

Great Basin College
Scrapbook
2005-2006
Part 1

Great Basin College Library Archives

ALL AROUND CAMPUS

Terry Hritz named new manager at KENV

By Shari Repp
The Elko Independent

ELKO — Local TV station KENV held a ribbon cutting on Tuesday, July 26, to celebrate the addition of Terry Hritz as the new manager.

Hritz was previously on board for 11 years at KBLK and made the move to KENV as a career opportunity. KENV is currently running local commercials and public service announcements, while covering local events and sports that are sent to Reno to be broadcast.

The station is hoping to get started on broadcasting news locally again, and continue with the internship program offered through Great Basin College.



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Pictured front row: Kitty Nash/chamber of commerce membership director; Patt Roe/ ambassador; KENV manager Terry Hritz; Helen Hornbarger/ambassador; Gary Cummings/ ambassador; Pam Jensen/ambassador; Carolyn "C.C." Swafford; ambassador.

8-2-05

College presidents in town for meeting

8-4-05

GBC to host college association

ELKO — Presidents from several community colleges from Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming will attend the summer meeting of the Mountain States Community College Association on the GBC campus today through Saturday.

GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick is the current president of the organization.

"The meeting is an opportunity for presidents to dis-

cuss issues particular to community colleges in the western United States," he said.

"Presentations and workshops in fund-raising and leadership strategy will be held, and Nevada System of Higher Education Regent Howard Rosenberg will also speak about the relationships between community colleges and higher education governing boards."

The group will also tour area mining operations and spend time in the Ruby Mountains.

Chiefs from Ghana tour Newmont mine, college

89-05
By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Two visitors from the African country of Ghana said Monday afternoon they were impressed with Elko and Great Basin College.

"Elko is a very nice city, very clean and the houses are so beautiful," said Nana Amoasah Owusu, who is second in command to Nana Tweraku Ampem, chief of the town of Ntotoroso.

"Nana" is the honorific title

for chief.

Owusu said he admired the college's structure as he and Ampem toured the Elko campus, after earlier meeting with representatives of the Elko Area Chamber of Commerce and touring Newmont Mining Corp. operations north of Carlin.

Their town is near Newmont's Ahafo Project in Ghana, and Owusu said he admired the layout of the Carlin operations and the safety precautions.

Ampem said they learned from

their visits to the chamber and college how Newmont works with the community and GBC.

"I am very impressed being in Elko," he said.

They were going to visit the Western Folklife Center today, before leaving Elko.

Owusu said Newmont's mining project is roughly six miles from his town, and there is an unskilled labor pool available for Newmont to train to work at the mine.

"Newmont has yet to train

them," he said.

Owusu also said Newmont relocated roughly 2,000 people to make room for the proposed mine, and at first there were protests, but the people now have a better understanding of the project.

Newmont helped educate the people, he said.

The people are mainly farmers, growing cocoa and foodstuffs, and Owusu and Ampem were promoting their ginger trade in Chicago before coming out West.

Mary Korpi, manager of external relations for Newmont's Nevada operations, said the two men stopped in Denver first to visit Newmont headquarters and met with Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Wayne Murdy

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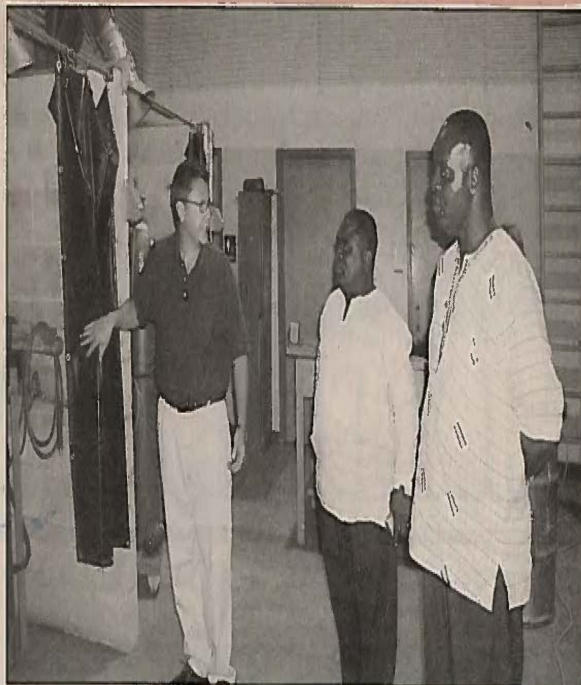
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Newmont stated in its second-quarter earnings report released late last month that the Ahafo Project is expected to begin producing gold in the second half of 2006.

The company reported construction was well under way, and the first mining equipment had arrived on site.

Korpi said that when Newmont learned the two men would be in Chicago for the African Connections conference, the company decided to invite them West to see Newmont's operations.

The company also wanted them to learn more about how their community can benefit from mining, Korpi said.



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Danny Gonzales of Great Basin College points out the bays in the college's welding instruction building to Nana Amoasah Owusu, center, and Nana Tweraku Ampem of Ghana Monday afternoon. Nana is the honorific for chief.

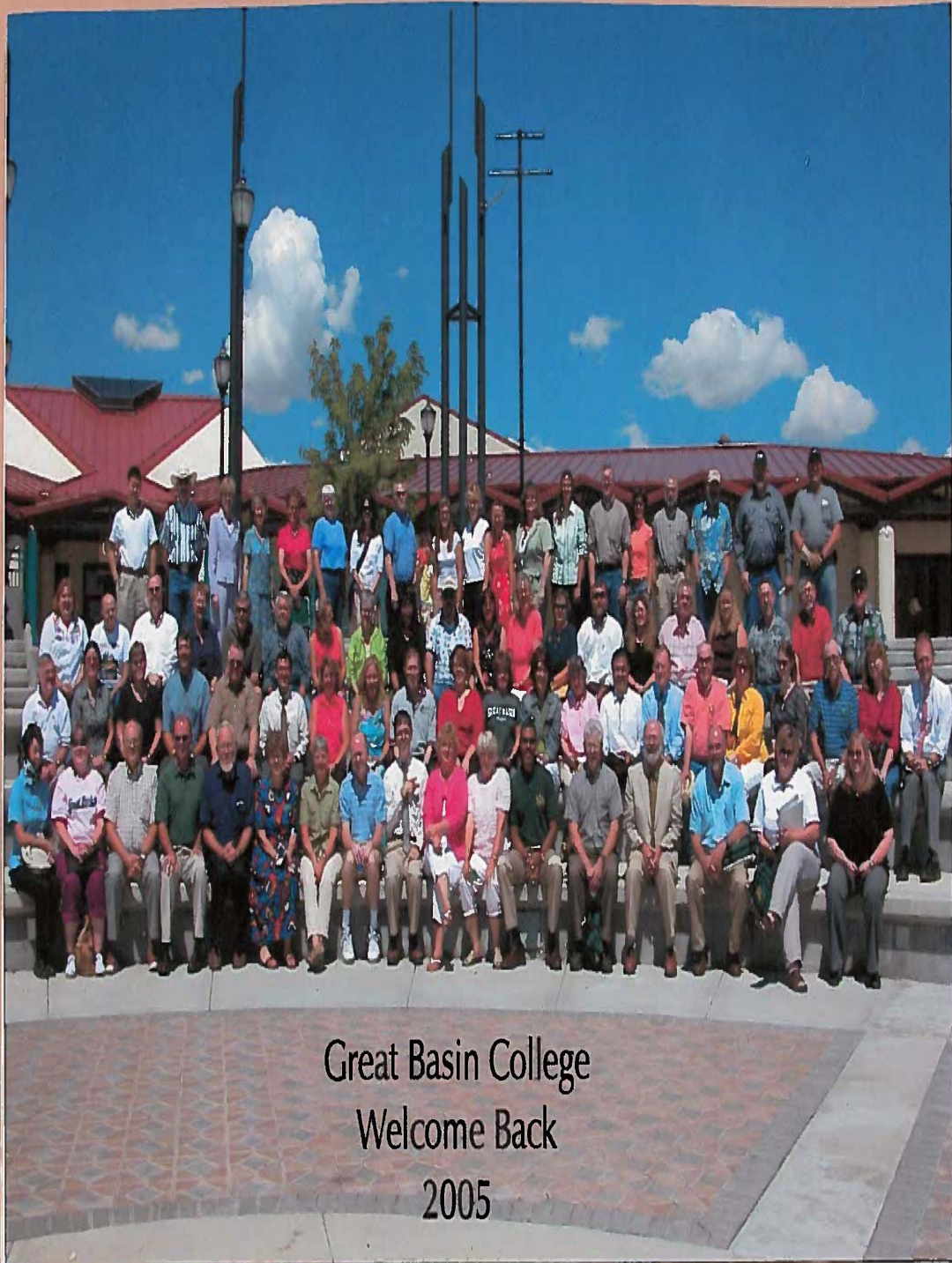


**That Patty,
she's
movin'
on!**

Patty Wilson and her husband, Joe, are relocating to Grand Junction, CO. Patty has worked at the college for 14 years.

Please come to a
Farewell Potluck Celebration
Wednesday, August 17
11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Berg Hall Conference Room

Please contact Dorinda,
753.2202 or email dfriez@gbcnv.edu,
if you haven't signed up for the potluck or had a
chance to sign the cards and address book.



Great Basin College
Welcome Back
2005

The job market: Most GBC Education graduates at work

Special to the Independent

ELKO — Nearly every single one of the graduates of the Great Basin College Bachelor Degree in Elementary Education Program, class of 2005, has been hired to teach in local school districts, or school districts around the state.

Bonnie Hofland, the lead faculty for the Elementary Education Program said, "I'm like a proud parent. I watched our graduates as they participated in the orientation program for new teachers in the Elko County School District. Last year they were my students. Today they are teachers."

Twenty eight students graduated from the program last year. "One of our graduates is about to have a baby, so she didn't apply for a teaching position this year, but may be offered one anyway. And school districts haven't completed their new-hires for the year. The last two of our graduates are candidates for open positions."

"Our program now has nearly 80 students enrolled," Hofland said. "We've placed our graduates in the school districts throughout Nevada, and in Arizona, Idaho, Texas, Utah and Wyoming. One of my students was just hired in Las Vegas. She said her principal told her that she had every single requirement he sought for teachers at his school. She was very well prepared."

Great Basin College Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Mike McFarlane, said that

the program is accomplishing what the college had hoped. "Elementary Education was our first bachelor degree. We started it because there was a critical shortage of teachers in northeastern Nevada and throughout the state. Our placement rate is testimony to the innovation and effectiveness of our faculty members."

This fall the college launches a bachelor degree program in Secondary Education as well. The program enables graduates to teach in grades 7-12. Concentration areas are offered in Mathematics, Social Studies, Biological-Science and Career and Technical Education.

An increasing demand for secondary teachers in middle, junior high and high school exists both within Nevada and across the nation. With many school districts recruiting teachers outside the state, Great Basin College will now be able to provide "homegrown" teachers familiar with Nevada's cultural geography and rural settings.

"That's an important aspect of what we have accomplished," said GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick. "As a college, we have always responded to the needs of our community. The community needed teachers who understand what it means to live and work in rural Nevada. I'm very pleased to say that we have provided that."

Students interested in enrolling in either the Elementary or Secondary Education programs may contact the Education Department at Great Basin College at (775) 753-2177.

Great Basin Festival returns with a new agenda

Special to the Independent

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This year the theme of the festival is "Water in the West." It is a topic of much interest in the arid, interior west. It has generated a considerable amount of discussion in the news as well. Plans being made by the Southern Nevada Water Authority (SNWA) to pump water from rural Nevada to quench the thirst of Clark County have been a cause for debate. The Great Basin



Festival: Water in the West will serve as a forum for critical discussion of water, its use, and impacts on the environment and society.

The festival plans demonstrations, discussions, films and gallery showings all centering on the theme of water. Representatives from state agencies will discuss

Nevada water laws, the pros and cons of exporting water from one basin into another, and alternatives that would allow rural Nevada to keep its water as southern Nevada's water needs grow.

Members of the Native American community will demonstrate and discuss spiritual connections to water in the Great Basin. Screenings of "Cadillac Desert" and "The Milagro Beanfield Wars" will be followed by facilitated discussions of the artistic and political aspects of the productions. An art exhibit with water as a central theme will also be featured.

The week will end with a free concert on the Elko campus of Great Basin College. The concert will kick off the Ruby Mountain Balloon Festival and will feature the festival's Balloon Glow at sundown.

9-3-05

ELKO REACHING OUT TO VICTIMS

Great Basin College faculty staff and representatives from local business drop rubber ducks into the GBC campus creek, as part of the Student Government Association Barbecue and Duck Dash to benefit the victims of Hurricane Katrina, Thursday at the GBC Campus. Local businesses, GBC faculty and staff sponsored ducks, show below at right, which floated down the campus waterway. From left, Dr. Paul Killpatrick, president Great Basin College; Robbi Phillips, president Student Government Association; and Frances Bennett, American Red Cross Elko service center.

Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press



College offers to help displaced students, creates 'Duck Dash' to boost relief effort

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Elko-area residents are reaching into their wallets to help Hurricane Katrina victims, and Great Basin College is stepping up to the plate to help displaced college students.

The college is making arrangements with the American Association of Community Colleges to take in 30 to 50 college students from the Gulf Coast.

"We're trying to save a generation of college students," said GBC's director of college relations, John Patrick Rice.

He said the collapse of higher education in the Gulf region is "as catastrophic as the collapse of higher education during the American Civil War."

Rice also said local hotels and motels have agreed to each set aside a couple of rooms to house the students, and local residents are offering rooms in their homes.

Also, the Great Basin College Foundation has

committed \$10,000 to help the students with expenses once they arrive so they can attend classes at GBC, Rice said.

Colleges around the country are participating in the rescue effort to provide an education for the college students whose colleges are no longer open.

GBC's Associated Student Body also is helping out, raising \$565 with a "Duck Dash" on campus Thursday.

Next, Rice said the college leaders are working with the student leaders of the local high schools to arrange a music marathon.

The marathon will be next Friday, but he did not have additional details as yet.

Individuals are contributing money through the American Red Cross office in Elko and the United Way of the Great Basin office.

"We've got over \$28,000 in donations so far," said Flora Boyer, manager at the Red Cross office. "I'm staying open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, and

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people are taking donations at Smith's Saturday and Sunday night."

She also said vendors at the Elko County Fair are collecting money for the Red Cross to help the victims of the Hurricane Katrina disaster.

United Way has been receiving donations, as well, but did not have a total Friday.

Meanwhile, Casino Express Airlines was awaiting word on whether it would be sending a jet to help with evacuations, said Sandy Davis, a co-owner of the airline and the director of sales and marketing.

"We've been bidding all day today, but nothing has gone to contract," she said.

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9-8-05

College to host Katrina marathon

ELKO — Great Basin College is partnering with the American Red Cross, the United Way, the Committee Against Domestic Violence and the Nevada Broadcasting Association to raise funds for relief to Gulf Coast residents affected by Hurricane Katrina.

The marathon will be broadcast live on KELK and KLKO from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

The event was the brainchild of Elko High School stu-

dent Sydney Osmun. Osmun was moved by the images she saw of the hurricane's aftermath and decided to do something about it. She was put in contact with the college and the idea caught everyone's imagination.

The 12-hour marathon will be broadcast live from the Great Basin College Theatre. Paul Gardner of Elko Broadcasting Company and a member of the board

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of directors of the National Association of Broadcasters said the national organization has committed to raising \$100 million this week to benefit those effected by Hurricane Katrina. The marathon is helping to fulfill that commitment.

Representatives from the Red Cross, the United Way and C.A.D.V. will be taking cash and check donations. The public is encouraged to come to the theatre to make donations and spend some time enjoying the performances and the insights of the college faculty.

The marathon will feature local performers throughout the day. Amy Nisbet, Delmo Andreozzi and Connie Muir will start out the day. Lynn Rubel, Mike Polise and Emil Matys will end the event later in the afternoon.

Western singer Billy Rose will be

featured during the morning drive, along with local jazz artist Gene Russell. The Celtic band Southwind will play at mid morning.

High school students will sing and perform instrumental pieces, and the afternoon sets will feature two local bands, My Broken Sky and Wayne Brady. The First Presbyterian Jazz Band will play in the afternoon, and the Lamoille 4-H Club will perform a radio play.

Throughout the day members of the Great Basin College faculty will share their insights of the fallout from Hurricane Katrina.

Glen Tenney will talk about its economic impacts and Dr. Steve Baker, a professor in the college's criminal justice program will talk about the pressures such an event places on law enforcement.

Dorothy Moore, an instructor in the elementary education program

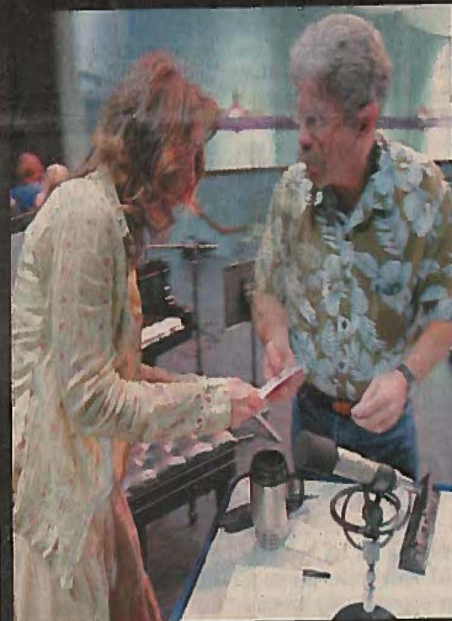
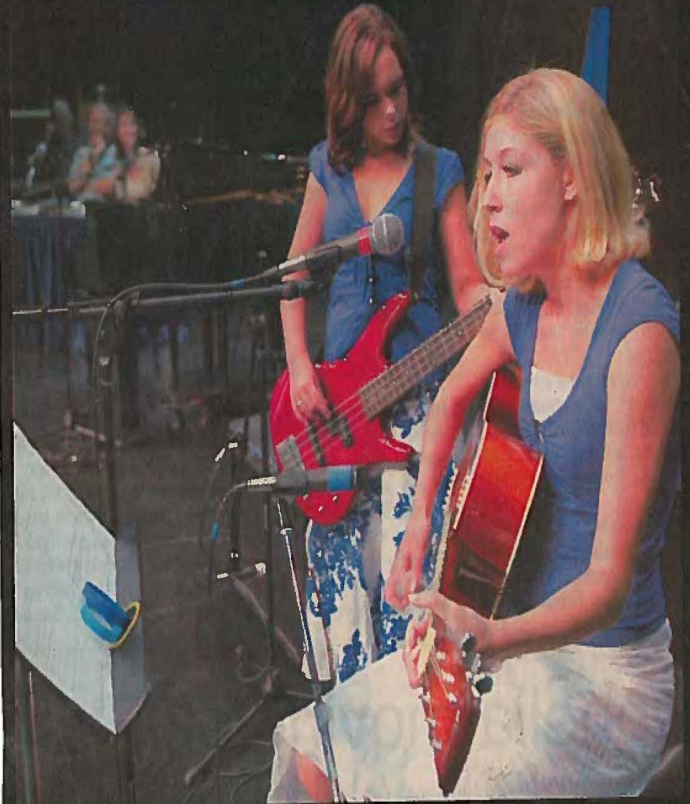
will discuss how the region will deal with K-12 students, and Karen Dannehl, the college's interim Library director will talk about Katrina's effects on the library systems of the Gulf Coast region.

Professor Pete Bagley will engage listeners in a discussion of the biological impacts of the hurricane, and Peter Klem will explore the historical and political aspects of the event.

Mike McFarlane, the college's vice president for academic affairs and a 21-year veteran of the college faculty (teaching geology), will talk about the predictability of events such as the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Finally, Margaret Puccinelli, the college's director of nursing will talk about the operations of the hospital ship USS Hope. Puccinelli was a commander on the ship in the Persian Gulf during Desert Storm.

Katrinathon



Above, Elko High School seniors Sydney Osmun, right, and Kelly Wells perform during the 12-hour marathon broadcast live on KELK/KLKO radio from the Great Basin College Theatre this morning, to raise funds for relief for Gulf Coast residents affected by Hurricane Katrina. At left, KELK/KLKO radio news director Lori Gilbert, left, receives a check for \$250 from Elko residents Alan Morris and Lynne Volpi during the marathon, which ends at 6 p.m. today.

Ross Anderson
Elko Daily Free Press

9-9-05

Water in The West

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

September 19 through 23, 2005

GREAT BASIN FESTIVAL 2005

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

**Photography Presentation:
Water in America***

Peter Goin,
University of Nevada, Reno Art Faculty
7 p.m.
Great Basin College Theatre
\$5.00 per person; Free with GBC Student ID

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
**Snow Dances, Western Shoshone Songs,
Dances, and Rituals to Renew Moisture
for Mother Earth****

**Earl and Beverly Crum, Owyhee
and Judy Glasen, Elio**
7 p.m.
Great Basin College Amphitheatre
Free Admission



* This project has been funded,
in part, by a grant from the Nevada Arts
Council, a state agency, and the National
Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency



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for the Humanities

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

**Water in the Great Basin:
The Legacy****

Panel Presentation with **Hugh Flood,**
Nevada State Water Engineer, Carson City;
Mike Strobel, USGS, Hydrologist, Carson City;
Russ Plume, USGS, Mine De-watering,
Carson City;
Tom Myers, Ph.D., Hydrologist,
Environmental Consultant;
Moderator, **Ren Remington, Ph.D.**
7 p.m.
Great Basin College Theatre
\$5.00 per person; Free with GBC Student ID

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Film Presentation: "Running Dry"
7 p.m.
Great Basin College Theatre
Free Admission

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Balloon Glow and Concert
Featuring **Insatiable Ska,** a reggae band

7 p.m.
Great Basin College Chilton Circle
Free Admission

Whiskey's for drinkin'. Water's for fightin'. Mark Twain

The Festival "Fringe"

Classes to Quench Your Thirst for Knowledge

Primitive Bow Making Demonstration
Thursday, September 22
2-4 p.m., \$5.00 per person
K. McAdoo

Chinese Calligraphy*
Thursday and Friday,
September 22 and 23
10-11:30 a.m., \$35.00 per person
S. E. Penhery

Tai Chi Workout
Thursday and Friday, September 22-23
1:30-2:30 p.m.

and
Saturday, September 24
9-10 a.m. (Sat.), \$25.00 per person
S. Eikenberry

Crocheted Rug Making
Saturday, September 24
9 a.m.-12 p.m., \$25.00 per person
A. Miller and S. Miller

**Basketmaking:
Contemporary Native American***
Saturday, September 24
1-4 p.m., \$50.00 per person
L. Breyer, instructor

TO REGISTER:
www.gbcnv.edu

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Great Basin Festival set for Sept. 19-23

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A showing of his photographs will also be on display in the college library. Admission to the lecture is

free to GBC students with ID. General admission is \$5. The evening's sponsor is the Nevada Arts Council.

On Tuesday at 7 p.m. the topic turns to the spiritual nature of water and its connection to the Shoshone culture of northeastern Nevada. Earl and Beverly Crum of Owyhee and Judy Glasson of Elko will discuss Western Shoshone songs, dance and rituals to renew the earth's moisture.

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The week ends on Friday evening with a free outdoor concert and hot air balloon glow in the GBC theatre parking lot. The reggae band "Insatiable Ska" will perform as balloons in town for the Ruby Mountain Balloon Festival light up the night.

4-16-05

Festival begins Monday

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rated by Jane Seymour, addresses the challenges of water consumption worldwide, but focuses more specifically on the impact the rapid development of Las Vegas has had on the Colorado River basin. The film screening is free and open to the public.

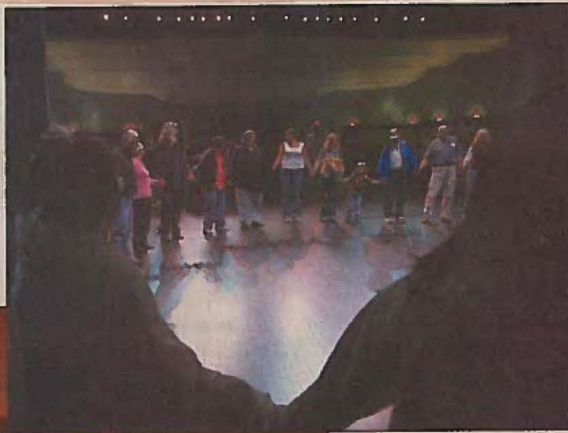
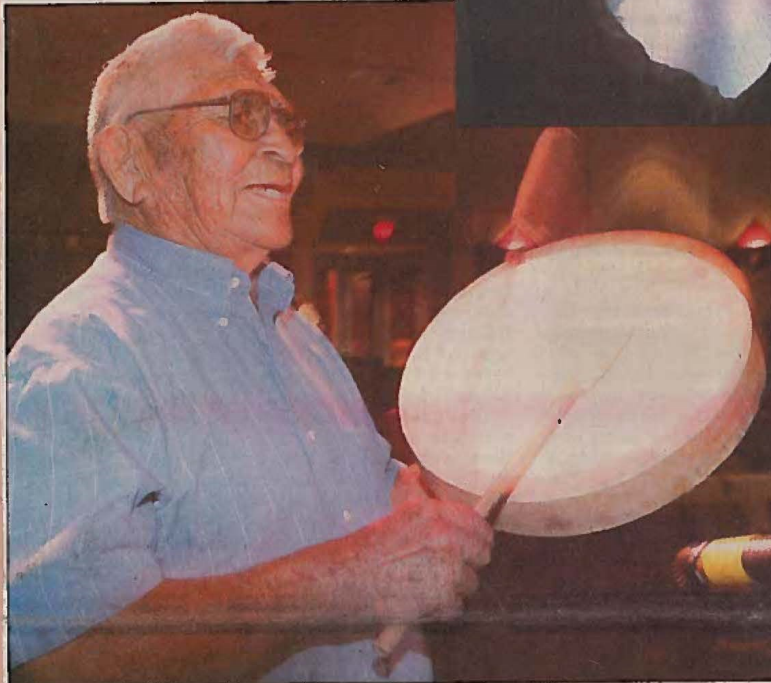
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Dancing, food, and refreshments will be available, and community organizations will be promoting services. The public is invited to participate.

For more information on the Great Basin Festival call 753-2260, or log onto www.gbcnv.edu/festival.

Rain Dance

9-21-05



Western Shoshone Fandango 2005

Western Shoshone Fandango 2005 is scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the new park on Wongobi Street.

There will be games and entertainment along with environmental and health programs.

On Saturday, snow, rain and bear dancing will begin at 4 p.m. as well as circle dancing at 6:30 p.m.

Ross Andr son/Elko Daily Free Press

TOP RIGHT: The audience participates in Western Shoshone snow/rain dances during the Fall Festival at Great Basin College Tuesday evening. ABOVE: Earl Crum of Owyhee plays the drum during the event. His wife Beverly translated songs into English for the audience.

Rainfall precedes Shoshone event

By JARED DUBACH
Elko Daily Free Press

ELKO — Well before the evening's activities began, rain came falling down on the Elko area, seemingly making Tuesday's scheduled snow-rain dance a moot point. However, for the benefit of the sparse crowd in attendance at the gathering, presenters explained the traditional views of the Shoshone people on moisture and its impact on all things in nature.

At 7 p.m. Great Basin College hosted a Shoshone moistur  renewal gathering with hosts Judy Glasson of Elko and Beverly and Earl Crum of Owyhee. The event was organized by the Great Basin Indian Archive, which is an affiliate of Great Basin College.

The schedule began with Judy Glasson and the telling of her life history, which included her need to quit school as a teen to work as a dishwasher in order to help support her family.

Glasson said one of her proudest accomplishments in more recent times was the completion of her high school diploma in 1991 with the assistance of professors from Great Basin College.



Ross Andr son/Elko Daily Free Press
Western Shoshone tribe member Judy Glasson of Elko reads about her history during the Fall Festival at GBC.

Another major event Glasson shared with the audience was the return of her brother's remains after 60 years of burial abroad.

Glasson's brother, Ray Moon, who served in the armed forces during World War II, was originally buried in India and eventually Hawaii. After a long, trying search, he was located by the family and returned this year to Elko where he was reburied.

Glasson said she plans to continue teaching tribal ways, living a

healthy life, pursuing her education and teaching today's youth to respect the traditions and ways of others. Glasson also said the ties between nature and water are extremely significant.

"All living beings and plants on Mother Earth need water to survive and prosper," she said.

During the second phase of the event, Earl and Beverly Crum recited the English and Shosone versions of some traditional songs and poems. They also demonstrated a traditional circle or round dance with the help of Glasson and participants from the audience.

Several songs were played by Earl on his hand-held drum while Beverly entertained the audience with an occasional wisecrack.

"One of the purposes of this dance was to find a mate," Crum said.

"So if you're single, look around. If you're married, watch out!"

Showers deliver .06"

ELKO — Tuesday's rain showers left .06 of an inch of precipitation at the Elko airport.

The forecast calls for another chance of showers this weekend.

Constitution Day at GBC

Special to the Independent

ELKO — Great Basin College will celebrate Constitution Day on Wednesday, Sept. 21 with a presentation by Dr. Jack Smith, professor of history at GBC. He will speak at noon in the Gallagher Health Science room on the topic: "The United States Constitution: Could we have done better?"

His lecture will focus on the changes that have been made to the constitution since it was drafted more than 200 years ago. Admission to the one-hour lecture is free.

9-20-05

GBC may administer Pahrump center

9-30-05

By JOHN SENTS
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Officials from Elko-based Great Basin College are in the early stages of discussions with officials from the Community College of Southern Nevada about the possibility of assuming administration of the CCSN-administered Pahrump Valley Center.

GBC's director of college relations, John Patrick Rice, said GBC was approached by members of the Pahrump community to discuss the administration possibility.

The Pahrump Valley Center is one of four "tech centers" currently administered by CCSN. Tech centers are college facilities that are built onto high schools.

In this case, the Pahrump Center is a two-year college connected to the Pahrump Valley High School.

The center offers day and evening classes and features a 1,200 square-foot multi-purpose room; video conferencing capabilities; a CISCO training lab and a computer lab layout that "mirrors the advanced technology centers in the Las Vegas Valley," according to its Web site.

The Pahrump Center had more than 900 students enrolled in the 2003 fall semester — not including students who took online courses and high school students who attended "dual-credit" classes. The center and the adjacent high school share classrooms on occasion. High school students have the opportunity to take courses for

college credit.

GBC and CCSN are both part of the Nevada System of Higher Education and their control is vested with the system's board of regents. The 13 regents set policies and approve budgets for Nevada's entire public system of higher education: four community colleges, one state college, two universities and one research institute.

Ultimately, the regents will decide whether GBC administers the Pahrump Center.

Rice said GBC's first concern is that students in Pahrump are provided with the very best opportunities for higher education. He said if GBC assumes administration of Pahrump Valley Center, the range of locations where teachers can teach classes

via video conferencing would expand. Because GBC offers courses for four-year bachelor's degrees, students at Pahrump would also be able to take these classes through video conferencing.

"We are looking at what is best for the community. That is why this discussion is taking place," Rice said.

Another potential benefit may be new state funding for the Pahrump Center, said Carl Hans, vice president of administrative services for GBC. Diekhans said GBC currently receives \$10,882 for every "full-time equivalent" student at its schools. He said CCSN currently receives \$5,772 per FTE student.

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The reason for the difference is that GBC has fewer students than CCSN, but needs to provide the same level of services. Because of this "economy of scale," the state provides more funding per student to the rural schools administered by GBC.

FTE numbers are the equivalent of the number of students at a school per every 15 credit hours.

Diekhans said if GBC assumes administration of the CCSN facility, GBC's higher funding level may be provided for the Pahrump Center.

The spokesperson for CCSN, Helen Clougherty, said the Pahrump Center currently has 150 FTE students.

"Yes, we are funded higher, and yes, they would probably benefit from that," Diekhans said.

In addition to the Elko campus, GBC currently has branch campuses in Ely and Winnemucca and a service center in Battle Mountain. Rice said the school has 11 satellite branches throughout northeast Nevada. GBC currently has an enrollment of 2,700 students.

CCSN's facilities currently span

over four counties and cover 42,000 square miles, Clougherty said. These facilities include two campuses in the Las Vegas metropolitan area; a campus in Henderson; two tech centers in the Las Vegas area; a tech center in Henderson; and a tech center in Pahrump.

"Great Basin College has always responded to the needs of rural Nevada," Rice said. "With Pahrump, even though it is a sizeable community, it is a rural community. We know how to serve rural communities."

Red Ribbon Week begins Monday

ELKO — The Great Basin College Student Government Association, in a partnership with the PACE Coalition, is sponsoring a series of events celebrating Red Ribbon Week.

Red Ribbon Week promotes alcohol-free activities and lifestyles. It is observed on college campuses nationally. The week will feature a series of seminars, workshops and demonstrations. All events will take place in the college's Community Center on its Elko campus.

The week begins Monday when Student Government Association representatives and others will distribute Red Ribbons on the GBC campus. GBC criminal justice instructor Dr. Steve Baker and Sgt. Don

Zumwalt of the Elko Police Department will speak from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday at the Reynolds Solarium on drinking and driving.

After the discussion, there will be an activity in the GBC theater parking lot where participants will have an opportunity to wear "Drunken Goggles," eye-wear that simulates visual imparities that alcohol can induce, and drive a golf cart around an obstacle course. Free pizza will also be served.

Additional sponsorship for the day is provided by Phi Beta Lamda, a college business fraternity. That evening the movie, "Requiem for a Dream" will be screened free of charge at a "pajama movie night" in Griswold

Hall on Walnut Street. The movie begins at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, the PACE Coalition will have a display on campus entitled "Every Fifteen Minutes." The display shows the consequences of drinking and driving.

The third annual Great Basin College Costume Party and Kids Carnival will be on Thursday evening. The party features a costume contest with a \$100 prize, free dinner, dancing, games and entertainment.

On Saturday, the Great Basin College Aggie Club sponsors the Third Annual Pumpkin Patch with pumpkins, a stick-horse rodeo, a bean bag contest, chili and hot chocolate.

10-22-05

Great Basin College Aggies PRESENTS 3rd Annual Pumpkin Patch

Saturday October 29, 2005

10am to 2pm

Great Basin College Campus

COME AND JOIN US FOR GREAT PUMPKINS, COSTUME CONTEST, STICK HORSE RODEO, BEAN BAG TOSS, CHILL, HOT CHOCOLATE AND TONZ OF FUN!!!!!!



Submitted

Senior undergraduate students with Great Basin College and the University of Nevada, Reno, are, from left, Joyce Hulet, Shirley King, Robyn Panecaldo, DeDee McKnight and Karen Myers. Division of Child and Family Services employees are, from left, Trish Taylor, Deb Norton, Larry Robb and Lisa Wilkinson.

GBC students donate food

ELKO — The Undergraduate Student Social Workers Association recently donated food for the Elko County Foster Families annual Halloween party.

According to member Shirley King, the association is a volunteer group made up of undergraduate social workers from Great Basin College and the University of Nevada, Reno.

In order to receive their degree in social work, students must serve internships at the Department of Child and Family Services, or other local agencies.

The interns at D.C.F.S. saw a need for food items to be served at the Elko County Foster Families annual Halloween Party.

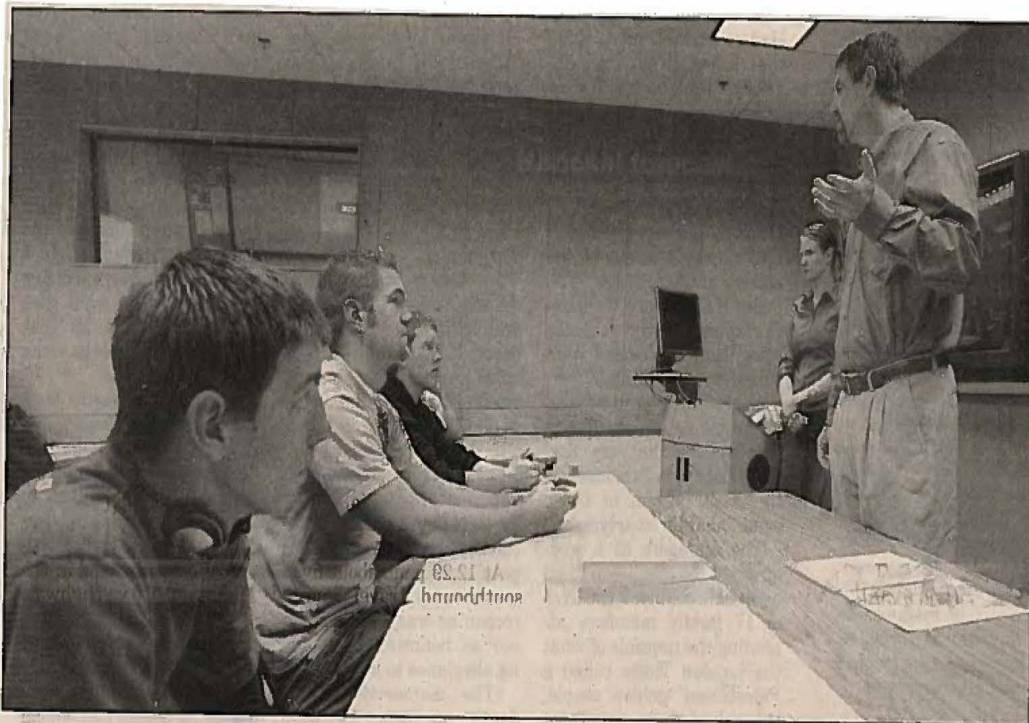
They brought it to the attention of U.S.S.W.A. leaders, who agreed to donate the needed items.

With approximately 120 guests expected, the many food items were much appreciated.

"Although the organization has only been in existence for three years, they are devoted to many community service projects, and not only statewide, but to nationwide issues pertaining to social services," said King of U.S.S.W.A. activities.

— Carol Petrie

11-18-05



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin College instructor Bret Murphy, right, talks to Carlin, Elko and Spring Creek High School students about "Careers and Technical Jobs in the 21st Century," during a career orientation at GBC this morning. From left, Josh Ritz, Carlin Combined; Ben Bush, and Josh Turner, both of SCHS. Second from right, GBC High School Tech Preparation Coordinator, Ariha Kincaid. Seniors from West Wendover, Carlin, Wells, Spring Creek and Elko participated in today's event.

College hosts roundtable

Program helps seniors plan for post-graduation

By JOHN SENTS
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — About 340 students from Spring Creek, Wells, West Wendover and Carlin High Schools pre-registered for the Elko County School District Senior Round Table discussion at Great Basin College today.

The program broke the students into groups of 13, and they traveled around the GBC campus to learn about various post-graduation topics. Students were given 13 options before the roundtable so they could pick areas they were interested in.

"This is to give them an initial place to start investigating information on their own," said Tammy Staley, GBC recruitment coordinator. "Many of these students have not made a college plan. The information they get now is still valuable in helping them."

Elko County has held senior roundtables for about 10 years. However, the program is normally held at local high schools. The change of venue to GBC this year was done to help students get a better feel for the college experience, Staley said. It was coordinated as a joint project between GBC and the Elko County School District.

"We were excited to let them get the college campus experience," Staley said. "Many of them have never been on a college campus."

Students participating in the program spent about four hours on campus, hearing presentations on topics that included college placement, financial aid, careers and job skills for the 21st century, stress, job interviews, entrepreneurship and college survival tips. While the program was held at GBC, Staley said that the topics at the roundtable are intended

to be applied to any college or post-graduate work.

Corrie Krugerud, a senior at Spring Creek High School that is planning to attend Montana State University this fall, said that the program has helped her in her college planning.

"A lot of seniors are so stressed out," Krugerud said. "It gives you an idea of what's to come."

Tuesday was the second day for the roundtable at GBC, which hosted about 286 students Elko, Owyhee and Jackpot High Schools on Monday. Staley said programs like this are important for students.

"It gives students a real picture that college is feasible for each student," Staley said. "There are some students that think that college is not within their future, but college can be a reality for every student if they so desire."

11-22-05



GBC's Classified Council presents the



Chili & Soup Cookoff

Wednesday, October 26th, 2005



Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
(Judging of the Entries from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.)

\$5.00 Entry Fee (Includes Meal Ticket)

\$4.00 Meal Ticket

Beverages May Be Purchased From Café X



**Entry Forms may be obtained from
Sallie Knowles in the Library.**

*This year the proceeds will benefit the
Tony Salvatierra Scholarship Fund
&*

The American Red Cross Hurricane Relief



Classified Staff - L to R - Anneta Sharples,
June Braaten, Mary Gilbertson, and Penny Ronk
Show the check they were presenting to
the Red Cross for hurricane victims. Money
raised was from the Annual Chili/Soup
Cook Off in October 11-23-2005



Classified Staff show food being donated
to CADV for families at Thanksgiving.
L-R Sherri Melton, June Braaten, Annetta
Sharpley, Mindy Caskey, Cynthia Vaughn-Giles,
Joanne Storms, Gim Briggs and Penny Ronk
11-23-05

Young photographers look to the future

By CYNTHIA A. DELANEY
Free Press Correspondent

ELKO — Two Elko photographers are pursuing their dreams with eyes toward the future. Shanda Moore, 19, and Justine Stout, 20, are both seeking careers in the world of photography.

The young women are currently working on their associate degrees through Great Basin College. Growing up in a small town has, in no way, hindered these two artists who have studied photography at the high school and college level. Elko has been a very productive place for them to work and define their art form.

The paths of both artists have crossed many times over the last couple of years as they have taken many of the same classes, worked in the darkroom together and spent many hours critiquing their own and others' work. Both share a vision in their education as far as pursuing their art form through the bachelor of fine art level. Moore plans to attend University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and Stout will continue at University of Nevada, Reno. Aside from these similarities and a joy for the same medium, their creative voices are as distinct as their personalities.

Shanda Moore sees herself as primarily a traditional darkroom photographer. She loves the black and white image and spending hours at a time



Cynthia A. Delaney/Free Press Correspondent
Moore, left, and Stout spend lots of time working at the college darkroom.

in the photo lab is usually tops in her busy schedule.

"I always have my camera with me. As soon as I get a shot I'm really excited about I can't wait to get back into the darkroom," said Moore.

She finds that her work has a strong base in the darker side of life and creates meaningful photographs of subjects many would find difficult to explore. Some of her deepest work has involved the use of cemeteries and human emotions in ways that challenge the mind of the viewer. She also finds inspiration in musical events and abstract art. She has pursued a great deal of time with the art of hand coloring photographs.

Moore realizes that a career path in the arts requires a lot of drive and hard work. She has a certain plan to follow which includes finishing her education. She is also interested in crime scene photography and hopes to go into this field while pursuing her love of fine art photography during her personal time. Moore is involved in researching different photo subjects in an ongoing expansion of her knowledge. However, her one true mentor is photo montage artist Jerry Uelsmann who creates incredible, surreal, black and white imagery in the darkroom.

"He is awesome," she says, "I did a report on him last year and I really love his work."

Stout also plans on getting an arts education at least through the BFA level. She definitely wants to pursue a vocation in the photographic industry with a concentration on fine art photography. Stout likes taking portraits and just finished compiling a series for her portfolio. She loves working with models and uses supplemental lighting in ways that isolate her subjects. David La Chapelle, a commercial and fine art photographer, is on the top of Stout's list of favorites. He is a master in color model photography and advertising work. He photographs both the bizarre and gorgeous and has worked for many top clients including Vogue and Rolling Stone.

Stout has worked mostly in black and white photography but she has a love for hand coloring and alternative process. It is her hope next semester to explore Polaroid image transfer and other manipulations. Her friends, special



Cynthia A. Delaney/Free Press Correspondent

Photographers Shanda Moore, left, and Justine Stout display some of their recent work. Both are currently students at Great Basin College and share many of the same activities, but their personalities are reflected in their preferred subject matter.

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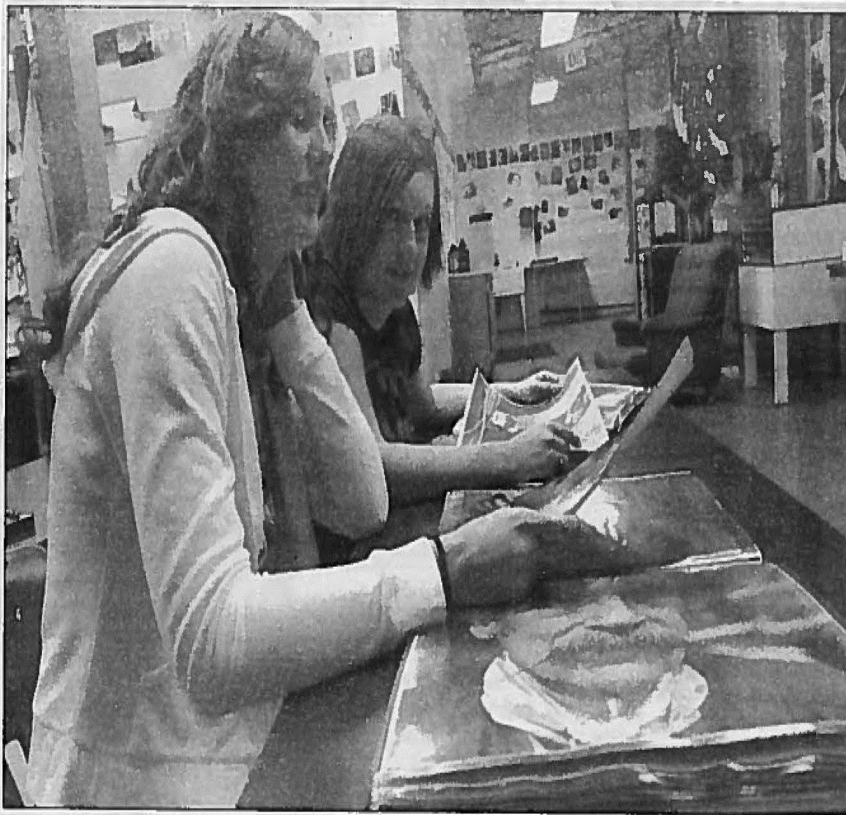


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moments, life, and filmmaking all account for some influence on her work. Realizing the truth in Henri Cartier-Bresson's idea of "the decisive moment," she reflects: "Take advantage of every moment, because you don't want to miss out on a great shot."

Both students have participated in several art shows at the college and have received awards for their work in other venues. If selling photography is the qualifier for a professional artist then both Moore and Stout can boast that claim to fame. People love their imagery and the artists are happy to have found so much success early in their careers.

The spring semester at Great Basin College will find Moore and Stout exploring the realm of digital photography as well as keeping up their involvement in the darkroom. Despite rigorous daily routines involving work and other classes, these two manage to devote plenty of time toward their passion. Their energy and creative spirit find focus in the art of imagery they truly love. Watch out Ansel!

Cynthia A. Delaney/Free Press Correspondent

Left: Stout and Moore converse about their image making, sharing tips on technique and style.



LEFT: The Choralliers performed during the Great Basin College faculty and staff Christmas celebration

BELOW: Theatre department faculty member Trent DeLong acted as MC for the college party.

Cynthia A. Delaney
Free Press Correspondent

12-16-05

College hosts Christmas party for faculty, staff

ELKO — Great Basin College hosted its annual Christmas party this year at The Terraces. Faculty, staff and their guests attended the celebration last Friday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The event was catered by Chef Xavier Leveau and Café X.

The Elko Choralliers performed a number of seasonal pieces for the group, including two songs combined with sign language.

Some of the employees took part in a gift exchange with an assortment of finely wrapped items. Drawings were held throughout the afternoon and quite a few lucky winners went home with prizes donated by local businesses.

— Cynthia Delaney



























John Sents/Elko Daily Free Press

GBC recognizes Highway Patrol

Great Basin College recently presented the Nevada Highway Patrol's commercial enforcement division with a certificate of recognition for their participation over the past five years with GBC's transport technology program. The program prepares students for the trucking and bussing industries. Troopers from the Highway Patrol make guest presentations to students to tell them about safety issues, roadside inspections, the number of hours that truckers are legally allowed to drive and other important information. Pictured are, from left, Gary Richardson, Steve Stevenson, trooper Earl Coy and Rose Karr.

12-22-05

GBC sets holiday closing dates

ELKO — Most services at Great Basin College will be closed during the week between Christmas and New Years.

The dates are Dec. 26 through Dec. 30.

During that time most college services will be unavailable.

Online registration for spring 2006 courses will be available continuously during the closure.

GBC office open Saturday

ELKO — Great Basin College's Admissions and Records office in Berg Hall on the Elko campus will be open for registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Students will also be able to consult with advisers in the Admissions Advising and Career Center and the financial aid office. The controller's office will also be open for fee payments, and the college bookstore in the community center will be open so that students may purchase textbooks and school supplies.

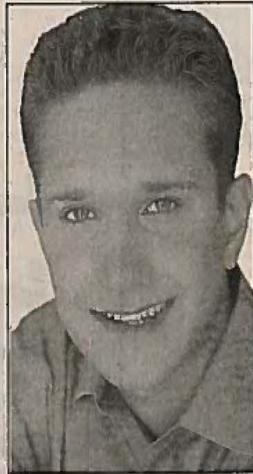
Orientation sessions will also be held, and new students can tour the campus facilities.

Most courses begin on Monday, Jan. 23.

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GREAT BASIN COLLEGE EVENTS

Choices 2006 aimed at careers



Courtesy photo

Author and speaker Ryan Dorsey will speak at the "Choices 2006" career fair at Great Basin College.

ELKO — Author and motivational speaker Jason Ryan Dorsey will be on hand for a career fair called "Choices 2006" at Great Basin College that is open to juniors and seniors in high school.

Dorsey is a national youth leader who has written several books. He has spoken alongside General Colin Powell, Barbara Bush and numerous corporate leaders. His mission is to inspire people of all ages to overcome the obstacles in their lives and achieve their dreams.

In addition to the speaker, "Choices 2006" will provide students with more in depth information about college programs and career choices. Students will be able to speak with instructors and visit classes in session. Some program areas that will be featured include agriculture/vet med, business/entrepreneurship, computer graphics, early childhood education,

diesel, electrical and welding technology, nursing, secondary education and many more. Students can speak with college instructors about currently available careers and college programs that lead to them.

The event will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 30, at the Greenhaw Technical Arts building at Great Basin College. The career program tours portion of the program occurs from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Dorsey's speech will go from 12:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Students interested in "Choices 2006" must sign up and pick up an application from their guidance counselor no later than Tuesday, Jan. 24. The application should be returned shortly thereafter. Juniors will need a teacher or counselor recommendation to attend this day. Entry is free.

1-20-06

Capturing Nature

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOWCASE SOME OF THEIR WORK

By CYNTHIA A. DELANEY
Free Press Correspondent

ELKO — This past autumn a group of dynamic photographers spent the season capturing nature on film. These shutterbugs were enrolled in a Great Basin College course entitled "Nature Photography." Although none were novices to camera work, nature and the outdoors was a topic few had explored in depth.

As luck would have it, the weather this fall was extremely mild and the class managed to get out of doors often including one class field trip to Lamoille Canyon. Much of the work in the course involved

technical and compositional study. These elements in photography are difficult to perfect especially when photographing in the unpredictable natural world.

Everyone in the group practiced working with wildlife, scenery, close-ups and abstracts.

But each found his or her individual style and subject preference.

Lacking a forum for presentation due to the absence of the college student art show this fall semester, the students requested publication in the Elko Daily Free Press.

The Edge gladly obliged.

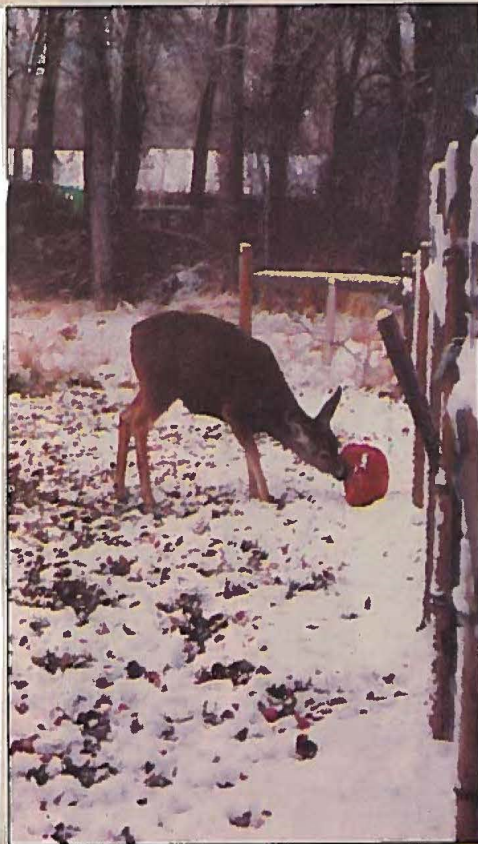


LEFT:
"Ruby Mountain
Bighorn Sheep"
Brandon Hicks

BELOW:
"Geranium
Leaf"
Cory Marley



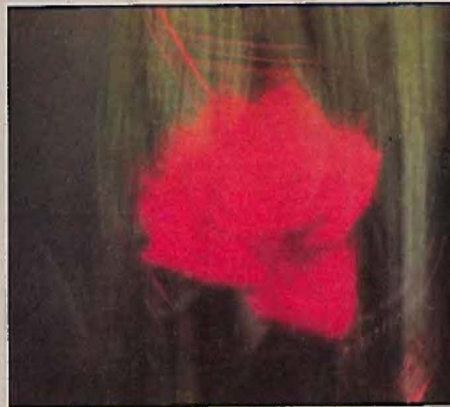
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LEFT: "Lovely Day to
Eat a Pumpkin"
Mandy De La Vega



ABOVE:
"Butterfly"
Richie LeSpade



LEFT:
"Rose"
Amanda Peterson



Pauline's
heading
north



Join GBC
Friends and Family
for a well wishing and
retirement party
for our friend

Pauline
Fisher

January 20
4-6 p.m.

Berg Hall Conference Room.

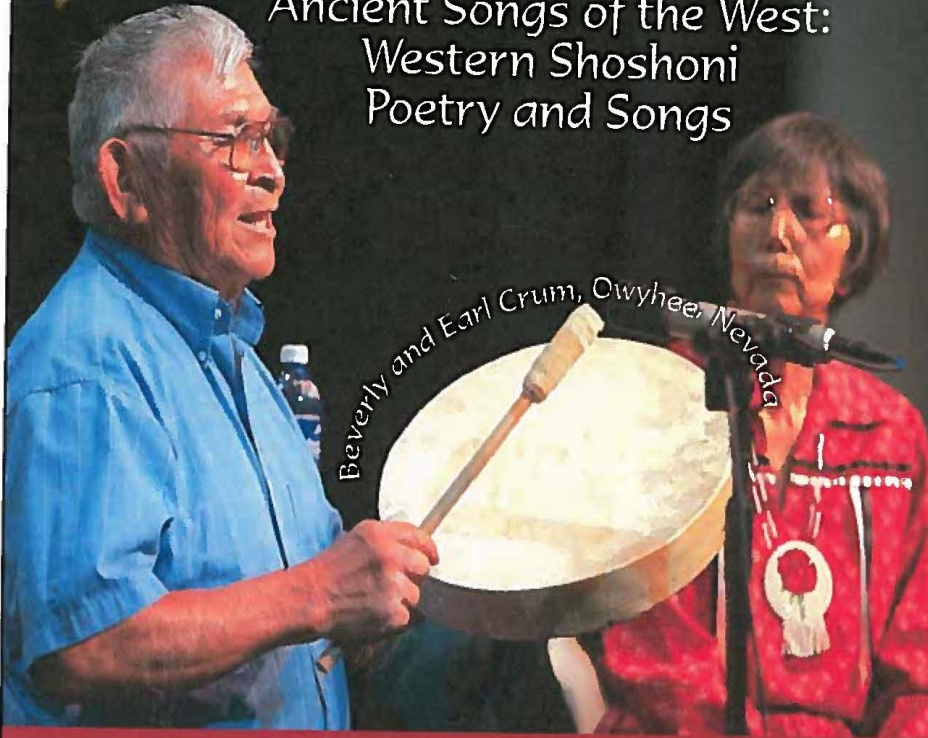
Be prepared to enjoy appetizers, dessert, and punch.
No RSVP necessary
If you have questions, please call 775.753.2213





GREAT BASIN COLLEGE PRESENTS
During the 2006 Annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering

**Ancient Songs of the West:
Western Shoshoni
Poetry and Songs**



Hosted by Great Basin Indian Archives

Enjoy songs and poetry celebrating centuries of traditional Shoshoni way of life connected to the natural world in the Great Basin.

Call 775.753.2310 for more information or to pre-register or visit www.gbcnv.edu.
Call number 12504.

**Wednesday,
February 1, 2006
5:15- 6:45 p.m
GBC Theatre
\$10.00 at the door**



**Co-sponsors:
Nevada Humanities Committee & Nevada Arts Council**



Free to GBC Students with ID and Tribal Membership Cardholders

Also at the event:

**Booksigning: *Newe Hupia: Shoshoni Poetry Songs*
by Beverly and Earl Crum**

Limited copies available for purchase and signing



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

I

East of Eden, West of Zion

Paul Starrs, Ph.D., Professor of Geography
University of Nevada, Reno
4:00-5:15 p.m., Greenhaw Technical Arts 130

Free

II

Bad @ Boundaries: The 'Arid' West, the Mountain West, Urban-Rural Divides

Paul Starrs, Ph.D., Professor of Geography
University of Nevada, Reno
5:30-6:45 p.m., High Tech Center 121
(overflow seating in HTC 120)

Free

Learn about how geography and topography affect water
and control of resources.

Hosted by INT 349, Integrative Social Sciences Seminar:
Western Water: History, Policy, and Poetry.

Seating is limited: Please call Cyd McMullen, 753.2232,
if you would like to make arrangements to attend.

Sponsored by the Western Folklife Center and the Nevada Humanities.

III

Ancient Songs of the West: Western Shoshoni Poetry and Songs

Beverly and Earl Crum
5:15-6:45 p.m.-GBC Theatre

\$10.00 at the door.

Free to GBC students or tribal members

Booksigning:

Newe Hupin: Shoshoni Poetry Songs

by Beverly and Earl Crum, Owyhee, Nevada

Limited copies available for purchase and signing.

Hosted by Great Basin Indian Archives.

Enjoy songs and poetry celebrating centuries of traditional
Shoshoni way of life connected to the natural world of the Great Basin.
Co-sponsored by the Nevada Humanities and Nevada Arts Council.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Opening Doors Through Language and Culture: One Woman's Journey

Maria-Rosa Olivera-Williams, Ph.D., Notre Dame
11:00 a.m., GBC Theatre

Free

Hosted by GBC's Foreign Language and ESL Programs, and ALAS
(Association of Latin American Students).
Sponsored by the Western Folklife Center and the Nevada Humanities.

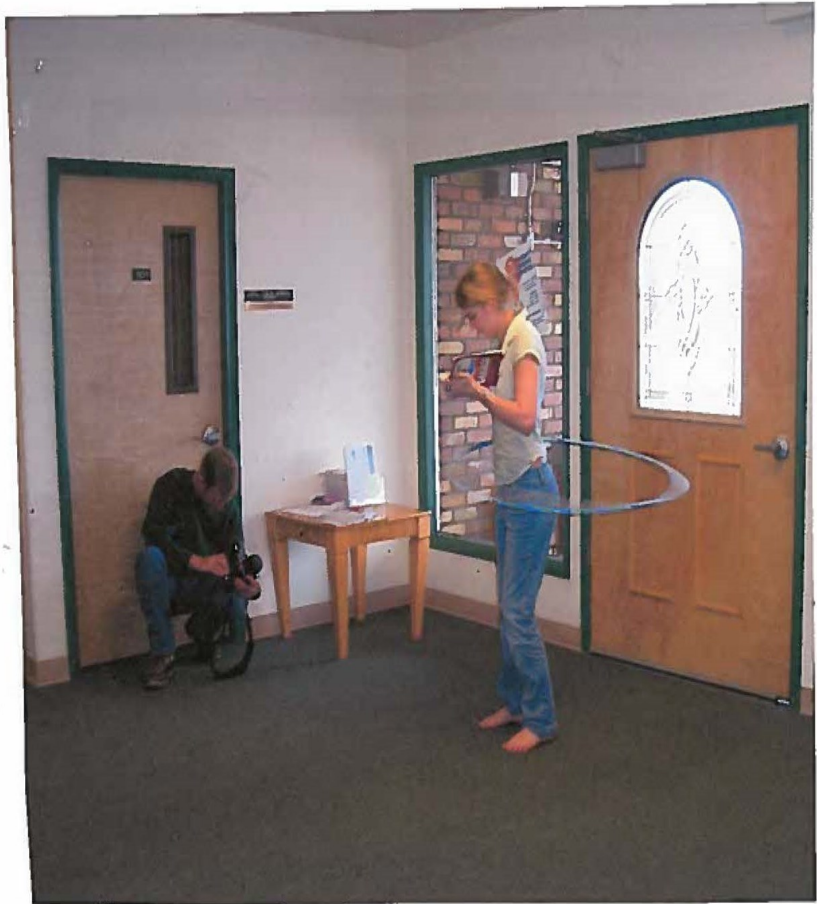
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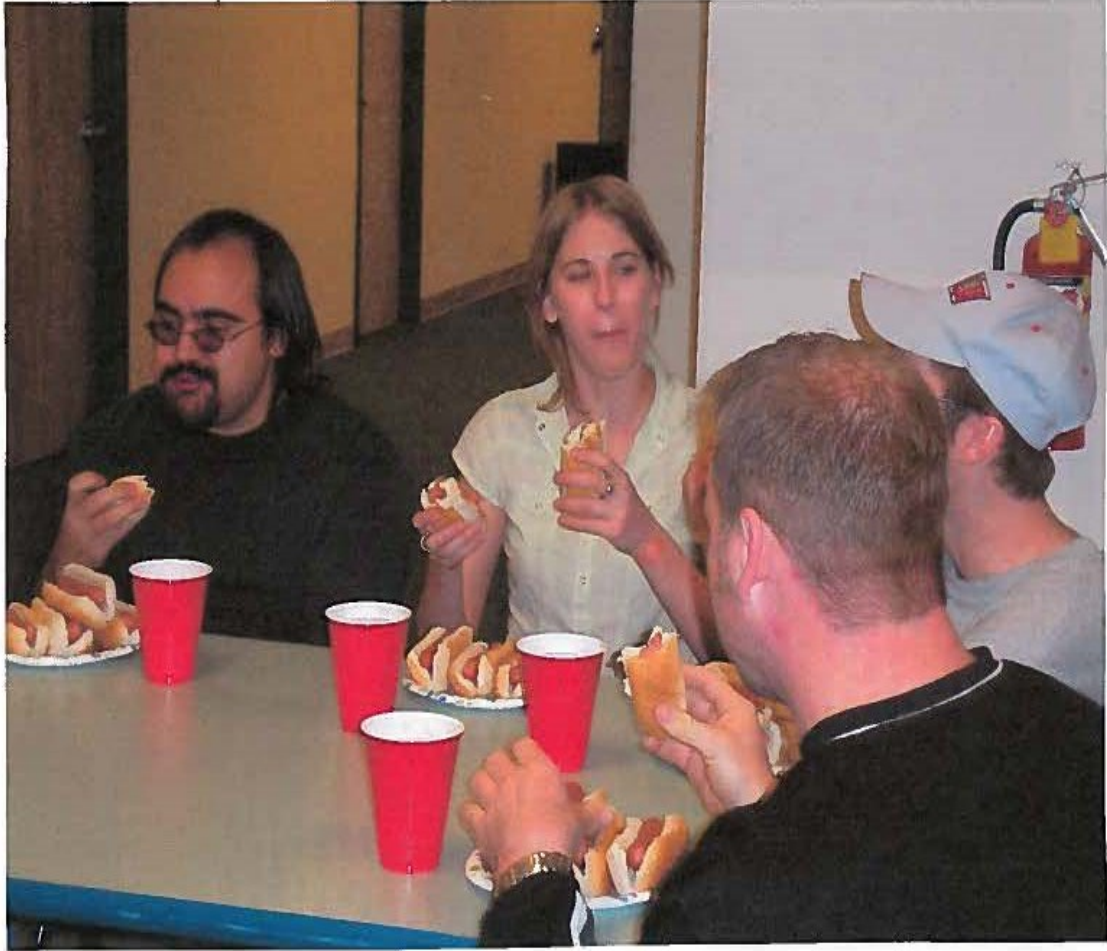
I would like to thank everyone who participated in the first ever GBC Housing Olympics. We had a great turn out, on Sunday, and everybody had a good time. Some off the Olympic sanctioned events were the egg carry, hoola hooping, tug of war, and the hot dog eating contest. Special thanks to the Resident Advisors-Kim Wynn, Matt Motten, Eila Trujillo, and Danielle Jones. Check out some of the pictures from the event.

Sincerely,

Joseph Johnston
Housing Coordinator







1-27-06

College expands to Nye

By JOHN SENTS
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — The Nevada System of Higher Education Board of Regents has approved the expansion of Great Basin College's service area to include Nye County, extending

GBC's academic reach to southern Nevada.

The board of regents action Thursday opens the door for GBC to assume administration of the Pahrump Valley Center, which is currently administered by the Community College of Southern Nevada. GBC and

CCSN are still negotiating final details for a memo of understanding that would establish the terms of this transition.

Discussions also need to take place with the NSHE staff and the Legislative Counsel Bureau to address funding options for the 2006-07 school year. GBC and CCSN are proposing a contract in which CCSN would pay GBC to administer the Pahrump Valley Center for the 2006-07 school year. The state legislature meets in 2007 to allocate funding for the 2007-08 and 2008-09 school years.

"It is going to be a lot of work, but it is an exciting time for GBC's history."

— Dr. Paul Killpatrick,
GBC president

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GBC's expansion to Nye County is effective this July, when it is expected to assume administration of the Pahrump Valley Center. GBC will provide traditional, credit-based instructional programs in Nye. Both CCSN and GBC may provide credit and non-credit based workforce and economic development program contracts in Nye County.

GBC president Dr. Paul Killpatrick said he is pleased with GBC's expansion.

"It is going to be good for us," Killpatrick said. "There are miles to go before we sleep. It is going to be a lot of work, but it is an exciting time for GBC's history."

The expansion offers benefits for students in southern Nevada and GBC's current students in northeastern Nevada. Utilizing GBC's interactive-telereferencing facilities, students in Nye County will be able to participate in GBC's current courses live.

The Pahrump Valley Center presently offers only two-year degrees. Under GBC administration, students in Pahrump would be able to take GBC's courses for four-year bachelor's degrees through video conferencing. Similarly, students in northeastern Nevada will be able to participate in southern Nevada classes or presentations via video conferencing.

In addition to the Pahrump Valley Center, GBC plans to provide video conferencing in some Nye County high schools, where college-level courses will be offered, said Carl Diekhans, vice president of administrative services at GBC.

Another potential benefit may be increased levels of state funding for Nye County's post-secondary education facilities. GBC currently receives \$10,882 for every "full-time equivalent" student at its schools, Diekhans said. He said CCSN currently receives \$5,772 per FTE student. There

"It is about serving the needs of the people in the community. The community is the winner. That outweighs the negative that we have lost the center."

— Richard Carpenter, CCSN president

Pahrump Valley Center.

Diekhans said the reason for the difference in funding is that GBC has fewer students than CCSN and it is harder to deliver services in rural areas.

CCSN currently spends about \$1 million every year to administer the Pahrump Valley Center, said Richard Carpenter, CCSN's president. Because of CCSN's level of state funding, they were forced to allocate additional funding to the Pahrump Valley Center from other areas to meet the center's needs.

"Their needs are increasing and our budget is not," Carpenter said. "The amount we have to spend there is significantly less than what GBC has to spend. They get more state monies to address the needs of that community. It is just bringing more resources to bear."

Carpenter said Nye County will benefit from the transition to GBC administration.

"It is about serving the needs of the people in the community," Carpenter said. "The community is the winner. That outweighs the negative that we have lost the center."

Carpenter added that he has enjoyed working with Killpatrick.

"He has done a wonderful job for his college," Carpenter said. "I don't think I could have worked with a better guy."

Killpatrick said GBC's number-one

sion is a \$10 million request that would pay for a new building for classes in Pahrump. CCSN previously proposed new facilities in Pahrump about two years ago. Killpatrick said GBC is hoping to expand the Pahrump Valley Center to include a building similar to those at GBC's campuses in Ely and Winnemucca.

"We are already putting the budget request together," Killpatrick said.

The Pahrump Valley Center is one of four "tech centers" currently administered by CCSN. Tech centers are college facilities that are built onto high schools. In this case, the Pahrump Center is connected to Pahrump Valley High School. The center and adjacent high school share classrooms on occasion. High school students have the opportunity to take courses for college credit.

The center offers day and evening classes and features a 1,200 square-foot multi-purpose room; video-conferencing capabilities; a CISCO training lab and a computer lab layout that "mirrors the advanced technology centers in the Las Vegas Valley," according to its Web site.

The Pahrump Center had about 870 students enrolled in classes this past fall, which accounted for about 125 FTE students.

Killpatrick said the Pahrump Tech Center doesn't have full-time faculty, but GBC is making arrangements to maintain the existing part-time instructors. GBC hopes to establish full-time faculty in Nye County sometime in the future, Killpatrick said.

In addition to staffing issues in Nye County, Killpatrick said GBC must put together a class schedule; decide what degrees to offer; establish enrollment and scholarship procedures; and make many other arrangements before they assume administration of the Pahrump Tech Center.

"Now the real work is going to begin," Killpatrick said. "It is exciting ... but the next part is going to be

GBC hosts Shoshone presentation

By JOHN SENTS
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — A presentation at Great Basin College Wednesday will offer a taste of the Shoshone Tribe's traditional culture.

The presentation is part of several humanities events at GBC this week during the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering. The Shoshone presentation will include Earl and Beverly Crum of Owyhee, who have held very successful events when they appeared at GBC in the past, said Pat Warren, director of continuing education at GBC.

"It is a real opportunity for people that live in this community to find out how people in the Great Basin lived and related to the natural environ-

ment," Warren said. "This is a tradition and so they are generous in sharing it with us, but it is definitely not a performance. It is kind of tied to religious things for them."

The Crums' presentation is called "Ancient Songs of the West: Western Shoshone Poetry and Songs." It will include songs and stories celebrating centuries of the traditional Shoshone way of life. Attendees will receive translations of the songs into English.

The performance may include a round dance with crowd participation, said Norm Cavanaugh, director of the Great Basin Indian Archive.

"It is important because it is keeping our tradition alive," Cavanaugh said. "It is a cultural presentation as well as educational, to let people know how the

songs came about and what they mean ... We hope to have an interactive program where people participate."

Cavanaugh also will tell one of the legendary Shoshone creation stories about how the seasons were decided by the animals.

Admission to the presentation is free for GBC students and tribal members who have tribal or student identification. Admission is \$10 for the general public. The Crums will also be signing their new book, "Newe Hupia: Shoshone Poetry and Songs."

The presentation goes from 5:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the GBC Theater. It is sponsored by the Great Basin Indian Archive, Nevada Humanities and the Nevada Arts Council. For more information call 753-2301.

1-31-06

Rotaract Club of Great Basin College inaugurated

2-25-06

ELKO — Members and officers of Rotaract of Great Basin College, a service club for young men and women ages 18-30 sponsored by Rotary Club of Elko, were installed Feb. 1. The inaugural ceremony was conducted by David Bianchi, governor of Rotary District No. 5190, with GBC President and Rotaract advisor Paul Killpatrick at Stockmen's Hotel & Casino.

Rotaract of Great Basin College is the first Rotaract club to be inaugurated in the district, the nation's largest district, encompassing northern California and northern Nevada.

Installed in the ceremony were Rotaract officers Janel Olson, president; Josh

Schuettenhelm, vice chair; Ger Heise, secretary; and Desiree Flint, treasurer, as well as members Robbi Phillips, Miranda Dela Vega, Melinda Rivera and Deirdre Brown.

The club will hold a membership drive March 1 on the GBC campus.

Through the Rotaract program, young adults not only augment their knowledge and skills, but also address the physical and social needs of their communities while promoting international understanding and peace through a framework of friendship and service, according to a release.



Submitted
Janel Olson was installed as Rotaract Club of Great Basin College on Feb. 1.

Great Basin College sponsors 'Women in Islam' lecture

Special to the Independent

ELKO — Great Basin College will host Professor Shireen Mahdavi, PhD., of the University of Utah, in a lecture entitled "Women, Gender and Islam." Mahdavi's presentation will explore the facets of women's complex roles within Islamic societies. The lecture will be

held on Thursday, March 2, at 7 p.m. in GTA 130 on the GBC Elko campus. Admission to the event is \$5, and is free to Great Basin College students.

Professor Mahdavi observes that in Afghanistan women wear burkas; in Iran women wear chadors; in Saudi Arabia women aren't allowed to drive; and Muslim men can have more than one wife. She says that

Islam appears to be a man's paradise.

As the conflict between Islamic and non-Islamic cultures intensifies, having a clear understanding of the nature of Islam will contribute to solving the problems facing our world today. Her lecture aims to provide some of that understanding to the community.

Mahdavi was born in Tehran,

Iran, and educated at the London School of Economics. She received her PhD from the University of London. Prior to the Iranian revolution she taught at the institute of Social Research in Tehran.

She is currently an adjunct Professor in the Department of History at the University of Utah. She has written extensively on various aspects of

Iranian history, with an emphasis on the nineteenth century and the position of women.

The event is sponsored by the GBC ICE committee, a group of faculty, staff, students and administrators committed to enhancing intellectual and cultural opportunities in the community. For more information, contact Pat Warren at (775) 753-2231.

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GBC hosts Shoshone presentation

By JOHN SENTS
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — A presentation at Great Basin College Wednesday will offer a taste of the Shoshone Tribe's traditional culture.

The presentation is part of several humanities events at GBC this week during the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering. The Shoshone presentation will include Earl and Beverly Crum of Owyhee, who have held very successful events when they appeared at GBC in the past, said Pat Warren, director of continuing education at GBC.

"It is a real opportunity for people that live in this community to find out how people in the Great Basin lived and related to the natural environ-

ment," Warren said. "This is a tradition and so they are generous in sharing it with us, but it is definitely not a performance. It is kind of tied to religious things for them."

The Crums' presentation is called "Ancient Songs of the West: Western Shoshone Poetry and Songs." It will include songs and stories celebrating centuries of the traditional Shoshone way of life. Attendees will receive translations of the songs into English.

The performance may include a round dance with crowd participation, said Norm Cavanaugh, director of the Great Basin Indian Archive.

"It is important because it is keeping our tradition alive," Cavanaugh said. "It is a cultural presentation as well as educational, to let people know how the

songs came about and what they mean ... We hope to have an interactive program where people participate."

Cavanaugh also will tell one of the legendary Shoshone creation stories about how the seasons were decided by the animals.

Admission to the presentation is free for GBC students and tribal members who have tribal or student identification. Admission is \$10 for the general public. The Crums will also be signing their new book, "Newe Hupia: Shoshone Poetry and Songs."

The presentation goes from 5:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the GBC Theater. It is sponsored by the Great Basin Indian Archive, Nevada Humanities and the Nevada Arts Council. For more information call 753-2301.

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Program, 7 p.m.

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Ron Torrell*

*Utah State University
Professor Sheldon Atwood*



From left: Paul Killpatrick, Mardell Wilkins, David Bianchi, Melinda Rivera, Desiree Flint, Josh Schuettenehm, Ger Heise, Lori Flint, Crystal Nelson and Rotary Club of Elko President Lina Blohm.

GBC, West Wendover team up to improve test scores

3-4-06

By JOHN SENTS
Free Press Staff Writer

WEST WENDOVER — A partnership between Great Basin College and West Wendover Elementary School has been keeping about 45 elementary-age students excited about attending an extra day of school in order to improve their test scores.

For the past five Saturdays, a group of about eight district teachers and 12 GBC education students have been tutoring the third- and fifth-grade students in math and reading as part of the elementary school's new Key Learner program.

The program includes a select group of about 20 percent of West Wendover Elementary's third and fifth grade students who are at risk of falling below proficiency on the CRT tests, a marker used to determine schools' Adequate Yearly Progress set out in the No Child Left Behind Act.

The Key Learner program is possible thanks to a \$50,000 state grant secured by West Wendover Elementary School. The select group of students in the program receive free tutoring, lunch and enrichment activities, such as trips to go bowling, watch movies or visit a planetarium. The program provides bus service to shuttle in students who need transportation. The program also includes



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These education students at Great Basin College are tutoring West Wendover Elementary students on Saturdays as part of the school's Key Learner program. Pictured are, front from left, Michaela Jones, Danielle Obray, Kelly Carlson, Sarah Hart, Lisa Granillo, Tawn Phelps and, back, from left, Jo Cavanaugh, Ben Cortez and Amanda Mannin.

funding to pay for the instructors that facilitate for the program.

"We want to give all our kids the opportunity to do special things," said Jeff Higgins, a counselor at West Wendover Elementary School that helped initiate the Key Learner program. "Especially at this school, there is a need."

West Wendover Elementary is currently facing the possibility of state restructuring as a result of missing the AYP standard in English Language Arts for the past four years. The school is also

facing AYP challenges for math, where they are currently in "safe harbor" after missing the AYP standard for the three years prior to last year.

Situated in the casino-based border town of West Wendover, the school's demographics include about 63 percent of students who receive free or reduced lunch, Higgins said. He said about 71 percent of the school's students are Latino, and many of these students have

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KEY LEARNERS

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Great Basin College education student Michaela Jones, left, reads a book to West Wendover fifth-grade students, from left, Jennifer Montemayor, 11, Laura Perez, 11, Jason Villanueva, 10, and Daniel Corona, 11, during the school's Key Learner tutoring program on a recent Saturday.

John Sents/Elko Daily Free Press

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limited English proficiency.

Higgins said the school is pushing hard for improvement and higher CRT test scores. In addition to the Key Learner program, the school has initiated an after-school program to tutor students; a strong Professional Learning Communities program to encourage teacher networking for student results; and a Reading First program that uses specialized instruction to help improve children's reading achievement, among other efforts.

Some teachers said they feel the Key Learner program will help participating students improve.

"It isn't the cure all, but it is one more thing that we can add to the process," said Dawn Hagness, Dean of Students at West Wendover High School, who is helping teach with Key Learners. "We want those scores to be the very best. We believe they can do it and we will do whatever we can to make it happen."

Hagness and Higgins said student response for the Key Learner program has been outstanding, with about 90 percent attendance rate.

"We have kids here at 8 a.m. in the morning sitting and waiting for it to begin at 10 a.m.," Hagness said.

"I can tell when they come in that they have a whole new attitude about learning."

The program has also had mutual benefits for GBC students who work as instructors with the program. In addition to teaching experience that they can use toward requirements for their degree, the students are paid \$1,200 each for working the eight Saturdays.

"We're hoping we can help," said Bonnie Hofland, Department Chair of GBC's Education Department. "We want our students exposed to all types of students and the experience and practice of teaching."

Elementary students participating in the program said it is benefiting them as well.

Jessica Salazar, 10, said she had been nervous about taking the CRT test before, but is feeling confident about it now.

Jose Landeros, 10, said the program has helped him "big time" and he appreciates the individualized tutoring.

"They show me how to do it and I learn it," Landeros said.

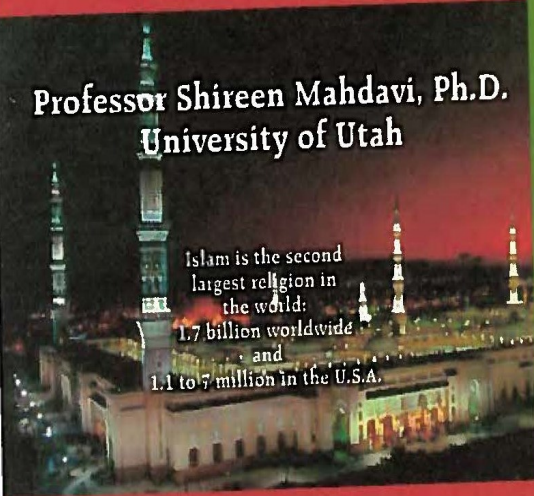
The Key Learner program runs through March 18. West Wendover Elementary has its CRT tests shortly thereafter.



GREAT BASIN COLLEGE PRESENTS

WOMEN & GENDER IN ISLAM

Professor Shireen Mahdavi, Ph.D.
University of Utah



Islam is the second largest religion in the world: 1.7 billion worldwide and 1.1 to 1.7 million in the U.S.A.

Thursday, March 2, 2006

7:00 p.m.

Greenhaw Technical Arts 130

\$5.00 per person

Free with GBC Student ID

As the conflict between Islamic and non-Islamic cultures heats up worldwide, Shireen Mahdavi's lecture will explore and expose some facets of women's complex roles within Islamic societies.

Mahdavi was born in Tehran, Iran, and was educated at the London School of Economics and Political Science and the University of Utah and holds a Ph.D. from the University of London. Prior to the Iranian Revolution, she taught at the Institute of Social Research Tehran, was involved in research in the field of social affairs, and served as an advisor to the government. She has participated in numerous international and national conferences. Currently, she is an adjunct Professor in the Department of History, University of Utah. She has written extensively on various aspects of Iranian history, with a special emphasis on the nineteenth century and the position of women.

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Ms. Monteleone holds a Master of Arts in Anthropology
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**For more information contact
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Women learn what they can do at seminar

By MARIANNE KOBAK
Free Press Staff Writer

3-25-06

ELKO — It's night, a woman is walking through a parking lot to her car and she notices a man is following her and quickly catching up to her.

She starts to worry.

What should she do?

Well, if this woman attended one of the Women's Safety Education Group seminars on Friday she would know what to do.

Sandy and Bob Gailor taught numerous women Friday in the Great Basin College Theater on how to be "a tough target" and what simple moves to use if they are attacked. The Gailors were invited to Elko by the Rotary Club of Elko Desert Sunrise with the assistance of GBC.

Sandy said the type of self-defense techniques she and her husband teach came about after a woman was attacked in a parking lot, kidnapped and raped. After the woman escaped she wanted to turn "a negative into a positive," Sandy said. The woman interviewed numerous rapists to find out what type of women they look for in their next victim.

The number one reason a woman is attacked is because she is alone, Sandy said. "It doesn't have to be a sexy young lady."

The number one place women are abducted from is a public restroom, Sandy said.

"One in five women will be raped in their lifetime and one in two will be sexually assaulted," Sandy said.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, a woman is raped every two minutes somewhere in America.

Yet despite these statistics there are ways to make yourself "a tough target."

First women should walk with "a sense of purpose" and look around at their surroundings.



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Sandy Gailor demonstrates on her husband, Bob, where to pinch an attacker if he attacks from the front. The Gailors demonstrated several ways women can defend themselves during a self-defense awareness program.



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Sandy Gailor demonstrates on her husband, Bob, the final step in getting away from an attacker during a women's self-defense awareness program. After pulling her wrist away from Bob and then hitting him in the face with the back side of her fist, she mimed the last move of "grab, twist and pull."

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What to do when you're attacked!



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Sandy Gallor demonstrates how to slide and bend her knees to throw her "attacker" off-balance and open him up to be struck so she can get away. Gallor and her husband, Bob, taught a women's self-defense awareness program at Great Basin College Theater Friday. The husband and wife team work together to show how women can help defend themselves from an attacker.

Attack ...

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If a person starts to follow a woman she should first put distance and objects, such as cars, inbetween her and the other person. Next the woman should engage the person in conversation.

"Ask him what time is it," Sandy said.

That way the woman will know the man's voice and what he looks like.

If the man keeps coming toward the woman, she should yell and tell him to back off.

"Don't be afraid to get loud," Sandy said.

Women also need to be aware of kidnapper vans which are vans with no windows and sliding doors. If one of these vans is parked next to your driver's side door, get in your car through the passenger side.

Sandy and Bob went over several techniques on how to get away from an attacker and other safety concerns such as checking into a hotel room.

Bob said people should always check their room for people who could be hiding inside. He said if a person is traveling alone he or she can ask for hotel security to come to the room with them while they check.

Several of the attendees were glad they attended the seminar because it made them more aware of how to protect themselves. "I thought it was very interesting," said Jessie Heitt, 12, who was accompanied by her mother, Arlene.

"I hadn't thought about the hotel safety before," Arlene said. She found out about the seminar because her husband, who works at Newmont, told her about it.

Felicia Aguirre, 17, of Elko said her mother saw the seminar advertised in the paper and wanted her to attend.

"I think it will be good to know for college," Felicia said.

Emily Correa, 16, said she came to the seminar because Felicia told her about it.

"I thought it was very good," she said. Their friend, Breanna Stout, 17, also enjoyed the seminar.

"Just the moves, I liked that you can do them even if you're small," Breanna said.

For those who didn't get to attend the seminars they can get information at www.WSEG.org.

Free Press writer Marianne Kobak can be reached at 748-2719 or by e-mail at crime@elkodaily.com.

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LE GRAND VOYAGE

APRIL 1

7:00 p.m.

By *Ismael Ferroukhi*

A few weeks before his final exams, Reda, a young man who lives in the south of France, is chosen to drive his father to Mecca for the traditional pilgrimage.

Not Rated: General Public

APRIL 2—FILM DOUBLE: ONE PRICE

MONSIEUR IBRAHIM

APRIL 2

2:00 p.m.

By *François Dupeyron*

Two unlikely characters, a young Jewish boy, Moïse, and an elderly Muslim, Mr. Ibrahim, begin a friendship. Affection slowly develops between them. Mr. Ibrahim is a delicate film about humility, friendship, and tolerance. Rating: Restricted

LE PLACARD

4:00 p.m.

By *Francis Veber*

François Pignon, a nondescript heterosexual accountant who has worked for a condom manufacturer for 20 years, learns that the company is planning to fire him. How does he prevent it? A friend recommends a "gay make over."

Rating: Restricted

LES TRIPLETTES DE BELLEVILLE

APRIL 8

7:00 p.m.

By *Sylvain Chomet*

Les Triplettes de Belleville pays homage to many great filmmakers, artists, and musicians: Jacques Tati, Django Reinhardt, Fred Astaire, Joséphine Baker... and pokes fun at the clichés of France. Rating: PG-13

LA PETITE LILI

APRIL 9

4:00 p.m.

By *Claude Miller*

An adaption of Anton Chekov's *The Seagull*, set in Brittany. A young film maker shares his work with his actress mother.

Rating: Not rated
(brief nudity and sexual content)

TICKET PRICES

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GBC film festival spans numerous genres

4-06

By JARED DUBACH
Free Press Lifestyles Editor

ELKO — In the first of its kind, Great Basin College is off to a tremendous start with the screening of five exemplary examples of modern French filmmaking.

Great Basin College has procured a selection of films from the festival titled "The Tournées Festival," to show in GBC Theatre over two weekends. The first film, "Le Grand Voyage," will be screened at 7 p.m., Saturday. "Monsieur Ibrahim" and "Le Placard" will be screened at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. respectively on Sunday. "Le Triplettes de Belleville" will be shown at 7 p.m. on April 8 and "La Petite Lili" will be shown at 4 p.m. on April 9.

General admission to the screenings is \$6 per evening. Students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$4 if a student ID is displayed. Cheese, crackers and chocolate covered strawberries will be served, and are included in the ticket price. Wine will be available for those of legal drinking age at an additional cost. The screenings are open to all ages, although some films have brief nude content or course language.

In last week's installment of the story, synopses were given of "Le Grand Voyage," "Monsieur Ibrahim" and "Le Placard" which will be shown this weekend. Essentially, "Le Grand Voyage" is an emotional piece about the differences between two



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"The Triplets of Belleville" is an animated film jam-packed with action and feeling despite its lack of dialogue.

generations of French Muslims as a son must drive his father from France to his once-in-a-lifetime pilgrimage to Mecca. "Monsieur Ibrahim" is about a young boy who confides in an aging shopkeeper in order to find some direction in his life. In reality, both are benefiting from each other's company.

"Le Placard" is a comedy about a businessman who fears being laid off

by his company, and has a co-worker spread a rumor that he is gay in order to keep himself from getting fired from the company's fear of a potential lawsuit. The results are hilarious.

'Les Triplettes De Belleville'

Director: Sylvain Chomet

Awards: "Best Original Music," César Awards (2004)

Rating: PG-13

"The Triplets of Belleville," as it translates into English, helps re-install one of the first principals out of the filmmaking canon that isn't very often practiced: A film should be written in such a manner that the story can be followed without the use of sound as easily as it could with sound. While "Triplets" does use sound effects, music and phrases in the background, there is no main dialogue. It relies on its features as an animated film to create physical humor and draw attention to stereotypes in French society to help capture the viewer's attention.

Champion lives with his grandmother, Madame Souza, in a suburb of Paris. Growing up, he's rather lonely and it seems the pursuit of cycling is the only thing that can make him happy. Well into his adult years, Champion is still cycling, and on a competitive level. But it's his

cycling abilities that land him in trouble, and it's up to Madame Souza and their obese dog with the assistance of the Triplets of Belleville to save Champion from a horrible fate.

'La Petite Lili'

Director: Claude Miller

Awards: "Best Young Actress," César Awards (2004); "Best Female Performance," Chicago International Film Festival (2003).

Rating: Not Rated

Note: Brief nudity and sexual content.

"La Petite Lili" is a modern rendition of the classic Anton Chekov play, "The Seagull." The story is set at a beautiful country estate in Brittany. Julien is a young man struggling to express his emotions through film, and expresses contempt for his mother, an aging actress, in the process. While his mother's boyfriend, a famous French director, shows interest in Julien's work, it's his mother's approval he so dearly wants. Julien's girlfriend, Lili, doesn't help matters either when she plays with Julien's emotions.

All the while, real love is standing right in front of Julien, yet he is blinded by his ambitions and hormonal impulses. One of the key themes of the film is the ability for cinema to capture what has happened, and also what didn't happen.



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Julie Depardieu portrays Jean-Marie in "La Petite Lili."

GBC PRIDE DAY

APRIL 27

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Bob Dyrum, 777.1781, and
Scott Hennefer, 753.2354

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12:30 p.m.

Over \$1,500 was raised for the Stan Popeck CTE student scholarships last year! Help us beat that total by donating items for our auction. Items we received last year included artwork, gift baskets, home décor, and hand-made ornamental iron works. Call Chris Marshall, 753.2175, for details.

Earth Day event start Wednesday on GBC campus

ELKO — Earth Day activities begin Wednesday at Basin College.

The activities include a student poster symposium noon on Wednesday in the Community Center and Lundberg Hall.

Topics for the contest include past climates, natural anthropogenic causes of climate change, greenhouse gas and alternative fuel sources.

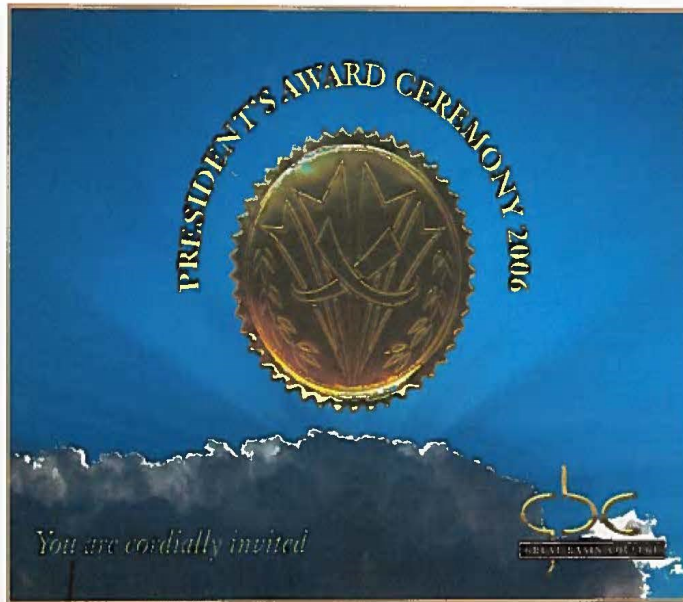
Each GBC class involved in the program will have assigned area on campus. A list of topics and authors will be available. Both community members and students are encouraged to come to participate in the event.

Also on Wednesday, there will be a Sierra Club booth and an organic/sustainable food booth set up in the Community Center around lunchtime to coincide with the poster symposium.

In addition, speakers will present various topics at the symposium on April 17 and 18 in the GBC amphitheater. On April 17, nursing professor Amy Chaffin will speak on "The Earth Day." Economics Professor Glen Tenney will speak on "Economics of Environmental Policy." Director of Cultural Resources Ted Howard, a member of the Sho-Pai tribe, will speak on "Native American Perspective."

On April 18, educator Evelyn Temoke Roche, a member of the Western Shoshone from the Te-Moak band in Elko, will speak on "Medicinal Herbs." Instructor of the Nursing Department Phyllis Jo Dean will speak on "Rehabilitation of Wild Raptors."

Other activities will continue the following week, leading up to Earth Day on April 22.



President's Award Ceremony

Thursday, May 4, 2006

3:30 p.m.

GBC Theatre

1500 College Parkway

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Thursday, May 11th, 2006

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Dinner...\$5.00 each

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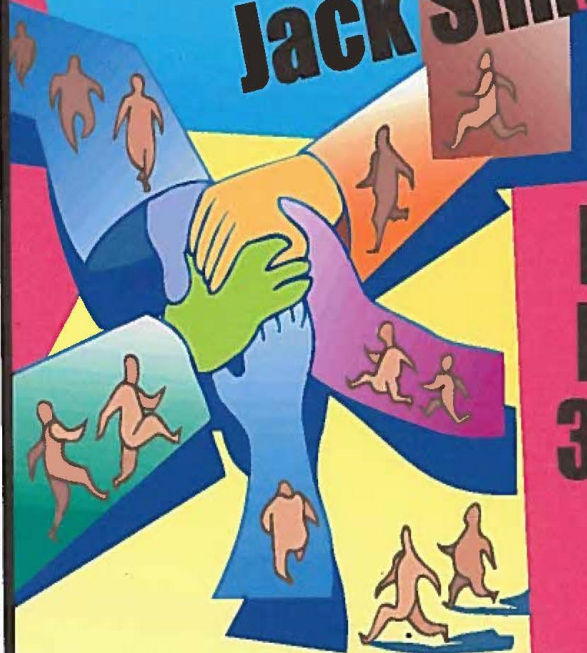
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**Friday,
May 12
3-5 p.m.**

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The Online

Non-traditional teaching method growing at Great Basin College

By JOHN SENTS
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Mirroring a trend seen across the nation, the online course offerings at Great Basin College have soared in popularity.

Over the past five years, the number of students in GBC's "online campus" have increased by 206 percent to 158 "Full Time Enrolled" students this past fall. The FTE enrollment for online courses is now second only to GBC's Elko campus, which had 903 FTE students this past fall — a modest 5 percent more than five years ago.

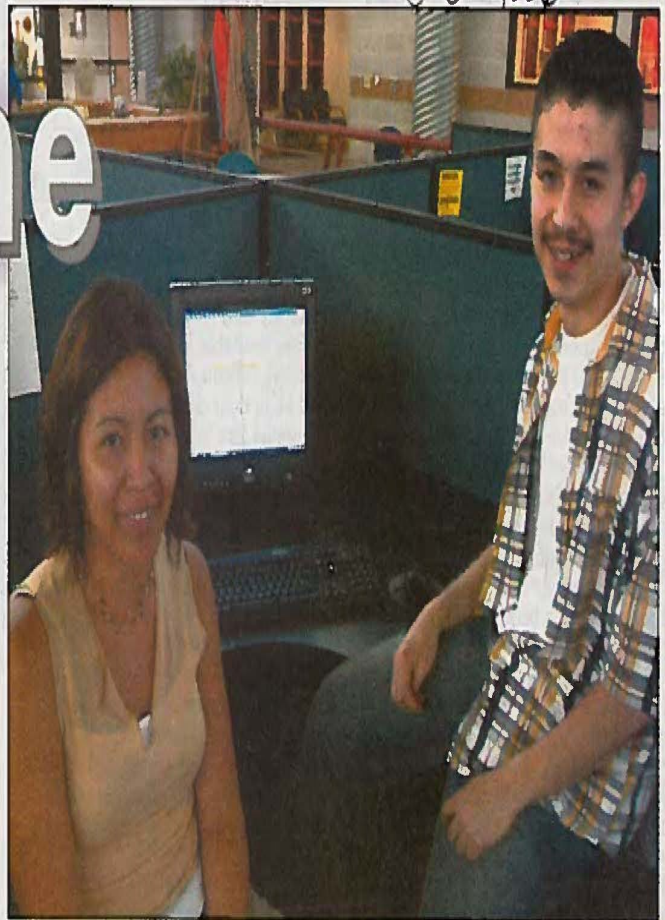
"From the very beginning, we realized the potential of online instruction. The

growth has no limits," said GBC curriculum development specialist Lisa Frazier. "We saw a tremendous growth in 1999 and 2000, and then it really took off."

Frazier said the program has benefited from the increasing availability of Internet in people's homes and in public locations. Besides being convenient, the online courses also work well with GBC's distance education program. Through the Internet, teachers from GBC's various campuses can lead courses that include students from hundreds of miles away.

The flexibility and convenience of the

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John Sents/Elko Daily Free Press
Faby Cervantes, left, gets some help for her online classwork from Jose Torres at the High-Tech Center of Great Basin College this week. They are participating in both traditional and online classes.

Online ...

online classes has appealed to students like Spring Creek resident Jeanne Long, who is studying toward a second associates degree in computer technology while working full time as an administrative assistant at GBC.

Long has been taking courses at GBC since 1986 and started taking online courses as soon as they were offered in the early 1990s. With her residence about a half-hour drive from the college, she said the convenience of online classes fits into her schedule.

"They helped me while I was taking care of a family, and after my kids grew up, it helped me adjust to working full time," Long said.

"A lot of people I know take the Internet classes because they have young children under school ages. It allows them to take the classes in their home and work around their children's activities or playtime."

Elko resident Michal Crouch said online classes allow her to study while raising three children, who are currently between seven and 14 years old. Crouch said her kids all do sports and extracurricular activities in addition to

school, which keeps her busy shuttling them around town.

"My home life schedule is so very busy and (online classes) help me," Crouch said. "If they offered it, I would take all my classes online."

While GBC's online course offerings have been expanding, some online students say they would like to see more courses available. The limited schedule makes it difficult for some students to take all of their classes online.

"I would like to see them offer more classes everywhere, not just online," Crouch said. "Some are available only during certain semesters, and I will miss them."

Organizers of the program say the online classes are as challenging as any traditional class at GBC.

"The Internet classes are not watered down at all. They may actually be a little bit harder," Frazier said.

"Students under the misperception that it is going to be easier find out really fast that it is not."

Some students agreed.

"You have to be dedicated," Crouch said. "You can't procrastinate, because it

Online vs. total Full Time Enrollment at GBC

	Online	Total
2000 fall	51.5	1292.9
2001 spring	78.5	1352.3
2001 fall	91.6	1197.2
2002 spring	105.9	1215.6
2002 fall	116.3	1229.1
2003 spring	111.1	1324.2
2003 fall	115.0	1367.9
2004 spring	104.6	1407.6
2004 fall	105.3	1355.8
2005 spring	139.2	1326.1
2005 fall	157.7	1369.1

Online enrollment increase since Fall 2000: 206 percent.

Total enrollment increase since Fall 2000: 6 percent.

** Note: Full Time Equivalent numbers represent one student for every 15 credits taken at GBC.*

is a class."

For those students who have trouble understanding a concept online, many of the online teachers are available for live discussion during office hours.

In addition to the traditional online program, GBC recently integrated a new program for its online classes called LiveNet, where students use

headsets and microphones to talk with their professor and fellow students online. The students in LiveNet hold online classes at a specific time, and watch their teacher hold the class on their computer screen over a streaming video.

"It has been around for a while, but now the technology has gotten to a point where it is less expensive," Frazier said. "GBC really is on the forefront of providing these online Internet classes. We use it more than anyone in the state that I am aware of."

Frazier said about 75 percent of GBC's traditional classes now have "Internet enhancement," where students can go online to obtain resources or exchange information associated with their class.

Some GBC staff said the online program will benefit from the school's expansion to Nye County this summer. As the course offerings expand and more students continue to take their classes online, some say the program has a bright future.

"I think we are just meeting the needs of so many learning styles and different expectations for students," Frazier said. "That is our goal, is to meet their needs in any way possible and still maintain the rigor of the courses."

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Wednesday May 10

Lost Kingdom of the Maya

Introduction and Discussion:
William B. Fawcett, PhD
BLM Archaeologist

Long before Columbus, the Maya established one of the most highly developed civilizations of their time in the jungles of Mexico and Central America. Yet this advanced society of priests, astronomers, artisans, and farmers suddenly and mysteriously collapsed more than a thousand years ago. Accompany archeologists to Copan, Dos Pilas, and other spectacular Classic Maya ruins as they unearth artifacts and huge temples of incredible beauty.

Wednesday May 17

Secrets of Lost Canyon

Introduction and Discussion:
Jill L. Jensen
Archaeologist
Carlin Trend Mining Services

When its existence was announced in Summer 2004, Range Creek Canyon triggered worldwide interest in a special parcel of land wedged in a remote corner of Utah. Somehow, a Utah ranching family had defied the pressures of encroaching modern society and tourism. The Wilcox family had protected hundreds if not thousands of ancient sites of the now-vanished Fremont Indians. Despite the passing of five hundred years since the mysterious "disappearance" of the Fremont, the sites and their artifacts had remained untouched. It was shaping up to be a wonderland for archaeologists.

Wednesday May 24

Bones of Contention

Discussion and Introduction:
Gerald Dixon
BLM Native American Coordinator

Who owns the past? Native people, scientists, or does the past belong to us all? Different sectors of our society have multiple ways of viewing the past, and how the remains are treated. This film provides an even-handed examination of the conflict between Native American groups and scientists, historians, and museum curators concerning the issue of the remains of more than 10,000 Native Americans unearthed at archaeological sites across the US. In doing so, the film also provides an excellent survey of American Indian archaeology across the country.

Wednesday May 31

Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade

Introduction and Discussion:
Laurie A. Walsh, PhD
Great Basin College

Indie is a fun guy. He carries a whip and a gun, and always gets the girl... and a treasure that "belongs in a museum." But does Indie represent a real archaeologist or does he promote an ideal adventurer, the seeker of truth, or a rugged individual? For those of us who are archaeologists by profession, Indie has proven to be a source of confusion to the public as to what the goals of archaeology are, and how we practice our profession. And yet, even the pros often have a desire to seek our inner indie.

Tonight come dressed as your favorite archaeologist
and enjoy the potluck refreshments that follow our final film.



All films shown at 7 p.m. Greenhaw Technical Arts 130

GBC hosts four-part archaeology film festival

ELKO — In celebration of Nevada Archaeological Awareness and Historic Preservation Month, a four-part archaeology film festival entitled "Uncovering the Past" will be held at Great Basin College.

The films will be shown on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. on May 10, 17, 24 and 31 in the Greenhaw Technical Arts Building, Room 130. The festival is free to the public.

The film festival schedule is: May 10 — "Lost Kingdom of the Maya"; May 17 — "Secrets of Lost Canyon"; May 24 — "Bones of Contention"; and May 31 — "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

"All the films are fascinating and look at different aspects of archaeology," said Bureau of Land Management Archaeologist Bill Fawcett. "The film 'Secrets of Lost Canyon' is about the amazingly well-preserved Fremont culture finds in central Utah that came to light a few years ago.

The talk following the film will discuss how to deal with issues of multiple use, such as oil and gas development, and at the same time protect and investigate a world-class archaeological district."

"BLM Native American Specialist Gerald Dixon will lead the discussion for the film 'Bones of Contention.' The issue of how to deal with human remains can be very contentious," Fawcett added.

"On one hand, many people feel it is a sacrilege to excavate remains and study them. On the other hand, many scientists are researching diseases such as diabetes and using genetics from old bones to aid their research. The research also provides information of interest about the people being studied," Fawcett said.

This year's theme for the annual May activities is "Home Means Nevada." In addition to the films, there will be public tours.

Schedules, brochures and posters for this year's activities for Nevada Archaeological Awareness and Historic Preservation Month are available at the BLM Elko Field Office, 3900 East Idaho Street in Elko.

Local partners for the May activities are Carlin Trend Mining Services; Great Basin College; North-eastern Nevada Museum; Elko County Chapter of the Nevada Archaeological Association; Elko County Library; and BLM Elko Field Office.

For more information about the film festival or other activities, contact Bill Fawcett or Tim Murphy at 753-0200 or email bfawcett@nv.blm.gov or tmurphy@nv.blm.gov.

GBC adds teen career program

ELKO — Great Basin College recently received a \$15,020 grant to offer a career exploration program to area students who are between the ages of 12 and 15.

The grant, which was provided by the Nevada Public Education Foundation and its sponsors USA Funds, Alcoa Foundation and the Neil J. Redfield Foundation, will be used for a two-day career exploration course piloted by two groups of 30 local students on June 12-13 and June 14-15.

Students will participate in various hands-on career exploration activities, including personality and aptitude tests, lectures by guest speakers, tours of local businesses and a tour of the facilities at Newmont or Barrick. Qualifying students may also earn one college credit toward a degree at GBC.

Bret Murphy, dean of Applied Science at GBC, said the program will show participants how they can start finding careers that suit their interests.

Students interested in the program should contact Carrie Bruno at 753-2204.

Newmont, Barrick team up to help building at GBC

ELKO — Barrick Gold of North America and Newmont Mining Corporation have partnered in a project to help raise \$500,000 for the Electrical and Industrial Technology Building on Great Basin College's Elko campus.

Nevada legislators recently approved \$14.6 million toward a total cost of \$15.1 million for the new facility. Barrick and Newmont are assisting the GBC Foundation in its effort to raise the remaining \$500,000 from private sources. Each of the companies has committed \$100,000 for the project.

In a joint letter sent to mining-related businesses, Brant Hinze of Newmont and Greg Lang of Barrick urged support for the college. The letter states that a growing responsibility for those who enjoy success in rural Nevada is providing support for sustainable educational and economic opportunities.

"We at Barrick and Newmont believe that access to affordable higher education is a key element of any sustainable development effort," the letter said. "The college's impact on our industry is great, and our commitment is a powerful example of the good we all can do."

Ground breaking for the new building is expected to take place in early July. The facility is scheduled for completion in time for the fall 2007 semester.

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GBC Elko Deans List —

Special to the Independent

ELKO — Great Basin College's vice president of Academic Affairs, Dr. Mike McParlane and vice president of Student Services Lynn Mahlberg announced the names of students studying at the college's Elko campus who earned a place on the Great Basin College Dean's List for the Spring, 2006 semester. The Dean's List honors students with a 3.5 great point average for the semester.

The list includes Jayme Ames, Amanda Anderson, Terri Armstrong, Sharon Attaway, Sandra Avila, Pamela Bagley, Mary Baker, Lisa Baysinger, Brianne Benoit, Debra Boundy, Nicole Bowers, Shoti Brazeal, Lori Brown, Caleb Brown, Tracie Callahan, Kelly Carlson, Jennifer Carson, Judi Carter, Janise Chavez, Jason Checketts, Tamera Christensen, Tamar Conner and Stephanie Crabtree.

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GBC to present oral histories

ELKO — The Great Basin College Indian Archives will present oral histories for two Native Americans at the GBC theater on Thursday.

The event will profile Lee Moon and Florence Steele from the Goshute/Ibapah tribe; and Dave McKinney from the Duck Valley/Owyhee tribe.

Afterwards, there will be a free drawing for a stainless steel cup. The events begins at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday.

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Pre-college forum scheduled at GBC

ELKO — Great Basin College's Admission Advising and Career Center and the PACE Coalition will be hosting a free forum for parents and college bound students from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 9 in room 130 of the Greenhaw Technical Arts building on GBC's Elko campus.

The purpose of the forum is to educate students and parents about student budgeting and finance; maintaining good mental and physical health; and other topics.

Presenters include GBC faculty and Jacqueline Volkman, director of Elko Mental Health.

A gift bag of college supplies will be provided for students. For more information call 753-2279.

Great Basin Takes Over in Pahrump

Transition smooth for Elko college

By JOHN SENTS
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College's expansion into Nye County became official this month, with the school assuming administration of the Pahrump Valley Center.

In January, the state approved the expansion of GBC's service area to include Nye County — extending the school's academic reach into southern Nevada. Although the transition wasn't official until July 1, GBC has already developed a course schedule for the Pahrump school and put many of the pieces in place for the fall semester.

"Because of the transitional effort we've already been doing, July 1 was a mild event," said GBC Vice President of Academic Affairs Mike McFarlane. "By mid-August and September, we will be more hectic."

In addition to establishing a course schedule, GBC is hiring two full-time teachers this summer for Pahrump — who will be the first full-time teachers at the school.

Other recent improvements include expansion of the video conferencing equipment at the school. This fall, there will be at least four classrooms at the 16-classroom Pahrump Valley Center with interactive classes broadcast from central and northern Nevada. Altogether, about 40 interactive class sections will be offered in the 120-section schedule. About 90 online class sections will also be offered.

GBC will provide Nye County with



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Great Basin College officially assumed administration of the Pahrump Valley Center on July 1 from the Community College of Southern Nevada. Fall classes begin on Aug. 26.

traditional, credit-based instructional programs. The previous administrator, Community College of Southern Nevada, may provide non-credit based workforce and economic development program contracts in Nye County. CCSN will also administer the school's nursing program in the first year.

"I think the big pieces are in place," McFarlane said. "The biggest challenge now is getting people aware in Nye County that we are there and the classes are offered."

The expansion offers benefits for students in Southern Nevada and GBC's current students in Northeastern Nevada. With the expansion of interactive video in Pahrump, students in Nye County will be able to participate in live courses from other GBC schools.

Previously, the Pahrump school offered only one two-year degree. Under GBC administration, the school will begin offering Associate of Science and Associate of Arts degrees. The school will also begin offering science courses that are admission pre-requisites for health science programs — such as nursing.

McFarlane said GBC hopes to begin offering Pahrump the coursework leading to bachelor degrees in education, science and nursing by next year. Within three years, GBC hopes to have the same services in Pahrump that it currently offers in Ely, Winnemucca and Battle Mountain, he said.

"They are opening a door to get these things down here, which is huge," said Al Daniels, the interim site director for the Pahrump Valley Center. "So far it looks real good."

McFarlane said there will be advisers at the school to help students begin working toward new degrees coming to the school.

"(The students) are really excited," said Cheryl Gregersen, assistant site manager for the Pahrump Valley Center. "For some of these students who can't travel to Las Vegas, they will be able to take all their classes right here."

The expansion also has benefits for students at other GBC campuses, who will now be able to participate in classes or presentations from southern Nevada via video conference. Officials are also hoping the Pahrump

school will help increase GBC's average class size, which has benefits.

Under GBC administration, the school should receive an increased level of state funding. GBC currently receives \$10,882 for every "full-time equivalent" student at its schools. CCSN received only \$5,772 per FTE student. The reason for the difference is GBC has fewer students than CCSN and it is harder to deliver services in rural areas.

For the 2006-07 school year, CCSN will provide GBC with its state funding to administer the Pahrump Valley Center. The Legislature will meet in 2007 to allocate funding for the 2007-08 and 2008-09 school years.

Previously, GBC President Paul Killpatrick said he hopes to acquire state funding for a new school building in Pahrump. He hoped to expand the Pahrump Valley Center to include a building similar to those at GBC's campuses in Ely and Winnemucca.

The Pahrump Valley Center was one of four "tech centers" administered by CCSN.

Tech centers are college facilities that are built to complement high schools. In this case, the Pahrump Valley Center is situated alongside Pahrump Valley High School.

The center and adjacent high school share classrooms on occasion. High school students have the opportunity to take courses for college credit.

The center offers day and evening classes and features a 1,200 square-foot multi-purpose room; a CISCO training lab and a computer lab layout that "mirrors the advanced technology centers in the Las Vegas Valley," according to its Web site.

The Pahrump school had about 870 students enrolled for classes last fall, which accounted for 125 FTE students.

Classes start at all Great Basin College schools on Aug. 26.

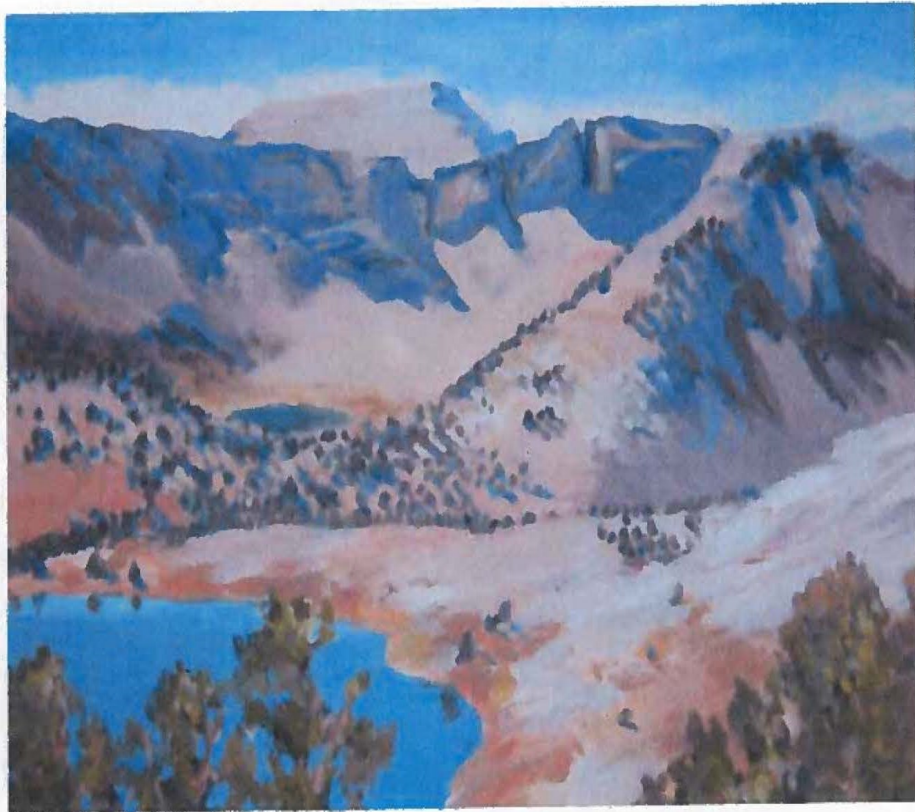
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Names for photo: Joe Johnston-Housing Coordinator, Marsha Holford & Penny Ronk - Classified Staff

The GBC Classified Council is proud to have purchased play equipment for the Married Family Housing Units to include picnic tables, sand and water play table, play house, sand toys, and beach chairs and umbrellas for children. There are presently 18 families living in these units, all with small children. We asked for suggestions of items needed on our campus, and we are happy to be donating something that will be used by our students' families.

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GBC artists receive national and regional exposure for their work

ELKO — Two talented Great Basin College adjunct art instructors are making regional and national news with their work.

Ron Arthaud, a plein air painter and instructor at GBC, has a showing of his work at the Great Basin Art Gallery in Carson City. Gail Rappa, a jeweler, sculptor and college instructor, will have her work featured in the March edition of Lapidary Journal.

Arthaud's experience includes work in Minneapolis, Minn., Mendocino, Calif., and southern France. His show in Carson City opens on Thursday, Feb. 16 and runs through May 26.

The artists are married to each other, and live and work in Tuscarora, where they are restoring an old home from the 1870s. The couple lives full time in the small town, making art and working on their home.

Rappa's feature in the March issue of Lapidary Journal is entitled, "Women of the Wild." It shows many of Rappa's pieces and tells of her life as an artist living in the tiny town of Tuscarora.

Rappa says that her work currently focuses on the creation of shadow boxes with her jewelry and sculpture. She experiments with multiple images to tell a story. Her favorite materials to work with are cattle bone and jet — a fossilized coal.

While her work is sculptural in nature, it is intended to be worn.

"I love the dual nature of wearable pieces, how there is often a front — which is for everyone to see — and a back or inside, which the wearer can keep private," Rappa said. "It is an intimate and rewarding exchange when one of my finished pieces gets displayed on a woman's body."

Rappa often includes special quotes or inspirational reminders on the back of her pieces "to give added strength and courage to the wearer," she said.

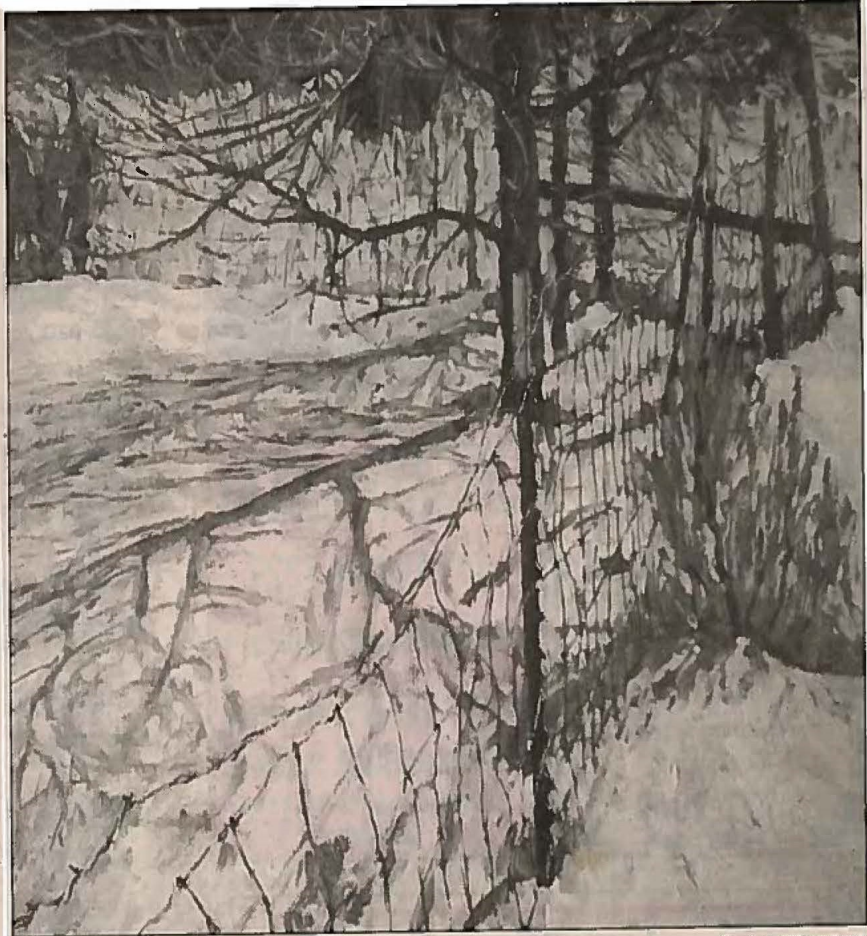
Rappa's husband, Arthaud, has also been busy with artistic projects, particularly plein air paintings.

Arthaud said he is fascinated by the abstract in nature.

"I like to squint and close one eye, imagining a painting," Arthaud said. "My goal is that the 'abstract' designs I paint retain the feeling of space, electricity and interaction of the objects and ultimately express a feeling of space."

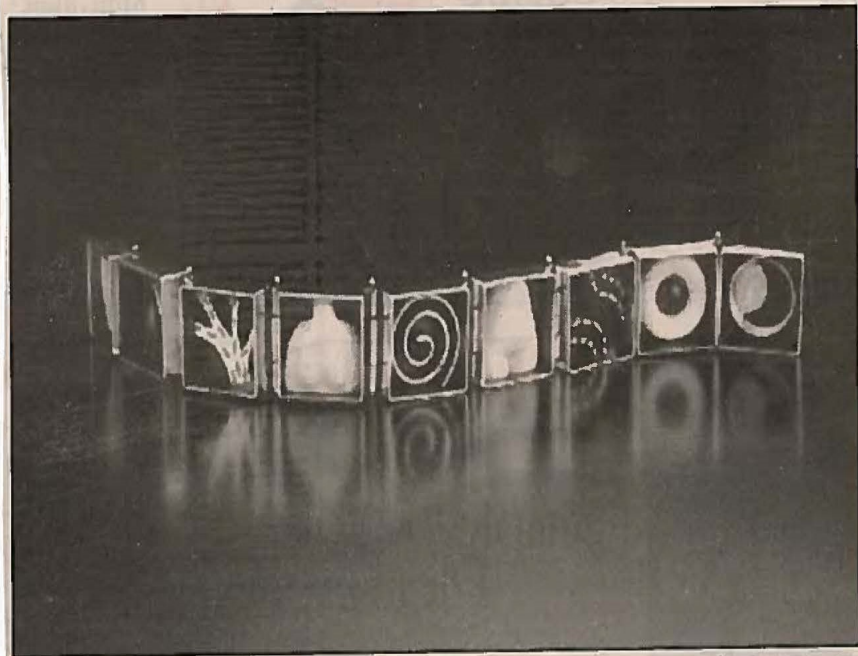
His paintings are often highlight the beauty in ordinary, discarded things such as rusty cars, a broken down fence or the shadows cast from pickets in the snow.

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Courtesy of Ron Arthaud

Ron Arthaud's painting, "The Corner."



Courtesy of Gail Rappa

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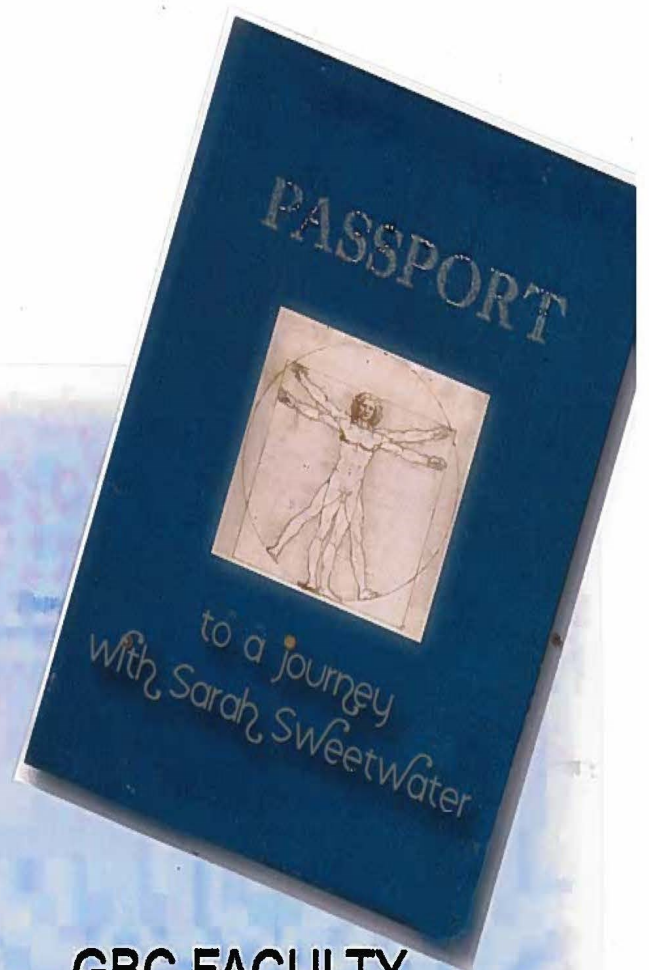
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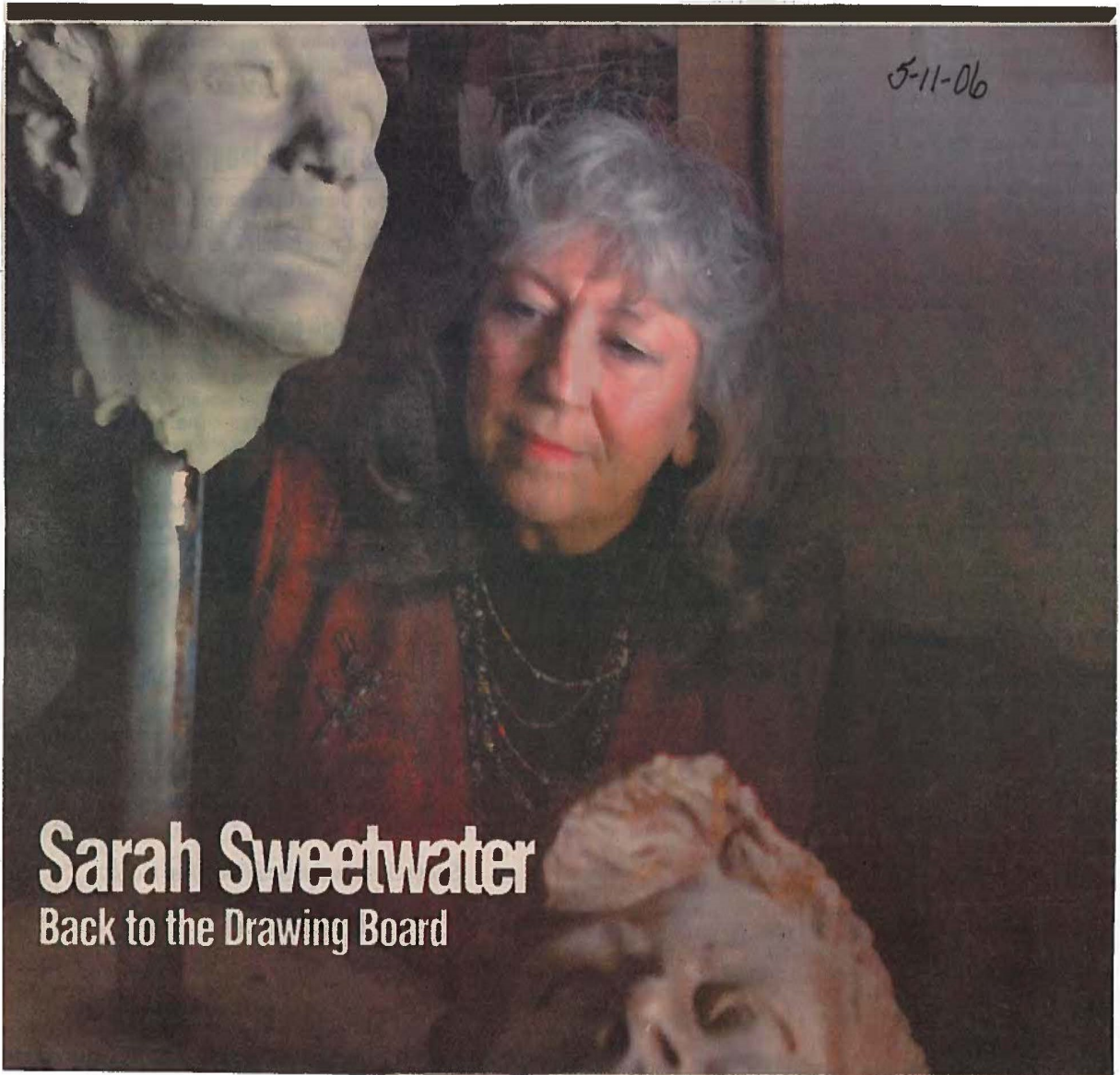
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5-11-06

Sarah Sweetwater
Back to the Drawing Board

Student art show opens on Tuesday

By JARED DUBACH
Free Press Lifestyles Editor

ELKO — This semester's student art show at Great Basin College will celebrate not only the beginning of what will hopefully be some productive and creative careers for the participating art students, but will also celebrate the 35 years of instruction and inspiration of teacher Sarah Sweetwater.

This end of semester art show, titled "Sweet Musings" in dedication to retiring art instructor Sarah Sweetwater, begins with a reception on Tuesday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Greenhaw Technical Arts Hallway Gallery. Local pro skateboarder and graphic artist Witter Cheng will give a skateboarding free-style demonstration at 5:50 p.m. near the clock tower outside the GTA building that evening, and again on April 29 at 1 p.m. Some of Cheng's work will also be on display.

The art show will feature items from the three ceramics classes taught by Ben Parks and Laurie Moore, jewelry and glass bead classes taught by Sid Miller and Kristen Orr, a watercolor and acrylics class taught by Lynne Kistler; and a foundation class taught by Koni Fujiwari. Work will also be on display from the Ideas and Creative Process class, as well as from Sweetwater's drawing students.

Larry Hyslop's digital photography class is introducing a continuously running computer show of their work, and Cynthia Delaney's digital and film photography students will be shown with the work of Mona Noakes' students. There will also be projects exhibited by Kathy Schwandt's graphic art students.

During the reception, there will be an ice cream bowl fund raiser, which means that ceramic bowls from students will actually be filled with ice cream. This is a popular event in itself, so it's suggested that interested parties turn out early to make their selections. Some of the students will also have their paintings, drawings and other items for sale.

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Professional free-style skateboarder and graphic artist Witter Cheng will conduct a demonstration of his skateboarding skills at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday near the clocktower outside the Greenhaw Technical Arts building on Great Basin College campus. The demonstration is part of the "Sweet Musings" art show, which exhibits work from this spring's photography and art students.



File Photo

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Sarah Sweetwater, shown in this circa 1986 photo, is retiring from her position at Great Basin College after teaching there for 35 years. She is the guest of honor at Tuesday's 5:30 p.m. reception for the spring semester student art show, which is titled "Sweet Musings" in honor of Sweetwater.

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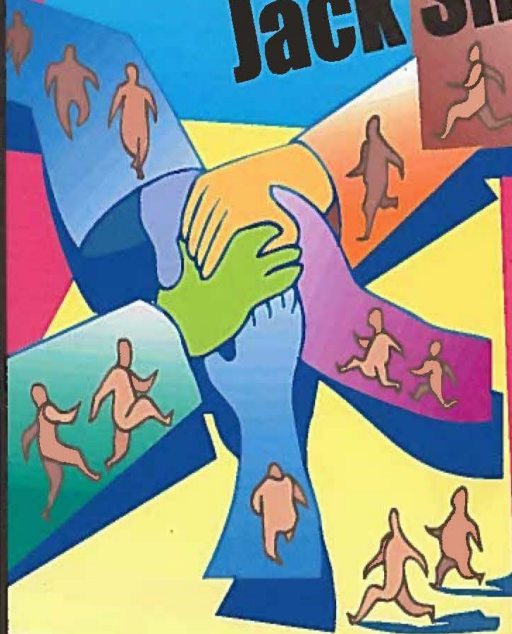
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New Beginnings:

Artist Sweetwater returns to sculptures

By JOHN SENTS
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — It's been a little more than a year since Elko sculptor Sarah Sweetwater, 66, has carved stone in her River Street studio. That may be changing soon.

The artist was sidelined from her work after tearing the rotator cuff in her right shoulder. For some sculptors, the injury would be career threatening. For Sweetwater, it has been just another obstacle to overcome.

"In my life, I've dealt with lots of limitations," Sweetwater said. "I've learned that if one door is shut, you just have to find another."

Following several surgeries and much physical therapy, she said her carving arm is doing "much, much better." To give herself more time for her art, she is retiring this June from Great Basin College after 36 years at the school, where she most recently served as the head of the art department that she founded.

"The marble doesn't carve itself," Sweetwater said. "That is why I am retiring."

Friends of Sarah Sweetwater are organizing a celebration of her work as an educator, going into the world of art. Vintage Sweetwater artwork will be on display at the event, as well as some historical and hysterical photos. Sweetwater is encouraging attendees to bring stories, poems and musical instruments.

The event begins at 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 13 at the Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. Cost is \$20, which covers a meal catered by Machi's restaurant. For reservations or information, call Alice at 738-3333 or alidig@yahoo.com. The decision to leave GBC was not an easy one, Sweetwater said. To "keep one toe in the tub," she will continue to teach one class a semester. The change will help her transition her energy from the college to the studio.

"I really want to use my energy to carve all these ideas I have in my head," Sweetwater said. "It is kind of scary to think about re-focusing everything, but also really exciting."

Given the extent of her injury, the return to sculpting will not be without challenges. But Sweetwater is no stranger to adversity. Her life-obstacles have included polio, which left her in crutches as a child. Doctors told her she would never walk or bear children. They were wrong.

"They told me I would never walk again. My bosses all tell me things I'm not supposed to do. I end up doing them anyway," Sweetwater said.

Sweetwater's most recent surgery was a complete reverse prosthesis for the torn rotator cuff in her right shoulder. Doctors were able to re-attach two of the four tendons. She said she can move the arm but has trouble lifting heavy objects.

"The right arm will never be more than 50 percent of what it was," Sweetwater said. "I'm just going to have to get it done any way I can."

To do so, she has been working with a friend from the mines, Bob Palmer, to develop a pulley system that will hold her tools while she works. The system will use cable pulleys and weights that come from the walls to the areas where she will work. Palmer has developed similar systems in the mines, which he says work very efficiently.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Elko Sculptor Sarah Sweetwater sits with her goddess sculptures in her studio in Elko

"It balances out the weight, so instead of maybe having 20 pounds out there, she will have a pound out there," Palmer said. "Maybe it will work, maybe it won't. I think it will work though."

Sweetwater said it will be a challenge to learn to manipulate the system. Even with a pulley system, the physical challenges of carving stone will be a true test for Sweetwater.

"When you are doing stone work, you

have to build up your stamina," Sweetwater said. "You are doing a lot with your whole body. You can't just over a couple hours. It takes days and and days."

When she sculpts, Sweetwater wears an underground miner's headgear with a built-in air and cooling system. She has discarded a dishwasher as a work bench.

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Sweetwater ...

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does much of her work with power tools — which she stores in a grocery cart.

Looking over some of her past work on display at the Duncan Little Creek Gallery, Sweetwater said she is exploring new ways of expressing herself with a more contemporary or modern look.

One example of this look is her sculpture "Glory," which she started in Italy and completed in Elko in 2005. Sweetwater named "Glory" from a Richard Bach quote in his book "One."

Sweetwater said her newer work is more about shape and form, but conceded that she's "still finding my way with abstraction."

Other Sweetwater works at the DLC include a bronze sculpture of Paiute peacemaker Sarah Winnemucca. Sweetwater crafted Winnemucca with her arm out, as if she were speaking to the U.S. Congress, while stepping from a rock to a cut tree, symbolizing her move from native life to the "white man's world."

The sculpture was one of four national finalists for display in the Capitol building. Grinning, Sweetwater says she hopes to cast the sculpture 10 feet tall.

The Sarah Winnemucca sculpture shares some similarities with Sweetwater's other works, which are often inspired by women's history. Growing up in Sweetwater, Texas, Sweetwater said that women were expected to be passive. The experience influenced some of her artwork, in which she emphasizes women's strength.

"I'm not a strong feminist but I have always been behind the cause of recognizing strong women in society," Sweetwater said.

The theme comes out in sculptures like "More Than a Pretty Face," which was one in a series on women's history. The sculpture portrays a woman's head in marble, unfinished and severed from the middle up. Below the break, the sculpture dons the smile of a Greek sculpture — complacent and content.

Before taking to stone, Sweetwater was primarily a painter and art teacher. She was 37 years old when she carved her first piece of stone as a graduate student at the University of Utah. However, she said she had been carving other objects all her

life.

"I always wanted to do things with my hands," Sweetwater said. "I would carve bars of ivory soap. If a piece of ivory soap is the only thing you have to carve, that is what you do."

Sweetwater said carving her first piece of stone was a life-changing experience.

"I felt like I'd come home, it was incredible," Sweetwater said. "It was like I had fallen in love."

Ten years after her introduction to stone, Sweetwater went on sabbatical from her professorship and traveled to Pietrasanta, Italy — the "Mecca" for sculptors — where she studied under renowned sculptor Pasquale Martini.

The 1987 trip gave Sweetwater the opportunity to learn how to use air hammers, toothed chisels and grinding stones to expedite her work. It was also during the visit that Sweetwater selected eight tons of marble to be shipped back to her Elko studio. She plans to continue working with the stone — which includes varieties such as Travertine, Rosa of Portugal, Bull's Blood, Black Belgium and Carrara.

The Carrara stone, favored by Michelangelo, was Sweetwater's medium for one of her favorite sculptures, "Maya." The sculpture was in strong contrast to many of the sculptures of women that Sweetwater found in Italy, whose heads were bowed in submission.

Despite the pleadings of Pasquale, Sweetwater crafted "Maya" with her head looking straight ahead, with a strong neck and "fearless" expression.

Sweetwater's seriously-themed work is balanced with lighter fare, including a number of pieces that are "just for fun," she said.

Sweetwater said art has been an integral part of her life. Whether making art, teaching art, or collecting she said it will continue to be just so.

"I can't not make art," Sweetwater said. "It is an extension of who I am."



Submitted

"Maya," above, was sculpted by Sweetwater while studying with Pasquale Martini in Italy. Despite Martini's objections, Sweetwater continued to sculpt "Maya" with disregard for the classical style Martini was attempting to impress upon her. Even when she discovered a streak of red iron deposits in the marble, she stuck with the piece despite Martini's instruction to simply throw it away and start over. The marble used to sculpt the piece is the same material preferred by Michelangelo. Sweetwater had eight tons of the stone shipped to her home here in Elko from Italy.

GBC offering new magazine that focuses on careers ⁸⁻²⁻⁰⁵

Special to the Bugle

ELKO — Great Basin College will launch a new informational vehicle this semester with Career Focus magazine.

The publication features articles on students, special services and courses of study at Great Basin College, as well as tips for academic success, financial aid, and how to get the most out of college.

The publication will be delivered to every household in northeastern Nevada around Aug. 1.

"We're very excited about the magazine," said John Patrick Rice, GBC's Director of College Relations.

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

"On the other hand, Career Focus will provide insight, information and inspiration for those

who've not quite made the decision to pursue higher education."

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

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

The address is www.gbcnv.edu. Career Focus also contains a complete list of all of the class disciplines to be offered this fall.

Most fall courses begin Aug. 29. Students are invited to stop at the admissions office in Berg Hall on the Elko campus, or at the campus centers in Battle Mountain, Ely and Winnemucca.

Students may also call (775) 753-2102 for more information on registration for fall courses.

GBC names Battle Mountain Spring 2005 Dean's List ⁸⁻²⁻⁰⁵

Special to the Bugle

BATTLE MOUNTAIN — Several Battle Mountain students were recently named to the Spring 2005 Dean's List at Great Basin College.

Those honored include Ralph Erquiaga, Theresa Marie Lopez, Sally Knight, Maria Moreno, Angela Campbell and Hope Bauer.

The Dean's List honors students with a 3.5 great point average for the semester.

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BATTLE MOUNTAIN CAMPUS

Fall registration underway at GBC

Special to the Bugle

ELKO — Hundreds of classes are being offered this fall at Great Basin College campuses in Battle Mountain, Elko, Ely, Winnemucca and learning centers throughout northeastern Nevada and on the Internet.

Students can access the fall class schedule and register on the college Web site at www.gbcnv.edu. Those who do not have access to a computer can use terminals at the college's campuses. Advisors will be on hand to provide counseling for new and continuing students. Most classes start Aug. 29.

GBC has several new programs and courses that can lead to careers in fields as diverse as construction technology, health sciences, land surveying, criminal justice and elementary and secondary education. Training for careers in support of northeastern Nevada's thriving mining industry is also available.

Students can earn a certificate, associate and bachelor's degree or prepare for transfer to other schools.

Among the new programs being launched this semester are secondary education, bachelor of arts; land survey and geomatics, bachelor of

applied science; agriculture, associate and bachelor of applied science; entrepreneurship, certificate and associate of applied science; Spanish language interpreter, certificate; arts and humanities administration, bachelor of arts; social work, bachelor of arts; nursing, bachelor of science.

The fall 2005 class schedule is updated regularly on the college Web site and has been mailed to continuing students in the GBC service area. Schedules are also available in area grocery stores as well as GBC campuses and centers throughout northeastern Nevada. Or call (775) 753-2102 and a schedule will be delivered to you.

Career Focus magazine, a publication featuring stories on programs, students and special services offered at Great Basin College will be delivered to households throughout northeastern Nevada the week of Aug. 1. The publication provides readers with a variety of ideas for continuing their higher education in northeastern Nevada.

Classes are offered at campuses and centers throughout northeastern Nevada. For information in Battle Mountain, call (775) 635-2318; in Elko, (775) 753-2102; in Ely, (775) 289-3589; and in Winnemucca, call (775) 623-4824. ⁸⁻³⁻⁰⁵

GBC may offer CDL class

Great Basin College in Battle Mountain will be offering a CDL class this fall if there is enough interest. Those interested in attending or having questions can call the college at 635-2318. Financial aid may be available for this class. The class is very beneficial for application to many truck driving jobs as they become available locally.

8-10-05

Great Basin College meeting for high school students wanting to take classes

There will be a meeting for all Battle Mountain High School junior and senior parents and students who are interested in taking classes at Great Basin College this fall. The meeting will be held at Great Basin College, 835 North 2nd St., Battle Mountain, Aug. 18 from 5 p.m. — 6:30 p.m. Come any time during those hours to receive information and have your questions answered. There are several classes students can take while attending high school that may count toward high school graduation. Class tuition may be only \$35 for high school students. If you can't attend the meeting and have questions, please call the college at 635-2318.

8-17-05

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GBC officials looking into campus in Pahrump

ELKO — Great Basin College has been invited to discuss the possibility of administering a community college branch in Pahrump.

The Community College of Southern Nevada currently conducts classes in the Nye County community 60 miles northwest of Las Vegas. The two colleges have been collaborating on the possible transition.

"GBC was approached by members of the Pahrump community to discuss the possibility of administering communi-

ty college classes there," said GBC Director of College Relations John Patrick Rice.

Rice said that Pahrump's rural aspects, and GBC's experience administering similar branch campuses in Ely and Winnemucca were part of the reason for the interest. He also said that CCSN has been very involved in the discussions.

"Discussions between the people in Pahrump, CCSN and GBC are in the preliminary stage," Rice said. "Ultimately, the decision will be made by the Board of Regents."

GBC offering basic drivers ed

Special to the Bugle

ELKO — The next online offering of Basic Driver Education will begin Oct. 17. The course is open to students in Elko, Eureka, Lander, Humboldt and White Pine counties.

The six-week, two-credit course is delivered online and is taught by experienced local school district instructors with the Driver's Education endorsement.

High school students enjoy a special \$35 tuition fee. If a student has not been enrolled at GBC in the past, a once-in-a-lifetime \$10 admission fee will also apply. Non-high school

students may also enroll but will pay the regular tuition fee.

In order to enroll, students must be 15½ by the end of the course. The class provides the student with sufficient knowledge to pass the Nevada state written driver examination. A passing grade on the written examination enables the student to obtain their driver's permit.

One of the chief benefits of completing a Driver's Education course are the discounts provided by many auto insurance companies.

For more information on Driver's Education at GBC call (775) 753-2231.

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Winterfest celebration

Oberenak Basque Club hosts ninth-annual event



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Charlene Mitchel proudly holds her grandson Hayden Mitchel, dressed appropriately in his Basque attire. For more photos, see Page 10.

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CHARLENE - DIRECTOR OF
CBC BATTLE MOUNTAIN



Most classes begin January 21

Fees due and payable January 17. After January 17, fees are due and payable at the time of registration.

775.635.2318
835 North Second
www.gbcnv.edu



'Anything Goes' auditions at GBC

1-25-06

ELKO — The Great Basin College Theatre Program will hold auditions for "Anything Goes," Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 25 and Jan. 26 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the GBC theatre.

home and is now being returned to England. He also discovers that his boss is on the ship.

To avoid his own discovery, he disguises himself as the gangster accomplice of a minister, who is actually a gangster on the run from the law.

The production will be staged in March.

For more information on the auditions contact DeLong at (775) 753-2340.

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GBC theatre instructor Trent DeLong said actors should be ready to read from the script, sing and dance. "Interested actors need not prepare a monologue," he said, "but wear clothing that allows movement."

The musical, by Cole Porter, is about a young man who falls in love with a beautiful blonde. When he sees her being forced onto a luxury liner, he decides to follow and rescue her. However, he discovers that she is an English heiress who ran away from



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Spring 2006 registration now underway

Cool courses offered at GBC Elko campus 1-205

ELKO — Most classes at Great Basin College began on Monday, Jan. 23, but there are still seats in a number of enlightening courses. Here are a few examples:

Art 103, Ideas and the Creative Process, meets each Wednesday evening from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Other art classes include Art 180, Digital Photography, taught by Cynthia Delaney, a talented professional artist in her own right. Art 231, Painting 1, will focus on acrylics, and is led by local artist Lynn Kistler. Beginning Clay Sculpture (Art 231) will be taught by Tuscarora potter Laura Moore, and Elaine Parks, another Tuscarora artist will teach 3-D Design and Alternative Sculpture.

For more information on art courses, call (775) 753-2278.

A new addition to the fine arts curriculum this semester is Music 299, Beginning Piano. The course is an introduction to piano tech-

nique and music theory, and requires no prior musical experience. Colby Jones, a Masters candidate in Music will teach the course. Call (775) 753-2244 for information.

The business world is clamoring for employees with skills in computer information technology, and GBC's CIT 153 and CIT 203 will help add muscle to your personal or business Web sites. Find out more about these courses by contacting the Computer Department at (775) 753-2363.

Laura Johnson, one of GBC's talented new Geographical Information Systems (GIS) instructors is teaching GIS 270-GIS Extensions. The course is designed for those students or professionals proficient in ArcGIS basic functions and wishing to sharpen their spatial problem-solving skills and gain in-depth knowledge in ArcGIS program functions. Call Johnson at (775) 753-2005 for

more information.

Dr. Dorothy Moore of the college's Elementary Education program will lead a course in Teaching Social Studies in the Elementary Grades, EDU 342. Contact the Education Department at (775) 753-2177.

The Industrial Plant Mechanics program has several courses from which to choose, including Metals 102, a course in matching. GBC Instructor Ralph Siler has more information on the course at (775) 753-2120.

The GBC Criminal Justice program offers courses and degrees in both law enforcement and corrections. The training qualifies students for a variety of positions, and can lead to associate, bachelor and masters degree programs. Dr. Steve Baker leads the program and can be reached at (775) 753-2348.

The college's business department is also offering a number of

interesting courses.

BUS 201 Entrepreneurship 2 instructs students in the fundamentals of running a business in a virtual business environment, while maintaining a viable enterprise and conducting day-to-day operations. In ACC 220 Micro-computer Accounting System students learn how the most popular accounting software, Quickbooks, can keep your accounting chores quicker than ever. The course is taught online. ACC 135, Book-keeping 1, teaches the nuts and bolts of keeping a set of books by mastering debits and credits. MKT 210- Marketing Principles provides a behind-the-scenes look for wholesalers and retailers to market their goods and services, MKT 211- Intro to Professional Sales helps to develop the skills necessary for selling a product or service in all types of markets.

For more details on business courses, call (775) 753-2235.

Nevada Biomedical Student Pipeline Program

Are you applying to Great Basin College in the Fall?

Are you a first generation college student, low-income, or belong to a minority group?

Are you interested in an exciting career in medical science or biotechnology?

The Nevada Biomedical Student Pipeline Program provides funding for select Nevada community college students to attend summer workshops, earn \$1,200 each summer for two years, and receive free tutoring to help them succeed in college life science courses.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT

<http://www.nevada.edu/spo/pipeline.html>

or contact Betty Elliott, Ed.D.

775.753.2204, belliot@gbcnv.edu

Applications due March 1, 2006

This program is funded by the National Institutes of Health and National Center for Research Resources and Nevada INBRE, IDeA Network of Biomedical Research Excellence Grant



The advertisement features a black and white portrait of a young man on the left side. To the right of the portrait, the text lists potential career paths: 'You can be a Forensic Scientist, Biomedical Engineer, Genetic Researcher'. Below this list is the Great Basin College (GBC) logo, which consists of the letters 'GBC' in a stylized font above the text 'GREAT BASIN COLLEGE'.

Great Basin College Dean's list for Fall 2005

Battle Mountain recipients cover 10 degrees

By Forrest Newton
The Battle Mountain Bugle

BATTLE MOUNTAIN — Battle Mountain's Great Basin College branch found themselves with 10 people on the Dean's List this Fall, covering just as many different degrees.

Dorothy Harvey and Claudette Ramos are studying toward a Bachelor of Applied Science in Management in Technology, Raelyn Wallock is headed toward one in secondary education, Theresa Lopez, Misty Quintana, Maria Elsa Moreno and Mindi Hammill are studying toward one in elementary education, Sarah Hinton is after a degree in Associates of Applied Science in Computer Technology, Amy Minchew and Eron Sanchez are both after an Associates in Applied Science — Nursing and Skye Westover had signed on for an Associates of Arts before joining the Air



FORREST NEWTON • The Battle Mountain Bugle
Battle Mountain Great Basin College Dean's list for Fall of 2005 are, from left: Dorothy Harvey, Amy Minchew, Maria Elsa Moreno, Misty Quintana, Sarah Hinton, Theresa Lopez and Raelyn Wallock. Not available: Mindi Hammill, Claudette Ramos and Eron Sanchez.

Force. These students had a declared major, a 3.5 to 4.0 grade-point average and were enrolled in 12 or more credits in the Fall semester. For more information on Great Basin College and the degree programs that can be had from the Battle Mountain branch, you can call Coordinator Gharlene Mitchel at 635-2869.

Great Basin College to hold graduation ceremonies Friday

Special to the Bugle

ELKO — The Great Basin College class of 2006 will commence their professional lives in a ceremony on Friday at 4 p.m. in the Elko Convention Center.

In all, 255 Baccalaureate and Associate degrees will be awarded this year, up from 220 last year.

Dr. Paul Killpatrick, president of Great Basin College, will preside over the proceedings. Former Great Basin College Professor of Education Dr. Nancy Remington of Elko was chosen by the student body as the commencement speaker.

Nevada System of Higher Education Regents Dorothy Gallagher, Thalia Dondero, James Dean Leavitt and Jack Scholfield will be in attendance, as well.

Regent's Scholar Kathy Robbins of Winnemucca will address the graduating class. Robbins was honored by the Board of Regents for her academic achievements and leadership.

Robbi Phillips, the out-going president of the Student Government Association, will address the group as well. Carrie Rowley, who was honored with a national scholarship at the American

Association of Community Colleges conference, will assume the student government presidency in June.

Of the graduates, 44 will be receiving their Bachelor of Arts, a 33 percent increase from last year, 22 have earned a Bachelor of Applied Science, up nearly 15 percent over last year, 67 have earned an Associate of Arts degree, over 25 percent more than last year's numbers; 15 earn an Associate of Science, a 150 percent increase from last year, 20 Associate of General Studies, nearly 50 percent more than last year.

Twenty students will receive certificates of completion in a variety of areas, up nearly 40 percent over last year.

The only decline in graduates came in the Associate of Applied Science degrees. Sixty-seven students earned their AAS. College officials attribute that decline to the region's good economy. Many students who would be enrolled in those courses are employed in the booming mining industry.

Honorary degrees are also being conferred. An honorary Bachelor of Arts degree will be awarded to Al Huber of Jackpot. Huber is a long-time supporter of

Great Basin College and provided much of the energy during the college's founding days.

Todd Hellman will be honored post-humously. Hellman was enrolled in the college's nursing program and working as a flight nurse for Access Air. He and three others were killed when their ship went down during a snowstorm as they were transporting a victim to the hospital. He will also receive an honorary Bachelor of Arts Degree.

GBC also honors citizens for their community service. This year's community service honorees are Wes Bolen of Wells and Wes and Sue Dixon of rural Elko. All three have been instrumental in the advancement of the college's programs and facilities.

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From: Carol Ford
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Date: 10/18/2005 10:51:07 AM
Subject: Tooty Ta Pictures

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From left are Carol Ford, Child and Family Center director; Lynn Kingwell, employee, EFCU; Lisa Heise, GBC Foundation interim director; and Mike Smales, EFCU board member.

Credit union aids child care

Helps GBC program for students' children with \$10,000

ELKO — The Elko Federal Credit Union has made a four-year commitment to provide matching funds for subsidized child-care through the Student Childcare Assistance Fund at the Great Basin College Foundation.

As part of the commitment, the Elko Federal Credit Union will match a \$10,000 federal grant called Child Care Access Means Parents in School, which is provided every year to GBC.

The grant provides child care subsidies at the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center on the GBC campus. The grant is issued on a one-to-one funds matching basis, which in the past has been met by

various donors. This is the first year there has been a long-term commitment by a single donor.

GBC students with children often utilize the Child and Family Center as their day-care center. The childcare assistance program is open to students who have demonstrated financial need by qualifying for a Pell Grant; and meet minimum enrollment and grade point standards.

"We feel this is something that can help the community as well as individuals within the community," said Kelly Buckner, president of Elko Federal Credit Union. "This particular project is worth a four-year commitment."

10-13-05



John Sents/Elko Daily Free Press

Read-in marks Black History Month

Great Basin College president Dr. Paul Killpatrick reads the book "Let George Do It," by George Foreman, to children at GBC's Childcare Center as part of African-American Read-in. Activities this week included teachers and faculty reading books by African American authors to classrooms at the Childcare Center and GBC. Activities were also held on Elko Live, broadcast on the KELK radio station. The Read-in, which has been held nationally for 17 years, was sponsored by the Black Caucus of the National Council of Teachers of English and is endorsed by the International Reading Association. Its intention is to make literacy a significant part of Black History Month. See more school news in today's B section.

ELY CAMPUS

GBC Fall ⁸⁻⁵⁻⁰⁵ Registration

Great Basin College fall schedules are available at the Ely Campus at 2115 Bobcat Dr. and were also mailed to students who have been enrolled at GBC in the last two years. Every household will receive a copy of Career Focus which provides articles about students, special services and courses of study at Great Basin College, as well as tips for academic success, financial aid and how to get the most out of college.

Students are reminded to register and order books early. For information about registration or to make an appointment for academic advising, call 289-3589.

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The Family of Kent D. Johns

GBC offers new scholarships for high school seniors

High school seniors may wish to use their work release privileges to start pursuing their college degrees.

The new Manpower Training Cooperative (MTC) scholarships from Newmont Mining Company may help.

"Newmont has just provided

the college with three \$3,000 MTC scholarships for high school students," said Bret Murphy, Dean of Academic Support at Great Basin College. "High school students can apply for the MTC scholarship. The funds can be used for single courses or for an

entire program in Career and Technical Education," he said.

Career and Technical Education courses include study in Diesel, Electrical and Instrumentation Technology, and Industrial Plant Mechanics. The programs prepare students for good jobs in

the region's thriving mining industry, as well as careers working in the health care, education and business professions.

Those interested in an MTC Scholarship can contact Murphy at 775.753.2217, or log onto www.gbcnv.edu/mtc_application.

'Water in the West' theme of Elko GBC symposium

The annual Great Basin Festival at Great Basin College takes on a new attitude this year. In the past, the festival has focused on the cultures of the northeastern Nevada. This year organizers are turning the focus of the festival to topical issues of the Great Basin. The event will run from September 19 through 23.

The theme of this year's festival is "Water in the West." It is a topic of much interest in the arid, interior west, generating a considerable amount of heated discussion in the news as well. Plans being made by the Southern Nevada Water Authority to pump water from rural Nevada to quench the thirst of Clark County have been a cause for debate.

The festival plans forums, lectures, discussions, films and

gallery showings all centering on the theme of water. Representatives from state and local agencies will discuss Nevada water laws, the pros and cons of exporting water from one basin into another, and alternatives that would allow rural Nevada to keep its water while southern Nevada's water needs grow.

The week begins with a slide show and lecture by UNR art professor Peter Goin. Goin's latest work, "A Doubtful River," focuses on the Truckee River and the impact of development from Lake Tahoe to Pyramid Lake. Goin will lecture and engage the audience in discussion at 7 p.m. in the Great Basin College Theatre. A small showing of his photographs will also be on display in the

college library. Admission to the lecture is free to GBC students with ID. General admission is \$5. The evening's sponsor is the Nevada Arts Council.

On Tuesday at 7 p.m. the topic turns to the spiritual nature of water and its connection to the Shoshone culture of northeastern Nevada. Earl and Beverly Crum of Owyhee and Judy Glasson of Elko will discuss Western Shoshone songs, dance and rituals to renew the earth's moisture. The free demonstration will take place in the Reynolds Amphitheater on the GBC campus. The evening is sponsored by Nevada Humanities.

A panel forum moderated by former Great Basin College President Dr. Ron Remington will address the issues of water in the Great Basin beginning at 7 PM, Wednesday. Sponsored by Nevada Humanities, the evening features Nevada State Water Engineer Hugh Ricci; Mike Strobel, a hydrologist for the US Geological Survey; Russ Plume, a USGS specialist on mine de-watering; and Dr. Tom Myers, a hydrologist from UNR and a consultant with Great Basin Mine Watch. GBC students with ID are admitted free of charge. General admission is \$5.

On Thursday a documentary entitled "Running Dry" will be presented in the GBC theatre. The film, produced and directed by James Thebaut and narrated by Jane Seymour, addresses the challenges of water consumption world wide, but focuses more specifically on the impact the rapid development of Las Vegas has had on the Colorado River

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basin. The film screening is free and open to the public. A discussion of the film and its content will be facilitated by members of the films production team.

The week ends on Friday evening with a free outdoor concert and hot air balloon glow in the GBC theatre parking lot. The reggae band "Insatiable Ska" will perform as balloons in town for the Ruby Mountain Balloon Festival light up the night. Dancing, food, and refreshments will be available, and community organizations will be promoting services.

The public is invited to participate.

For more information on the Great Basin Festival call 775/753-2260, or log onto

New driver's education class at GBC can save young drivers time

10/2/05
Ely Times

The new Drivers Education Course at Great Basin College, in the long run, can save lives. But in the short term, it can save time -- 50 hours worth.

Great Basin College will now offer Driver's Education to high school and non-high school students in Elko, Eureka, Lander, Humboldt and White Pine counties.

According to Pat Warren, the college's Director of Continuing Education, the course can cut the amount of training the Department of Motor Vehicles requires of a student driver in half. "DMV requires 100 hours on a log of hours driven with an adult. With a Driver's Ed course the time is reduced to just 50 hours," she said.

Students can enroll in the course by clicking on the "driv-

er's ed" icon on the college's website at www.gbcnv.edu.

The six-week, two credit course is delivered online and is taught by experienced local school district instructors with the Driver's Education endorsement. High school students enjoy a special \$35 tuition fee. If a student has not been enrolled at GBC in the past, a once in a life-time \$10

admission fee will also apply. Non high school students may also enroll but will pay the regular tuition fee.

In order to enroll, students must be 15 by the end of the course. The class provides the student with sufficient knowledge to pass the Nevada state written driver examination. A passing grade on the written examination enables the stu-

dent to obtain their driver's permit.

Once of the chief benefits of completing a Driver's Education course are the discounts provided by many auto insurance companies.

For more information on Driver's Education at GBC call 775.753.2231.

Classes

GBC registration

Registration for Spring semester begins on Monday, Oct. 10, online at www.gbcnv.edu <<http://www.gbcnv.edu>>. Or stop by the GBC campus or center in your community.

"Registration is a snap," said GBC Director of College Relations John Patrick Rice. "Students can just click on the 'Spring 2006' registration icon at www.gbcnv.edu <<http://www.gbcnv.edu>>. From there they can access the new

spring schedule, and follow the instructions for registration. Or, students can stop at the admissions office in Berg Hall on the Elko campus, or at satellite campuses and centers in Battle Mountain, Ely, and Winnemucca, and one of our friendly staff will help you through the process."

Rice said that printed schedules will arrive in early November, but that shouldn't stop students from registering now. "There's no harm in thinking spring. Continuing students can keep their momentum going, and new students can make a commitment to higher education and all of its benefits today."

For more information on registration, call 775/753-2102.

10/7/05 Ely Times

GBC Spring Registration

Just click on "Spring 2006" at www.gbcnv.edu to register. How easy can it get?

According to the GBC Director of College Relations that's all you need to do in order to register for Spring classes at Great Basin Community College. Oh, and for those who are not computer friendly, you can just drop by the campus.

10/14/05 Ely Times

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GBC Offers Driver's ED

Great Basin College will now offer Driver's Ed to high school and non-high school students. According to GBC officials, taking this

course can cut the amount of driving experience time in half for those who are seeking their Nevada Driver's License.

Go to www.gbcnv.edu for

more information. The course is six weeks and the cost is \$35.00 for high school students. You must be 15 1/2 by the end of the course in order

to enroll. Besides driving time, the course also teaches students the information necessary to pass their test! So what do you say, Let's Roll!

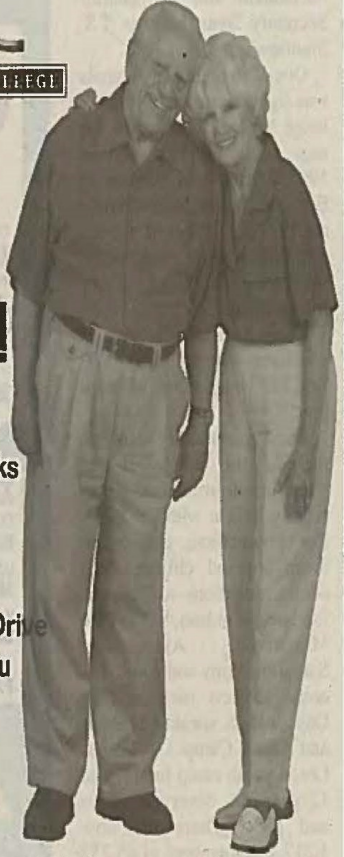


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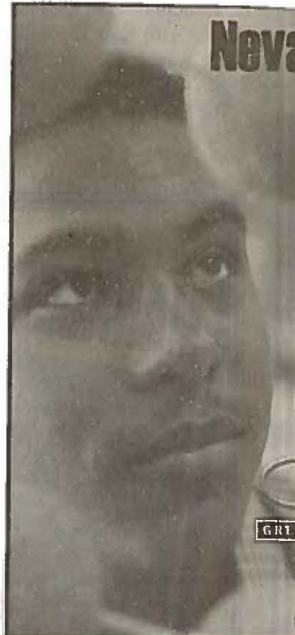
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or contact Betty Elliott, Ed.D.

775.753.2204, belliot@gbcnv.edu

Applications due March 1, 2006

This program is funded by the National Institutes of Health and National Center for Research Resources and Nevada INBRE, IDeA Network of Biomedical Research Excellence Grant

GBC offers BSN for Nevada RNs

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The Great Basin College Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree program is accepting applications for Fall 2006 from Nevada licensed Registered Nurses who have graduated from a National League for Nursing Accreditation Commission (NLNAC) accredited and/or State Board of Nursing approved associate degree program. The

application deadline is April 1st at 5PM.

The BSN degree program is independent of Great Basin College's Associate of Applied Science Degree in Nursing program, but builds upon this program's lower division general education and nursing core course requirements. The BSN program also integrates additional lower division and upper division general education courses consistent with Great Basin College's Bachelor of Arts degree and includes upper division nursing core courses whose theoretical content and clinical application incorporate principles relevant to rural health care delivery.

Most of the nursing courses and many of the general education courses are offered via the Internet so students can

complete coursework of requirements at convenient times and locations for them.

The Great Basin College's BSN degree program has been approved by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities and will seek NLNAC accreditation Fall 2006.

More questions? Visit GBC's web site at www.gbcnv.edu or contact Great Basin College's Department of Nursing at 775.753.2301

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of Achievement, Associate and select Baccalaureate degrees.

GBC helps kids to pursue high-tech careers

Great Basin College announces a new grant program to assist high school students who wish to pursue careers in science, medicine, or biotechnology. Health and medical science careers are some of the highest paid and fastest growing careers. The Nevada Biomedical Student Pipeline Program will pay five high school graduates from northeastern Nevada \$1,200 to attend summer workshops at Truckee Meadows Community College for two

summers.

GBC students will stay at the University Inn at no cost while attending the 5-week workshops. The workshops are designed to help students develop the skills and knowledge needed to succeed as a life science major. While attending college at Great Basin College, students will receive free tutoring and mentoring by a science faculty, and assistance in transfer to UNR or UNLV after attending GBC.

To qualify, a student must meet just one of the following criteria: be a first generation college student, be a first-generation natural American citizen, fall within a low-income status, belong to a traditionally under-represented group in science (minority or female), and attend GBC in fall 2006. The deadline for application is March 1, 2006. For more information, visit <http://nevada.edu/spo/pipeline.html> or contact Dr. Betty Elliott at 775-753-2004 or bellott@gbcnv.edu.

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**Application deadline:
April 15, 2006**

For additional information about any of GBC's CTE programs, call **Bret Murphy, 775.753.2217.**

GBC fall semester to start

7/21/06
Great Basin College's fall semester begins August 26 with orientation from 1-5 pm, while most classes begin the week of August 28. Potential and current students are encouraged to meet with an advisor to plan a program of studies. The campus offers live classes as well as distance education including interactive video, Internet and LiveNet.

For an appointment with financial aid counselors visiting the Ely Campus on August 2-3, call 289-3589.

Students may earn associate and select baccalaureate degrees while attending the Ely Campus. Bachelor degrees available include teaching elementary and secondary education, social work, Bachelor of Applied Science in Management Technology, and Bachelor of Arts in Integrative and Professional Studies. General education requirements are offered in a variety of class deliveries for students seeking transfer classes. Job training classes include computers, CNA, welding, early childhood, and criminal justice. A basic computer class for the beginner starts August 29.

A special section for high school students utilizing distance education offers courses at a reduced tuition. Nevada School Law is available both by interactive video and on the Internet beginning August 7. For more information about these and other classes, call the Ely Campus at 289-3589 or visit the campus at 2115 Bobcat Drive to pick up a fall schedule. Registration may be completed in person or on the website at www.gbcnv.edu.

Great Basin College offers social worker class with UNR

Ely Times 7/25

Students thinking of a career that can make a difference in the lives of children, the elderly or those living in poverty, or who have you ever wanted to change things in your own community to help citizens lead healthier, more productive lives might consider a career in Social Work. Through a collaborative effort between Great Basin College and the University of Nevada, Reno, students can obtain a Bachelors of Social Work degree without leaving their community. The program engages students in traditional live instruction, interactive video technology and on-line classes. Students will also participate in internships that promote dignity and social justice for vulnerable populations. Successful students will ultimately receive a bachelor degree from the UNR School of Social Work.

In the next ten years Bachelor level social workers will be in high demand, especially in rural Nevada. It is estimated that 60 % of Nevada State Employees, where many social workers are employed, will be eligible for retirement. According to the National Association of Social Workers, social workers

will be needed in the areas of children's services, the elderly, substance abuse and schools.

Out of the six students in the GBC/UNR program that completed their graduation requirements in May 2006, two of them found immediate employment in local social service agencies.

Registration is underway for courses social work and every other discipline at Great Basin College for Fall 2006. Introduction Social Work will be held via interactive video throughout the GBC service area on Monday and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:45 pm. Wendy Charlebois at 775-753-2466 for more information or contact your local Great Basin College advising Center.

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GBC Dean's List, Spring 2006

Eleven students at the Ely campus of Great Basin Community College have been named to the Deans's List for the Spring 2006 Semester.

They are: Amy Adams, Caroline Bundy, Shari Cropper, Michelle Gardner, Carrie Harp, Clinton Henriod, Stacy Rice, David Stauffacher, Kelly Sturgeon, Jason Trott and Wendy Wilson.

The Dean's List honors students with a 3.5 great point average for the semester.

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In photo at left are Rotary officials, from left, Eric Manning, Tracy Rudnicki, Renee Shadforth, Tammy Staley, and William Reeves. Tammy Staley, at right, leaves Elko Thursday night to begin her journey to Japan.

JOURNEY TO JAPAN

GBC's Staley to participate in Rotary honor

ELKO — Tammy Staley, recruitment coordinator for Great Basin College, has been selected to be one of five members representing a Rotary International Group Study Exchange program traveling to Japan in October.

Staley is the first person from Elko to participate in the GSE program.

Jean Sloan, president of the Desert Sunrise Rotary Club of Elko, said the program is designed for career-minded individuals to demonstrate how their job is performed by people in different countries. The goal is to develop professional and leadership skills to better prepare the professional to address the needs of their communities.

"I think it's great we have a representative from Great Basin College," she said. "She will come back from Japan with knowledge that will help her and our community."

The group is comprised of Staley, Tracy Rudnicki and Renee Shadforth, assistant editor, both from Truckee, Calif.; and Eric Manning, vice president of promotion for Bud Enterprises, Nevada City, Calif. The team leader is Bill Reeves of the Carson City Rotary.

There were 13 people interviewed from Rotary district 5190. From that process, the five team members from Nevada and California were selected.

The group is scheduled to travel to the Gifu Prefecture in central Japan where they will be staying with host families for a month. While there, they will address local Rotary clubs, attend the district conference, tour the area, and spend time learning about local

customs and careers.

"We were told to be prepared for 12-14 hour days," Staley said. "I'm looking forward to experiencing the culture and seeing their way of life in addition to observing the education process."

Staley hopes to gain a deeper understanding of the education system in Japan and bring back useful information that can be applied to our work at GBC. Staley also noted that she would like to explore the feasibility of recruiting international students to GBC.

According to Helen Hankins, international service chair of the Desert Sunrise Rotary Club, the program is funded by the Rotary Foundation with funds derived from Rotarians worldwide.

A five-member Rotary team from Japan was in the Elko area in April and May to tour the Rotary District, Hankins said.

"They kept a busy schedule as individuals explored similar careers to those they hold in Japan." She said the same will be true of Staley's trip. "I expect the trip will be hectic and extremely full of social, vocational and cultural experiences."

"She will come back exhilarated and exhausted," Hankins noted.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the GSE program, and to commemorate the occasion Staley's team will carry the designation of "Centennial GSE Team."

10-5-05

Saturday Night *at the* Theater

— Symphony showcases 'Peter and the Wolf' —

By JARED DUBACH
Free Press Lifestyles Editor

ELKO — As the holiday season draws near, there is a greater influx of activities and events in the area geared toward the whole family. One such event is Family Classics, presented by the Ruby Mountain Symphony.

The Family Classics performance will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Elko Convention Center. Entrance is \$10 for general admission, \$5 for students and \$30 for a family pass. Tickets may be purchased at Albertson's, Blohm Jewelers, the Elko Chamber of Commerce, the Nevada State Bank outlet in Smith's and at the convention center.

"Peter and the Wolf" — the orchestrated tale of a young boy and his harrowing encounters with a wolf — is the featured piece for the evening. It is being narrated by Lori Gilbert and John Patrick Rice. Gilbert is the host of the popular area radio show, "Elko Live," and Rice is Great Basin College's director of college relations. Both have extensive experience in theater.

According to Lynn Rubel,



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Lori Gilbert is one of the featured narrators at Ruby Mountain Symphony's Family Classics concert. Gilbert has been involved in numerous stage performances at Great Basin College and through Silver Stage Players. She is better known as the host of the popular radio news show, "Elko Live."

symphony member and event coordinator, putting on a concert such as this encourages families to come out and be a part of something that has the capacity for cultural enrichment.

Aside from "Peter and the Wolf," the symphony also will be performing works often featured in classic cartoons and ones



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John Patrick Rice is the founder of the Theatre Arts program at Great Basin College and has served on the faculty for eight years. He is GBC's director of college relations, and performed in off-Broadway productions and regional theaters throughout the United States prior to his coming to Elko.

that are often sampled for use in films and television.

Some of these works include Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumble Bee," Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," Franz von Suppé's "Light Cavalry Overture" and pieces from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound

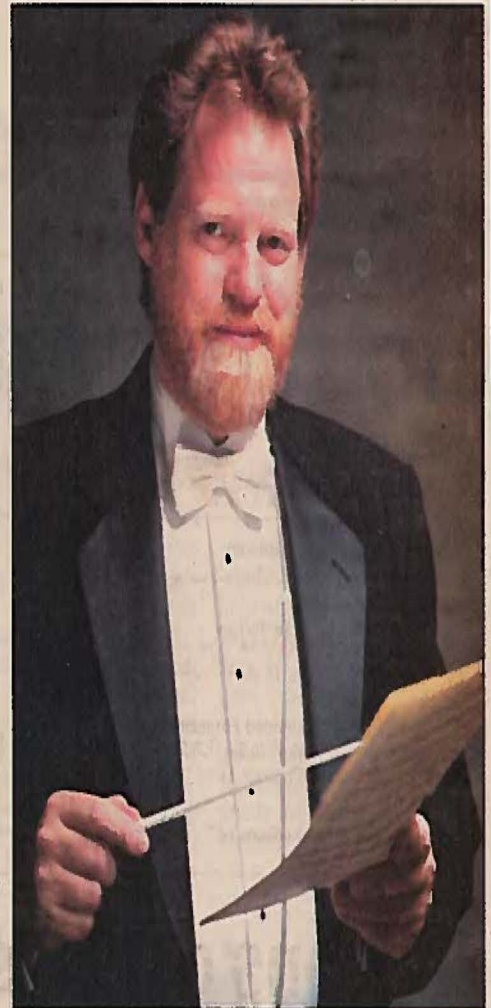
of Music."

They Ruby Mountain Symphony is being conducted by Henrik Jul Hansen. Jul Hansen's musical vision encompasses both classical and 20th Century symphonic literature. He has received advanced degrees in conducting from the Royal Danish Music Conservatory, the Royal Swedish Academy of Music and the Royal Academy of Music in London.

In the United States he was one of 300 candidates to conduct classes led by Sergiu Commissiona and Edo deWaart. Jul Hansen has also conducted orchestras with the Theatre Ballet of San Francisco, the Sacramento Ballet and the Crockett-Deane Ballet.

Violin Soloist Andrew McIntosh will be performing the finale of Max Bruch's "Violin Concerto No. 1" in G minor. McIntosh is a senior at the University of Nevada, Reno and is well versed in a variety of classical instruments, and has composed several pieces of his own.

This event was made possible through a grant from the Nevada Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.



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Conductor Henrik Jul Hansen will be conducting the Ruby Mountain Symphony's Family Classics musical repertoire. Jul Hansen has studied at the Royal Danish Music Conservatory, the Royal Swedish Academy of Music and the Royal Academy of Music in London.

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Gov. Guinn names Elkoan to Veterans Service Commission

CARSON CITY — Gov. Kenny Guinn recently named Elkoan Margaret Puccinelli to the Veterans Service Commission.

Puccinelli was one of three new appointees to the commission, which is responsible for making suggestions to the executive director of Veterans Affairs, governor and Legislature regarding care issues related to veterans residing in Nevada.

The other new appointees were Ronald Gutzman and Michael Downey of Carson City. Guinn also reappointed Las Vegas resident Joanne Molen and David Wyble of Carson City for two-year terms.

"These commissions serve an important role in helping deserving veterans and their families attain services in their time of need," Guinn said in a news release.



Margaret Puccinelli



John Sents/Elko Daily Free Press

Joyce Mills, center, receives the Governor's Senior Samaritan Award at the Terrace Senior Center from (from left) Joyce Shaw, board member for the Senior Center, Gerald Ackerman, board chairman for the Senior Center, Brian Plumb, representative for U.S. Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., Matt Trontel, board member for the Senior Center and Lynne D. Boyd, director of the Elko Senior Activity Programs, Inc.

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This year's winners of the Soroptimist's annual Brain Fest fundraiser scored 70 out of 100 possible correct answers. Winners, from left, are Yvonne Sutherland, Karen Albrethsen, Trent DeLong, Sara Kirby, and Kirk Laird.

Soroptimist 'Brain Fest' aids Lifesaver

By Carol Petrie
Free Press Correspondent

ELKO — The local chapter of Soroptimist International of North-eastern Nevada hosted its second annual Brain Fest fund-raising event last Saturday evening at the Basque House.

According to Debbie McMillin, vice president of the local Soroptimist chapter, Brain Fest is a trivia game, which consists of ten category specific questions per round. There are ten rounds to the game, and the team with the most correct answers wins. Mike Rhodes prepared the questions and answers for the evening's event, and Kelly Sutherland was the master of ceremonies.

Between rounds, players bid on silent auction items, were awarded raffle prizes, and enjoyed a variety of food and beverages.

"Linda Rhodes who currently

resides in Perth, Australia, brought the idea for this event to our group," said McMillin. "While we were looking into possible ideas for fund-raisers, Linda told us about this very popular fund-raising event they utilize in Australia. We decided to implement it last year, and it proved very successful."

The proceeds from this year's event will be used to support projects that benefit women and girls, and to maintain the Project Lifesaver program. Last year, the local Soroptimist's chapter raised \$10,000 to purchase the equipment to start up this local project.

McMillin stated, "Project Lifesaver uses state of the art technology in assisting those who care for Alzheimer's and related Mental Dysfunction Disorders who become lost, including the elderly and even the youngest in our community who are afflicted with Down's Syndrome,

Autism, and the like."

"Most searches involving Project Lifesaver are concluded in less than an hour, saving lives and reducing the need for extensive search and rescue operations that are costly in terms of human and financial resources," she added.

Project Lifesaver is up and running in Elko County, and both the Elko Police Department and Sheriff's department have tracking equipment and the volunteer staff for the project is made up of Soroptimist members.

"We sincerely appreciate the community's ongoing support of our organization and our many projects," said McMillin.

For more information on Project Lifesaver, contact Monica Barnum at 753-7650, and for more information regarding the local Soroptimist's chapter, contact Tawna Melton at 753-6272.

2-18-06



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press
Elko County Economic Diversification Authority Chairman Paul Killpatrick gazes into his "crystal" ball during ECEDA's presentation to the Elko Rotary Club this week.

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A GOOD TIME ...

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Jared Dubach/Elko Daily Free Press
Red Hat Society "Raving Reds" members, from left, Patricia Hoard, Judi Housley (aka Queen Ramblin' Rose) and Dawn Manning share in the latest gossip during Friday evening's annual Halleck Bar Party at the Northeastern Nevada Museum. Guests and members of the historical society appeared in both modern and period dress for the evening's festivities. A historical society meeting was held prior to the party.

... AT THE HALLECK BAR PARTY

5-6-06

GBC leader a finalist in Washington

*Among five candidates for president
of South Puget Sound CC in Olympia*

By JOHN SENTS
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — South Puget Sound Community College recently announced that Great Basin College President Paul Killpatrick is a finalist to replace the Washington school's retiring president.

Killpatrick was listed among a group of five candidates from Washington, Connecticut and Nevada. The candidates were selected by a presidential search advisory committee. All five will separately visit the school for interviews during the month of May.

Killpatrick, who previously served as dean of Yakima Community College in Washington State, said on Friday that he was nominated for the position by a former colleague, and later applied.

"I'm at the point in my career where I don't want to have any regrets," Killpatrick said. "Even if it is offered to me, I could turn it down very easily. I've done

that before."

Killpatrick, who has served as GBC's president since 2002, said he is very proud of GBC's expansion into Nye County; relationships being developed with the mines; and other accomplishments. He added that he has a great executive team and "to walk away from all that would be a big decision."

Killpatrick sent a letter to GBC staff on Friday confirming that he has applied for the position. In the letter, he asked for support as "I make another important decision for the college, for the community and for me and my family."

"I am very happy here at Great Basin College," Killpatrick said in the letter. "I have always thought that professionals should pursue new challenges from time to time and I have encouraged everyone around me to do just that. I do not exempt myself from such pursuits."

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Killpatrick ...

In addition to his work with the college, Killpatrick is highly active with numerous committees and boards throughout the community and has forged many positive relationships, which he said would also be hard to walk away from.

South Puget Sound Community College is a public, two-year college in Olympia, Wash.

Killpatrick said the school is heavily engaged in enhancing economic development in its service area, and it is one of several community colleges in the state of Washington that may offer bachelor degree programs in order to fill gaps in professional areas like teaching, nursing and technology.

"These characteristics and my experience with them at Great Basin College lead me to my decision to pursue the opportunity," Killpatrick said in the letter.

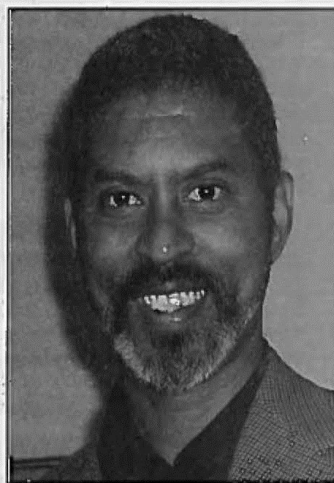
Kellie Purce Braseth, spokesperson for South Puget Sound

Community College, said the five candidates were narrowed down from a group of 24 reviewed by the school's presidential search committee.

She said the school's board of trustees will select their president in June and hope to have the position filled by July.

In addition to Killpatrick, the school will meet with Gerald Pumphrey, President of Bellingham Technical College in Bellingham, Wash.; Krista K. Rodin, vice-provost for university outreach at the University of Connecticut; Jill Wakefield, President of South Seattle Community College and Vice Chancellor of the Seattle Community College District; and Laurel V. Williamson, Vice President and Dean of Faculty at Lower Columbia College in Longview, Wash.

"We were very impressed with all five of them," Purce Braseth said. "We couldn't be happier with the



Paul Killpatrick

quality of the candidates. Now is our chance to meet them in person."

The Washington school is hoping to replace President Kenneth Minnaert, who is retiring after 30 years with the school — 25 of which he served as president. He is the longest-serving president at any public college or university in Washington.