

Great Basin College
Scrapbook
2000-2001
Part I

Great Basin College Library Archives

AROUND CAMPUS

Friday, August 10, 2001 ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS, Elko, Nevada A9



Sam Neff/Elko Daily Free Press

This building on Walnut Street, formerly occupied by Heritage Rehabilitation Center, is one of two facilities Great Basin College is considering for student housing.



Sam Neff/Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin College is considering purchasing Townpark Apartments on College Parkway for student housing.

College looks at Elko properties for dorms

By SAM NEFF
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College may soon negotiate with two local property owners to purchase facilities near the college for student dormitories, pending approval from the Board of Regents of the University and Community College System of Nevada.

Carl Diekhans, GBC acting president, said he has placed a request on the board's agenda to negotiate with the owners of the property previously occupied by the Heritage Rehabilitation Center and with Group West which owns Townpark Apartments.

The Board of Regents will meet Aug. 15 and 16 in Reno.

"We are exploring different ways to have dor-

mitories," said Regent Dorothy Gallagher.

Both Heritage and Townpark Apartments are located less than two blocks away from the college and could be acquired cheaper than the cost of building new dorms from the ground up, Diekhans said.

"We are very interested and would like to acquire them," he said.

Diekhans said he has spoken with the owners of both properties and ideally the college would like to acquire both. Together the properties would provide about 200 beds, about the number GBC had in mind for student housing, he said.

Diekhans said he expected the board to approve his request so negotiations could begin.

Student recruitment would be helped significantly with the addition of dorms, Diekhans said.

He said many students outside the Elko area have been interested in GBC's programs, but some parents are reticent to send their students to a college without on-campus housing.

The college has an arrangement with the High Desert Inn for the hotel to provide dorm rooms for the 2001 school year. However, the hotel is located nearly two miles from the GBC campus.

If a deal is struck with to purchase Townpark Apartments or Heritage, the college could offer on-campus housing as soon as January, Diekhans said.

The Heritage facility could be equipped with

a recreation room and computer lab. Townpark Apartment has five different buildings. One or more of those buildings could be used for married-student housing or family housing, Diekhans said.

The College Park Apartments property adjacent to the GBC campus is owned by the college, but a private company has a lease agreement with the college which expires in 20 to 30 years. That property is not being considered, Diekhans said.

Diekhans said acquiring the Heritage and Townpark properties would be a good solution for GBC, not only because of cost, but because GBC wouldn't have to build dorms on what's left of its limited campus space.

"Our land is kind of running out," he said.



Emily Teague/Elko Daily Free Press

Larry Martin, instructor for the JOIN Program, and Charlie Myers, JOIN manager, supervise as Brian Nelson, Cody Cowan and Brian Hicks work on classroom wall for Great Basin College.

JOIN

*Job program students
construct classrooms
at Great Basin College*

By EMILY TEAGUE
Daily Free Press Community Editor

► JOIN Program

For information about Job Opportunities in Nevada, contact Pam Gardner at 738-8095.

ELKO - Great Basin College will have two new classrooms this fall because of efforts of students in the Job Opportunities In Nevada or JOIN Program.

The program's carpentry course is designed to "give (the students) basic skills in construction so that they can pursue something further down the road," said Larry Martin, instructor.

The building, which will house English as a second language classes in the fall, was gutted out by the students.

The students "have stripped the building out" and done a lot to rework the inside, said Martin.

On Monday, Brian Nelson, Cody Cowan, Brian Hicks and Ricky Hansen worked on the walls inside the structure, located next to the JOIN office at the college.

"Larry is our most prestigious instructor, guide, counselor and father," said Charlie Myers, JOIN manager.

A partnership between Great Basin College and the Job Opportunities in Nevada program was formed to "teach occupational specialties to youth who have no employment skills," said Myers.

The students have been learning about

concrete, plumbing, internal wiring, sheet rocking and use of all the associated hand tools, said Myers.

They have "gutted (the building), replaced paneling outside, laid concrete (Monday), put up walls and moved windows," said Myers.

"They have done a great job, these young men," he said.

The students are getting hands-on experience and earning minimum wage on Thursdays and Fridays when three of them go to work on projects at the Red Lion Inn and Casino and three work at Elko Convention Center and Visitors Authority, said Myers.

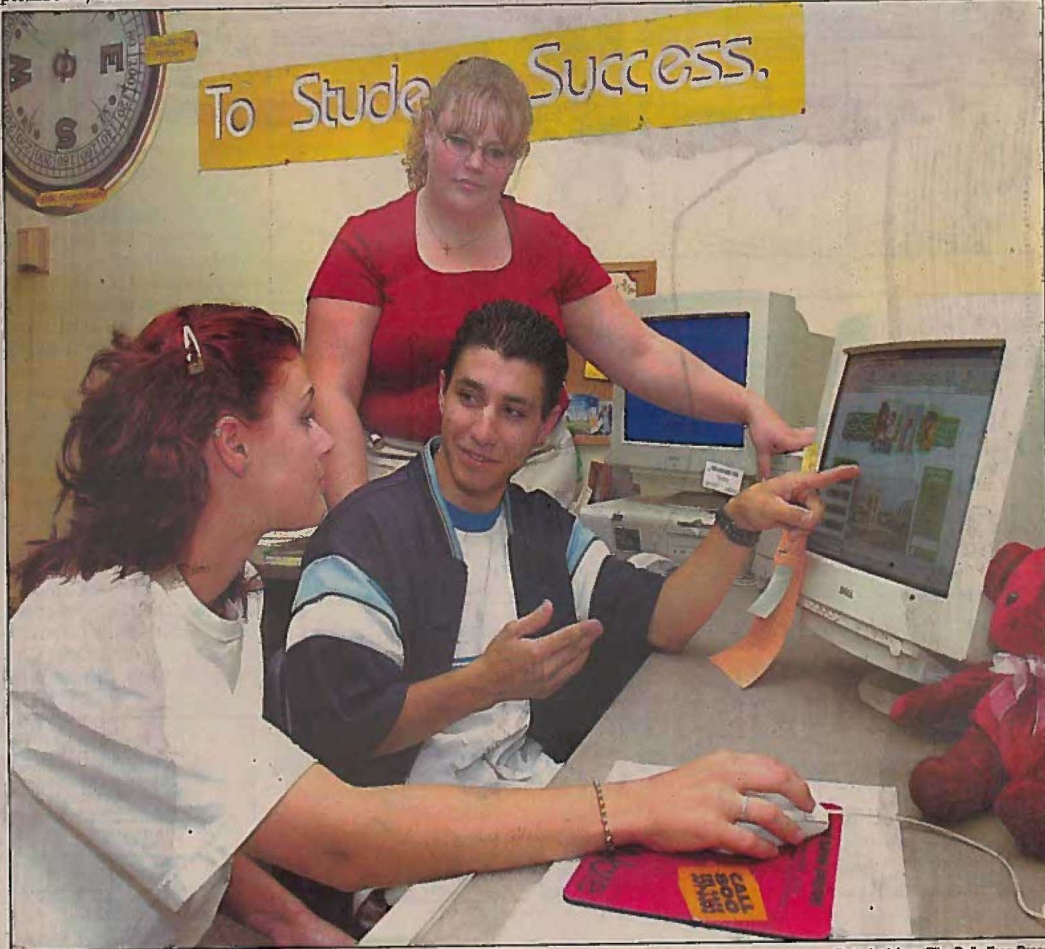
There are still openings in the JOIN program's air conditioning and heating, small engine repair and Class A commercial driver's license courses.

"Eleven youth are waiting to go into the air conditioning and heating," Myers said.

The program is designed to serve "34 youth in the county who lack employment skills," he said.

It's for people age 18 to 21.

September 5, 2001



Ross Anderson Elko Daily Free Press

Student Central

Great Basin College students Katie Kelly, left, and Becky Schaffner, right, discuss activities available on campus with Amador Ulibarri. GBC is hosting an outreach program and the goal is "students contacting students," as a pilot project of the college and the GBC Foundation that combines the energy and enthusiasm of college peers reaching out to alumni and new students to involve them in college activities. Student Central is located in Berg Hall on the campus and helps students keep informed of upcoming GBC social events, a way to introduce student workers to each other and an outreach to students who may have dropped behind in classes or dropped out altogether.



**Got Questions ?
We've Got
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Admission and Records 753-2102

Associated Student Body 753-2234

Bookstore 753-2270

Café X 753-2261

Career Center 753-2168

Financial Services 753-2399

Fitness Center 753-2113

Foundation 753-2246

Library 753-2222

Math Tutor 753-2149

Phonathon 753-2182

Recruiter 753-2201

Student Central 753-2304

Student Services 753-2184

Writing Center 753-2149

Library Hours

M-TH 8-9, F 8-5, S 10-5

Math Tutor Hours

M 9-3, T 9-6, W 9-3 & 6-9,
TH 9-1:30 & 3-9, F 9-12

Writing Center Hours

M 9-7, T 9-6, W-TH 9-9, F 9-4

Student Central

**Pointing The Way...
...To Student Success**

Katie Kelly 753-2304

Becky Schaffner 753-2182

Julia Smith 753-2343

phone@gbcnv.edu



*College Survival Tips
...to help you not only survive, but
also succeed as a student at
Great Basin College.*

- * Make an appointment with a counselor or faculty advisor for help in selecting appropriate classes for your program of study.
- * Be prepared to study everyday- not just before tests.
- * Go to class. Attendance is often part of your grade and it certainly has a bearing on your grasp of the subject matter.
- * Be patient with yourself. Don't expect to know everything immediately.
- * Ask for help. Don't get discouraged and quit. Help- in the form of tutors, financial assistance, encouragement, career planning and more- is available if you ask.
- * Participate in class. There is no such thing as a dumb question. If you don't understand something, chances are there are others who have the same concern.
- * Ask your teacher questions. If you are uncomfortable asking in class, stay after to make an appointment.
- * Balance your activities and school. Don't take on too many obligations; learn to say "no."

Student Central- Berg Hall
1500 College Parkway
Elko, NV 89801
(775) 753-2304
www.gbcnv.edu

ATTACK ON AMERICA



Ross Anderson Elko Daily Free Press
Shelly Patterson holds an American flag while standing next to Yvonne Sutherland during the silent observance at Great Basin College.

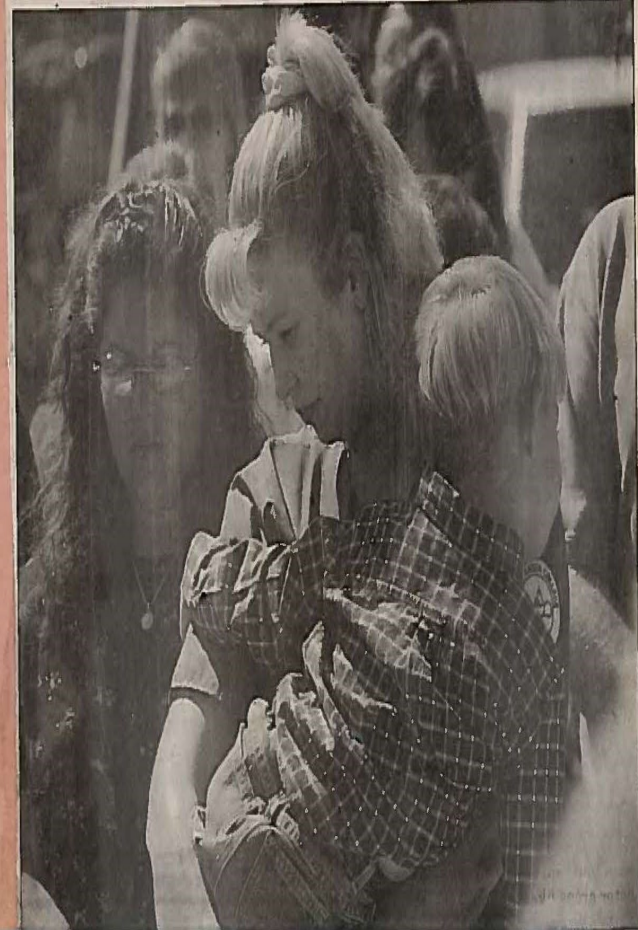
9-14-02

Elko residents mourn deaths

Residents of Elko gathered at New York and Washington D.C. The nation is



Ross Anderson Elko Daily Free Press
An unidentified mourner wipes a tear from her eye during the 5 minutes of silence Friday held at noon at Great Basin College in Elko in honor of the victims in New York City and Washington.



9-22-01

Dorothy Gallagher Sherman honoree

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Longtime Elko resident and university Regent Dorothy Gallagher has been chosen by the Elko Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors as this year's Sherman Hall of Fame winner.

Gallagher will be honored at the Sherman Awards Gala Saturday

night for her years of community service and service to the Nevada

University and Community College System.

"She has dedicated so much of her life for the benefit of our community and

our state," said chamber board member Mary Korpi.

Gallagher has helped Great Basin College secure funding to grow and add four-year programs, and she was instrumental in bringing the University of Nevada, Reno, Fire Science Academy to this area and worked toward the recent settlement of lawsuits evolving from the academy's construction.

She also is a former Elko General Hospital board member and has been involved in a host of community activities over the years. She also received the former Elko General Hospital Foundation Legacy Award in 1998.

"She has been responsible, almost single handily, for the growth of the college. While we haven't seen all the benefits in the community yet, the college has the potential of bringing significant growth," said board member Brent Chamberlain.

Barkdull also released the names of the top three vote-getters for "Best of the Best" Sherman Awards, but the winners won't be announced until the Sherman Awards Gala.

She said 661 ballots were turned in by deadline, and these ballots were all hand-delivered and gone over carefully to avoid anyone "stuffing" the ballot box.

In addition, Barkdull said the chamber already has sold 260 tickets, and there are still more available for the gala, which begins at 6 p.m.

Saturday at Stockmen's Casino and Hotel with a cocktail hour, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40 and available at

Sherman Station. The phone number is 738-7135.

Barkdull also said that in light of the terrorist attacks last week, the chamber has revamped its program "in recognition of the American spirit," rather than the humorous program originally planned.



Gallagher

SHERMAN AWARDS 9-24-01

Gallagher urges unity as she accepts award

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — "These last 12 days have brought the American people together again in a way nothing else could've done," Elko Chamber of Commerce's Sherman Hall of Fame honoree Dorothy Gallagher said Saturday night.

Speaking to an audience of more than 300 people after receiving her award, she said she has seen people "get cynical and not give politicians credit," but she hopes maybe that attitude will change in the wake of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

"We should elect good people and support them," said Gallagher, who herself is an elected regent to the Nevada University and Community College System and has served in the past on the Elko General Hospital board.

"We've come back together, and let's stay together," she said.

Other guests and hosts also spoke in keeping with the patriotic theme of the Sherman Awards Gala at Stockmen's Casino and Hotel because of the attacks on New York and Washington, and the music

was patriotic, too.

"The healing and grasping for understanding will last a long while," said Elko Daily Free Press Publisher Dale Andreasen.

And the chamber president, Dr. Elizabeth Tom, urged the audience to show their patriotism by being strong and determined and also to spend money to help the faltering economy in this country.

"Let's reach into our pockets and invest in the stock market," she said.

Tom also quipped that for those who like to shop, "shopping is patriotic."

Gallagher was chosen by the chamber's board to be named to the Sherman Hall of Fame for her service to the community over the years, including helping Great Basin College to grow and helping the university system reach a settlement over the University of Nevada, Reno, Fire Science Academy.

The academy closed down last year because of site problems and was embroiled in lawsuits until a negotiated settlement that calls for repairs to be done in time to reopen the school next May.

In addition to honoring Gallagher, the chamber hon-



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Dorothy Gallagher of Elko smiles as she waits her turn to speak as she is named to the Elko Chamber of Commerce's Sherman Hall of Fame Saturday night.

ored the businesses voted "Best of the Best" in their categories, including presenting the top overall awards in five categories.

These awards went to Desert Paradise Lanes as best new business, the Motorcycle Jamboree as best new event, Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital as the best thing to happen to Elko, Kentucky Fried Chicken for the best customer service and Wal-Mart as the best overall business.

The other winners in their categories included:

• Auto dealer — Gallagher Ford.

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

GBC seeks OK for apartments

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College plans to ask the Board of Regents next week for permission to purchase two apartment buildings that would become dormitories, Acting GBC President Carl Diekhans said Thursday.

The regents will meet Oct. 18 and 19 in Fallon.

Diekhans said he will be asking the Nevada University and Community College System regents to allow GBC to spend \$1.44 million to buy the two Towne Park Apartments complexes near the college from Group West.

That would provide 48 apartments that could house up to 144 students.

"I view this as a fantastic opportunity for the college," Diekhans told the Elko Chamber of Commerce Economic Retention Committee.

He also said he's looking at going back to the regents in December for approval to buy the former Heritage Rehabilitation Center that went out of business earlier this year.

The university system would be the actual owners of the properties.

The nursing home facility near the college would be used for dorms, offices, laundry facilities, a computer laboratory and game room for college students, Diekhans told the committee, and the combined facilities would house 200 students. GBC is still in negotiations for Heritage and needs to complete environmental and structural studies of the building.

As for the Towne Park Apartments, the college won't immediately kick out current residents but rather they will keep the apartment complexes self-supporting as GBC recruits students, he said.

Diekhans also emphasized that

the college won't be in competition with other apartment owners in the city because GBC will concentrate on housing students, which means 48 less units on the market.

The students coming to Elko also will give the city an economic boost.

"They are poor, but they will spend money here," Diekhans said.

The students would gradually replace regular residents until the complexes become strictly dormitories, and the students will be charged \$1,600 to \$1,700 a semester (four months), Diekhans said. That's a better deal than the University of Nevada, Reno, offers.

He said the housing cost at UNR is roughly \$1,800, and two students share a room, and four students share a bathroom.

At the Towne Park Apartments, students would either have a room to themselves, or for a lesser rate, could share a master bedroom in the apartments that have a large master bedroom, Diekhans said.

They also could use the kitchen in each apartment or buy meal tickets to eat at the college.

The dorms are another step in GBC's move to become a four-year school, and Betty Elliott, vice president of academic affairs, told the chamber committee Thursday that the college's new four-year degree programs are popular.

The college's 48-week technical programs also are popular, and Diekhans said he believes GBC can recruit students from neighboring states and from throughout Nevada for the technical programs, too.

"We're flying on the edge, trying new things," Elliott said, reporting that GBC also continues to work closely with Job Opportunities in Nevada and the Nevada employment office to retrain workers, including for commercial truck driving licenses.

"We've got one of the better commercial driving license programs

in the state," Elliott said.

She also reported that GBC is housing 15 students at the High Desert Inn, even though the college didn't promote a housing program this year.

The plan to purchase the apartment buildings instead of building new dormitories will keep the college's limited land base open for other development, Diekhans said.

The college also owns the College Park Apartments adjacent to the campus, but a private company is leasing that building, and it is not being considered for a dormitory.

GBC received permission from the regents in August for permission to negotiate for the Towne Park complex and Heritage facility, and Regent Dorothy Gallagher said Thursday the Towne Park purchase has a good chance for approval since it would be self-supporting.

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Gallagher takes post at hospital

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Dorothy Gallagher, who has been working on her own to smooth community relations with Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital, has accepted a position with the hospital as director of strategic and community initiatives.



"I feel so strongly people have got to pull together," Gallagher said Monday evening. "If we don't get health care straightened out, we don't have a prayer of getting any more new businesses."

She said she will continue talking with local physicians and large employers, such as the mines and casinos, in an attempt to resolve health care issues and communication problems.

"We are honored to have Ms. Gallagher join our team at Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital," said Tom Salerno, western regional vice president for Province Healthcare, which owns the hospital.

"She has already contributed a significant amount of her own time in working with us and other members of the health care community to identify strengths, concerns and opportunities so that we can offer the best services to our patients," he said.

"This is an exciting time for Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital as we move forward in serving our communities with a beautiful new facility, brand new state-of-the-art technology and a great team of employees and health care professionals," Salerno said.

Province opened the \$40 million Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital in September to replace the aging Elko General Hospital, keeping a pledge the company made when Elko

County chose Province to buy the hospital for \$21 million.

Gallagher said she wants to see doctors, employers and the hospital "all on the same page," and she can do more to accomplish this with her new part-time position with

the hospital.

"I needed some place to stand," said Gallagher, who added that the job is part-time.

Elko's hospital and the medical community have been locking horns for several years over one issue or another, even before Province purchased Elko General Hospital from Elko County in 1998. The hospital and local doctors then clashed with insurance management firms trying to cut medical costs for large employers.

Problems also arose after the hospital refused to renew a radiology contract with Dr. Joan Haid, who then opened her own radiology office that competes with the hospital.

Most recently, someone anonymously mailed out packets of old reports about Haid to local physicians and county commissioners. The hospital is investigating what happened since the papers apparently were from her personnel file.

Someone dropped off such a packet to the Elko Daily Free Press several months earlier, however there was no indication they were from

her personnel file. The papers dated back to 1997 and 1998.

In addition, Chief Executive Officer Fred Hodges resigned just recently, and Province is looking for an interim CEO and a permanent CEO to replace him.

"We've got to start from the bottom and work up. We've got to stop everybody from cutting everybody up," said Gallagher, who served on the Elko General Hospital Board a number of years ago. "A lot of the problems are due to lack of communication."

She also said doctors, employers and the hospital management have been "most cooperative."

Gallagher is currently serving her fourth term as a regent of the University and Community College System of Nevada. She was first elected to the Board of Regents in 1991.

In that capacity, she has been working to see that the University of Nevada, Reno, Fire Science Academy is reopened. She also was instrumental in bringing the academy to Carlin from Stead originally.

College business group installs officers

ELKO — Future Business Leaders of America Phi Beta Lambda installed officers in a ceremony Thursday evening at Great Basin College.

The group is the only chapter at a four-year college in Nevada, Great Basin officials said.

"The vision of Phi Beta Lambda is to reach out to the high schools in the northern Nevada region of the state and help them with development and also leadership skills which will prepare them for life after high school," said Daniel Mahlberg, president.

Installed at the event were Mahlberg, Rebecca Schaffner, vice president; Lorissa Sandman, secretary; Ramona Stine, treasurer; Gary Morfin, parliamentarian, Gary Mansour, historian, and Jeremy Killion, reporter.

The new chapter plans to participate in Future Business Leaders of America conferences by conducting seminars on leadership and development skills in West Wendover, Pahump, and Spokane.

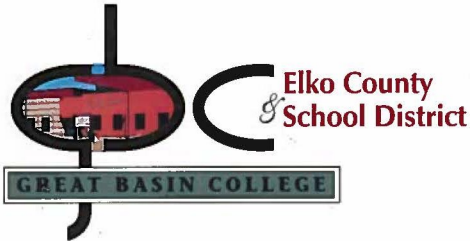
College students and business people interested in becoming members or contributing to the group, may contact Dr. Jay Larson, Great Basin College adviser, at 753-2125.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press
Daniel Mahlberg, right, president of the new Future Business Leaders of America Phi Beta Lambda group at Great Basin College, speaks at Thursday's installation of officers ceremony at the Greenhaw Technical Arts Building. Pictured from left are Gary Morfin, parliamentarian; Gary Mansour, historian; Jeremy Killion, reporter; Ramona Stine, treasurer; Lorissa Sandman, secretary; Rebecca Schaffner, vice-president; and Mahlberg.

10/29/01

Open House



Great Basin College and the Elko County School District invite you to celebrate the opening of the High Tech Center. GBC also invites you to attend the GBC Spring Semester kickoff meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. at the RPDP room in the High Tech Center.

As for the High Tech Center Open House, dignitaries from the University and Community College System of Nevada, Great Basin College, and Elko County School District will be present to speak at a brief ceremony scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Faculty will be available to provide tours of the science labs, computer labs, distance education, Microsoft training center, elementary education resource center, interactive learning center, and professional development area for school district teachers.

Refreshments will be served.

January 8
2-5 p.m.
1290 Burns Road

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE 1-7-03

High Tech Center open house set for Tuesday

ELKO — An open house for the new 35,000-square-foot High Tech Center at Great Basin College, 1290 Burns Road, is Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. with an opening ceremony at 2:30.

Officials from the University and Community College System of Nevada, Great Basin College and Elko County School District have been asked to attend.

The center, which will be shared with Elko County School District, features cutting edge technology with

more than 225 computers all wired to provide Internet access, college officials said.

The center has five computer labs, an open computer lab, a microbiology lab, two distance education classrooms with compressed video capabilities, a chemistry lab and other college and high school offices.

By Emily Teague



Floss Andr son/Elko Daily Free Press

High Tech Center opens

Katie Kelly, student development specialist at Great Basin College, demonstrates a computer program to a tour group at the opening of the High Tech Center Tuesday. For more photos and a story, see page A3.

1-09-02

Going High Tech

1-9-02

Tech center called example of cooperation, new asset

By EMILY TEAGUE

Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Dignitaries praised the opening of the new 35,000-square-foot High Tech Center at Great Basin College Tuesday afternoon, calling it an asset for the community and an example of partnerships and cooperation.

The facility features four classroom computer labs, a large open computer lab, a chemistry lab, microbiology lab and other offices. It is shared with Elko County School District, which is already using the building for high school chemistry classes.

Carl Diekhans, interim president at the college, said there was a \$5.1 million budget for construction of the building that is filled with another half-million dollars in furnishings and equipment. It features "225 to 250 computers," he said.

As guests gathered around the centralized open computer lab that is enclosed by a thick metal railing, dignitaries talked about the building's importance to Elko and the college.

"This facility is gonna be a great addition to the education resources" for people in Elko County, said Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Elko.

"The representatives in the legislature are proud and humble for what we've been able to do," he said.

The building provides symbolism for the "ongoing strength of the Great Basin College system and a testimony to partnerships," said Dr. Allen Brown, Elko County schools superintendent.

It's "not the only place we can be partners," he said. "I encourage people to think in that direction."

The building "speaks for itself" and is a "new asset in the community," said Elko Mayor Mike Franzoia. "It's got some architectural style."

Franzoia also felt the community should utilize more partnerships to



Elko High School Chemistry teacher Dave Meisner explains to a group of visitors about the lab at the Tech Center.

"combine resources and enhance the quality of life."

The center is "spacious today," said Dr. Chris Chairsell, vice chancellor for academic and student affairs, but "it's a small world." People using the center will soon learn "how different we do things," she said.

"Give it time to grow" and "keep the communications line wide open," she said.

Designs for the building started "a couple of years ago," said Bill McLeod, school district director of technology.

"It's exciting. A lot of input went into this building," he said.

When students discover that "all of this is a mere block away (Elko High School principal Moyal Kump) is gonna have a hard time keeping (students) down on the ranch," McLeod said.

With the center, the district and the college can become leaders in technology education in the region and possibly statewide, he said.

The center will help in "keeping our

young people motivated" to continue their education, said Dorothy Gallagher from the Board of Regents. "The cooperative arrangement is going to make a big difference to the young people in our community."

"To maximize our education dollars we are going to have to come up with lots of ways to cooperate," she said. The center will also be useful for older students, Gallagher said.

Elko High School chemistry teacher Dave Meisner gave the building good reviews as he showed visitors the new chemistry lab.

The lab is filled with "brand new equipment" and allows students to do everything in the room, which is equipped with computers and wireless Internet, he said.

"We're not spending a day mending (equipment) and a day using (it)," he said.

With seven people in the science department at the high school, four were committed to the same lab space, he said. The new classroom "alleviates some of the strain."



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Visitors look at the open computer lab at the tech center that has more than 70 computer stations.

1-4-02

Welcome back, GBC Faculty!

LISA FRAZIER, CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST/INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGIST
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WebCT Tips and Tricks

Th, 1/10, 9-10 a.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m.
DISCOVER thousands of linkable interactive activities made by college instructors around the world. Quickly create many calendar or glossary entries at once, and then download a text file which can subsequently be imported into your WebCT course. Become skilled at maximizing WebCT's gradebook area.

Creating Captivating Movies in Moments

F, 1/11, 9-10 a.m. or W, 1/16, 2-3 p.m.
It has never been easier to create digital videos from your photos, videos, and camcorders. Learn how these powerful videos can spice up your lecture!

Adding Multimedia to Your Presentations

F, 1/11, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. or
W, 1/16, 9-10 a.m.
ENERGIZE your presentations with stunning PowerPoint animations and special effects! Grab your student's attention with historical videos and sound clips. Increase their retention by presenting data in dramatic charts and graphs!

Video Screen Capture / Realtime Sound

T, 1/15, 9-10 a.m. and 2-3 p.m.
CREATE sound enabled videos of on-screen activity! It's easy to record, edit and publish high fidelity videos of your desktop for computer-based training, demonstrations, and presentations.

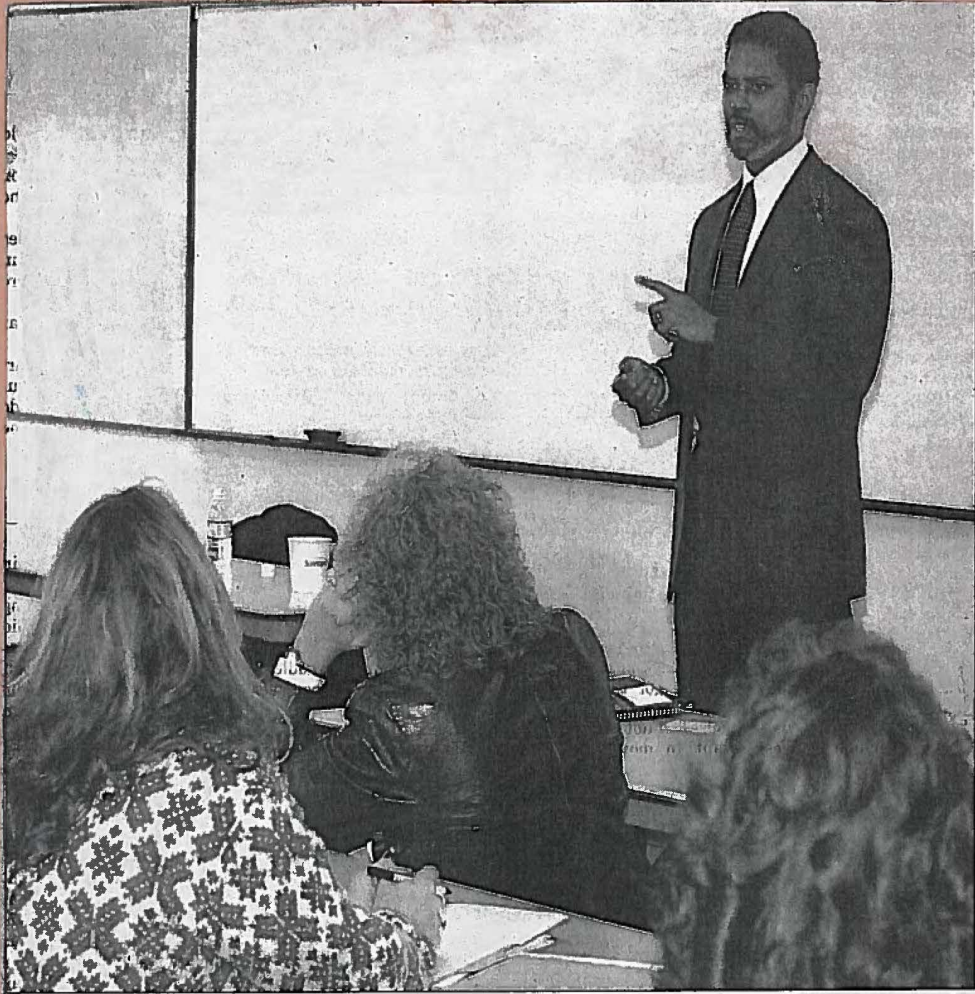
Adult Learning and Classroom Management Discussion Panel

T, 1/15, 5:30-7 p.m. McMullen Hall 103
Enjoy varieties of wine and cheese while participating in a lively discussion on adult learning and classroom management techniques. Discussion panel members: John Patrick Rice, Karen Martin, Mike Myrhow, Linda Uhlenkott, and Lesley Gonzales.

Part-time Faculty Orientation

T, 1/15, 7-8 p.m.
A workshop for new part-time instructors teaching at Great Basin College to discuss college policy and procedures as well as some survival techniques for faculty followed by a question and answer period.

To sign up for a class:
Call Pat at 753.1511 or
e-mail: ppballig@ghcnv.edu



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

GBC candidate forum

Great Basin College candidate for president Dr. Paul Killpatrick from Oregon talks to a near-capacity room of GBC faculty and staff Friday morning during an open forum at McMullen Hall. Killpatrick is one of four candidates in Elko for interviews for the job. The others are Marjorie Carson from Utah, David Nixon from Iowa and Mary Koening from Texas. The University and Community College System Board of Regents Search Committee will be voting Saturday afternoon on the candidates, after hearing from a separate search advisory board.

2-9-02

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

Panel narrows list of finalists for president

By ADELLA HARDING 12-5-01
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Two committees working together Tuesday chose four candidates to interview for the job of Great Basin College president.

All four semi-finalists hold college positions out of state — one in Utah, one in Oregon, one in Texas and one in Iowa.

"We will invite the four for interviews and from there pick two finalists, and they will be brought back to the community for a reception and the full treatment," said University and College Systems Regent Dorothy Gallagher.

The new president will replace Ron Remington, who left the college after 12 years to become president of the Community College of Southern Nevada. Carl Diekhans has been acting president since Remington left.

The college reported that the four are:

• Dr. Marjorie Carson, vice president of academic services at Salt Lake Community College. She previously was dean of academic affairs at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria, Calif., and associate dean and interim executive dean at Portland Community College in Portland, Ore.

Carson has a Ph.D. in curriculum development and supervision from Utah State University.

• Dr. Paul Killpatrick, vice president of instructional support and community development at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Ore. He also has held the position there of vice president of instruction.

Earlier, Killpatrick served as dean for professional and career education and dean for instructional support and special populations at Yakima Valley Community College in Yakima, Wash.

He has a Ph.D. in post-secondary education from Oregon

State University in Corvallis, Ore.

• Dr. Mary Koeninger, vice president of instruction at Galveston College in Galveston, Texas. She has also served as dean of arts in humanities and distance education at Odessa College in Odessa, Texas, as well as dean of distance education and the Learning Resources Center at Odessa College.

She had a doctorate from Texas Tech University in educational administration.

• Dr. David Nixon, executive dean at Iowa Lake Community

College in Emmetsburg, Iowa. He earlier served there as director of institutional advancement and as teaching/program coordinator.

Nixon earned his doctorate of education in education administration from the University of South Dakota.

Gallagher, who chaired the selection committee, said the four were picked Tuesday by a regents search committee and a local advisory committee that included college faculty and staff and people from the community.

University and College Systems

Chancellor Jane Nichols was also on hand at the college for the selections, Gallagher said.

The semi-finalists will be interviewed Feb. 9.

"It is my pleasure to announce these candidates. We have a diverse group of individuals, and I am looking forward to bringing them to Elko for interviews," Gallagher said.

The regents on the search committee will come up with a recommendation to take before the full Board of Regents for the final decision, she said.

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

GBC presidential field narrowing on Saturday

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Four semi-finalists for the job of Great Basin College president are in Elko today and tomorrow, and University and Community College Systems Regent Dorothy Gallagher said the field will be narrowed Saturday afternoon.

The four semi-finalists are Marjorie Carson from Utah, Paul Killpatrick from Oregon, David Nixon from Iowa and Mary Koeninger from Texas, who all hold doctorate degrees.

Gallagher, who is chairman of the Board of Regents search committee, said Thursday the committee will vote on Saturday.

"If there is one who is really outstanding, we could choose one, or we could pick two and have them come

back," she said.

The search committee made up of regents will recommend only one candidate to the full Board of Regents at its March 6 and 7 meeting, however, Gallagher said.

First, however, the committee and advisory board will be interviewing the four candidates. There is an open forum today for the GBC staff and public to talk with the candidates.

The forum began at 9 a.m. and continues with Nixon in the final-time slot at 2:30 p.m. at McMullen Hall, Room 103.

The board and regents' committee will be meeting separately in closed sessions beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday to talk about the candidates, and the board will have a recommendation for the regents, who will vote in public session, Gallagher

said.

She also reported that the search committee invited the spouses of all four semi-finalists to Elko so they could see the city now, rather than later, when the regents have made their final selection.

A spouse who doesn't like Elko could object to the finalist taking the job.

"It's better to know sooner," Gallagher said.

The new president will replace Ron Remington, who left GBC after 12 years to become president of the Community College of Southern Nevada. Carl Diekhans has been acting president since Remington left.

Carson is vice president of academic services at Salt Lake Community College. She previously was dean of academic affairs at

Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria, Calif., and associate dean and interim executive dean at Portland Community College in Portland, Ore.

She has a Ph.D. in curriculum development and supervision from Utah State University.

Killpatrick is vice president of instructional support and community development at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Ore. He also has held the position there of vice president of instruction.

Earlier, Killpatrick served as dean for professional and career education and dean for instructional support and special populations at Yakima Valley Community College in Yakima, Wash.

He has a Ph.D. in post-secondary education from Oregon State

University in Corvallis, Ore.

Koeninger is vice president of instruction at Galveston College in Galveston, Texas. She has also served as dean of arts in humanities and distance education at Odessa College in Odessa, Texas, as well as dean of distance education and the Learning Resources Center at Odessa College.

She had a doctorate from Texas Tech University in educational administration.

Nixon is executive dean at Iowa Lake Community College in Emmetsburg, Iowa. He earlier served there as director of institutional advancement and as teaching/program coordinator.

Nixon earned his doctorate of education in education administration from the University of South Dakota.

February 11, 2002

College panel picks president

By ADELLA HARDING, Staff Writer

ELKO - Dr. Paul Killpatrick won over the Great Basin College faculty and staff and the Board of Regents presidential search committee during his visit to Elko Friday and Saturday.

The regents committee voted Saturday afternoon to recommend Killpatrick to the full Board of Regents as the new president of Great Basin College, Regent Dorothy Gallagher of Elko said this morning.

"It was a unanimous vote by the advisory commission and the regents committee," she said. "I think he will be great. He is so enthusiastic."

"He was the No. 1 choice for the advisory committee," said GBC's acting president, Carl Diekhans. "He is a remarkable individual who will bring a lot of skills and ability to the college."

"He seemed to be very excited about Elko. He's a very dynamic person, and very interested in students," Diekhans said. "He also has the ability to work with the community and to work well with the regents and other presidents."

Killpatrick also was the nearly unanimous pick of the college staff and faculty, said Diekhans, reporting that the search advisory committee asked the staff and faculty to submit their comments.

"I think they made a fine choice," quipped Killpatrick today from Oregon. "I'm pretty jazzed up. I think Elko is a gem. Elko was my first choice. We felt very welcome."

He said he and his wife, Bernadette, a native of France, visited Elko in December to learn about the people and culture, and they were impressed with the people, too.

"They're upfront," Killpatrick said.

He also said he was impressed with the campus, plans for student housing, and the relationship the college has with the community, and he believes

there is great potential for growth. GBC is currently turning the Towne Park apartment complexes into student housing.

Killpatrick said one possibilities might be in developing international relations with Japan, for example, to draw students here. He also said he plans to further develop relations with the area high schools.

Killpatrick also said he is enthused about economic development possibilities and has worked on economic development councils elsewhere.

"I think we can work some miracles there," Killpatrick said.

Gallagher said the next step for Killpatrick will be for him to meet with the University and Community College System chancellor, Jane Nichols, and Board of Regents Chairman Thalia Dondero to "firm up a salary package."

Then, the search committee's recommendation will go before the full Board of Regents at its March 6 and 7 meeting.

In the interim, Gallagher said she plans to take Killpatrick to Las Vegas and Reno to meet with the presidents of the other colleges in the state and with the regents who weren't on the search committee.

One of those other presidents is Ron Remington, who was president of Great Basin College for 12 years before taking the job as president of Community College of Southern Nevada.

The regents committee and the separate advisory committee interviewed Killpatrick and three other candidates for the job - Drs. Marjorie Carson, David Nixon and Mary Koeninger.

The search committee had the option of narrowing the field of four candidates to two finalists and continuing interviews but chose Killpatrick.

"We really had some good candidates, but he seemed to be the best fit for us," Gallagher said.

Killpatrick is vice president of instructional support and community development at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Ore. He also has held the position there of vice president of instruction.

Earlier, he served as dean for professional and career education and dean for instructional support and special populations at Yakima Valley Community College in Yakima, Wash.

He has a Ph.D. in post-secondary education from Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore.

Great Basin College names student employee of year

ELKO — Tanya Folkmire was selected Student Employee of the Year from 10 entries submitted to the Great Basin College Student Employment Office.

This is National Student Employment Week, so the college employment office opened nominations for the 2001-2002 Student Employee of the Year.

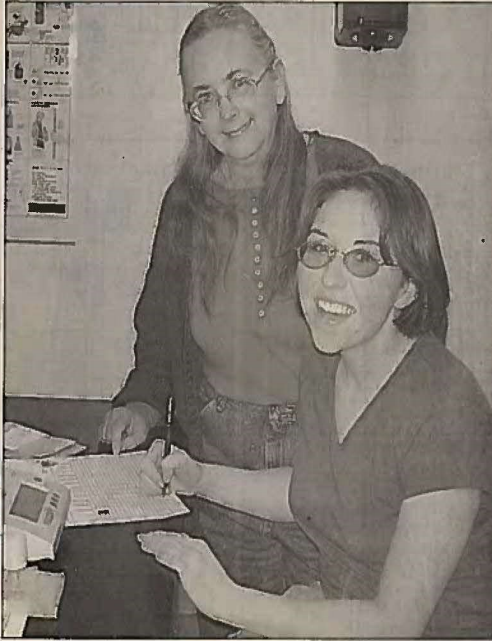
A committee selected Folkmire as the recipient.

She is employed by the social sciences department as a student worker. Her job involves continuing archaeological research in collaboration between the college and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

She is responsible for preparation and analysis of cultural materials recovered in summer excavations. The work is often tedious, requiring attention to detail.

"Folkmire has proven to be good natured, interested, and attentive — able to see past the tedium to the broader research questions we are seeking to answer, and to offer useful suggestions or solutions regarding data collection, said her college supervisor, Amy Henderson. "She has taken additional readings to better understand the goals of our research."

Two reports must be completed before the end of May to meet the college's contractual



Tanya Folkmire, Great Basin College student employee of the year, poses with Amy Henderson, college supervisor.

obligations, and Folkmire has made major contributions toward meeting that goal, college officials said.

She is a junior at the college, entering the Bachelor of Arts in Integrative and Professional Studies program.

Folkmire lives in Elko and is a Carlin High School graduate. Her plans include pursuing archaeology and raising her daughter.

Folkmire plans to work in the assay lab at Cortez Gold this summer.

GBC Career Fair plans under way

ELKO — Job hunters are invited to polish their résumés and connect with employers at Career Fair 2002.

The first annual Great Basin College Career Fair will be held May 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Clock Tower Plaza. More than 50 students have already responded that they will be in attendance.

Tammy Staley, job placement specialist for the college, said "GBC's Career Fair will offer features and services comparable to similar events at larger college campuses. Once again GBC is 'stepping up to the plate' and providing its students with another great opportunity."

Businesses and their representatives will begin the day by touring campus and visiting various departments and programs with relevance to their business.

"Business will have the chance to note the array of program and technology enhancements over the past few years," Staley said. Additionally, the business representatives will have the opportunity to meet faculty and network with other busi-

ness associates.

The following businesses have registered and will provide booths at the event: Albertson's, Corral West, Country Insurance, Eagle Home Mortgage, Emporium Inc., KMart, Mary Kay Cosmetics-Ginger Reeder, Nevada Career Information System, Red Lion Inn, Casino Express, Round Mountain Gold, U.S. Bank, Wal-Mart, Wells Fargo Bank-Nevada, Elko Clinic, NORCO, and JC Penney.

Booth spaces are still available and employers/businesses whom would like to "connect with GBC students" should call 753-2255 to reserve space and obtain more information.

The college's student employment office continues to offer student résumé reviews and encourages students to add polishing touches to their résumés.

Workshops are scheduled on April 10, 24, 25, and 29 to help prepare students for the Career Fair. Currently enrolled students or past graduates are eligible to attend the workshops but should reserve a seat by calling 753-2255.

JOB FAIR

12-4-02



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

TOP: Great Basin College students Beverlee Muir, right, and Dawn Olson visit Paul Stevens, owner of the Paul Stevens State Farm Insurance agency in Elko, during the Great Basin College Job Fair Wednesday. The fair was originally scheduled to be an outdoor affair, but snow led to an indoor event. Shabonya Williams, job placement specialist for Stevens, is at far left. RIGHT: Kassidy Montgomery, left, a GBC student interested in nursing, talks with Michele Belsher, center, and Sue Windous of Great Basin Surgical Center. BOTTOM: Amber White, left, talks with Jayne Reed, sales coordinator and flight attendant with Casino Express Airlines, about job opportunities.

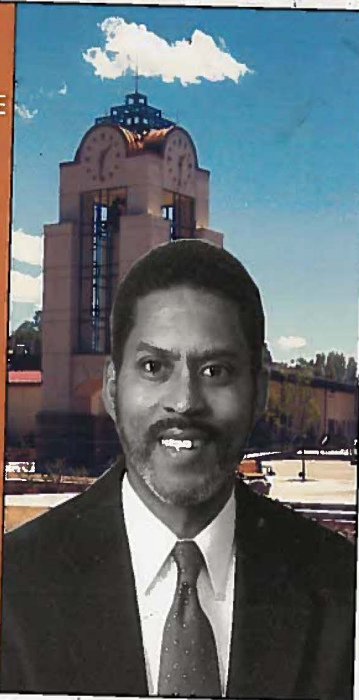


GREAT
BASIN
COLLEGE

Warmly
Welcomes
Dr. Paul
Killpatrick,
President

June 6, 2002
5 p.m.
Community
Center
Solarium

Please
join us for
refreshments
and meet
our new
president



New college president takes position June 1

By JUDY ANDRÉSON
Elko Daily Free Press Staff Writer

J-1802

ELKO — Incoming Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick, who officially assumes his role June 1, was the keynote speaker at the 2002 Commencement Friday.

Killpatrick replaces Dr. Ron Remington who served as president for 12 years before accepting the presidency of the Community College of Southern Nevada.

According to Killpatrick, making the move to Elko was his first choice. "I prepared for this position like a champion," he said. He also said he worked with voice training coaches, using video to critique himself.

"After I applied here I received three other offers, two in California and one in Washington," Killpatrick said, "but I turned them down because I felt a responsibility to the town and the college."

Killpatrick says he took the decision to move here very seriously, researching the area carefully. "I had people tell me all kinds of things about Elko," he said, "one person showed me a picture of two cowboys in front of a shack saying 'That's Elko.'" He also said another person told him there wasn't any electricity in Elko. "I was born at night," Killpatrick said, "but not last night."

Killpatrick said, "My wife had to like it here too and we visited Elko in December to learn about the people and culture." He says when they visited he was very impressed, "I liked everything," he said, "especially the people, they are friendly and direct."

Killpatrick is married to Bernadette Rouyer, a native of France. Rouyer has children from a former marriage who are now in their 30s. He also has four grandchildren ages three, five, six and seven.

With his long list of credentials, Killpatrick was also the top pick of the Great Basin College faculty, staff and the Board of Regents. He has a Ph.D. in postsecondary education from Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore.

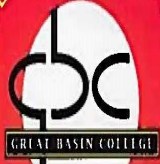
An ambitious goal, Killpatrick says he plans to visit all the Great Basin College Outreach Centers in his first 100 days on the job. "I can't wait to get started," he says.

He said he also plans to develop a program to attract international students. "This is exactly the type of place people will want to come," he says, "it is a safe environment offering cultural enrichment." He also plans on developing sister-to-sister relationships with other cities and colleges.

Establishing dual relationships between the college and the community is another goal. Killpatrick says he wants to take part in the diversification and economic development in Elko, saying "this area could be like Bend, Oregon in 25 years." He would also like to join the Rotary Club and said he has been very active in that organization in the past.

Less on the executive side, Killpatrick has a strong interest in early childhood education. "There is nothing more emotionally satisfying than reading to children," he says.

PRESIDENT'S AWARDS
CEREMONY 2002



MAY 3, 2002
1 P.M.

GBC THEATRE
1500 COLLEGE PARKWAY
CHILTON CIRCLE

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW IMMEDIATELY
IN THE SOLARIUM

WELCOME AND
INTRODUCTION OF SPECIAL GUESTS

GBC Advisory Board

GBC Foundation Board

Regent Dorothy Gallagher

GBC Administration

2002-03 REGENTS AWARDS

Academic Advisor Award
Dr. Mike McFarlane

Regent's Teaching Award
Mr. Eric Bateman

Regent's Scholar Award
Ms. Bobbi Claytor

GRANTED TENURE
Professor Patricia Fox
Dr. Eric Henderson
Professor Patricia Josey
Professor Kathy Schwandt

NEVADA COMMUNITY
COLLEGE CONFERENCE 2002
Presidential Awards

Teaching Faculty Excellence
Eric Bateman

Classified Employee Excellence
Carolyn Owen

Administrative Faculty Excellence
Jeff Cox

RETIREES
Carolyn Owen

LONGEVITY AWARDS

5 YEARS
Keitha Donovan
Dorinda Friez
Patricia Josey
Sallie Knowles
Virginia Lee
Jon Licht
Dawn Milton
John Naungayan
Lynne Owens
Kenneth Riley
Penny Ronk

LONGEVITY AWARDS

10 YEARS

Jim Briggs
Randy Peterson

15 YEARS

Richard McNally
Stanley Popeck
Ignacio Rodriguez

20 YEARS

Mark Ports
Laura Smith

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Adult Basic Education

Rosalba Hemphill

Art

Trisha Dillenburg

Bachelor of Arts, Elementary Education

Amber Johns
Leslie Molina

Bachelor of Arts, Integrative and

Professional Studies

Amber Overholser
Ashley Hickey

Bachelor of Applied Science

Randy Engeseth
Quinton Neff

Business Administration

Karl Pappas

Diesel Technology

Jeff Dobiash

Early Childhood Education

Gail Jones

Electrical Technology

David Fausett
Jonah Humphreys

Online

Cheryl Garcia

Office Administration

Patricia Wells

Speech and Theatre

Wendy Ramirez
Jon Upshaw

Welding Technology

Matt R. Smith

STUDENT EMPLOYEE

Tanya Folkmire

CHAIRS

Faculty Senate Chair

John Patrick Rice

Classified Council Co-chairs

Janie Moore
Cynthia Vaughn-Giles

ASB OFFICERS

Debby Faust, President
Steve Houk, Vice President
Jaren Johnston, Secretary
Sabrina Tomera, Treasurer

Senators

Angela Balen, Elko
Bailey Billington, Elko
Becca Bennett, Elko
Derek Burwell, Elko
Sandy Foertsch, Elko
Sarah Hart, Elko
Dan Mahlberg, Elko
Julie Moser, Elko
Becky Schaffner, Elko
Wendy Ramirez, Elko
Kimra Page, Battle Mountain
Joy Crane, Ely
Kelly Terhune, Ely
Angelica Ordaz, Winnemucca
Amy Ruhs, Winnemucca
Michelle Urain, Winnemucca

NOMINATIONS FOR RECOGNITION

GBC Student Ambassadors

Frances Bennett
Bailey Billington
Laurie Bolin
Bonnié Crotsenburg
Micah Drew
Vicki Coicoechea
Jessica Leigh
Jeanne Long
Alex Madson
Jennifer Nachiondo
Imelda Quijada
Nelson Pearson
Wendy Ramirez
Chela Ramos

Receiving Recognition for Exemplary Performance

Richard Barton
Dick Borino
Bob Byram
Teryl Eisinger
Debby Faust
Steve Garcia
Wally Harkness
Janice Kempster
Jon Licht
Jeremy Moser
Bret Murphy
Ed Nickel
Lynette Remington
Bob Robertson
Jeannie Rosenthal
Caye Scheffel
Ralph Siler
Tammy Staley
Joy Sweeney
Sarah Sweetwater
Sabrina Tomera
Dr. Linda Uhlenkott
Laura Smith, Sallie Knowles, Penny Ronk, Pat Loper, Chris Mitchell,
Chris Marshall, Judi Coicoechea, Ann Ulrich, Cynthia Vaughn-Giles,
Shelley Patterson, Karen Smith, Yvonne Sutherland, and Marlene Fausett

Mining Expo Tug-o-War Team(s)

Subject: Mining Expo Tug-o-War Team(s)
Date: Fri, 07 Jun 2002 11:44:38 -0700
From: Linda Carter <lincart@gbcnv.edu>
To: gbcall@gbcnv.edu

Great Basin College will be entering a team or teams in the **Mining Expo's Third Annual Tug-O-War Competition** on Friday, June 14 at 3 p.m. at the Gold Country Inn. We are looking for volunteers to participate on the **GBC "Big Rams"** co-ed teams. Each team will consist of 8 members plus a coach and a trainer. Please let me know if you would like to be on one of the teams.

GO "BIG RAMS"!!!







College gets green light to buy Heritage facility

By STEVE RAMOS
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

6-22-02

ELKO — The University and Community College System Board of Regents made a decision Thursday that will help keep Great Basin College at the top of Nevada's collegiate mountain.

Regents told college officials to move forward with their plans to purchase the Heritage Rehabilitation Center by working with legal counsel to work out a sales agreement with the center's owner, Ruby Mountain Manor Inc. of Salt Lake City. Great Basin College Vice President of Administrative Services Carl Diekhans said acquisition of the center would provide housing for an additional 60 students.

"Providing housing for students is critical," Diekhans said. "One of the first things parents ask us during our recruiting efforts is what kind of housing does the college provide? They want to know their kids will be able to live in a safe environment."

The college purchased the Town Creek Apartments in December 2001 for \$1.53 million, providing housing for 144 students.

Continued from page A1

"That's if they're all single," Diekhans said. "There are 36 apartments, and some of the apartments could be rented to married students."

If a sales agreement is reached, Diekhans said the Heritage Center would also have a study room, computer

lab, laundry facilities and an activity room.

"It would be the center of student housing," he said.

The Heritage Center is adjacent to the college at 701 Walnut St. and has been up for sale for two years. College Vice President of Student Services Lynn Mahlberg said

the addition of student housing increases the school's marketability.

"We're the only community college in the state that has housing," she said. "This will also boost our appeal to foreign students."

Diekhans said the college serves a 45,000 square mile

area, and it's the only community college in the state that has a baccalaureate program.

"We have a lot to offer," he said. "With the addition of the housing, we're in a position to increase our student population significantly."

Mahlberg agrees.

"We have about 2,200 students now," she said. "I expect that number to increase because what we offer really puts us at the top."

College joins county economic authority

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Elko County Economic Diversification Authority has a new member — Great Basin College.

ECEDA voted to accept College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick as a board member from the private sector, and Killpatrick said after Monday's meeting that he has paid the \$1,500 fee to join the board.

The authority board is made up of elected officials from Elko County, Elko, Carlin and Wells but also has seats that are designated for the private sector. The college isn't private like an industry but is involved in economic development.

The authority also invited Wells Rural Electric Co. to join the board, but ECEDA Executive Director Nancy Sheffield said she hadn't heard from the company yet.

WREC would fill the last remaining private sector seat, joining the college, Newmont Mining Corp., Barrick Goldstrike Mines Inc., American High Voltage and Sierra Pacific Power Co. Each pays \$1,500 a year.

A fifth seat for an elected official is on hold for West Wendover should the city decide to come back to the fold. Each governmental entity pays a fee of \$1.18 per resident.

West Wendover City Council dropped its membership this spring, and Mayor Josephine Thaut

said in a recent telephone interview the city felt ECEDA wasn't doing enough for West Wendover to make it worth paying the per capita fee of \$4,571.

Also at Monday's meeting, ECEDA agreed to accept an offer from Killpatrick to bring a developer, Fred Bruning, to Elko this summer from Oregon at no charge to ECEDA.

"He will look at the country from fresh eyes," Sheffield said after the meeting.

Also Monday, Elko County Commissioner Warren Russell asked his fellow authority members to mull over the idea of Elko County taking over operation of the state parks in the county — Wildhorse and South Fork.

He said the state isn't making money on the parks, and the county couldn't afford to operate them either unless they find a way to generate more revenue.

"What if we did something like this? We lease a portion of the land to a private developer," he said, adding that the idea would be that a developer would put in a resort to attract more visitors, and the lease payment would help the county.

"Otherwise, Elko County would not be really interested in taking over the state parks," Russell said, reporting that the state has talked about the county operating the parks.

The authority also

elected new officers this week. Frank Gonzalez of Sierra Pacific is the new chairman, while Lee Krugerud of Newmont keeps the vice chairmanship, and Wells Councilman Vikki Dedman will be secretary-treasurer.

Glen Guttry has been chairman for a couple of years now, and he indicated earlier it was time for someone else to take the chairmanship.

ECEDA also agreed to send representatives to the International Economic Development Council Conference in Oakland, Calif., in September but to go as guests of the

Economic Development Authority of Western Nevada to save the \$325 membership fee.

The cost for the conference is \$595.

ECEDA also agreed to send representatives to a fire and rescue trade show in Miami to accompany people from the University of Nevada, Reno, Fire Science Academy, which is in Elko County.

6-25-02



6-26-02

Submitted

College given \$5,000

Joe Wyatt, center, the CFO and co-owner of Insurance Management Services, presents a \$5,000 check to Great Basin College President Paul Killpatrick, left, and Foundation Executive Director Lynn Youngs. The money is to be used for projects related to providing on-campus living for full-time Great Basin College students.

College president urges Elko teamwork

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — "If we're going to get Elko going in the right direction, there needs to be ... people willing to roll up their sleeves and get involved to help Elko diversify," said Great Basin College's new president, Dr. Paul Killpatrick.

He likened Great Basin College's team work in the recent Tug-O-War during the Elko Mining Expo to what Elko requires.

"We had people willing to come up to the plate, willing to take a chance and put it all on the line and have fun," he told the Elko Chamber of Commerce's Greater Elko Economic Council Thursday.

Elko also needs a team "willing to march into hell for a heavenly cause," Killpatrick said, adding that GBC has that kind of team and plans to grow, including by recruiting international students "to help fill up our dorms."

"That's a natural niche. I

understand there are seven students coming this fall," he said.

The college purchased the Towne Park apartment buildings near the campus and the University and Community College System Board of Regents just last week agreed GBC should move forward with plans to buy the closed Heritage Rehabilitation Center for more dormitory space.

The college also plans to increase the number of baccalaureate programs for those seeking four-year degrees, while maintaining its status as a community college.

For Elko, the team work should help Elko diversify its economy so it isn't as dependent upon mining, since mining is cyclical, Killpatrick said.

"Specifically in dealing with economic diversity, the challenge for the college is to help Elko diversify so it's not entirely related to mining," he said, adding that the college, however, has great respect for

the mining industry and has trained roughly 650 students for the industry.

He said as a new member of the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority, he plans to bring in a developer from Oregon, Fred Bruning, to look over the area and see what potential there might be for development.

Bruning has built shopping centers with known stores like Old Navy, and Killpatrick said Elko may be ripe for similar expansion.

"We'll go around and look at different sites," he said.

The developer is coming at no charge on Aug. 20, and his findings will be presented to the ECEDA board.

"I feel Elko is ready to support these kind of enterprises," Killpatrick said. "I see a lot of potential for this town, but it needs controlled growth. You don't want just anything."

He said there should "obviously be a western theme," and he sees Elko as a college town. Killpatrick said he also



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press
New Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick grins as Lina Blohm, chairman of the Elko Chamber of Commerce's Greater Elko Economic Council, hands him a cowboy hat after his talk Thursday noon.

understands retirees like to be where there is a college, so Elko could become more of a retirement community in the

future, too.

The new president, who came to Elko from Mt. Hood Community College in

Gresham, Ore., said he is open to all ideas from the

See COLLEGE, B2

Continued from page B1
community, and plans to create a citizens advisory committee to advise him.

"What's good for Great Basin College is good for Elko and what is good for Elko is good for Great Basin College," Killpatrick said.

Killpatrick also said he has spent a lot of time in his first three weeks on the job talking with people in the community and asking "how come?" something hasn't been done.

"I see myself as a cheerleader so we can work as a team and pull on some rope," he told those gathered at the college. "I really feel the college and community are joined at the hip."

He urged those at the luncheon to develop a fervor for Elko.

"You have a choice to choose your attitude every day you wake up," he said.

Committee Chairman Lina Blohm said those in the room

Visitors Authority Executive Director Ralph McMullen told Killpatrick the college needs a big sign that would be visible from Interstate 80 to let people know about the expanding campus.

Carl Diekhans, vice president for administrative services for the college, said a sketch has been done for such a sign "but we just have to figure out how to pay for it."

McMullen said ECVA has a signage committee that could help the college.

Kevin Doerr, who is chairman of the Elko Planning Commission, told Killpatrick there is an "incredible amount of skilled people" in the area who could work in any industry that comes to Elko.

Blohm said Elko's workforce will be the topic of the next Greater Elko Economic Council meeting at noon July 25 at High Desert Inn.

NevadaWorks recently completed a study on the

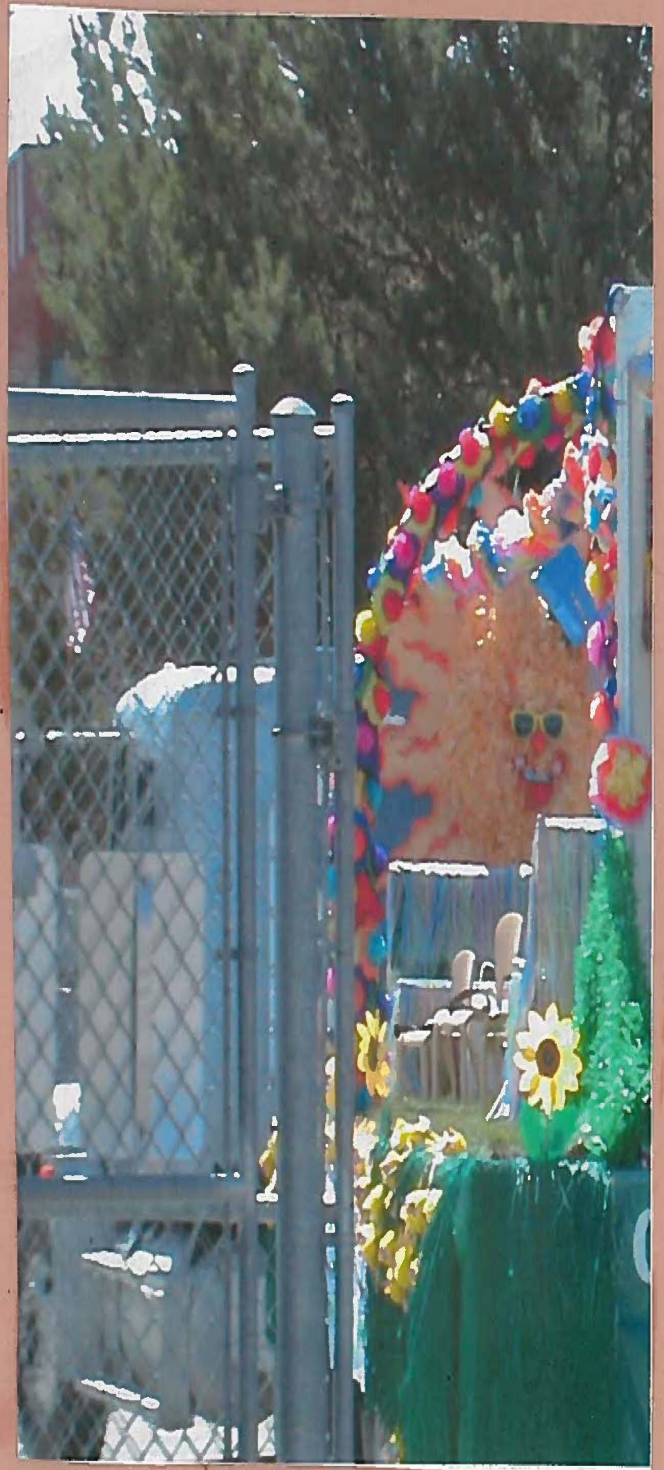
Subject: Basque Festival Float
Date: Fri, 07 Jun 2002 11:46:38 -0700
From: Linda Carter <lincartr@gbcnv.edu>
To: gbcall@gbcnv.edu

Great Basin College will have an entry in the **39th Annual Basque Festival Parade** on July 6th. We are looking for creative ideas for the entry as well as volunteers to work on a float. This year's theme is "Elko Jaieten" (translation: "Freedom to Celebrate").

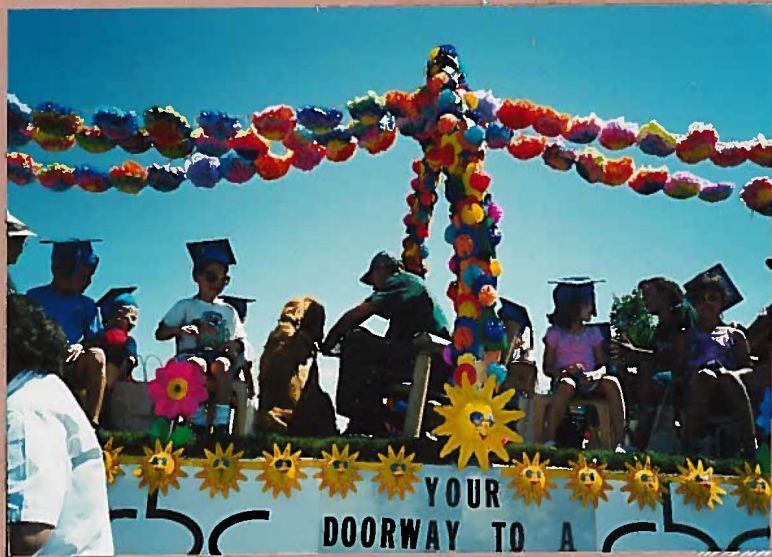
Subject: parade pictures
Date: Tue, 09 Jul 2002 17:03:17 -0700
From: Brenda Gonzalas <brendag@gbcnv.edu>
To: "gbcall@gbcnv.edu" <gbcall@gbcnv.edu>
CC: Ken Anderson <kander1044@citlink.net>

Hi Everyone,
Here are some pictures of the float from our digital camera. We didn't get the greatest pictures but they'll do for now. Ken Anderson, one of our current graphic design students took some good pictures. We should be seeing those soon. For the dog lovers out there, I've attached a picture of Blaine Branscomb's dog Reggie who gracefully rode on the float.
Thanks, Brenda

















Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin College's entry in the 39th Annual National Basque Festival Parade took first place in the commercial category Saturday. Parade Co-Chairman Rose Conner said Johnny and Raylene King won first place in the family category; the Mexican Club won the adult category; the Elko County Little League Softball Girls ages 14-16 won the junior division; and Full House Inc. won the judge's special award.

Festival draws thousands

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

7-8-02

ELKO — With the Running From the Bulls, Basque dancing, Basque competitions and a parade, the 39th Annual National Basque Festival attracted thousands of people Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"It was one of the biggest festivals we've ever had," said Anna Alberdi, who coordinated the Running From the Bulls and helped with the other events.

She said the Elko County Fairgrounds stands were full for the

events there, and the "bike race was incredible" on July 4.

Alberdi estimated roughly 5,000 people watched the Running From the Bulls Friday night in downtown Elko, and there were 44 runners, more than last year.

Two of those brave enough to run with the Mexican bulls — Steve Goicoechea and Tim Steffik — were injured by the bulls, and Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital confirmed today both were treated there and released.

"I had a nice talk with all of them, and told them these bulls are mean,"

Alberdi said of those willing to run. "That's the thrill."

Runners had to be 18 and over, sober and sign a waiver absolving the festival from any liability.

Elaine Barkdull, executive director of the Elko Chamber of Commerce, said the Running From the Bulls crowd included senior citizens bused to Elko from Las Vegas to see the event.

She also reported it was a busy weekend, with the Basque Festival drawing hundreds of people to Elko City Park for events.

"Our parking lot was full," she said, adding that 175 people stopped in at the chamber's Sherman Station Visitors Center on Saturday, and all the "goody bags" the chamber put out for people to pick up during the hours the center was closed were gone each day.

Saturday's National Basque Festival Parade also drew a big crowd, with hundreds of people lining the route along Commercial Street and down Idaho Street.

"It was the biggest parade Jim and I have put on," said Rose Conner, who co-chaired the parade with her husband, Elko Councilman Jim Conner.

The roughly 90 entries ranged from antique cars from the Morroders, horses and carriages, soccer and softball teams, floats to fire trucks and Western Shoshone Indians protesting against cash distribution of settlement claims to political candidates.

Secretary of State Dean Heller was among those in the parade.

Conner said the first place in the family category went to Johnny and Raylene King with the truck painted as an American flag, and the Great Basin College float took first place in the commercial division.

The Mexican Club won first place in the adult category, while the Elko County Little League Softball Girls,

ages 14-16, took first place in the junior division. The judges' special winner was Full House Inc.'s entry.

Barkdull, who also helped judge the parade, thought it was one of the biggest.

Both the grand marshal of the Basque parade, Nicolas Fagoaga, and the grand marshal for the Silver State Stampede, Walt Leberski, rode in Saturday's parade.

Conner, who also is on the Stampede board, said there won't be a separate Stampede parade this weekend because that would mean two parades too close together. Leberski will ride in the grand entry for the rodeo, however.

College, BLM hold archaeology school

By MIKE BROWN
U.S. Bureau of Land Management



Submitted
Great Basin College student Tanya Folkmire uses a shovel to remove dirt from a one-meter square at the field school site about 50 miles southeast of Elko. The dirt from the squares is put into buckets and then sifted through a fine screen where another student searches for small artifacts.

ELKO — The joint Great Basin College and BLM Elko Field Office summer archaeology field school is completing its third year.

A longtime goal of both the college and BLM, the field school was an outgrowth of discussions in 1999 between Tim Murphy, BLM Elko archaeologist, and Great Basin College instructor Dr. Eric Henderson.

Students, instructors, and BLM staff are continuing to excavate a native peoples' site approximately 50 miles southeast of Elko. According to Dr. Eric Henderson, "The site was first discovered in 1997. Excavation work began in 2000 and six students dug 11 one-meter squares. Last year we dug 31 squares and found two hearths. The field school is three weeks long. We usually do archaeological inventory for a week, excavate for a week, and rest of the time is spent in the classroom or the lab."

Field School Instructor Amy Henderson commented, "We're looking at two periods of occupation at this site — one about 1,700 years ago and the other about 150

years ago. The older date was derived from twigs extracted from a hearth and using Carbon 14 dating. There is a broad expanse of exposure which means there are different use areas at the site. We've found piles of lithic debris, cooking stones, tiny pieces of animal bones, fragments of arrow points and lots of tips of drills."

Dr. Eric Henderson elaborated on what's been learned thus far, "The site is roughly 100 to 200 yards across. The people who used the site were hunters/gatherers. We believe that people would come here from the base of the Ruby Mountains in the spring for several weeks in May or June to collect grass seed for food. The evidence also indicates that hunting was an important activity. Jack rabbits were the most common game, but a large animal, probably pronghorn antelope, is also represented at the site. Most of the bone is highly fragmented, indicating it was processed to recover its fat content. The fat was used for cooking similar to the way we use shortening."

In describing the significance of the site, Murphy said, "This is a good site for

a field school because there's a wide variety of materials and research potential with the hearths that were found. We're excavating a typical family site and learning how camps were laid out, which also gives us an idea of social groups."

In addition to training in traditional skills needed to be an archaeologist, this year the students were exposed to new techniques. University of Northern Iowa Anthropology Professor Dr. Michael Shott joined this year's field school as a co-instructor with Amy Henderson. Dr. Shott taught the participants how to random sample the surface scatter. Using a one-meter square made out of wood which is subdivided by wire into 100 smaller equal squares, Dr. Shott and students placed the square at random locations around the larger site and recorded artifacts found on the surface. According to Dr. Shott, "How we design the surface survey will allow us to predict the density of the sub-surface artifacts. In this instance, we sampled one tenth of one percent of the total surface



Submitted
Great Basin College student Lenora DiGrazia sifts the dirt from squares and looks for small artifacts such as bits of bone, lithic flakes, or other material that was not seen when it was excavated from the site.

area and we'll use the results to produce a density contour map and define the boundaries of the site."

Henderson summarized, "In addition to Dr. Shott from Iowa, this year we had participation from instructors in the history, math, and biology departments at

the college. The integrated approach has been good for the students, teachers, and the community college as it broadens the experience for everyone by having various perspectives. This has been a great partnership with BLM and one we want to continue in the future."

Small business center to move next to ECEDA

By ADELLA HARDING ⁷⁻⁰²
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Elko County Economic Diversification Authority on Tuesday approved a plan to locate the Elko branch of the Nevada Small Business Development Center next door to the ECEDA office.

The office is currently at Great Basin College and the state office is at the University of Nevada, Reno.

"We see this partnership as monumental. It's a high priority for the college," said Danny Gonzales of the college, which is a partner in the move along with ECEDA and UNR. "It's one of those natural partnerships."

"I think we will be more accessible to the community, and just sharing information will be a great benefit," said Judy Emerson, the Elko SBDC representative.

Carl Dahlen, the rural program manager for the Nevada Commission on Economic Development, said after the meeting that he was encouraged by the concept of ECEDA and SBDC joining forces.

Emerson's office will be next to ECEDA Executive Director Nancy Sheffield's office at the old firehouse on Railroad Street, where the city's Parks and Recreation office also is located. Sheffield told the ECEDA board the city doesn't have any problem with SBDC moving there.

"We're pretty excited about it," Sheffield said, reporting she and Emerson are already talking about putting together a joint workshop for small businesses this fall.

She also said the two together should be able to create come up with more economic development ideas.

Emerson said she expects to move in mid-August.

Emerson has access to volumes of information about starting a new business, the many business possibilities and obtaining financing for a business. She also helps people write business plans needed to get a loan.

"I have resources available that will be an asset to everybody," she said.

Gonzales said another change will be that Emerson reports to the new GBC president, Dr. Paul Killpatrick, rather than to UNR.

Carl Dahlen, the rural program manager for the Nevada Commission on Economic Development, said after the meeting he was encouraged by the concept of ECEDA and SBDC joining forces.

Dahlen also said after the Elko meeting that while the economic development program isn't changing at this point, the state is looking at overall economic development issues, like whether the money is being well spent.

"One of the philosophical questions is should state resources go to areas with the greatest activity or to counties that are most distressed," he said. In other words, concentrating on Las Vegas and Reno.

Another idea is creating regional development authorities, but Dahlen said that hasn't been successful in the past because of the long distances between rural communities.

Sheffield focuses more on attracting businesses and industries to Elko than on financing and advice, and she reported at Tuesday's meeting that she responded to 176 leads last fiscal year, and is currently working with 12 active leads.

"One of the issues and concerns is what does ECEDA

do," said the new board chairman, Frank Gonzales of Sierra Pacific Power Co., adding that ECEDA has been working hard to attract new business and industry and get the word out about Elko County but it hasn't been "advertising" itself.

Sheffield writes a column for the Elko Chamber of Commerce newsletter, and she told the board she was looking at a quarterly newsletter that might be inserted into the Elko Daily Free Press.

Local businessman Dale White recently complained to Elko City Council that he wasn't sure what ECEDA was accomplishing.

In other action, ECEDA agreed to contribute \$2,000 toward a Community Economic Assessment Workshop that would be held Sept. 20-21 at the Hilton Inn in a partnership with the Northeastern Nevada Stewardship Group, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, Newmont Mining Corp., AngloGold Ltd. and other entities.

The workshop attendees would each receive software for socioeconomic analysis, and Mary Korpi of Newmont said the workshop should be limited to roughly 30 people to be effective.

"We don't want a document that says we need to diversify away from mining. We already know that," Elko City Councilman Glen Guttry said.

"We're kidding ourselves it will be step-by-step" on how to diversify, Korpi said, but she said the workshop will provide hard facts about the economics of the community.

Gonzales called attention to an Economic Development Building Blocks program from the Wyoming Business Council and said he would

like to see ECEDA develop a similar plan.

ECEDA agreed to a full-day board retreat for Aug. 23 to set goals and take a look at the building blocks program. Gonzales asked Newmont to provide a facilitator for the retreat.

The authority also voted to obtain a sub-license for

specialized software for \$4,000 and a \$75 yearly fee to log information about businesses in the county and what they have to offer.

The Nevada Commission on Economic Development holds the main license that cost \$23,600.

"It will be helpful for us to

go out and talk to businesses," Sheffield said. It will be an opportunity to learn what the challenges are." She said the chamber and college might help with the survey.

The Nevada Commission on Economic Development holds the main license that cost \$23,600.

By **ADELLA HARDING** 7-10-02
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College is bringing musicians Curtis Stigers, the Bearfoot Bluegrass Band and Jan Tyson to the college's new Reynolds Amphitheatre this summer for a series that begins with Stigers.

"This is the first year we've done a regular music series," said John Rice, the college theater department director and coordinator of the summer series. "We did it on a little smaller scale last year."

Stigers will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 27, in the amphitheater, with the Elko High School Jazz Ensemble providing the warm-up music.

Bearfoot Bluegrass will be performing at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, and Tyson will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, and Sunday, Sept. 1, in two days of music that coincide with the Elko County Fair.

Along with these concerts, Great Basin College Foundation plans picnics at 6 p.m. before each of the events to raise money for the foundation, Rice said.

"We've got terrific artists lined up and I'm excited to be part of it," he said.

Stigers is a jazz musician currently opening for Barry Manilow on tour, and "his style of jazz is kind of like Tony Bennett. He's a singer and saxophonist and an incredible performer," Rice said.

Before focusing on jazz under the Concord record label, Stigers had pop hits like "I Wonder Why," while recording for Arista in the early 1990s, Rice said. Stigers has just released his second album with Concord called "Secret Heart."

"He was here last year, and he had a blast," said Rice, who roomed with Stigers in New York a number of years ago.

Stigers and the Elko High band will be at the picnic before the performance, and Stigers also will sign CDs after his 7:30 p.m. performance, Rice said.

The Bearfoot Bluegrass Band from Anchorage, Alaska, will be performing Aug. 9, and they also will be conducting two workshops, one for adults and one for young players up to age 21.



The Bearfoot Bluegrass Band that hails from Anchorage, Alaska, will be performing at Great Basin College at 8 p.m. Aug. 9 in the amphitheater.

at the Telluride Bluegrass Festival in Colorado, and Rice said they are "an interesting band, all college age," Rice said. They are brothers, sisters and cousins.

"They're really hot," Rice said. The workshops will be offered as community service college classes. The first is an adult master class that will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 7. The second will be a bluegrass workshop for young musicians from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 8 and 9.

The final concerts of the series will be Tyson's on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

Tyson, who is often in Elko for the National Cowboy Poetry Festival, has been a performer since the 1960s, when he and Sylvia Fricker formed the folk duo of Jan and Sylvia.

dozen albums.

They later created a country-rock band, Great Speckled Bird.

When they split, Tyson decided to return to his first love, training horses in southern Alberta, and later he began recording cowboy music.

According to his biography, he first performed his western music in Elko in 1983, and he comes back every year.

He also wrote an autobiography, "I Never Sold My Saddle."

Tyson still lives on a ranch in Alberta, with his wife, Twylla, and a daughter.

Rice said Tyson won't be at the picnics before his two concerts but he will be signing autographs after the concert.

The college is offering the con-

have a beautiful amphitheater, and we need to have events," he said.

GBC received grant money and private funding to help pay for the three-concert series and to keep ticket prices low, so the series is a "cultural outlet for the community," rather than a fund-raiser, Rice said.

A series ticket that would gain admission to all three concerts costs \$35. Individually, tickets are \$20 for the Tyson concert and \$10 for the Stigers and Bearfoot concerts. Separate tickets for the picnics are \$12.

Tickets may be purchased at the Great Basin College Foundation office in the college Community Center on by calling 753-2246.

The series is being co-sponsored by the Great Basin College



Jazz musician Curtis Stigers is the first scheduled performer in the Great Basin College outdoor concert series. He plans to perform Saturday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m.



Jan Tyson is scheduled to give the last Great Basin College series concert Aug. 31 and Sept. 1

Those interested in the bluegrass band's workshops may register at Berg Hall at GBC. Cost of the adult workshop is \$50, and the cost for the two-day workshop for young people is \$75. Both workshops will be at the GBC Theatre, Rice said.

The class identification number for the workshops is 10000.

College
plans
series
of
outdoor
concerts



Submitted

Students, instructors and visitors perform different functions at the summer field school. Activities include digging the one-meter squares with trowels, shoveling dirt into buckets, screening the buckets of dirt to find smaller artifacts, recording information, random surveying of the site, and more.

7-5-02



Submitted

Dr. Michael Shott, left, of the University of Northern Iowa, and Great Basin College student Catherine Kelley prepare to use the wooden one-meter square to examine the surface of the site. A random surface survey was done at the site in addition to excavation activities. Shott was a co-instructor for the summer field school.

Jazz band opens college concert series



Ross Andr son/Elko Daily Free Press

Curtis Stigers plays guitar during his performance Saturday.



Ross Andr son/Elko Daily Free Press

Curtis Stigers, center, watches as Matthew Frieze plays a piano solo during the concert Saturday night.

By JUDY ANDR SON
Daily Free Press Correspondent

ELKO — Be bopping, head bobbing, toe tapping, oooh, aaah, jazzzz! Great Basin College's summer music series opened Saturday night with the Elko High School jazz ensemble and featured singer and saxophonist Curtis Stigers.

The high school band, with Walt Lovall directing, was in rare form, playing a thoroughly enjoyable smattering of jazz and blues. Their camaraderie was evident and they appeared to be having as much fun as the 200-plus audience.

Stigers, who left the pop genre in the early 1990s, has just released his second CD, entitled "Secret Heart," with Concord Records.

A small man with "big hair," Stigers has a powerful voice that rivals jazz singers

joking manner quickly endears the audience and his slightly gravely voice is extremely appealing.

Backing up Stigers was Matthew Frieze on piano, and Gregory Gale on the upright bass. Equally impressive was drummer Keith Hall, who accomplished the perfectly balanced restraint evident in all great jazz drummers. Hall, however, got to break loose in "Swinging at 10th and Main." Stigers wrote the song that recalls a time of hanging out in his childhood hometown of Boise. Stigers said the late pianist Gene Harris played in the lobby of the Idanha Hotel. "I would stop in with my horn," Stigers said, "and this song is my way of saying thanks to my biggest influence."

The music series continues at 8 p.m. Aug. 9 with Anchorage, Alaska's Bearfoot Bluegrass Band. They will

perform at 8 p.m. in the Reynolds Amphitheatre. Local folk band Southwind will be the opening act. Tickets for the concert are \$10.

In the season finale, Ian Tyson will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, and Sunday, Sept. 1. Tickets are available at the GBC Foundation office at the Community Center on campus or by calling 753-2246.

In conjunction with the concert series, Great Basin College is offering two acoustic musical workshops conducted by members of the Bearfoot Bluegrass Band, Aug. 8 and 9, held in the GBC Theatre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuition is \$75 and is offered as a Community Service class. Students may register for the class, number LSR 041Z, in Berg Hall on campus. For information on the work-



Ross Andr son/Elko Daily Free Press

Elko High School Jazz Ensemble performs before the Curtis Stigers show. The 16-piece band performed jazz tunes from the '40s through the '70s.

Stigers says Elko concert will be fun

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Musician Curtis Stigers, who is returning to Elko this weekend for a concert at Great Basin College, said last year's concert was "really fun," but he is hoping for a bigger turnout this year.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the new Reynolds Amphitheatre, but there also is a picnic offered by Great Basin College Foundation at 6 p.m. for concert-goers.

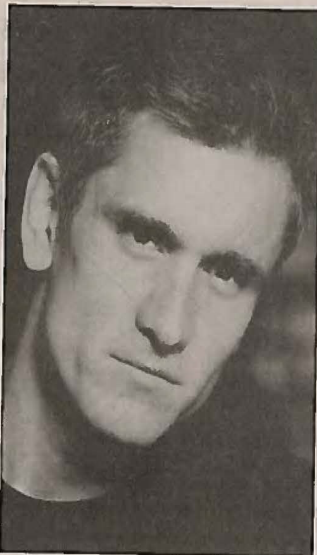
Last year, the concert was on a Monday night and there were storm clouds keeping people away from the outdoor event, Stigers said in a telephone interview.

"I hope we get a whole bunch of people there," the singer and saxophonist said.

Stigers said he is planning two hours of music, including playing his early 1990s hits "I Wonder Why" and "Never Saw a Miracle," as well as jazz music. He also had a major success in 1992 with ("What's So Funny 'Bout) Peace, Love and Understanding" that is on "The Bodyguard" soundtrack.

"It will be a good time. As the sun goes down and it cools down a bit," said Stigers, who has been on the road with his band and will be coming to Elko from a jazz festival in Concord, Calif.

"We all live in New York, but we've been out on tour all summer, opening for Barry Manilow and playing our own dates, too," he said. "The musicians I'm



Musician Curtis Stigers is scheduled to perform at the Great Basin College Reynold's Amphitheatre Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

bringing are outrageously good."

Although Stigers lives in New York now, he is from Boise, Idaho, and he said that is where he met John Rice, director of GBC's theater department and coordinator of the summer concert series.

Rice was performing in the Shakespeare festival there, but soon after they both headed to New York "to seek our fame and fortune," Stigers said. "We were roommates for quite a few months."

His hits in the early 1990s were pop, not jazz, but he has been focusing on jazz in recent years, and he performs like jazz singers of an earlier era. His latest album is called "Secret Heart."

"I've always done a lot of different things. Right now I am in the jazz phase," Stigers said.

He said those who want to learn more about him can check out his Web site at www.curtisstigers.com.

Tickets for his concert are selling for \$10 at GBC, but tickets for the concert series are \$35. The picnic before each event cost \$12 in addition to the concert ticket.

The Elko High School Jazz Ensemble will provide warm-up music for Stigers' concert, and Stigers is scheduled to attend the picnic and to autograph CDs after his concert.

After Stigers, the Bearfoot Bluegrass Band will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, and tickets for that concert are \$10.

The finale will two performances, by Ian Tyson at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, and 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1. Tickets for his concert are \$20.

Tickets are available at the GBC Foundation office at the Community Center on campus or by calling 783-2246.

7-31-02

Tours offer adventure, culture lessons

ELKO — The Western Folklife Center, Great Basin College and other community groups in northeastern Nevada have joined together to offer a variety of learning experiences for people of all ages to enjoy the high desert west in all its cultural and geographical beauty.

As part of High Desert Adventures in Learning, Aug. 9 to 17, a series of one to five-day workshops are scheduled, along with family ranch visits and a rare world music concert appearance by Kepa Junkera and his band from the Basque Country.

The program's registration deadline has been extended until Monday.

Basque culture

For people interested in Basque culture and wanting to learn more, there are two opportunities not to miss:

On the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 13, a concert by Kepa Junkera will take place at the Elko Convention Center. It is an opportunity to hear one of the hottest world music groups on their second U.S. tour.

According to the Boston Globe, "One of the most impressive world music debuts in years comes from a Basque accordionist, Kepa Junkera ... Junkera is a dazzling master of the two-row diatonic button accordion."

The concert costs \$20 and ticket holders will receive dinner discounts at Basque restaurants in downtown Elko.

Musicians from this group may also participate in the Basque Culture and Cuisine workshop the following day, Aug. 14. In addition to music, this workshop explores the culture and cuisine of the Basques, an ancient ethnic group from

the Pyrenees of France and Spain, who have settled and continue to thrive in the American West.

Led by local scholar Anita Franzoia, participants may learn about the Basque's unique language and history; watch the preparation and enjoy eating shepherd bread and other specialties; play mus (a Basque card game); and go on a visual and audio adventure with Linda and Carolyn Dufurrena as they compare home places in the Basque Country and the American West through a slide show and reading.

Tuscarora pottery

In the historic mining town of Tuscarora, located 52 miles north of Elko and known for its artists' community and pottery school, visitors have the choice of two workshops:

Artist Ron Arthaud will lead a Plein Air Painting Workshop, Aug. 9 through 11. Participants will work on location with the goal of quickly capturing the light and colors seen directly to canvas. Participants will do several canvases per day.

Arthaud is known for his mastery of plein air painting and has extensive experience in teaching workshops on this technique.

Artists Elaine Parks and Gail Rappa will offer a Faces, Fire & Funk: Raku Found Object Sculpture workshop, Aug. 16 through 18, to create raku-fired masks from clay and found objects.

Students may leave with a knowledge of basic hand building techniques in clay, use of under-glazes and raku firing as well as wire working and riveting techniques. Each participant will have time to complete at

least one mask by the end of the workshop.

Parks runs the Tuscarora Pottery School and Rappa is known for her one-of-a-kind and limited edition jewelry.

Ranching heritage

Northeastern Nevada is known for its ranching heritage, and two respected family ranches are offering experiences for all ages:

The Cottonwood Ranch is a working cattle and horse ranch located in the northeast corner of Nevada in Elko County. Thirty miles from paved roads and 70 miles from the nearest town, Cottonwood is a green oasis in a sea of rolling sage-covered hills nestled at the base of the Jarbidge Mountains.

This overnight experience, Aug. 10 and 11 or Aug. 12 and 13, includes a horseback adventure of moving cattle on the ranch, four meals, and a hay ride to view the ranch.

Another ranch experience is scheduled for Aug. 15 at the Mary's River Ranch and will focus on the hay harvest experience.

Visitors will travel to the remote ranch to enjoy lunch and view the harvesting of hay from native meadows irrigated in traditional methods. This is one of few large ranches where hay bales are still stacked by hand.

Natural world

Two instructors from Great Basin College who specialize in the natural and human life of the Great Basin will share their knowledge in two day-long classes and field trips:

In Botanizing in the Rubies, Aug. 14, Pete Bagley will lead participants in a day hike to an alpine lake in



Kepa Junkera of the Basque country will perform Aug. 13 at the Elko Convention Center

Lamoille Canyon to explore the botany and other aspects of the natural history of the Ruby Mountains, and alpine environments in general.

In Peoples of the High Desert, Aug. 15, instructor Eric Henderson will provide an overview of the peoples of the Great Basin from an anthropological perspective.

About half the day will focus on the indigenous populations of the Great Basin.

The class will also examine the population history of the region and the relationships between ethnicity and occupation in northeastern Nevada.

High Desert Adventures in Learning is presented by the Western Folklife Center and the Great Basin College with partial funding from the Nevada Commission on Tourism, the R. Harold Burton Foundation, the Dick

Burton Foundation, and Bretzlaff Foundation.

The Kepa Junkera Concert is presented in collaboration with the Elko Euzkaldunak Club, the Elko Convention and Visitors Authority and Elko Broadcasting Company.

Registration deadline is Aug. 5. For information, contact the Western Folklife Center at 738-7508 or at 888-880-5885 or visit online at www.westernfolklife.org.

ART

Great Basin Festival to feature workshops

ELKO — Registration is under way for several Great Basin Festival: Celebrating Our Heritage workshops to be held at Great Basin College Oct. 5-7.

Registration is limited in the Quilting Workshop held from 9-5 on Oct. 6 and Oct. 7, instructor Rachel Clark of Watsonville, Calif., who is a contemporary folk artist, according to the festival organizers.

Her work is characterized by eclectic fabric mixes, vibrant designs, and her keen sense of humor.

Clark is a featured speaker at guilds, conferences and seminars and recently appeared on the Home and Garden cable television channel on Aug. 28.

Participants will create a unique vest or wall hanging using a batik panel, pictorial fabric, quilt block, molas or ethnic textile. Cost is \$90 and students should have basic sewing skills.

A workshop on Making Rag Rugs will be held Oct. 5 from 1-3 p.m. Participants will learn how to make attractive and very sturdy rugs out of old sheets and rags using traditional folk art techniques, including crochet and toothbrush handle shuttle

methods.

Instructor Sarah Ghrist has more than 30 years of experience making rag rugs, which can be dyed or left natural. Cost is \$10.

Tom Bennick from Mountain Home, Idaho, will teach a Papermaking Workshop Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., using cotton materials such as old jeans as well as natural and processed fibers.

Students will learn the entire process of making paper with very little expense and discover the artistic value of paper through demonstrations, handouts, and hands-on projects, according to a news release. Cost is \$65.

Mexican culture is featured during the 2001 Great Basin Festival with a Mexican Cooking workshop taught by Tony Lopez from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 6. Participants will prepare authentic Mexican dishes and feast on traditional chile con queso, chili rellenos, Spanish rice, and homemade tortillas. Cost is \$25.

Instructor Lucy Fuentes will teach students to make brilliant, colorful, traditional Mexican flowers using a variety of techniques and

papers from 9-11 a.m. Oct. 6. Cost is \$15.

Oriental influence on the settlement of the Great Basin will be showcased with three workshops during the festival. Shenghong "Connie" Eikenberry will present a Tai Chi Workshop from 10:11 a.m. Oct. 5 and 6. Cost is \$15.

Participants in Traditional Chinese Medicine Workshop on Saturday from 10-noon will learn about the history and concepts of Chinese medicine as well as how the human body is viewed from the perspective of the oriental medical practitioner. Hands-on activities will help to illustrate techniques. Cost is \$10.

Debbie Findley will teach a Raku Pottery Workshop on Saturday from 8-noon. Raku originated in 16th century Japan and was transmitted through generations of Raku potters. Students will place their glazed clay pieces in a Raku kiln in a pile of sawdust covered with a metal container to create unique and artistic effects. Cost is \$25.

Students can register at Student Services Office in Berg Hall, on the web at www.gbcnv.edu or call 753-2231 for more information.

9/11/01

Open spots on Cedar City art tour

ELKO — Six spaces remain for Great Basin College's Cedar City Theatre and Art Tour, and registration will be accepted through Oct. 3 for ART 115, three credits, or ART 299B, for one credit.

In addition to the GBC registration, the \$210 fee covers two nights at Quality Inn, performance tickets, gallery visits, charter bus, breakfast, one lunch at an artist's home, visit to the Lehman Caves, and a tour of the public murals in Ely.

The group will leave Elko at 6 a.m., Oct. 19, and return on the evening of Oct. 21.

Fantastica, the longest running musical in the world, and Around the World in 80

Days will be the two popular performances that the group will see.

In Around the World in 80 Days, the audience will see Phleas Fogg in his adventure around the world and including Marching Grenadiers in London, Indian Princess in Calcutta, and Oriental Dancers in Hong Kong.

This magical and sumptuous extravaganza is full of eccentric characters, hilarious tales, and one intrepid traveler sure to please everyone who wants to see the world, according to art instructor Sarah Sweetwater.

The Fantastica is a simple story of a boy and a girl separated by a wall built by their

feuding fathers — supposedly to keep them apart. Naturally, it only makes them fall wildly in love.

This moonlight masquerade will leave the audience humming such memorable tunes as "They Were You," "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and "Try to Remember,"

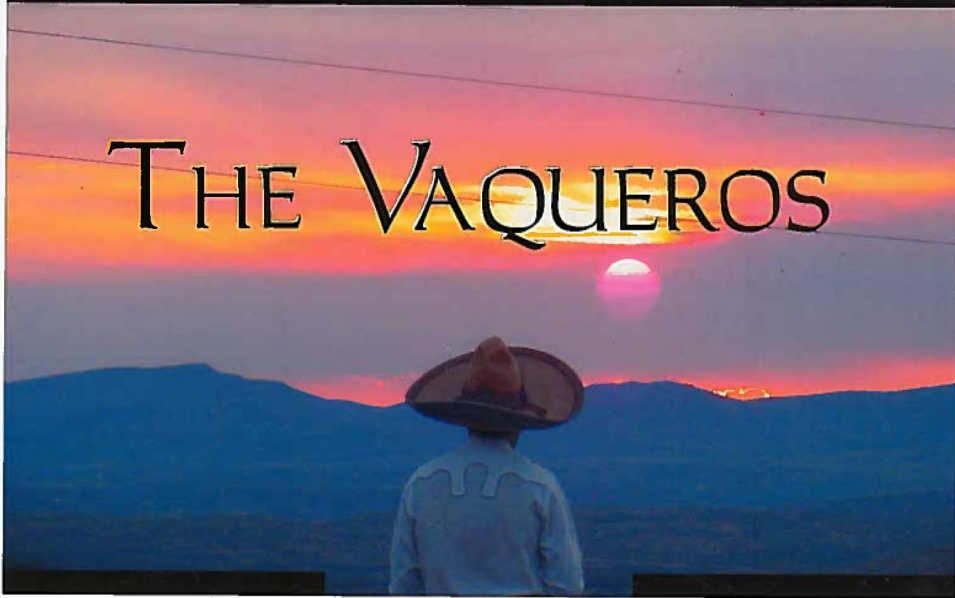
according to the news release.

For information, call Sarah Sweetwater at 775-753-2228.

To register, visit Great Basin College, Admissions and Records, Berg Hall, 1500 College Parkway. Enrollees will also be asked to complete a travel form at the time of registration.

9-24-01

A GREAT BASIN FESTIVAL 2001 PRESENTATION



THE VAQUEROS

A GREAT BASIN FESTIVAL
2001 PRESENTATION



ELKO MAIN CAMPUS
1500 College Parkway
Elko, NV 89801

NonProfit
Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
ELKO, NEVADA
PERMIT NO. 44

You are cordially invited
to a special evening honoring
THE VAQUEROS
in a lecture presented by Dr. Charles Greenhaw

A photographic exhibit by Sarah Sweetwater
featuring
**CHAREADAS AND
A CHARRO WEDDING**
will open in the Gallery

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2001
7 P.M.**

Northeastern Nevada Museum
1515 Idaho Street
Elko, Nevada

The Museum Guild will host a reception
immediately following the presentation



Learning Resource Ctr. Great Basin College
1500 College Pkwy.
Elko NV 89801-

A University and Community College System
of Nevada Member Institution

Free lecture on vaqueros is Tuesday

ELKO — A free lecture about vaqueros and buckaroos is Tuesday, Oct. 2, at Northeastern Nevada Museum at 7 p.m.

The event is part of the second annual Great Basin Festiva, which continues throughout the week.

Dr. Charles Greenhaw plans to trace the history of Navajo American boys trained in the Spanish tradition of horsemanship that has evolved over the centuries.

Many of the open range livestock grazing techniques such as branding, range roping and the roundup used in Nevada and the West have their roots in the vaquero tradition.

A photographic exhibit by Sarah Sweetwater featuring "Chareadas and a Charro Wedding" opens in the gallery. A reception will immediately follow the presentation.

9/29/01

the Agency and the Nevada Department for the Arts, a Nevada agency, Commission on Economic Development, Recreation and

GREAT BASIN FESTIVAL

Mariachi band to highlight festival

ELKO — The nation's premiere mariachi band, Sol de Mexico de Jose Hernandez, will perform during the Great Basin Festival at Elko Convention Center Friday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The Grammy Award nominees who normally demand \$100 per ticket or more will perform as the highlight event of the festival.

Tickets may be purchased at Great Basin College, Berg Hall Reception, 1500 College Parkway, for \$20 for adults, \$10 for children younger than 12, or \$50 for a family of four (two adults and two children). Tickets will also be available at the door but advance purchase is recommended.

Under the leadership of Jose Hernandez, the Sol de Mexico is currently the only mariachi in the world that performs in the classical music circuit.

Hernandez has taken his

talents on the road, performing in the New Mexico, Denver, Sacramento, San Francisco and Inland Empire Symphony Orchestras as well as with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Since 1981, Hernandez has set the scene for the tide of creative irreverence that set the Latin musical world afire, promoters said.

He has an extensive knowledge of music history, and his musical inspirations ricochet from Bach to Leonard Bernstein to Augustine Lara to Jose Alfredo Jimenez.

The group has recorded with many respected and recognized names in the industry, including Selena, Linda Rondstadt, Vikki Carr, Willie Nelson, Juan Gabriel, Lucha Villa, Lola Beltran, Vicente Fernandez, Rocio Durcal and Guadalupe Pineda.

Sol de Mexico's performances are consistently sold out. The Mariachi has trav-

eled worldwide to Spain, Vina del Mar, Chile, the Bahamas and Hawaii.

They are the only mariachi musicians who have been invited to perform in China, North and South Korea as well as Japan, promoters said.

Hernandez is also the musical director of Viva El Mariachi festival, held annually at the world famous Universal Amphitheatre.

Jose is also unmistakably intense when it comes to expanding the boundaries of mariachi music. His music is known to be challenging, yet quite accessible, rhythmic, and yet never predictable, promoters said.

Recently, he has taken on the task of arranging his own symphony orchestra.

The Sol de Mexico Symphony Orchestra was invited to Washington, D.C., to perform for President Clinton at the



Submitted

Sol de Mexico de Jose Hernandez will perform during the Great Basin Festival at Elko Convention Center Friday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for children younger than 12, or \$50 for a family of four.

Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute.

As true representatives of a treasured cultural heritage, Sol de Mexico is a cohesive, dynamic team that has accepted the vision to live on as the nation's premier mariachi,

promoters said. More than anyone else, Hernandez is responsible for the recognition the colorfully passionate mariachi music is getting as an exotic world-class music, promoters said.

Individually, each musi-

cal artist of Sol de Mexico brings a refined expertise. Together, they are mesmerizing, animating the voice of their joyful pulse, their 14-member orchestrated mariachi group personify the moods of their land and people, promoters said.

GREAT BASIN FESTIVAL

Week-long event celebrates hispanic, other cultures

ELKO — The second annual Great Basin Festival: Celebrating Our Heritage began Friday and continues through Sunday, Oct. 7.

This year's event, which focuses on Hispanic/Mexican culture, offers free activities and entertainment throughout the festival.

Many of the cultural activities for the week will be in the Great Basin College amphitheater.

Free performances of dancing, singing, drumming, storytelling and puppetry from Native American, East Indian, Hispanic and Basque groups are scheduled at the college Friday, Oct. 5 and Saturday, Oct. 6.

A highlight performance of the world famous mariachi group Sol de Mexico performs Friday, Oct. 5 at Elko Convention Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the college for \$20 for adults, \$10 for children or \$50 for a family of two adults and two children.

As groups perform, people may also visit the many booths of juried arts and crafts indigenous to the Great Basin Region, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the college.

Artisans from California, Idaho, Utah and Nevada have reserved booth spaces. Ethnic and specialty food booths will also sell items.

Workshops offered during the festival include willow chair construction, quilting, rag rugs, paper making, tai chi, Mexican cooking, Mexican flowers and crafts, Raku pottery, traditional Chineses medicine and sculptured armatures.

Regional and nationally known artists will teach the workshops.

Preregistration is required.

A multicultural exhibit of items from various ethnic groups is on display in the college library and the Greenhaw Technical Arts Hallway Gallery.

Featured artist Janet Greenhaw is displaying a room full of furniture and other items painted in folk art tradition.

Also featured are ceramic pieces by Hispanic artist Isabel Perez Judge from Janesville, Califa. She plans to sell her work at a booth during the festival.

Numerous lectures and

films will be offered free during the week.

For tickets, workshop registration, performance times

and event information, call

738-8493 or visit the festival

web site at www.gbcnv.edu/festival.



Janet Greenhaw is shown with her artwork that will be featured at this year's Great Basin Festival at Great Basin College starting this weekend.

— Schedule —

Monday

7 p.m. — Slide lecture: Rock Art: The Story it Reveals with Joe Pachak, Greenhaw Technical Arts building, admission is free.

Tuesday

9 a.m. to noon — Movie: "Frida Kahlo," lecture: Sarah Sweetwater, college theater, free.

7 p.m. — Vaqueros in Nevada: Dr. Charles Greenhaw, free, event also includes the opening of the Hispanic Interpretive Exhibit at Northeastern Nevada Museum.

Wednesday

Noon — Brown Bag forum: Drs. Eric Henderson, Joel Shrock and Leonardo Sanches-Saenz, Greenhaw Technica Arts building, free.

7 p.m. — Movie: "Salt of the Earth," lecture with Richard Adkins, professor of history, Great Basin College theater, free.

Thursday

Noon — Lecture: Native American Regalia, Shawna Shaw, college theater, free.

7 p.m. — Ah Cum Kee: "A Second Generation Chinese American Woman" portrayed by Dr. Sue Fawn Chung, professor of history from the University of Nevada Las Vegas, Greenhaw Technical Arts building, \$2.

Friday

Noon to 6 p.m. — Booths open: 40 food and artisan booths surround the college amphitheater and campus, noon to 6 p.m.

12:30 p.m. — We're All American flag presentation: with preschool singers.

Continued on page A2

9/29/01

Great Basin Festival

Friday (continued)

12:30 p.m. — Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints reenactment of Pioneers to Great Basin, free.

1:30 p.m. — Armando Jimenez sings.

2 p.m. — College student exposition/play.

4 p.m. — Native American drumming and dancing.

8 p.m. — Concert: Sol de Mexico, \$20, Elko Convention Center.

Saturday, Oct. 6

10 a.m. — Puppet show: Alma Gingerich, free.

11 a.m. — Music of the World: Lynn Rubel, Great Basin amphitheater, free.

11:30 a.m. — Belly dancing.

1 to 4 p.m. — Storytelling in the college library.

1 p.m. — Basque music and dancing.

2 p.m. — East Indian dancing, chanting and music.

3 p.m. — Contra dancing/music.

4 p.m. — Native American dancing and music.

5 p.m. — Armando Jimenez singing, Hispanic Royalty — dancers, mariachis, dancing horses, rope tricks.

6:30 p.m. — Low rider parade from the college campus to the Red Lion Inn and Casino, Fiesta Rojos Leon. Free dance: Mariachi American and Mexican food and drinks for sale at the Red Lion Inn and Casino.

Sunday, Oct. 7

Noon — Spanish mass, music, Great Basin amphitheater.

2:30 p.m. Charreada Mexican Rodeo at Mexican Areen on Last Chance Road. Food, dancing, horse, rope tricks.

Great Basin Festival Showcases Arts, Celebrates Cultures

Organizers of the Great Basin Festival are inviting all of Elko to take part in the second annual regional event, which began last Friday and will conclude Sunday, October 7.

Festival-goers hailing from Utah, Idaho, California and Nevada are expected to attend the event. College organizers have formed a partnership with regional school districts, the Elko Convention Center, the North-eastern Nevada Museum, local and state agencies, and regional businesses to showcase the festival. Agencies that have provided funding include the Nevada Humanities Committee, Nevada Arts Council, Nevada Commission on Tourism and the Elko County Recreation Board.

Most activities will be staged in the newly completed college amphitheatre.

"The \$4.5 million Donald W. Reynolds Enhancement Project at Great Basin College has created a campus with a waterway, amphitheatre and inviting landscape where education, performances, activities and conversations about the ethnic diversity of our region can take place," said organizer Sarah Sweetwater. "It is an event for the whole family; come and spend the day."

This year's focus is on the Hispanic/Mexican culture. Free performances of dancing, singing, drumming, storytelling, and puppetry from Hispanic, Native American, East Indian and Basque groups will be performed on the campus Friday, Oct 5 and Saturday, Oct 6.

The festival will feature booths of juried arts and crafts indigenous to the

Great Basin, as well as contemporary arts.

Sweetwater notes that artists from California, Idaho, Utah and Nevada already have secured booth space. "The booths will meander along the waterway and over the grassy berms surrounding the amphitheatre where the outdoor performances are to be held," Sweetwater noted. She added that Ethnic and specialty food booths also will have items for sale.

Workshops offered concurrently include willow chair construction, quilt-



ing, rag rugs, papermaking, Tai Chi, Mexican Cooking, Mexican flowers and crafts, Raku pottery, traditional Chinese Medicine and Sculptured armatures. Both regional and nationally known artisans will teach these workshops, for which pre-registration is required.

A multicultural exhibit of items from the various ethnic groups is already on display in the GBC Library and the Greenhaw Technical Arts Hallway Gallery. Featured artist Janet Greenhaw has a room full of furniture and other items painted in the Folk Art tradition. She studied with Donna Metz of Reno to develop her personal style that she paints on chests, game table, frames, benches and a variety of other items. Also featured in the exhibit is the ceramic work of Hispanic artist Isabel Perez Judge of Janesville, California. Her work will be offered for sale in the exhibit as well as at her booth during the festival.

Featured entertainment at the Elko Convention Center on Friday evening at 8 pm is Sol de Mexico, the premier Mariachi group from Los Angeles.

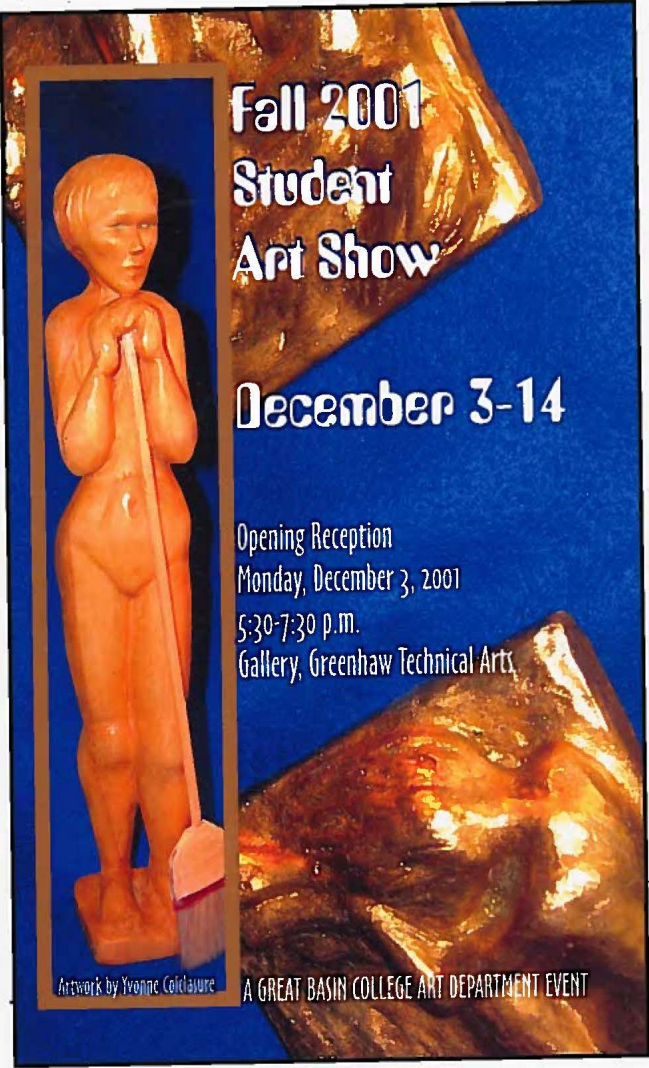
Sweetwater noted that Mexico are nominated for a Grammy award, giving Elkoans the opportunity to see a world-class group. The concert are priced at \$20 each.

Numerous lectures, film screenings and other events are also scheduled at the GBC campus and at the Nevada Museum, and are offered free of charge.

This Friday and Saturday a menu of free activities by various community groups is planned. "One of our featured performances will be by Armando Jimenez. This is a performance that will thrill any audience," Sweetwater noted. Mariachi America from Salt Lake City will lead a parade of "low-riding classic vehicles" from the campus to the Red Lion Inn and Casino. McClaskey Properties, one of the festival's supporters of this event, will offer a dance set under a large tent. There will also be food and beverages for sale.

Sunday's highlight will be a Spanish Mass on the GBC campus followed by a free Charreada (Mexican Rodeo) at the Mexican Arena on Last Chance Road. Rope tricks, music and food will accompany the festival.

For tickets, workshop information, performance times and event information call (775) 738-8493 or visit the festival website: www.gbcnv.edu.



**Fall 2001
Student
Art Show**

December 3-14

Opening Reception
Monday, December 3, 2001
5:30-7:30 p.m.
Gallery, Greenhaw Technical Arts

Artwork by Yvonne Colclasure

A GREAT BASIN COLLEGE ART DEPARTMENT EVENT

Art Featured ¹⁻⁰²

Boys and Girls Club has its first art show at Great Basin College

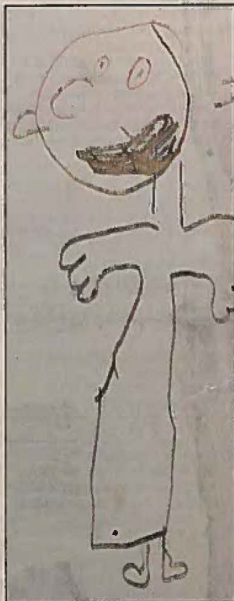
ELKO — Art created by Elko Boys and Girls Club members could be displayed at the Boys and Girls Club of America's main show in Atlanta, Ga.

The art was to be chosen from the Elko club's first art show recently held at Great Basin College.

Shelley Long, art, activities and program director, curated the the event that included a reception with club members available to talk about the art and mingle with guests.

The show featured pencil drawings with emphasis on lines and contours with a little color added, said Long.

Art also included still lifes, self portraits, masks and scratch art from club members who range in age



Pencil drawing by an unknown artist from the Boys and Girls Club was on display.

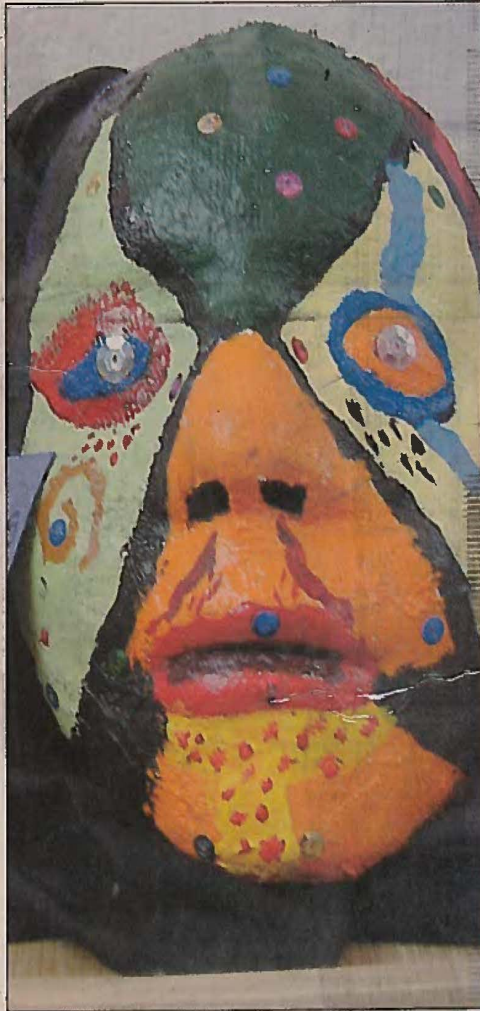
from 5 to 14.

A 15-member board of directors planned to judge the art.

The club, based at Southside Elementary School, started with six members when it opened in December of 2000 and now boasts 284 members, said Fernando Vargas, club director.

"We average 50 to 80 kids a day" at the club, which is open from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Vargas said.

The club serves students from all Elko schools. There's a \$15 per



Alan Flores, 9, created this colorful mask.

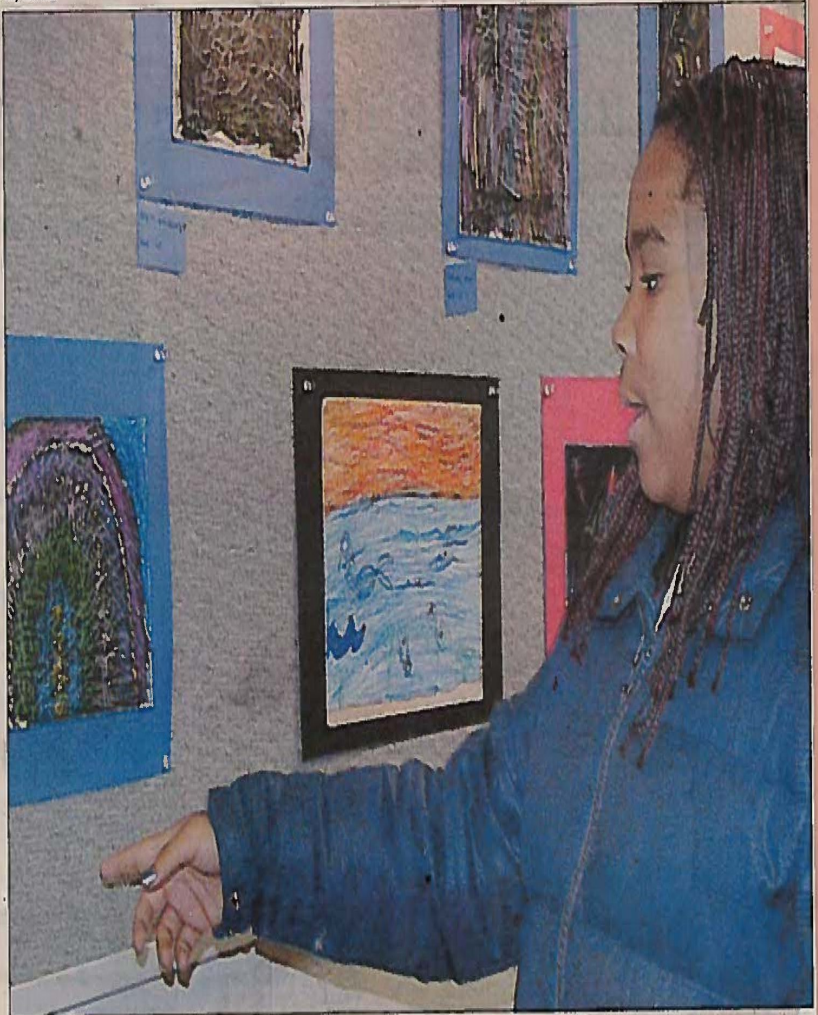
year fee "just for ownership," Vargas said.

If students can't pay the fee they are allowed to

work off up to \$10 of it, he said.

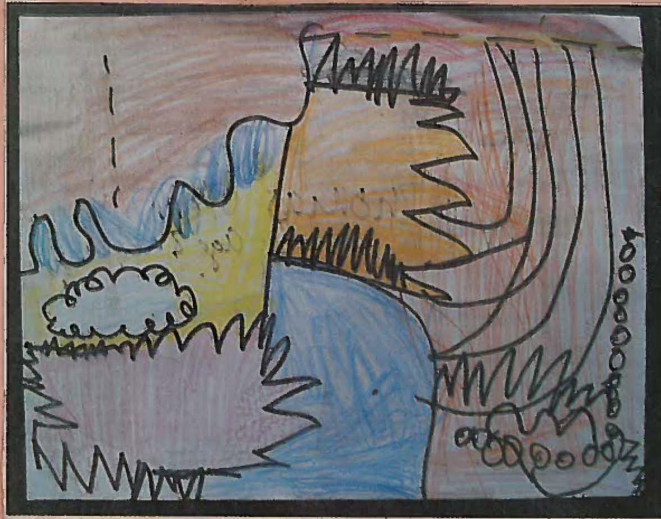
Melissa Rathban is the club's program director.

Photos and story by Emily Teague



During a recent art show reception at Great Basin College, Heather Hutchings, 10, from Southside Elementary School views masks made by Boys and Girls Club members.

Patrice Burnett, 11, from Southside Elementary School points to scratch art done by members of Elko's Boys and Girls Club.



Artist Thomas Glenn, 8, added color to his line drawing displayed at the college.



Raelynn Forcella, 6, right, and Alices Martinez, 9, point to paintings that were displayed at Great Basin College in the Greenhaw Technical Arts Building.



Nicole Taylor, 9, points to mask she made at the Boys and Girls Club at Southside Elementary School.



Bri Highland, 11, shows watercolor picture she spent two days drawing and three days coloring.

Student
Art
Exhibit
May 1-10



Cup by Robert Malney



Bowl by Maria Heller

Opening Reception
May 1, 2002
5:30-7:30 p.m.
Gallery, Greenhaw Technical Arts

Pius, The Soup Bowl Project

Help the Art Department purchase a new kiln and enjoy a bowl of homemade soup in a handmade bowl.

For a donation of at least \$10 you can:

- pick out your own soup bowl crafted by a GBC art instructor or student,
- fill it with delicious homemade soup,
- and keep the bowl!



In Memory of Maria Heller
1933-2002
Great Basin College Student



ASB



Ross Anderson Elko Daily Free Press

Wal-Mart Donations ^{10/02/01}

Elko Wal-Mart recently donated money to various local programs. The American Youth Soccer Organization received \$500, Great Basin College Association of Student Body, \$300, and Overland Boy Scouts, \$300. Pictured from left are, Ronda Johnson, Wal-Mart; Sabrina Jomera, GBC association of student body treasurer; Veryl Jarvie, Overland Boy Scouts; Sabrina Gummersall, Wal-Mart; Ramon Zugazaga, AYSO; and Brian Brudnicki, Wal-Mart.

CHILD CARE CENTER

Wednesday, September 5, 2001 ELKO DAILY



Ross Anderson Elko Daily Free Press

Sandbox Fun

Children play in the sandbox at the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center at Great Basin College. The center recently installed new state-of-the-art playground equipment (shown in background) which was made possible by funds raised by parents and the community. In addition, there is a fully equipped children's art studio, a freshwater aquarium and GBC technicians are installing child-size computer labs throughout the center. Computer learning stations will include, Domestic play, blocks, library, discovery (Science and math), sand and water, and creative arts. Pictured from left are, Ben Kinkade, Tiffany Whitworth, Hannah Shaw, Emily Deming, Sierra Gonzales and Zachary Deming. Fall registration is held daily at the child center. Ten slots are still available. Preschool begins the week of September 10. For information contact Child Center Director, Lynette Remington at 753-2225.

Preschoolers to be featured on flag

By EMILY TEAGUE
Daily Free Press staff writer

ELKO — Preschoolers have been helping a college student create an American flag.

It's more than stripes and stars.

Bobbi Claytor's flag is made up of pictures of children.

When it's finished, it will feature more than 400 preschoolers from the Great Basin region.

Claytor is senior education major at Great Basin College. She has been taking pictures

for the flag with a digital camera since August.

It will be part of the upcoming Great Basin Festival at the college, Sept. 28 to Oct. 7.

The event is designed to help "people appreciate all the cultures," said Sarah Sweetwater, festival organizer and chairwoman of the art department.

Last year's festival focused on Native Americans; this year's features Hispanics.

The festival includes workshops, live performances, films, lectures, forums, art displays and other activities.

Artists from all over the West are scheduled to be at festival, which is designed to appeal to the whole family, Sweetwater said.

Everything at the festival is free except the Sol De México concert and the workshops, said Sweetwater.

She said she asked a Hispanic man what he wanted to be referred to as and was told, "I want to be called an American."

That's what the flag depicts, no matter what culture a person is from, "you're still an American," Claytor said.

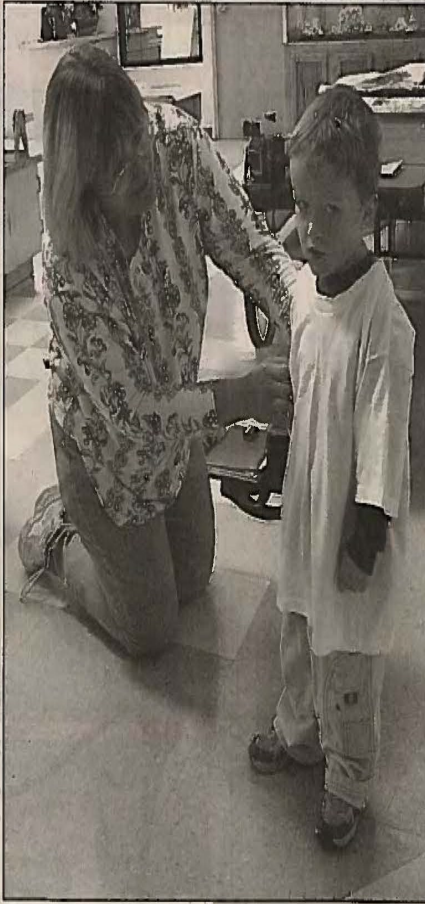
"The flag has become the heart of what the whole thing is about."

Each preschool class has worn a red, white or blue shirt. Children at Great Basin College donned white T-shirts Thursday to pose in front of a white background. Their faces will be part of the white stripes of the flag.

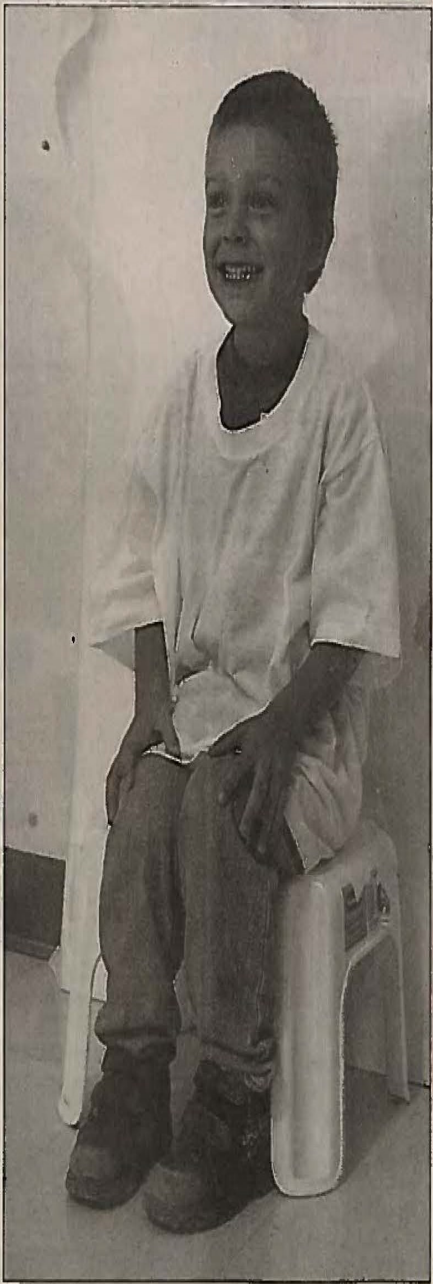
The flag is made up of "all preschoolers because they're usually left out of the circle of what's going on," Claytor said.

Children from preschools and Headstart programs throughout the region are included in the project.

The idea for the flag came



Photographer Bobbi Claytor helps preschooler Heston Staples put on a white T-shirt. A photo of Staples will be featured in a white stripe of the American flag Claytor is creating.



James Smith poses for flag project at Great Basin College childcare center. The flag, when it is completed, is scheduled to be on display at the college and at Elko Regional Airport.

from a magazine article about Jeff Pokines, a first-grade student teacher in Massachusetts.

Pokines used the idea to teach his class that everyone is a part of America.

Claytor has been in contact with Pokines, who now lives in New York.

"He's been very supportive," she said.

Young Electric Sign Company is helping Claytor

put the flag together. The company is also scheduled to print the flag.

"Randy Rohrbaugh and his crew have been very helpful," said Claytor. "It's been a lot of fun."

A 10-foot version of the flag will be on permanent display at Elko Regional Airport. There will be a 6-foot flag at the college and a 6-foot flag will travel around the region, Claytor said.

Emily Teague/Elko Daily Free Press



Emily Teague/Elko Daily Free Press
Kayden Byington gets assistance with a project from Lynette Remington, Great Basin College Child and Family Center director.



Emily Teague/Elko Daily Free Press
Brody Baker watches as Ryan Halton creates art with marbles.

Color Magic

**Preschoolers
prepare art for
Great Basin
Festival**



Emily Teague/Elko Daily Free Press

Preschoolers Olivia Howe, left, and Hannah Klemola work on art projects to be displayed and sold during the Great Basin Festival at the college Saturday, Oct. 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

9-27-01

By Emily Teague
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Preschoolers at Great Basin Child and Family Center have been busy creating art to exhibit and sell during the college's Great Basin Festival.

The annual Great Basin Festival: Celebrating our Heritage begins Friday and continues through Sunday, Oct. 7, with various cultural activities, exhibits and entertainment.

The children's art sale will be Saturday, Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

One hundred and fifty children ages 2 and half to 5 have been producing art in the center's art studio.

"The child center teachers encourage self-expression with the emphasis placed on the process of each child's creative effort," said Lynette Remington, center director.

Friday the students placed marbles inside cardboard boxes with sheets of paper. Various colors of paint were poured onto the paper. The children then tipped the boxes back and forth causing the marbles to roll through the paint to form designs.

All proceeds from the sale of the students' masterpieces are to fund creative art supplies and a shade structure for the school's outdoor play area.

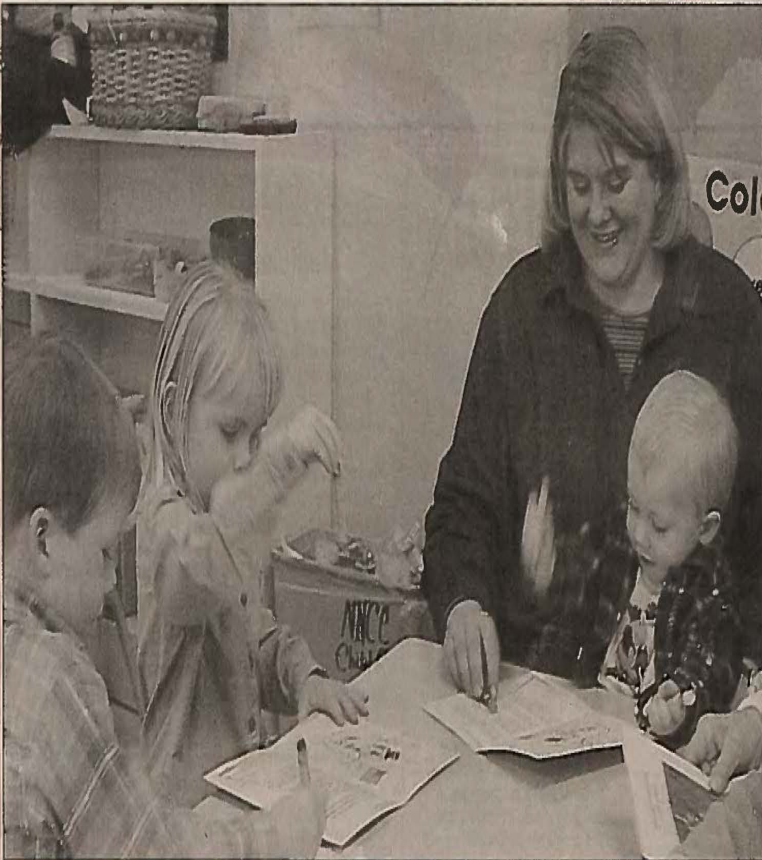


Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

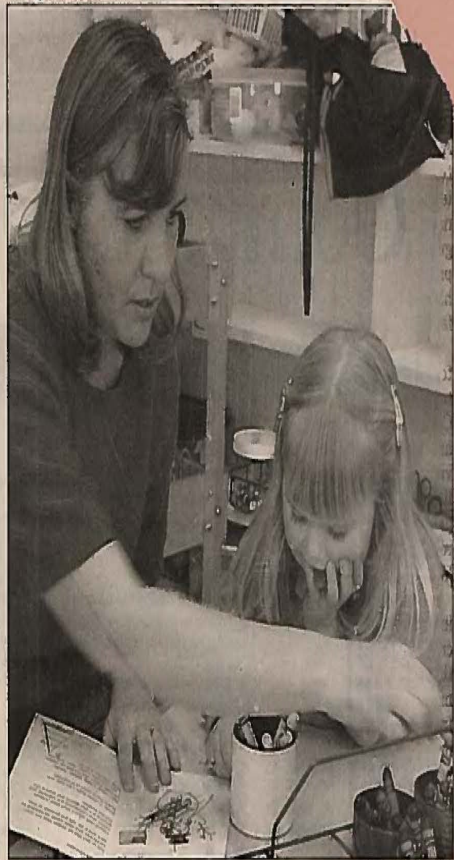
Frosty the Snowman

The Kitchen Klatter Band sings and plays homemade musical instruments singing "Frosty the Snowman," at the Great Basin College Child and Family Center on Thursday. The band made up of seniors performed Christmas songs to entertain the children. Some of the preschoolers helped by playing the homemade instruments.

12-7-01



Preschoolers Wyatt Plumlee and Alixandra Mendive work on card as Scottie Plumlee helps Riley Plumlee, 1.



Lisa Eardley, left, assists Marissa Luke as she decorate card.



Hannah Shaw displays finished card.

Preschoolers decorate cards for servicemen

ELKO — Preschooler Wyatt Plumlee's mom, Scottie Plumlee, saw the display of military photos at Northeastern Nevada Museum and decided to enlist the help of her son's classmates.

With assistance from Jan Petersen, museum exhibits coordinator, Scottie said she collected addresses for Elko's servicemen and women.

She then designed a card that includes a message from her son's classmates at Great Basin College

child care center.

The 3 and a half year olds set down Tuesday to color the cards that will also include the poem "A Soldier's Christmas."

Scottie said she couldn't gather all the addresses but would be happy to send a card to other Elko servicemen. People may call her at 738-1121.

Lisa Eardley and Pattie Agard-Haye team teach the class of budding artists with assistance from Andrya Phillips.



Emma Grusing concentrates on coloring card for one of Elko's servicemen.

Story and photos by Emily Teague

Wake Up, Santa!

12-20-01

Show features preschoolers, ballerinas

ELKO — Preschoolers from Great Basin College child and family center with help from Joy Raymond's ballerinas made sure Santa Claus won't miss Christmas this year.

The children climbed on stage at the college theater Friday evening to perform "Wake Up, Santa!"

The production involved the Purple Class from the center, which is taught by Raymond, Joan Burns and assistant Chris Werner. Raymond also teaches ballet at the center.

Lynette Remington, center director, emceed the program that included nine acts each represented by a letter from the word Christmas.

Helping to introduce letters were "Little Vanna's" Sierra Gonzales and Mary K. Drozd. Gonzales charmed the crowd, but Drozd quickly decided she wasn't ready for the lime-light.

Acts featured elaborately costumed children singing holiday songs or included Raymond's dancers who range in age from preschool to age 22.

In the finale the entire cast gathered on stage to sing "Silent Night" with help from the audience.

The song was just enough to rouse Santa



Sierra Gonzales gives her best "Vanna" wave before introducing a letter.

who spent the entire show on stage in his rocker snoozing away.



Haley Brown, left, Kelsey Molyneaux, Logan Weisenfels, Ryan Ingersoll and Shania Harris
"Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer."



Ballerinas Halli Torgerson, left, Emily Elquist, Becca Eardley, Rio Gonzalez Gillian Roberts and Patricia Cornell demonstrate their dance technique.



Little drummer boys Wyatt Griggs, left, Ryan Ingersoll, Wyatt Elquist and Austin Hockett please the crowd.



Kyssa Stetler, left, Analisa Girard, Amber Burns, Erika Hirst, Skyler Cousineau and Kate Louder dance in Friday's production of "Wake Up, Santa!"



Becca Eardley, left, Kelsey Molyneaux, Patricia Cornell and Sidney Clark perform "Mary's Lullaby"

ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS, Elko, Nevada Thursday, December 20, 2001





5-11-02

Emily Teague/Elko Daily Free Press

Children's art sale to benefit child care center

People can celebrate Mother's Day and help improve the lawn at the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center at Great Basin College. Art made by children at the center with a spring theme will be on sale for \$5 a picture at Wal-Mart through Sunday. The pictures are all made by children age 2 and half to 5 who attend the center. Funds raised by the sale are to be used to help rejuvenate the lawn at the center. Posing with the art in Wal-Mart Thursday afternoon are center teachers Andrya Grant, left, Lisa Eardley and Patty Fish. In front kneeling are Elizabeth Eardley, Rebecca Eardley and Tory Nichols, Wal-Mart manager. At right are Gail Jones, teacher; Carol Jones, preschool coordinator; and teachers Lindsay Syme and Deanne Bodily.



Rebecca Eardley, left, Emily Elquist, Rio Gonzalez and Siana Carsrud members of Ballet I, sing "Little Purple Pansies." Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

'Spring Awakens'

Performers please crowd with dance, vocal skills

ELKO — Young ballerinas and a children's chorus brought smiles to the audience Tuesday evening at Great Basin College Theatre with their production of "Spring Awakens."

The show featured ballerinas who ranged in age from preschool to 19.

Joy Raymond directed the recital and teaches ballet classes at Great Basin College.

The recital was a culmination of five-months work, Raymond said.

The 20-minute show included Ballet I, Ballet II and Ballet III students along with the Children's Chorus.

There was also a ballet duo performance by Mackenzie Campbell and Samantha Martinez and a ballet solo by Chelsea Gardner.

Alyssa Stetler demonstrated her vocal skills with a solo performance of "God Bless America" that included sign language.



Kelsey Molyneux, left, and Shaye Layne sing "In the Leafy Treetops." Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press



Ballerinas Shannon Murphy, left, and Shay Digenan strike a pose at curtain call.



Ballerinas present their teacher and director-producer of "Spring Awakens" Joy Raymond with flowers at curtain call.

U-22-02



Childrens Chorus members sing "In the Leafy Treetops". Front row, from left are, Nicholas Taylor, Cassidy Daniels, Sierra Tanner, Kelsey Molyneux, and Shaye Layne. Back row, from left are, Christopher Taylor (hidden), Trevor Daniels, Casey Tanner, Tyson Molyneux, and Kellen Layne.

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Alysea Stetter signs "God Bless America" after singing the patriotic piece as the opening performance.



Mackenzie Campbell dances to "Each Sunday Morning."



Rio Gotzalez, left, and Siana Caranick make faces during "Little Purple Pansies" performance.



Great Basin College

Mark H. Dawson Child & Family Center

Purple Class
Graduating Class of 2002

Invites you to attend their
Preschool Program & Graduation Ceremony

on

Thursday, May 23, 2002

at 7:00 p.m.

Greenhaw Technical Arts Building,
Room 130

Barbeque to Follow

Great Basin Child & Family Center
Class of 2002 Graduation Ceremony
May 23, 2002

"Precious Miracles"

Welcome	Lynette Remington
Processional	Preschool Graduates
"Pomp and Circumstance"	Patty Fisk
Opening Remarks	Hailee Gonzalez
Pledge of Allegiance	Wyatt Elquist
Group Dance	Preschool Graduates
"Chicken Dance"	
Presentation of Graduate Awards & Diplomas	Joy Raymond & Joan Burns
Haley Brown	
Patricia Cornell	
Rebecca Eardley	
Emily Elquist	
Wyatt Elquist	
Sierra Gonzales	
Hailee Gonzalez	
Rio Gonzalez	
Wyatt Griggs	
Shania Harris	
Austin Hockett	
Ryan Ingersoll	
Kelsey Molyneux	
Dion Muniz	
Gina Orser	
Gillian Roberts	
Logan Weisenfels	
Graduation Song	Preschool Graduates
"What a Miracle"	
Acknowledgements	Lynette Remington
Group Song	Preschool Graduates
"Skinnamarink"	
Congratulatory Remarks	Joy Raymond
Video Presentation	
"Precious Miracles"	
Farewell Remarks	Wyatt Griggs