state, rural populations by age and race and federal funding for rural area development in addition to statistics in many other aspects of American agriculture.

One of every three AIDS victims is now female according to a new bulletin published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. All states have now reported HIV patients and AIDS has become the leading cause of death among Black women between 25-44 in both New York and New Jersey. Treatment services for women lag behind those available for men, partly because

women in their child-bearing years have been excluded from research programs and the majority of female patients are the sole care caregivers in single-parent families and have a transportation problem regarding access to hospitals. The same bulletin, titled "Hospital Resource Use by HIV-infected Females", breaks down the geographic locations of AIDS patients, both men and women, and their length of stay in medical facilities.

English humorist A.P. Herbert cashed a cow in 1970—actually he cashed a check written on the side of a cow and the latest issue of the FDIC Consumer News has a picture to prove it. Herbert, the publisher for "Punch" and his editor were the cow check writers. Checks may have originated in 352 B.C. according to this publication. In the early 1500s in Holland checks first began to be a common method of payment. Many people in the 16th and 17th centuries were still suspicious of trusting their hard earned money to little pieces of paper in the hands of strangers. Apparently these suspicions have been overcome. The Nielson Report said in 1994 there were 61 billion checks cashed in the United States, 57 percent by consumers, 40 percent by businesses and three percent by the government. The processes a check must go through from beginning to end are outlined in this publication. Also included are tips on collecting checks for fun and profit, and advice on stopping check fraud.

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MEMORANDUM

To: Juanita Karr
From: Valerie Easterly
Date: June 27, 1996
Re: Suggestion

Dear Juanita,

the library always gets such nice compliments. Here is yet another one! Thought you would like to see it.

Thanks!

Great Basin COLLEGE

Suggestions? Comments?
Complaints? Concerns?

Your concern is our concern!

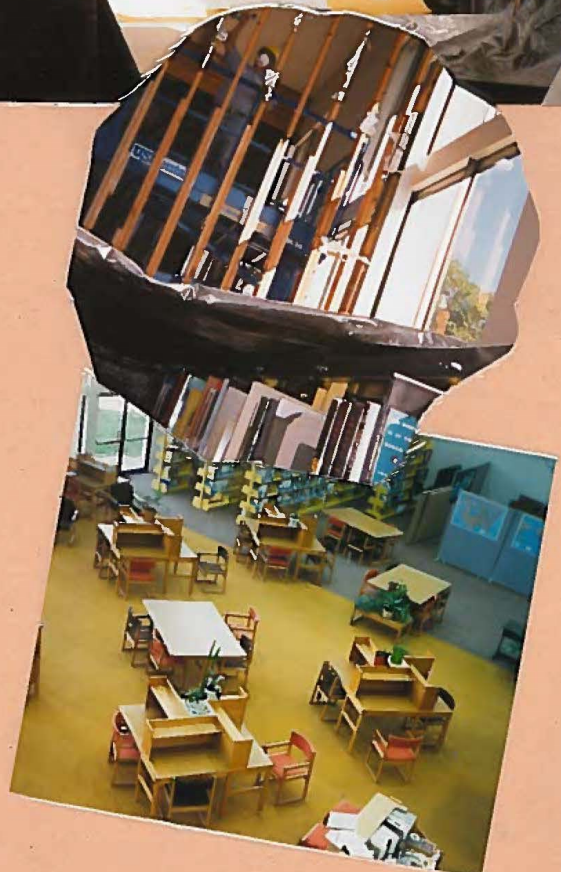
Comment: I have received
such great help from the
library people. They get
credits for helping me
graduate.

Recommendation: Have other
depts be as pleasant
and helpful

June Wilson dies at hospital at age of 69

June Wilson, longtime Elko resident, died Thursday at Elko General Hospital, following a short illness, at age 69.
She was born Dec. 2, 1926, in Oakland, Calif., to Freda and Claude Wilson. She was reared in Wells and the family moved to Elko in 1945.
She was a Past Matron of the Elko Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and was known for her work on miniatures and doll houses. A display of her miniatures is on exhibit at the Elko County Library and a Victorian house is on display at Great Basin College Library. The rest of her works will be shared with the Wells

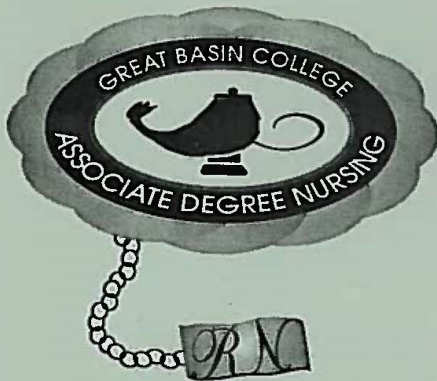
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Survivors include cousins, C.E. "Bud" Helgrin of Reno, Donna McDaniel of Reno and Bennett Wood of Midvale, Utah.
Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Elko Masonic Cemetery, with members of the Order of Eastern Star officiating.
In her memory, contributions are suggested to the Elko County Sheriff's Department, which she supported by making dolls, bears and plaques for distribution.
Burns Funeral Home is handling arrangements.





Nursing





Pinning Ceremony

May 10, 1996

THE CLASS OF 1996

Presented By

Tanya Arbach
Marie Eby

Janet Baxter
Bob, Annie and Julia Baxter
Ann Boggs

Jeri Clarke
Eric and C.C. Clarke

Pam Gaines
Chuck, Heather, Robert, and Rachel Gaines
Norman Paxton

Brenda Herron
John Herron
Esther Corgan

Steve Myers
Tara Myers

Kay Ogden
John Ogden

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Harlan and Angela Overton

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Rick Oyler

Ruth Peterson
Pierce Peterson

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Dan Stevenson

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Great Basin College
Nursing Faculty and Students
Cordially invite you to attend
the pinning ceremony of
The Registered Nursing Class of 1996

To be held May Tenth
Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-Six
at 2:00 p.m. in the College Theatre
on the GBC Campus

A reception will immediately
follow the ceremony.

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Nursing Faculty

Georgeanna Smith
RN, Med, MSN
Director/Faculty

Martha Fenger[†]
RN, MSN
Faculty/Advisor

Marilee Kuhl
RN, MSN
Faculty/Advisor

Bernadette Longo
RN, BSN
Faculty/Advisor

Margaret Paoli
RN, ADN, BS
Clinical Faculty

Sharon Meade
RN, BSN, APN
Clinical Faculty

Pinning Ceremony Program
Friday, May 10, 1996

Processional
Michael Polise

**Introduction of
Faculty and Welcome**
Pam Gaines, Class President

Musical Selection
Wind Beneath My Wings
Dedicated to the Graduates,
Families, and Friends
Jeri Clarke
Melanie Oylar

Graduation Speaker
Margaret Paoli, RN

**Introduction of the Class of 1996
and Presentation of
Nursing Pins and Lamps**
Georgeanna Smith, RN
Marilee Kuhl, RN
Bernadette Longo, RN

Recessional
Michael Polise

The graduates invite everyone to join them
at a reception immediately following the ceremony.

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(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Scholarships: Two Great Basin College nursing students have been awarded \$1,000 scholarships to help continue their nursing studies at GBC. Susanne Payn, left, received the Carol Pinkerton Nursing Scholarship. The scholarship fund was started by Pinkerton's family which includes husband,

Frank, daughters Teresa Murphy and Tina Diedrichsen and son, Gordon. Sandra Kimball, right, received the Elko General Hospital Nursing Scholarship. Pictured with the scholarship recipients is Suzi McGuire, nursing administrator at Elko General Hospital.



(Adelle Harding/Free Press)

What a doll! The Student Nurses Organization at Great Basin College recently donated a \$438 teaching doll to the pediatrics unit of Elko General Hospital. The doll can be used, for example, to show children with diabetes how to give themselves shots. The doll was purchased with the proceeds from the organization's food booth at the Nurses

Bazaar. From left are: Audrey Westwood, a registered nurse at EGH; Suzanne Woolley, R.N. at EGH; Kay Ogden, graduating student nurse; Amy Tsu, graduating student nurse; Pam Gaines, graduating student nurse and president of the organization; and Sandi Kimball, student nurse and vice president of Student Nurses.



Hospice: Horizon Hospice board members recently thanked Mountain View Care Center for donating meeting space and breakfasts, copy machine services and a telephone line to help the non-profit organization help terminally ill patients and their families. From left are: Rev. Richard Hatlin, Carol

Stone and Rev. John Senn, board members; Teresa Warren, Mountain View administrator; Martha Fenger and Marilee Kuhl, board members; and Kelly Ostler, hospice coordinator. More information on hospice is available by calling Ostler at 738-2508. Those interested in hospice services can call the hospice hotline at 738-8099.

(Adella Harding/Free Press)

Video nursing course offered

Humboldt Sun
An interactive television video-conference on working with long-term care patients will be held from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, in the interactive classroom of Northern Nevada Community College.

The program will give caregivers

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strategies to deal with mental disorders and personality styles that may be obstacles to providing health care.

Nurses attending will receive 2.0 hours of continuing education credit; social workers will receive 1.8 hours. For more information, call (702) 738-3828.

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(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Nurses Bazaar: Nevada Nurses' Association District 4 is gearing up for its 19th Annual Nurses Bazaar scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 2-3 at the Elko Convention Center. The two-day event will feature gifts and handmade crafts made by local and regional artists, as well as artists from as far away as Russia. The second day will fea-

ture a special guest appearance by Santa Claus, courtesy of Little Britches Head Start. Profits will help pay for nursing scholarships and community health care activities sponsored by the association. Admission is free. Pictured, from left, artist Dennis Parks, Gail McClure of the Family Resource Center, Tony "Santa" Lesperance and Co-Chairmen Sharon Meade and Martha Fenger.

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Amber Drake
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Amy Tsu

(Submitted photo)

Great Basin students compete for awards

Amber Drake of Winnemucca and Pam Gaines and Amy Tsu, both of Elko, are the three nominees from Great Basin College for the All-USA Academic Team Program.

The All-USA program, sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, the American Association of Community Colleges and USA Today, allows each AACC member institution to nominate two students. Nominees complete a biographical questionnaire and essay describing an outstanding educational experience at their two-year colleges. Nominees also had to submit three letters of recommendation.

To be eligible for the program, students must have completed at least 12 semester hours and graduate from a two-year college before Aug. 31 and have a grade point average of at least 3.25.

All nominees are also eligible to be considered for U.S. Department of Education internships in Washington, D.C.

The top eight college students from Nevada will be going to a recognition luncheon in Carson City March 29 and the top 20 winners from across the U.S. will be going to a national convention in Atlanta, Ga. in April. USA Today will present a \$2,500 cash award to the top 20 national winners.



Pam Gaines

(Submitted photo)

Scholarship for nursing

Nevada Nurses Association District 4 is now accepting applications for the \$1,000 Peggy Miller Memorial Scholarship.

Applicants must be nursing students or registered nurses continuing their education. Applicants must be residents of Elko County and preference will be given to students who plan to specialize in geriatrics, nursing administration, long-term care, oncology or ostomy nursing.

"It will be an ongoing scholarship to honor and remember Peggy and her contributions to nursing and to life," said nurse Barbara Barrett. Miller died last fall after a battle with cancer.

The application deadline is May 15 and the scholarship will be awarded in mid-June, Barrett said. Those interested may contact Barrett at 738-5151 or the Great Basin College Nursing Department at 753-2216.

Real Life Adventures

by Gary W. Lance Alder



The most feared and dreaded medical procedure there is.



Student nurses donate doll for children to learn various medical terms and procedures: Audrey Westwood, RN, Suzanne Woolley, RN, Kay Ogden, Student Nurse, Amy Tsu, Student Nurse, Pam Gaines, President of Student Nurses, and Sandi Kimball, Vice President are shown with the doll purchased with monies raised during the Nurse's Bazaar, at a total cost of \$438.00. The doll is made by Legacy Products and is designed to educate children in the pediatric unit about their particular problem.

Theater





Fountain: Clyde Gregory, left, and Todd Shouse of Kimberly Nurseries are putting the finishing touches on the fountain outside Northern Nevada Community College Foundation's new theater, scheduled for completion at the end of the month. The foundation is already planning its Oct. 21 dinner/

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(Heather Singer/Free Press)

dance to kick off a week of grand opening events, including a special donor dinner Oct. 27 followed by a Silver Stage Player's presentation of "Damn Yankees." Following weeks will include presentations of "An Evening With George Gershwin," "Mark Twain," "Wait Until Dark" and a visit from members of the Nevada Opera.



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(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Expansion: A new 256-seat theater is scheduled to open next month at Northern Nevada Community College. The theater, funded by the NNCC Foundation and the University of Nevada, will host an employment law seminar Sept. 28, but the theater's grand opening event will be a Silver Stage Players production of "Damn Yankees" Oct. 27-28 and Nov. 3-4. Also scheduled this fall are concerts fea-

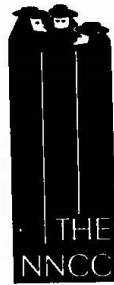
turing the Elko High School Jazz Band, Elko Community Orchestra, NNCC Concert Choir, EHS Choraliers and others. NNCC will offer 70 new classes this fall, including courses in Fundamentals of Acting, Stage Lighting, Production Sound and Stage Production Techniques. Fall registration continues through Sept. 1 in NNCC's Berg Hall located at 901 Elm St.

College Theatre opening

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Northern Nevada Community College will celebrate the opening of the new College Theatre with a dinner dance October 21, 1995 at the Elko Convention Center. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Gib Hochstrasser and His Kings of Swing Orchestra will provide music for dancing until the wee hours.

Reservations may be made by October 13 by mailing NNCC Foundation, P.O. Box 2047, Elko, Nevada 89803; phoning 753-2237; or faxing 738-9321. Tickets are \$50.00 per person.

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Fall 1995

Saturday, October 21, 6 p.m.
Foundation Dinner Dance
Elko Convention Center

Saturday, October 28, 5:30 p.m.
Private Dinner for Donors

Friday, October 27, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 28, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 2, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, November 3, 7:30 p.m.
The Silver Stage Players Present
DAMN YANKEES

Saturday, November 4, 7:30 p.m.
An Evening with George Gershwin

Wednesday, November 8, 7:30 p.m.
Community Theatre Evening I

Thursday, November 9, 7:30 p.m.
Community Theatre Evening II

Thursday, November 16, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, November 17, 7:30 p.m.
Elko High School Theatre Arts Presents
WAIT UNTIL DARK

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College Theatre schedules Grand Opening events

The Great Basin College Theatre has a full month of Grand Opening events scheduled. Beginning with the annual Foundation Dinner Dance, which is scheduled for Saturday, October 21, Gib Hochstrasser and his Kings of Swing Orchestra will again provide an evening of big band entertainment, with cocktails starting at 6:00 p.m. Attendees to the dance will get a preview of "Damn Yankees", the first actual production in the new theatre.

The Silver Stage Players will perform their version of "Damn Yankees" on Friday, October 27; Saturday, October 28; Thursday, November 2; and Friday, November 3. Mrs. Vicki Rossolo is the director of the production, and the cast has been rehearsing for the past several months.

On Saturday, November 4, Michael Yannetti will be traveling from Centralia, Washington, to entertain Elko citizens with "An Evening with George Gershwin." This two hour performance details the life of the legendary composer and features the Gershwin classic "Rhapsody in Blue".

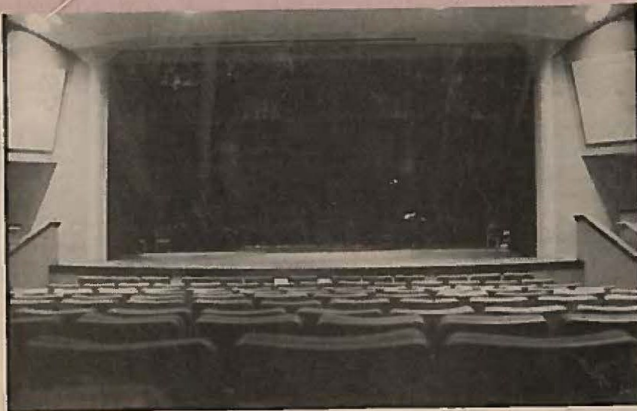
Wednesday, November 8, will feature entertainment by Jack Hull, who will reprise his Mark Twain

impersonation, along with the Community Orchestra, the Community Singers, and the Elko High School Jazz Band.

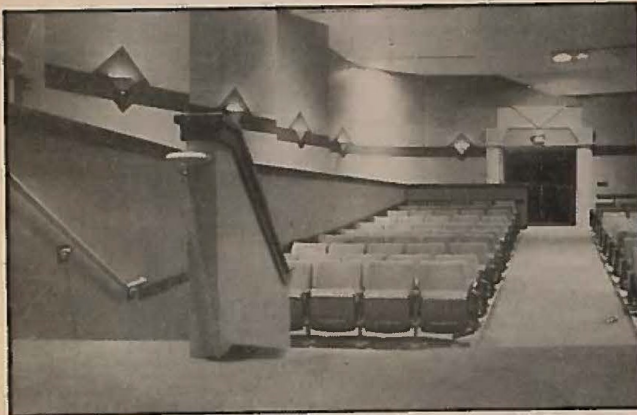
Thursday, November 9, will showcase the Elko High School Choraliers, with guest opera singer, Marc Deaton. A former Choralier, he currently lives and performs in New York, all over the United States, Vienna, Austria, and other European cities.

The final event for the Great Basin College Theatre Grand Opening will be "Wait Until Dark" performed by the Elko High School Theatre Arts Department. Ms. Kelly Moon is the director of this production. Ms. Moon also has the starring role of Lola in the Silver Stage Players production of "Damn Yankees".

All the Grand Opening Events will begin at 7:30 pm and tickets are on sale now at the Great Basin College Foundation office located on the campus at 1500 College Parkway. Foundation staff may be reached at 753-2237 to answer any other questions or to provide ticket information. Tickets may be purchased by cash, check, MasterCard, or Visa, and tickets may be sold the evening of the performances, if seats are available.



Interior views of the 256 seating area in the College Theatre





ESFP 10-14-95 (Submitted photo)

Gib Hochstrasser and his Kings of Swing Orchestra will provide the music for Great Basin College Foundation's annual Dinner Dance Oct. 21 in the college's new theater. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails followed by dinner and dancing.

Great Basin Theater plans grand opening

Great Basin College Foundation has planned a month of activities to celebrate the grand opening of the college's brand new 268-seat theater.

The first big event will be the annual Foundation Dinner Dance Oct. 21. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails followed by dinner and dancing to the music of Gib Hochstrasser and his Kings of Swing Orchestra. The evening will also feature a special sneak preview of "Damn Yankees," the first actual production in the new theatre. Tickets are \$50 per person.

The Silver Stage Players will present four performances of "Damn Yankees," a play based on the novel *The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant* by Douglass Wallop, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27-28 and Nov. 2-3. The play features a 28-person cast directed by Vicki Rossolo and Val Rogers. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors.

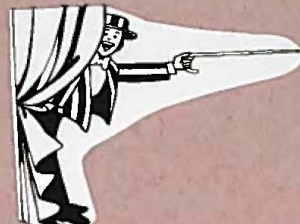
Other fall productions include "An Evening with George Gershwin" Nov. 4 featuring pianist and actor Michael Yannetti. The two-hour performance details the life of the legendary composer and features the Gershwin classic "Rhapsody in Blue". Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors.

Jack Hull will reprise his Mark Twain impersonation Nov. 8 during an evening that will also include music from the Community Orchestra, Community Singers and the Elko High School Jazz Band. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors.

Music will again fill the theater Nov. 9 with a performance by the Elko High School Choralliers featuring guest opera singer Marc Deaton. Deaton, a former Chorallier himself, currently lives and performs in New York and has performed around the world. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors.

The final event for the Great Basin College's grand opening season will be a chilling performance of "Wait Until Dark" performed by the Elko High School Theatre Arts Department and directed by Kelly Moon. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors.

All grand opening events will begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are now on sale at the Great Basin College Foundation office located on the campus at 1500 College Parkway. Tickets may be purchased by cash, check, MasterCard or Visa and will also be available at the door. Those interested may call 753-2237.



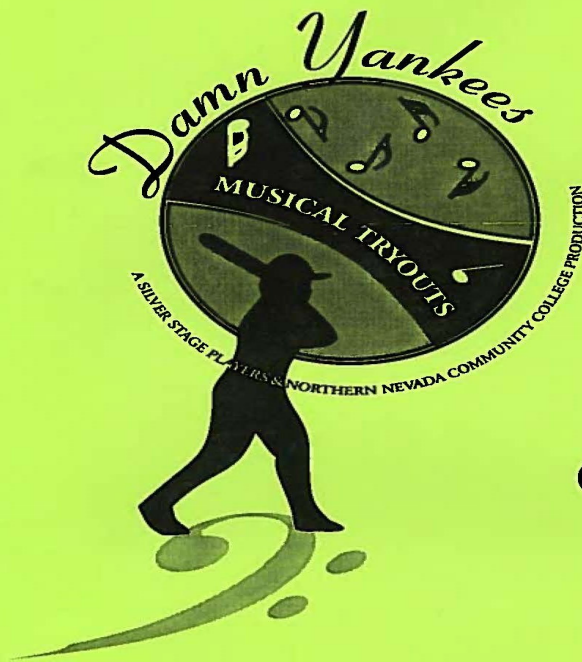
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Young men who
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upcoming
production of
Damn Yankees

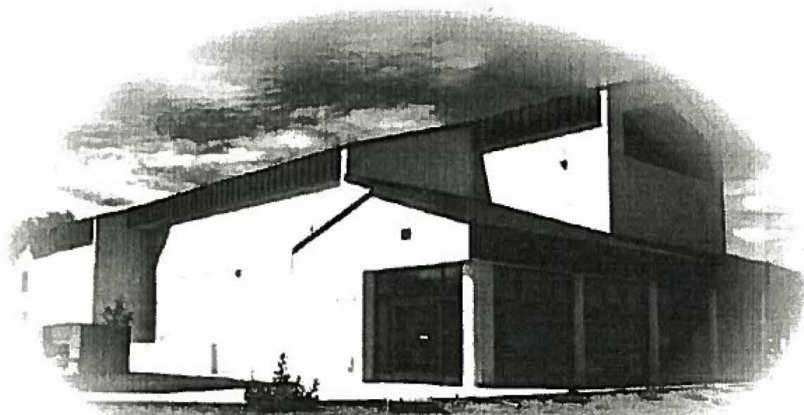
Interested?

Call V. Rossolo at
738-7471 or
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In Costume: The cast of "Damn Yankees," a play based on the novel *The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant* by Douglass Wallop, is already in costume and busy rehearsing for the four performances they will present at 7:30 p.m. next Friday and Saturday and Nov. 2-3 in Great Basin College's new 258-seat theater. The Silver Stage Players production is directed by Vicki Rossolo and Val Rogers. Costumes were gathered by Lisa Seymour and Jan Petersen of the Northeastern Nevada Museum. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors and are available at the

Great Basin College Foundation office at 753-2237. The cast will present a sneak preview at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow during the cocktail hour at Great Basin College Foundation's annual Dinner Dance at the Elko Convention Center. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner and music will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets to the dinner dance are \$50 per person and are available by calling the foundation at 753-2237. Reservations may also be made tomorrow by calling the convention center at 738-4091. Cast members pictured include, from left, Linda Cooley, Robin Simmons, Laura Burger, Verdene Alcorn and Becky Barbre.



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Saturday, October 28
Nineteen Hundred and Ninety Five
4:15 in the Afternoon

Pledge of Allegiance
Led by the Grand Marshall

Welcome
Dr. Ron Remington

Oration
Dr. Ron Remington

Cornerstone Ceremony
Grand Lodge Free and Accepted Masons of Nevada

The Spreading of Mortar
Most Worshipful Grand Master, Clarence E. (Bud) Shead and
Russ McMullen, Chairman, Great Basin College Foundation

Benediction
Grand Chaplain

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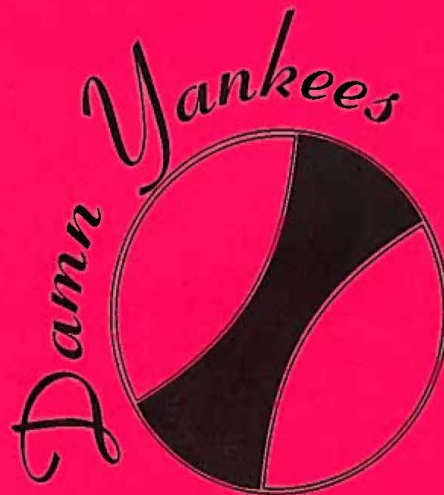
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present



FRIDAY,
OCTOBER 27

SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 28

THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 2

FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 3

Damn Yankees

Director	Vicki Rossolo
Assistant Director	Penny Urniola
Music Director	Valerie Rogers
Orchestra Director	Karen Rogers
Choreographer	Cathy Altenburg
Light and Sound Technicians	Colleen Harrison B. J. Johnson
Crew	Daniel Mahlberg Donald Unruh
Set Design and Construction Crew	Mark Harrison Torri Fitzgerald Begonia Hull
Stage Manager	Stacey Yurmanovic
Costumes	Jan Petersen and Lisa Seymour
Orchestra Members	Deanna Barnum, Keyboard Angi Bland, Trombone Tracy Cook, First Trombone Anna Elwood, Percussion Joe Elwood, Percussion Marie Elwood, Percussion Adam English, Trumpet Paul Gardner, Trombone Jim Johnston, Violin Lajla Lyon, Violin Darci Nelson, French Horn Charlotte Price, Tenor Sax Hugh Rossolo, Trumpet Michele Rossolo, Percussion Margo Tsunemori, Clarinet Karen Wilson, Flute
Set Crew	Fabian Crandall Jeannie Gillins Maria Vodopich
Words and Music	Richard Adler and Jerry Ross
Book	George Abbot and Douglass Wallop

Damn Yankees

Act 1

- Scene 1
Meg's House
- Scene 2
Washington Ball Park
- Scene 3
The Dugout
- Scene 4
A Billboard
- Scene 5
Welch's Office
- Scene 6
Billboard Scene
- Scene 7
Meg's House
- Scene 8
Locker Room Corridor
- Scene 9
Locker Room
- Scene 10
Fan Club
- Scene 11
Fan Club

Act 2

- Scene 1
The Locker Room
- Scene 2
Park Bench
- Scene 3
Applegate's Apartment
- Scene 4
The Hearing
- Scene 5
In Limbo
- Scene 6
Night Club
- Scene 7
Billboard
- Scene 8
Billboard
- Scene 9
The Dugout
- Scene 10
Locker Room
- Scene 11
Meg's House



Damn Yankees: Baseball players from left, Delmo Andreozzi, Mike Rossolo, Dan DuSoliel, Bill Wolford, and Dave Seymour are joined by Evelina Marchetti as they perform the song "Heart." Performances will be held in the new Great Basin College Theater on October 27 and 28. Tickets are now available through the Great Basin College Foundation office.



Damn Yankees: The Silver Stage Players will present "Damn Yankees," a play based on the novel *The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant* by Douglass Wallop, at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Nov. 2-3. The play features a 28-person cast directed by Vicki Rossolo and Val Rogers. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors and are now on

sale at the Great Basin College Foundation office located on the campus at 1500 College Parkway. Tickets may be purchased by cash, check, MasterCard or Visa and will also be available at the door. Those interested may call 753-2237. Pictured, from left, actors Steve Panino (Applegate the Devil), Keagan Kerr (young Joe Hendy) and Kelly Moon (Loia).

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Damn Yankees • Meet the cast

EJ 10-4-95

Penny J. Urriola

The musical "Damn Yankees" will be the opening show in the new theater on the Great Basin College campus.

The Silver Stage Players, under the direction of Vicki Rossolo, will perform the 1940's hit on October 27 and 28, and November 2 and 3.

Verdene Alcorn has been acting and directing plays in Elko for many years. The seasoned actress said, "When I was a child, I'd go to the library and read plays, while the other kids went outside to play." During the past several years Verdene has had starring roles in Quilters, Plaza Suite, and Cheaper By the Dozen. She recently directed Truckin' Rogue Cafe written by Dr. George Manilla. Alcorn plays the role of Joe's wife. She thinks the new theater will be a tremendous asset to the community and is thrilled to be in the grand opening production.

Elko High School English teacher, Kelly Moon, plays the starring role of Lola. Lola is a seductress employed by the Devil, to lure Joe

into a lifetime role in Hades. Moon has been directing theater at Elko High School for the past 7 years. This is her first role in a play.

One of Elko County's Juvenile Probation Officers, Steve Pennino, snagged the lead role of the Devil. "I've always wanted to play this role - every since college," he said, "I didn't get to do it at Dixie College," but he's getting to play it now. He attributes his interest in theater to a teacher in high school. Pennino has played key roles in King Richard the III, and as Kinike in "Grease" been an actor for about 25 years. Steve says, "I'm a ham."

The role of Young Joe is being played by 17 year old Keagan Kerr who is a Senior at Elko High School. He is involved in Choraliers, Student Government, Key Club, and co-hosts WarWhoops, the school radio program. Kerr said, "I've always wanted to act, but never had the chance. It's enjoyable. It kind of fits me."



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Community Theater
Evening II
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Elko Choraliers directed by Karen Rogers, held a Community Concert Night at the new Great Basin College Theatre. Special guest and ex-Chorailer Mark Deaton, Tenor, accompanied by Gerold Whisler, on Piano. Picture above Whisler, Rogers and Deaton after a wonderful night of music and song. Pictured below Deaton entertains the audience with several selections in collaboration with The Elko High School Choraliers.

Deaton returns to Elko Performance at Great Basin

College with Choraliers ¹¹⁻⁸⁻⁹⁵
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Mr. Marc Deaton, former Elko resident and Chorailer, will be performing with Ms. Karen Rogers and the Elko High School Choraliers on Thursday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Great Basin College Theatre's month of Grand Opening events.



Mr. Deaton attended Elko High School, and upon graduation in 1977 attended Southern Utah University and Loyola University, New Orleans. During his years in New Orleans, he sang many supporting roles with the New Orleans Opera, and appeared as an apprentice artist in 1987 with the Santa Fe Opera.

Mr. Deaton made his New York debut in 1990 in Britten's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' In 1991, he made his European debut singing Maurizio in "Il Traviatore" as the first American to sing in Opave, Slovakia. Mr. Deaton made his Vienna debut in leading roles in Reimann's "Die Gespenstersonate" and Britten's "The Rape of Lucretia." In the United States, he recently performed in Wagner's "Tannhauser" with the New Orleans Opera Association.

Directed by Ms. Karen Rogers, the Elko High School Choraliers

have been accepted to attend the Orlando Musicrest Choral Competition to be held March 29 through April 4, 1996. This honor was bestowed on the group following an intense nationwide competition that lasted over several weekends.

Tickets for this presentation are now available at the Great Basin College Foundation office - \$10 for general admission, \$7 for students and senior citizens. For additional information, call 753-2237. MasterCard and Visa accepted.



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"The Reports of My Death are Greatly Exaggerated"

Although he has given his farewell performance, Mark Twain is not dead.

A few years ago, Elko native and Attorney, Jack Hull, consented to do a farewell performance of his remarkable "Mark Twain" for the Northeastern Nevada Museum to raise funds for the institution. He played to an audience of nearly 400 who gave him a standing ovation.

Through the persuasive efforts of Jeanne Blach, Executive Director of Great Basin College Foundation, Mr. Hull has now agreed to open the new campus theatre with an encore performance of Mark Twain. He will share the stage with the Elko Community Orchestra, directed by Troy Newville, and the Great Basin College Concert Choir, directed by Ralph Siler.

Hull first consented to a monologue career of Mark Twain when he was approached by Kathy Chilton and Mary Harper in 1964 to celebrate Nevada's 100th birthday. The focus then was to raise money and begin the fund which eventually resulted in the construction of the present Northeastern Nevada Museum.

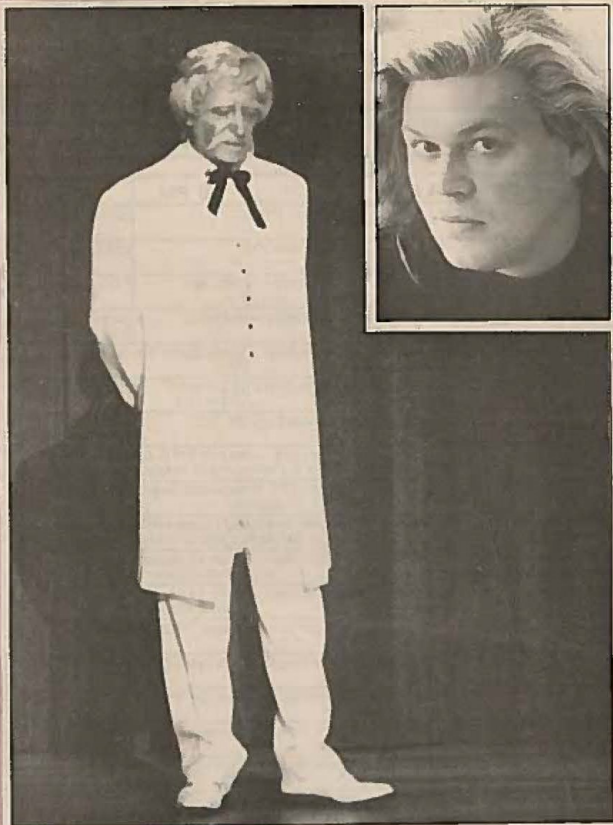
To Mr. Hull's great surprise, his presentation was a hit and led to

many performances over the years. In addition to his commitment to Elko functions, he has also performed in Reno, Sparks, Tonopah, Wells, Winnemucca, and Ely. He was invited to San Francisco, Las Vegas, and Washington, D.C., but graciously declined and limited his performances to Elko for the benefit of projects and conventions which served Elko and its people. There have been too many requests over the 30 years for him to accommodate them all.

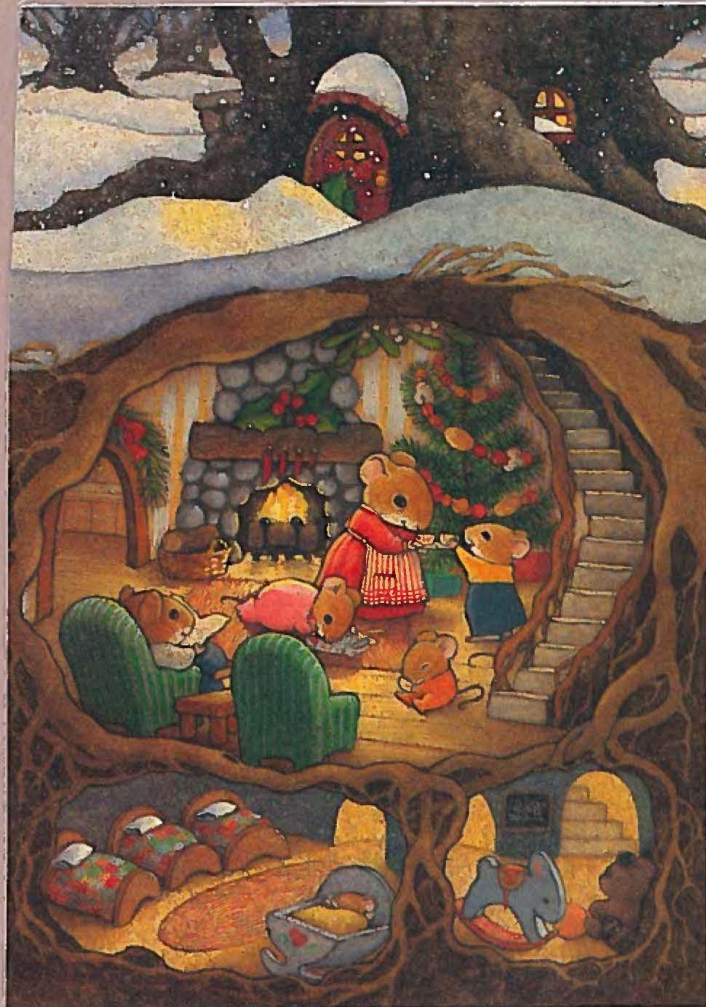
Now the college has come full circle, and so has Hull's career. His performance in the new theatre is apropos because he was "Act I" for the college in its beginning days and, especially so, because Mark Twain's educational voice from the past suits the occasion well.

Mark Twain will be on stage Wednesday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Basin College Theatre, 1500 College Parkway.

Tickets may be purchased at the GBC Foundation office at a cost of \$10 for general admission, \$7 for students or senior citizens. MasterCard and Visa are accepted. For additional information, call 753-2237.



College: Great Basin College has several special events scheduled this week in its brand new theater located on the college campus at 1500 College Parkway. Elko's native attorney Jack Hull, above, will portray Mark Twain in "The Reports of My Death are Greatly Exaggerated" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The evening will also feature music from the Elko Community Orchestra and the Great Basin College Concert Choir. Former Elko resident Mark Deaton, inset, will perform with the Elko High School Choraliers in "Choraliers — Then and Now" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A former Choralier, Deaton has performed with the New Orleans and Santa Fe Operas and in 1990, made his New York debut in Britten's "A Midsummer Night's Dream. He's performed in Europe and most recently performed in Wagner's "Tannhauser" with the New Orleans Opera Association. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$7 for students and seniors. MasterCard and Visa will be accepted. Tickets are available at the Great Basin College Foundation office or by calling 753-2237. Ed F



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Selections from Fiddler on the Roof Arr. Ed Lojeski
Lyrics by Sheldon Harnick • Music by Jerry Bock
Tradition
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If I Were A Rich Man
Sunrise, Sunset
Fiddler on the Roof
Sabbath Prayer
To Life

Selections from Paint Your Wagon Arr. Jacques Rizzo
Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner • Music by Frederick Loewe
Paint Your Wagon
Wanderin' Star
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Savior of the Nations, Come
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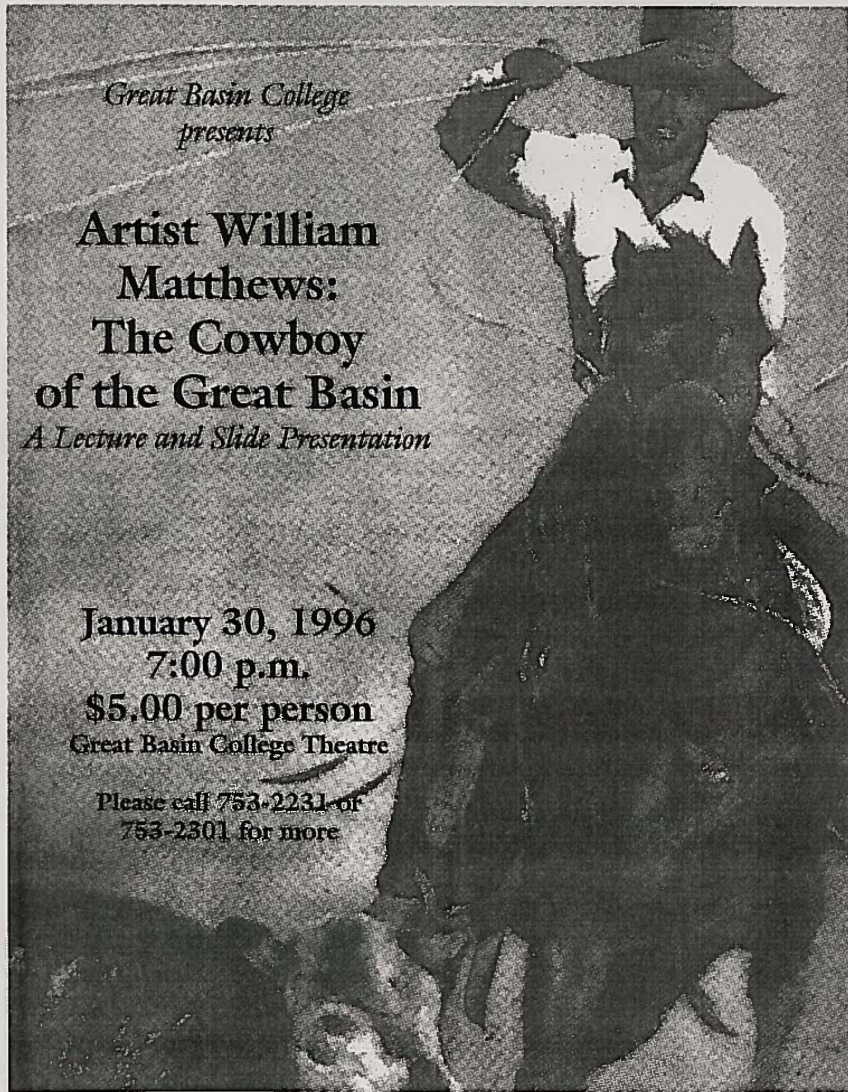
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EHS drama: Elko High School's advanced drama class will present "A Cheever Evening," a production based on short stories by author John Cheever and adapted by A.R. Gurney, at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday at the Great Basin College Theater, located at 1500 College Parkway. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Cheever is best-

known for his stories about life in America during the years immediately following the end of World War II. The play is directed by EHS drama teacher Kelly Moon, assisted by Hugh Rossolo. Brian Cook is the student director. Pictured from left are cast members Joshua Brown, Tanner Crick, Oscar Gonzalez, Meghan Wright, Abby Wilson, Sarah Howe and Cook.

(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE FOUNDATION PRESENTS:

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Dance Company**

Tuesday, February 6, 1996
7:30 p.m.
Campus Theatre

Admission:
\$15 general
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Call 753-2237 for ticket information



Dance company to perform at college

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company will grace the stage of the Great Basin College Theater at 7:30 p.m. Feb 6.

The dance company, based in Salt Lake City, Utah, is recognized as a national leader in the National Education Association's "Dance On Tour" program, according to a GBC press release. The company has received worldwide recognition for its ongoing commitment to community arts education and to the value of dance.

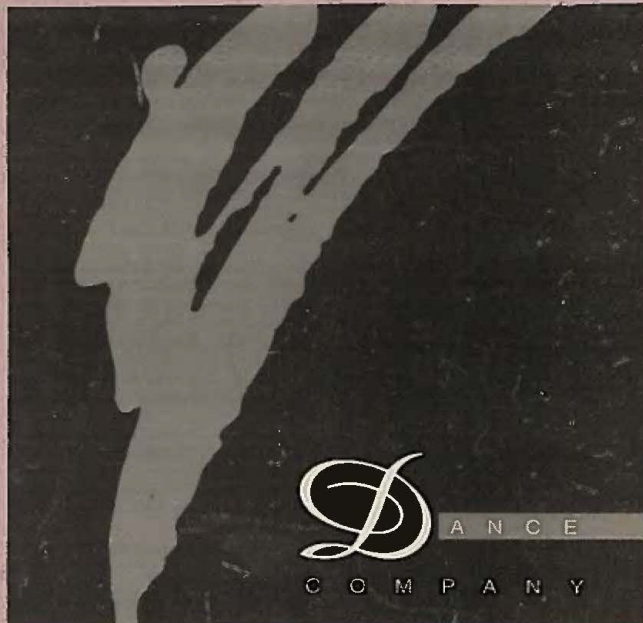
Shirley Ririe and Joan Woodbury, co-founders of the company, have stimulated a new and sophisticated generation of dance enthusiasts, choreographers, performers and teachers through their leadership and pioneering belief that "dance is for everybody," the press release said.

Audiences in Yugoslavia, China, the Philippines, Singapore, South Africa, Puerto Rico, Canada, Ireland, Germany and nearly every state in the Union have enjoyed Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company performances.

Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company is one of the most active touring and performing professional modern dance companies in America. The Company offers a showcase of provocative choreography, theatrical staging, drama and humor. The repertoire includes works by Ririe and Woodbury, as well as those of other modern dance innovators including Tandy Beal, Alison Chase, Bill Evans, Susan McLain Smith and Kei Takei.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the GBC Foundation. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. MasterCard and Visa

are accepted and those interested by stop by the GBC Foundation office at 1500 College Parkway or call the office at 753-2237.



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Submitted Photo

Jared Crandall and David Seymour are working on sets for the Silver Stage Players production of **TEN LITTLE INDIANS**

Ten Little Indians

The Silver Stage Players, the oldest community theatre company in northeastern Nevada, will present "Ten Little Indians" in the Great Basin College Theater at 7 pm April 19th and 20th and at 2 pm April 21st. The play takes place on Indian Island where ten people are marooned after receiving a special invitation to visit for the weekend. Deaths begin occurring immediately and after each body is discovered, another Indian figure from the mantle is broken. The play features 11 cast members and is a classic Whodunit with tension sustained to the end. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors and \$7 for the general public. Great Basin College Theater is located at 1500 College Parkway in Elko. Tickets are available at the door.

SILVER STAGE PLAYERS PRESENT 10 LITTLE INDIANS

The Silver Stage Players' production of "Ten Little Indians" will open April 19, 1996 at 7 pm. Additional performances will be 7 pm on April 20th and 2 pm on April 21st.

The cast and crew is made up entirely of local people. Penny Urriola will make her debut as director. She was assistant director for "Damn Yankees" which was presented last fall. She has been active with the Silver Stage Players in an acting capacity for a number of years.

Assistant director is Brian Cook, Verdene Alcorn is stage manager and lighting technicians are Brian Cook and Kelly Moon. Props are being done by Linell Bollacker and Paula Lesbo.

The master set builder is David Seymore, who also serves as Chairman of the group. Seymore is manager of Metallurgical Accounting for Newmont and received his Masters Degree in Business Administration from the University of Nevada Reno, taking all of his graduate classes at Great Basin College. He plays the trumpet in the Community Concert Orchestra and is involved with the Family Resource Center. He recently took a bike ride across Nevada on Highway 50 and he enjoys woodworking. He plays Mr. Rogers, the butler.

Kim Batista works at the Elko County Assessor's Office. She is also a

Vyrl Alcorn teaches English and Drama at Independence High School and has a drama degree from the University of Idaho, Moscow. He has written and directed a three act play about Columbus. Alcorn met his wife, Verdene, through the Silver Stage Players and they do public performances as the Love Clown and the Sweetheart Clown. He is also currently directing a church play and is on the Board of Directors for the Silver Stage Players. "The Silver Stage Players have just been appointed the resident company for Great Basin College," he said. Alcorn plays Sir Lawrence Wargrave.

role and I'm thoroughly enjoying it." He plays General Mackenzie.

Frank L. Sawyer works for Newmont Gold in the information systems/computer services department. He is the vice-chairman for the Silver Stage Players and holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Performance Theater from the University of Nevada, Reno. Sawyer has performed in more than 10 shows with the Nevada Children's Theater, Nevada Repertory Company, Pioneer Laboratory Theater and Silver Stage Players. He plays Captain Lombard.

singer/songwriter who performs at weddings. She performed in high school and college productions and this is her first role with the Players. She plays Mrs. Rogers.

Delmo Andreozzi is an Elko native who had been active since high school as a singer actor. He is a tenor who had a major role in *Damn Yankees*. Married to Anne, they have a son Michael 4 and daughter Emily 1. He enjoys performing and said, "I have so many oars in the water right now, I don't have enough arms to stroke 'em all!" He plays William Blore.

Colleen Harrison is a staff attorney in Judge Thomas Stringfield's office who has professional theater experience. She majored in drama in college and pursued an acting career in Los Angeles. Among her credits are a production of *Titus Andronicus* at the Globe Theatre in LA as well as a night club show with the local troupe off and on for years and plays Emily Brent in the play.

Mark Brothers is manager of Safety First Training and Consulting Services, Inc. and had been in the mining industry for 24 years. He said, "I was active in theater productions in southern Illinois for five years and am participating in this play because I enjoy acting." He directed and acted in school and plays and said, "This theater group is very easy to work with." This is his first show with the Players and his character is Fred Narracott.

Fourteen-year-old Michael Rossolo performed in *Damn Yankees* and has some acting experience from *Odyssey of the Mind* competitions. He plans to try out for high school plays and join the Drama Club at the high school next year. His long range goals are to study drama and perhaps a business or law backup. He lays Anthony Marston.

Evelina L. Marchette, 19, is an assistant manager at Maurice's and moved to Elko from Washington, D. C. last summer. She has taken part in numerous plays in high school and with local companies. She plans to major in musical theater at UNLV. Marchetti said, "love to sing and dance." She plays secretary Vera Claythorne.

Earl Shortridge is the Newmont Metallurgical Lab manager who said this is his first his performance with the Players. His last acting experience was 30 years ago so, "It's like I've never done any acting before. David Seymour talked me into this. I think it was my gray hair that got me the

Brian Cook is an Elko High School senior, the son of Marie and David Cook. He had taken part in numerous plays at the high school and is active in speech, forensics and theater and has been a student director at the high school. He is assistant director of "Ten Little Indians". This is his second play with the Silver Stage Players and he plays Dr. Armstrong.

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(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Members of the Silver Stage Players have been rehearsing four nights a week to prepare for this weekend's presentation of "Ten Little Indians" at the Great Basin College Theater. Front row, from left, cast members Frank Sawyer, Kimberly Batista, Colleen Harrison, Michael Rossolo and David Seymour; back row, Vyrl Alcorn, Delmo Andreozzi, director Penny Urriola, Earl Shortridge and Brian Cook.

Local troupe to perform 'Ten Little Indians' play

By Sandy Miller

The Silver Stage Players will present the theater production of Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians* at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Great Basin College Theater, located at 1500 College Parkway.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students through high school and will be available at the door.

Silver Stage Players is one of the oldest acting companies in Nevada. The group has been rehearsing four nights a week to prepare for the big show.

"It takes a tremendous amount of dedication," said Penny Urriola, who is making her debut as a director.

The cast includes Kim Batista, Colleen Harrison, Evalina Marchetti, Michael Rossolo, Brian Cook, David Seymour, Frank Sawyer, Delmo Andreozzi, Mark Brothers, Earl Shortridge and Vyrl Alcorn.

"I'm having a marvelous time and I'm learning a lot," Urriola said of her directing. "I hope I've been able to impart a little something to the actors."

She was assistant director for *Damn Yankees*, which was presented last fall. She's acted with the Silver Stage Players for a number of years.

Cook is the assistant director and also helps out with lighting. Verdene Alcorn is the stage manager and Kelly Moon is helping Cook with the lighting. Props are being done by Linell Bollacker and Paula Lesbo. The master set builder is Seymour,

who also serves as chairman of the group. Manager of metallurgical accounting for Newmont Gold Co., he plays butler Mr. Rogers in the play.

Batista, who works for the Elko County Assessor's office, plays Mrs. Rogers. She's also a singer/songwriter who performs at weddings and other local events. She performed in high school and college productions and this is her first role with the Silver Stage Players.

Andreozzi, an Elko native who has been active since high school as a singer/actor, plays William Blore. The tenor had a major role in *Damn Yankees*.

Harrison, a law clerk in Elko District Judge Thomas Stringfield's office, plays Emily Brent. She majored in drama in college and pursued an acting career in Los Angeles. Among her credits are a production of *Titus Andronicus* at the Globe Theater in Los Angeles. She also has directing experience.

Brothers, manager of Safety First Training and Consulting Services Inc., plays Fred Narracott. He has been in the mining industry for 24 years, and also directed and acted in school plays. This is his first show with the Silver Stage Players.

Fourteen-year-old Rossolo, who performed in *Damn Yankees* and has some acting experience from *Odyssey of the Mind* competitions, plays Anthony Marston.

Marchetti, 19, an assistant manager at Maurice's who moved to Elko from Washington, D.C., last summer, plays secretary Vera Claythorne. She has

taken part in numerous plays in high school and with local companies and plans to major in musical theater at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

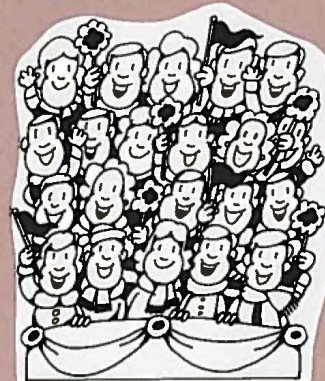
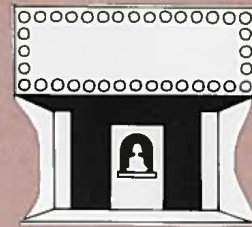
Elko High School senior Cook returns to the stage with the Silver Stage Players for the second time portraying, Dr. Armstrong. He's acted and directed a number of school plays and also has been active in speech and forensics.

Shortridge, a metallurgical lab manager for Newmont Gold Co., plays General Mackenzie. His last acting experience was 30 years ago and this is his first play with the theater troupe.

Sawyer, who works in the computer services department at Newmont Gold Co., plays Captain Lombard. He's vice chairman of the Silver Stage Players and holds a bachelor's degree in performance theater from the University of Nevada, Reno. Sawyer has performed in more than 20 shows with the Nevada Children's Theater, Nevada Repertory Company, Pioneer Laboratory Theater and the Silver Stage Players.

Vyrl Alcorn, an English and drama teacher at Independence High School, plays Sir Lawrence Wargrave. He has a drama degree from the University of Idaho. Alcorn and wife, Verdene, met through the Silver Stage Players and now do public performances as the Love Clown and the Sweetheart Clown. He sits on the Silver Stage Players board.

Those interested in joining the Silver Stage Players may call Seymour after 5 p.m. at 738-4785.



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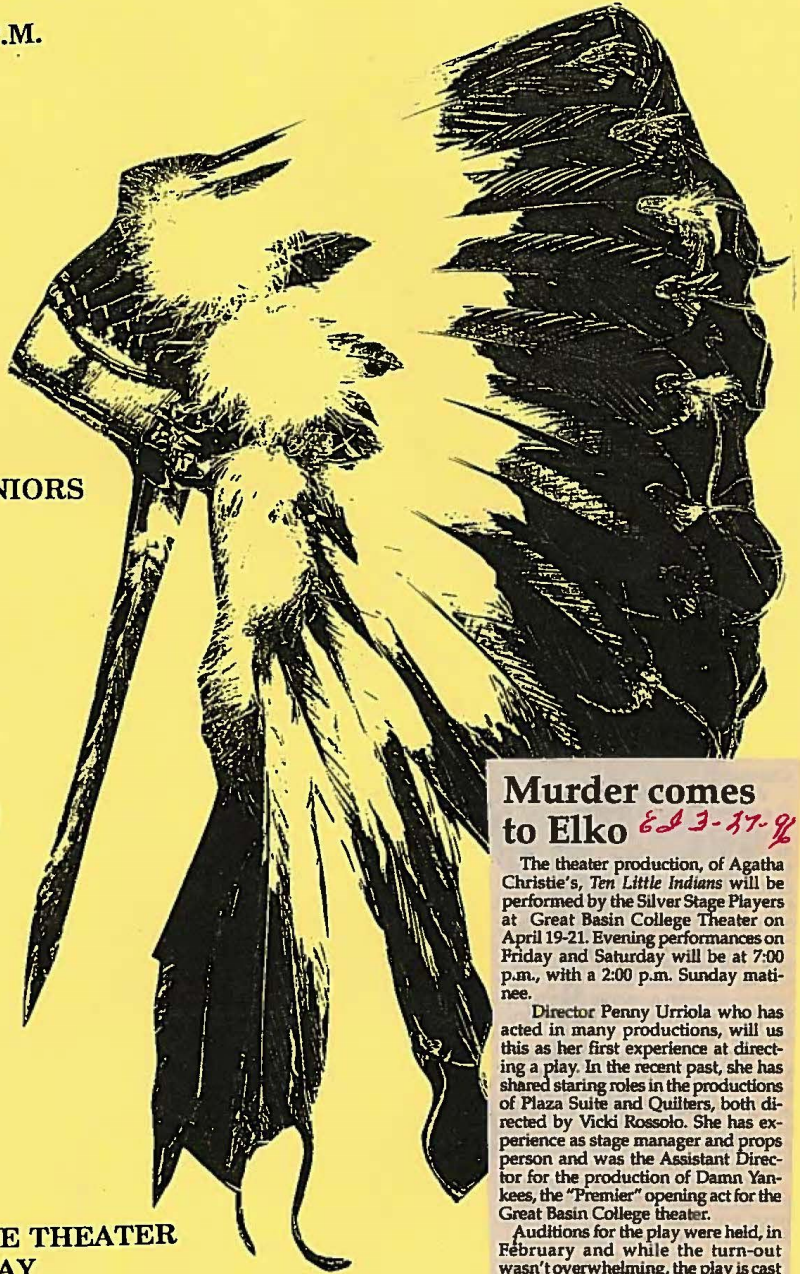
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Murder comes to Elko *Ed J. J. 9*

The theater production, of Agatha Christie's, *Ten Little Indians* will be performed by the Silver Stage Players at Great Basin College Theater on April 19-21. Evening performances on Friday and Saturday will be at 7:00 p.m., with a 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinee.

Director Penny Urriola who has acted in many productions, will us this as her first experience at directing a play. In the recent past, she has shared starring roles in the productions of *Plaza Suite* and *Quilters*, both directed by Vicki Rossolo. She has experience as stage manager and props person and was the Assistant Director for the production of *Damn Yankees*, the "Premier" opening act for the Great Basin College theater.

Auditions for the play were held, in February and while the turn-out wasn't overwhelming, the play is cast with excellent thespians. has a cast of eleven, three women and eight men. Cast members include: Kim Batista (a newcomer to theater), Colleen Harrison, and Evalina Marchetti in the female roles, and Michael Rossolo, David Seymour, Frank L. Sawyer, Delmo Andreozzi, Mark Brothers, Earl Shortridge, Vryl Alcorn, and Brian Cook in the male roles.

There are many areas of production that the cast still needs assistance, if you are interested and would like to become a part of Silver Stage Players just call Company Chairman Dave Seymour at 738-4785 or Penny Urriola.

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Jared Crandell assists Dave Seymour as they construct the set for the upcoming production *EJ 4-17-96*

Ten Little Indians coming soon

The Silver Stage Players, the oldest community theater company in northeastern Nevada, will present "Ten Little Indians" at the Great Basin College Theater at 7 p.m. on April 19 and 20 and at a special matinee performance at 2 p.m. on April 21.

Mr. Rogers, the butler, is played by Silver Stage Player Chairman David Seymour. Asked if the butler did it, he replied, "Can't say. You'll just have to see the play."

The play takes place on isolated Indian Island which has no transportation to the mainland and no telephones. Eight guests have been invited to the island by unseen, mysterious hosts Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Owen (unknown) and one by one they die. As each death is discovered, an Indian figure from the living room mantle is discovered broken.

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Brian Cook is an Elko High School senior and has taken part in numerous plays at Elko High school. Cook is active in speech, forensics and theater. He has been a student director at the high school and is assistant director of "Ten Little Indians". This is his second play with the Silver Stage Players and he plays Dr. Armstrong.

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(Submitted photo)

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EDFP 3-30-96

Don't miss "Down by the Creek
Bank March 16th, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at
Great Basin College Theater.
It's free and a thank you to the
community.

Elko Independent 3-13-96

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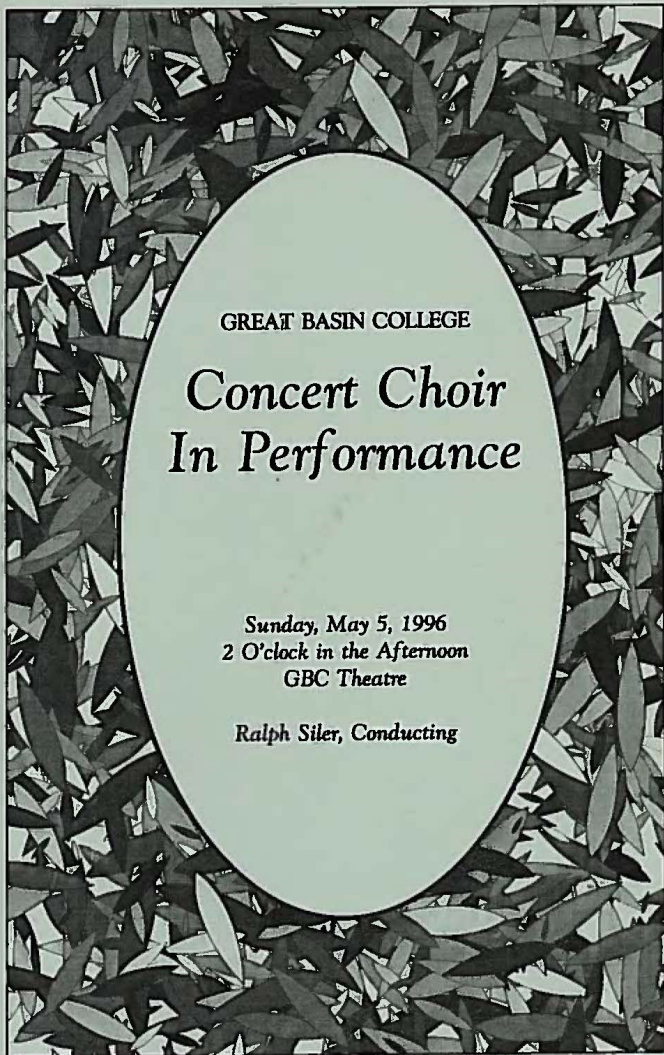
EDFP 4-26-96

Concert: Band, orchestra and choir students from throughout the state gathered this week at several sites in Elko for the Nevada Music Educators Annual Conference. The choir students above took part in a multicultural music workshop at Great Basin College. They decided to take advantage of yesterday's pleasant spring weather by practicing some

South African songs outdoors. Leading the choir in a song called "Siyahambra" is Elizabeth Kamerin, a choir director with the Las Vegas Academy. The conference will wrap up at 6 p.m. today with the Nevada All-State Concert featuring the all-state choir, orchestra and band at the Elko Convention Center. Admission is free.

(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

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GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

Concert Choir In Performance

Sunday, May 5, 1996
2 O'clock in the Afternoon
GBC Theatre

Ralph Siler, Conducting



Celebrate Spring
with the
Great Basin College Concert Choir

In Performance

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Free Admission

Mother's Day concert at GBC

On Sunday, May 12, Great Basin College's music department will feature a program titled *Precious Gems in Music for Mother's Day*. The program will begin at 2:00 p.m. in the college theatre and feature student performers of GBC's *Vocal Performance Workshop* class and its University of Nevada, Reno counterpart, the *Vocal Repertory Performance Group*. The two groups will perform solos, ensembles, and scenes from a variety of works including Broadway musicals, operettas, and operas. Talented students from both Elko and Reno will treat concert goers to popular selections from *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Jekyll and Hyde*, *Phantom of the Opera*, *Carmen*, *Miss Saigon*, *Showboat*, *La Traviata*, *Così fan Tutte*, *The Marriage of Figaro*, *Man of La Mancha*, and more. Admission for the program is \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students. Additional financial support that has made this program possible was provided through the generous support of Mimi Ellis, the Carol Frank Buck Foundation, and Al Park Petroleum.

The public is also invited to attend an open class recital for GBC music students on Wednesday, May 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the theatre. Students enrolled this semester in private or group vocal instruction, and the *Vocal Performance Workshop* will perform.

Persons wanting more information about the performances or music offerings at Great Basin College, should call Joyce Shaw at 753-2210 or Ralph Siler at 753-2206.

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Cantata No. 7 Johann Sebastian Bach
First Movement
Christ unto Jordan Came

MayBeth Breen, Alto Soloist
Ed Nickel, Baritone Soloist

Credo Frank P. Tirro
from *American Jazz Mass*

Hymn for Our Time William P. Merrill
arr. John Aless Beck

Goin' Home Anton Dvorak
arr. William Arms Fisher
from *The New World Symphony, Largo*

Old Friends Paul Simon
arr. Buck Buchholz

Bridge Over Troubled Water Paul Simon
arr. Kirby Shaw

Those Were the Days Gene Raskin
arr. Norman Leyden

The Gypsy Fiddler Ronald Melrose

Chorus Giuseppe Verdi
from *La Traviata*

Chorus and Aria Giuseppe Verdi
from *Il Trovatore*

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God Bless the U.S.A. Lee Greenwood
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Tickets are available
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Precious
GEMS

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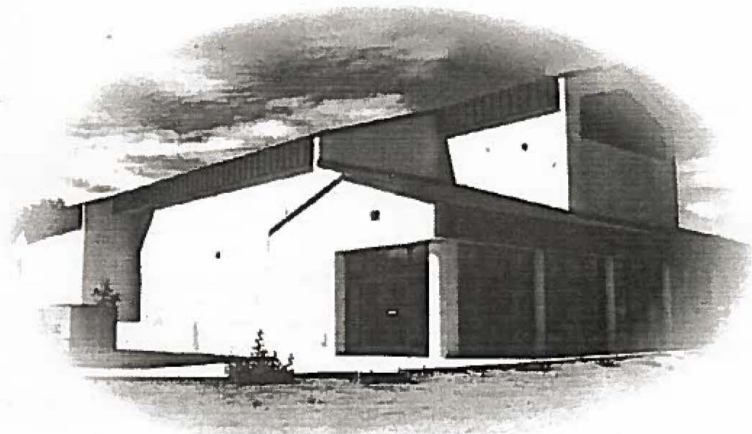
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May 12, 1996

2 p.m.

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<i>Fiddler on the Roof</i>	Trio Three young girls wish for the perfect <i>match</i>	Stein/Bock
<i>Into the Woods</i>	Duet <i>The Agony</i> ...Brothers lament their difficult quests for true love	Sondheim
<i>Carmen</i>	Duet Prisoner Carmen enchants soldier Don Jose	Bizet
<i>Magic Flute</i>	Duet Popagano searches for the bird of his dreams... enter Popagana, cutest chick he's ever seen	Mozart
<i>Phantom of the Opera</i>	Duet Raoul comforts a frightened Christine	Webber
<i>The Magic Flute</i>	Trio The Queen's Ladies in Waiting slay a dragon and rescue Prince Tamino	Mozart
<i>Phantom of the Opera</i>	Wishing...Christine misses her beloved father	Webber
<i>Carmen</i>	Duet Don Jose is released from jail...he and Carmen meet again	Bizet
<i>Il Trovatore</i>	<i>Anvil Chorus</i> Aria Gypsy Azucena tells a tale of sacrifice at the fiery stake	Verdi

INTERMISSION

II

Così fan tutte *Mozart*

Duet
Two sisters, though betrothed, plot to enjoy a little romantic fun

Marriage of Figaro *Mozart*

Duet
Susanna and the Countess plot to expose the Count's escapades

The King and I Rodgers & Hammerstein

Lady Chaing, First Wife, tries to persuade
Anna not to leave the King in his hour of need

Miss Saigon Webber

Duet
Chris and Kim find romance in war torn Vietnam

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Duet
Kim and Ellen, worlds apart, sing of their love for Chris

La Traviata Verdi

Duet
Germont persuades Violetta to forsake her love for his son Alfredo

The Marriage of Figaro Mozart

Trio
Once again, Cherubino is discovered by the Count in his wife's dressing room

Man of La Mancha Leigh

Trio
The Padre consoles Don Quixote's household

La Bohème Puccini

Aria
Marcello is subjected to Musetta's tormenting, sensual flirtations

Jekyll and Hyde Wildhorne/Bricusse

Ensemble
Henry Jekyll pleads his case with the Board of Governors

THE PERFORMERS

Great Basin College Vocal Performance Workshop

MayBeth Breen-McDonald
Rhonda Enloe
Barbara Paul
Hannetjie Pieterse
Ralph Siler
Ron Skidmore
Sarah Skidmore

Directors: Joyce Shaw & Ralph Siler

Accompanist: Joyce Shaw

University of Nevada, Reno Opera Theatre

Katherine Andrews
David Andrulli
Karen Bennett
Helen Buck
Jacklynn Carrothers
Kevin Day
Dorothy Devine
Paul Elorreaga
Angel Gibbs
Charline Grigg
Kimberly Harris
Joshua Hobson
Ma'Ana Lacy LaFetra
Charles McWilliams
Steven Meyer
Amy Moore
Beth Nanney
Faye Pace
Kendall Peterson
Dean Pucci
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Josian Zdunich

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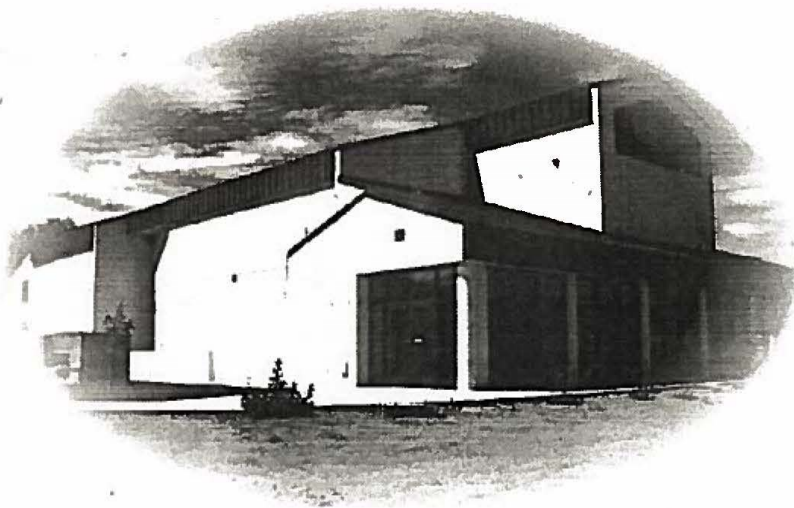
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The understanding families and friends
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GBC class and private vocal students will present a class recital on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.
Please join us for the event here in the theatre.

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Welcome
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presenting

The Spring 1996
Vocal Students in Performance

Wednesday, May 15, 1996
7 O'clock in the Evening

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- Put On a Happy Face* from *Bye Bye Birdie* Strouse/Adams
- Phantom of the Opera* The Phantom sings of the *Music of the Night* Webber
- Carmen* Duet Bizet
 Carmen is one of the world's most beloved operas.
 Filled with lush, sensuous music, Bizet spins a tale of ill-fated love.
 Carmen, a young and troublesome gypsy girl, has been arrested following a knife fight.
 Soldier Don Jose is charged with taking her to jail...not an easily accomplished task.
- La Wally* Aria Catalani
 Set in the picturesque Swiss Alps...
Farewell to my Homeland
- Eres Tu* *Touch the Wind* Calderon/Hawker
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 Carmen escaped and Don Jose landed in jail! Today, he is released, and he and Carmen meet again
- Colors of the Wind* from *Pocahontas* Menken/Schwartz
- An Die Musik* Op. 88, No. 4 Schubert
- Cosi Fan Tutte* Duet Mozart
 This opera by Mozart titled *Women are Like That* or *The School for Lovers*, is a delightful tale.
 Two suitors make a wager with an old confirmed bachelor that their fiances are the most virtuous
 and faithful women in the world. The three men enlist the help of Despina, the maid of Fiordiligi and
 Dorabella (sisters), to prove otherwise. The men have staged a tearful departure for military service
 (only to return as two dashing foreigners in disguise). In this scene, we find the sisters plotting for a little
 romantic fun in their absence of their fiances.
- Oh, What a Beautiful Morning* from *Oklahoma* Rodgers/Hammerstein
- Cosi Fan Tutte* Despina's Aria Mozart
 Despina, a flirtatious maid, sings about the "virtues" of men
- Phantom of the Opera* Webber
 A troubled Christine, torn between her fearful admiration for her voice teacher (The Phantom)
 and her love for Raoul, visits the cemetery where her beloved father is buried.
Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again
- O Shenandoah* American Folksong Arranged by Ware
- Phantom of the Opera* Duet Webber
 Raoul comforts a frightened Christine in *All I Ask*

INTERMISSION

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- Simple Gifts* Arranged by Henry
American Shaker Tune
- You'll Never Walk Alone* Rodgers/Hammerstein
from *Carousel*
- Fiddler on the Roof* Stein/Bock
Trio
Three young Jewish sisters wish for the perfect match.
Their parents have consulted the local matchmaker and now,
their daily chores are interrupted by daydreams.
- The Bartered Bride* Smetana
Marenka's Aria...How Can I Live Bereft of Love
- Greensleeves* Arranged by Ware
English Folksong
- Man of La Mancha* Leigh
Trio
Man of La Mancha is the beloved tale of Don Quixote and his escapes.
In this scene, we find the local Padre consoling the members of Don Quixote's household.
- Climb Ev'ry Mountain* Rodgers/Hammerstein
from *The Sound of Music*
- Niño Precioso* Arranged by Ware
Nicaraguan Folksong
- Miss Saigon* Webber
Two women, worlds apart, express their love for the same man.
Chris has returned home from war torn Vietnam.
He is trouble by frequent nightmares and often cries out in his sleep.
His wife Ellen is distressed that he repeatedly calls out "Kim"...a name she does not know.
In this scene, Kim, left behind in Vietnam with a child, sings of her love for Chris,
and her belief that he will someday return to her.
- La Rondine* Puccini
La Canzone Di Doretta
Doretta's song about romantic love and youthful passion
- Il Trovatore* Verdi
Anvil Chorus
Stride La Vampa
Gypsy Azucena sings of a fiery sacrifice at the stake

Thank you all for sharing this experience with these individuals and the College.

Our special thanks to members of the Concert Choir who enhanced our program this evening
and to Don Unruh, Theatre Technician.

You are invited to meet the performers on stage following the performance.

Great Basin College Foundation presents "Cream of Wit" ^{6-1 5-23-91}

Cream of Wit will be an evening of interactive and improvisational theatre the whole family can enjoy. The performance by Unexpected Productions Company will be on Saturday, June 1, at 7:30 pm at the Great Basin College Theatre. Tickets are available at the GBC Foundation: \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Call 753-2237 for more information. MasterCard or Visa accepted. This event is a GBC Foundation Fund raiser.

Unexpected Productions Company, based in Seattle, Washington, is a improvisational touring company. When the Seattle TheatreSports League was founded, this improv format was already being performed in several cities in Canada, the United Kingdom and Australia. For seven years, this company performed TheatreSports in theaters in the Seattle area, also participated in 'tournaments' with teams from other cities. These game, were a great opportunity for players of different cities to meet each other and share ideas and information.

In 1988, the Seattle TheatreSports League began producing and performing another show, *Cream of Wit*. The focus of *Cream of Wit* is the exploration of improvisational long-form theatre in a non-competitive setting. Audience interaction is perhaps the biggest draw. Audience members who choose to participate have the opportunity to watch their simple suggestions transform into hilarious skits. Request for suggestions range from something as basic as a color, to a room of the house, to something more complex, like a childhood memory or most embarrassing moment. As the program states, 'the more mundane your suggestions, the better!' The more simple the suggestion, the more improvising the players need to do, and the funnier the skit will be. While TheatreSports and *Cream of Wit* are still considered to be foundation of the theatre, the company has developed, written and produced over 20 shows in the past 3 years.

GBC show to include audience interaction ^{EOP 5-23-91}

Great Basin College Foundation will present "Cream of Wit," an evening of interactive improvisational theater, at 7:30 p.m. June 1 in the Great Basin College Theater, 1500 College Parkway.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors and are available at the GBC Foundation office on the college campus. MasterCard and Visa will be accepted.

The event will raise funds for the GBC Foundation, which sponsors a number of college projects.

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mat was already being performed in several cities in Canada, the United Kingdom and Australia, according to a GBC news release. The company performed in theaters throughout the Seattle area and also participated in "tournaments" with teams from other cities.

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Spring Concert ^{E 24} on Saturday ⁵⁻¹⁵⁻⁹¹

Elko Community Orchestra's "Annual Spring Concert" will be held on Saturday May 19 at 7:00 p.m. at Great Basin Theatre. Troy Newville will conduct. Selections from Handel, Tschkaikovsky, Stravinski, Debussy, and Webber will be featured. The Orchestra plans to perform *Victory at Sea* by Richard Rodgers. Admission is free.



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Concert: Elko Community Orchestra will present its spring concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Great Basin College Theater located at 1500 College Parkway. The evening will include music by classical composers such as Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky and Debussy as well as music from modern composers such as Andrew Lloyd Webber. Admission is free though dona-

tions to the orchestra are welcome. The Community Orchestra, directed by Troy Newville, is comprised of amateur musicians from the Elko vicinity. Pictured above are orchestra members rehearsing for their last spring concert. Those interested in joining the orchestra may call Newville at 738-7438.

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The Odd Couple: The Silver Stage Players will present a female version of playwright Neil Simon's classic comedy, "The Odd Couple," this weekend and next weekend at the Great Basin College Theater, 1500 College Parkway. Show times are 7:30 p.m. tonight; 2 p.m. tomorrow; 7:30 p.m. next Friday and Saturday; and 2 p.m. next Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children, seniors and students with an identifica-

tion card. Tickets will be available at the door. Pictured at last night's dress rehearsal are, from left, Verdene Alcorn as Florence Unger, Steve Pennino as Manolo Costazuela, Kim Batista as Olive Madison and Bill Wolford as Jesus Costazuela. The play, directed by Frank L. Sawyer and David Seymour, also stars Katie Miller, Robin Simmons, Shoshana Barbre and Karen McCutcheon.

Auditions for play scheduled

EDFP 5-10-96

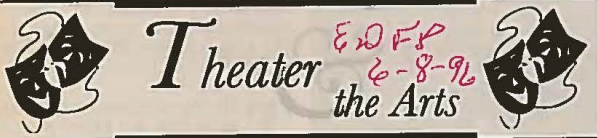
Silver Stage Players, northeastern Nevada's oldest community theater company, will hold auditions for Neil Simon's new version of "The Odd Couple" at 5 p.m. May 16-17 inside the Great Basin College Theatre located at 1500 College Parkway.

The play will be presented sometime in July at the Great Basin College Theatre.

The new version of the Broadway hit features two women in the roles of Olive Madison and Florence Unger, according to a press release. The play's cast calls for six women and two men ranging in character age from 30 to 50 years old.

Performers are encouraged to prepare a humorous two-minute piece for the audition. Cold readings may also be required. Auditions are open to everyone in the community.

Those interested in participating in the production may call co-directors David Seymour at 738-4785 or Frank L. Sawyer at 753-5474.



Silver Stage Players will present "The Odd Couple" at 7:30 p.m. July 19, 20, 26 and 27 and at 2 p.m. July 28 inside the Great Basin College Theater at 1500 College Parkway.

The comedy will be co-directed by company Chairman David Seymour and Vice Chairman Frank L. Sawyer. The two will be assisted by Stage Manager Don Unruh.

The Silver Stage Players production is a female version of Neil Simon's hilarious contemporary classic.

"We have a very talented and uniquely diverse cast," Sawyer said. "Not only will this show be a delight

and a challenge to stage but it will offer the audience many opportunities to laugh and enjoy."

The cast includes Kim Batista, Verdene Alcorn, Robin Simmons, Karen McCutcheon, Shoshana Barbre, Katie Miller, Steve Pennino and Bill Wolford.

Those interested in participating on the production staff may call Sawyer at 753-5474 or Seymour at 738-4785.

Silver Stage Players promise laughter, surprises...

EDFP 6-5-96

What do you get when you mix a happily bachelored sports-writer, a recently broken-up neurotic friend, two Latin lovers, and a room full of gossipy women playing Trivial Pursuit? Silver Stage Players production of Neil Simon's hilarious contemporary comic classic, the new, female version of *The Odd Couple* that's what!

That's right, Unger and Madison are at it again! Florence Unger and Olive Madison that is. Instead of the poker party that begins the original version, Ms. Madison has invited the girls over for an evening of Trivial Pursuit. The Pigeon Sisters have been replaced by the hilarious Constanzuela Brothers. And as before this new version is bound to be a hit!

Silver Stage Players' summer production will be presented on July 19, 20, 26, 27 and 28 in the Great Basin College Theater at 7:30 p.m.

except for the 28th which will be a matinee performance with a 2:00 p.m. curtain. The comedy will be co-directed by David Seymour and Frank L. Sawyer. This will mark the pair's directorial debut with the local company. The two will be assisted by Stage Manager Don Unruh.

"We have a very talented and uniquely diverse cast," said Sawyer. Auditions were held and the cast includes, Olive-Kim Batista, Florence-Verdene Alcorn, Mickey-Robin Simmons, Sylvie-Karen McCutcheon, Renee-Shoshana Barbre, Vera-Katie Miller, Manolo-Steve Pennino, and Jesus-Bill Wolford.

Anyone interested in participating with either the production staff or crew should contact either Frank L. Sawyer at 753-5474 or David Seymour 738-4785.

Odd Couple auditions announced

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EDFP 5-8-96
The *Odd Couple* will be presented in July at the Great Basin College Theatre. For more information, special arrangements, or if you are interested in participating in any way, please contact co-directors David Seymour at 738-4785 or Frank L. Sawyer, 753-5474.



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Please join Great Basin College for a celebration
commemorating the opening of the

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Tuesday, January 16, 1996
5-8 in the Evening
To be held at 825 North Second Street
In the former BLM Administrative Offices

Refreshments will be served

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: January 19, 1996
TO: Faculty and Staff
FROM: Student Services 
Stan Aiazzi
Vice President for Student Services
RE: New Battle Mountain Center

The new Battle Mountain center is now open. The coordinator and
address are listed below:

Great Basin College
Michele Scovil, Coordinator
825 North 2nd Street
Battle Mountain, Nevada 89820

702-635-2318

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GREAT BASIN COLLEGE – Battle Mountain Center Spring Schedule – 1996

DEPARTMENT	CALL	DEPT	CRSE	SECT	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	TIME	DAY	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TTL FEES
ACCOUNTING	00701	ACC	136B	B01	Bookkeeping II Prerequisite: ACC 135B	3	6-9 p.m.	T	Thompson, S.	BMT CENTER	\$100.50
BUSINESS	00702	BUS	100B	BT9	Financial Planning and Investments (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Tenney, G.	BMT CENTER	\$110.50
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS	00703	CIS	101	B01	Computer Literacy (\$5 Lab Fee, 3/23-3/30) Introduction to computers including DOS, word processing, spreadsheet, and database software.	1	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Sat	Cox, J.	BMT CENTER	\$38.50
	00704	CIS	198B	B01	Lotus Spreadsheets for Ranchers (\$5 Lab Fee, 1/23-2/20) This course is a practical application of the Lotus spreadsheet with emphasis on ranching records.	1	7-10 p.m.	T	King, J.	BMT CENTER	\$38.50
CRIMINAL JUSTICE	00705	CRJ	101	B01	Introduction to Criminal Justice	3	6-9 p.m.	W	Altmueller, K.	BMT CENTER	\$100.50
	00706	CRJ	184	B01	Principles of Investigation	3	6-9 p.m.	W	Altmueller, K.	BMT CENTER	\$100.50
ECONOMICS	00707	ECON	261	BT9	Principles of Statistics I (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Kampf, R.	BMT CENTER	\$110.50
ENGLISH	00708	ENG	090	B01	Basic Writing I Designed to develop proficiency in the English usage. Recommended for students who lack proficiency in expression on a freshman college level.	3	6-9 p.m.	M	Crystal, D.	BMT CENTER	\$100.50
	00709	ENG	102	B01	Composition II Prerequisite: ENG 101	3	6-9 p.m.	Th	Cox, J.	BMT CENTER	\$100.50
GEOLOGY	00710	GEOLOG	101	B01	Physical Geology Lectures on geologic concepts, features, and processes. Laboratory includes reading of topographic and geologic maps, study and identification of common rocks and minerals, and study of geologic phenomena.	4	7-10 p.m.	M,W	Lane, C.	BMT CENTER	\$134.00
MATHEMATICS	00711	MATH	091	BT9	Basic Mathematics (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	BMT CENTER	\$110.50
	00712	MATH	110	BT9	Technical Mathematics I (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	BMT CENTER	\$110.50
	00713	MATH	112	BT9	Intermediate Algebra (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	BMT CENTER	\$110.50
	00714	MATH	124	BT9	College Algebra (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	BMT CENTER	\$110.50
	00715	MATH	251	BT9	Probability and Statistics (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Kampf, R.	BMT CENTER	\$110.50
MANAGEMENT	00716	MGT	103	BT9	Small Business Management (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Echeverria, T.	BMT CENTER	\$110.50
MUSIC	00717	MUS	121	BT9	Music Appreciation (\$10 Telecourse Fee) The historical and cultural background of music and origins to the twentieth century.	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Siler, R.	BMT CENTER	\$110.50
POLITICAL SCIENCE	00718	PSC	103	BT9	Principles of American Constitutional Government (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Smith, J.	BMT CENTER	\$110.50
REAL ESTATE	00719	RE	101	BT9	Real Estate Principles I (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Mahlberg, L.	BMT CENTER	\$110.50
	00720	RE	103	BT9	Real Estate Principles II (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Mahlberg, L.	BMT CENTER	\$110.50
SPANISH	00721	SPAN	101B	B01	Conversational Spanish I Listening, reading, and writing skills. Building a vocabulary of Spanish-English words.	3	5-8 p.m.	Th	Caro, L.	BMT CENTER	\$100.50
	00722	SPAN	102B	B01	Conversational Spanish II A second semester of Conversational Spanish designed to continue and improve the skills learned in the first semester. Prerequisite: SPAN 101B or instructors approval	3	5-8 p.m.	M	Caro, L.	BMT CENTER	\$100.50

REGISTRATION: Battle Mountain Great Basin Center, 825 N. 2nd Street

WHEN TO REGISTER: Wednesday, January 10 and January 17, 5-7 p.m.

CLASSES BEGIN: Week of January 22 unless otherwise noted at the Battle Mountain GBC Center, 825 N. 2nd Street

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Contact Coordinator Michele Scovil at 635-8203

PLACEMENT TESTING: Placement testing will be held on Wednesday, January 10 beginning promptly at 5 p.m. at the Battle Mountain Great Basin Center, 825 N. 2nd Street.

DISABLED: Disabled students needing assistance should contact Michele Scovil at 635-8203.

FEES: \$33.50 per credit hour must be paid at the time of registration
 \$ 5.00 application fee for new students
 Senior citizens will be assessed all lab fees and 1/2 the assessment for credit Community Service classes. No credit Community Service classes will be assessed at the full fee. Students 62 years of age and older will not be charged tuition for regular classes.

REFUNDS: Notify Student Services immediately at (702) 753-2102 if you plan to drop a class. It is your responsibility to formally withdraw from a class and you may be entitled to a refund.
 Last day to withdraw with a 100% refund is January 26.
 Last day to withdraw with a 50% refund is February 9.

PLEASE NOTE: Telecourses may be viewed at the Great Basin College Battle Mountain Center
 825 North 2nd Street.
 An open computer is available. Please call the center for hours.

ONLINE COURSES: Get in line for online classes from GBC! Online classes combine the best of self-paced study with regular, quality communication with an instructor. Using a modem you can participate in classes from home, work, or a computer lab. The Accessing Coyote Telegraph course teaches you how to communicate using the electronic bulletin board and is a prerequisite/corequisite for all online computer courses. An 800 number is available for student use. If you would like more information on online classes, call 753-2306 or 753-2218.	01006	ACC	220	EL1	Online - Microcomputer Accounting Systems	3	\$	115.50
	01039	CIS	101	EL1	Online - Computer Literacy	3		115.50
	01040	CIS	110B	EL1	Online - Accessing Coyote Telegraph	.5		21.75
	01257	CIS	115	EL1	Online - Intro. to Vis. BASIC 3.0 Programming	1		38.50
	01042	CIS	165	EL1	Online - BASIC Programming Language I	3		115.50
	01048	CIS	198B	EL1	Online - Beginning Excel 5.0	1		38.50
	01049	CIS	198B	EL2	Online - Exploring the Internet	1		38.50
	01050	CIS	198B	EL3	Online - Beginning DOS	1		38.50
	01051	CIS	198B	EL4	Online - Beginning Lotus 2.4	1		38.50
	01052	CIS	198B	EL5	Online - Beginning dBase IV	1		38.50
	01053	CIS	198B	EL6	Online - Intro. to Access 2.0	1		38.50
	01054	CIS	198B	EL7	Online - Intro. to PowerPoint 4.0	1		38.50
	01055	CIS	198B	EL8	Online - Intro. to MS Works 3.0 for Windows	2		77.00
	01056	CIS	198B	EL9	Online - Intro. to Quicken 4.0 for Windows	2		77.00
	01057	CIS	198B	ES1	Online - Intro. to Lotus 5.0	1		38.50
01062	CIS	204	EL1	Online - Intro. to Windows 3.1	1		38.50	
01065	CIS	261	EL1	Online - Microcomputer Business Systems	3		115.50	
01065	ECON	262	EL1	Online - Principles of Statistics II (\$15 Lab fee)	3		115.50	
01327	OA	198B	EL1	Online - Beg. WordPerfect for Win (\$5.00 Lab)	1		38.50	

Online classes have a prerequisite or corequisite of Accessing Coyote Telegraph (CIS 110B EL1)

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REGISTRATION: Great Basin College - Battle Mountain Center, 825 N. 2nd Street (Former BLM Administrative Offices)

WHEN TO REGISTER: Tuesday, March 19, 1996 4 to 7 p.m.

CLASSES BEGIN: Week of March 18th unless otherwise noted.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Contact the Battle Mountain Center at 635-2318 during office hours.

DISABLED: Disabled students needing assistance should contact Michele Scovil at 635-2318.

FEES: \$33.50 per credit hour must be paid at the time of registration
\$ 5.00 application fee for new students
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Last day to withdraw with a 50% refund is two weeks after the class starts.

PLEASE NOTE: Telecourse tapes may be viewed and exams taken at the
GBC Battle Mountain Center during the following hours:
Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Noon to 6:30 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Battle Mountain Adult Learning Center
Free instruction is available for persons 17 years and older who are interested in any of the following:
English as a Second Language,
Pre-Ged Study, GED Preparation,
Adult High School Diploma, Video Courses,
and improvement of reading, writing and/or math skills for individuals.

Place: Battle Mountain GBC Center 825 North 2nd Street.
Time: Monday, Tuesday: 9 a.m.-12 noon p.m.
Wednesday: 1-4 p.m.

For more information call Charlene at 635-2318 or 635-5628.

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GREAT BASIN COLLEGE — *Battle Mountain Center Spring Alternate Schedule* — 1996

DEPARTMENT	CALL	DEPT	CRSE	SECT	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	TIME	DAY	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TTL FEES
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS	00724	CIS	101	B02	Computer Literacy (\$15 Lab Fee, 4/6-5/11) Here's your chance to redeem yourself from your computing procrastination and anxiety. In a winning atmosphere of support and understanding, you'll learn what computers can do for you and your world and how they do what they do. You'll survey the kinds of microcomputer programs, interact with them, and begin to speak some "computerese".	3	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Sat	Cox, J.	BMT CENTER	\$115.50
	00725	CIS	198B	B02	Intermediate WordPerfect 5.1 for DOS (\$5 Lab Fee, 5/18-6/1) A hands-on course building on the foundation laid in OA 215 or WP 215 and continuing on to sophisticated manipulation of word processing software. Topics include: macros, outline and paragraph numbering, styles, text columns, math graphics, fonts, and laser printing. Prerequisite: Beginning WordPerfect or instructor's approval.	1	1-5 p.m.	Sat	Altemueller, K.	BMT CENTER	\$38.50
	01435	CIS	110B	EI2	Online-Accessing Coyote Telegraph (\$5.00 Lab Fee), (4/15-5/15) This course teaches how to communicate using the Coyote Telegraph electronic bulletin board and is a prerequisite/corequisite for all online computer courses. If you would like more information on online classes, call 753-2305 or 753-2218.				Self-paced Hyslop, L.		\$21.75
CRIMINAL JUSTICE	00726	CRJ	198B	B01	Concealed Firearms (\$25 Lab Fee, 3/22-3/24) In cooperation with the Lander County Sheriff's Department, Great Basin College will offer this course which meets or exceeds the training requirements set forth by Chapter 202 of the Nevada Revised Statute (Concealed Firearms Permit act). Students will learn how to safely carry, handle, store and shoot their firearm of choice. They will learn the three elements of danger that must be present before deadly force may be used. Selection of the correct ammunition for defense and public safety will also be covered. Students will become aware of the responsibility and liability inherent in carrying or using a firearm in self-defense. They will learn to summon the correct authorities in emergencies and to be prepared to deal with post traumatic stress. Two days will be spent on the shooting range and a range test. A written test must be passed.	2	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	F,Sat,Sun	Shaw, M.	BMT CENTER	\$92.00
EDUCATION	00727	EDUC	295B	B01	Dyslexia (3/29-3/30) A method for correction of the reading and writing difficulties of dyslexia will be discussed and demonstrated. Dr. Manilla has developed techniques for both teachers and parents to diagnose and tutor students with reading difficulties.	.5	6-9 p.m. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.	F Sat	Manilla, G.	BMT CENTER	\$16.75
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	00728	ENV	101	BT9	Man the Environment — Race to Save the Planet (\$10 Telecourse Fee) Through the use of textbook readings, audio-visual aids, and outside readings we will cover a broad range of topics dealing with the human population, environmental ethics, resource management, pollution, and the politics of environmental issues.	3		Self-Paced Telecourse	Bradley, P.	BMT CENTER	\$110.50

Our new location has enabled us to expand our course offerings. Our computer lab is open during the day and evenings for our students to do their homework.

We need your help! Students please let us know some of your ideas for new course offerings. Attention!! Potential instructors! Please come by and introduce yourselves, because we are always looking for good instructors.

BATTLE MOUNTAIN CENTER HOURS

Office Hours:	Monday	8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.	Computer Lab Hours:	8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
	Tuesday	8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.		Noon-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Friday
	Wednesday	Noon-6:30 p.m.	Online Classes:	4:00-6:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday
	Thursday	9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.		8:30-12:30 p.m. Friday
	Friday	8:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m.		
Note: Closed daily from 2:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.				

NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE – Battle Mountain Center Fall Schedule – 1995

DEPARTMENT	CALL	DEPT	CRSE	SECT	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	TIME	DAY	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TTL FEES
ACCOUNTING	00701	ACC	135B	B01	Bookkeeping I	3	6:30-9:30 p.m.	M	Thompson, S.	BMHS	\$100.50
ART	00702	ART	299B	B01	Adult Advanced Tole Painting (\$20 Lab Fee)	3	6-9 p.m.	Th	Tolbert, M.	BMHS	\$120.50
BIOLOGY	00720	BIOL	190	BT9	Cell and Molecular Biology (\$10 Telecourse Fee & \$10 Lab Fee, Three Labs in Elko: 10/14, 11/4, 11/18)	4	Self-Paced Telecourse		Porta, M.	BMHS	\$154.00
BUSINESS	00704	BUS	101	BT9	Introduction to Business (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Echeverria, T.	BMHS	\$110.50
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS	00708	CIS	101	B01	Computer Literacy (\$15 Lab Fee)	3	6-9 p.m.	W	Murphy, B.	BMHS	\$115.50
	00722	CIS	198B	B01	Lotus in the Workplace (\$15 Lab Fee)	3	6-9 p.m.	T	Mahoney, B.	BMHS	\$115.50
	00719	WP	215	B01	Introduction to Word Perfect 5.1 (\$15 Lab Fee)	3	7-10 p.m.	M	Pistner, R.	BMHS	\$115.50
CRIMINAL JUSTICE	00721	CRJ	220	B01	Criminal Procedures	3	6:30-9:30 p.m.	W	Altemueller, K.	BMHS	\$100.50
ECONOMICS	00709	ECON	261	BT9	Principles of Statistics I (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Kampf, R.	BMHS	\$110.50
ENGLISH	00711	ENG	090	B01	Basic Writing I	3	6:30-9:30 p.m.	Th	Mitchel, C.	BMHS	\$100.50
	00712	ENG	101	B01	Composition I	3	6-9 p.m.	T	Cox, J.	BMHS	\$100.50
GEOLOGY	00713	GEO	101	B01	Physical Geology (Field Trips held on Saturdays)	4	7-9 p.m.	M,W	Lane, C.	BMHS	\$134.00
HOME ECONOMICS	00703	HEC	274	BT9	Individual and Family (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Martin, K.	BMHS	\$110.50
MATHEMATICS	00714	MATH	091	B01	Basic Mathematics	3	7-8:30 p.m.	M,W	Crystal, D.	BMHS	\$100.50
	00705	MATH	110	BT9	Technical Math I (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	BMHS	\$110.50
	00706	MATH	112	BT9	Intermediate Algebra (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	BMHS	\$110.50
	00707	MATH	124	BT9	College Algebra (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	BMHS	\$110.50
	00715	MATH	251	BT9	Probability and Statistics (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Kampf, R.	BMHS	\$110.50
NURSING	00716	NURS	140	BA9	Medical Terminology (\$10 Audiocourse Fee)	2	Self-Paced Audiocourse		Smith, G.	BMHS	\$77.00
RECREATION AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION	00718	RPED	115	B01	Slimnastics and Weight Control	3	5:30-6:30 p.m.	M,W,Th	Newgard, R.	JAZZ BLDG	\$100.50
SPANISH	00723	SPAN	101B	B01	Conversational Spanish I	3	6-9 p.m.	M	Caro, L.	BMHS	\$100.50
COMMUNITY SERVICE	10121	CA	066Z	B01	Brass Rings Quilt (9/16 - 10/28)	0	9 a.m.-Noon	Sat	Mitchel, C.	BMHS HER	\$40.00
	10122	CA	069Z	B01	Christmas Mystery Quilt (9/9 - 11/4)	0	9 a.m.-Noon	Sat	Mitchel, C.	BMHS HER	\$40.00

Computer Information Systems - Online Classes.

Get in line for online classes from NNCC! See the Elko tabloid for online classes being offered.

Online classes combine the best of self-paced study with regular, quality communication with an instructor. Using a modem you can participate in classes from home or work. The Accessing Coyote Telegraph course teaches you how to communicate using the electronic bulletin board and is a prerequisite/corequisite for all online computer courses. An 800 number is available for student use. If you would like more information, call 753-2305.

Registration:

Lander County Library

When to Register:

Tuesday, August 22 & 29, 5-7 p.m.

Classes Begin:

Week of September 5 - unless otherwise noted

For More Information:

Contact Dawn Balstad at 635-2017

Placement Testing:

Placement testing will be on Tuesday, August 22 beginning promptly at 5 p.m. at the Lander County Library.

Disabled:

Disabled students needing assistance should contact Dawn Balstad.

Fees:

\$33.50 per credit hour must be paid at time of registration

\$5 application fee for new students

Senior citizens will be assessed all lab fees and 1/2 the assessment for credit Community Service classes. No credit Community Service classes will be assessed at the full fee. Students 62 years of age and older will not be charged tuition for regular classes.

Refunds:

Notify Student Services immediately at (702) 753-2102 if you plan to drop a class. It is your responsibility to formally withdraw from a class and you may be entitled to a refund.

NOTE
Telecourses may be viewed at Battle Mountain Jr. High School
Monday-Wednesday 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Open Computer Lab Thursdays 6-9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-Noon



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BATTLE MOUNTAIN EDUCATIONAL CENTER

*Please join Great Basin College for a celebration
commemorating the opening of the*

**Great Basin College
Battle Mountain Educational Center**

Tuesday, January 16, 1996

5-8 in the Evening

**To be held at 825 North Second Street
In the former BLM Administrative Offices**

Refreshments will be served

College Open House

Great Basin College Battle Mountain Educational Center will have an open house on Tuesday, January 16, from 5 to 8 p.m. at 825 North Second Street in the former BLM Administrative Offices. Refreshments will be served.

GBC Hosts Author/Photographer

Award-winning author and professional photographer Stephen Trimble from Salt Lake City will share stories and slides in his presentation, "The Sagebrush Ocean: A Naturalist's Vision of the Great Basin" on Thursday, March 7, at 7:00 p.m. at Great Basin College Theater. Mr. Trimble will discuss the natural wonders of the Great Basin—complete with sagebrush seas, island mountain, dry lake beds and rare plants and animals.

The Sierra Club awarded the 1991 Ansel Adams Award to Trimble for "superlative use of still photography extolling the beauty and fragility of the Great Basin." Colorado College awarded him a Doctor of Humane Letters in 1990 for his efforts to make western landscapes and people understandable and accessible to the public and quoting Thoreau recognized Trimble for having the courage and dedication "to speak a word for nature, for absolute freedom and wildness."

BMB 2-29-96
Trimble roamed the West as a child with his geologist father as a guide. His father taught him about geology, history, and natural history and most importantly to "listen to the landscape." In 1976, he earned a Master's Degree in ecology and evolutionary biology. He worked as a park ranger in Colorado and Utah and served as director of a museum in Arizona. Trimble has been a free-lance writer and photographer since 1981. He has published several books on western wildlands and natural history including: The Geography of Childhood: Why Children Need Wild Places, The Sagebrush Ocean, Earthtones: A Nevada Album and Words from the Land: Encounter with Natural History Writing.

Cost for the program is \$5 payable at the door. The first 20 students to pre-register at the college will be free. Please call 753-2301 for more information.

College Has

Tax Info *BMB 2-29-96*

The Great Basin College Learning Resources Center regularly carries many tax forms which are free to the public. This year, in addition to the freebies, several one-of-a-kind instruction booklets are available for copying.

For instance, instruction booklets are available for installment sales, income from U.S. possessions, scholarships and fellowships, those affected by Operation Desert Storm, students tax, social security and other information for members of the clergy and religious workers, highlights for persons with disabilities, home business use, moving expenses, reporting income from tips, community property and many, many other situations.

One pamphlet titled "The Government May Owe You Money!!" gives guidelines for earned income credit for people with incomes of \$26,673 and below.

Volunteer Assistor's Guides for use in IRS volunteer tax advice programs are also available for copying or reading the LRC. The publications are in English and Spanish.

The forms will be at the front desk in the LRC which is open 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday. The phone number is 753-2281.

GBC Offers *3-12-96* *Btl Mtn. Bugle* Local Classes

Registration for Spring classes at Great Basin College, Battle Mountain Center, will start today and run through March 21, at the center.

Those interested can register for Spring classes during normal office hours, Monday and Tuesday, 8:00-6:30, Wednesday, Noon-6:30 and Thursday 9:00-6:30. The college will be closed daily from 2:30-3:00. There will be special registration hours on March 19 from 5:00 pm-7:00 pm.

Courses offered include Computer Literacy, Intermediate WordPerfect 5.1 for DOS, and a study on Man, The Environment which looks at human population, ethics and resource management.

Dyslexia and the methods for correction of the reading and writing difficulties associated with it, will also be explored.

There will be a course offered on concealed firearms, in cooperation with the Lander County Sheriff's Department. This meets or exceeds the training requirements of the Nevada Revised Statute, Concealed Firearms Permit Act.

For more information call 635-2318.

Council OKs school site annexation

Ely Times
7-28-95

By KENT HARPER

Daily Times Reporter

The Ely City Council voted unanimously last night to annex the new sites for White Pine High School and the Northern Nevada Community College-Ely campus, opening the way for annexation of Magma's residential area.

Also included in the annexation ordinance is property owned by Mike Lemich and property owned by Ernie Flangas.

Gary Corderman, director of the Ely NNCC facility, told the council during the public hearing preceding the vote, "This isn't an emotional issue, this is an issue of dollars and cents."

The college director said NNCC has intended to be annexed into the city since the early planning for the school. He asked, however, that the city grant a variance for the curb, gutter and sidewalk requirements because the foundation simply doesn't have the money to put those in at this time.

Dave Noonan, financial manager for the White Pine County School District, praised the council for "creating a wonderful education corridor" along the bypass.

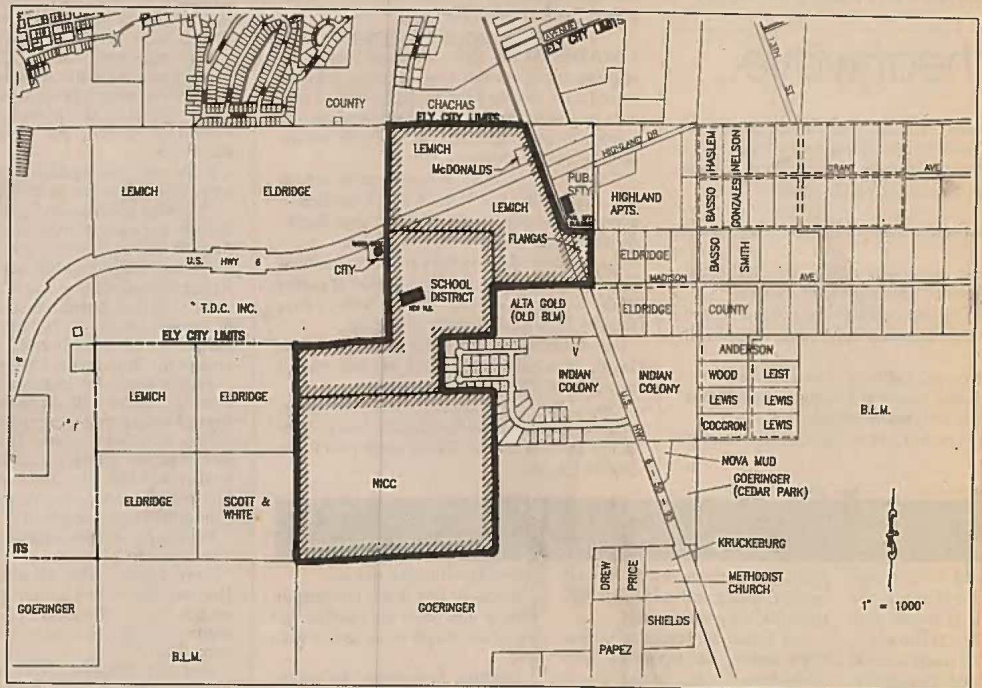
He said nearly two years ago the school district requested for the high school site to be annexed primarily to save \$60,000 in hook-up fees. He said the district originally planned to pave the access road to the high school but no longer has the money to complete that project. The district still wants annexation, however.

"If the council is unwilling to annex the property with the access road in its current condition, the district asks that the council annex the property without the access road, but that the council assist the district in its efforts to open the school by eliminating any requirements for curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

Attorney Steve Dobrescu represented Lemich. He said the local contractor had plans for more development on his land that would increase the tax base of the city after annexation. In answer to a question about how long before the land would be developed, Dobrescu said, "Let's just say that Mr. Lemich is anxious to stop watering."

Lemich has cleared and leveled much of the property in question and is using water trucks to keep the dust down.

Ernie Flangas also spoke to the council. He said he was seeking more to get back into the city than to be annexed anew. He said when he bought the land



he was told it was in the city limits and states so on the title. However, a few years ago the official city limits apparently was shifted or corrected.

Former mayor and longtime city critic George Chachas said he was in favor of annexation as long as "they comply with all the rules the rest of us must."

He said he was concerned that property would be annexed with the owners thinking the city would end up being responsible for their sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

"There has to be fiscal responsibility," he said.

City Engineer Kevin Carnes answered Chachas' concern about fiscal responsibility.

He said in the first year of annexation, McDonald's would pay \$800 in property taxes; an estimated \$2.5 million development on Lemich's parcel would generate \$5,400 for the city; the Magma homes (which could be annexed after this ordinance was passed) would generate \$25,800 on the ad valorem tax for 150 homes at \$80,000 each and \$5,500 for 16 homes at \$160,000 each.

Altogether, that would be \$37,500 in

property taxes — a 17 percent increase for the city.

But more important, possibly, would be the impact on the road fund.

Carnes listed four separate taxes that go into the road fund — two based on assessed value, one on population and the other on population, area, miles and vehicle miles. Those increase revenues would contribute \$35,790 more. That equates, he said, to \$6,650 per mile of road for maintenance. Ely currently draws \$6,400 per mile.

This amounts to a 14.5 percent increase in road tax revenues.

He noted if these increases in population and miles of roadway go to the county instead of the city, there would be an actual reduction in the road fund for the city.

Councilwoman Georgiann Timko said her concern from the beginning has been the roads.

But City Attorney David R. Olsen explained that when the city annexes property, it only becomes responsible for roads that were accepted by the county before incorporation. Any roads built afterward must meet city specifications

before they will be included in the city system and maintained.

Until that happens, they are treated as private roads.

Councilwoman Dorothy Phillips, reading from a prepared statement, moved to pass the ordinance but delete the access road.

Olsen explained that would be modifying the ordinance. To do that it would have to go back to the county commission and Regional Planning Commission and go through the public hearing process again.

Phillips withdrew her motion.

Mayor Jack Smith noted that the Regional Transportation Commission receives road taxes to be used for the general good of the county. White Pine High School and NNCC-Ely will serve the entire county and not just Ely, he noted.

He said he believed that a short-term loan could be made by the RTC using road tax revenues to pay it back that could complete the paving work.

He said it's time the community as a whole put its support into the two projects.

"Let's get behind the dam thing and get working on it," he said before calling for the annexation vote.

Ely Daily Times
8-1-95

First phase of NNCC Ely campus on track

Construction of the first phase of the new Northern Nevada Community College is progressing as planned.

The building, the Norm Goeringer Vocational Skills Training Center, is located south of the new White Pine High School.

The first phase of the project includes a 10,500 square foot facility, which will have four classrooms, science and computer labs, a resource center and an interactive video classroom.

The building is being constructed with fired brick of three colors to add to the facility's visual appeal.

While the building contract requires completion in April 1996, the general contractor, American General Development of Carson City, hopes to finish early.

Those who would like to view the building during construction should contact the college at 289-3589 to arrange a tour.

Building a new college was first envisioned in 1992. Karen Rajala, coordinator for the White Pine County Economic Diversification Council, found a federal grant of \$850,000 available if the community could provide a matching share.

Norm Goeringer offered to contribute \$500,000 toward matching the federal grant, leaving about \$350,000 to be raised locally.

In-kind contributions by the City of Ely and White Pine County, as well as land from the Bureau of Land Management, significantly contributed to meeting the remainder of the financial requirements. A significant local portion also was raised through the Eastern Nevada Foundation, as well as countless

donors contributing anywhere from a few dollars up to \$25,000.

Once the money for the building was available, college officials decided to name the facility after Goeringer in recognition of his contribution to the advancement of higher education in the county. Others whose contributions, vision and personal efforts were instrumental in bringing the building to reality will be recognized with their names on the college's Wall of Honor.

The second phase of the project includes a wing on both sides of the main structure to provide shop space and student service areas. The shop and student support areas will add 4,500 square feet to the college. The main structure being built now includes all electrical, water and other services to easily add the two wings.

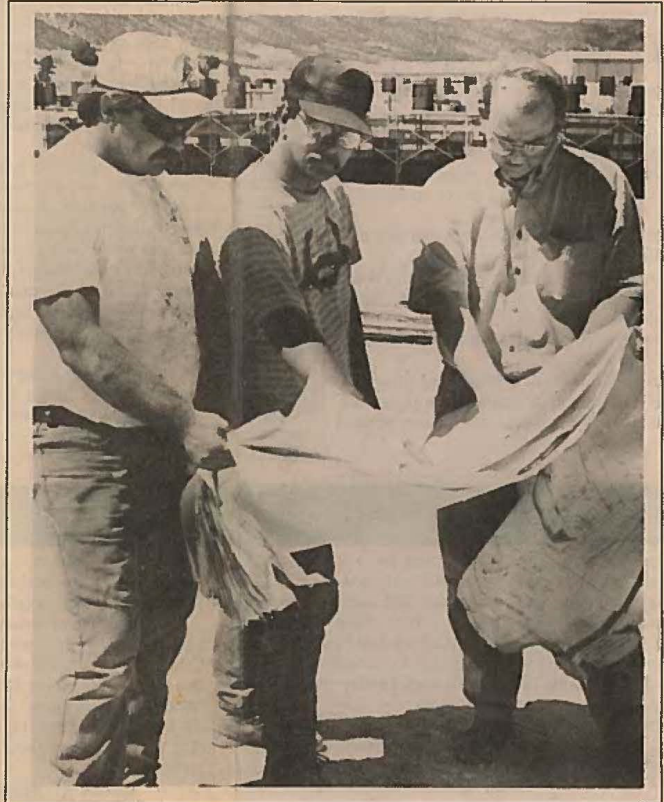
Fund raising for the shop and student service areas is one of the major objectives of the Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Education.

The foundation also is working to raise money to furnish and equip the first phase of the project. Although enough funds have been raised to build the facility, more money is needed to furnish and equip the building.

One area of particular need is to provide up to date computers. Computers now available barely run the Windows applications commonly used by business today.

The Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Education, chaired by Jack Smith, recognizes these needs and is working to raise money to equip the new college.

Those with time and/or resources to help the foundation are encouraged to call the organization.



Work is well under way on the new Northern Nevada Community College. Here, left to right, Shawn Koffler of Koffler Masonry, Greg Powell, project superintendent with American General Development and Gary Cordeman, Ely Center director of the college, study plans for the college.





GROUNDBREAKING: Ely Mayor Jack Smith, left, helped turn the first shovelful at the recent NNCC-Ely groundbreaking. Also pictured, moving left from Smith, County Commissioner Wayne Cameron, NNCC President Ron Remington and Gene Drais of the BLM.

Great Basin College *Ely Daily Times 9-26-92*



Construction on the first phase of the new facility for Great Basin College, formerly Northern Nevada Community College, is progressing quickly. This phase will include four classrooms, science and computer labs, a resource center and an interactive video classroom. The second phase will include a wing on each side of the facility providing shop space and student service areas. Raising the funds

to complete the second phase and equip the first phase is a primary objective of the Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Education. John Gianoli of First National Bank of Ely is shown giving a check to Jack Smith, chairman of the foundation. Also shown is Gary Cordeman, director of Great Basin College, Ely Center. Construction is expected to be done in April.

Northern Nevada Community College is state's first community college

Ely Daily Times 8-14-96

The Northern Nevada Community College is the state's first community college.

It was founded in September 1967 by 10 businessmen. Through the efforts of Gov. Paul Laxalt, Howard Hughes donated \$125,000 to fund operating costs for the college for its second year and another \$125,000 to

study the feasibility of community colleges in the state.

Northern Nevada Community College is one of four community colleges in the University and Community College System of Nevada. Its service area covers 45,000 square miles, which involves five counties — White Pine, Elko, Humboldt, Lander and Eureka.

Attractions of the college include high quality education and low cost education, \$33.50 per credit hour.

The college also services 10 off campus centers and five prison education sites, and annually affects 10,000

citizens through business, industry and labor courses.

The Ely Center employs one full-time faculty member and has about 40 part-time instructors.

The college provides college transfer programs in 20 areas, including business, arts, education, engineering, biology, geology, math and computer information systems.

The college provides 40 career programs, including diesel technology, mill maintenance technology, mining technology, nursing, accounting, data and word processing, clerical and secretarial and medical laboratory technology.

Also, the college hosts upper division and graduate programs for area residents, such as an MBA program, a master's in educational leadership, a master's in nursing and a bachelor of science in business.

The Ely Center was established in 1972. As the center moves into its third decade of service, the college is dedicated to improving the availability and quality of post secondary education in White Pine County.

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Due to state and national recessions, the college's budget was out about 13 percent between 1992-95, putting a serious strain on programs and resources.

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lab, a computer lab, an interactive video classroom and a learning resource center.

The proposed second phase of construction involves the building of a vocational maintenance training shop on the west side of the main classroom facility.

The shop is to provide space for technical training leading directly to employment.

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Many experts feel 10 years from now, or even sooner, students will have to be trained for jobs which don't even exist now. Often the college will undertake a training program which has a definite lifespan, as short as three or four years. The shop design will incorporate a modular concept which will allow for an almost overnight and inexpensive remodeling of the space so new directions in training can be taken in a matter of days.

The changing nature of employment opportunity in White Pine County and most of rural Nevada requires planning for a major college emphasis in employment retraining and upgrade training.

A flexible, modular approach to the design of several of the classrooms, along with the shop areas, will lend itself to this unique mission.

While phase one includes classrooms, science and computer labs and a learning resource center, additional space is needed to provide crucial support functions.

Important services which will need space are academic advisement and counseling, adult based one on one tutoring, instructor preparation and office hour areas to help instructors be accessible to students, student book and supply store, areas for expanded job placement services, financial aid counseling, instructor preparation areas and small business development counseling.

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Classes...

Concealed Firearms *Ely Daily Times 11-8-95*

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Of almost equal importance is to begin construction of the second phase of construction, to include the vocational shop and student-instructor support areas, to meet the surge in demand for occupational education. This phase also is to include an area to meet the need for student services.

The third priority is to include the time phased accomplishment of the remaining portions of the facility and equipment needs, such as remaining construction, landscaping, computers, furnishing and equipment, science lab, video equipment and learning resource center items.

The fourth priority is to include funding scholarships, grants and enhanced counseling and student support services.

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Jim Lewis unloads ground-source heat pipe at Great Basin College. He is providing technical guidance and hands-on supervision over the project.

Ely D.T. 11-3-95

Volunteers building a college

Construction of Great Basin College Ely Center is progressing on schedule.

The 10,500 square foot facility, including six classrooms, and science and computer labs, is being built mostly with private donations.

More than 100 individuals and businesses have contributed to building the college through the college foundation and the Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Education. In addition to cash donations, many others have contributed labor and equipment.

Volunteers are installing a ground source heat pump system. This volunteer effort will save about \$90,000, which is used to build additional training areas in the Ely Center. The entire length of piping is being buried in trenches 5 feet beneath the surface.

Tom and Margaret Bath and family spent a weekend laying out the location for the 30,000 feet of piping to be part of the heat system.

Jim Lewis and others with Mt. Wheeler Power have helped with planning the project. Also, Lewis is volunteering many off duty hours of hands on supervision to ensure proper installation.

Mike Lemich of Country Construction has donated the use of heavy equipment, including a large track backhoe to cut trenches through the rocky ground.

Jerry Robison is donating heavy equipment operation to run Lemich's equipment.

The Ely Conservation Camp is supplying much of the labor. Crews of about 15 men are installing and burying piping. Harold Collins and Willie Locke of J&M Trucking also are donating time to provide loader and backfill work.



Jerry Robison is volunteering his time to operate Mike Lemich's track backhoe to cut trenches for the heat system at Great Basin College.

The outside piping is being connected to the heat pump system built by O'Flaherty Plumbing and Heating. While John O'Flaherty is the mechanical contractor for the entire project, his coordination and assistance with the volunteer

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portion of the heat system is instrumental to the effort's success.

JDL Construction also pitched in and provides assistance in pipe installation.

Tom Bath of Bath Lumber has solicited in-kind contributions from the construction industry and is working with Lewis to coordinate

much of the overall effort toward installing the heat system.

The new center will provide residents with vastly improved education facilities. The second phase of the project, which includes additions of a technical shop and student support areas, now is the focus of fund raising efforts.

The Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Education recently received a \$100,000 contribution

from the First National Bank of Ely toward phase two, but more money is needed.

Those wishing to help install the heat system of who might be available to provide in-kind assistance for future landscaping should call the college at 289-3589.

Those who would like to contribute time or money are encouraged to call the Eastern Nevada Foundation at 289-2024.

Classes...

Home Day Care *9-25-95 Ely Daily Times*

Great Basin College, formerly NNCC, is offering a two credit course on introduction to home day care starting Sept. 25.

The college recognizes the increasing need for child care and will provide information on compliance with state child care licensing regulations, awareness of health and safety for young children, and stages of child development for home day care providers.

The class will meet from 5:10 to 6:30 p.m. for 10 weeks on Mondays and Wednesdays. For information, call the Ely Center at 289-3589.



NNCC gets new name: Great Basin College

The Board of Regents of the University and Community College System of Nevada has approved a name change for Northern Nevada Community College.

The college's new name, Great Basin College, better reflects the college's service area of five counties in a 45,000 square mile area, board members say.

Great Basin College will continue its traditional community college mission, which includes college and university transfer studies, occupational-technical courses, business and industry training partnerships, community/continuing education and student support services.

In addition to its traditional mission, Great Basin College will be actively involved in delivering upper division courses and even graduate courses to the area.

9-18-95 Ely Daily Times

Notices...

Free Tutoring *9-29-95 Ely Daily Times*

Great Basin College offers free tutoring to students enrolled in English, math and computer courses. A math tutor is available at the college office 5-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The computer lab tutors are on duty 5-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Adults needing help with basic language mechanics or in preparation for compositions for other classes can go to the critical skills lab. The tutor is available 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, or call 289-3589 for an appointment.

Office administration students also may learn basic skills and proofreading. Counselor Kim Verschoot will meet with prospective or enrolled students to discuss college plans on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Call 289-3589 for an appointment.

Notices...

Reading Assistance *9-28-95 Ely Daily Times*

Great Basin College offers assistance in reading and writing to adults who wish to improve those skills in preparation for employment or job advancement.

The program focuses on personal satisfaction for the student as well as competency in everyday literacy. Confidentiality is maintained, and there is no fee.

Volunteer tutors are requested for this program. Those applying will be trained to work with adults in the literacy program. Typical volunteers spend one or two hours per week with adults enrolled to assist them in reading.

Anyone interested in receiving assistance in literacy or in volunteering as a tutor may call Mary Swetch at the college at 289-3589.

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GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

(previously Northern Nevada Community College)

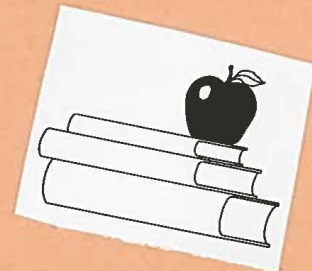
Register Now for Community Service Classes

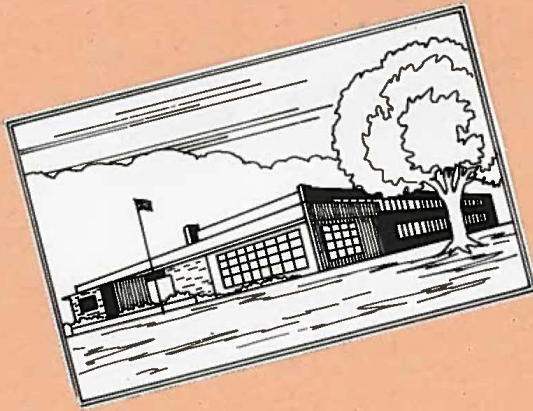
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| General Sculpture | Sexual Harassment Prevention* | Problem-solving Methods* |
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| CPR Certification* | CPR Recertification* | Massage Therapy |
| Porcelain Doll Making | Concealed Firearm Certification | Beginning Yoga |
| Team Skills | Office Professional Workshop* | Line Dancing |
| Concert Choir | Preserving Your Estate | Stress Management* |
| Welding I* | Furniture Refinishing | FREE: Small Business Development Seminar* |
| Computer Camp for Seniors | Project Planning* | |

*Motivate your employees by sending them to professional development courses

Register for classes at 685 Lyons Avenue or call 289-3589 for class schedules.





Great Basin College's classrooms all over town

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The Great Basin College often has to ask to use classroom space provided by community organizations and business.

The primary provider of classroom space is the White Pine High School. The college director said, "it would be impossible to have a local college without the support of the White Pine School District. In addition, the high school principal, Bob Dolezal, and his staff are extremely supportive of the college's needs.

The private sector also provides important assistance. To support the college's community service course program, the Holiday Inn recently hosted line dancing and Yoga classes.

Teddy and Brenda Valdez, who are the 1995 international Grand

Champion and hold national and regional titles in their division of line dancing taught the class. They traveled from Tonopah three consecutive Saturdays to teach 26 students.

The participants learned the line waltz, cha-cha, watermelon crawl, baby likes to rock it, and other line dances. The Holiday Inn provided their large reception room and portable dance floor for the class. The students really enjoyed having the class at the Holiday Inn, instead of a normal classroom.

The Holiday Inn also hosted a Beginning Yoga class attended by 17 students. Again, the use of their large conference facilities enabled the partic-

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Nevada college and university enrollment increased by 4% this fall

The Fall 1995 Enrollment Report for the University and Community College System of Nevada (UCCSN) reports a current enrollment of 68,230 state-supported students for the UCCSN's two universities and four community colleges. This is an increase of 2,632 students or 4.0% from fall, 1994, and an increase of 59.1

% from fall, 1985.

The two universities, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV) and the University of Nevada, Reno (UNR), currently serve 31,816 state-supported students, a decrease of 802 students or 2.55 fewer than the number enrolled in fall 1994 and an increase of 50.7%

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over the fall of 1985. The four UCCSN community colleges, — Community College of Southern Nevada (CCSN), Great Basin College (GBC), Truckee Meadows Community College (TMCC) and Western Nevada

Community College (WNCC) — currently serve 36,414 state-supported students, an increase of 3,434 students, or 10.4 more than in fall 1994 and an increase of 67.3% from fall, 1985.

"Overall I am disappointed by the modest nature of our enrollment growth this fall. Our enrollment did not keep pace with the

state's population growth and five of our institutions did not meet their budgeted enrollment projections. In fact, only CCSN experienced a marked increase in student numbers which I would attribute to aggressive recruiting and innovative programming and scheduling," commented UCCSN Chancellor Richard Jarvis.

Classrooms . . .

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ipants to listen to soothing music and spread-out for the activities. One of the classes was also held at the Hotel Nevada and Gambling Hall. The college director said, "almost every major hotel in town at some point in the college's history has provided space for classes. The support of Ely businesses is fantastic."

Two other providers of classroom space on occasion is Mt. Wheeler Power and the William Bee Ririe Hospital. The college director emphasized that when conference rooms and classroom space is needed these two organizations seem to always help out.

The new 10,400 square foot college facility being built south of the high school will enable the college to provide its own classroom space for most activities. However, with the heavy concentration of classes during the evening, the use of the White Pine High School is still anticipated for some classes. The high school shop will also be needed for weld-

ing and other technical classes until the shop facility is added-on to the college.

The new college will enable the Great Basin College to be a source of training and meeting rooms for the community. The college director said, "it won't be long and we can start paying back the many organizations that have helped us

over the years." As an example, he mentioned that with the college's new state-of-the-art computer lab the college may be able to host some high school computer classes during the daytime when college classes are not being held. It is anticipated that other organizations on occasion will also use college training facilities.



Holiday Home Tour

Ely Daily Times 12-14-96



The first annual Holiday Heritage Home Tour will be 1-4 p.m. Sunday, sponsored by the Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Education to provide furnishings for Great Basin College. The tour will start at the new college facility, and will visit nine locations, including the Thomas O. Bath home. The modern movement in architecture took off in America in the 1930s with the designs of Frank Lloyd Wright. The end of the 30s saw the arrival, as political refugees, of several powerful and experienced German architects. As teachers and practitioners they transformed the whole American scene within a few years. The Bauhaus school of architecture was one such influence, and the design for this house originated from its teachings. This classical modern brick home was designed by architect Joe Gates, and built between 1939 and 1941 by Thomas O. Bath. The home still is owned by the Bath family, and is the residence of Jim and Donna Bath.

Literacy Tutors

Ely DT 12-27-95

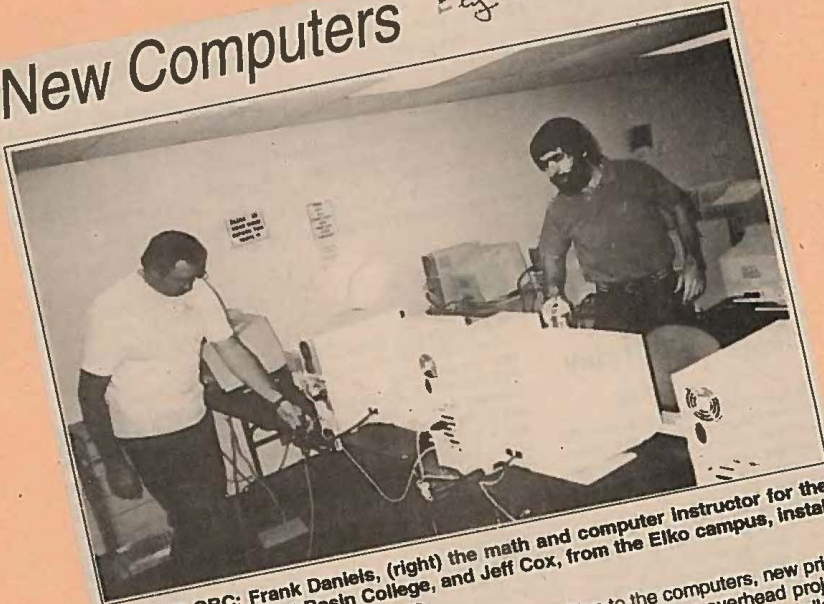


Chrissie Swetch (left), Mary Prance (center) and Cami Perino, along with Judy Ott (not pictured) are the four volunteer literacy tutors at Great Basin College. The tutors have spent 1-3 hours per week with adult men and women since September offering them assistance in developing reading and writing skills. Anyone interested in receiving literacy tutoring or becoming a volunteer tutor, should contact the program coordinator, Mary Swetch, at the college, 289-3589. Confidentiality is maintained for those who enroll in the program.



New Computers

Ely DT 1-11-96



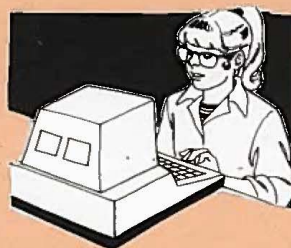
NEW AT GBC: Frank Daniels, (right) the math and computer instructor for the Ely campus of Great Basin College, and Jeff Cox, from the Elko campus, install new computers at the Ely campus.

The Ely campus of Great Basin College is in the process of installing 20 new Pentium computers after the faculty senate, representing mostly Elko instructors, decided that the new campus in Ely should have the latest equipment in its computer lab.

Although the new Norm Goeringer Vocational Skills Training Center near the high school isn't scheduled to open until spring, college employees are installing the new computers at the present location, 685 Lyons Ave., so students can use them as soon as possible.

In addition to the computers, new printers, file servers and an overhead projection system. The overhead system allows an entire classroom full of students to see what's on the instructor's screen all at once.

Next week, the college is scheduled to install interactive video equipment for distance learning. This allows students to sit at the Ely campus while speaking back and forth with an instructor and other students in Elko, Winnemucca or a state university. People on both ends can see and hear those at the other site with this technology.





The logo for Ely, consisting of the letters 'E', 'L', and 'Y' stacked vertically and enclosed within a square border.

Announcements and Course Roster

**A new year...a new name...
a new era for the college...**

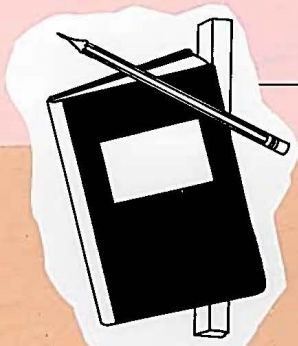
**GREAT BASIN COLLEGE
Ely Educational Center
685 Lyons Avenue
Ely, Nevada 89301**

**1996 SPRING SEMESTER
BEGINS JANUARY 22**

Register now through January 16

Great Basin College - Eureka Center Spring Schedule - 1996

DEPARTMENT	CALL	DEPT	CRSE	SECT	COURSE TITLE	CR	TIME	DAY	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TTL FEES
Art	00901	ART	101	U01	Beginning Drawing I (\$20.00 Lab Fee)	3	6-9:00 pm	M	Gary Link	EUR HS	\$120.50
					A beginning course for anyone who would like to enhance their ability to see objects in a new way. The class will increase sensitivity, and open students to new ideas about art and creating images.			1/29-5/13		Art Room	
Business	00902	BUS	100B	UT9	Financial Planning/Investments (\$10.00 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Glenn Tenney	EUR LIB	\$110.50
Comp Info Systems	00903	CIS	204	U01	Introduction to Windows 3.1 (\$5.00 Lab Fee)	1	6-9:00 pm	T	Ken Jones	EUR HS	\$38.50
					Learn the basics of Windows operations from moving windows to building icons. Some of the advanced Windows features will be demonstrated and you will be shown how to customize Windows for your own use.			1/30-2/27			
History	00904	HIST	102	U01	United States History II (1/31-5/15)	3	6-9:00 pm	W	Linda Hyatt	EUR HS	\$100.50
Mathematics	00905	MATH	091	UT9	Basic Mathematics (\$10.00 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Amy Emerson	EUR LIB	\$110.50
	00906	MATH	110	UT9	Technical Mathematics (\$10.00 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Amy Emerson	EUR LIB	\$110.50
	00907	MATH	112	UT9	Intermediate Algebra (\$10.00 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Amy Emerson	EUR LIB	\$110.50
	00908	MATH	124	UT9	College Algebra (\$10.00 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Amy Emerson	EUR LIB	\$110.50
	00909	MATH	181	UT9	Calculus I	4	Self-Paced Telecourse		Richard Kampf	EUR LIB	\$110.50
Business Management	00910	MGT	103	UT9	Small Business Management (\$10.00 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Tracy Echeverria	EUR LIB	\$110.50
Music	00911	MUS	101	U01	Music Fundamentals and Ear Training	3	4-9:00 pm	F	Linda Hyatt	EUR	\$100.50
					(2/2-2/3, 2/9-2/10, 2/16-2/17, 2/23-2/24)		8 am-5:15 pm	SAT		Elem School	
					Designed to furnish a foundation for musicianship. Recommended for teachers in public schools and all others desiring a basic music background.						
Philosophy	00912	PHIL	112	U01	World Religions	3	6-9:00 pm	T	Blaine Hyatt	EUR HS	\$100.50
					The main moral and religious views of world religions including Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism and Taoism.			1/30-5/14		Library	
Psychology	00913	PSY	208	U01	Psychology of Human Relations	3	6-9:00 pm	TH	Blaine Hyatt	EUR HS	\$100.50
					Explore the relationship between human beings and assists in the development of interpersonal communication skills which can be used personally and professionally.			2/1-5/16		Library	



Registration:
Eureka County High School Library

When to Register:
Wednesday, September 6, 1995, 3-6 p.m.

Classes Begin:
Week of September 11 - unless otherwise noted

For More Information:
Contact Blaine Hyatt at 237-5047 or 237-5700

Placement Testing:
Contact Clarisse Herrera at Eureka Central Office for an appointment at 237-5373.

Disabled:
Disabled students needing assistance should contact Blaine Hyatt.

Fees:
\$33.50 per credit hour must be paid at time of registration
\$5 application fee for new students
In-state students 62 years of age and older may register in any state-supported college class on a space available basis at no tuition. Senior citizens will, however, be assessed all lab fees and one-half of the assessment for credit Community Service classes. Zero credit Community Service classes will be assessed at the full fee.

Refunds:
Notify Student Services immediately at (702) 753-2102 if you plan to drop a class. It is your responsibility to formally withdraw from a class and you may be entitled to a refund.

NORTHERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE — Wells Center Fall Schedule — 1995

DEPARTMENT	CALL	DEPT	CRSE	SECT	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	TIME	DAY	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TTL FEES
ART	00511	ART	299B	L01	Basket Making (\$10 Lab Fee, 10/28-12/9)	1	6-9 p.m.	Sat	Ballard, T.	TBA	\$44.50
BIOLOGY	00501	BIOL	190	LT9	Cell and Molecular Biology (\$10 Telecourse Fee, and \$10 Lab Fee, Three Labs in Elko - 10/14, 11/4, 11/18)	4	Self Paced Telecourse		Ports, M.	CNTY LIBR	\$154.00
ENGLISH	00503	ENG	101	L01	Composition I	3	11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	M,W	Swanson, E.	WLHS	\$100.50
	00502	ENG	243	LT9	Introduction to the Short Story (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		McNalley, R.	CNTY LIBR	\$110.50
HISTORY	00512	HIST	101	L01	United States History I	3	11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	T,Th	Swabb, J.	WLHS	\$100.50
HOME ECONOMICS	00505	HEC	274	LT9	Individual and the Family (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Martin, K.	CNTY LIBR	\$110.50
MATHEMATICS	00506	MATH	091	LT9	Basic Mathematics (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	CNTY LIBR	\$110.50
	00507	MATH	110	LT9	Technical Math I (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	CNTY LIBR	\$110.50
	00508	MATH	112	LT9	Intermediate Algebra (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	CNTY LIBR	\$110.50
	00509	MATH	124	LT9	College Algebra (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	CNTY LIBR	\$110.50
OFFICE ADMIN.	00513	OA	198B	L01	Beginning WordPerfect (\$5 Lab Fee, 10/14-21)	1	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Sat	Wright, E.	WLHS	\$38.50
POLITICAL SCIENCE	00510	PSC	103	LT9	Principles of American Constitutional Government (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Smith, J.	CNTY LIBR	\$110.50
COMMUNITY SERVICE	10129	CA	016Z	L01	Christmas Cooking, Crafts and Ideas (12/2)	0	6-9 p.m.	Sat	Ballard/Egbert	TBA	\$20.00
	10124	LSR	006Z	L01	Home Tour for Charity (Date TBA)	0	10 a.m.-4 p.m.	TBA	Sorensen, M.	TBA	\$10.00
	10128	LSR	017Z	L01	Country Swing Dance (10/6-7, 10/13-14)	0	6-9 p.m.	F,Sat	Ballard, T.	TBA	\$35.00
	10125	PD	079Z	L01	Writing From Family Sources (10/6-7)	0	7-9 p.m.	Fri	Jordan, T.	TBA	\$20.00
	10126	PD	086Z	L01	Life Is Change: Growth is Optional (10/26-11/30)	0	9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	Sat			
	10127	PD	086Z	L02	Life Is Change: Growth is Optional (9/6-9/27)	0	6-9 p.m.	Th	Sorensen, M.	TBA	\$10.00
	*****	****	****	***	Saddle Making, Care, and Maintenance (11/8)	0	7-10 p.m. M.S.T.	W	Sorensen, M.	Ruby Vily	\$10.00
					0	6-9 p.m.	W	Lynch, C.	TBA	FREE	

Online classes combine the best of self-paced study with regular, quality communication with an instructor. Using a modem you can participate in classes from home or work. The Accessing Coyote Telegraph course teaches you how to communicate using the electronic bulletin board and is a prerequisite/corequisite for all online computer courses. An 800 number is available for student use. For more information about these and additional online classes, call 753-2305.

DEPARTMENT	CALL	DEPT	CRSE	SECT	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	TIME	DAY	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TTL FEES
ONLINE	01262	ACC	220	EL1	Online — Microcomputer Accounting Systems (\$15 Lab Fee)	3	Self-Paced		Tenney, G.		\$115.50
	01838	CIS	101	EL1	Online — Computer Literacy (\$15 Lab Fee)	3	Self-Paced		Tempel, K.		\$115.50
	01091	CIS	198B	EL4	Online — Exploring the Internet (\$5 Lab Fee)	1	Self-Paced		Hystop, L.		\$38.50
	01051	CIS	198B	ES2	Online — Beginning Windows 3.1 (\$5 Lab Fee)	1	Self-Paced		Tempel, K.		\$38.50
	01048	CIS	198B	ES5	Online — Beginning Lotus for Windows 5.0 (\$5 Lab Fee)	1	Self-Paced		Tempel, K.		\$38.50
	01047	CIS	198B	ES6	Online — Beginning Lotus (\$5 Lab Fee)	1	Self-Paced		Hystop, L.		\$38.50
	01046	CIS	198B	ES7	Online — Beginning Database Management (\$5 Lab Fee)	1	Self-Paced		Hystop, L.		\$38.50
	01045	CIS	198B	ES8	Online — Beginning DOS 5.0 (\$5 Lab Fee)	1	Self-Paced		Hystop, L.		\$38.50
	01044	CIS	198B	ES9	Online — Accessing Coyote Telegraph (\$5 Lab Fee)	.5	Self-Paced		Hystop, L.		\$21.75
	01056	CIS	261	ES9	Online — Microcomputer Business Systems (\$15 Lab Fee)	3	Self-Paced		Hystop, L.		\$115.50
	01157	OA	198B	ES9	Online — Beginning WordPerfect for Windows 6.0/6.1 (\$5 Lab Fee)	1	Self-Paced		Stringfield, J.		\$38.50

Registration:

Wells High School

When to Register:

Thursday, August 31, 1995, 4-6 p.m.

Classes Begin:

Week of September 11 - unless otherwise noted

For More Information:

Contact Marian Sorensen at 752-3436

Placement Testing:

Placement testing will be done by appointment in Wells. Please call Pauline Fisher at (702) 753-2240.

Disabled:

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Fees:

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Telecourses may be viewed and exams taken at the Wells Branch Library
208 Baker Street
Library Hours
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and
Thursday
1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

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GREAT BASIN COLLEGE – Wells Center Spring Schedule – 1996

DEPARTMENT	CALL	DEPT	CRSE	SECT	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	TIME	DAY	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TTL FEES
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY	00520	AH	299B	L01	Calving Procedure (1/29-3/4)	1	6-9 p.m.	M	Spratling, B.	WLHS	\$33.50
BUSINESS	00501	BUS	100B	LT9	Financial Planning and Investments (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self Paced Telecourse		Tenney, G.	CNTY LIBR	\$110.50
CHEMISTRY	00502	CHEM	100	L01	Elementary Concepts of Chemistry (1/30-5/14) An introductory course highly recommended for those planning on taking CHEM 101 but have had no prior exposure to chemistry.	3	7:30-9 p.m.	T,Th	Dekker, E.	WLHS	\$100.50
COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS	00503	CIS	101	L01	Computer Literacy (\$5 Lab Fee, 2/3-2/10) Introduction to computers, including DOS, word processing, spreadsheet, and database software	1	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Sat	Cox, J.	WLHS	\$38.50
ECONOMICS	00504	ECON	261	LT9	Principles of Statistics I (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Kampf, R.	CNTY LIBR	\$110.50
ENGLISH	00505	ENG	102	L01	Composition II (1/3-4/17) A continuation of ENG 101 from Fall semester. Placement test is required for new students.	3	11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	M,W	Swanson, E.	WLHS	\$100.50
MATHEMATICS	00506	MATH	091	LT9	Basic Mathematics (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	CNTY LIBR	\$110.50
	00507	MATH	110	LT9	Technical Mathematics I (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	CNTY LIBR	\$110.50
	00508	MATH	112	LT9	Intermediate Algebra (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	CNTY LIBR	\$110.50
	00509	MATH	124	LT9	College Algebra (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	CNTY LIBR	\$110.50
	00510	MATH	251	LT9	Probability and Statistics (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Kampf, R.	CNTY LIBR	\$110.50
MUSIC	00511	MUS	121	LT9	Music Appreciation (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Siler, R.	CNTY LIBR	\$110.50
NURSING	00512	NURS	140	LA9	Medical Terminology (\$10 Audiocourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Audiocourse		Smith, G.	CNTY LIBR	\$110.50
OFFICE ADMIN.	00513	OA	198B	L01	Beginning WordPerfect (\$5 Lab Fee, 2/24-3/2) An introductory class to the most commonly used WordPerfect functions.	1	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Sat	Cox, J.	WLHS	\$38.50
RECREATION AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION	00514	RPED	199B	L01	The Human Science and History of the Martial Arts (1/30-3/6)	2	5:30-8 p.m.	T,W	Robinson, J.	TJC SCHL	\$67.00
	00515	RPED	199B	L02	The Human Science and History of the Martial Arts (3/12-4/17)	2	5:30-8 p.m.	T,W	Robinson, J.	TJC SCHL	\$67.00
	00516	RPED	199B	L03	The Human Science and History of the Martial Arts (4/23-5/29) This is not a 'Sport' Martial Art. It is a traditional system that is shared and taught as it has been handed down from one teacher to the next. A 'Hands-on Interactive' course of study for adults. There will be a mandatory orientation at the first class each session. Call 752-3695 for more information.	2	5:30-8 p.m.	T,W	Robinson, J.	TJC SCHL	\$67.00
SOCIOLOGY	00517	SOC	101	LT9	Principles to Sociology (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Martin, K.	CNTY LIBR	\$110.50
SPANISH	00518	SPAN	101B	L01	Conversational Spanish I (1/10-2/28) Class starts early. Students may register at the first class.	2	6-8 p.m.	W,F	Nixon, S.	WLHS	\$67.00
	00519	SPAN	102B	L01	Conversational Spanish II (1/10-2/28) Class starts early. Students may register at the first class.	2	8-10 p.m.	W,F	Nixon, S.	WLHS	\$67.00



GREAT BASIN COLLEGE — Wendover Center Spring Schedule — 1996

DEPARTMENT	CALL	DEPT	CRSE	SECT	COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	TIME	DAY	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TTL FEES
CRIMINAL JUSTICE	00802	CRJ	198B	D02	Concealed Firearms (\$25 Lab Fee 3/29-31)	2	4-10 p.m. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.	F Sat,Sun	Young, W./ Shaw, M.	WEND ELEM	\$92.00
	<p>In cooperation with the Elko County Sheriff's Department, Great Basin College will offer this course which meets or exceeds the training requirements set forth by Chapter 202 of the Nevada Revised Statute (Concealed Firearms Permit Act). Students will learn how to safely carry, handle, store, and shoot their firearm of choice. They will learn the three elements of danger that must be present before deadly force may be used. Selection of the correct ammunition for defense and public safety will also be covered. Students will become aware of the responsibility and liability inherent in carrying or using a firearm in self-defense. They will learn to summon the correct authorities in emergencies and to be prepared to deal with post traumatic stress. Half of the course will be spent on the shooting range and a range test. A written test must be passed.</p>										
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	00811	ENV	101	DT9	Man and the Environment - Race to Save the Planet (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Portis, M.	WEND LIBR	\$110.90
MATHEMATICS	00803	MATH	091	DT9	Basic Mathematics (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	WEND LIBR	\$110.50
	00804	MATH	110	DT9	Technical Mathematics I (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	WEND LIBR	\$110.50
	00805	MATH	112	DT9	Intermediate Algebra (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Emerson, A.	WEND LIBR	\$110.50
<p>Placement test is required.</p>											
MANAGEMENT	00806	MGT	103	DT9	Small Business Management (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Echeverria, T.	WEND LIBR	\$110.50
MARKETING	00807	MKT	130	DT9	Introduction to Marketing (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Mahlberg, L.	WEND LIBR	\$110.50
SOCIOLOGY	00808	SOC	101	DT9	Principles of Sociology (\$10 Telecourse Fee)	3	Self-Paced Telecourse		Martin, K.	WEND LIBR	\$110.90
<p>Welcome to <i>The Sociological Imagination: Introduction to Sociology!</i> You are about to embark on an intellectual journey that is both stimulating and rewarding. You will meet many people in the video programs: Experts and ordinary citizens at work, play, school, and other activities.</p>											
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<p>Learn about the tools of the art of woodworking, their use, machine safety procedures, proper design and basic construction, gluing, laminating, and sketching of three views.</p>											
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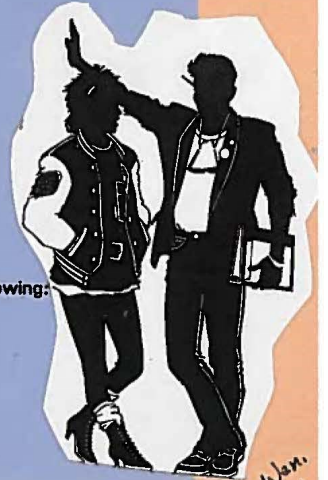
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