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Theatre Program

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"MacBeth"

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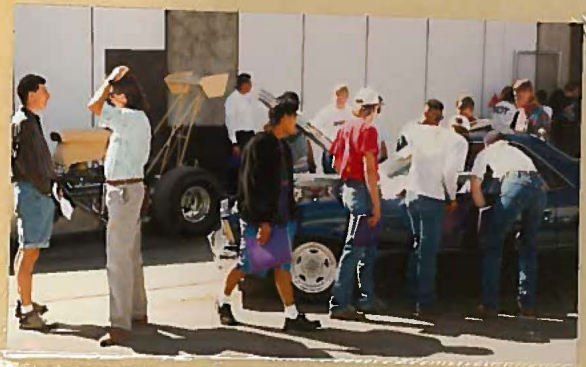
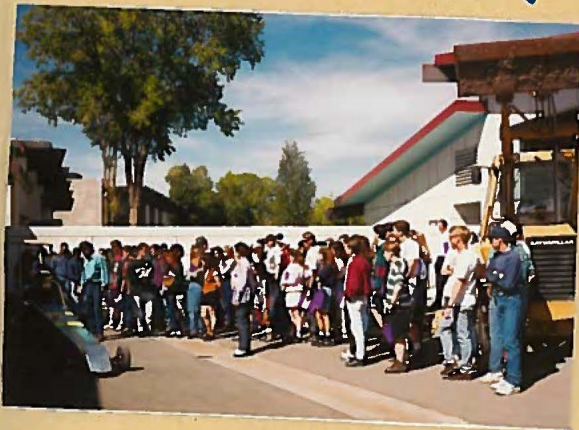
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1997 -1998 August to August (?)

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Around the Campus



COMPUTER LAB RULES

- 1. Computer lab use is restricted to authorized individuals: students, faculty, and staff with appropriate logins.**
- 2. Logins are issued to individual users and ARE NOT to be used by anyone else.**
- 3. Food and drink are prohibited.**
- 4. Children are allowed in the labs only if they are enrolled in a course offered specifically for them.**
- 5. Internet access is to be used for class-related work only.**
- 6. Computer labs are for students to use for class related work only.**
- 7. Copying of ANY software is prohibited without prior authorization.**

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**ANY INDIVIDUAL REFUSING TO ABIDE BY THESE
RULES WILL BE DENIED LAB PRIVILEGES.**

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE
1500 College Parkway, Elko, NV 89801

Campus Security Report for the Period Covering
September 1, 1996 to August 31, 1997

REPORTED CRIMES

Assaults	0	
Drug Related	0	
Grand Larceny	1	Elko, Buildings & Grounds golf cart theft
Murders	0	
Petty Larceny	2	Elko
Rapes	0	
Stalking	0	
Vandalism	1	Elko

PROCEDURES FOR REPORTING CRIMES

- ▶ Immediately notify Security if they are in the vicinity.
- ▶ If Security is not available, notify any college employee that is nearby.
- ▶ If police or ambulance are needed, dial 9-911 from any college extension.
- ▶ Notify a college official by calling:

Bill Hecht	Buildings & Grounds	0 (switchboard)
Carl Diekhans	Berg Hall	(753-2) 227
Stan Aiazzi	Berg Hall	(753-2) 271
Betty Elliott	Lundberg Hall	(753-2) 266
Ron Remington	Lundberg Hall	(753-2) 264

In Ely contact:
Mary Swetich Ely Center 289-3589

In Winnemucca contact:
Barbara Tenney Winnemucca Center 623-4824

Prepared 10-22-97
Carl Diekhans

Are your math skills draggin'?



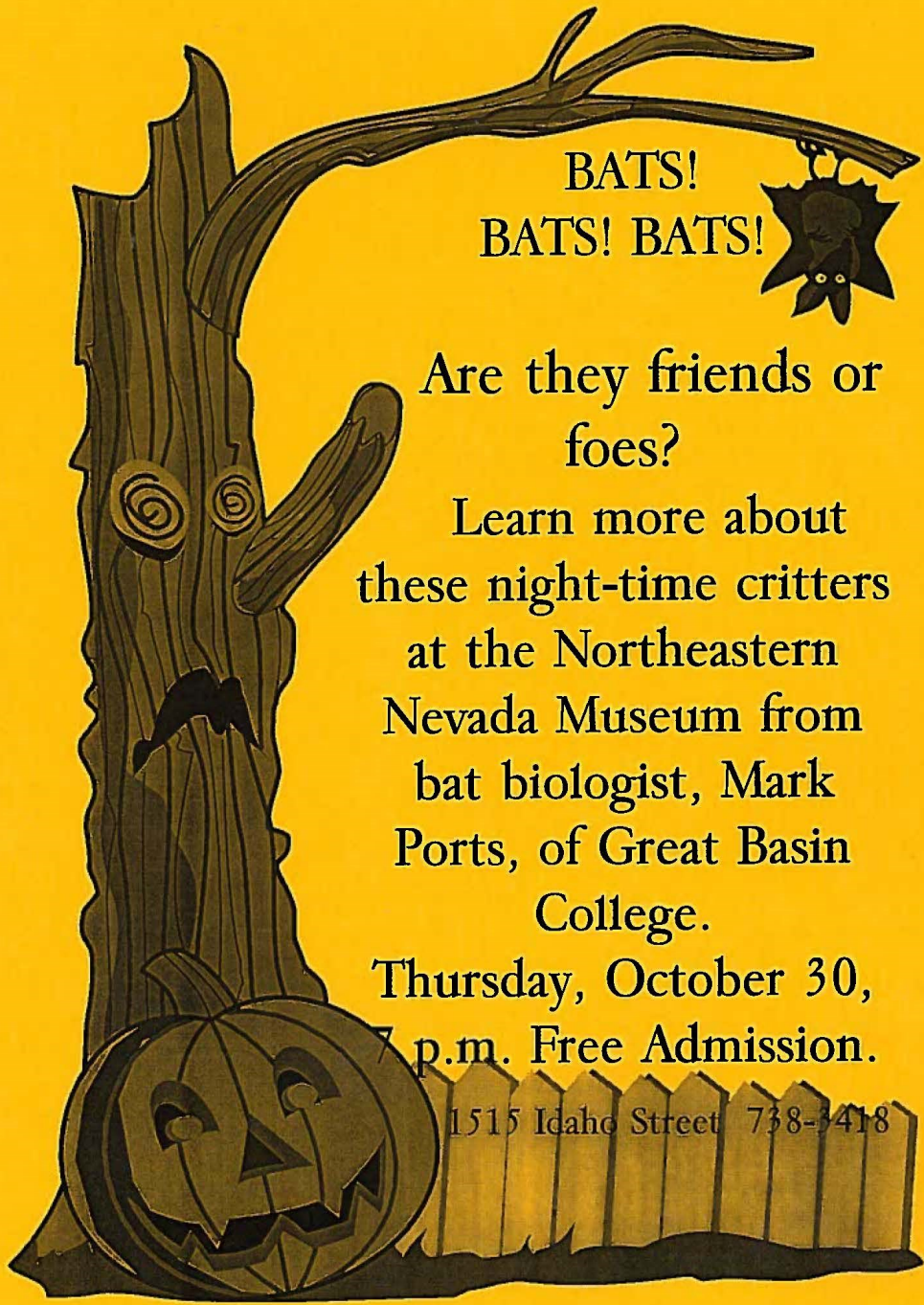
*GBC's legendary mathematics tutor
Cynthia Jensen will help you
conquer your archaic fears.*

SCHEDULE

Monday 6 to 8 p.m.
Wednesday 6 to 8 p.m.

McMullen Hall, Room 16.

Assistance is free!



BATS!
BATS! BATS!

Are they friends or
foes?

Learn more about
these night-time critters
at the Northeastern
Nevada Museum from
bat biologist, Mark
Ports, of Great Basin
College.

Thursday, October 30,
7 p.m. Free Admission.

1515 Idaho Street 738-3418

... (last)
STAFF BOOK SCHOLARSHIP

COOK-OFF ENTRY FORM

... go towards the *Classified Book* ...
 ... of entries per person is unlimited.
 ... registration deadline is *Friday, October 24*,
 ... fees are non-refundable.

... 1997, at **Cafe X**. The initial preparation
 ... tables and power strips will be provided for
 ... available by 8:00 AM for set up. Each
 ... for their cooking; i.e., hot plates, crock
 ... ch contestant will be responsible for the

You may present the bribes to the listed
 ... but before the judging takes place. The

... following the presentation of awards.
 ... 50 per bowl.

... Table setting items, crackers, flour
 ... sauce, butter, salt and pepper. Drinks

LUCK

CONTESTANT #: _____

Dollars \$ _____

Thank you very much for your support!

By _____

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Octoberfest Chili Cook-Off

October 30th Cafe X

One May Enter, Everyone Can Come and Enjoy!

ALL ENTRY FORMS AND RULES ARE BELOW TAKE ONE!

First Prize: \$25.00
Second Prize: \$10.00
Third Prize: \$5.00

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO EAT WITH US AT 12 NOON

\$.50 A BOWL
(while quantities last)

PROCEEDS BENEFIT THE CLASSIFIED STAFF BOOK SCHOLARSHIP

CHILI COOK-OFF OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

ES:

... you may enter. All proceeds from the event will go towards the *Classified Book* scholarship which is awarded annually to a qualifying student.

entry fee is set at \$5 per entry. The number of entries per person is unlimited. Payment is due at the time of registration. *The registration deadline is Friday, October 24, Enter at the Switchboard in Berg Hall. Entry fees are non-refundable.*

... are set at:

First: \$25.00
Second: \$10.00
Third: \$ 5.00

... s will be judged at **11:45 AM on October 30, 1997, at Cafe X**. The initial preparation of food items must be completed off-campus. Tables and power strips will be provided for contestants the morning of the judging and will be available by 8:00 AM for set up. Each contestant will be responsible for any items needed for their cooking; i.e., hot plates, crock pots, cooking and serving utensils, spices, etc. Each contestant will be responsible for the

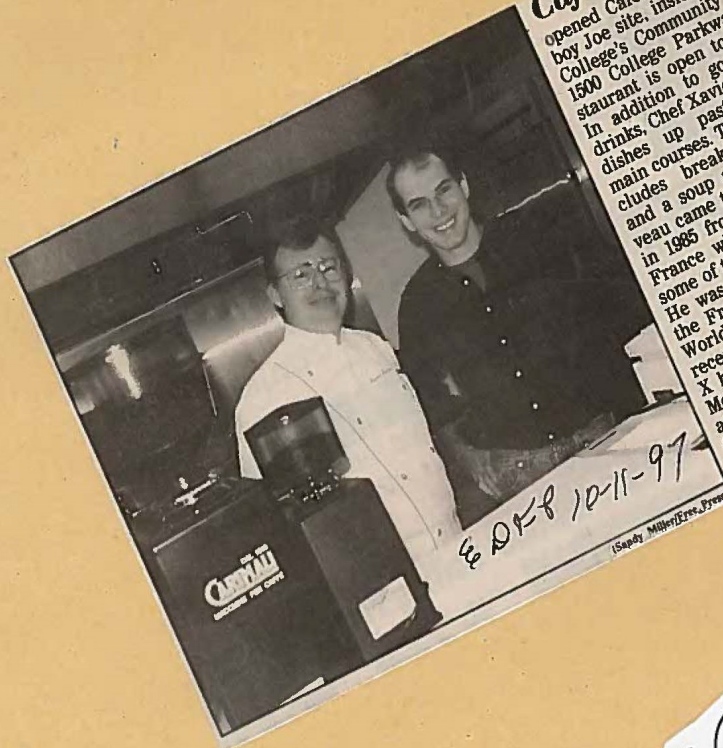
ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THE JUDGES. You may present the bribes to the listed judges anytime after your registration is received; but before the judging takes place. The bribes will be:

Dr. Ronald K. Remington
 Dr. Charles Greenhaw
 Sarah Sweetwater
 Chef Xavier
 Herb Starkey

... tries will be open for eating immediately following the presentation of awards. Everyone is invited come and enjoy the entries at \$.50 per bowl.

... ed Staff will provide the extra items for eating: Table setting items, crackers, flour, cornbread muffins, cheese, onions, tobasco sauce, butter, salt and pepper. Drinks purchased through Cafe X.

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Cafe X: Steve Stone, right, has opened Cafe X, the latest Cowboy Joe site, inside Great Basin College's Community Center at 1500 College Parkway. The restaurant is open to the public. In addition to gourmet coffee drinks, Chef Xavier Leveau, left, dishes up pastas and other main courses. The menu also includes breakfast, sandwiches and a soup and salad bar. Leveau came to the west coast in 1985 from the United States where he trained with some of the world's finest chefs. He was once executive chef at the French Pavillion at Disney World's Epcot Center and more X hours are 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays. Cafe X can also cater special gatherings. The number is 753-2261.



Great Basin students highest in default rate

Great Basin College ranked highest among the five institutions in the University and Community College System of Nevada, with a federal student loan default rate of 16.3 percent.

Western Nevada Community College in Carson City had a default rate of 15 percent; Community College of Southern Nevada a rate of 10.9 percent; Truckee Meadows Community College a 13.6 percent default rate; University of Nevada, Las Vegas, 6.8 percent; and University of Nevada, Reno, 5.7 percent.

Great Basin College President Ron Remington said he was surprised by GBC's ranking.

"I think the tuition is reasonable

and the only thing that strikes me right off the top of my head is that we have fewer numbers of recipient than some of the other schools because we're smaller. So the percentage is likely to fluctuate widely."

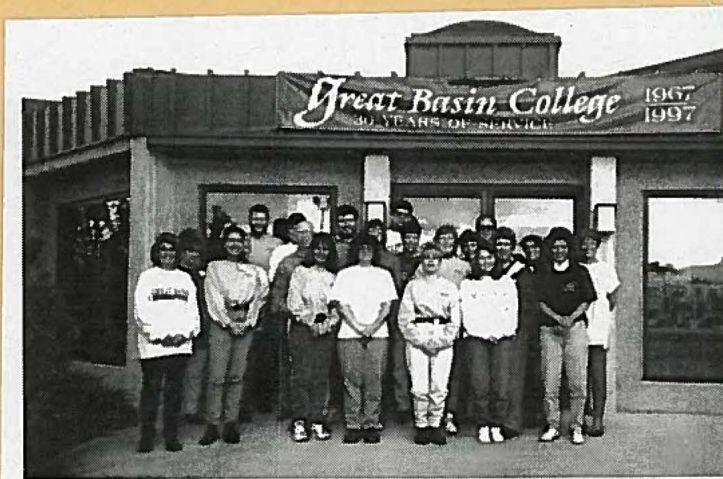
The local college has the equivalent of about 1,146 full-time student — figuring 15 credits as one full-time student — this year, a 13.5 percent increase over last year.

Joan Williams, director of GBC student financial services, said the default involved only seven student out of the 42 who received loans during the 1995 fiscal year.

"The percentage that Great Basin College is currently at for '95 is not out of line with other community colleges. Traditionally, universities have a much lower default rate than community colleges. For the most part they're dealing with different populations," Williams said.

Federal student loans are processed through lenders and guaranty agencies with offices outside of Elko, she said. Students aren't eligible for loans until it's determined they're ineligible for grants, Williams said.

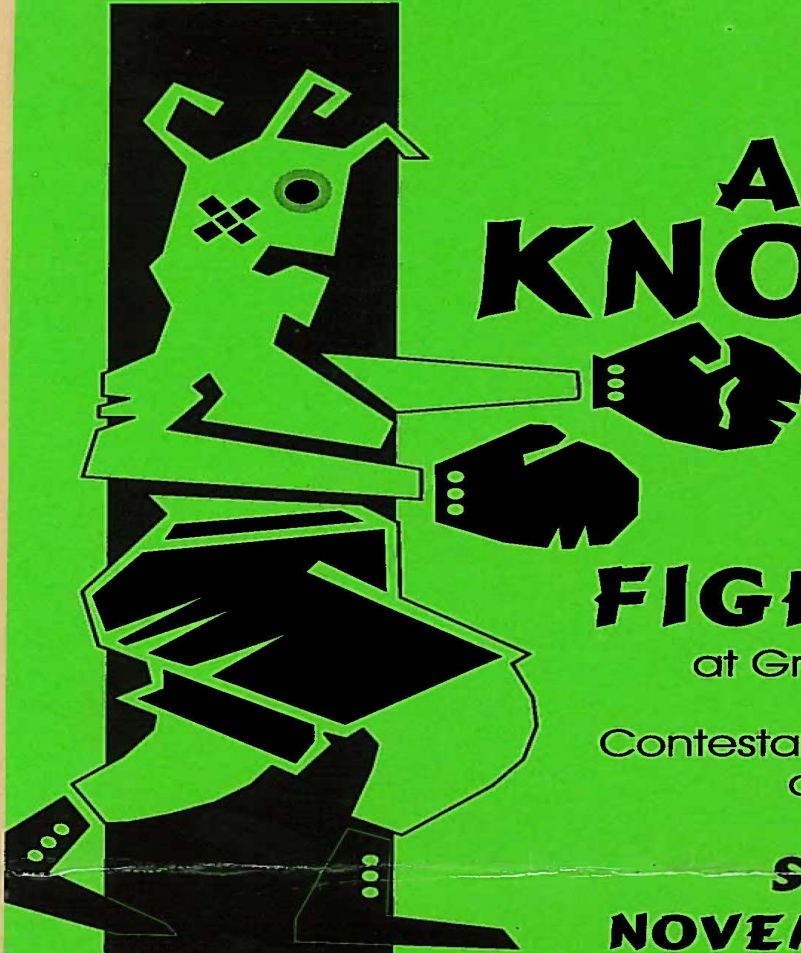
"We do the required entrance and exit interviews for the students to do their payment obligations. When we receive notice from the guarantor they are delinquent, we send out a letter informing them of their status," Williams said.



CRITICAL SKILLS LAB

The Critical Skills Lab has moved to McMullen, Room 9. It will no longer serve just English students, as there will also be math tutoring taking place in the lab. All students, (history psychology, nursing, etc.) are permitted to use the lab if their computer program is available. However, they must, with the exception of the English students, have an assigned user name and password in order to use the programs. The lab will be available beginning at 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. unless there are scheduled classes using the lab. Open lab hours will be posted. We are also pleased to inform everyone that the lab will be available to students on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Please encourage students to take advantage of this, particularly students who do not need a lab tutor to be on duty. However, there will be lab assistants available to them should they encounter computer problems. Anyone using the lab must sign in and out on the sheets provided in the back of the room.

Instructors may use the lab at their convenience, but they too, will need to sign in under Generic Users. Come on in and look around our new room! There are big plans for the lab.



A REAL KNOCKOUT



FIGHT NIGHT

at Great Basin College

Contestants are GBC students,
ages 18 to 22

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 22, 1997

7:00 P.M.

Livestock Auction Barn
Elko County Fairgrounds

WE'RE NOT PULLING ANY PUNCHES!

10 Fights, 3 Rounds (1 minute each)
Trophies, Awards, Spectator Satisfaction

For more information and tickets,
call 738-8493 or visit Berg Hall Reception

*Great
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TICKETS:

\$6.00 Adults (in advance)
\$10.00 Adults (at the door)
\$3.00 All Kids Under 12

December 9, 1997

To: Great Basin College Students and Staff

Recently we became aware of a situation we thought you might like to help us improve. We'll begin by telling you about a local boy.

Juan came to school every day complaining of sore feet. When he finally went to the school nurse, she realized he was wearing shoes three sizes too small. All she could do was rub his feet to make them feel better. Juan put the tight shoes back on and returned to his classroom. The nurse wanted to help him, but she didn't know where to begin. Juan is one of many local children whose parents are too poor to buy them shoes or clothing. Children who are in pain and ashamed of what they must wear can't concentrate on learning. If they can't learn, the cycle of poverty is repeated. A program was needed to help provide basic clothing needs for children like Juan so they can get the education they need.


Shoes That Fit is a program developed to meet this need by matching volunteers at colleges and businesses with elementary schools. The first *Shoes That Fit* program was set up at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, California in April, 1992. Within eight months, over 400 pairs of shoes and articles of clothing had been purchased and donated to the Pomona elementary school and college sponsored. The school children were delighted. One little girl sent the college a thank-you note saying, "You put the stars back in my eyes." Numerous colleges and businesses have since implemented the *Shoes That Fit* program to help other schools and school children.

We're starting a *Shoes That Fit* program here to help the students at Southside Elementary School. Many of these children go to school every day with shoes and clothes that are too small. Others have to wear the same item of clothing every day because it is all they have. They are grateful for any items we can provide. How can you help?

There is a bulletin board located in Berg Hall across from the mailboxes. Pinned to this board are cards with the names and clothing needs of girls and boys at this school. Their teachers and principal tell us that these children most need our help. Please take a card, sign your name, purchase the item listed on the card, and return it to me. I'll make certain the shoes and clothing get to these children.

It doesn't take much-the kids don't need anything fancy or expensive. A group of you can even purchase an item together. New shoes, a sweater, a pair of pants or dress..... By providing these simple items, you can help transform a needy child into a confident young scholar.

Thank you for your help.


Joan Williams
Director of Student Financial Services

GBC matches students, employers to fill jobs

By Adella Harding

Great Basin College Employer Services is "two-sided," helping employers fill positions and helping students and former students find jobs, said GBC Student Employment Specialist Katherine Dimick.

She tries to match current and graduating students with available positions, whether full-time or part-time, and the service is free to employers and potential employees.

"We're not just a job board," Dimick said. "We're getting pretty large, but each position that comes in gets individual attention. We can also set up interviews here or at the place of business."

And the GBC service may be especially helpful in the wake of layoffs at northern Nevada mines because former GBC students can come back to check on job possibilities.

"Once a student, always a student. We don't turn away GBC graduates," Dimick said.

She said she already has heard from a former student who graduated two years ago as a diesel technician and was just laid off by Newmont Gold Co. and from an electrician graduate laid off from Getchell Mine.

GBC's new career center also may provide assistance for any laid-off miner looking for new career possibilities, even if he was never a GBC student, Dimick said.

Shelley Patterson, a career resource aide, can assist individuals interested in a career change by using a new computer program that handles career exploration, tying interests and skills together.

The program also provides information on types of occupations, pay, education requirements, what colleges offer necessary courses, financial aid and access to the nationwide job bank.

"We're promoting career decisions," Dimick said.

Patterson said the computer program does more than the old career-interest forms by including questions about salary levels, whether a person wants indoor or outdoor work, how many years they want to go to school and more.

"It's very individualized," she said. The career center operates under federal and state school-to-work grants.

GBC's service for employers has been a "great resource for mines" in the past, and the mining industry has been closely entwined with the college, Dimick said.

GBC offers certification and associate degree programs mines wanted and helped fund, and the college developed a niche to draw students from out of the area and even out of state for these courses.

During the mining downturn because of low gold prices, however, students who became electricians or diesel mechanics, for example, can use those skills in a related industry, Dimick said.

She posts job listings that show skills required, but she doesn't include the names of the employers so the match is on skills and interests. She then sends resumes to the companies or government agencies with job openings.

"The number one goal of our office" is giving students the opportunity to work in their chosen fields, Dimick said.

One GBC student getting a part-time job through the college, Kandi Lara, went to work for North East Nevada Development Authority this month. NENEA has used the service in the past, too.

NENEA's Linda Cordell said the agency wants someone willing to work

only 20 hours "so it is easier to get a college student. We work around their schedules."

Dimick reported that since the first of July, the beginning of the current fiscal year, GBC has posted 212 positions and placed 60 students. Last fiscal year, the college posted 350 jobs and placed 141 students.

Employers who list with GBC often list elsewhere, too, so they sometimes fill the job themselves or the college can't find someone with the skills required, Dimick said.

Her numbers for students assisted don't include the many she also helps with resumes, cover letters and sometimes job applications.

And she mails letters about the GBC employment service to 600 companies and government agencies and offices in the area. About 240 of them use the GBC service.

Dimick said she was hired by GBC four years ago to build the employer services program "from the ground up. Before that they had a job board."

One of her efforts is an annual "sneak preview barbecue" for employers and upcoming graduates, and it has been "pretty successful," Dimick said.

Company recruitment of graduating students also isn't included in her job listings statistics. In the past, for example, 100 percent of the mill maintenance students were snapped up by employers and 100 percent of the nursing students found immediate work.

And 75 percent of diesel technology students and 80 percent of electrical graduates found work within two weeks of graduation in 1997, a GBC survey shows.

"We want to know placement rates," Dimick said, in order to publish them to bring in students from out of state.



Great Basin College Student Employment Specialist Kathy Dimick (right) and Bradshaw search for jobs over the Internet.

Along with reminding older businesses of GBC Employer Services, Dimick said she talks to new companies to develop new opportunities for students, and she keeps an eye on job possibilities in neighboring states, too.

GBC works closely with the Nevada Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation, said Dimick,

adding that she doesn't believe GBC is in competition with private employment agencies. In fact, she may refer students to them in certain cases.

"We want students to use every option available. The idea is to get the right match for each student," Dimick said.

GBC covers a wide territory with branches in Winnemucca and Ely and

class offer but employ Elko. Dimi

She does classes by other branches occasionally.

GBC can be reached center can



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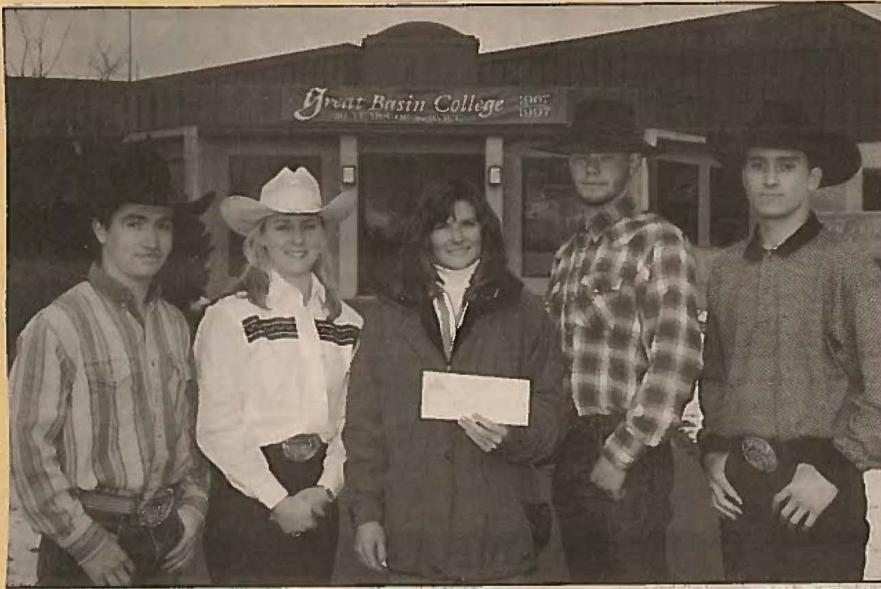
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(Will Blacklock/Free Press)

Rodeo donation: Barrick Goldstrike Mines Inc. donated \$5,000 to the Great Basin College Rodeo Team to support the college's rodeo Feb. 20 and 21 at Spring Creek Horse Palace. Rodeo team

members Jason Davis (left) and Lindsey DeLong joined Barrick geology drafter Ginni Barnes and rodeo team members Chad Zunino and Jack Gardner for the check presentation.

RODEO A SUCCESS

The GBC sponsored intercollegiate rodeo held February 20 and 21, 1998 was a great success. The fast-paced action was appreciated by the audience and by participating cowboys and cowgirls. Lindsey DeLong of the GBC rodeo team placed second in the barrel racing, and Ross Wines placed fourth in the saddle bronc riding. Other members of the team performed well, but did not place in the extremely tough competition.

"The rodeo cost about \$10,000 to produce," said Advisor Stan Alazzi. Stan continues, "Preliminary receipts look like they are in the \$15,000 range." Money raised for the program enables the team to compete at other college and university rodeos in Utah and Idaho. Team and individual points are used to determine regional and national championships. Winners are rewarded with scholarships, trophies, and saddles. Many national intercollegiate rodeo final winners have gone on to be world champions in the PRCA.

A national championship (individual or team) can result in many benefits to the sponsoring college. National prestige, enrollment growth, community economic development, and fund raising opportunities for the institution.

Elderhostel programs ²⁻⁹ offered this summer ⁴⁻⁴⁻⁹⁸

Great Basin College will offer three Elderhostel programs this summer. Over 200 people from around the country have previously attended Elderhostel programs in Elko and Ely to learn about our area and to experience Nevada hospitality.

Elko's first program will take place June 7-13. The week runs from Sunday afternoon to Saturday morning. The fee of \$350 pays for the 6 night program, including meals, classes and any incidentals. The program will be housed at the High Desert Inn.

The three non-credit, undergraduate level courses offered include "Gold Rush! Nevada's Mining Boom" with Newmont personnel, "Wagon Ruts Through the Sage" with Charles Greenhaw, and "Nevada Cattle Ranching" with Connie Satterthwaite. There is no home work, preparatory work, or grades. Besides spending time in a classroom, each class includes a full day field trip.

Ely will have a program on July 12-18. Its classes will be "Turning a Spotlight on Caves", "Ghost Towns of Eastern Nevada" with Sean Pitts, and "Discover Gold and Copper Mining Today" with BHP personnel.

Elko's second program will take place September 13-19. The three courses offered in the August program include "Ghost Dancers of the Great Basin: Western Shoshone in Nevada", "Reluctant Shepherds: Basques in Nevada", and "Gold Rush! Nevada's Mining Boom".

Although most Elderhostelers travel long distances to attend these programs, local participants are always welcome to attend. Two spots out of the 40 participants are kept aside for local people. Local participants do not have to stay in the hotel and their fee is reduced because of this fact. All that is required to attend is an inquisitive mind.

Local Elderhostel coordinator Larry Hyslop characterized the typical Elderhostelers as people at least 55 years old, who enjoy learning, and enjoy exploring a new area. Great Basin College's Elderhostel programs make use of extensive field trips.

Elko's cultural background and rich history and beautiful setting makes it a natural to host an Elderhostel program. Great Basin College is excited to be able to offer these programs to both local seniors, and seniors from around the country who want to come experience Nevada hospitality.

Elderhostel is a non-profit educational program which provides an academic adventure for older adults looking for something different. This fast growing organization currently has programs located on 1800 campuses across the country and throughout the world. Last year, one quarter million people enrolled in Elderhostel. Seniors take informational and interesting classes, often focusing on the special features and people of the area.

Registration for all three programs is now open. Interested persons or anyone knowing of seniors who would be interested should contact coordinator Larry Hyslop at 753-2305, or Pat Warren at 753-2231, for more information on the courses, housing, and details on registration.

Program Assistant III. Recruiting for a permanent, full-time vacancy located at the Great Basin College Re-Entry Center. Under general supervision, assists in developing grants; prepares research; creates budget and statistical reports; develops program activities and statistical data; supervises subordinate methods; maintains records; supervises marketing methods; provides information; support for programs; disseminates progress; tracks client performance and development; manages office; performs budget control and admissions; coordinates program and graduation from high school and three years of relevant work experience. Minimum qualifications: using State and Federal grant programs and Access) and Microsoft Office (Microsoft Word, Excel, and WordPerfect; OR equivalent education and/or experience in which the applicant demonstrates her/his has acquired the entry level knowledge, skills and abilities required for the class. Submit State of Nevada application to: Patricia McAlinden, BCN Personnel Rm. 2, Artemesia Bldg., Mail Stop 240, Reno, NV 89557-0055, (702) 784-8944. Application deadline: 6/15/98 AA/EOE

Great Basin College is accepting applications for the position of Child and Family Center Teacher/Coordinator. Responsibilities: teach pre-school classes and enrichment programs; write parent newsletter; organize staff training; update parent and teacher handbooks; organize fundraising activities; maintain inventory of classroom supplies; assign classrooms; supervise development of staff curriculum; oversee Nevada School-to-Career program. Qualifications: Associates Degree or equivalent in administration, early childhood education, child development, special education, elementary education, or human services field and four years work experience related to care and development of children. Applicants must submit a letter of application, current vita, three current letters of recommendation and unofficial transcripts to the Personnel Office, 1500 College Parkway, Elko, NV 89801, (702) 753-2194. All materials must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, June 26, 1998 AA/EOE

Great Basin College is accepting applications for Custodial Worker. Duties include general custodial work, ground maintenance, and simple repairs. Must possess or be able to obtain valid Nevada driver's license. For State of Nevada application form and information, contact the GBC Personnel Office, Berg Hall, 1500 College Parkway, Elko, NV 89801, (702) 753-2194. Application deadline: 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 17, 1998 AA/EOE

Great Basin College is accepting applications for a part-time Intermittent Temporary Aid I position in Data Processing. Duties include operating line printer for reports and forms, entering student and course data on personal computer and other general office duties. Minimum qualifications: 3 months clerical experience and basic computer skills. Wage: \$6.90/hour. For State of Nevada application form and information, contact the GBC Personnel Office, Berg Hall, 1500 College Parkway, Elko, NV 89801, (702) 753-2194. Application deadline: 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 17, 1998 AA/EOE

Great Basin College is recruiting for a Maintenance Repair Aid II position. Under limited supervision, this position will perform manual labor, unskilled work and limited semi-skilled work to assist with facility operation and maintenance. This position requires six months of sound labor or maintenance experience. OR six months experience as a Maintenance Repair Aid I in Nevada State service. Additionally, the position requires experience with sound and lighting systems. State of Nevada application forms and copies of the position announcement are available at the GBC Personnel Office, Business Center North, Personnel Mail Stop 240, Reno, Nevada 89557-0055. Application deadline: 6/15/97 AA/EOE

HELP WANTED

Great Basin college is accepting applications for Computer Services Technicians. Responsibilities: help manage local area network; support and maintain network software; maintain network documentation; assist with operation and services of computer labs; provide technical assistance with design and installation of networks; support and maintain application software; assist with academic and administrative computing plans; provide technical network training and staff support; install hardware, software and wiring. Some travel required. Qualifications: Four years experience installing, maintaining and troubleshooting computer hardware and software from variety of manufacturers. AA/AS degree in related field preferred. Experience with local area networking, excellent interpersonal skills and ability to work with diverse individuals, good time management skills, and knowledge of financial system (CUFIS) and student registration system (SIS) desired. Applicants must submit letter of application, current resume, three current letters of recommendation and unofficial transcripts to: Sharon Melton, Personnel Office, 1500 College Parkway, Elko, NV 89801, (702) 753-2194. Application materials must be received by 5 p.m., June 19, 1998 AA/EOE.

BIZ ^{EI} 5-28-98 GBC's VICA grabs the gold

Asks community for help

Great Basin College is proud to announce the spectacular performance of their Vocational Industrial Clubs of America at the Nevada VICA competition, VICA members Mark Cauley, David Braun, Quinton Neff, Kathryn Koscik, Owen Simmons, Kirt Johnson, and Daniel Mahlberg brought home seven gold medals and three silver medals from Las Vegas in march.

The team's first gold medal was won in the Quiz Bowl competition, where the smaller team of Braun, Mahlberg, Neff, and Cauley successfully answered enough questions to beat seven other schools. The Quiz Bowl was judged on current affairs (20%), general knowledge (40%), and VICA knowledge (40%).

Owen Simmons won the gold medal, while Mark Cauley won the silver for GBC in the diesel competition. They were judged on brake adjustment, overhauls on cab engines, vehicle inspection, and parts identification.

Katie Koscik won the gold medal, while Dan Mahlberg won the silver for the college in the welding competition. They were judged on pipe to plates with stick, level lap joint with wire feed, written testing, and cutting.

Quinton Neff won the gold, while Kirt Johnson won the silver for the industrial motor control competition. They were judged on the design and reconstruction of a motor control circuit, including neatness, accuracy, and function.

Simmons, Koscik, Neff, Braun, Mahlberg, and Cauley will go on to the VICA national competition to be held in Kansas City, Kansas, on June 22 through 29. Other VICA teams from approximately 100 colleges will be represented.

According to statistics provided by Mike Raponi of the Nevada Department of Education, VICA chapters are present in 3,400 United States second and post-secondary schools. These chapters include schools in the 50 states, as well as three territories. Membership in the national VICA last year totalled 239,000 students and professionals.

GBC students contest national VICA event

Great Basin College students Owen Simmons, Kathryn Koscik, Quinton Neff, David Braun, Daniel Mahlberg, Mark Cauley, Christopher Fried and Chris Steensen will compete in the VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) National Competition June 22-28 in Kansas City, Mo. They'll join 3,000 to 4,000 other high school and college students for a week of competition that tests their technology events and diesel compete in welding events. Neff will put his skills in industrial motor control to the test and Braun, Mahlberg, Cauley, Fried and Steensen will compete in the VICA Quiz Bowl, answering questions on everything from the organization of VICA to world history to etiquette.

GBC VICA Adviser Dick Borino said the national competition helps prepare students for the workplace. "It helps prepare them for the future," Borino said. "It makes them study because they want to be the best of the best. That's what VICA is all about. The VICA slogan is 'quality at work.'"

Borino said representatives from major companies often recruit at the event.

He said the competition is a wonderful experience for students. "It's something I wish more people could enjoy," Borino said.

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GBC medalists will have to raise more than \$1,500 to travel to the national competition. VICA students have distributed letters to local businesses and are busy preparing for the competition.

Those who would like to donate to the GBC VICA organization may call Borino at 777-1811 or GBC VICA Adviser Richard Barton at 753-2207.

In order for the GBC medalists to go to the national competition, the VICA group will need to raise over \$1,500.00. The students have distributed letters to the local business community and continue to be busy with other competition preparations.

"The businesses that have donated to the VICA organization have been very helpful, but we would like the help from other businesses to fund our organization's trip, so we can strive for excellence," commented Dan Mahlberg, President of GBC's VICA organization.

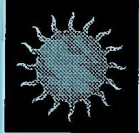
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NENDA endorses GBC four-year degree plans

By Adella Harding

North East Nevada Development Authority supports Great Basin College's proposal to add four-year degree programs while remaining a community college.

"I don't see a down side to this," said NENDA Board Chairman Jan Bendixsen.

Cliff Ferry of GBC and a NENDA board member, said the college's goal is to offer selected four-year programs beginning with an elementary education program as early as the fall of 1989.

"We want to become a community college with selected four-year college programs," Ferry said, adding that there is a "difference between becoming a four-year college and all that implies or a community college with four-year programs."

In other words, GBC plans to keep its community college image and offer the technical training and other two-year courses as well.

Ferry said GBC wants to start with elementary education because only 25 percent of the grade-school teachers come out of Nevada universities, so rural school districts recruit out of state for teachers who'll work in smaller communities.

The proposal to add four-year programs will be presented to the Board of Regents at its June 19 meeting in Elko, Ferry said, and he told the board he may be asking members to attend to provide endorsement for the plan.

Ferry also reported that 800 or so surveys were going out this week to current and former students and a random selection of employees regarding the four-year idea.

The resolution NENDA approved at Tuesday's meeting states that NENDA supports four-year programs in "disci-

plines where the demand is clear and the college resources are sufficient to develop quality programs."

Also at the meeting, the board heard from Marvin Churchfield about City Slicker Promotional Tours and agreed to consider his funding request at next month's meeting.

Churchfield said his plan is to use his 40-foot motor home, called the Elko County Buckaroo Wagon, to promote Elko County as a tourist destination. And City Slickers will have booths at shows and other events, where brochures and information about Elko County tourist spots will be distributed.

City Slickers could also pass out NENDA literature promoting Elko County to industries, Churchfield said.

"We're high profile. We've got to get to the people," he told the board, adding that if the motor home visits 20 shows as planned, City Slickers has the potential to reach hundreds of thousands of people.

"We want to set it up as an Elko County booth," he said.

City Slickers is already in operation and is scheduled to visit the Big Boys Toy Show event and Dixon May Fair, both in northern California, in May, according to Dean and Lori Vavak, who are the wagon masters.

Just how long the promotional trips continue will depend upon funding, however, Churchfield said.

He estimated the cost of the full program as envisioned at \$160,000 a year, and he said he could pick up only half that amount at most. He's promoting tourism for his Double Dice RV Park as well.

Churchfield is scoping out funding possibilities now, but he said so far, he only has \$2,800 from the county Recreation Board and \$5,000 from the

county. He's also looking at funding from the Elko City Council and other entities.

In addition, he said, he plans to sell sponsorships for \$350. Signs will be displayed on the motor home.

NENDA board member David Loreman said the marketing Churchfield proposes might work, recalling that a NENDA ad in a fishing magazine resulted in a number of leads from people looking to relocate their businesses.

City Slickers "would be targeting people with money available and leisure time, and having a spokesman to hand out stuff would be harder to ignore" than simple ads, agreed NENDA member Ron Grube, a Carlin city councilman.

Elko Councilman Glen Guttry said he would like to see NENDA commit about \$2,500 to Churchfield's project, at least to start. Sending NENDA Executive Director Mike Wimpres to 20 shows would cost a lot more money, Guttry added.

In other action, the NENDA board approved a \$143,250 budget for the 1988-89 fiscal year, which is down about \$5,000 from last year's budget. Wimpres said that's because Elko County's contribution is down.

Along with approval of the budget, the board approved a \$65,500 grant application to the Nevada Commission on Economic Development to help support the authority. Other funding to meet the \$143,250 budget will come from local governments \$40,750; private sector, \$23,500; and in-kind donations, \$13,500.

Carl Dahlen of the CED office told the board the state commission's focus continues to be providing assistance to rural development authorities seeking to attract industry.

Chamber backs GBC as four-year college

Elko Chamber of Commerce supports expansion of Great Basin College and sees potential for the facility to become a four-college college, according to a position statement issued by chamber Executive Director Carla Wille.

She said the chamber board of directors agreed to support GBC growth following a presentation by GBC President Ron Remington on Thursday.

Wille said Remington informed the directors that expanding the college to a four-year facility wouldn't compromise two-year vocational

programs. He said the college will continue to meet the needs of industrial and mining employers in the community. And Remington said a four-college college also could meet the educational and medical needs of the growing community by offering four-year academic programs for teachers and medical support staff.

"Great Basin College has responded to the needs of northeastern Nevada in the past," said chamber President Duane Jones. "Great Basin College has become a substantial resource and industry in our community, and we welcome its plans for future expansion."

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Student of the Week, Breen Irigoin

Breen Irigoin has been chosen as Student of the Month for the Month of March

Breen is a very dedicated student. She is involved in Future Business LEaders of America and Quiz Bowl and has been a positive representative for the school in these areas. She is also involved in the tutoring program on a daily basis. Breen maintains honor roll status and is a member of the National Honor Society. Breen plans to attend UNR in the fall and major in accounting.

Breen Irigoin is being honored as "Student of the Week" by KENV-TV Channel 10 in a combined effort with Elko Federal Credit Union. Each "Student of the Week" will be featured in one of KENV's morning newscasts, "Elko Today" during the week, starting

The "Student of the Week" program will also be promoted though out the day on other commercial announcements.

The program is designed to give recognition to students who go above and beyond the call in one or all of the



GBC GOLF TOURNEY

The GBC Golf Committee (Jeff Cox, Glenn Whitcomb, Jody Sallaberry, Cynthia Vaughn-Giles, Pat Collins, Kathy Dimick, and Mara Van de Ven) extend their thanks to everyone who participated in the golf tournament. First place went to: Mike Adams, Wille Bauer, Don Johnson, and Jeff (from Winnemucca). Second place went to: Dyan Gilligan, Mitch Jones, Pete Jones, and Peter Jones. Third place went to: Jayne Borden, Mike McFarlane, Cynthia Vaughn-Giles, Chris Mitchell, and Bill McLeod.

Sponsors for the tournament include: Biltoki, Cortez Gold, Cafe X, Great Basin Bank, GBC Classified Council, Pine Lodge, Beck Jewelers, GBC Bookstore, Blach Distributing, Snyder Mechanical, Cowboy Joe, New Image Salon, Dr. Remington, and the GBC Associated Student Body.

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Great Basin College looks to the future

Great Basin College and its service communities including Elko, White Pine, Eureka, Lander, and Humboldt counties, look forward to the new millennium and advances in education.

At the beginning of this year, funding was approved to research the feasibility of Great Basin College expanding select current two-year programs. The University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents are interested in which programs might be extended to four year baccalaureate degrees.

"We will always be the community's college," as stated President Ronald Remington. It would be unrealistic for GBC to discontinue valuable technical programs - it is also impractical for many students in the community to leave their families and jobs in order to attend another institution to finish their four-year degree.

Recently, two consultants visited the Elko campus and explored how the college community feels about bachelors' degrees and which programs should be the first to be developed. The results of their study should be available soon, however, some students voiced the desire to see elementary education, nursing, business, and industrial technology programs implemented.

With the continued support of the communities served by Great Basin College, the school hopes to enter the new millennium with enhancements to the existing curriculum.

NOVEMBER 15 – GBC SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

START TIME	END TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	Diesel Technology Demonstration	Greenhaw Technical Arts Building
	10:30 a.m.	Music Performance Workshop GBC Vocal Students in Performance	Theatre
	12:00 p.m.	Flight Simulator Demonstration	Health Science Building
	2:00 p.m.	GBC Art Instructors Exhibition	Greenhaw Technical Arts Building Great Basin Gallery
	2:00 p.m.	Art Sculpture in-Class Demonstration	Greenhaw Technical Arts Building
	2:00 p.m.	Clay Pottery in-Class Demonstration	Greenhaw Technical Arts Building
	2:00 p.m.	The Orbatron – Ride the Orbatron for an unforgettable, topsyturvy experience	College Community Center
	2:00 p.m.	Put on an inflatable suit and experience Sumo Wrestling first hand	College Community Center
10:15 a.m.	Variable	Campus Tour hosted by Student Ambassadors	Departs from Theatre Lobby
	11:00 a.m.	Tai Chi Demonstration – The Oriental art of exercise for the entire body, mind, and spirit	Fitness Center
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	<i>Musicians of Note</i> featuring Lynn Rubel, Kristin Slaughenhaupt, and Friends	Theatre
10:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.	Variable	Campus Tour hosted by Student Ambassadors	Departs from Theatre Lobby
11:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	Free Refreshments at Cafe X: Chili, Cornbread, and Soft Drinks Discounted Cowboy Joe Specialty Drinks	College Community Center
	11:15 p.m.	Scene from GBC Theatre Department's recent production of <i>MacBeth</i>	Theatre
11:15 a.m.	Variable	Campus Tour hosted by Student Ambassadors	Departs from Theatre Lobby
11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	Ruby Mountain Stars Performance – Floor maneuvers by dancers ages 6 to 17	Fitness Center
	12:00 p.m.	South Wind Trio Performance	Theatre
12:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	Scene from GBC Theatre Department's recent production of <i>MacBeth</i>	Theatre
	12:30 p.m.	Roping Demonstration by GBC Rodeo Club Members	College Community Center
	2:00 p.m.	Blood Pressure Checks and Health Information provided by GBC Nursing Students	Health Science Building
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	South Wind Trio Performance	Theatre
	1:00 p.m.	Quilting in-Class Demonstration	College Community Center Social Room
	1:30 p.m.	Diesel Technology Demonstration	Greenhaw Technical Arts Building
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	Scene from Theatre Department's recent production of <i>MacBeth</i>	Theatre
	2:00 p.m.	Win a jacket at GBC's first Basket Hoop Shoot – Categories for all ages	Fitness Center
	2:00 p.m.	Participate in or enjoy a Country Line Dancing Demonstration	College Community Center
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	Scene from Elko High School Drama Department's production <i>Incident at Gravelly Ford</i>	Theatre

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A full calendar of events is provided on the back, and you can expect to have a great time. Mark your calendar for *November 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.*

We'll expect you there!



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

The staff at Great Basin College is busy planning a day of special activities to celebrate the college's 30th birthday. Pictured, from left, are Nanette Small, 30th anniversary coordinator, and committee members Laura Gallegos, Cyndy Hyslop, Joyce Shaw, Mara Van de Ven, Stan Aiuzzi, Lynn Mahlberg, Betty Elliott, Jeanne Blach and GBC President Ron Remington.

GBC to celebrate 30th birthday

By Sandy Miller

Stan Aiuzzi, vice president of Great Basin College, came to the college in 1971 to start up the school's agricultural department. As a native northern Nevada, he remembers when the college first opened its doors in 1967 and is helping plan its 30th birthday celebration.

"People have to see what's happened at this campus to realize the vision people had 30 years ago when they started a school with 25 students," Aiuzzi said.

Today, Great Basin College enrolls 4,000 students, people of all ages, from all walks of life. The college has a staff of 40 full-time instructors and 250 part-time instructors.

Great Basin College will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a day of festivities beginning at 10 a.m. Nov. 15. Activities will include ongoing demonstrations in everything from diesel technology to Sumo wrestling and musical entertainment from Lynn Rubel, Kristin Slaughenhaupt, South Wind, GBC theater students,

the Elko High School Drama Department and other groups. Members of the Associated Student Body will give several tours of the campus. Free chili and corn bread will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. inside Cafe X.

Great Basin College all began back in the early 1960s as an idea shared by a group of local visionaries that included Paul Sawyer, Bill Wunderlich, Mark Chilton, Bob Burns, Mike Marfisi, Hugh Collett, Al Huber, Carl Shuck, the late Dr. Leslie Moren and the late Fred Harris.

In 1963, Harris and Chilton donated 100 acres north of town on which to build the college, and in 1967, a fund-raising drive was launched to start the institution. Elko Community College, Nevada's first "community college," opened its doors Sept. 17, 1967.

In the early days, the college was basically an adult education center governed by an advisory board working through the Elko County School District. The college struggled for

funds, and in 1969, the late billionaire Howard Hughes came to the rescue, donating \$250,000 to keep the college going and study the possibility of beginning a statewide community college system.

In 1968, governance was passed to the Board of Regents of the University and Community College System of Nevada and the state began providing funding.

In 1973, the college moved to its permanent campus on the old Ruby View Golf Course and changed its name to Northern Nevada Community College, a more fitting name as it began to offer programs at sites in Winnemucca, Ely, Battle Mountain, Duck Valley Indian Reservation, Wells and McDermitt. Today, the college serves students in five counties — Elko, Eureka, Humboldt, Lander and White Pine.

The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges awarded the college its first accreditation in 1974.

GBC's list of programs continues to grow, and today, the college offers a

variety of academic and vocational courses leading to certificates and associate's degrees. GBC, in cooperation with the University of Nevada and Sierra Nevada College, also offers classes toward bachelor's degrees in business, nursing, education and humanities as well as a master's degree in business. GBC also offers a variety of community service classes on everything from aerobics to pottery to how to make a good cup of coffee.

The main campus has added a number of new buildings over the years. Lundberg Hall, the oldest building, opened in 1973, followed by McMullen Hall in 1974. Berg Hall opened in 1967 and the College Community Center opened in 1991. The Greenhaw Technical Arts Building opened in 1992. The GBC Theater, a site of many community events, opened in 1965 followed by the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center in 1996. This fall, the college opened its new Health Sciences Classroom Building and the College Community Center Complex, which boasts a state-of-the-art fitness center.

The college is now working on a long-term vision plan that includes landscaped campus walk ways, an amphitheater, a clock tower plaza and a solarium. The goal of the plan is to make the campus an inviting place not just for students, but the rest of the community as well.

College to offer bachelor's de

By Lorrie Baumann
Sun Staff Writer

Great Basin College will become a four-year degree granting institution under a plan approved June 19 by the Board of Regents of the University and Community College System of Nevada.

Starting in the fall of 1999, the college will begin offering junior-level classes leading to a baccalaureate degree in education. Students will be able to attend classes at the Winnemucca Branch Campus, formerly known as the Winnemucca Education Center.

The project promises to provide benefits to Humboldt County School District students as well as those attending Great Basin College, according to Superintendent of Schools Tony Wiggins.

He has been part of the planning for the

addition of the education program to Great Basin's offerings for some time.

"I've been a huge supporter of this project," he said. "I really think it sounds exciting — some of the possibilities."

One of the benefits Humboldt County School District and other rural school districts will get from the new program is the chance to encourage high school students to plan careers in education, knowing that they won't have to leave home to obtain the necessary degrees, Wiggins said.

"That helps us, I think, in terms of being able to garner educators who have a long-term commitment to Humboldt County, who have more than a professional interest in Humboldt County," he said.

Elementary and secondary students who aren't interested in becoming educators will

reap benefits as well, according to Wiggins.

"Another advantage to Humboldt County will be that I'm assuming that we would be getting more student teachers, so we would have an opportunity then to see them performing in the classroom," he said.

Over the next three years after the education courses are added, Great Basin College will add courses leading to a Bachelor of Science in Business and a Bachelor of Applied Science.

"In 2001, the first baccalaureate class should graduate — that would be the class in education," said Garry Heberer, the college's executive director of off-campus programs.

The addition of the four-year programs will give Great Basin College greater flexibility in training students for the jobs available in rural northern Nevada, Heberer said.

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a few years, there will be more need for secondary school teachers.

With the authorization to grant baccalaureate degrees in education, rather than in either elementary or secondary education, the college will be able to adjust its program to offer either course of instruction as the need arises, Heberer said.

Some of those who have been affected by job cuts at local mines will be able to take advantage of the education degree to retrain for new careers, according to Jackie Kearns, manager of the Winnemucca branch of Job Opportunities in Nevada.

Many of those laid off recently have been interested in going back to school to obtain teaching credentials, she said.

"They've been stumped as to how to do it, because they can't leave the community for any length of time," she said.

The new programs will require the college to add more courses and to hire faculty with more advanced training to head the new departments, Heberer said.

Adding more classes so that students can collect the courses they need to complete four-year degrees will strain the Winnemucca Branch

Campus, where classrooms are already heavily used, he added.

The expansion in course offerings will also help out JOIN's clients, Kearns said.

"We send as many clients to the community college as we can find courses for them to take, so the expansion, in terms of job training, will certainly be a boon to this community," she said.

Despite the changes, much will remain the same about Great Basin College — most notably its focus on service to the community, Heberer said.

"It won't become a liberal arts

college where it's 'publish or perish.' The focus will still be on teaching," he added. "There's going to be a big push for applied sciences, because that's what drives the economy here."



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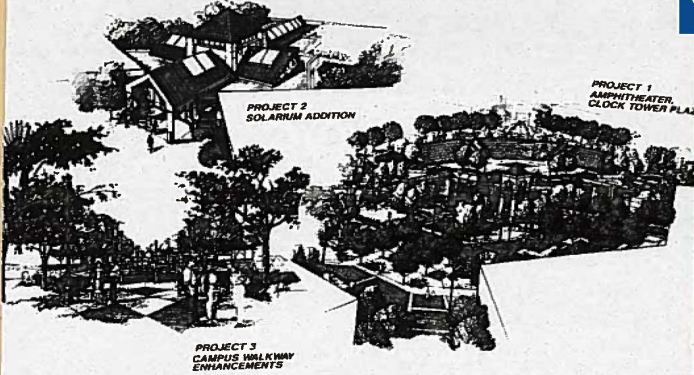
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GBC'S VISION FOR 2000



Above is a plan for Phase I of the GBC Vision Plan which will create a new campus core with the addition of a central plaza area and a system of walkways and vistas. It also will include an amphitheater and clock tower plaza, a solarium, and other enhancements. The project will be funded through grants and private donations raised by the GBC Foundation. GBC hopes to complete the project by the year 2000.

The GBC Foundation's goal is to produce a living, learning, teaching, and research environment that makes Great Basin College a college without boundaries, one that reaches out to community, state and region.

Phase I is broken down into three projects as noted above. The first project will include an amphitheater and clock tower plaza. The amphitheater will provide an outdoor performance arena for both students and others in the community. The second project will add a solarium that will connect the theatre, community events center and college community center buildings. The solarium will provide more lobby space for the theatre and will also be used as an art gallery. The third project will include a variety of small projects.

Phase II will include campus lighting, landscaping on the south and east sides of the campus, additional parking areas, and paving and construction of some less visible plaza areas. The completion of the project will depend on how fast the Foundation can raise the money.

The GBC Foundation is a non-profit corporation separate from the college that raises funds for campus improvements. Those who would like to donate to the GBC Vision Plan may call the Foundation at 753-2236.

GBC receives approval for selected Four-year Programs

Elko County is once again on the cutting-edge of higher education history. The first university in the state was established in Elko. Then Elko was the site for the first community college in Nevada. Now, Great Basin College is proud to announce the decision of the Board of Regents of the University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents to implement three selected four-year programs at the college.

At the beginning of the year, funding was approved to research the feasibility of GBC expanding select current, two-year programs. The college worked with the Education Alliance consultants to explore how the community felt about four-year programs. The consultants met with community leaders, local companies, faculty, staff, and students. The results of the study assured the Board of Regents that certain degrees would benefit the region served by the college.

On June 19, local Regent Dorothy Gallagher made the motion to approve GBC as a bachelor degree awarding institution. A unanimous vote of the Board of Regents finalized approval for a

Bachelor of Arts in Education, a Bachelor of Science in Business, and a Bachelor of Applied Science.

The four-year degree in education will be initiated in the fall of 1999. The other programs will be phased-in over three years.

The decision of the Regents to approve these selected Programs has significant economic impacts within Elko County and the areas served by Great Basin College. As the financial strains of the economy effect more households, potential students are turning to the college for additional education or training. This in turn stimulates the service industries in the community that cater to students and their families.

Emphasis had been made by GBC administration that, "we will always be the community's college," as stated by President Ronald Remington. Now, however, the college remains in the forefront of education advancement and initiative.

With the continued support of the communities served by Great Basin College, the school plans to enter the new millennium with these enhancements to the existing curriculum.



Great Basin College President Ron Remington (left) announced this morning that GBC will begin offering three new four-year degree programs in fall 1999. Sitting at the table, from left, are GBC Associated Student Body President Liza Micheli, Treasurer Marilyn Glaser, GBC Assistant Vice President for Student Services Lynn Mahlberg, GBC Foundation Director Jeanne Blach and GBC Vice President for Student Services Stan Aiuzzi. (WHI Blacklock/Free Press)

On line for fall of '99:

GBC to begin four-year program

By Sandy Miller
Local students soon will be able to get a four-year degree from Great Basin College.

The University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents has approved three selected four-year programs at the college.

"Elko County is once again on the cutting-edge of higher education history," UCCSN Regent Dorothy Gallagher told an audience at Great Basin College this morning. Gallagher made the motion to approve GBC as an institution empowered to award bachelor's degrees.

Last Friday, the unanimous vote of the Board of Regents finalized an

"I feel wonderful about it," Gallagher said. "It will be great for GBC and for the people in the areas we serve."

GBC President Ron Remington stressed that GBC will remain a "community college" and that the four-year programs will complement, not replace, the college's two-year programs.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for those people who are place-bound and who could not attend the state's two universities," Remington said.

GBC students are excited about the new four-year programs.

"I hope to be part of the first graduation class from the new four-year

Remington and Gallagher thanked Elko County School District Superintendent Marcia Bandera for her support of the programs. Bandera recently spoke with UCCSN Regents to discuss how a four-year education degree program would help the district recruit more local teachers. She said between 1980 and 1986, the district recruited 547 teachers, the majority from outside Nevada. She said the new four-year program toward a bachelor's degree in education "will be a real benefit for students in the school district."

Early this year, funding was approved to research the feasibility of

study assured the UCCSN Board of Regents that certain degrees would benefit the region served by the college, according to a GBC news release.

The decision also will have a significant impact on the economy, the news release said. As the financial strains of the economy affect more households, students are turning to GBC for additional training and education, which stimulates industries that serve students and their families.

Enrollment has grown to 6,000 in GBC's service area, which in addition to the main campus in Elko, includes



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Community fund-raiser Saturday



(Will Blacklock/Free Press)

Elko Kiwanis Club member Louie Horton (left) and Elko Lions Club member Paul Stevens examine the landscaped HO-scale model train set that will be auctioned Saturday during Community Fund-raising Day at Elko Convention Center. The 10- by 10-foot train set was built by Charles Sulfrian and his son, Chris, and was donated to the Elko Boys and Girls Club to help raise funds for the organization.

Elko Convention Center will be a shopper's bonanza Saturday at the first Community Fund-raising Day, an event organized by the Elko Kiwanis Club.

"The main purpose of the event is to help all local organizations raise money to support their projects and for ranchers to sell some of their equipment," said Louie Horton, chairman of the event. "We'd like to hold one of these fund-raisers every year."

The day will begin at 8 a.m. with a flea market/garage sale in which individuals and members of local clubs and organizations will sell their wares from booths at the convention center. Booths are still available for \$20 and those interested may call Lew Caple at 738-3883.

An equipment auction will begin at 2 p.m. and will include all kinds of farm, ranch and industrial items. The event will wrap up at 5 p.m. with a dinner and silent and live auctions featuring vacation getaways, vehicles, computers, appliances, dinner packages, gift certificates and more. People will be able to view the auction items beginning at 3 p.m. The cost of the dinner and auctions is \$20. Those interested in tickets to the dinner and auctions may call Horton at

738-7582.

Auction items were provided by local clubs and organizations and money made from the auction will go back to those clubs and organizations to help fund their community projects. In addition to the Elko Kiwanis, organizations participating in the first Community Fund-raising Day include the Elko Lions Club, Elko Boys and Girls Club, Great Basin College Child and Family Center, Friends in Service Helping, Independence Valley 4-H Club, Ruby Mountain FFA, Ruby Mountain Symphony, Ruby Valley 4-H Club, Soroptimists International of Northeastern Nevada, Spring Creek High School's FFA club, FFA alumni, Future Business Leaders of America chapter and student council.

The Elko Kiwanis Club holds various fund-raisers throughout the year to raise money for youth projects and scholarships. Fund-raisers include the Buckaroo Breakfast during the Elko County Fair, the Miners' Shoot and a Chili Cook-off. The club meets at 6:30 a.m. the first Monday and at noon the second, third and fourth Mondays of each month at the Stockmen's Casino and Hotel. Those interested in joining the organization may call Horton at 738-7582.

GBC improves facilities at several campus sites

E. D. K. P. 8-11-98

Great Basin College continues to grow and improvements are being made on the main campus in Elko as well as several of GBC's off-campus sites, according to a GBC news release.

GBC's Ely campus is getting a 5,000-square-foot addition that will house administrative offices, vocational shops and additional parking. GBC's Winnemucca site will finish landscaping projects this summer and plans are in the works to expand the facility.

Several projects are under way on the Elko campus. Berg and McMullen Halls are both undergoing renovations, which are expected to be completed next summer. The \$2 million project includes expansion of GBC's Learning Resource Center, doubling the stack space for books, tripling student work space and adding more computer stations. Also included in the plans are two study/training rooms as well as computer access ports for students with laptops.

"The end results of this enhancement will far exceed the limitations this next year," said GBC Reference Librarian Gary Avent in the news release. GBC's Associated Student Body, Foundation, administration and faculty have worked together to accommodate student needs for quiet study space during the transition.

"Students will be able to use the quiet room in the Community Center during the day for studying, and in the evenings the cafeteria and Social Room will be open for studying and group work," said Mara Van de Ven, ASB adviser and student development specialist.

GBC's Learning Resource Center has temporarily relocated to the old Builder's Mart building at 1031 Rail-

road St. The temporary library houses the library's reference and government materials and offers access to the Internet. The library's main collection is in storage and will be unavailable for 12 to 18 months. Interlibrary loan service will be provided for registered GBC students, faculty and staff.

Learning Resource Center hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those interested in GBC Learning Resource Center services may call 753-2222.

GBC is offering more than 370 classes on its main campus this fall as well as a number of classes at its off-campus educational centers in Ely, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Eureka, Wells, McDermitt, Owyhee, Jackpot and Wendover.

Students may register for fall classes by telephone by calling 753-2100 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Walk-in registration will begin Aug. 17.

A complete listing of GBC's fall classes is available at the Student Services Office in GBC's Berg Hall at 1500 College Parkway or by calling the office at 753-2102.

Students may get their identification cards between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at the college switchboard in Berg Hall.

The GBC Bookstore has expanded its hours to help students get ready for fall classes. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13, Aug. 17 and Aug. 20; and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 19 and Aug. 26.

The bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 31-Sept. 4. Normal bookstore hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will resume Sept. 7.

GBC ⁸⁻¹³⁻⁹⁸ Announces Its Progress During 1997-98 and Plans 1998-99

In conjunction with the meeting of the University and Community College System of Nevada (UCCSN) Board of Regents in Elko, Great Basin College is pleased to report on the progress of the institution over the last year and excited to announce its future goals.

College President Ron Remington prefaced the institutional report by announcing, "The 1997-98 academic year has proved to be a quality growth year for Great Basin College."

He went on to announce the opening of two new buildings on the campus with the commencement of the Fall Semester (Health Sciences Building and the Community Events Center), as well as the college's expansion and renovation of two of its older buildings (McMullen Hall and Berg Hall).

Remington also reported on the college's excitement over the UCCSN approval of select four-year programs, completion of the Learning Resources Center enhancements, and receipt of the Donald W. Reynolds foundation grant to enhance the campus grounds.

The President also noted GBC's involvement in the "America Reads Program" initiated by Nevada's First Lady Sandy Miller and the "Shoes That Fit program" coordinated by Student Financial Services in order to assist children with special clothing needs.

Remington proudly announced the eight years of continuing accreditation recently awarded to GBC's Nursing Department, significant increases in the number of interactive video courses offered at all sites, technical program enhancements with the addition of new facility, four new Associate of Applied Science Degrees, and enhancements to the Critical Skills Lab.

The college has set many new goals for the next year which include the following:

1. Initiate many collaborative efforts to accommodate four-year program implementation.
2. Implement the new academic master Plan.
3. Continue collaborative efforts in the area of student support services.
4. Refine and enhance delivery of distance education.
5. Support professional enrichment activities.
6. Continue to refine the assessment process for English and math placement.
7. Continue campus enhancements.
8. Promote Foundation fund-raising events.
9. Continue collaborative efforts for growth, community relations, academic and administrative progress, and campus enhancements.

GBC planning fall kick off ^{8-4-98 EDP}

Great Basin College has several special events planned to kick off the fall semester.

GBC President Ron Remington will host a Presidential Welcome Breakfast from 7:15 to 9 a.m. Aug. 31 in Cafe X at the college. The breakfast will give students an opportunity to meet with GBC faculty and other staff. The breakfast will be followed by campus tours.

"Everyone in the community and on campus can feel free to visit and get the latest college news," Remington said in a news release.

GBC's Student Services Office and the GBC Associated Student Body will host two Club and Information Fairs for students. The fairs will feature services offered by GBC, a raffle

drawing and refreshments. The fairs are scheduled from 4 to 7 p.m. Sept. 1 and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 2 at GBC.

Students and their families are invited to a Family Barbecue from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at the college's Central Green by the creek. Cafe X will serve free hamburgers with all the fixings to the first 250 people at the barbecue.

Following the barbecue, the ASB will host a Welcome Back Street Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Free child care will be available and those interested may call 753-2234 between Aug. 24 and Sept. 2.

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UCCSN Board of Regents meeting to be held at GBC ⁸⁻³⁻⁹⁸

The University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents will meet Thursday and Friday at Great Basin College at 1500 College Parkway.

UCCSN Committee meetings will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday inside the GBC Health Sciences Building. UCCSN Board of Regents will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday and 1:30 p.m. Friday inside the GBC Theater.

UCCSN Regents may approve new programs, including a graduate program in psychology at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and a graduate program in computer engineering at the University of Nevada, Reno. Associate degree programs that may be approved include a dental hygiene program, mental health services program and general degree program at Truckee Meadows Community College; and bachelor degree programs in senior adult theater, art

history and early childhood education at UNLV.

Also on the agenda, regents are scheduled to:

- * Possibly approve cost of living salary raises.
- * Hear a report from UCCSN Chancellor Richard Jarvis on the salaries of campus vice presidents, deans and other system executive staff.
- * Review the 1999-2001 budget request.
- * Discuss bill drafts for the 1999 Nevada legislative session.
- * Possibly approve a new Faculty Center for Learning and Teaching and new Re-Entry Center at the Community College of Southern Nevada.
- * Hear a report on teaching in higher education from Meggin McIntosh, director of the Excellence in Teaching Program at UNR.
- * Hear a report on an internal audit of UCCSN by the Internal Revenue Service.

GBC Bookstore ready for Fall ⁸⁻¹³⁻⁹⁸

Great Basin College's bookstore, a Barnes and Noble affiliate, is stocking shelves and preparing for the onslaught of Elko students getting ready for the Fall semester.

Seven-year, veteran, bookstore manager Phyllis Legarza is excited to announce the special deals on clothing, supplies, and mugs. "We plan to have a specific sales rack for clothing, and there are always Back-to-Class specials and Everyday-Deal items in the store."

During the semester, she plans to host "GBC Discount Days," where students, staff, and faculty can get at least 10% discounts on certain items. Later in the semester, she has planned special Halloween items for the GBC Octoberfest.

In addition to books for classes, people can purchase: clothing, academic supplies, art supplies, candy, drinks, phone cards, cups, lotion, cards, and aspirin. "We also have discounted computer software for anyone enrolled in classes at the college." The GBC bookstore also buys back students' used textbooks year-round.

The main bookstore in Elko has some expanded hours: Monday, August 17, 9:00 am-6:30 pm - Wednesday, August 19, 9:00am-7:00 pm - Thursday, August 20, 9:00am-6:30 pm - Wednesday, August 26 9:00am-7:00pm The week of August 31 through September 4, the bookstore will be open from 9:00 am-7:00 pm. For more information, call 753-2270.

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(With Blacklock/Free Press)

Jeanne Blach, Great Basin College Foundation Executive Director (right), shows University and Community College System of Nevada Regents a map detailing the additions and plans for the GBC campus. Among the group are (front row from bottom left) Peter Barber of Desert Research Institute; UCCSN Regents Mark Alden, Thalia Dondero and Dorothy Gallagher; and Mara Van De Ven of GBC. Back row (from left) are Richard Moore of Community College of Southern Nevada; and UCCSN Regents Tom Wiesner and Jim Eardley.

UCCSN Regents meet at GBC

EDFP 8-7-98

By Sandy Miller

Members of the University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents were treated to a tour of the Great Basin College campus and an update on the college's plans for expansion following their meeting yesterday at the college.

"We're very excited about the growth and development and about the grant at Great Basin College," said UCCSN Board of Regents Chairman Jill Derby. "The board is so proud of GBC and how it's thrived."

The grant Derby was referring to is the \$4.54 million award from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation, which will be used to fund the GBC Vision Plan. The grant will build a solarium connecting the GBC Community Center, Fitness Center and Theater and improve the center of the campus with a new amphitheater, enhanced walkways and landscaping. Construction is expected to begin in the fall and be completed in 2001.

GBC President Ron Remington called the 1998-99 academic year "a quality growth year for Great Basin College," a year that marked the opening of the new Health Sciences Building and Community Events Center. GBC also began expansion and renovation of McMullen and Berg Halls.

Remington also reported the college's excitement over the UCCSN approval of programs leading to a bachelor of arts degree in education, bachelor of science degree in business and a bachelor of applied science degree. GBC will begin implementing the programs in fall 1999.

Regents continued their meeting today in the GBC Theater and are expected to approve UCCSN's record \$1.13 billion spending plan for the 1999-2001 school years — a 45 percent increase over the current two-year budget, according to the Associated Press. The budget request is due in the governor's office Aug. 15.

The spending proposal would cover the costs of an expected systemwide enrollment increase of 8 percent each of the two years. The proposal would also fund the cost of building the bachelor's degree program at GBC, start a dental school at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, add and maintain computers on UCCSN campuses and increase administrative support, according to the AP.

The proposal also would pay for 4 percent annual cost-of-living increases as well as merit pay for faculty, staff members and administrators.

Under the 1999-2001 proposal, the UNLV budget would increase by 48.5 percent, to \$338.2 million from \$226.4 million; the Community College of Southern Nevada budget would increase by almost 70 percent, to \$172.3 million from \$101.4 million; and the University of Nevada, Reno budget would increase by 31 percent, to \$275.9 million from \$209.9 million, according to the AP.

In other action yesterday, regents approved the formation of a special committee to guide the board in the review and oversight of health science and allied health certificate and degree programs at UCCSN's universities and community colleges.

"Due to the multifaceted and complex world of health care, the Board of Regents has decided to take proac-

tive measures to ensure that Nevada's students are adequately prepared to meet the rapidly changing needs of this unique sector," said Derby in a UCCSN news release.

"The Health Education Committee will arm the board with an in-depth view of where we've been, where we are and where we're going to go in regard to health care education."

One of the committee's responsibilities will be to review health care needs and conduct a health education study that was mandated during the 1997 Nevada legislative session.

The work of the committee will provide policy makers and planners with an assessment of Nevada's health care needs, health care work force needs and UCCSN health education programs, which include medicine, nursing and allied health professions.

GBC's nursing department recently received eight years of accreditation from the National League for Nursing, said GBC Nursing Program Director Georgeanna Smith. She said 14 new students have been accepted into the nursing program this fall.

Art





(Will Blacklock/Free Press)

Gallery show: Great Basin Gallery is showing works including ceramics, jewelry and dolls of several students and instructors through September. Some of the works on display were created by instructor Kim Klass-Wright, left, student Otilie E. Le Hoy and instructor Gail Rappa. Rappa is holding a doll she created named Epiphany. Rappa will

teach a class in mixed media figurative sculpture beginning in October, and instructor Liedeke Bulder, who also has works on display, will teach a class in stenciled floor cloths beginning Oct. 20. Students can register at student services. Great Basin student Patricia Barrett also has some of her work on display.



(Will Blacklock/Free Press)

Best landscape: Christy Kegg, left, and Sarah Sweetwater stand on the bridge over a pond that helped Pintail Arts win the Elko Garden Club Yard of the Month "Best Business Landscape" award. Kegg is the owner of Pin-

tail Arts, 1289 River St., and Sweetwater, who owns the property, built the bridge and landscaped the yard. "Sarah does the work, and I get to sit back and enjoy it," said Kegg. Every year Sweetwater adds new plants and flowers to the yard.



Although history has long forgotten them, Lamirini & Sons are generally credited with the Sistine Chapel floor.

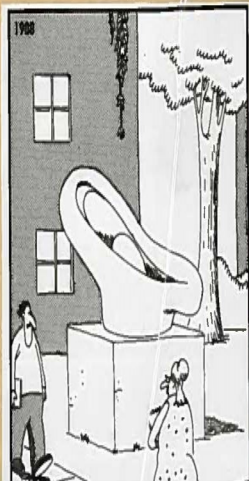
Sweetwater to host tour

Sarah Sweetwater, art department chairman and educational tour director at Great Basin College, will lead a tour to Italy June 8-18. Participants in "GBC Educational Travel to Italy" will enjoy Italian culture, architecture, art and cuisine in the small villages of Italy to the historic cities of Rome, Florence and Venice.

Sweetwater will present several pre-trip classes to familiarize travelers with the artistic, cultural and historical aspects of Italy. The first lecture and slide show is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 8 inside GBC's Greenhaw Technical Arts Building at 1500 College Parkway. The public is invited to attend even if they don't plan to take the tour.

Cost of the trip is \$2,345 per person based on double occupancy and includes round-trip air fare from Salt Lake City to Rome.

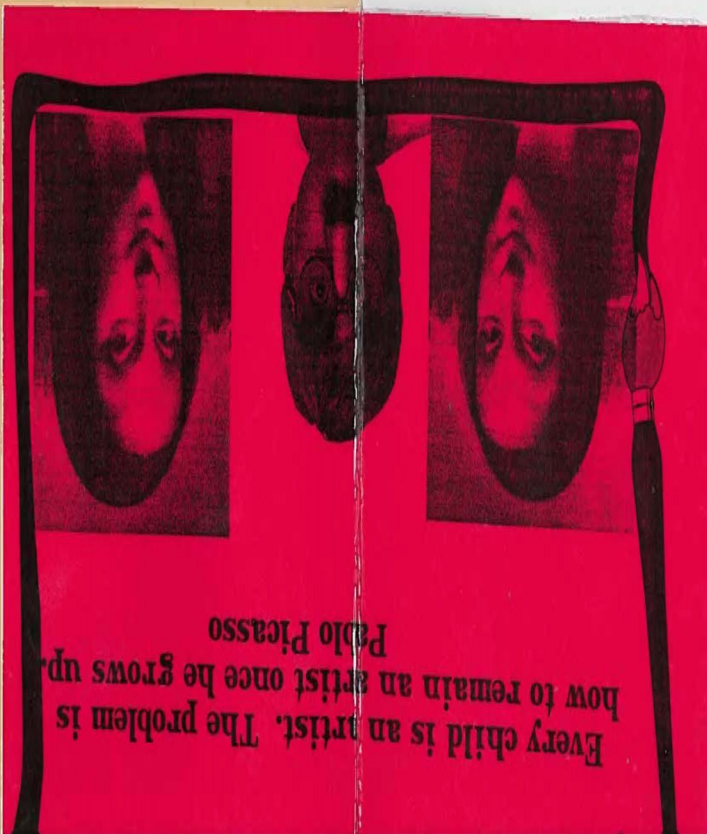
Those interested in reserving a spot on the tour must make a \$200 deposit by Feb. 10. Forms are available at the GBC Student Services Office at 1500 College Parkway or by calling Sweetwater at 738-9770. Participants may also sign up to receive two to three college credits by enrolling in ART115 at the college. Fee is \$38 per credit.



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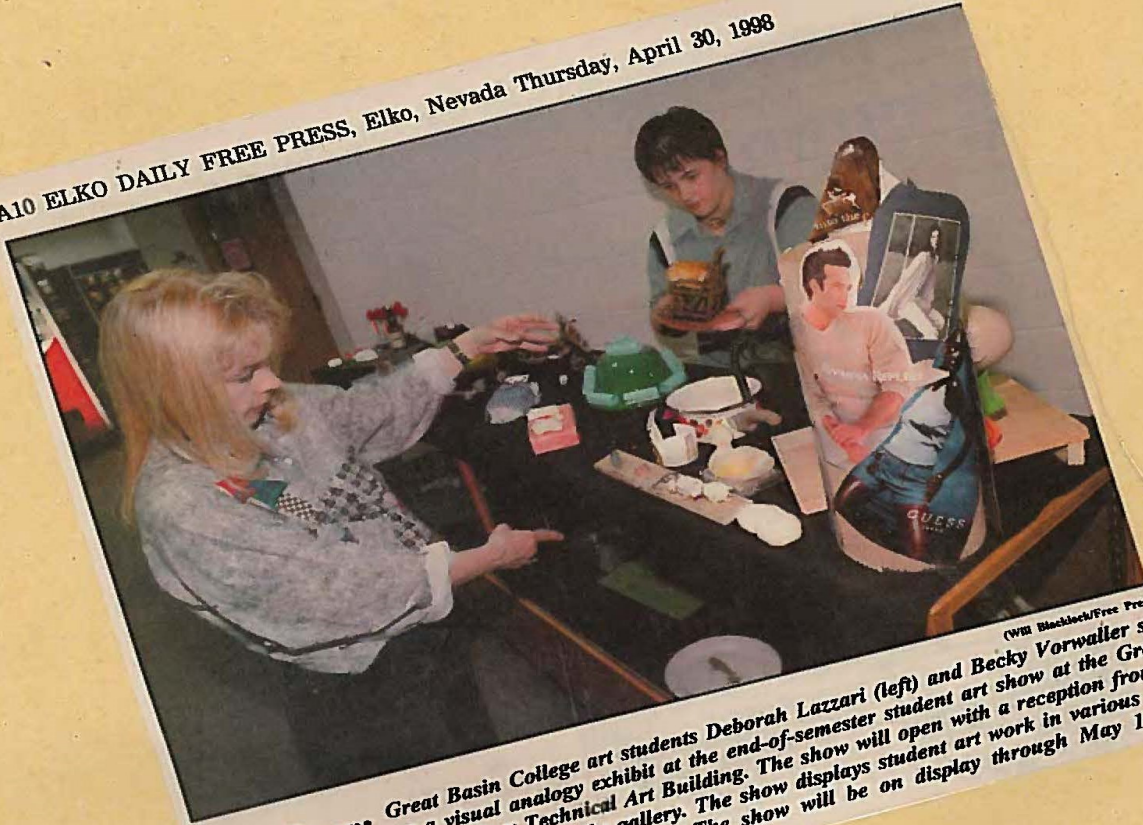
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Art Show

December 3, 1997
5-7 pm



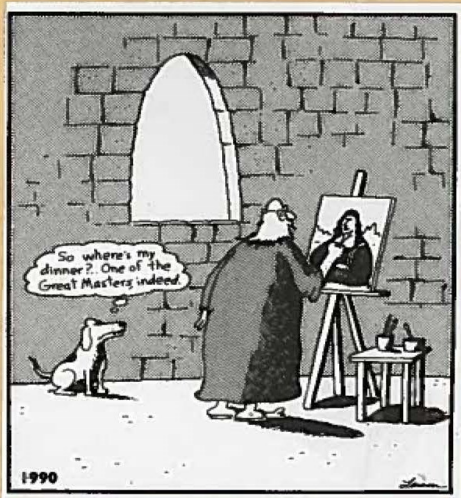
Every child is an artist. The problem is how to remain an artist once he grows up.
Pablo Picasso

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Art show: Great Basin College art students Deborah Lazzari (left) and Becky Vorwaller set up a visual analogy exhibit at the end-of-semester student art show at the Greenhaw Technical Art Building. The show will open with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. today with refreshments in the gallery. The show displays student art work in various media from painting to ceramics and sculpture. The show will be on display through May 15.



"So, Andre! ... The king wants to know how you're coming with St. George and the Dragon."



ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES

Balloon Sales

Dances

Egg Races

Meals

Fund Raising

Associated Student Body (ASB)

The student government at Great Basin College is known officially as the Associated Student Body (aka ASB). This is the representative body that voices the concerns of the entire student body, as well as performs many of the social and educational programs for the college.

Membership in the Associated Student Body consists of any and all student registered for and/or enrolled in courses through Great Basin College.

There are four Executive Officers and a total of eight Senators that make-up the legislative body of the ASB. These students are elected by a vote of the student body and expected to serve for one academic year.

For more information,
please contact the ASB Advisor,
Mara Van de Ven
at 753-2256
or e-mail: marav@gbcnv.edu

Associated Student Body (ASB) Positions

Election Descriptions

Great Basin College officially announces mascot *ES 4-30-98*

After several months of discussions and voting, the Great Basin College Associated Student Body (ASB) announced that the new mascot for the college is the Bighorn.

Votes were tallied from the satellite campuses of Ely and Winnemucca, as well as the Elko campus. The result was a tie between the Coyote and the Bighorn. After a tie-breaking vote, the Coyote won and several artistic renderings were submitted to the ASB. Soon, word reached campus that the Coyote was already the mascot of another University and Community College System of Nevada institution.

"We are still searching for an artist's drawing of what the 'Great Basin College Bighorn should look like' stated Student Development Specialist, Mara Van de Ven. The logo will be transferred to clothing items and other college promotions.

Anyone interested in submitting their ideas should contact Ms Van de Ven at 753-2256 or the ASB at 753-2234.

ASB Pre-Requisites & Elections

All ASB Officers are required to have previously attended Great Basin College. They must have successfully maintained a 2.30 GPA and taken at least 6 credits.

Officers are elected in late Spring semester and serve from the first ASB meeting after their election for one year (this includes the summer).

None of the ASB Senators are required to have taken Great Basin College classes before their election.

- The five Elko Senators are elected early in the Fall semester.
- The Ely Senator is elected early in the Fall semester.
- One of Winnemucca's Senators is elected during the late Spring semester election, and the other Senator is elected in the early Fall semester election.



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Thursday, Oct. 30 6pm ~ 11pm

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Admission: \$4⁰⁰ adult

\$2⁰⁰

\$1⁰⁰

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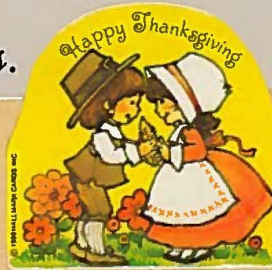


Annual Thanksgiving Dinner

November 19 at 11:00-1:00

Cost \$1.50 for a marvelous
feast. Come and join the fun
in the cafeteria.

*Come meet your
A.F.B.
representatives.*



> Following is the final decision made by the A.S.B. These
 > allocation amounts were approved by a majority vote on Monday,
 > February 23, 1998.

> Allocations

>
 > Phi Theta Kappa- \$230.00*
 > V.I.C.A.- \$800.00
 > Rodeo Club- \$200.00*
 > Fitness Center- \$40.00
 > Sports Recreation- \$53.65*
 > Berg Hall Proj- \$150.00
 > Radio Club- \$60.00*
 > Outdoor Club- \$15.00
 > Golf Tournament- \$50.00
 >

> If you have any questions or comments please feel free to contact an
 > Officer in the A.S.B. Office at EXT #2234. Officers for the semester
 > are

> President- Brian Dankowski
 > Vice-Pres- Stacy Monroe
 > Secretary- Danelle Marshall
 > Treasurer- Josh Lauderback

> Thank you to everyone who participated in the Spring, 1998 Money
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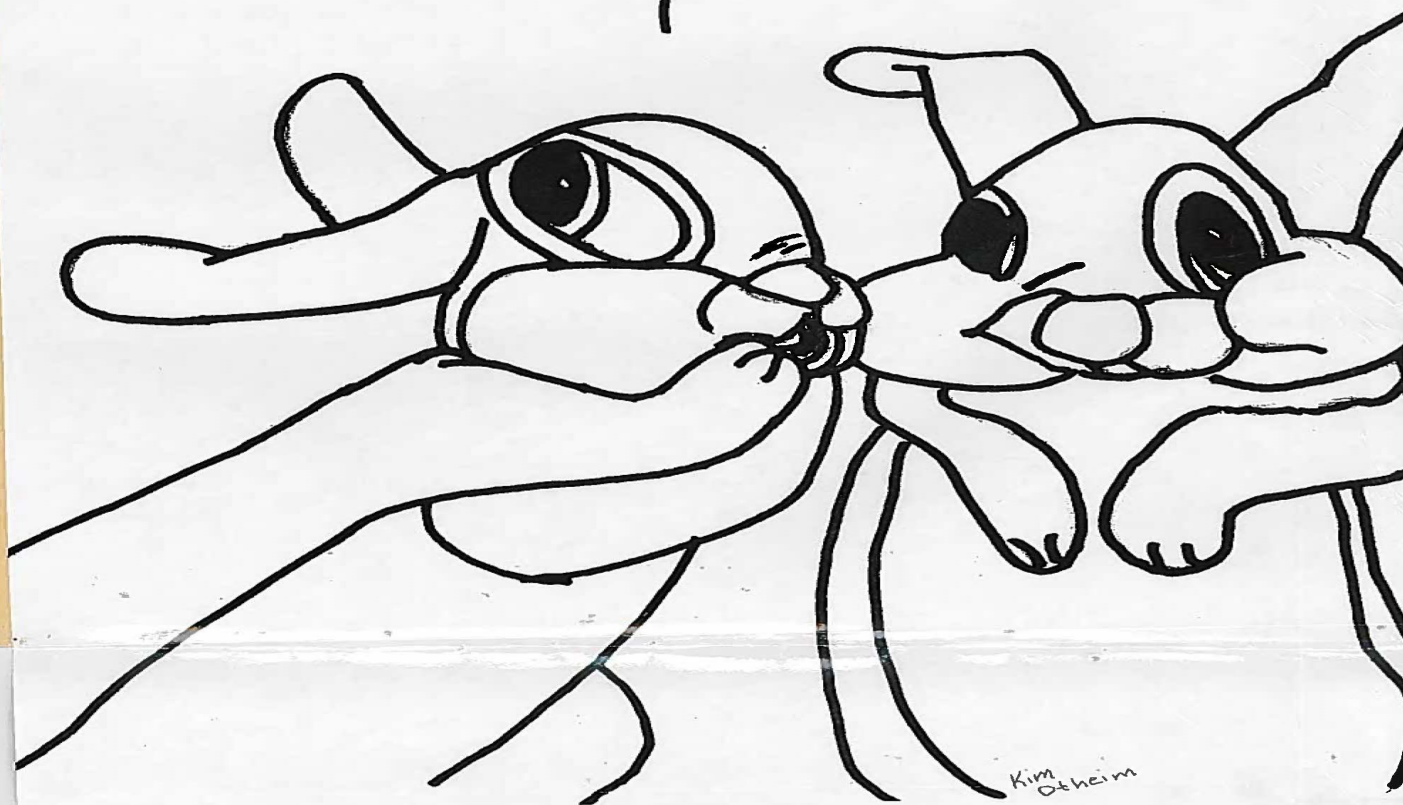


**ASB SUITCASE
 DANCE WINNERS**

The suitcase dance held in April included
 the following winners:

Nicole Summers Grand Prize Winner for the Secret Trip
 Brian Dankowski Misty's dinner for two
 Liza Micheli Tickets for two to Disneyland
 Stacy Monroe Coffee Maker from Cowboy Joe
 Duane Fish Biking Shirt from Great Basin Cycle
 Danelle Marshall Biking Shirt from Great Basin Cycle
 Judy Gicoeches Two-ton jack from Checker Auto
 Rebecca Snyder GBC Bear/lunch for two at Golf Course
 Josh Lauderback Baseball cap from Great Basin Cycle
 Dan Mahlberg Haircut from Shear Perfection
 Maria Salvatera Beauty Care Bag from Trendsetter

I bought my Easter
Egg for the egg race.
Did you?



Egg race APRIL 7
\$1 each or 6 for \$5

First Prize \$100
Second Prize \$75
Third Prize \$50

Buy eggs and save Louie's hide!

Sharp Donation

Emily D.T. 5-22-98



These people are enjoying trying out a new couch which Sharp's Home Furnishings donated to the Associated Student Body Great Basin College Tuesday, for student use in a lounge area. The store also sold a coffee table and two inn tables to the student organization at a reduced price. Shown are Frank Sharp, Mary Swetich, coordinator with the college and Bundy Piscovich, with the college's maintenance department.

Child Center



CHILD CARE



Instructors: Please announce the availability of child care on our campus to all your students along with the GBC Child Center telephone number; 753-2224. If you and your students have specific needs for child care services now or in the future call today. Thank you.

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE CHILD AND FAMILY CENTER PLEASE CALL 753-2224

CHILD CENTER

There are new programs at the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center. The Center now offers a class for children 18 months through 3 years old, and an extended Kindergarten before and after preschool class.

The *Extended Kindergarten Program* is taught by Margie Mealey, who will teach children ages five and six years old. The children will join teacher Margie and a group of their peers for an extended day of hands on activities. A variety of topics will be covered to offer stimulation and creativity in science, math, reading readiness, music, and movement. The program is offered Monday through Friday, and the pre-kindergarten class is from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. "You may bring your child an hour before class starts and they may remain until 5:30 p.m. This will accommodate parents who work full-time," says Child Center Director Marilee Harper-Harrison. The Child Center still has openings.

The *Someone Special and Me* program is taught by Becky Kerna who is also the Exploratorium teacher. This program focuses on children 18 months of ages through three years. The program is designed to allow toddlers to interact together and begin to explore the wonders of the world outside their homes and neighborhoods. It is also a wonderful time for the *someone special* in your tot's life to meet new friends and possibly get together outside of school for a play date. This program is offered on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at a flat fee of \$20. Space is available.

The *Before and After Preschool* is designed for parents who need child care either before or after our regular preschool classes. The additional hours of child care may be purchased at the cost of \$4 per hour and may be used anytime prior to any of our regular classes or after them. The times for the new child care service will be between the hours of 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Children will be required to bring a sack lunch and a sleeping bag and pillow for their lunch and rest times. According to the State of Nevada for children in the center for extended periods of six hours or more rest times are mandatory. Children will not be forced to sleep, but to rest and read quietly for a period of time. Space is limited.

The above programs are relatively new to the center, and if you would like more information regarding them, call Carolyn Wahlstrom at 753-2224.

The Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center has a Music Teacher, Patty Fisk. She works Monday through Friday and visits all of the Center's classes. She is becoming acquainted with all the new students, and is teaching simple songs and finger plays to the students. Patty plans to set up the Exploratorium to reflect a definite musical theme. Instruments may be examined by all and are free to try with the help of mom or dad. A piano will be available to those who would like to share a musical note. (Just ask one of the staff members to remove the decorated protective cloth and musical notes from the piano before playing.) We all enjoy good music. Children will be able to touch and play the piano as teacher Patty brings music to the Exploratorium!

The Child Center is gearing up for its fundraisers as there is always a need for tuition, salaries, and school supplies. This month marks the beginning of our fundraising. The Child Center will begin offering a delicious array of nuts, dried fruits, brownies, and cocoa. The orders are placed now so supplies are received in time for holiday baking. The Child Center will also sell t-shirts, collect aluminum cans, Raley's receipts, and sampler discount books (discounts from local businesses).

The Child and Family Center is always open to ideas or comments from the public. Marilee Harper-Harrison welcomes these suggestions call her at 753-2225.

Great Basin College
CHILD & FAMILY CENTER
PRE-SCHOOL
has openings available
Monday through Friday
Please Call
753-2224

SAF 9-14-97

GBC Child Center adds programs

Great Basin College's Child and Family Center is offering additional programs for children in its facility on the GBC campus at 1500 College Parkway.

A program for kindergarten-age children will be offered from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays Oct. 6 through Dec. 17. Cost is \$240. Children may also be enrolled for additional hours between 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the center at \$4 per hour.

A additional cooperative play

group called "Someone Special and Me" is open to preschoolers 18 months to 3 years of age and their "special someone" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays Oct. 14 through Nov. 25. Cost of the six-week program is \$20. A "special someone" may be a parent, grandparent or another caregiver.

"This class features music, movement and age-appropriate activities for participants as well as addresses questions of children this age," said Marilee Harper-Harrison, director of

the center. "This is a great opportunity for participants to meet people who have children this age."

GBC's Child and Family Center also offers a "before and after preschool" program from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cost of the service is \$4 per hour.

There is a one-time \$15 registration fee in addition to program fees. Those interested in programs at the GBC Child and Family Center may call Harrison at 763-2224.

EDFP 9-25-97



GREAT BASIN COLLEGE CHILD AND FAMILY CENTER

MEMORANDUM

DATE: October 23, 1997
TO: FACULTY AND STAFF
FROM: Marilee Harper-Harrison, Director
RE: "TRICK OR TREATING" on Campus by Students of Child Center

We will be taking our students "trick or treating" around the campus on the following dates:

- Wednesday, October 29
from 11:00 - 11:30 am
- Wednesday, October 29
from 1:00 - 1:30 pm
- Thursday, October 30
from 11:00 - 11:30 am
- Thursday, October 30
from 1:00 - 1:30 pm



If you would like us to stop at your office or class, please check the appropriate date and time below and add your name. We will provide nutritional treats for you to pass out. These treats will be brought to you before the "trick or treaters" arrive.

Thank you for participating in our program!



(Will Blacklock/Free Press)

Photo donation: Gene Russell Photography raised \$1,296 for Great Basin College Child Care by taking pictures of the child care students and selling the photos to parents with the center keeping 100 percent of the profits. This is the third year in a row Russell Photography raised more than \$1,000 for the center through the program. Pictured above with Gene Russell (left), presenting the check to Child and Family Center Director Marilee Harper-Harrison, are students Julie Stefka (left), Summer Elias, Kristina Franzoia, Jennifer Strong and Patrick Giraud.



Open House
Cookies & Cider
Discovery Toys
D.K. Books
Nov. 19 - 21
Wed. - Fri.
10:00 - 4:00

**GREAT BASIN COLLEGE
CHILD AND FAMILY CENTER**

AFFORDABLE CHILD CARE

Child Care hours beginning January 5, 1998
Monday - Friday 11:45 AM - 5:15 PM

Child Care cost per hour

\$2.50 per hour for children of GBC students
enrolled in academic courses and GBC Staff
\$3.00 per hour for children from the community
Paid in advance by the month
Prior scheduling required, no drop-ins
(2 hour minimum)

A non-refundable registration fee
of \$15.00 is charged when
you register your child.
Ages for Child Care 3 - 7 years of age

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Please call 753-2224



(With Blacklock/Free Press)

Great Basin College's Child and Family Center now offers child care services to the community. Michael Dalacio, 3, is more interested in the camera than the puzzles his playmates, 5-year-old Alison Newcomer, left, and 4-year-old Catie Groves, center, are putting together. GBC Education Coordinator Joyce Newcomer helps prepare the room for nap time.

GBC offering child care to students, community

Great Basin College's Child and Family Center, located at 1500 College Parkway, has expanded its program to offer child care for children ages 3 to 7.

"It's the first time the college has offered child care for students, staff, faculty and the community," said GBC Child and Family Center Director Marilee Harper-Harrison.

Child care is available from 11:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is \$2.50 an hour for children of GBC faculty and staff as well as students enrolled in academic courses at the college. Cost is \$3 per hour for other children in the community.

Scheduling is required, and drop-ins will not be accepted. There is a

non-refundable, one-time \$15 registration fee and child care services must be paid for in advance by the month.

GBC's Child and Family Center also offers morning and afternoon preschool programs. Those interested in GBC services may call 753-2224.

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CHILD CENTER DIRECTOR TAKES LEAVE

Child and Family Center Director Marilee Harper-Harrison will take personal leave effective July 1, 1998. Marilee has been with the college for over 22 years. She expanded the NNCC Early Childhood Preschool from 40 children to 142 children, coordinated the bachelor degree program in Elementary Education at NNCC, established an evening Tiny Tech child care program for single parents and children of all college students, developed an integral communication link between the college preschool and other preschools throughout the community, served as Division Chair for the Humanities and Social Sciences Departments, and recently coordinated the America Reads Challenge between GBC and the Elko County School District.

Filling in for Marilee is Criminal Justice/Social Work Instructor Duane Hoem who joined GBC August, 1997. He has worked for GBC for the past 12 years as a part-time instructor in the areas of human relations, discipline courses for teachers, and anxiety/depression courses. According to Harper-Harrison, "Duane Hoem is very kind, knowledgeable, and very qualified to take my place during my absence. I see him as a real asset to the center. There are so many challenges when it comes to children with disabilities and special needs, and he's a wealth of information."

The center is looking at combining its preschool and child care programs. Hoem said his new assignment will be "an interesting challenge. I'm looking forward to it."

Change set for GBC center

By Sandy Miller

Marilee Harper-Harrison, director of Great Basin College's Child and Family Center, said she is planning a one year personal leave and couldn't leave the center in better hands than Duane Hoem's.

Hoem will fill in for Harrison while she takes time off in Laguna Beach, Calif., where she plans to do some reflecting and spend some time with her husband, Ted Harrison, a national sales manager for the Basket Co.

Hoem, a licensed social worker and substance abuse counselor, came to GBC 12 years ago as a part-time instructor teaching psychology, sociology and anthropology. He began teaching full-time at GBC last year.

Harrison said Hoem's skills as a therapist will be a real plus for the center.

"Duane has such wonderful experience working with families and children," Harrison said. "I see him as a real asset to the center. There are so many challenges when it comes to children with disabilities and special needs and he's a wealth of information."

Hoem said his new assignment will be "an interesting challenge. I'm looking forward to it."

Harrison, who's been with the GBC Child and Family Center for 22 years, said the center is continuing to expand and improve upon its programs. She said the center is looking at combining its preschool and child care programs.

The center offers preschool in the morning and child care from 3:30 to 5

p.m. in the afternoon. She said if enough parents express an interest in all-day programs, the center may begin offering preschool and child care from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Harrison said the center also is considering following Elko County School District's calendar to make scheduling more convenient for Elko

families.

The GBC Child and Family Center will offer several special summer programs for children 2 (potty trained) to 8 years old.

The GBC Center is located at 1500 College Parkway. Those interested in the center's programs may call 753-2224.



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Marilee Harper-Harrison, director of Great Basin College's Child and Family Center, is leaving the center in Duane Hoem's hands while she takes a one-year personal leave.



(Will Blacklock/Free Press)

Catherine Woods (second from left) is the new teacher coordinator at Great Basin College's Child and Family Center. Pictured with Woods is GBC Child and Family Center Interim Director Duane Hoem and (from left) students Travis Richardson, James "J.J." Melton and Hannah Ruby.

Child and Family Center at GBC gets ready for fall

By Sandy Miller

Catherine Woods said "patience, flexibility and lots of love" are qualities a person must have in order to work with young children.

Woods was recently named teacher coordinator at Great Basin College's Child and Family Center. She's been with the center for three years as a teacher and part-time assistant director. As teacher coordinator, Woods will help to plan programs and supervise the center's teachers, aides and parent volunteers.

Woods grew up in Atlanta and spent her teen-age years in Paris, where her father was in the military. She studied foreign languages at Western Carolina University and is studying early childhood education at GBC. She moved to Elko three years ago when her husband accepted a job with Newmont Gold Co. They have two daughters, ages 15

and 7. Her work experience includes directing programs for the YMCA in Chesterton, Ind.

Woods said GBC's Child and Family Center specializes in providing hands-on learning opportunities for children to help prepare them for kindergarten. The center, located at 1500 College Parkway, is offering several programs this fall, including half-day and full-day preschool programs and the new Wee Care program, a structured child care program for potty-trained children ages 3 to 5. Registration is under way for both programs. Preschool programs will begin Sept. 8 and the Wee Care program begins Aug. 19.

The cost for the full-time preschool program is \$120 a week. Part-time programs, available during morning and afternoon hours, are \$540 a semester for three days a week or \$360 a semester for two days a week. The fall semester begins in

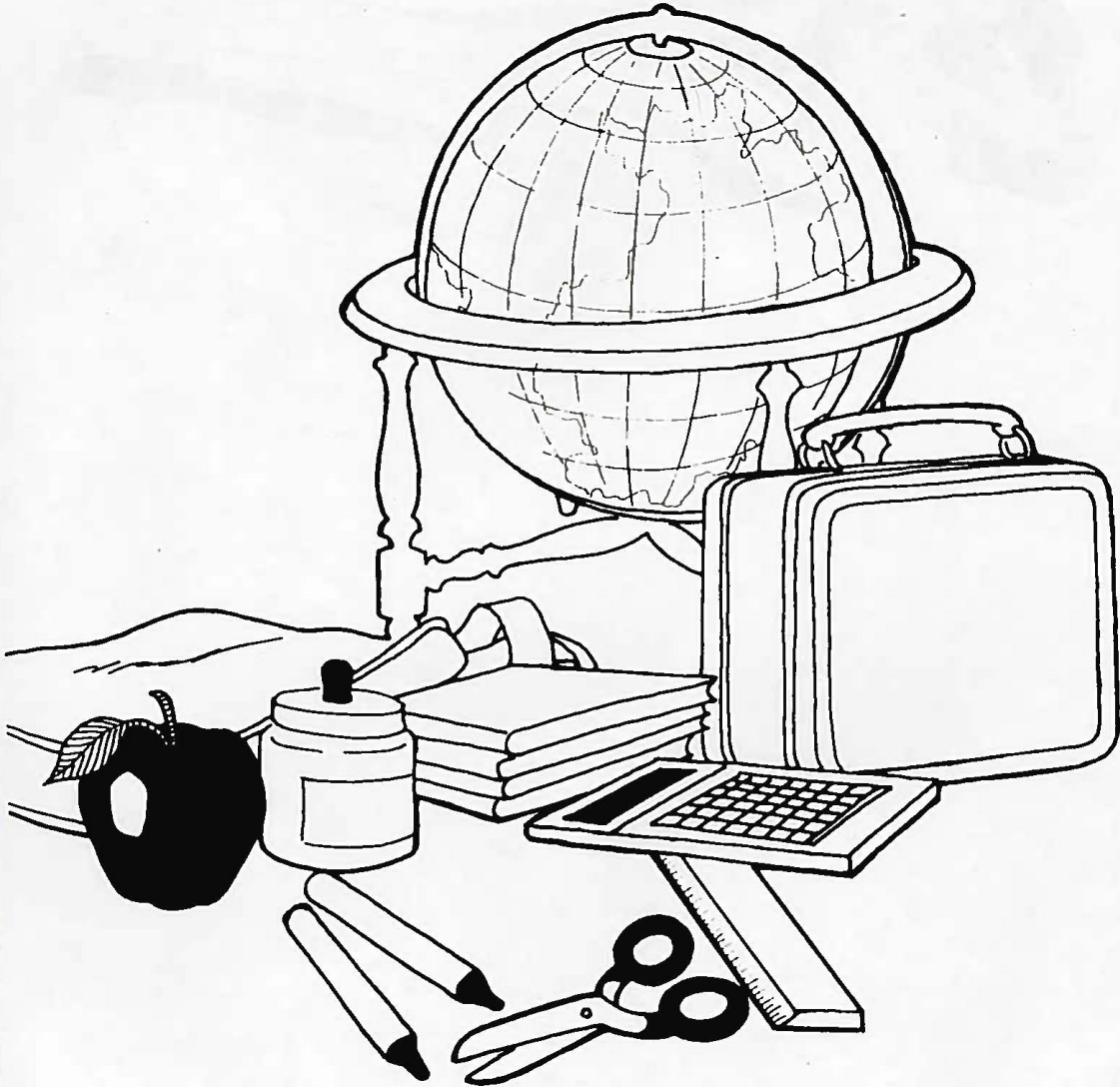
September and runs through December.

Wee Care is a program offering child care and hands-on learning activities for children in a structured environment. The daily schedule will include time for math, science, music, stories, arts and crafts, lunch, snacks, naps and outdoor play. The program will be offered from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost is \$120 a week for full-time care or \$70 for a maximum of four hours a day. Parents must provide lunches and rest mats.

The center has openings for 15 children in the full-time Wee Care program and will reserve five spots for GBC students to use as needed. Those interested in programs at GBC's Child and Family Center may call 753-2224.

GBC is registering students for fall classes. A complete listing of fall classes is available.

Classes



MATHEMATICAL MEMORANDUM

September 9, 1997

From: Richard Kampf

To : Math Department Faculty
Students

Re : Revised Library tape checkout policy

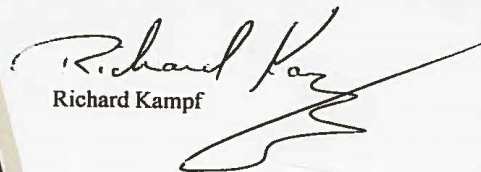
The college Library has agreed to allow students in present semester math classes a 24 hour math tape check out period for the following classes:

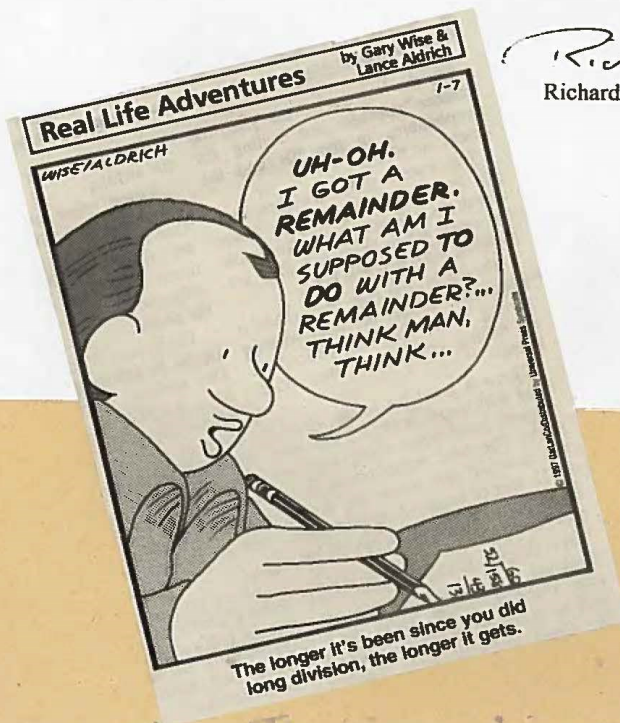
Math 091 Math 095
Math 110 Math 112
Math 120
Math 126* Math 127*

Tape check out is restricted by the following conditions

1. Tapes may be checked out only for a 24 hour period
2. Only one tape per student per day may be checked out.
3. Late tapes will be subject to a \$5.00 per day fine.

* Math 126 and 127 (also listed as math 113) will be delayed for a period of one week after the taping session for processing.


Richard Kampf



Quist to teach class in set design at GBC

EOPF 9-15-97

Elko native Lisa Quist will join the faculty of the Great Basin College Theatre Program as a guest artist during the fall production of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth," according to a GBC news release.

GBC Theater Director John Patrick Rice said he's looking forward to Quist coming on board.

"Lisa came into my office last spring, introduced herself and said, 'I'm going to design 'Macbeth' for you in the fall,'" Rice said in the news release. "How could I refuse her? Her energy and skills are going to be a great asset to the college and the community."

Quist studied technical theatre in Arkansas and is currently finishing a run as stage manager of the comedy hit, "Nonsense," for Park City Pro-

ductions in Park City, Utah. She also served as production manager for two seasons at the Hangar Theatre in Ithaca, N.Y., one of the country's premier regional theatre companies," according to the news release.

Quist designed the set for "Macbeth" and will teach a two-credit "Set Design and Scene Construction Workshop" on weeknights and two Saturdays from Sept. 29 to Oct. 25. The class will cover fundamental techniques for construction of props and scenery, scene-painting skills, and stage lighting and stage management.

Students will assist in the construction of the set for "Macbeth" and serve on the "run crew" during performances, the news release said. Those interested in taking the course may call Rice at 753-2260.

AutoCad course at GBC

EOPF 9-20-97

Due to the great demand for AutoCad training in the area, Great Basin College has added an additional section of "Introduction to Computer-Aided Drafting that will be offered over three weekends — Sept. 26-27, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 21-22. Classes will meet from 5 to 10 p.m. Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Pat Josey, a recent addition to GBC's computer office technology faculty, will be the instructor. Josey has worked for GBC in a variety of capacities over the past nine years and has spent the last two years tutoring GBC AutoCad and computer students.

Cost of the three-credit course is \$129 and includes a \$15 lab fee. Those interested may stop by the GBC Student Services Office at 1500 College Parkway or call the office at 753-2102.

Another Autocad class added

EOPF 9-25-97

GBC has announced that due to the great demand in the area for AutoCad training, an additional session of Drafting 131 has been added to the Fall Schedule of classes. Drafting 131, Introduction to Computer-aided Drafting will be offered on three weekends: September 26-27, October 17-18, and November 21-22. Classes will meet Friday evenings from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The instructor for the course is Pat Josey, a recent addition to GBC's Computer Office Technology faculty. Josey has worked for GBC in a variety of capacities over the past nine years and has spent the last two tutoring GBC AutoCAD and computer studies. Her background includes a Master of Education degree and a major in computer information systems. Josey plans to give students a firm background in basic commands and drawing setup. AutoCAD Release 13, in a Windows environment, will be used, but use of the full AutoCAD menu will be emphasized. For more information, call Josey at 753-2171.

Enrollment is extremely limited and prospective students are encouraged to enroll at GBC Student Services, 1500 College Parkway, as soon as possible. Cost for the three-credit course is \$129 and includes a \$15 lab fee.



GBC expands its programs

Law enforcement and Criminal Justice degree with work experience

Great Basin College is offering a program toward an associate of applied science degree in criminal justice with emphasis on corrections or law enforcement. This fall, students interested in careers in criminal justice will be able to get some experience on the job through Great Basin's new Juvenile Probation Internship Program. The program will have students work with a probation officer on research, following cases to the judge, and working with juveniles where they will receive hands-on training. The fee for the internship course is \$38 per credit hour. Those interested in the internship program are asked to call Louie Horton, Great Basin College's criminal justice department adviser at 753-2214.

COMING SOON

To Great Basin College

DATE	COURSE	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR
9/24-12/10	ECE 198B	Make It and Take It	Jeanette Moore
9/26-11/22	DFT 131	Introduction to Computer-aided Drafting**	Pat Josey
9/26-9/27	EDUC 295B	Theatre Production Workshop for the Classroom Teacher	Debbie Bailey
9/26-9/28	EDUC 295B	Sign Language Workshop**	Staff
10/3-10/10	ACC 199B	Analyzing Financial Statements	Staff
10/3-10/25	CONS 102B	Blueprint Reading and Specification for Construction	Paul Normandie
10/3-10/10	COT 198B	Windows '95 for the Anxious Beginner	Kathy Schwandt
10/3-10/4	COT 198B	Beginning Word 7	Pat Josey
10/3-10/12	CRJ 198B	Defensive Firearms	Walt Young
10/3-10/4	EDUC 295B	Sink the Sub! A Substitute Teacher's Workshop	Anne Plocher
10/6-10/24	ENG 074	Writing on the Job for Employment Skills Preparation*	Jackie McNally
10/6-10/24	MATH 090	Elementary Arithmetic for Employment Skills Preparation*	Staff
10/7-11/6	COT 133B	Exploring the Internet	Larry Hyslop
10/8-11/15	COT 204	Introduction to Windows '95	Kathy Schwandt
10/8-12/10	MINE 251	Mining Law	Mike McFarlane
10/9-11/6	COT 134B	Introduction to Spreadsheets	Ed Nickel
10/10-11/15	ART 299B	Amazing Paper Clay	Deborah Finley
10/10-10/11	COT 198B	Beginning WordPerfect 7/8	Pat Josey
10/11-10/18	EMS 107	Basic Emergency Medical Care	Herb Starkey
10/13-12/15	COT 101	Typing I/Beginning Keyboarding for Employment Skills Preparation*	Pat Josey
10/13-12/15	COT 102	Typing II/Intermediate Keyboarding for Employment Skills Preparation*	Pat Josey
10/13-10/29	COT 198B	Keyboarding Practice and Review for Employment Skills Preparation*	Pat Josey
10/17-11/22	ART 101	Beginning Drawing I***	Patty Fox
10/17-10/24	COT 198B	WordPerfect for the Anxious Beginner	Linda Reber
10/17-10/18	EDUC 295B	Colonial Primer	Janet Oalvey
10/17-10/18	TA 299B	Commercial Driver's License Test Preparation**	Dean Hartwig
10/18-10/18	COT 198B	Computers for the Anxious Beginner	Lucy Miller
10/20-12/01	ART 299B	Stenciling Floor Cloths	Liedeke Bulder
10/24-12/12	SPTH 299B	Stage Directing Workshop	John Rice
10/25-12/13	CM 299B	Blackjack Dealing	Traci Filippi
10/25-12/06	HEC 224	Bar Quilting**	Sharon Thompson
10/27-12/17	ACC 136B	Bookkeeping II	Glen Tenney
11/01-11/01	COT 198B	Windows '95 for the Anxious Beginner	Lucy Miller

* Employment Skills Preparation Program Class

*** Meets Fine Arts Degree Requirement

** New Addition to the Fall Schedule

EDFP 9-25-97

For more information call 753-2102

REGISTER AT GBC STUDENT SERVICES, 1500 COLLEGE PARKWAY

GBC's new art classes get started this month

Great Basin College's Art Department is offering three new classes this month — Figurative Sculpture, Stenciling Floor Cloths and Amazing Paper Clay.

"Figurative Sculpture" will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesdays Oct. 14-Dec. 9. Instructor Gail Rappa, owner of a professional art studio in Tuscarora, will teach students how to express themselves through clay.

"This exploration into the development of a 'personal totem' will enable participants to create a figure that expresses who they are," Rappa said in a GBC news release.

Students will sculpt and fire the clay and assemble a body by sewing a sturdy canvas form and filling it with sand. They will then dress and adorn the figure using their own personal treasures.

Cost of the two-credit course is \$91. Ceramics instructor Debbie Finley

will teach "Amazing Paper Clay" from 8 to 9 p.m. Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 18, Oct. 25 and Nov. 8, and from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 15 and Nov. 22.

Students will learn a variety of techniques that combine clay slip with paper pulp. Finley will teach students how to use large items and imbedding of objects in their projects. Cost of the two-credit course is \$91.

Local artist Liedeke Bulder will teach "Stenciling Floor Cloths" from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 20-Dec. 1 at the Elko Senior Citizens Center.

Bulder will teach students techniques for stenciling rugs, placemats and other items. Cost of the one-credit course is \$48.

Those interested in art classes at GBC may register at the Student Services Office at 1500 College Parkway or call Sarah Sweetwater at 753-2228.

GBC adds computer classes

EDFP 10-2-97

Great Basin College will present "Introduction to Windows '95" from 4 to 10 p.m. Oct. 17 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 18 at Spring Creek Middle School.

Instructor Mark Knudson will show students how to operate and how to customize the Windows system. Cost of the one-credit course is \$38.

Knudson will also teach "Introduction to the Microsoft Office" from 4 to 10 p.m. Nov. 7 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 8 at Spring Creek Middle School. Knudson will cover the basic use of Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access and Schedule Plus. Cost of the one-credit course is \$38.

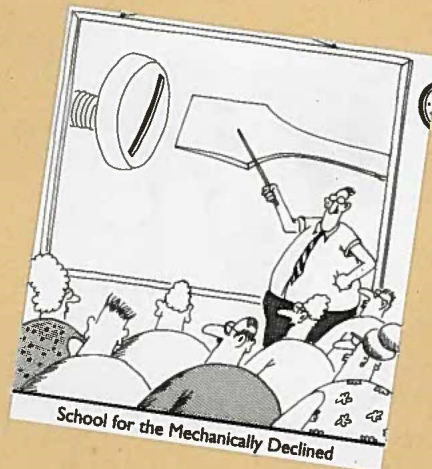
Instructor Larry Hyslop will assist students in "Exploring the Internet" from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Oct. 7 through Nov. 6. The five-week course will show students how to access the Internet and will also cover e-mail, the World Wide Web, search engines, newsgroups, listservs, bulletin board systems, chat rooms and video files. Cost of the one-credit course is \$43. A second session will also be available Nov. 13-Dec. 18.

Those interested may register at GBC's Berg Hall at 1500 College Parkway or call 753-2102.



Jim Berry
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"I call these things a Word Processor."



School for the Mechanically Declined

GBC fall classes to begin, new fitness center to open

EDFP 9-1-97

By Sandy Miller
Great Basin College's fall semester gets under way tomorrow and a number of new and exciting things are in store as the college begins its 30th year.

Great Basin College, part of the University and Community College System of Nevada (UCCSN), offers a variety of programs leading to associate's degrees and vocational certification as well as a number of community interest classes.

Many of GBC's classes begin tomorrow while others begin later in the semester. Complete schedules and registration information is available at the Student Services Office inside GBC's Berg Hall at 1500 College Parkway. Those interested in GBC classes may also call the office at 753-2102.

Most GBC classes are \$38 per credit plus a one-time \$5 registration fee for new students. Local senior citizens age 62 and older may waive tuition in classes where space is available but do have to pay lab fees and half the cost of community service classes.

Tomorrow also will mark the official opening of GBC's new Community Events Center, which includes a state of the art fitness facility and a basketball court. A tour of the new center will begin at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow inside the GBC Theater lobby.

"We are excited to introduce the student body to even more athletic

and recreational events right here on campus," said GBC Student Development Specialist Mara Van de Ven in a GBC press release.

One, two- and three-credit fitness classes being offered this fall include body conditioning, Tai-Chi, yoga, aerobics and creative dance. The college also is planning an intramural sports program that will include volleyball, basketball and other sports.

"Based on student responses, we may rotate the events during the week or break the gym into half to support two events simultaneously," Van de Ven said.

Intramurals I will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Intramurals II will be offered from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Intramurals III will be offered from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. The intramurals course is \$29 and students must carry three other credits at GBC to participate.

Only students enrolled in fitness classes at GBC may use the new center.

GBC is also offering a couple of classes this fall especially geared toward older students.

Instructor Larry Hyslop will teach "Beginning Computers for Seniors" from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays beginning tomorrow inside the GBC Greenhaw Technical Arts Building. The cost of the course is \$129 and includes the \$10 lab fee.

No one under the age of 50 will be

allowed in the class, Hyslop said in a GBC press release. No prior computer knowledge or experience is required and grading will be on a pass/withdraw basis. Hyslop will cover the use of a mouse, Windows, typing letters in a word-processing software, exploring the Internet, using e-mail and spreadsheets, running software from a CD-ROM and much more.

George Weisser will teach an interactive video course from the University of Nevada Las Vegas called "Southwestern History" from 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays Sept. 11 through Dec. 4 inside GBC's Greenhaw Technical Arts Building. The cost of the course is \$10.

Weisser will discuss the relationship between Europeans and Native Americans, changes in Native American lifestyles, the Spanish conquest and give a chronological review of selected events and people.

Tomorrow's activities will begin with a Presidential Welcome Breakfast from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. inside Cafe X, the newest Cowboy Joe site located inside the College Community Center. The breakfast is free to all faculty, staff and enrolled students. GBC President Ron Remington will introduce some of the college's administrative staff and Student Body President Brian Dankowski.

The breakfast will be followed by an Academic Area Orientation from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. inside the GBC Theater. Students will have a chance to meet with GBC faculty and receive information on GBC's academic areas.

A Student Services Orientation will be held from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. inside the GBC Theater. Students will receive information about some of the special services offered by GBC, including re-entry programs, financial services, counseling, student employment and career services.

Campus tours will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and students should gather at the GBC Theater.

Other special activities this week include a "Campus Lunch" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a "Club Fair" from 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in the quad area between McMullen and Lundberg Halls. GBC's Associated Student Body is sponsoring the lunch. Opening week activities will wrap up with a "Fall Fling" from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and a "Street Dance" from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Friday between McMullen and Lundberg Halls. The evening will include a variety of games and activities for adults and kids.



GBC class to discuss secrets of good coffee

EDFP 10-2-97

Great Basin College will present a "Coffee, Cappuccino, Cafe au Lait, All About Coffee" class from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 21 at GBC's Cafe X. Cowboy Joe owner Steve Stone will teach students how to prepare cappuccino, latte, espresso, mocha and cafe au lait and participants will

enjoy an evening tasting a variety of coffee drinks. Students will also learn the proper method of grinding, storing and brewing coffee at home as well as how to choose a good coffee machine.

Paul Price, a professional coffee roaster from Salt Lake City, will discuss the coffee regions of the world and explain the difference in flavor and quality of natural and chemically treated flavored coffee. Students will learn how to discriminate between a good roast and an inferior blend.

Cost of the class is \$15. Enrollment is limited and students are encouraged to register early. Those interested may register at the Student Services Office inside GBC's Berg Hall at 1500 College Parkway or call the office at 753-2102.

New classes at GBC Child center

10-2-97 E. P. E. J.

Marilee Harper-Harrison, Director of Great Basin College's Child and Family Center, announced three additions to the classes currently offered at the Center. The first new program is for kindergarten-age children and is slated to begin October 6. The program will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Optional attendance is available from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at \$4.00 per hour.

Harrison commented, "In response to popular demand, we've also added a cooperative play group titled *Someone and Me* for children ages 18 months through three years and 'their special someone'. We currently have a full class and have had requests to add an additional session. This class features music, movement, and age appropriate activities for participants, as well as addresses questions of children this age. This is a great opportunity for participants to meet people who have children of the same age."

A third program has been added to the existing preschool programs at the Center. A before and after preschool care program will be available beginning September 29 for children enrolled in any Child and Family Center class. This extended care will be provided between the hours of 11:30 a.m. (before classes begin) and 5:30 p.m. (after classes are dismissed). The cost of this service is \$4.00 per hour.

For additional information about these or any GBC Child and Family Care classes, please call Marilee Harper-Harrison at 753-2224 or 753-2225.

GBB offers new investment services

10-2-97 E. P. E. J.

Great Basin Bank of Nevada now offers important new financial services to businesses and individuals through the IBAA Financial Services Corporation (IBFS).

Mutual funds and discount brokerage are now available to both bank customers and the public. Mutual funds provide a simple and low-cost way to invest in diversified stock and bond portfolios for potentially enhanced rates of return. Discount brokerage allows customers to buy and sell stocks and bonds at up to 70% reduced commissions. Business services include retirement plans as well as alternatives for cash reserves.

More and more Americans are retiring early and living longer. Recognizing their need for greater

retirement funds, they have sought out ways to increase earnings and reduce their tax bite.

Terry R. Sullivan, President & CEO of Great Basin Bank of Nevada says, "The IBAA Financial Services Corporation is planning to help both our customers and the public find better ways to reduce their tax bite, save for their children's or grandchildren's education or plan for a more comfortable retirement."

IBFS registered representatives will be available during normal banking hours. Please call Stephen M. Hill or Steven M. Teeter for more information or stop by during normal banking hours. IBFS will provide more information, including fund prospectuses containing information on charges and expenses.



Hypothermia lecture at GBC

On Thursday, November 20, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Winter Sport Safety but were Afraid to Ask," a lecture on hypothermia will be presented by Phi Theta Kappa at Great Basin College Silent Room. Speaker will be Don Nevins of ASSE. The GBC Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will be selling winter survival kits and all proceeds will benefit the organization's scholarship fund.

GBC class predicts market drop

By Sandy Miller
 Students in Great Basin College's "Stock Market Investing" class this fall learned their lessons well from instructor Tom Lenz. So well, they ended up predicting the 550-point drop in the Dow Jones Monday, the worst single-day drop in history, at least a week before the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board went public with his prediction.

During the class, which ran from September to the middle of October, Lenz had his students studying trading formations and charts and their project was to identify what would happen with the stock market. They studied the 1987 stock market drop in depth, using charts of individual stocks, and discovered the 1987 drop was predictable, Lenz said.

Then students began applying the lessons they'd learned from the 1987 drop to the current stock market and discovered an ascending wedge that Lenz said "was an obvious indication the market would break out on the downside as the wedge was going up."

"We covered all of the various charting formations and studied the seasonal index of the market and used 110 years of data to compute it. The class notes indicated what would happen," Lenz said.

He said the long-term chart shows that the market tends to be weak between the end of August and the middle of December. He said on the average, "money that's been made on the market has been made during other months."

"On average, you lose money between the beginning of September and the middle of December, but that doesn't mean people should switch back and forth because you have commissions and taxes to pay," Lenz said. "The best way to go is in diversified portfolio stocks

or a mutual fund and investing for the long term.

"These market drops do occur and a great deal of money has been lost by people thinking it's too high. The people who rode through the 1987 drop and kept their investments made a great deal of money in diversified investments over the long-term. Long-term investing has paid off and big fortunes have been made."

Then there's the psychological factor. For investors, watching the line on the chart climb and dip, and sometimes plunge, can be an emotional roller coaster. "People tend to get overoptimistic when the market goes up but when the market drops, they expect it to go down forever," Lenz said.

Lenz said people can no longer afford to bet their future financial security on savings alone, after all, \$100 in 1913 is \$8 today. He said people would be well advised to put their money into a long-term investment portfolio.

Lenz wrote the first book ever published on programming the home computer for the stock market back in 1979 when the only home computers were the original Apple and Radio Shack's TRS-80.

New Uses for the Home Computer in the Stock Market was published in 1979 and sold in 40 countries. It's since gone off the market because advances in technology have made it obsolete.

Lenz, who has written computer software and is now working on another book on the stock market, has more than two decades of experience in the stock brokerage business, including a four-year stint as a division manager with a major national brokerage firm in San Francisco. He said he opened his first personal account back in 1942 and the money he made paid for his last two years in college.

Lenz will teach the community service course again in the spring. Those interested may call the GBC Student Services Office at 753-2102.

COMING TO GBC In November

DATE	COURSE	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR
11/3-11/21	ACC 199B	Bookkeeping I for Employment Skills Preparation	Glen Tenney
11/3-11/21	COT 198B	Keyboarding Practice and Review for Employment Skills Preparation	Pat Josey
11/4-11/25	MTL 220B	Advanced Gas Metal Arc Welding	Richard Barton
11/5-12/17	ECE 134	Guiding the Young Child	Marilee Harper-Harrison
11/7-12/6	CONS 103B	Interactive: Building Codes and Standards	Paul Normandie
11/7-11/14	COT 198B	Spreadsheets for the Anxious Beginner	Kathy Schwandt
11/7-11/8	COT 198B	Introduction to Microsoft Office	Mark Knudson
11/7-11/8	EDUC 295B	Movement/Content Model for Teachers	Laurie Steflik
11/8-11/9	CRJ 198B	Intermediate Handgun Tactics	Marty Shaw
11/8-12/13	HEC 224	Bar Quilting	Sharon Thompson
11/12-12/10	COT 204	Introduction to Windows '95	Kathy Schwandt
11/13-12/18	COT 133B	Exploring the Internet	Larry Hyslop
11/13-12/18	COT 136B	Introduction to Presentation Software - PowerPoint 7	Cindy Hyslop
11/14-11/15	COT 198B	Beginning Word 7	Linda Reber
11/14-11/15	ET 299B	VCR and Stereo Repair	Bob Byram
11/15-11/15	HA 005Z	I Hate Duck! Easy and Delicious Wild Game Cooking	Darlene Shaw
11/18-12/16	COT 135B	Introduction to Database Management - Access 7	Ann Wright
11/19-12/17	CPTR 020Z	Computer Boot Camp	Jeff Cox
11/21-11/22	COT 198B	Beginning WordPerfect 7/8	Staff
11/24-12/15	ACC 199B	Bookkeeping II for Employment Skills Preparation	Glen Tenney
11/24-12/15	COT 198B	WordPerfect 7/8 for Employment Skills Preparation	Ed Wright
11/24-12/15	COT 198B	Keyboarding Practice and Review for Employment Skills Preparation	Pat Josey

For more information call 753-2102
 REGISTER AT GBC STUDENT SERVICES, 1500 COLLEGE PARKWAY

Plan now to attend Great Basin College's 30th Anniversary Celebration on November 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Watch for Details!



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Custom rods:

Student David Montrose (left), instructor Dwight Stake and students Loren Highland, Mike Lesbo, Greg Bennett and Nick Stake show off the fishing rods they made in Stake's Custom Rod Building class at Great Basin College. Students used a special nylon wrapping thread to put the designs on their rods. Stake said although a basic rod can be made in a weekend, students spent many hours creating the elaborate designs on their rods. Great Basin College offers a variety of community service courses and Stake will teach another eight-week Custom Rod Building class on Tuesdays at the college beginning Jan. 23, 1999. Cost of the class is \$25 plus supplies and those interested may call the GBC Student Services Office at 763-2102.

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GBC offering classes in winter recreation

Students still have time to register for late starting classes at Great Basin College. GBC is offering a number of courses for outdoor enthusiasts. A "Snowboarding Workshop" will be presented from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday. The class will cover terms, back country tips and snowboarding

gear. On-slope instruction will be held at the Elko Snowbowl where instructor Jake Bogdon is in the process of designing a snowboard park. Participants must supply their own gear and lift tickets. The cost of the course is \$20.

National Ski Patrol instructor Mike Glasgow will teach the basics of cross country skiing in "Introduction to Telemark Skiing" Feb. 27 through March 1. The class will emphasize safe back country travel, evaluation of terrain, selecting a route and avalanche awareness. Beginning to intermediate free heel skiers will learn about suitable clothing and equipment and will have a chance to perfect the art of the telemark turn during the field trips. The cost of the one-credit course is \$38.

Those interested in GBC classes may register at the GBC Student Services Office at 1500 College Parkway. If a class is canceled due to lack of snow, students will receive a full refund and trips may have to be rescheduled to accommodate weather conditions, according to a GBC news release.

GBC to offer free class *6-30-98*

Writers, directors and actors are invited to participate in a free two-week summer theater training session from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 7-10 and July 13-16 at Great Basin College Theater, 1500 College Parkway.

The GBC "Theater Play-Lab" will focus on newly developed "viewpoints" training methods that explore the relationship between movement and voice on stage, said GBC Theater Director John Patrick Rice.

Rice, fresh from an intensive three-week workshop offered by the Saratoga International Theatre Institute in New York, will conduct the class, which he describes as "an exciting practice to nurture actors, would-be actors, directors and creative people in ensemble work."

Rice said participants must attend all class sessions and be prepared for a physical workout.

The class will be limited to 24 participants and the minimum age is 17. Participants do not have to have prior experience in theater. Those interested may call Rice at 763-2280.



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Elko County Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Mike Simonsen (left) discusses Great Basin College's new Juvenile Probation Internship Program with Fourth Judicial District Judge Jack Ames and Louie Horton, GBC's criminal justice program adviser.

(Will Blacklock/Free Press)

Coming In May To GBC

**GREAT BASIN
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DATES	CALL #	DEPT	CRSE	SECT	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR
5/1-2	01324	COT	198B	E25	Introduction to Microsoft Office	Whitcomb/ Sallaberry
5/2	01365	ADT	198B	E02	Home Irrigation and Sprinkler Design	Dimick, M.
5/2-9	01058	ART	299B	E02	Beginning Oil Painting	Alderman, R.
5/2-9	01063	ART	299B	E07	Photo Image Manipulation — Photoshop 4.0	Schwandt/Fox
5/2-3	01330	CRI	198B	E04	Advanced Handgun Tactics	Shaw, M.
5/2-9	01393	GRC	198B	E04	Photo Image Manipulation — Photoshop 4.0	Fox/Schwandt
5/4-29	01171	DM	208B	E01	Diesel Heavy Equipment Power Train	King, F.
5/4-14	01028	IT	299B	E01	Crushers	Siler, R.
5/8-9	01381	ART	299B	E13	Welding/Art Projects	Church, S.
5/8-5/15	01111	EMS	198B	E01	First Aid for the Home and Workplace	Starkey, H.
5/9	01196	COT	198B	E10	Windows '95 for the Fearful	Miller, L.
5/11-29	01282	DM	215B	E02	Electronic Diesel Engines	Borino, D.
5/18-6/8	01317	BU5	418B	E02	Human Relations for Employment Skills Preparation	Hoem, D.
5/18-6/8	01325	COT	198B	E26	Office Procedures for Employment Skills Preparation	Carter, L.
5/18-6/8	01022	ENG	074	E01	Writing on the Job for Employment Skills Preparation	McNally, J.
5/18-28	01376	RPED	120	E02	Golf — Beginning	Smith, P.
5/22-23	01164	BIOL	299B	E01	Bats — Masters of the Night Sky	Port, M.

What value! Fees for most of the classes listed above range from \$19.00 to \$38.00.

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REGISTER AT STUDENT SERVICES, BERG HALL
For more information call 753-2102

Kids won't have reason to be bored this summer

By Sandy Miller

Kids will have plenty of fun summer activities to choose from after the last school bell rings June 5.

Great Basin College will offer two sessions of "Kids College" June 15-25 and July 6-18. The goal of "Kids College" is to encourage local children to learn while having fun, according to a GBC news release.

Studies have shown that foreign languages are best learned at an early age and Kids College will offer Spanish, French and German classes this summer. Kids will learn about different cultures, too. An American Sign Language class will also be offered.

Computer boot camps on Windows 95 and the Internet will be offered for several different age groups. Kids College will also offer classes to help kids brush up on their academic skills, including reading, math, phonics, spelling, grammar, language arts, geography and study skills. Science classes on the roster this summer include Science Made Easy, Exploring Space, Magnets, Life Science, Simple

Chemistry and Groundwater.

Kids College will also offer a variety of classes for kids who want to express their creative side. The dramatic can express themselves in acting classes and the artistic can create their own ceramic works of art or learn painting or calligraphy.

Kids College will offer a variety of classes to suit just about every need or interest. Kids can learn the importance of self-esteem, explore the history of Native Americans, study dinosaurs or learn first aid and CPR skills.

The GBC Fitness Center will be a whirlwind of activity for kids looking to release some of that energy. Kids will be able to choose from basketball camp, fun fitness, karate, tumbling, baton twirling, gymnastics, trampoline and cheer leading.

Class fees range from \$15 to \$40 and registration will begin Tuesday. Schedules and registration will be available inside the GBC Health Sciences Building at 1500 College Parkway. The GBC Summer Schedule, which includes Kids College classes, is inserted inside today's Free Press.

Elko Parks and Recreation will also be offering a long list of classes and activities beginning in June. Elko Municipal Pool's summer hours begin June 6 and kids will be free to splash around from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 for children under 12, \$1.50 for children 12 through 17 and \$2 for adults. Family admission is \$5. The pool will also offer special family three-month and one-month passes.

Five sessions of swimming lessons will be offered this summer, including special sessions for moms and tots and Red Cross affiliated community swimming lessons. Times and

prices vary. Elko Parks and Recreation will offer a variety of classes this summer, including classes in gymnastics, puppets, cooking, cheer leading, tennis, dancing, acoustic guitar, art, poetry, kite flying.

Spanish culture, art, crafts, dog obedience and jazzercise. The summer schedule begins June 8 and ends Aug. 21.

Classes also will be offered to help kids brush up on their academic

skills. Tutoring will be available in reading and mathematics and younger children may take kindergarten readiness and alphabet classes.

Prices of classes vary and scholar-

ships will be available. Full schedules of classes and registration forms are available at the Elko Parks and Recreation office at 1435 Idaho St. Office hours are 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those interested may also call Recreation Director Dawn Leyva at 777-7280.

Elko Parks and Recreation also will offer its Fun Factory Summer Recreation Program from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday June 8 through Aug. 21 inside Elko Junior High School's multipurpose room at 777 Country Club Dr. Fun Factory is staffed by adult directors and aides and the daily schedule includes activity and game periods, two snacks, arts and crafts and a variety of recreational activities including swimming once a week. Children must attend full-time (three to five days a week) and bring their own lunch and a backpack for field trips. The cost is \$70 for one child five days a week, \$56 for four days a week and \$42 for three days a week. There is also a one-time \$10 registration fee.

Week-long pet care, art appreciation, geology, cooking, photography, outdoor sports, good neighbors, ranch and range, wildlife, exploration and summer splash camps also will be offered. Camps are \$75 and there is a second child discount.

The Sunshine Generation, a group that promotes self-esteem in kids through singing, dancing and performing, will offer a special Parade Camp and a Summer Sunshine Camp through Elko Parks and Recreation. The Parade Camp, scheduled June 28-July 1, is \$20 and includes a T-shirt. The camp will wrap up with a ride in the July 4 Basque Parade. The Summer Sunshine Camp, scheduled July 13-17, is \$30 and includes a T-shirt. The camp will include several community performances and one special performance for parents.



(Free Press file photo)

Kids won't have any reason to be bored this summer. Elko Municipal Swimming Pool's summer hours begin June 6 and kids will be free to splash around from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Elko Parks and Recreation and Great Basin College also will be offering a long list of classes and activities beginning in June. GBC's summer classes for kids and adults is inserted inside today's Free Press.

Elko Daily Free Press May 14, 1998 GBC to offer variety of classes this summer

With summer just a few weeks away, Great Basin College is getting ready to announce its summer schedule, according to a GBC news release.

The GBC faculty and summer school coordinator have put together a variety of classes to suit a number of interests. Class schedules should be available around May 22 and registration will begin soon after.

GBC's summer semester generally runs June 28 through Aug. 7 although some classes will start a little earlier or later. The summer course fee is \$43 per credit.

Some of the basic, degree-fulfilling classes being offered this summer are Individual and the Family, Technical Mathematics, Fundamentals of College Mathematics, Nevada Constitution, Principals of American Government, Psychology of Human Relations, Child Psychol-

ogy, Introduction to Abnormal Psychology and Introduction to Sociology.

Dr. Jack Smith will teach Humanities 101 July 6 through Aug. 14. Smith recently received the "Outstanding Instructor for 1998" award from University and Community College System of Nevada regents.

Other classes being offered this summer include Engine Rebuilding, Introduction to Computer-Aided Drafting, Learn French Cooking, Basic Math, Elementary Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, Stimmastics, Body Contouring and Weight Training. Students may also enroll in Open Workouts at the GBC Fitness Center May 28 through Aug. 28.

Those interested in GBC summer classes may call the GBC Summer School Department at 753-2291 or the GBC Student Services office at 753-2102.



GBC Kids College
Great Basin College will offer another session of "Kids College" July 6-18.

This year's summer schedule for kids includes computer boot camps on Windows 95 and the Internet will be offered for several different age groups. Kids College will also offer classes to help kids brush up on their academic skills, including reading, math, phonics, spelling, grammar, language arts, geography and study skills, as well as a number of foreign language classes. Science classes on the roster this summer include Science Made Easy, Exploring Space, Magnets, Life Science, Simple

Chemistry and Groundwater. Kids College also offers a variety of classes for kids who want to express their creative side. The dramatic can express themselves in acting classes and the artistic can create their own ceramic works of art or learn painting or calligraphy.

Class fees range from \$15 to \$40 and those interested may register inside the GBC Health Sciences Building at 1500 College Parkway.

SUMMER SCHOOL '98
June 29 - August 7



KID'S COLLEGE

June 15-25
& July 6-16

Schedules are now available at Student Services, Berg Hall.

Check out what GBC has to offer you and your family this summer!

- COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES
Transfer and Non-Transfer
Classes for the Serious Student
- NON-CREDIT, SPECIAL INTEREST COURSES
Classes for Enrichment and Fun
- HIGH SCHOOL COURSES
English And Mathematics
- KID'S COLLEGE CLASSES

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GBC lines up 32 community service courses for fall

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In addition to its academic programs, Great Basin College offers a variety of community service classes in which students can expand their knowledge, learn a craft or improve themselves.

GBC will offer 32 community service classes this fall in everything from computers to fitness to personal safety. There are a number of craft classes, demonstrations and workshops on the fall schedule and many of them take place on weekends. Community service classes range in price between \$10 and \$99.

One very special community service class being offered this fall is "Monty Roberts — The Man Who Listens to Horses." Roberts' bestseller of the same name has been on the *New York Times* bestseller list for months and the author has been featured on a number of television programs.

Roberts is known worldwide for his special and gentle ways of working with horses and he's even worked with Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth's royal thoroughbred jumpers. The course will include a VIP champagne reception and book signing at Western Folklife Center at 5 p.m. and a demonstration by Roberts at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at Spring Creek Horse Palace.

Tickets are \$50 for the demonstration and VIP party or \$25 for the demonstration only. Tickets are available by calling 778-6804 or 1-800-722-9652.

GBC's Fitness Center will offer a no credit/no grade membership to the center. Membership is open to stu-

dents taking at least three credits at the college and to all faculty and staff. The cost is \$40 per semester and those interested can fill out a membership form at the GBC Student Services Office in Berg Hall at 1500 College Parkway. Students cannot register for the fitness center by telephone.

Other classes that do not have traditional telephone registration include a Motorcycle Rider Course and the Youth Scholarship Stockhorse Show. Those interested in the two courses may register with Lisa Robinson in GBC's Health Services Building at 1500 College Parkway or call Robinson at 753-2301.

Computer classes being offered this fall include Computer Boot Camp, Introductory Internet Workshop and Creating a Web Page. Taught by local computer specialist Suzanna Dorr, computer classes are offered at least twice to accommodate students' schedules.

Personal Safety Workshops will be held Aug. 15 and Oct. 24 and will teach students 42 strategies for safety in the home, automobile and daily life.

A complete listing of GBC's fall classes is available at the GBC Student Services Office. Those interested may also call the office at 753-2102.

GBC is accepting registration by telephone. Walk-in registration will begin Aug. 17. Students can register for classes by calling 753-2100 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Safety class at college

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Instructors Linda Beller, Darlene Shaw and Dr. Elizabeth Tom will present a three-hour crime prevention seminar titled, "Refuse to be a Victim," at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Great Basin College. The fee is \$25.

"Refuse to be a Victim" is a comprehensive safety seminar created by the National Rifle Association that addresses personal security and enables participants to develop safety plans for themselves and their families, according to a news release.

Participants in tomorrow's seminar will learn more than 100 safety tips. The seminar will focus on awareness, preparedness and prevention and all participants will receive a "Guide to Personal Safety Strategies" and brochures containing safety tips. The seminar is open to men and women and is highly appropriate for teens. Tomorrow's seminar is not a self-defense class and participants will not learn how to handle firearms. The goal of the seminar is to encourage participants to establish layers of protection based on where they are potentially vulnerable every day.

UNR classes scheduled at college, high school

The University of Nevada, Reno will offer a variety of courses in Elko this fall.

UNR will offer a three-credit course in "Programming Languages in Information Technology in Education" from 4 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays Aug. 26 through Dec. 16 inside Spring Creek High School's vocational building at 14550 Lamaille Highway.

Instructor Mark Knudson, a staff development specialist for Northeast Nevada Technology Consortium, will discuss programming languages such as Hypertext, HTML, Java and JavaScript to help students develop an interactive Internet site for the school setting. Students should know how to create a World Wide Web page, transfer files over the Internet, have access to e-mail and understand basic programming logic.

The fee for the course is \$207 for undergraduates or \$279 for graduates. The registration deadline is Aug. 19.

UNR will offer a three-credit graduate telecourse in "Research Applications in Curriculum and Instruction" from 4 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Aug. 26 at Great Basin College located at 1500 College Parkway.

Distance education courses allow students to see and hear the instructor from the university via television transmission and participate in class discussions. Instructor John Cannon, an associate professor of curriculum and instruction at UNR, will show students how to apply methods of research to specific problems in curriculum and instruction.

Participants must earn a minimum of nine graduate credits to enroll in the course. The course fee is \$279 and the registration deadline is Aug. 19.

UNR will offer a three-credit telecourse in "Special Topics in Addiction: Perinatal Substance Abuse" from 4 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. on Thursdays Aug. 27 through Dec. 10 at GBC.

Instructor Susan Doctor, a graduate assistant with the Addiction Technology Transfer Center at UNR, will give a comprehensive overview of working with individuals exposed to alcohol and/or drugs in utero. The course will explore the issues of addiction, the effects of prenatal exposure and means of intervention. The course should appeal to teachers, school administrators, school counselors and psychologists, alcohol and drug counselors, social workers, criminal justice personnel and nurses.

The fee for the course is \$207 for undergraduates or \$279 for graduates. The registration deadline is Aug. 20.

UNR will offer a "Special Workshop in Counseling and Guidance and Adolescent Development" from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Saturdays Sept. 18-19, Oct. 9-10, Oct. 23-24 and Nov. 20-21 inside the Great Basin College Health Sciences Building at 1500 College Parkway. The three-credit course will cover the developmental characteristics and cognitive, moral, identity and social aspects of the adolescent.

The fee is \$207 for undergraduate credit or \$279 for graduate credit. The registration deadline is Sept. 3.

Those interested in UNR courses may call Angela de Braga at 738-7659.

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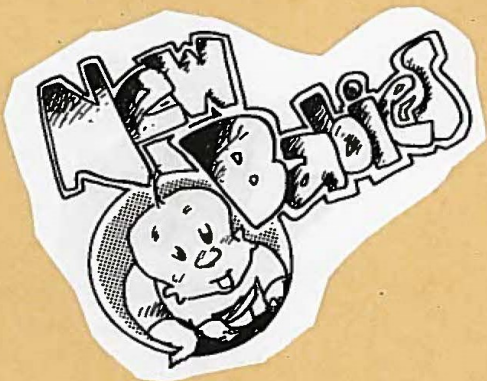
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Festival: Regina Hockett, left, Jean Barnes and Kevin Hockett, a first-grader at Northside Elementary School, make some last-second adjustments to their scarecrow before they enter it in the Scarecrow Fest at Northside Elementary from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Lisa Seymour also helped design and

build the scarecrow, and the shirt was donated by Jonathan Gorman. After the scarecrows are judged, they will be auctioned with proceeds going to the school. Southside Elementary School is holding its "Homecoming Carnival" from 3 to 7 p.m. today.



Your are invited to a Baby Shower



For: Judy Emerson & Baby

Date: November 20, 1997

Time: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Place: Quiet Room

If any questions call:

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The Elko Lions Club recently presented awards to four people who make a positive difference in the Elko community. From left are John Patrick Rice, Great Basin College Theater director and winner of the Lions Creativity Award in Education; Connie Walker, Elko Police Department detective and winner of the Lions Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award; George Rosenberg, founder of the Ruby Mountain Symphony and winner of the Lions Senior Citizen of the Year Award; and Elko Lions Club President Paul Gardner, who presented the awards. Not pictured is Phyllis Peterson, executive director of the Elko Convention Center and winner of the Lions Business Person of the Year Award.

Elko Lions Club honors four outstanding Elkoans

By Sandy Miller

The secret to a long life, says 84-year-old George Rosenberg, is "willpower and determination."

"I've tried to age gracefully and I don't succeed most of the time," Rosenberg chuckled. "There's still a little bit of the impish boy in me who likes to play tricks on people."

Members of the Elko Lions Club see Rosenberg as a senior citizen to look up to and recently awarded him their Senior Citizen of the Year Award, one of four awards the Lions give each year to people they consider outstanding in their fields.

Rosenberg, founder of the Ruby Mountain Symphony, local maestro and pianist and music teacher to more than 200 Elko children over the years, moved to Elko 11 years ago with his wife, Doris.

He was born in 1913 in Budapest, Hungary, and grew up in Vienna, Austria, where he studied the classics and earned musical degrees from the prestigious New Conservatory of Music.

Rosenberg and his family later moved to Czechoslovakia and he spent most of World War II in a Japanese prison camp in Indonesia, where he had been working as director of a music department for the Dutch Broadcasting System. He managed to survive the Holocaust, but others in his family weren't so lucky. His father, Julius, disappeared in 1939 and his mother, Helena, and a younger brother, Egon, died at Auschwitz.

Rosenberg eventually came to the United States and earned a master's degree from Northwest University in Illinois. He's recorded several CDs and has won numerous awards over the years, including the Distinguished Service Award in the Arts,

presented to him by Gov. Bob Miller in May 1996.

Elko Police Department Detective Connie Walker is this year's recipient of the Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award. Walker has spent most of her life in Elko and began her career in August 1983 as office manager in the Elko County Sheriff's Office. She later transferred to the jail division and advanced to the patrol division, becoming the department's first woman road deputy.

In March 1992, Walker went to work as a patrol officer for the Elko Police Department. She chalked up another first in July 1994, when she became the department's first woman investigator.

Today, she specializes in the investigation of crimes involving the abuse and exploitation of children. She said the hardest part of her job is "seeing what children go through and dealing with that." She said the best part of her job is "being able to resolve some of those issues and help children."

In December 1994, Walker was honored with the Medal of Merit, the Elko Police Department's second highest citation, for her outstanding work helping to protect the most vulnerable segment of the population.

Great Basin College Theater Director John Patrick Rice is the Lions choice for its Creativity Award in Education.

Rice worked as a professional actor in New York City before moving to Elko a couple of years ago to help open GBC's new theater.

Rice uses a rich variety of innovative teaching methods in his theater classes at the college. He's been called a master at discovering and exposing strengths in all of his stu-

dents and helping them to develop those strengths. He's encouraged the community to get involved in GBC Theater productions.

Although Rice admits he sometimes misses the hustle and bustle of life in the Big Apple, he said there are many rewards in teaching.

"Every now and then a student's eyes will get wide and go, 'Oh, I get it,'" Rice said. "That's the kind of reward a teacher likes to get because then you know what you're doing is having an effect."

The Lions chose Elko Convention Center Executive Director Phyllis Peterson as business person of the year.

Peterson has been the convention center's director for seven years and she and her 12-person staff are responsible for marketing tourism for Elko and promoting conventions and special events. She's been credited with making the annual Elko Mining Expo one of the largest mining shows in the United States, according to the Elko Lions Club. Peterson said the convention center recently launched an aggressive tourism campaign.

Peterson has lived in Elko most of her life. Her husband, John, is an Elko native, and the couple owned and managed P-M Supply for about 15 years until selling the business two years ago. The couple has two sons — David Kirkham and Doug Peterson — and four grandchildren.

Peterson said she enjoys her job at the convention center and plans to stay there until she retires. She said she enjoys being in the people business.

"I enjoy being able to work with people because I'm a real people person," Peterson said. "I've enjoyed the relationships I've formed."



Tony Joe Salvatierra

Birth Date: January 19, 1949
Winnemucca, Nevada

Date of Death: December 15, 1997
Laramie, Wyoming

ROSARY

Sunday, December 21, 1997 - 6:00 p.m.
Burns Funeral Home

MASS

Monday, December 22, 1997 - 10:00 a.m.
St. Joseph Catholic Church

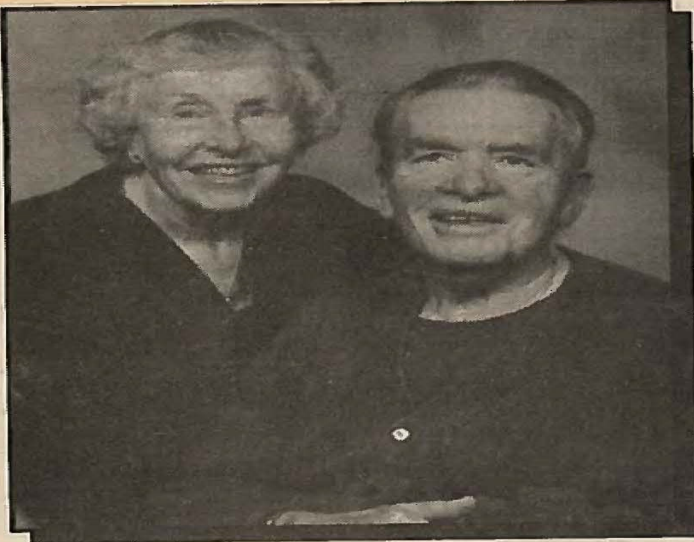
- Officiating Father Norm King
- Eulogy..... Gary D'Orazio
- Song..... Jon Lyon
- Interment..... Elko City Cemetery
Veteran Section
- Honor Guard..... Elko VFW, 2350

— Pallbearers —

- Gerry Murphree Tom E. Sims, Jr.
- Doug Sims Pablo DeLeon
- Kevan Pearce Jason Sims

**SALVATIERRA
HONORED BY SNEA**

The late Tony Salvatierra was honored by SNEA during a meeting held in May. His wife Susan received the award in Tony's behalf. "The award presented to Tony's wife by SNEA is one of the highest awards given by this organization and was awarded because of Tony's hard work and dedication to SNEA," says Pauline Fisher who attended the ceremony.



Professor Paul Shelley Hanna

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Professor Paul Shelley Hanna died peacefully in his sleep on Sunday, February 8, 1998. Afflicted by a stroke in 1993, he also suffered from diabetes and Parkinson's disease. He was 76.

Hanna was born in Fargo, North Dakota, on August 27, 1921, to a physician and a nurse. He began his college career there until World War II erupted and he was called away from his studies.

He served with the 361st U.S. Infantry in the North Africa and Italy campaigns, where he survived a serious leg injury in 1944, when the jeep in which he was riding forward patrol was shelled along the road following the liberation of Rome. He spent the next year in an army hospital in Italy before being sent to a facility in Missouri. It was then that his high school sweetheart, Jewell Leeb, interrupted her studies at the University of Minnesota and went to Missouri's O'Reilly General Hospital to be with him. In 1945, the couple married in the Army Hospital Chapel with both the groom and best man on crutches.

The Hannas returned to the University of North Dakota in 1946, where he earned his law degree in 1950, but as a senior, he found his interest in law had waned when a field study in anthropology, as he explained, 'set him on fire.' He pursued his graduate study in and received a Master of Arts in Anthropology in 1952. During that time, he spent three of his summers on a Hidastan Indian Reservation, living with a Native American rancher. He was also part of the first archaeological expedition from the University of North Dakota excavating at the Fort Yates reservation of the Lakota (Sioux) Tribe.

Hanna moved to England in 1953 to study classical Archaeology at Keble College, Oxford, and did field excavations with the University of Pennsylvania at Gorelion, Turkey. He spent two seasons excavating the ancient Hittite settlements with the University of Ankara, Turkey. Blending his passion for history with a gift for teaching, he taught courses through the University of Maryland overseas program, headquartered in Heidelberg, on several U.S. Air Force bases in England, becoming Education Officer and administrator at Greenham Common in Berkshire 1958. In 1962, Hanna became Education Officer for all U.S. military installations in

Greece, Crete and the west coast of Turkey, and lived in Athens until 1967. During their years overseas, the Hannas traveled extensively throughout Europe, Scandinavia and the Middle East.

After nearly 15 years abroad, the Hannas returned to the United States in 1967, settling in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he taught at Texas A & I University in Kingsville. Working there for three years on a year-to-year contract with no tenure and because he believed two year colleges were the wave of the future, he began looking around. It was in 1972 that he received a call from someone in Elko...a place he had never heard of. Nevertheless, after his interview, he accepted a position at the fledgling Northern Nevada Community College. His arrival on the scene brought a sense of stability to the project...here was a professor of world experience and one with a genuine talent in the field of education. During his 15 year reign as the 'teacher's teacher', he touched the lives of, literally, thousands of young people and hundreds of Elko area residents with his vivid lectures in history, philosophy and the history of warfare from classical times to the present.

His lifelong passion was for history, whether it be in the beginnings of man, sifting through the dust of the ancients, or his hobby...the war room where battles were engaged and studied. As a teacher, he was able to transmit that enthusiasm and love to his students and they in turn, were inspired by him. His favorite class was War and Western Civilization, but all of his classes were often the most difficult to register for due to student interest. And true to his commitment, he was also willing to make a class for one student if that person showed the desire.

Named Distinguished Faculty Fellow in September 1985 by the University Board of Regents, Hanna was honored for his teaching and for his influence in the growth of the college. He retired from full time teaching in 1987, and was named Professor Emeritus of the University of Nevada.

During his 26 years in Elko, his impact as a community leader was significant. Having been on the ground floor of the college, he was also a member of the NNCC Faculty Senate and participated in an extensive long-range demographic planning study for Elko sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. A strong supporter of Elko arts, theater and music, Hanna was recently

honored for Outstanding Educational Contributions to the City of Elko by the Northern Nevada Concert Orchestra Association.

He was also a member of Rotary International and joined his friend, Dr. Les Moren, at its weekly luncheons until the latter's death. He maintained his association with Elko's veterans until the present with his membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, for which he was often called upon to speak at the annual memorial services. He could be seen in later years wearing his military uniform in attendance at that function in honor of those who served and as a mark of pride in his own service.

And always at his side was his high school sweetheart, Jewell, who shared his travels and his zest for life for more than 52 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dr. James F. Hanna and Mildred Reilly Hanna of Fargo, North Dakota. He leaves his wife of Elko, his daughter Stephanie of Alexandria, Virginia, his granddaughters Susannah Hayne Pinckney of Washington, D.C., and Shelley Hanna Pinckney of Spokane, Washington; his brother James Marshall Hanna of Lakeview, Michigan; and his beloved cousin Dr. Walter Shelley of Toledo, Ohio and many nieces and nephews.

Professor Paul Shelley Hanna was truly a man of the ages...all ages...and his is a story that history books are written about. In his span of 76 years, he pursued his dreams and found his fortune in the lives he touched.

A mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Friday, February 13, at 11:00 a.m. with Father Norman King officiating.

The service will include readings and personal statements by his daughter, Stephanie, his cousin Dr. Water Shelley, Sarah Sweetwater, Gary Avert and Rich Schwarz. Pallbearers are his brother, Marshall Hanna, his cousin, Dr. Walter Shelley, Charles "Chuck" Briggs, John Pryor, Kit Morse, and Charles Greenhaw.

In keeping with his commitment to his country, Paul Shelley Hanna will be placed among his fellow veterans at Arlington National Cemetery.

In his honor, memorial contributions may be given to the Great Basin College Foundation or the Animal Relief Foundation.

Paul S. Hanna dies at 76; EDFP 2-18-98 funeral service here Friday

Professor Paul Shelley Hanna, longtime Elko resident, died at his home Sunday at age 76. He had been afflicted by a stroke in 1993 and also suffered from diabetes and Parkinson's disease. He was born Aug. 27, 1921, in Fargo, N.D.



He served in the U.S. Infantry during World War II in the North African and Italian campaigns. He survived a serious leg injury in 1944, when a Jeep, in which he was riding on forward patrol, was shelled following the liberation of Rome.

After spending more than a year in military hospitals, he married his high school sweetheart, Jewell Leebby in 1945, and returned to the University of North Dakota, where he earned a law degree in 1950 and a Master of Arts in Anthropology in 1952. His lifelong love was history and he pursued an early career in archaeology, excavating the Fort Yates reservation of the Lakota (Sioux) Tribe in the early 1950s.

He moved to England in 1953 to study classical archaeology at Keble College, Oxford, and did field excavations with the University of Pennsylvania at Gordion, Turkey. He combined his love of history with his teaching skills and taught courses through the University of Maryland overseas program on several U.S. Air Force bases in England, becoming

Education Officer and administrator at Greenham Common in Berkshire in 1958.

In 1962, he became Education Officer for all U.S. military installations in Greece, Crete and the west coast of Turkey, living in Athens until 1967. During their years overseas, he and his wife traveled extensively in Europe, Scandinavia and the Middle East.

They returned to the United States in 1967, settling in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he taught at Texas A&I University until accepting a position at Northern Nevada Community College in Elko in 1972. He retired from full time teaching in 1987 and was named Professor Emeritus of the University of Nevada. Through his lectures in history, philosophy and the history of warfare from classical times to the present, he reached and informed thousands of young people and hundreds of Elko area residents.

He had served as a member of the NNCC Faculty Senate and Rotary International and had participated in an extensive long-range demographic planning study for Elko, which was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

A strong supporter of Elko arts, theater and music, he was recently honored for Outstanding Educational Contributions to the City of Elko by the Northern Nevada Concert Orchestra Association.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Jewell of Elko; daughter, Stephanie of Alexandria, Va.; brother, James Marshall Hanna of Lakeview,

Mich.; two granddaughters, a cousin and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Dr. James F. and Mildred Reilly Hanna.

A Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Cremation will be at Sunset Crematory, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C., at a later date.

In his memory, contributions are suggested to the Great Basin College Foundation or to the Animal Relief Foundation.

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Area children celebrate the sounds of Easter



Members of the Elko and Spring Creek Lions Club gathered to help vision impaired children hunt for Easter Eggs at the First Presbyterian Church on Saturday, April 4. Standing in front are Markie Quintana, Gus Paoli, Breanna Huber and Serena Lipporelli. Noemi Solis is not pictured.



Margaret Paoli has always wanted the same opportunities for her son as any other child would have. Gus was born with a disease known as coloboma microphthalmia (under development of the eyes) and consequently is blind in one eye. Her commitment brought Easter in a very special way this year. She afflicted children, a novel and fun filled day hunting Easter eggs.

Paoli had read about the Beeper Easter Babies Foundation working from the Val-Davidson for information on the program program began 4 years ago with 4 to 5 this year.

Davidson, along with her husband, in plastic eggs, allowing the children to hosts the event for 6 counties where participate. Davidson added that the hunt has work and talk to others with similar de-

The Paoli's have traveled the 8 hour tion, such as the Blind Olympics, where measurement, jumping competition, and step in helping Gus feel life as a normal

The Paoli family has known that Gus help they needed in Elko. They realized that Gus was one of the only children in this area with this condition. In searching out answers, they came into contact with Martha Schott-Bernius through the HAPPY Program from the Division of Child and Family Services.

The HAPPY Program is home-based for children with developmental delays and their families, who reside in rural Nevada. HAPPY recognizes the important role of the family in a young child's development and assists parents in their natural role as teachers to help meet their child's special needs. The staff, along with the family, suggests educational and therapeutic home activities that the family can do with the child during their normal daily routine. The HAPPY services are of no cost to families that meet the eligibility criteria:

1. Children birth through 2 years who have a 50% delay of the child's chronological age in one or more developmental areas.
2. Children with a diagnosed physical or mental condition that has a high probability of impairing normal development.
3. Families living 50 miles outside of the Reno or Las Vegas areas.

This program has enabled Gus to learn to use his vision impairment to his advantage. Paoli says, "We encourage him to learn to look. We don't realize how much we see incidentally. We taught him to look at things in the car. We placed paper plates with faces on them around the house, to expose him to different elements, looking for detail in books, to teach him to be more specific with his vision." "If he did not have this great start on life through the HAPPY Program, he would not have the opportunities today," stated Paoli. "Everyone wants their children to have a normal experience and the Beeper Easter Egg Hunt was a natural fit."



Bill McLeod, Elko Lions Member helps Breanna Huber pick up a beeping egg.

Spring Creek Lions Clubs along with Full House Inc., helped sponsor of the event and provided additional assistance during the hunt.

Gus' sister, Mallary Paoli, and this year's bunny rabbit, hid the beeping eggs with the help of the Lions clubs outside of the Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon, April 3. Five children using the sound of the beeping eggs as guidance hunted for the eggs and then traded them in for real eggs when they were finished. The afternoon also included a regular Easter Egg hunt and Annie the Clown was on hand to make balloon animals for the children.

In the past, Paoli staged Easter Egg hunts for her children in the past, but it was more difficult for her son because of his vision problems. After talking to Davidson, Paoli was able to give some very special children of Elko a true Easter gift. Markie Quintana, Breanna Huber, Serena Lipporelli and Noemi Solis along with Gus Paoli, had their own special day with some very special community volunteers and a new chapter is born in Elko...what better time than Easter for this new beginning.

For those parents who would like to network with Paoli or learn more, they can call her at 777-3444. You can also contact Martha Schott-Bernius with the HAPPY Program at 850 Elm Street or by calling 753-1214, the Elko County School District's Early Intervention Program at 738-5196 and Kevin Hull at the Bureau of Services to the Blind and Visually Impaired at 557 W. Silver Street #206 or by calling 778-9573.



purchased buzzers from an electronic store which they placed near the eggs when they tried to find them. The Fresno area events have been known to travel 2 hours so their child could participate as a way for parents of visually impaired children to network in development areas.

distance to similar events hosted by the Blind Babies Foundation. Gus has competed in an obstacle course, throwing the ball for tee ball contest. The Beeper Easter Egg Hunt was just another child.

was vision impaired since birth, but had a hard time finding the egg. Paoli contacted and what it involved to do the same for her son, Gus. Davidson's children and has since grown to well over 180 children expected



Margaret Paoli with son, Gus, is being interviewed by KENV Anchor Julie Hollenbeck and KRNV Sports Anchor, Jon Killoran from the sister station in Reno.



Mary Jane Thompson, Elko Lions Vice President shows Jessica Solis how to work a pinwheel, while Noemi Solis looks on during the Easter Egg hunt. Noemi participated in the Vision Impaired egg hunt.



for excellence in teaching

By Sandy Miller
Great Basin College instructor Jack Smith said a good teacher is someone who "knows his subject and cares enough to go over the same material every year."

And really good teachers manage to make that same material interesting to each new crop of students. Ask anyone who knows him and they'll tell you Smith is one of those teachers.

The University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents agrees and recently chose Smith the winner of the 1998 UCCSN Regents Teaching Award for his "consistent excellence and dedication to instruction."

"I really was surprised and delighted," Smith said of receiving the honor.

Smith will receive a \$5,000 honorarium at a special awards ceremony May 14 in Reno.

The social studies professor has been making history come alive for GBC students for the past seven years. In addition to teaching GBC's history and government courses, he also teaches upper division courses for Sierra Nevada College on the GBC campus.

History, Smith said, is supposed to be interesting.

"People who say history is dull and boring haven't taken one of my classes," he said.

Smith originally set out to become a journalist, receiving professional certification in journalism and editing in 1960 from a college in his native Glasgow, Scotland. In 1969, he earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Utah. In 1972, he earned his master's degree in history with an emphasis on political science and, in 1976, he earned his Ph.D.

Smith has held a number of interesting jobs over the years. One of the most interesting was his stint as a civilian history and political science instructor for the United States Navy, where he taught classes to sailors at sea aboard the larger aircraft carriers.

"I operated a small college on a ship," Smith said.

He's also worked as a teaching assistant, teaching fellow and a research grant writer at the University of Utah, a researcher and planner for Utah State Parks and Recreation, a historian for the Utah State Histor-

ical Society and as a writer/editor for the U.S. Army.

Smith said as a professor, it's his duty to "share my discipline with as many people as possible. When asked about his commitment to teaching, Smith said "an instructor should help guide a student's needs and interests so that college becomes a rewarding life in which material needs and intellectual development go hand in hand. A student is not in my classes to be trained. What I do is to promote disciplined study habits, original thinking based on an informed position on issues and the self-confidence to express newly acquired, educated options."

Smith has been published numerous times in historical journals. His titles include *Cigarette Prohibition in Utah*, *Sanpete County Between the Wars*, *American Liberty and the Perfectionists*, *Census Perspectives of Rural Community Building* and *U.S. Army*

Chemical Warfare Operations.

He holds a California Community Lifetime Teaching Credential in History and Political Science and was the 1992 and 1994 recipient of the Faculty Senate Outstanding Faculty Member Awards. In 1994, he also received the NISOD (National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development) Excellence in Teaching Award. He belongs to the Organization of American Historians, the Western History Association and the Society for the Study of Social Problems.

Smith and his wife, Wendy, have one grown daughter, Fiona, who recently completed her bachelor's degree at the University of Utah.

Those interested in classes at Great Basin College may stop by the Student Services Office inside Berg Hall at 1500 College Parkway or call the office at 753-2102. Those interested in Sierra Nevada College programs may call Jan King at 753-2283.

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Siler to spend one year at CSU in Sacramento

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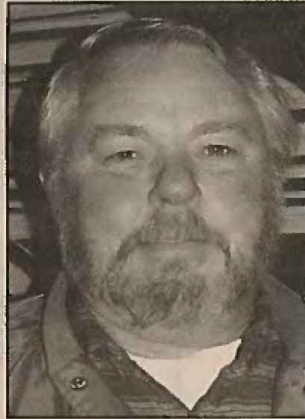
Great Basin College instructor Ralph Siler has been awarded a one-year sabbatical for the 1998-99 academic year.

Siler will act as graduate assistant in the opera theater and vocal department at California State University in Sacramento. Program Director Lynn Stradley awarded Siler an out-of-state tuition waiver to assist in his commitment to develop skills to augment music offerings and enhance music theatre development at GBC.

"I'm very excited about it," Siler said. "It's something I put off for years and years and I thought I'd give it a try before I got too old. It will be difficult to be away from my family for a whole year."

In addition to vocal training, repertoire study, midi applications in theater and performance work, Siler will also participate in a full opera production and master recital.

Siler received his associate degree in music from California's San Bernardino Valley College and later at-



Siler

tended California State College at Fullerton as a vocal music major. He received his music education degree from California State College at Fresno and following graduation, taught music, math and science in public schools. He moved to northern Nevada in 1973 and taught for the Eureka County School District.

His industrial background includes work in the logging industry and mining industry, serving as mill mechanic, heavy equipment mechanic and mill foreman. In 1989, he joined the faculty at GBC as a full-time industrial plant maintenance instructor. He not only brought his extensive mechanical and equipment skills to GBC, he also brought his musical expertise and teaches music courses on a part-time basis.

Siler is a popular local performer and instructor and he's sung with many solo and ensemble groups in Elko and Carlin. He recently devoted his efforts to the development of electronic orchestration for performance media. His first major endeavor, orchestral arrangements for Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," demonstrated the use of midi for classical applications. The success of this local production led to the recent production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

COMPUTER SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN III
Recruiting for a full-time vacancy at Great Basin College. Position will maintain work flow of established daily, weekly and monthly schedules for on-going jobs and check for successful completion; troubleshoot and analyze problems to determine if situation can be corrected; work with student inquiry system. To qualify: high school graduation or equivalent and three years experience in a computer data processing operation to include operating and maintaining such as disc drives or magnetic tapes, line printers, etc., and included the use of job control language or its equivalent; and/or production setup, scheduling and submitting job control language, reviewing executed files and data reports, maintaining currency of files and data, and performing other computer operation tasks including running jobs, testing program changes, backing up files, bringing up the system and minor maintenance and clean-up of hardware, or working with various software applications (word processing, spreadsheets, databases, etc.); writing, preparing and formatting documentation (user manuals, procedures, etc.); researching and collecting data; OR one year of experience as a Computer Systems Technician II in Nevada State Service; OR an equivalent combination of education and experience. Education above the high school level for the specified curricula may be substituted for the required credits being equal to six months of semester credits being equal to one year of experience up to a maximum of one year of required experience. Resumes not accepted in lieu of application. For information and application contact: Mary Lou Phipps, Business Center North Personnel, Mail Stop 240, Reno, NV 89557-0055. Phone: (702) 784-6844. Application deadline: 8/10/98. Recruitment #840201. AA/EOE.



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Valerie Easterly

Valerie Easterly, one of Elko's community leaders, died Friday, May 29 at her home in Elko at the age of 47.

Born May 19, 1951, in Franklinville, New Jersey to William and Mildred Caccese, she attended Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York where she received her degree in political science.

Following her graduation, she married Eric Easterly in Magnolia, New Jersey and the couple moved to Berkeley, California, where she accepted a position as a lending officer at Hibernia Bank in San Francisco.

She and her husband again moved in 1976 to Seattle, Washington where she was employed as a commercial lending officer for Seattle Trust and Savings Bank. In 1980, Easterly was named one of the first women vice presidents of the bank.

In 1985, when the Easterlys moved to Elko, she became the director of the Small Business Development Center at Great Basin College.

In 1992, she became the Director of Planning and Public Information at the college and Assistant to the President. She was well-suited for that promotion and was responsible for long range strategic planning at the college.

Recently, Easterly was actively involved in applying for a \$4 million grant from the Don Reynolds Foundation for landscaping and

improvements to the college. In addition to her many duties and commitments to the College, she headed the University of Nevada Regents' Status of Women Committee.

Easterly founded the GBC Ethnic Minority Affairs Committee, was a member of Team Elko and GBC's Campus Network Committee.

In May 1994, she received her Master's Degree in Educational Leadership from the University of Nevada, Reno.

Easterly was one of the guiding forces in the Odyssey of the Mind program, coaching teams for several years and taking two teams to the Odyssey of the Mind world competition in Ames, Iowa, in 1996. She was a member of PEO Chapter AD, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and Delta Kappa Gamma.

She is survivors by her husband, Eric of Elko, her daughters Susanna and Shannon of Elko; her mother, Mildred Caccese and her brother, Louis Caccese of Berlin, New Jersey, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father in 1997.

Val Easterly was a credit to her family, to her adopted community and to the growth of the college. She was professional, sincere and dedicated to everything she did. In her short life, she made a mark that will only be measured by the longterm effects of all of her contributions.

In her memory, contributions are suggested to the Val Easterly Memorial Fund, in care of Great Basin College Foundation, P.O. Box 2056, Elko 89801.



GBC REGRETS LOSS OF Valerie Easterly

We say good-bye to a very special friend. She was the creator of this newsletter and we find it suitable she takes the stage on the front page. Val, we love ya!

On May 29, Valerie Easterly died at age 47 after a long battle with cancer. She was born in Franklinville, New Jersey. She attended Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York, and received a degree in political science. She and her husband Eric moved to Berkeley, California where she accepted a position as a lending officer at Hibernia Bank in San Francisco. In 1976, she and Eric moved to Seattle, Washington and worked as a commercial lending officer for Seattle Trust and Savings Bank. In 1980, she became one of the first women vice presidents of the bank. She moved to Elko in 1985 and headed up the Small Business Development Center at Great Basin College. In 1992, she became the Director of Planning and Public Information at the College and Assistant to the President. She enjoyed the Odyssey of the Mind program and she coached teams — taking them as far as the world competition. She was a member of PEO Chapter AD, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and Delta Kappa Gamma. Valerie is survived by husband Eric, daughters Susannah and Shannon; mother Mildred Caccese, and brother Louis Caccese.

Public employees' pay tops \$200,000

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Great Basin College President Ron Remington is among the top fifty highest-paid public employees in the state.

While Remington pulls in \$132,171, his earnings are still well below the highest-paid public employees in Nevada.

As president of the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, Manny Cortez was paid \$203,995 in 1997, making him Nevada's top public wage earner, excluding the physicians who work for the state or counties.

In all, 495 publicly paid state employees were paid more than \$100,000 in 1997. That compares with a typical Nevadan's annual earnings of \$27,788, according to a Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation survey.

Nevada's biggest salaries are pulled down by doctors, university administrators, college professors,

scientists and basketball coaches. Remington's pay was the 49th-highest in the state.

The top state-elected officials, including Gov. Bob Miller — with a \$90,000 salary set by law — didn't rank among the 500 best paid officials in Nevada.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal examined computer payroll records from the state and the university system, major cities, Clark and Washoe counties and other public agencies. Salaries of about 65,000 people were examined and ranked by their total compensation, including overtime, sick leave and other pay.

Because physicians command higher pay than other public workers, their salaries are considered separately.

Federal employees weren't surveyed, but Nevada's members of Congress and U.S. district judges received \$133,600 salaries in 1997.



Madeline Ashworth Johnson, Computer Operations Supervisor, retired June 6 after 27 years of service. She began her employment through the University System Computing Center in January of 1971. She later transferred to Great Basin College to the Data Processing Department in May of 1979. Madeline received two degrees at GBC — a Certificate in Data Processing and an Associate of Arts in General Studies. She also attended University of Nevada, Reno courses offered in Elko. "I stopped attending the UNR program, and I wanted to focus more on my bed and breakfast business."

Mike Johnson and Madeline have a bed and breakfast business called *Once Upon A Time*. The business also features an art gallery. Her husband, Mike is an accomplished artist several medias including pen and ink, water color, and oils.

From Queen of Data Processing



To Queen Of Leisureland

DORR TAKES LEAVE

SCS Support Center Staff Member Susannah Dorr is taking a three month leave to pursue an Internet Service Provider business, focus on Rabbitbrush Web site, and explore other possibilities in bringing the Internet to the community.

Before Dorr's departure, she provided the following information accumulated from January 1998 through April 1998:

15,346 hits to GBC web pages from outside GBC — hits by non-GBC personnel, from campus labs or via an account issued by the system. These hits came from 1,564 different access providers, only one of which was America On Line. Of these, the most popular page was the main page, followed closely by the Internet classes page. Over 1,000 people visited the GBC job announcements on line.

7,916 hits to GBC web pages from UCCSN-connected computers (all those on campus and from those who have accounts on the system). Half of the hits were to the *Lab Rules* page. Here, too, the most popular page was the Online Classes page and those announcing positions.

1998-99 CLASSIFIED OFFICERS

The Classified Council announces their 1998-99 officers. "The positions ran unopposed and we are still looking for a Hospitality Chair," says Past Classified President Lisa Robinson. Officers include:

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| Chris Mitchell | Chairperson |
| Marsha Holford | Vice Chairperson |
| Patty Wilson | Treasurer |
| Keitha Donovan | Events/Fundraising Chair |
| Penny Romk | Scholarship Committee |
| Tracy Filippi | Grant-in-Aid Chair |
| Lisa Robinson | |

WELCOME

Great Basin College welcomes June Braaten of Student Services, Shawn Adams of Buildings and Grounds, Sharon Melton of the President's Office, Rosie Shultz of Academic Affairs, and Margaret Puccinelli of Nursing. GBC will feature our new employees in the August, 1998 issue.



Dinner options include:
T-Bone Steak, Lamb Chops
or Shrimp

Price:
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Cynthia, 753-2101
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Please join friends and family to wish

Madeline Ashworth-Johnson
retiring after 30 years of service

happiness and success
as she enters a new chapter of life

with a
Retirement Dinner Party

to be held at the Star Restaurant

June 5, 1998
6-7 p.m. No Host Cocktails
7-? p.m. Dinner

Elko Independent May 14, 1998

Longevity Awards given to Great Basin College instructors



Joan Williams and Michael McFarlane, left, were presented with awards for their fifteen years of service to Great Basin College during the annual GBC Star night on Friday, May 8. Georgeanna Smith, center, was recognized for 10 years and Yvonne Sutherland, right, for 5.

GBC adds six faculty members

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Six new full-time faculty members have come aboard at Great Basin College to help meet the needs of GBC's expanding programs and growing enrollment.

Margaret Puccinelli is joining the nursing staff at the college. She most recently worked as director of education and human resources at Elko General Hospital. She holds a master's degree in nursing from the University of California in San Francisco.

Puccinelli was a nurse with the U.S. Navy and has experience as a staff nurse, clinical instructor, critical care educator, department direc-

tor and intensive care department director.

Dr. Charles Holt joined GBC in late May as assistant to the vice president of academic affairs. Holt came to Elko from Glenville, W.Va., where he was a history professor and social science department chair. Before taking the position in Glenville, Holt taught history at Morehead State University in Kentucky.

Dr. Gary Heberer joined GBC in June as executive director of off-campus programs. His job is to oversee GBC's off-campus sites in Ely, Winnemucca and Battle Mountain. Heberer, who has 22 years of experi-

ence at three community colleges, will be based in Winnemucca.

Dr. Eric Henderson will come on board Aug. 17 when the GBC faculty reports back to the college for the fall semester. Henderson will teach anthropology and cultural geography classes. He moved to Elko from Iowa, where he taught anthropology and criminology at the University of Iowa. Henderson holds doctorates in anthropology and law.

Pat Josey, a part-time instructor at the college, will become a full-time faculty member in GBC's computer department. Josey holds a master's degree in education from the University of Arizona and will teach computer office technology courses, drafting classes and employment skills preparation courses.

Katherine Schwandt, also a part-time instructor at GBC, will become a full-time instructor this fall. Schwandt will continue to offer courses in computer office technology and graphic communications.

She's working on her master's degree in education through the University of Nevada, Reno.

GBC also announced new goals for the 1998-99 year, including:

- ★ Initiate collaborative efforts to accommodate the implementation of four-year programs.

- ★ Implement the new academic master plan.

- ★ Continue collaborative efforts in the area of student support systems.

- ★ Refine and enhance delivery of distance education.

- ★ Support professional enrichment activities.

- ★ Continue to refine the assessment process for English and math placement.

- ★ Continue campus enhancements.

- ★ Promote GBC Foundation fund-raising events.

- ★ Continue collaborative efforts for growth, community relations, academic and administrative progress, and campus enhancements.



(Adella Harding/Free Press)

Susanna Dorr is a managing partner in Rabbitbrush Ltd.

Rabbitbrush Internet access now available

Rabbitbrush is no longer just the name of a website about Elko on the Internet but also the name of a new Internet access provider based in Elko.

Rabbitbrush Ltd. co-managing partner Susanna Dorr said the Internet access company offers local support and local expertise and the access-provider equipment is located in Elko.

Rabbitbrush Ltd. is for-profit, while the website Dorr created in April 1997 is more of a non-profit enterprise.

"I started the website as a community service for Elko, and I hope to maintain it in that spirit," she said.

The website offers connections on what's happening in Elko, an Elko chat page, city and county meeting agendas and Internet usage advice.

Dorr said that roughly 2,000 Internet users visit the Rabbitbrush site in a week, and probably 70 percent of them are locals. The others are people interested in the Elko area.

"So it is really a very good place for people to link through," she said.

Internet access information also is available at the website, and the new company offers a basic account and an enhanced account. The enhanced account includes a website for the

customer.

"I really want to see locals put up more web pages," said Dorr, who is a senior information technology consultant for the state's university and college system, although she is on leave of absence while getting the new Internet access business off the ground.

"If it goes well, I may not go back," she said.

The other managing partner in the Internet access company is Stanton Gurr, who is also employed by the computer center of the university system. His speciality is telecommunications.

Dorr said there are also silent investors in the venture.

Rabbitbrush owns a large server and 56k flex modems that will be upgraded in August when a new 56k V-90 modem standard becomes available. And Dorr said there will be no more than 10 users per modem.

The company provides access to the Elko calling area, including Elko, Wells, Spring Creek, Carlin, Osino, Ryndon and Lamoille.

Dorr is a longtime resident of the area. She said she used to be a college English instructor but later got hooked on computers.

Rabbitbrush Ltd. can be reached at 777-8046. The website is at www.rabbitbrush.com.

Great Basin College Welcomes New Faculty

Great Basin College is proud to announce the addition of six new faculty. As the college grows and introduces new programs, the expansion of the current staff is necessary

Dr. Charles Holt

joined GBC in late May. He assumed the new position of Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Holt came to Elko from Glenville, West Virginia, where he served three years as chair of the Social Science Division and Professor of History. Prior to his position in Glenville, Dr. Holt taught history at Morehead State University in Kentucky.

Dr. Garry Heberer

joined Great Basin College in June. He assumed the Position of Executive Director of Off Campus Programs. His job is to oversee the Ely and Winnemucca Branches, as well as Battle Mountain's Educational Center. Based in Winnemucca, Dr. Heberer has over 22 years of experience in three different community colleges.

Dr. Eric Henderson

will join the GBC faculty when the staff returns on August 17. He will teach both anthropology and cultural geography classes. Dr. Henderson will move to Elko from Iowa, where he taught anthropology and criminology at the University of Northern Iowa. Not only does Dr. Henderson have a PhD in anthropology, he also holds a JD (Juris Doctorate), allowing him to teach criminal justice courses.

Ms. Margaret Puccinelli

will join the nursing faculty at the college. Most recently Ms. Puccinelli worked as the Director of Education and Human Resources at Elko General Hospital. She holds her BSN and MSN from the University of California, San Francisco. Puccinelli has experience in the United States Navy as a staff nurse, clinical instructor, critical care educator, department director and department director for intensive care.

Ms. Pat Josey

joins the college as a full-time faculty member in the computer department, after teaching for seven years as a part time instructor. Ms. Josey holds an MEd from the University of Arizona and will continue to offer computer office technology courses, drafting classes, and employment skills preparation courses.

Ms. Katherine Schwandt

will also join the GBC faculty in a full-time capacity after teaching for the last two years at the college. Ms. Schwandt will continue to offer courses in computer office technology and graphic communications. Currently in pursuit of her MEd from UNR, instructor Schwandt was previously the Administrative Assistant/Sales and Marketing Manager for Elko's Holiday Inn.

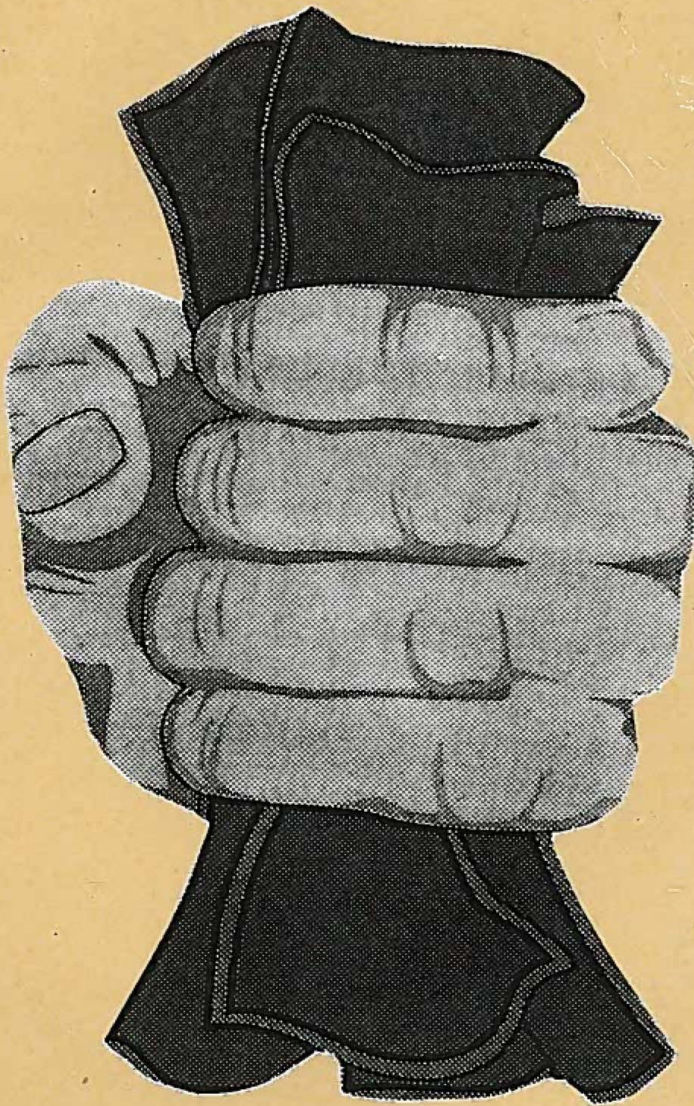
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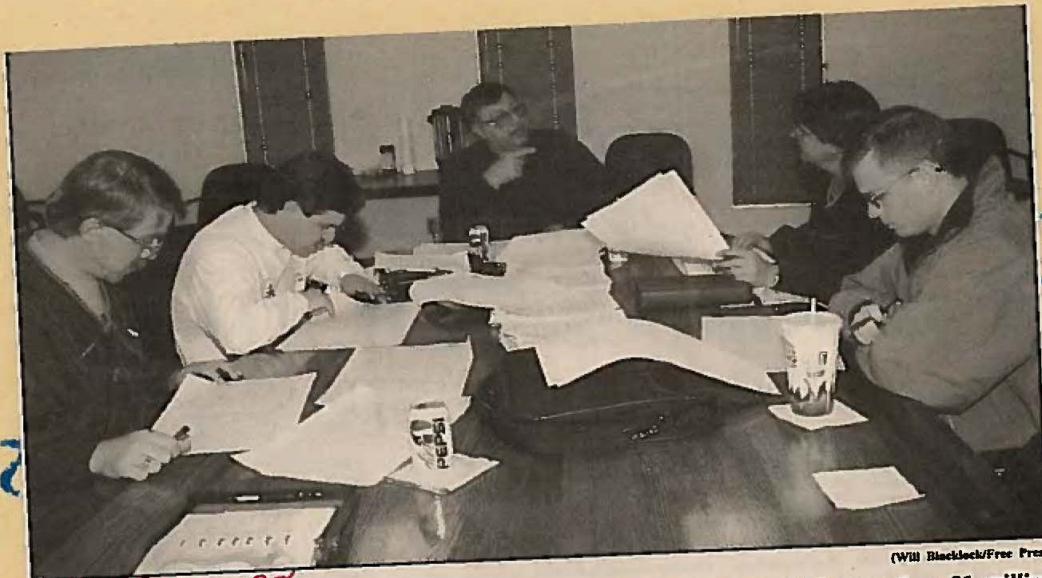
Don't forget to check the free classads at <http://www.rabbitbrush.com>, a web site for, by and about Elkoans!

INTERNET CLASS: Feel left behind on the Information Superhighway? Hands-on class in navigating, searching, saving what you find, using the Net efficiently and effectively. Susanna Dorr of <http://www.rabbitbrush.com> instructor. Aug. 15, 8-12 a.m., GBC. \$20. Call 777-8046 to register. The public is welcomed. We'll cheerfully arrange special classes targeted for your organization's needs - just mail.

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Financial Aid-Scholarships





(Will Blacklock/Free Press)

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Scholarships:

Manpower Training Cooperative Inc. has awarded more than \$1 million in scholarships during the last 10 years to northern Nevada students to attend Great Basin College to study diesel mechanics, industrial plant maintenance, electrics or welding. The co-op is supported by local mines and industrial businesses to help educate the local workforce. Members of the committee deciding which applicants will receive next year's scholarships are (from left) Jon Lyon of Barrick Goldstrike Mines Inc., Jimmy Jannetto of Barrick, Stan Popeck of GBC, Case DeBruijn of Newmont Gold Co. and Marty Vondrell of Homestake Mining Co. The co-op, which is supported this year by 11 sponsors, will award 45 scholarships valued at \$3,000 a year. The sponsors are Barrick, Newmont, Homestake, Round Mountain Gold, Cortez Gold Mines, Independence Mining Co., D&D Tire, Battle Mountain Gold, Pinson Mining, Caterpillar and Cashman Equipment.

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Great Basin College Scholarship and Award Winners

1997
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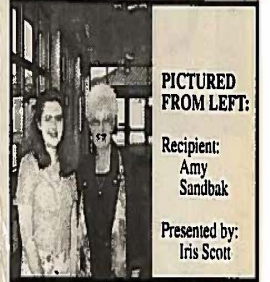
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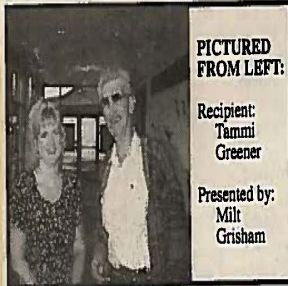
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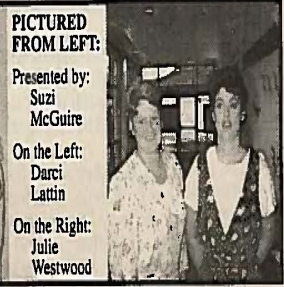


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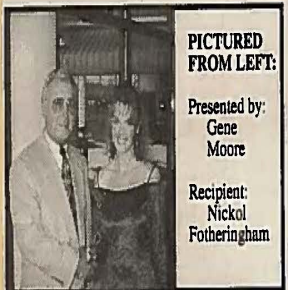
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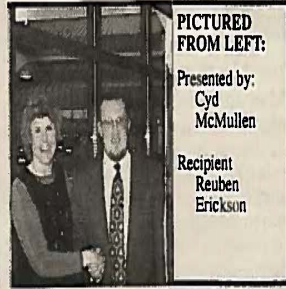
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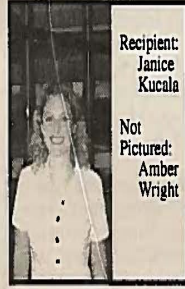
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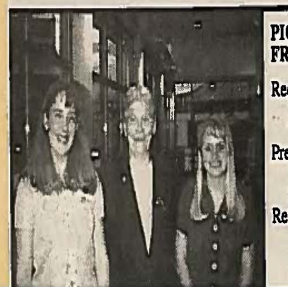


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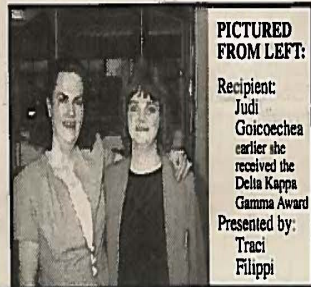


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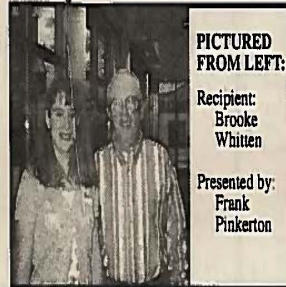
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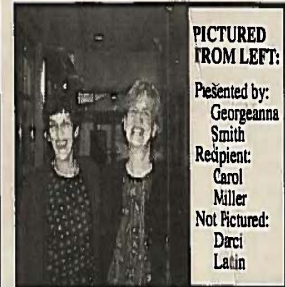
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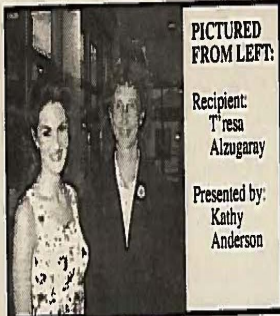
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*The GBC Art Department invites you to
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 Show on display in th Great Basin Gallery,
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OUTSTANDING STUDENT DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

Art



FROM LEFT: Presented by: Patty Fox & Sarah Sweetwater;
 Recipient: Roxanna Weeks (center)

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Recipient:
 Arlene Costa

Early Childhood Education



Recipient: Denise Ann Rawdon
 Presented by: Marilee Harper-Harrison

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Recipients: Quinton Neff & Kirt Johnson

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Recipient: Brandon VanderMay
 Presented by: Bill Sandford

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Recipient: Eduardo Miramontes

Office Administration



Recipient: Renae Robertson
 Presented by: Jill Stringfield

Science



Recipient: Kendra Aikenhead,
 Not Pictured: Arthur Flexem
 Presented by: Mike McFarlane

Speech and Theatre



Recipient: Ken Rothwell
 Presented by: John Rice

Welding Technology



Recipient: Kathryn Koscik
 Presented by: Richard Barton

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 1997-98**



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Student Ambassadors



PICTURED FROM LEFT: David Braun, Judi Golcoeben and Dan Mahlberg

*Congratulations
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The Great Basin College Class of 1998

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* Phi Theta Kappa is an international honor society for two-year colleges. Members of this prestigious organization have the privilege of wearing the society's monogrammed gold stole and tassel at commencement.



Elko Daily Free Press May 15, 1999

GBC commencement tomorrow

Great Basin College's largest class ever will graduate at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Elko Convention Center, 700 Moren Way.

GBC will present 177 college degrees. Students in the nursing program through the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, also will receive their bachelor's degrees.

Kenny Guinn, a Republican candidate for governor and former presi-

dent of UNLV, will present the commencement address. Other guest speakers include Jill Derby, chairman of the regents of the University and Community College System of Nevada, UCCSN Chancellor Richard Jarvis and GBC President Ron Remington.

Student Jaime R. Lawrence will be presented with the Outstanding

Student award and Jimmy D. Jannetto will receive the Community Service award. Honorary degrees will be presented to Marianne and the late Arthur Glaser, longtime supporters of GBC.

GBC's Associated Student Body will hold a reception for graduates and their families in the convention center's Turquoise Room following the ceremony.

Great Basin College Class of 1998

Great Basin College honored 177 associate degree and certificate-achieving graduates during their commencement exercises last Saturday at the Elko Convention Center. It was GBC's largest graduating class to date. GBC's valedictorian and student speaker was Kevin Kirkeby of Ely. Sharon North, also of Ely, was the salutatorian, and Jaime R. Lawrence, also of Ely, was the University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents "Most Outstanding Student."

Thirteen of the graduating students were from the GBC Nursing Department. Many of the nursing graduates have already accepted jobs at hospitals in Nevada and Idaho, according to a GBC news release.

Here are some other interesting facts about GBC's Class of 1998:

- * Five graduates are employees of GBC.
- * Six graduates received two degrees.
- * The average age of the graduating class was 34. The youngest graduate was 19 and the oldest graduate was 61.
- * There were 120 graduates from Elko, 17 from Ely, 15 from Winnemucca, 11 from Carlin, 7 from Battle Mountain and 1 from Wells.
- * There were combinations of family members graduating, including a brother and brother-in-law, husband and wife and father and daughter.
- * In 1970, at the first college graduation, there were 10 graduates. Since 1980, the number of graduates has increased 222 percent, the GBC news release said. This year's graduation was standing room only.
- * GBC and its service communities — Elko, White Pine, Eureka, Lander and Humboldt Counties — look forward to the new millennium and advances in education.
- * Those interested in GBC programs may call the main campus in Elko at 738-8493.



GBC grads find jobs in variety of places

EJDF 8-6-98

Great Basin College students are having no problems finding jobs, according to statistics released by GBC's Student Employment Services Office.

According to GBC Student Employment Specialist Katherine Dimick, more than 30 percent of the 325 job openings posted during the 1997-98 academic year at the college were filled, a college record.

Each student who visited the office completed a student employment profile and met with an employment specialist for placement assistance. Of the students served, 140 were provided with job search training and placement assistance and more than 125 were enrolled in occupational programs at GBC, the news release said.

Of the students enrolled in GBC's occupational programs, 55 were from the Manpower Training Consortium (MTC), a program that trains students in diesel technology, welding, industrial plant maintenance and electrical technology.

"Despite gold prices and mine layoffs, 30 of the 1998 MTC students located employment within six weeks of their graduation," Dimick said.

Dimick said students accepted jobs with Gatchell Mine, Kaiser Aluminum, Detroit Diesel Allison, Elko Blacksmith Shop, Advanced Welding Technology, Valley Electric, Kinross

Delamar, Merit Electric, Round Mountain Gold, Barrick Goldstrike, Cashman Equipment, Ifrate, I&E Electric and the U.S. Navy.

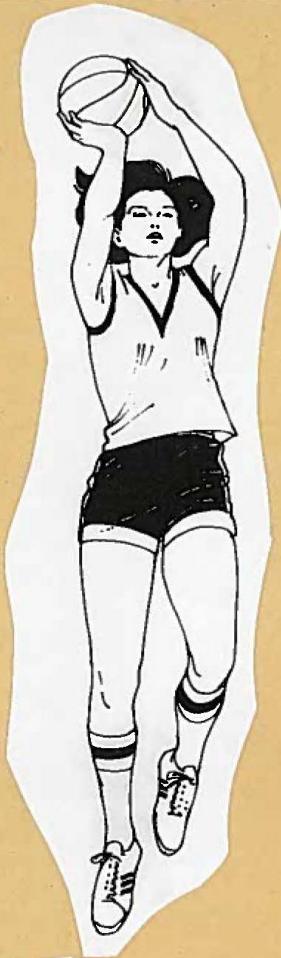
GBC also announced that 13 of its nursing students found employment. While nursing students still need to pass national nursing board exams to become registered nurses, five students are working in Elko and four students are working in hospital or home health care settings in Ely, Winnemucca and Battle Mountain. The remaining four students accepted positions out of state, the news release said.

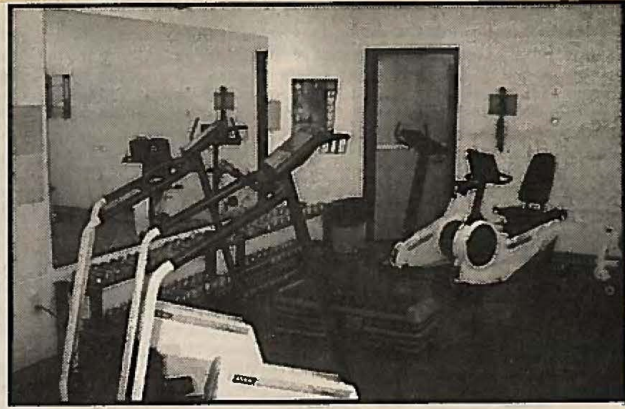
Georgeanna Smith, chairman of GBC's Health Sciences Department and a nursing instructor, said 14 students have been accepted to the GBC nursing program this fall. She said half of them are from Elko and the other half are from Winnemucca, Battle Mountain and Wells.

"It is exciting to see Great Basin students competing so well, not only in Elko County, but in job markets outside of Elko and Nevada," Dimick said.

Those interested in student employment services at GBC may call Dimick at 753-2255. Those in need of career advice on the job market in Nevada and in other states may call GBC Career Center Coordinator Shelley Patterson at 753-2168.

fitness Center





Gillins donate \$10,000 to Great Basin College Foundation *EJ-3-5-98*

Jean and Ed Gillins of Bodily's Furniture donated \$10,000 to the Major Gifts Campaign being conducted by the Great Basin College Foundation. The Gillins' generous donation will be used for the Fitness Center which is also known as the Community Events Center. The Gillins are shown above with Foundation member H. Russell Mc Mullen, left.

Bodily's Furniture opened in 1961 in Winnemucca. The company sells furniture and appliances in both communities. The Gillins have made Elko their home for the past 24 years and have two sons who attended school here.

Although the Fitness Center was completed last fall, the Foundation is still seeking funds to equip the building. Those interested in using the facility must sign up for a class. There is an exercise room and a large court area which is used for basketball and volleyball as well as aerobic classes. There are twelve classes available, and currently 300 persons are enjoying the use of the facility.

Great Basin College to offer day of fitness *EJDFP 11-29-97*

Great Basin College is inviting the community to stop by and enjoy a "Free Day of Fitness" from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday inside the college's new fitness center at 1500 College Parkway.

The day will include body fat testing, aerobics and yoga classes and open weight and gym room times.

The schedule will feature step aerobics at 6 a.m.; aerobics at 9 a.m.; yoga at 9:30 a.m.; body fat testing from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; a demonstration of PACE (Progressive Aerobic Circuit Exercises) at noon; a volleyball demonstration at 1 p.m.; and step aerobics and weights at 4:30

p.m. The weight room will be open from 6 a.m. to noon; 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The gymnasium will feature open basketball from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m.; 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The gym will feature open volleyball from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Great Basin College offers a wide variety of fitness classes, including aerobics, yoga, circuit weight training, judo, karate, tai-chi, karate, dance, volleyball and basketball. Those interested in fitness classes at Great Basin College may call Dawn Bear at 753-2113 or GBC's Student Services Office at 753-2102.

Great Basin College Free Day of Fitness *11-29-97 EJ*

Great Basin College is offering a Free Day of Fitness to residents of this area. Beginning at 6:00 a.m., there are step aerobics classes, and use of the weight room and gymnasium. The free day runs until 9:00 p.m.

Residents can also sample

Yoga, body fat testing, volleyball, and weights.

This is Great Basin's holiday gift to the community and a great time to check out the new Fitness Center at the College.

If you require further information, call 753-2113.

GBC Fitness Center clinics for instructors *4-9-98 EJDFP*

Great Basin College's Fitness Center will offer several special exercise clinics for exercise instructors in June, including National Aerobic Certification, and the registration deadline is April 17.

Those interested in signing up for the courses may call GBC Fitness Center Coordinator Dawn Bear at 753-2113. The aerobics certification clinic requires a \$20 deposit by April 17.

In addition to certification, continuing education credits for exercise instructors will also be available. All courses are offered through Aerobic Pipeline International, which is recognized by the American Council on Exercise as a continuing education specialist, according to a GBC news release.

The National Aerobic Certification Clinic will be offered from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 6. Participants will learn about optimal exercise performance; cardiovascular, respiratory and muscular systems; how to design the aerobic workout; injury prevention; programs for special populations; and the science of stretching. All participants will receive a National

Aerobic Certification manual. The cost of the clinic is \$209 before May 11 or \$219 after May 11. The cost at the door will be \$229.

A Choreography Clinic will be offered from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. June 5. The course will cover step safety; advanced step choreography; muscle conditioning with step; vertical floorwork using bench; designing choreography; "choreography wheel;" and how to create and rotate patterns. The cost of the course is \$64 before May 11 or \$69 after May 11. The cost at the door will be \$74.

A Creative Conditioning Clinic will be offered from 8:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. June 5. Participants will learn about primary muscle function; new ways to target and balance muscle groups; how to utilize vertical sculpt and conditioning for superior results; how to maximize each exercise with optimal positioning, cueing and stabilization; and how to use a "body conditioning wheel." The cost of the clinic is \$64 before May 11 or \$69 after May 11.

A discount is available for those who sign up for all three clinics.

GBC schedules a variety of Health and Wellness classes

EJ 8-13-98

Great Basin College has scheduled various health and wellness classes, open workouts, and educational activities for students, staff, and faculty, as well as the community.

On its *Elko campus*, the college is offering approximately 30 Recreation and Physical Education Classes (RPED) this fall. There will also be a Dance Appreciation class (DAN 101), in addition to RPED'S: volleyball, basketball, badminton, Tai-Chi, aerobics, weight training, yoga, jazzercise, step aerobics, country swing, ballroom dance, beginning golf, and beginning tumbling for adults.

Some classes are held in the college's Community Event Center...the Fitness Center. Others are held in local facilities, such as the: Elko Athletic Center, Elko Junior High School, and Ruby View Golf Course. The Fitness Center also houses a weight training room, basketball court, and locker rooms.

To accommodate students who would like to workout in the gym or weight room, the college has instituted two "open workouts."

The Student "Open" Workouts are open to anyone interested in attending a minimum of 25 times per semester for one credit. Fitness Center Coordinator Dawn Bear explained, "Students enrolled in three or more Great Basin credit hours are eligible to join with a Fitness Center Membership."

The one credit class, which emphasizes healthy living, nutrition, and proper physical training, cost students \$49.50. Those students choosing to be a member would pay a fee of \$40.00. The membership does not have a minimum attendance requirement and allows Fitness Center Members some special privileges in the center, such as workouts at any of the posted 'open' workout times; first chance in the locker lottery for the 12 lockers available for the semester rental, and may be able to attend some RPED classes pre-approved by the instructors.

Open workout times are established during the first week of school and may vary with holidays and school breaks. Generally, however, the Fitness Center Open Workouts are 6:00 am - 9:00 pm, with a few closed hours during daytime classes.

The Fitness Center also hosts several events open to the community during the academic year.

- Back-to-School Bargain Week Open House - September 7-11 with free noon-time body fat analyses on Tuesday, September 8 and Thursday, September 10.
- Back-to-School Fun Run/Walk at 6:00 pm on September 9.

- Wellness Fair on Wednesday, September 16, from 8:00 am until 5:00 pm with demonstrations in Tai Chi, aerobics, weight training, and nutrition.

To register as a Fitness Center Member, students may pickup an enrollment form at Student Services in Berg Hall. After having their credits verified, the student then pays the \$40.00 in the Controller's Office. The completed form is then returned to the Fitness Center.

"All people using the fitness Center for open workouts are required to get a Student ID card," according to Bear. "They will be asked to show the card every time they use the center." Student ID cards are available in Berg Hall at the Reception Desk. Photos can be taken Monday-Friday, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm. Proof of registration is required.

The college is currently taking telephone registration for the fall Semester. Students can utilize walk-up registration at Student Services beginning August 17.

Most classes begin August 31, but students should check the class schedule for particular early or late-starting courses.

For more information on any of the Recreation and Physical Education classes, contact Dawn Bear at 753-2113. Questions about any other Great Basin classes can be directed to Student Services at 753-2102.

ELKO INDEPENDENT

Thursday, March 5, 1998

Section C

SPORTS • CLASSIFIEDS
CRIME • RECREATION



Great Basin College Fitness Room

Great Basin Fitness Center of activity

Saint Paddy's Day Fun Run/Walk

March 17th
5:30 p.m.

\$2.00 per person

The fastest participants will win the "Pot of Gold"-prizes donated by

Great Basin Bookstore

Enter at the Great Basin College Fitness Center up until the time of the race.

Runners/Walkers will have a course chosen.



Mural Madness

Play In the First Great Basin College...

Mural Madness Basketball Tourney

March 23, 25, 27

5:30 p.m.

Age groups: 16-21; 22-30; 31up

Mixed Teams: 3 players per team

Sign-up begins on March 4 at 6:00 a.m.

Registration Deadline: March 17 at 9:00 p.m.

Fee: \$5.00 per person

Mural Madness is double elimination, 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

See you at the hoops

For more information, call 753-2113

Co-sponsored by GBC Fitness Center and Donnelley Sports



(With Blacklock/Free Press)

E.D.F.P. 5-2-98
GBC donation: Elko Federal Credit Union donated \$10,000 to Great Basin College for the college's new Fitness Center. Credit Union Vice President of Operations Lynn Kingwell (left) and Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors Tim Griswold presented the check to GBC Student Development Specialist Mara Van de Ven in the exercise room at the Fitness Center. Kelley Buckner, Credit Union general manager, served as a volunteer for the GBC Foundation during its fund-raising campaign. Three hundred students use the center every week, taking part in classes from judo, karate and volleyball to aerobics and tai chi.

Foundation





(With Blacklock/Free Press)

GBC donation: *Khoury's Market Place donated \$10,000 to the Great Basin College Foundation to help purchase equipment for the college. Gus Khoury (left) and Sam Khoury presented the check to Lynn Mahlberg, GBC dean of enrollment management. This is the second time the Khourys have donated a major gift to GBC. Two years ago, they presented a check for \$6,000. Khoury has asked GBC to spend the money where the college has a need. "They know best where to spend it," Sam Khoury said.*



(With Blacklock/Free Press)

Donation: *Citizens Communications donated \$5,000 to the Great Basin College Foundation to be used at the college's discretion. Presenting the check to GBC President Ron Remington (left) and GBC Foundation Executive Director Jeanne Blach is Citizens Communications Operations Manager/Nevada Glenn Crisler. Citizens Communications also provides a scholarship to GBC students every year.*



(Will Blacklock/Free Press)

Ninth installment: Independence Mine Co. employee Brett Pearson, center, presented the Great Basin Foundation with a check for \$7,500, which is the ninth installment of a pledge from Independence to donate \$75,000 to the college. Pic-

tured with Pearson are GBC President Ron Remington, left, and GBC Foundation Executive Director Jeanne Blach. Independence has donated a check for \$7,500 every year since 1988, and next year will pay the last installment for the pledge.



(Will Blacklock/Free Press)

Donation: Dan and Shirleen Byington, center, donated \$25,000 to the Great Basin College Foundation to help purchase equipment for the college. The Byingtons have owned Gateway Home and RV since 1972. "The college has been good for us and good for the community, and we wanted to do something to show our appreciation," said Dan Byington. The Byingtons' gift will help purchase

equipment for the college, in addition to helping fund the college's equipment maintenance, repair and replacement endowment. The endowment helps assure the initiation of new programs each year without waiting indefinitely for funding from the state. Accepting the Byingtons' donation are GBC President Ron Remington, right, and GBC Foundation Executive Director Jeanne Blach.

Business



(With Blacklock/Free Press)

GBC donation: Fleischli Oil Co. donated \$25,000 to the Great Basin College Foundation this week to support the mining vocation programs at the college including purchasing equipment. Presenting the check to GBC Foundation Director Jeanne Blacis is Fleischli Northern Region Manager Bob Hopkins (left) and Terminal Manager Scott Snoddy. Fleischli, owned by Meteor Industries, has a facility in Carlin, which opened last year after relocating from Elko.

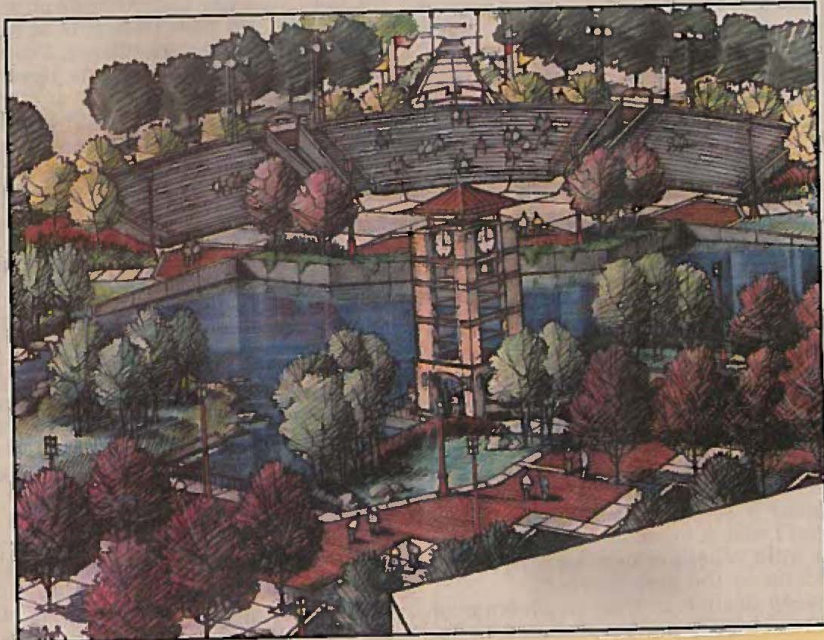


EDFP 6-25-98



(With Blacklock/Free Press)

A \$4.54 million grant from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation will enable Great Basin College to build a solarium, new walk ways, an amphitheater, clock tower and landscape a stream winding through the campus. Pictured with the drawings of GBC Vision Plan (from left) are GBC Foundation Chairman Russ McMullen, GBC Vice President for Academic Affairs Betty Elliott, GBC Foundation Executive Director Jeanne Blach, GBC Assistant Vice President for Student Services Lynn Mahlberg, Lombard-Conrad Architects representative Catalina Laughlin and GBC Nursing Program Director Georgeanna Smith.



GBC receives \$4.5 million

By Sandy Miller
Great Basin College has been awarded a \$4.54 million grant from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation.

"We're ecstatic," said GBC Foundation Executive Director Jeanne Blach. "It's the largest single grant we've ever received. I'm so excited, I can't believe it."

Donald W. Reynolds first heard about the \$72,000 gift that helped fund its research and complete its proposal to the foundation. Ellis' gift was restricted to landscaping and meetings were held with students, staff,

faculty, GBC Foundation members, architects and community leaders to develop a plan to transform the campus into an educational oasis in the high desert.

The grant will build a solarium connecting the GBC Community Center, Fitness Center and Theater and landscape a stream flowing through the campus from Chilton Circle to 13th Street.

"The project will create a lasting and significant transformation for the college and the community," Blach said. "It will enhance the college appearance by creating an educational environment that will attract a broader range of students and will add

square footage for both the theater arts and visual arts departments." Following a competitive selection process, the college was notified it was one of several finalists to receive a site visit. The Donald W. Reynolds site inspection team visited the campus in May and invited GBC to make a final presentation to its board of directors. On June 8, GBC President Ron Remington traveled to Tulsa, Okla., to speak on behalf of GBC.

"Great Basin College has a clear vision for what it wants to become and how it plans to achieve those goals," said Don Pray, executive director of the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation, in a GBC news release.

Construction is expected to begin in the fall and the project is expected to be completed in 2001, the news release said. The projects are part of GBC's long-term Vision Plan, which aims to turn the college into "the cultural, recreational and intellectual hub of northeastern Nevada," the news release said. The designers on the project are Lombard-Conrad Architects of Elko and Landmark Landscape Architects of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. Blach said the GBC Foundation is trying to raise \$908,000 for an endowment to continue its long-term plans. Those interested in contributing to the endowment may call the GBC Foundation at 753-2257.



(Will Blacklock/Free Press)

GBC donation: Southwest Gas Corp. pledged \$25,000 to the Great Basin College Foundation to help the school meet expansion plans. This week, Southwest Gas District Manager John Tener (second from left) presented the first of five \$5,000 checks that will be presented to GBC over the next five years. Tener presented the check to GBC Foundation Vice Chairman Chuck Briggs and GBC Phonathon Director Julie Gallagher (left) and GBC Vice President for Academic Affairs Betty Elliott. Tener was also a member of the GBC fundraising campaign.

Elderhostel *Ely DT 7-15-98*



Photo: Local historian Sean Pitts (left) explains the movement of population throughout the state of Nevada to Ed Klopp from Florida.

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goals."

After plan revision process by the Reynolds Foundation, construction is expected to commence in early fall. "All projects will be concluded by 2001," advises President Remington.

This award is the cornerstone of the college's growth and development. It allows the college to enhance its mission and its position as the cultural, recreational, and intellectual hub of Northeast Nevada.

Great Basin College is sponsoring the Elderhostel program in White Pine County this week for forty senior citizens traveling from eleven different states. Elderhostel is an independent, non-profit organization offering short-term academic experiences for people over 55.

The local Elderhostel program features ghost towns of Eastern Nevada with Sean Pitts, Turning a Spotlight on Caves with Lead Interpretive Park Ranger John Van Houten, and Discover Gold and Copper Mining Today with BHP personnel headed by Dean Gehring.

In addition to classroom lectures, they are learning about Ely's history from Ron Healy and Pam Martin and cowboy poetry by Glenn Terry.

Evening entertainment is being provided by Art Carlin, the community choir, and a witness to local Pony Express re-riders. While on field trips to Cherry Creek, BHP Copper, Charcoal Ovens and Great Basin National Park, the seniors will be treated to water and juice furnished by McDonald's. Weekday activities include visits to the White Pine Public Museum and the Nevada Northern Railway museum and train ride and Donna Bath leading an early morning walk through town every day.

Participants from as far away as Arkansas and Pennsylvania are staying in the area through Saturday with some making plans to stay longer or return. To find out more about the Elderhostel program, call Mary Swetich at Great Basin College at 289-3589.

Reynolds Foundations grants \$4.5 million to GBC *Ely DT 7-1-98*

The Donald W. Reynolds Foundation has awarded \$4,540,000 to Great Basin College in Elko. According to foundation Chairman Fred Smith, "The Reynolds Foundation is pleased to help Great Basin College better serve its growing student population."

Almost two years ago, GBC Foundation Director Jeanne Blach heard about the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation and requested more information. Later, one of the GBC Foundation Trustees offered a \$72,000 gift restricted to landscape improvements, which helped fund the research and proposal submitted by the college.

Many collaborative meetings were held with students, staff, faculty, foundation members, architects and commu-

nity leaders. A plan was developed to transform the campus into an educational oasis in the high desert. The proposal included a solarium connecting the College Community Center with the Fitness Center and Theatre, a clock tower, enhanced walkways, an amphitheatre, and a continuous flowing stream through campus from Chilton Circle to 13th Street.

According to Blach, "The project will create a lasting and significant transformation for the college and the community. It will enhance the college appearance by creating an educational environment that will attract a broader range of students and will add square footage for both the theatre arts and visual arts departments."

After a competitive selection process, the college was notified it was one of several finalists to receive a site visit. After the Donald W. Reynolds site inspection team visited the campus in May, the Reynolds Foundation invited the college to make a final presentation to the Board of Directors. On June 8, GBC Foundation Chairman Russell McMullen and GBC President Dr. Ronald Remington traveled to Tulsa, Oklahoma to speak on behalf of Great Basin College.

According to Don Pray, Donald W. Reynolds Foundation Executive Director, "Great Basin College has a clear vision for what it wants to become and how it plans to achieve those