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2004-2005
Part II

Great Basin College Library Archives

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Elko-Opoly

Sorority selling local version of popular board game

ELKO — Xi Alpha Omicron, a community service sorority and the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, announces the arrival of Elko-Opoly, a game patterned after a classic popular board game.

The Elko-Opoly committee created this fundraising opportunity to provide Great Basin College scholarships for women who would not be able to further their education without financial assistance.

A total of 46 community businesses supported the fundraising effort by purchasing advertising space on the board, money, chamber and fate cards. Photographer Ross Andr son provided photos for use on the outside of the box and on the board.

The games are available for purchase at the Elko County Fair this weekend, Anacabe's, Northeastern Nevada Museum and the Elko Chamber of Commerce. They also may be purchased from the Elko-Opoly Committee by calling Anita Collins, 778-6998; Mari Trowbridge, 753-5424; or Margo Teague, 738-2562.



Ross Andr son/Elko Daily Free Press

Machi's restaurant owner John Lemich rolls dice during play of the Elko-Opoly game with members from the Xi Alpha Omicron, Anita Collins, left, Mari Trowbridge, second from right, and Margo Teague, Wednesday at Machi's. The game is designed after a popular board game and was made to raise funds for Great Basin College scholarships.



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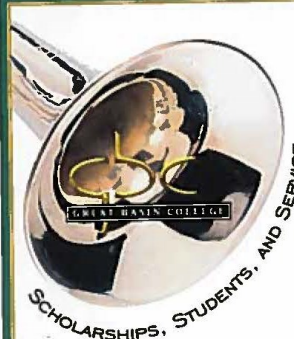
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College president offers scholarship

ELKO — Applications are being taken for the President's Leadership Scholarship, Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick announced Wednesday.

The \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a 2005 high school graduate and is designed to aid students with a record of leadership service in several high school service organizations.

"The scholarship honors the accomplishments of a high school leader," Killpatrick said. "Student lead-

ership is a big responsibility, and I am very pleased to be able to present this opportunity to students. Great Basin College provides another laboratory for students to develop their leadership skills."

Applicants must be a 2005 high school graduate, currently hold a leadership position in one of the organizations mentioned above, have a cumulative high school GPA of 3.0 and maintain fulltime enrollment at Great Basin College in the fall. The recipient will

receive a \$500 distribution at the beginning of each semester, and must maintain a 2.5 GPA while enrolled at GBC.

Applications are available in the college's Student Financial Services Office in Berg Hall or at the GBC campus center in your community. Applications are also available at the Student Financial Services Office, 1500 College Parkway, Elko 89801.

The deadline for application is April 29. The final selection will be made by Dr. Killpatrick.

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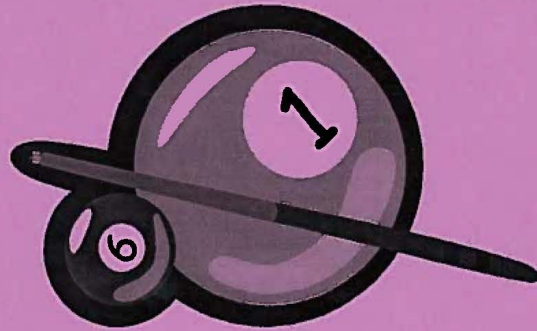
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Entry Fee only \$5.00

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Until October 11 at 1:00 pm

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7:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.



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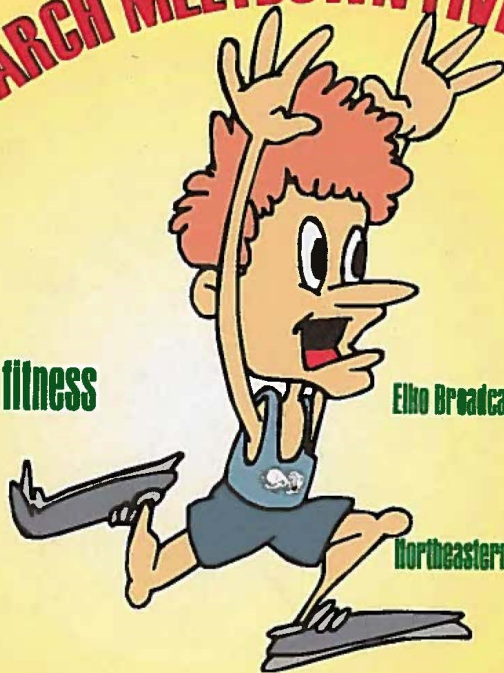




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Fun and fitness
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Saturday, March 19, 2005

9:00 AM

Great Basin College Fitness Center

Registration Fee: \$15.00, \$10.00 for GBC students with I.D.

Free t-shirts to the first 50 finishers!

Prizes for First, Second, and Third Places

All proceeds to benefit Great Basin College Athletic Programs

For information and to pre-register, call 753.2113.

Race-day registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

FACULTY WINS! FACULTY WINS!

Both of our championship matches for singles this year featured a faculty versus student match up, and in both matches the faculty prevailed. In our first match for A League, with the overall championship on the line, Joe Johnston put the hurt on Dan Dusoleil with a 5-1 win. Joe didn't do anything fancy, he just kept the ball in play and forced Dan to make errors. These two players have contradicting styles, Dan plays a game with lots of spin and generally causes his opponents lots of errors. On the other hand Joe plays a defensive game and uses a paddle with an anti-spin rubber. He can't force a lot of errors with it because he can't put much spin on the ball himself, but he has the ability to keep it in play regardless of what his opponent does, and he did it well in the championship.

Now, truth be known, the more exciting match actually occurred in the B League. Number one seed Dorothy Moore took on number two seed Dave Chamberlin. Interestingly enough, Dorothy had a lot of concern going into this match because she only lost five games this year during the regular season, and all of them were to Dave. However, she had a plan she thought would work, she went to the table for the match and she executed her plan, and won 5-1. All the games were really fun to watch. Both of these players have a real similar style, with lots of speed and at times a little bit of spin. The pace of the points was extremely fast at times and both players really played very well. To be honest, most of the A League games don't have as fast of pace as these two were putting on the ball. There were some amazing points, with the ball blazing back and forth at times. Very fun to watch.

In the end Dorothy prevailed and in doing so managed to get in the "one game" play-off with Joe to see who would win the custom made ping pong paddle. Unfortunately for Dorothy, Joe was just too strong of player and he won easily. Joe walked away with the big prize and Dorothy won a nice little Stiga all-around paddle as runner-up. However, Joe kept telling us all along that he was donating his paddle to charity if he won. After the match he finally picked his charity, and it turned out to be Dorothy. A very nice gesture and good sportsmanship, giving his newly won paddle to help an up and coming ping pong player.

Paul Killpatrick was on hand to watch and give up his trophy to the new champion. Overall, eighteen people signed up to play in the championship. A couple withdrew midway through the matches, but for the most part it went off with only a few hitches at times. Hopefully a few more folks will play next year. Some good news for many is that Dorothy will have to get bumped up into A League. That opens B League up for a new champion next year. Should be fun, hope to see some new faces next year with paddles in their hands.

Thanks to all who participated, and thanks to all the fans who came and watched. Hope everyone had fun. I will have some pictures available sometime soon and will pass them along when I get them on my computer.

Good Job Everyone,
and congrats to Joe & Dorothy, GBC's latest ping pong champions.

Dan

Dan Jones
Fitness Center Manager / RPED Dept. Chair / Athletic Director



As promised:

We have Dorothy beating up on Dave, Joe beating up on Dan, and Joe beating up on Dorothy. Sorry they aren't a little better, the light in the gym doesn't make for good picture taking. It is kind of cool though, due to the slow shutter speed you can see the ball tracking after the shot.

DJ

Dan Jones
Fitness Center Manager / RPED Dept. Chair / Athletic Director



Dave & Dorothy



Joe & Dorothy



Joe & Dan



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Chances for \$10,000 *10-16-04*

Deadline is Oct. 28 for the Great Basin College Foundation raffle that offers a top prize of \$10,000 cash, a second prize of \$2,500 and a third prize of \$1,000. Foundation Executive Director Summer Ehrmann said earlier this week that the foundation had sold at least 125 tickets so far out of 400. The winning tickets will be drawn Oct. 29, and anyone interested in buying chances at \$10,000 may call the foundation office at 753-2246. Ehrmann, left, sold a raffle ticket this week to Elko Daily Free Press publisher Rhonda Zuraff, who is also a foundation board member.

FOUNDATION



Laura Gallegos/Great Basin

The Elko Branch of the American Association of University Women recently donated \$35,000 to the Great Basin College Foundation to establish a scholarship endowment. Left are: Lynne Hoffman, Star Thomson and Mary Korpi, AAUW members; GBC Four Director Summer Ehrmann; and AAUW members Doris D'Asto, Anne Stilwell, Lynne and Theresa Portwood. *10-30-04*

AAUW scholarship donation made to GBC Foundation

ELKO — Members of the Elko Branch of the American Association of University Women recently donated nearly \$35,000 to the Great Basin College Foundation to establish the AAUW Mildred McBride Scholarship Endowment.

McBride originally established the scholarship fund in 1968. The new endowment will provide an annual scholarship of \$1,000 to be awarded to a woman from Elko County attending Great Basin College.

Local women chartered the Elko AAUW branch in 1941. Nationally and locally, AAUW has been a catalyst for change, providing opportunities for

women from all social strata. For over 63 years, AAUW has made its mark on Elko women by promoting equity for all women and girls, lifelong education, and positive societal change.

The Elko Branch members were also instrumental in facilitating the progress of the Family Resource Center, funding ECSD Science Fair awards, addressing equity issues in education and providing scholarships for female graduating seniors from schools in the Elko County School District.

Sadly, according to Summer Ehrmann, foundation director, the 63-year-old

Elko branch of AAUW, being disbanded, signifying a change in the lives of women in America.

However, Ehrmann noted, the original 27 members would be pleased to see how the vision has impacted the Elko community, and the spirit of the foundation and current AAUW Branch members will live on in perpetuity through the Mildred McBride Scholarship Endowment.

Ehrmann encouraged those who would like to establish a scholarship with Great Basin College Foundation to contact her at 753-2246.

Local woman's legacy lives on

ELKO — Great Basin College Foundation and college nursing students will be beneficiaries of a legacy left behind by the late Goldie Richardson, a retired nurse.

Richardson lived a quiet life in northern Nevada before her death on Dec. 31, 2003. But through the encouragement and advice she received from her attorney, Robert Vaughan, she developed a desire to create a lasting legacy to benefit Elko education.

Richardson left the bulk of her estate, consisting of real estate holdings and cash currently valued at roughly \$89,000, to Great Basin College Foundation, according to GBC Foundation Director Summer Ehrmann.

"The estate was just settled," said Ehrmann, "And that's why we're

making the announcement now."

She said that one half of this gift will be used to benefit the GBC nursing program, with the remaining funds dedicated to the Great Basin College Foundation Endowment for New Programs.

"Goldie was a valued member of The Legacy Society, an organization on campus honoring individuals who have included the foundation in their estate plans," Ehrmann said.

"By notifying us of her intentions to leave a bequest during her lifetime and joining The Legacy Society, we were able to thank Goldie in advance," she said.

"All of us at Great Basin College and its foundation are extremely grateful for having had the opportunity to honor such a generous citizen while she was alive. Countless gener-

ations of our students will benefit from her generosity," Ehrmann said.

Richardson spent her youth in Goldfield, and she married LeRoy Richardson in December 1928. They made their home in Starr Valley and later resided in Elko.

During World War II, Goldie worked in the Western Pacific Roundhouse in Elko. Later, she became a certified home health care worker.

Ehrmann said Richardson had a kind heart, with a particular soft spot for animals. Included in her estate were funds to care for her two dogs, Kishia and Dixie, and an additional portion benefited the Animal Relief Foundation.

Ehrmann said those who are considering a legacy to the college may contact her at 753-2246.

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Laura Gallegos/Great Basin College

'Buckets of Cash' winner

Great Basin College's assistant to the president, Danny Gonzales, took home the \$10,000 first prize in GBC Foundation's first fund-raiser to offer such a large reward for the purchase of a \$100 raffle ticket. Second place went to Patty Doerr of Elko, \$2,500, and third place went to Dawn Kuntz of West Wendover, \$1,000. "We received such a positive response to this promotion that we plan to make the raffle an annual event," said foundation Director Summer Ehrmann, who is giving the check to Gonzales. Sale dates for the 2005 Great Buckets of Cash raffle will be announced later, and the drawing will be on Nevada Day 2005. Ehrmann said prizes will be \$10,000, \$2,500 and \$1,000. "Our goal is to sell all 400 of our tickets each year. The 2004 results indicate that reaching this goal will definitely be possible in 2005." She said the foundation sold more than 50 percent of the tickets this year.

11-19-04



An Evening of Romance

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE FOUNDATION

Annual Dinner Dance

Saturday, February 26, 2005
Elko Convention Center

No-Host Cocktails
6 p.m.

Silent Auction

Five Dining
7:30 p.m.

Followed by dancing with
Elko's Traditional Favorite,
The Joe Muscolino Band

Patty Jones has new job at GBC

ELKO — Great Basin College Foundation recently announced Patty Jones has accepted the new position of planned giving and annual giving manager, working with local estate planning professionals.



Patty Jones

Jones has been with GBC Foundation since 2003 and has been an Elko resident since 1987.

As planned giving manager, Jones will work individually with donors and their estate planners, including attorneys, accountants, insurance agents, real estate agents, investment bankers, and financial advisers.

"Patty's professionalism and enthusiasm for Great Basin College make her a very effective fit for this dynamic position,"

said Lisa Heise, interim director of the foundation.

"I believe in the merits of higher education, and want to help our donors ensure that their values are honored for perpetuity," Jones said.

"Planned gifts have made a significant impact upon GBC over the last 10 years with over \$4 million received in bequests. Our donors' legacies shine across our campus, from the smiles on scholarship recipients' faces to the gleaming new windows in Elizabeth Griswold Hall," she said.

Jones' duties as the annual giving manager cover the foundation's annual dinner dance, business initiatives and other fund-raising efforts.

"The dinner dance is a wonderful and unique event that brings our community together in support of Great Basin College Foundation," Jones said.

Great Basin College Foundation is the conduit for charitable contributions to the college. Since its incorporation in 1983, the foundation has raised more than \$23 million.

Jones attributes much of the foundation's success to dedicated volunteers who have served on the board throughout the years and the foundation staff.

She may be reached at 753-2256.

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New sculpture honors Great Basin College endowment contributors

ELKO — A relief sculpture created by Great Basin College art professor Sarah Sweetwater was unveiled on the Great Basin College Elko campus last week.

The sculpture was commissioned to honor members of the community who contributed to the endowment fund to maintain enhancements made to the campus since 1999.

The sculpture of bronze and stainless steel honors those donors who provided an endowment for the care and maintenance of the Campus Enhancement Project, made possible by a \$4.5 million grant in 1998 from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation. The project included a clock tower, plaza, solarium, amphitheater, creek, and extensive landscaping. One condition of the grant required the establishment of a \$908,000 endowment to generate funds for future maintenance of the campus enhancements.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin College art professor Sarah Sweetwater, speaks last Friday during an unveiling of a relief sculpture she created for the Great Basin College campus.

"If you haven't been on the campus of Great Basin College lately, you are in for a pleasant surprise," said Lisa Heise, interim director of the Great

Basin College Foundation. "The most recent addition is the striking donor wall designed by

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Sarah Sweetwater."

Sweetwater's design incorporates the natural beauty of northern Nevada's mountains and forests with the natural contours of the College grounds.

"Having Sarah create this special tribute was a natural partnership for Great Basin College Foundation," said Heise.

The Donald W. Reynolds Foundation is a national philanthropic organization founded in

1954 by the late media entrepreneur for whom it is named. Headquartered in Las Vegas, Nevada, it is one of the largest private foundations in the United States.

— By Lisa Heise

Sen. Titus to speak at GBC graduation

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Two-hundred twenty baccalaureate and associate degrees will be awarded this year, down slightly from last year's total of 243, according to GBC spokesman John Patrick Rice.

Titus, D-Las Vegas, was chosen by the student body as the commencement speaker. Also scheduled to appear are GBC President Paul Killpatrick, who will preside over the proceedings, and members of the Board of Regents.

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

Of the graduates, 34 will be receiving their bachelor of arts, 19 a bachelor of applied science, 54 have earned an associate of arts degree, six an associate of science, 14 an associate of general studies.

In addition, 86 students will be awarded their associate of applied science degrees in agriculture; nursing; welding, diesel, computer and electrical technology; business administration and early childhood education.

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Encouraging Words

Lawmaker breaks from session to speak to grads

By DAVE WOODSON
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Gubernatorial hopeful State Sen. Dina Titus said \$1 million in funding for the Port of Elko County project is still on the table, and at some point the state would have to intervene in the Las Vegas water grab.

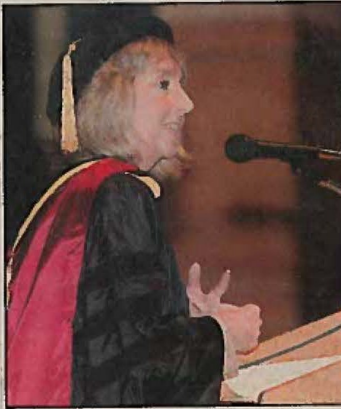
Titus, D-Las Vegas, is the Nevada Senate minority floor leader.

Her comments came after she made the keynote address at the Great Basin College graduation ceremonies at the Elko Convention Center Friday afternoon.

She said that while graduation speeches should not be too long or too serious, she stressed the uniqueness of Nevada.

"I told them that this is the frontier and about the opportunities to make this state great and that they could do it," Titus said. "And they seemed receptive."

She said she tried to draw a perspective for the new graduates about the changes in Nevada from when she graduated from college in 1970



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press
Nevada Sen. Dina Titus speaks to Great Basin College's 2005 graduating class.

and their graduation day.

With the Legislature bustling into its final two weeks, Titus said this is crunch point for funding projects and programs.

"It is all about money," she said.

"How to spend and invest in some good programs and how to have some left for a rebate and how that rebate will be distributed."

Among the good programs in Titus' mind is the \$1 million funding measure for the Port of Elko County truck/rail transloader facility.

"I support that," she said, noting she was working with her counterpart across the aisle, Sen. Dean Rhoads, R-Tuscarora, on the funding measure.

"I am encouraged there is enough money to pay for that," Titus said.

She also said she was working with Rhoads on the grant fund for rural economic development.

"If for some reason the Port of Elko didn't get funded, then the grant funds could be something they could use," Titus said. "That is because it is for economic development."

However, she could not predict the fate of either measure and said the Legislature is waiting on the "last list of special projects" to worked on during its final hours.

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Titus said the \$2 billion pipeline proposed by the Southern Nevada Water Authority to pump water from rural areas to Las Vegas presents special problems.

"In the past what the state has usually done is left that up to local governments, but now you are talking about interbasin transfers — robbing Peter to pay Paul — and crossing county lines. I think the state has got to get involved," she said. "I think the state should take a more active role in that."

She said the Legislature on Thursday funded more positions in the state water engineer's office "so the state can play a bigger role."

"Some of the local governments don't have the resources to fight a Clark County when it wants to take up all the water," Titus said. "There has to be water for sustaining agriculture, for sustaining the environment, recreation and water in the rurals for economic development."

She said rural Nevada was prime for renewable energy.

"You would be creating green power and we need power because we import half of the power we have in the state," Titus said.

She also left no doubt about her political ambitions.

"I am going to run for governor," Titus said.

She noted she had served in the state Legislature for 16 years and it was time to move to the next level after experiencing frustrations over the budget for the past few years.

"You have to be across the street to control that budget," she said.

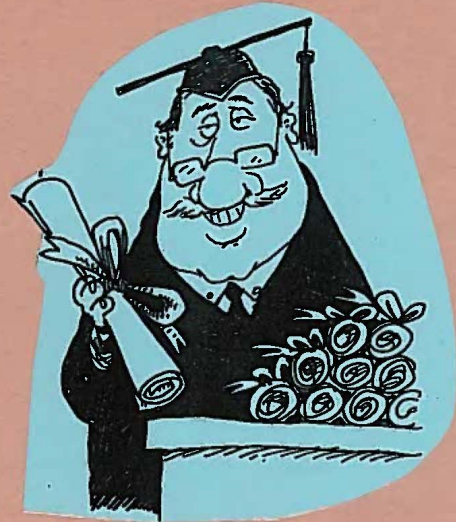


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GBC graduates get their degrees

Great Basin College graduate Elizabeth Hart waves after she receives her associate of applied science degree in business administration during commencement ceremonies at the Elko Convention Center Friday. Regent Dorothy Gallagher of Elko greeted the overflowing crowd. GBC President Paul Killpatrick said 220 diplomas were handed out.

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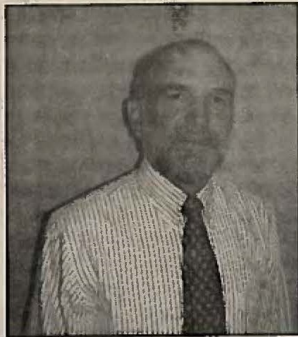
Adults earn their GEDs

Brenda Thompson, left, receives her Adult High School diploma from Great Basin College President Paul Killpatrick during the GBC and Elko County Adult High School commencement Wednesday at the GBC Theatre. Sixty-nine adults earned their General Education Development diplomas.

LIBRARY

Welcome Aboard!

David Ellefsen, Reference Librarian



David Ellefsen joined the Great Basin College library staff as a reference librarian in July of this year. "I'm happy to be serving at the GBC Library."

David joined our staff as new Reference Librarian 8-04

Prior to his move to Elko, David had served in various capacities in the Maricopa County Library System in Phoenix, Arizona. His experience in such a large system has prepared him well for his work as a librarian in higher education.

Ellefsen grew up in Salt Lake City and attended the University of Utah. "I graduated from the U of U with a BS in Psychology, and an MEd in Educational Media. Later, I attended Emporia State University, in Kansas, where I earned a Master's Degree in Library Science."

Each GBC Library faculty member holds a master's degree in Library Science. The specialized degree fulfills an accrediting requirement for the college. More importantly, it equips the librarian staff to better serve students.

When Ellefsen is not searching for reference material to assist students in their studies, he enjoys golf, backpacking, and river running. "I have a daughter who will be nine in December. She is the light of my life. I also love to travel, and, naturally, I love to read."



Great Basin College librarian Pat Loper, left, and Cathy McAadoo, executive director of P.A.C.E. Coalition, hold some of the drug prevention periodicals that are among the materials available for reference at the GBC library.

10-28-04

Celebrating Red Ribbon Week Display

Two Sarahs speak to each other across the years

Sweetwater statue on display as artist explains her vision

By Jennifer Simonsen
The Elko Independent

11-23-04

ELKO — Sarah Sweetwater's hands flutter, clench, and expand as she delineates the story of her sculpture of Sarah Winnemucca. Sweetwater, an instructor at Great Basin College of Art (GBC) began working on her stone and bronze sculpture as soon as she heard it would be a sculpture of a woman, an Indian woman named Sarah Winnemucca. The selected work would be placed in the National Statuary Hall in Washington, D.C.



JENNIFER SIMONSEN • The Elko Independent

Sarah Sweetwater gestures to her audience as she explains the intricacies of her sculpture of Sarah Winnemucca.

Sweetwater began by going to Washington, to the archives and pouring over them. She learned everything she could about Winnemucca. The Indian princess, daughter of Chief Winnemucca, was placed as a servant in the Nevada Governor's home. She taught herself English there and eventually Winnemucca would speak five languages — a remarkable feat for anyone.

Returning to Elko, Sweetwater began her sculpture. Originally she crafted the right hand reaching out as if to shake hands, but the more she read about Winnemucca the more she understood, "Sarah Winnemucca was my editor, I felt her telling me not to have her shaking hands, but put the hand in a position of authori-



JENNIFER SIMONSEN • The Elko Independent

Great Basin instructor Sarah Sweetwater sculpted this full statue view of Sarah Winnemucca. The crown on Winnemucca's head was only worn when she wanted to make clear to someone she was a strong, important person and intended to be treated as such.

ty, as Winnemucca did when she spoke to Congress about the plight of her people."

It was that simple change that Sweetwater feels led her statue to be in the top four finalists. Sarah's had bridged the gap in time; Sweetwater could sculpt her subject because she understood her.

Another intricately worked part of the sculpture is the crown on Princess Winnemucca's brow. She only wore the crown when she wanted to exhibit her power, before Congress, or white people who couldn't or wouldn't understand the importance of a place for her Paiute people.

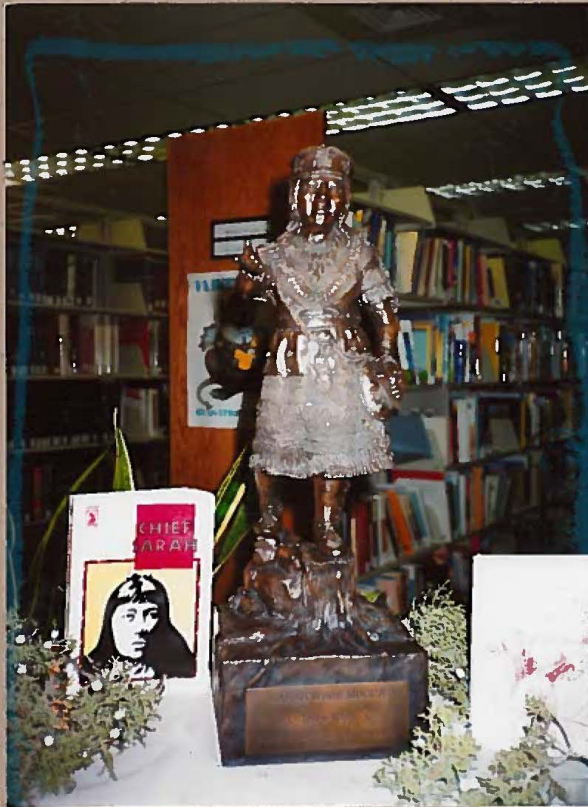
The statue is astounding. Sweetwater doesn't know where its final resting place will be. She is still searching.

The library had Sarah's statue on display and held an open house



Ellen's Sarah
Winnemucca Display

Sarah W. nemucca Display





Great American
Smoke out





Veterans Day
Display





Christmas
Display



Christmas Display





Drinking and Driving



Library
Xmas Tree

12-11-04



Submitted

Money for Bookmobile books

Elko Friends of the Library recently donated \$4,000 toward new books for the Elko County Library's new Bookmobile. Kneeling in front are Terry Hickson, left, and Linda Stahl. Standing in back are, from left, Betty Guisti, Esther Winch, Mary Jo King, Betty Borjas, Carol Fertig, David Ellefson, Julia Doren and Lauri Oki. Anyone interested in becoming a member of Friends of the Library may call Doren at the library, 738-3066.

History Lives series to kick off Feb. 22

ELKO — "Stories from the Past" is the title of the first of a new History Lives lecture series. The talk begins at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 at Northeastern Nevada Museum.

This first program will feature Howard Hickson, director emeritus of Northeastern Nevada Museum, who will talk on "Stories from the Past," according to the museum announcement.

Hickson's program will include an audio-visual history of Elko and three

stories — "The Capitalistic Pig," "Moonshine Monkeyshines" and "Aircraft Down!"

Great Basin College Library and Northeastern Nevada Museum are presenting the third annual History Lives lecture series, featuring programs in February, March, April and May.

The series is designed to acquaint people with historic figures and locales of Northeastern Nevada.

The other History Lives programs will feature:

"Aprons in History" by Pat Griswold, March 8; "The Great Diamond Hoax" by Mike Brown, March 22; "Sammy Feinhandler" by Dr. Tom Gallagher, April 12; "Sheep Ranching" by Bill Evans, April 26; and "The Catlin Shale Mine" by Jim Muth, May 3.

Each free program will be held at 7 p.m. at the museum.

For information, contact Ellen Muth, Great Basin College Library; 753-2323; Karen Dannell, Great Basin College Library, 753-2300; or Claudia Wines, Northeastern Nevada Museum director, 738-3418.



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 Northeastern Nevada Museum employees model some of the aprons that will be shown during the History Lives presentation at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the museum. From left are JoeAnn Young, Cynthia Deianey, Marilyn Pennington, Cheryl Carpenter and Tracy Beatty.

History Lives lecture features old aprons

ELKO — Pat Griswold of Carlin will give a presentation on "Aprons in History" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Northeastern Nevada Museum as part of the History Lives lecture series.

The Aprons talk will be the second in the series of lectures presented by Great Basin College Library and the museum. These programs will be held during March, April and May to acquaint people with some historic figures and locales of northeastern Nevada.

Griswold has been collecting a wide variety of clothing for nearly 20 years.

"I like the unusual," said the Carlin native. "I don't have many of the ordinary

items most people like." Instead, she has more than 50 aprons in her personal collection.

"I'm really just a pack rat," she said. "We recently had to build a storage shed to keep it all."

Griswold is self-taught, but attends seminars at the Marjorie Russell Clothing Museum in Carson City and has a large collection of books on old clothing, according to the lecture announcement.

The aprons she will use in her presentation on Tuesday are all part of the museum's clothing collection, however. Griswold serves as a museum volunteer. She sorts, cleans, catalogs and

preserves the clothing donated to the museum.

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GBC Foundation hosts dinner dance

Revelers danced "until the wee hours of the morning" Saturday at the Great Basin College Foundation's annual dinner dance, according to Summer Ehrmann, foundation director. The Joe Muscalino Band of Salt Lake City entertained the nearly 300 attendees at the mostly black-tie affair. The patrons also enjoyed the culinary arts of Chef Xavier Leveau of Café X. While final totals of funds raised for the foundation will not be available until later this week, Ehrmann did say she was confident the event "was very successful — the most successful ever."

3-3-05

Our own Ellen Muth
& Jim at the
Dinner Dance

PACE awards \$63,843 for local prevention programs

ELKO — Partners Allied for Community Excellence Coalition recently awarded three Elko County agencies with state incentive grants totaling nearly \$65,000.

The grants were provided through the Nevada Bureau of Alcohol and Drug Abuse for agencies to implement substance abuse prevention programs.

Elko Band Alcohol & Drug Prevention Program will implement Project Venture, a free program geared toward Native American young people, ages 13-17. It combines outdoor activities, traditional Native American arts and community service to inform young people about the dangers of substance abuse. Interested Native American young people and/or their parents/ guardians should contact Karla Dick at 753-7454.

The Family Resource Center of Northeastern Nevada is adding a computer-based parenting program called Parenting Wisely to its list of services. This program, designed for parents of pre-teens and teenagers, is self-taught and self-paced. There is no



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Front row, from left, Michele Oke, Family Resource Center; Karla Dick, Western Shoshone Elko Band; and Jeanie Rosenthal, Great Basin College. Back row, from left, Margo Teague, P.A.C.E.; Delores Whitaker, Rhonda Leahy and Eloisa Mendoza, Family Resource Center; and Cathy McAdoo, P.A.C.E. executive director.

charge for this course. To register, contact Rhonda Leahy at the Family Resource Center, 753-7352.

Great Basin College is planning to address high-risk drinking among its students. The goal is to correct common misperceptions concerning the drinking habits of college students.

In the process, the program seeks a reduction in the likelihood of alcohol-related problems on campus.

PACE is set to issue a request for applications for the second year of state incentive grant funding April 1. Information is available from the PACE office at 777-3451.

3-10-05

Our partner
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Living History at GBC examines Civil War

ELKO — The Great Basin College History Department will host Sonny Hand in a Civil War "Living History" presentation May 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. in the Greenhaw Technical Arts building, room 130 on the Elko campus.

The presentation is part of the curriculum of a United States History course being taught by GBC Adjunct Professor Squy Wallace.

Hand is the author of "One Good Regiment," a history of the 13th Pennsylvania Cavalry. He is currently writing a second book on the Civil War.

and is a Civil War living historian and re-enactor. His fascination as a child in 1960 to learn more about his ancestors who fought in the Civil War led to the completion of his first book.

"Sonny's presentation describes and demonstrates the daily life struggles of the Civil War soldiers," says Wallace. "He will be in Civil War uniform and will wear or carry the accouterments of the day. He has promised to bring "hard tack" to sample if anyone is brave enough to do so."

The public is invited to attend the free presentation. "It is a great opportu-

nity for the college community, and the community at large, to see, hear, and share the knowledge of a gifted local author," said Wallace.

Born and raised in New Jersey, Hand moved to the Elko area in 1992. He is currently working on his second book entitled "Coggins Point," a historical fiction account of a little-known but quite fascinating Civil War cavalry raid.

"The presentation is not intended to be a history of the Civil War; rather, it provides a 'hands-on' insight into the day-to-day life of the Civil War soldier," said Hand.

5-4-05

GBC Library will host book signing

Thursday event in honor of GBC professor's book 'Hidden Nature'

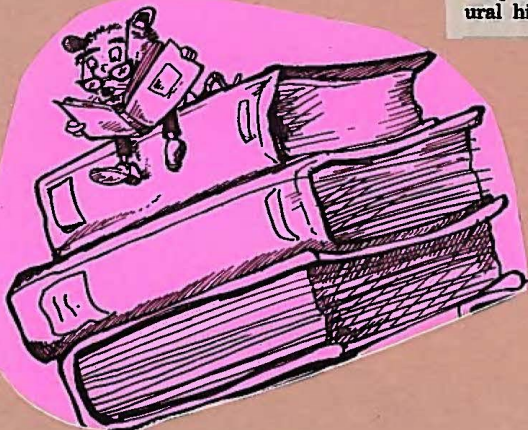
ELKO — The Great Basin College Library will hold a book signing event in honor of the recent publication of "Hidden Nature," by GBC professor Larry Hyslop. The get together will take place Thursday from 1-3 p.m. in the Great Basin College Library, McMullen Hall, on the Elko campus.

Hyslop's book discusses the plants, animals and natural history of Arches Na-

tional Park and Canyonlands National Park in southeastern Utah.

The library has also created a comprehensive display of photos and narrative histories of Native American cultures from throughout North America. The display, located in the main hallway of McMullen Hall outside of the library, was created by the library staff as part of their ongoing community outreach program.

The book signing and the display are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served during the book signing. For more information, contact the library staff at 753-2222.





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PACE, Jamboree team up against underage drinking

Partners Allied for Community Excellence is teaming up with 2005 Elko Motorcycle Jamboree board members to help reduce underage drinking. From left, front row: EMJ board members Charlie Myers, Carrie Dutton and Walt O'Brien; PACE Director Cathy McAdoo; PACE board members Kevin Melcher, Kerry Aguirre and Larry Robb. Back row: EMJ board members Tom Wurth, Rich Weber, Mike Memeo, Brandle Notestine and Matt Murray. EMJ board members not shown are Gary Morfin, Terry Hritz, John Glenn and Tracie Shingleton.

5-13-05

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Ellen, Karen, Sallie, Gary, Sonny,
Pat, Joanne, and David-

Thank you all
for everything!
You all have
been very great
to work with!
Who knows I
might be writing
this Good Bye
for no reason...
I may be back!

Good Bye and
Thank you all so
much for everything.

Only the warmest
"Thank You" will do
For people as nice
And as special as you!

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Outstanding
Student

P.S. Hope to see you @ the wedding. W

GBC offers bachelor's in nursing

12-6-04

By SAM BROWN
Free Press Associate Editor

ELKO — Next semester, Great Basin College will offer area nurses the opportunity to further their education right here in Elko.

GBC announced Friday that the University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents gave its blessing for the Elko college to proceed with plans for another baccalaureate degree pro-

gram in nursing studies.

Starting next semester, nurses can pursue a bachelor of science in nursing.

"We're excited about it," said GBC spokesman John Patrick Rice. "It's something we've been working

on for about a year now."

The BSN program was designed by Dr. Margaret Puccinelli, who will also serve as the program director.

The degree is a Registered Nurse-to-Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree for licensed and accredited registered nurses. Course work will focus on theoretical content and clinical experiences specific to issues facing health care professionals in rural communities.

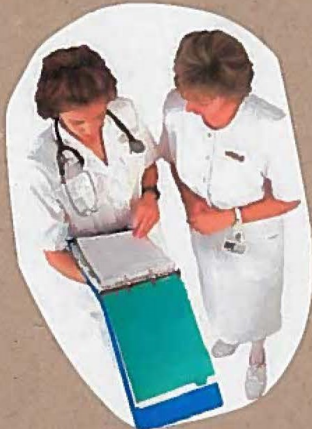
"It goes beyond the practical aspects of nursing and reveals the bigger picture of health care," said Rice.

GBC already offers an associate degree nursing program that is accredited by the National League for Nursing. State licensed graduates of this program are eligible to apply.

Puccinelli said in a press release the program will fill a long-standing educational void relative to the needs of registered nurses working in northeastern Nevada.

"Other BSN programs exist," she said, "but their distance from nurses living and working in northeastern Nevada makes it very difficult for those programs to serve their needs.

"Our new program brings the expertise and opportunity right to our doorstep."



NURSING



Dave Woodson/Elko Daily Free Press

Departing school board members, from left, Gary Dennis, Georgeanna Smith and Ann Gustin were each given plaques during their final meeting on Tuesday.

12-15-04

BACHELOR DEGREES

1-05

GBC kicks off new nursing program

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College's first nursing students in the new bachelor's degree program are "indeed pioneers," Dr. Margaret Puccinelli said Thursday morning.

"This is an exciting time for all of us," she said during the first of two orientation sessions to kick off the long-awaited program that allows registered nurses with associate degrees to obtain their bachelor's degrees.

"You've made the right decision to return to school, and we made the right decision to choose you to be our pioneers," Puccinelli, the bachelor of science in nursing degree program director, told five of the eight students.

The other three were attending the afternoon orientation session.

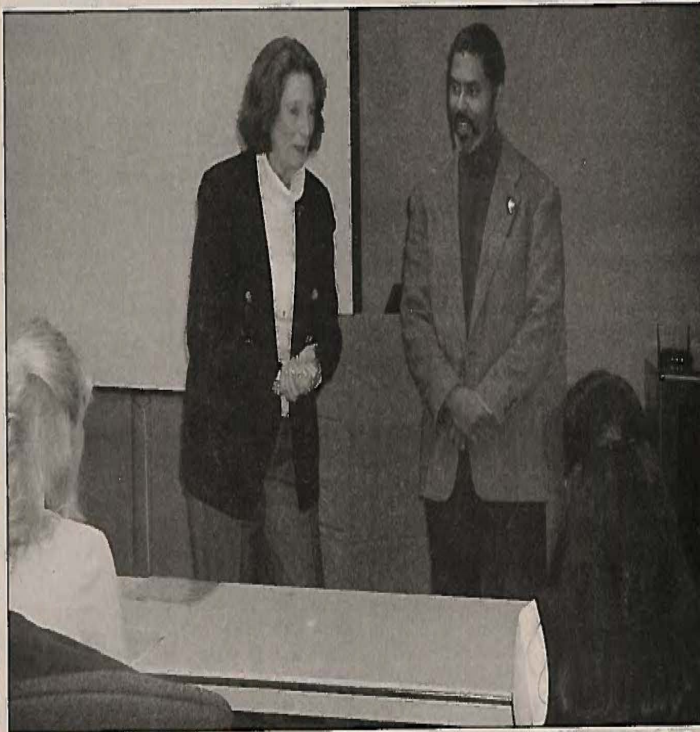
GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick told the students the nursing program has the highest academic standards at the college, and GBC wants more programs like it.

He said the students would find there are "a lot of interesting things going on" at the college, including plans to start a basketball team next year, plans for a new electrical building and plans for the old Elko Clinic building.

The college is working with Elko County in its efforts to establish a health clinic at the facility. The college expects to use the facility for certain programs, and Killpatrick said there may be opportunities at the clinic for the nursing students.

Dr. Mike McFarlane, vice president for academic affairs for the college, told the students they will always be able to say they were the first students to graduate from the nursing program.

"Work with us," he also said, as he explained that every new pro-



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Dr. Margaret Puccinelli, the director of the new bachelor of science in nursing degree program at Great Basin College, and GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick talk with nursing students during an orientation session Thursday at the High Tech Center.

gram has a few kinks to work out.

GBC was able to begin the program after obtaining final approval from the University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents.

Jan King, admissions and records officer for the college, said the eight nurses seeking their bachelor's degrees include Roberta Andreozzi, Mary-Jo Divis, Peggy Drussel, Paula Green, Annette Malotte, Starla Ricks, Diana Stundze and Brenda Winch.

They must have the qualifications of being licensed registered nurses who graduated from a National League for Nursing accredited associate degree program. Pucci-

nelli said the new GBC program also will be accredited.

According to Puccinelli, the BSN program will fill a long-standing educational void for registered nurses living and working in northeastern Nevada.

"Other BSN programs exist within the UCCSN, but their distance from nurses living and working in northeastern Nevada makes it very difficult for those programs to serve their needs. Our new program brings the expertise and opportunity right to our doorstep," she said in an earlier statement on the program.

"The program is a win for nursing, a win for health care, and most significantly, a win for

the community that will benefit by the advanced training our nurses will be able to receive," she said.

Puccinelli joined the college's nursing faculty in 1998, but she took a leave of absence in 2000 to pursue her Ph.D., which she received from Capella University in December 2003.

She began her professional nursing career following graduation from Samuel Merritt Hospital School of Nursing in Oakland, Calif., in 1972.

Puccinelli worked as a critical care nurse in the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Area and in Beirut, Lebanon, and she received her bachelor of science degree from

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the University of California, San Francisco in 1974.

She accepted a commission as a junior-grade lieutenant in the Navy Nurse Corps in October 1976, and she remained in the Navy until 1994.

She received a master's of science degree in 1986 from the University of California, San Francisco, and she was deployed on a hospital ship during the first Gulf War.

Puccinelli retired from active duty with the permanent rank of commander. Her decorations and medals include the Navy Commendation Medal, the Navy Achievement Medal, a Combat Action Ribbon, a Meritorious Unit Commendation Medal, a Navy Unit Commendation Medal, the Southwest Asia Service Medal, the Kuwait Liberation Medal and two Sea Service Deployment Ribbons.

She moved to Elko in 1994 and was the education director and then the human resources director for Elko General Hospital until her appointment at Great Basin College.

She is married to District Judge Andrew Puccinelli, and they have three children, Cassie, James and Phillip.

2-10-05

Applications being accepted for BSN program for fall '05

ELKO — Great Basin College's Bachelor of Science in Nursing Program is now accepting applications for the fall 2005 semester.

Registered nurses who have graduated from an NLN accredited and/or State Board of Nursing approved program who are actively licensed in Nevada are eligible to apply.

The Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree is a Registered Nurse-to-Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree program for Nevada licensed registered nurses who have graduated from a National League for



Nursing (NLN) accredited associate degree program. The program will provide theoretical content and clinical experiences designed to address the issues of health and health care delivery in a rural community.

The associate degree nursing program at Great Basin College is NLN accredited, and graduates of this program who are Nevada licensed registered nurses are eligible to apply.

For additional information, contact Lisa Robinson at 753-2301. The deadline for application submission is April 1.

ELKO INDEPENDENT February 22, 2005 7

Great Basin nursing program now accepting applications for fall term

Special to the Independent

ELKO — Applications are now being accepted for Great Basin College's Bachelor of Science in Nursing Program for the fall 2005 semester. RNs who have graduated from an NLN accredited and/or State Board of Nursing approved program who are actively licensed in Nevada are eligible to apply. For additional information, contact Lisa Robinson at 753-2301. The deadline for application submission is April 1, 2005.

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NURSING PINNING 2005

The Great Basin College Nursing Faculty and Students
cordially invite you to attend
the pinning ceremony of
The Registered Nursing Class of 2005



To be held Friday, May Twentieth
at ten o'clock in the morning
in the year two thousand and five



CBC Theatre
1500 College Parkway

A reception will immediately follow the ceremony

Great Basin



Graduation



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Nurses get their pins from GBC

Great Basin College nursing class of 2005 graduate Bernice Bowen, second from left, smiles at nursing graduate Kandis Bockness during the Nurses Pinning Ceremony Friday at GBC Theatre. The graduate at far right is Colleen Bengoa. At left is graduate Jenny Chappell. The GBC nursing program graduated 21 students.

VF-21-05



Pinning Ceremony
Friday, May 20, 2005

Musical Interlude

Joyce Shaw

Processional Song

Sue Windows, RN

Welcome

Jennifer Nachiondo, President

Presentation by the Class

Graduation Speaker

Karen Mowrey, MSN, RN
Nursing Faculty

Introduction of the Class of 2005
and Presentation of
Nursing Pins

Georgeanna Smith, MSN, RN
Marilee Kuhl, MSN, RN

Recessional

Joyce Shaw

The graduates invite everyone to join them at a reception immediately following the ceremony. Thank you to the Nursing Class of 2006 for their help hosting the reception.

Robert Dean Bassett

Trini Bassett
 Ashley, Amanda & Joshua
 Bassett

Kimberly BearBow

Lance BearBow
 Tia, Brandt & Victoria
 BearBow
 Gary Hargrove

Colleen April Bengoa

Honorine Pedrolì

Kandis D. Bockness

Joe,
 Payton & Kamren
 Bockness
 Kelly Preece (in memory)
 Gayla & Kyle Preece
 Arvel & Ruth David
 Pat Preece

Bernice Bowen

Brant,
 Damien, Kristi, Brennan
 and Kaylee Bowen
 Linda Stott

Jenny Lynn Chappell

Donna Chappell
 Alexis Chappell

Melissa DeLaMora

Hugo DeLaMora
 Amelia DeLaMora
 Rebecca Warr

Teresa Dory

Angela Dory
 Anthony Dory
 Randy Jackson

Michelle E. Dunkel

Steven Dunkel, Sr,
 Steven, Jr., Jessica, Kevin
 & Stephanie Dunkel

Charity Rose O'Neal

Durflinger
 Brent Durflinger
 June & Robert O'Neal

Kathleen Henderson

Beverly Smith
 Wes Henderson
 Alice Henderson

Wendy Sue Hill

John Lemke
 Bonnie Lemke
 Pete Hill
 Dakota & Dalton Hill

Kenda M. Huseby

Shane Huseby
 Chase & Colter Huseby
 Mike & Sue Fuhrmann

Donetta Johnson

Michael Johnson
 Noah Johnson, Brett
 Carter,
 Lily Johnson, Holly Carter
 Mackenzie & Demitre
 Johnson

Deborah L. Knotts

Richard Knotts
 Russell Knotts
 Forest & Amy Knotts
 Remington Knotts

Shanna L. Lemaire

Lance Lemaire
 Mckenzie & Krysta
 Lemaire

Kym Mackley

Dave Mackley
 Dakota & Dylan Zablow
 Victor & Martiel Von Feldt
 Laura Von Feldt & Mark
 Chilcott

Jennifer Michelle

Nachiondo
 John & Jamie Nachiondo
 Jeremy & Jared
 Nachiondo

Rebecca Sharp

Robert Sharp
 Miranda & Lauren Sharp

Cheree L.

Stodtmeister
 Chris J. Stodtmeister
 Justin, Josh & Jason
 Stodtmeister

Stacy Jean Tolich

John Tolich
 Jessica Perez & Daniel
 Long
 Karen & Ray Everard
 Therron Tolich &
 Courtney Ligon



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RN, MEd, MSN
Director/Faculty

Diane Elmore
RN, MSN, APN
Faculty/Advisor

Mari Hunter
RN, MSN, FNP-C
Faculty/Advisor

Marilee Kuhl
RN, MSN
Faculty/Advisor

Karen Mowrey
RN, MSN
Faculty/Advisor

Nicki Bain
RN, MSN, APN
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May 20, 2005



GBC nursing director retires

7-19-05

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Longtime Great Basin College Director of Nursing Georgeanna Smith has retired from her college position and is considering her next step.

"There are lots of options and opportunities for nurses, and I will probably look into them," she said Monday.

Smith, who also was on the Elko County School Board from 1996 through 2004, was the first nursing director at GBC, from 1978 to 1981, and she returned to head the department from 1988 to this summer.

The department grew over the years, with the first graduating class in 1979 totaling roughly 10 students, compared with the 21 who graduated this May with their associate degrees in nursing.

"The progress of the nursing program is what I am most proud of. It's continued to grow and is a nationally accredited program," Smith said.

"The whole campus has grown. It's a beautiful campus, and a wonderful place to work. I couldn't have asked for a better group of faculty and staff to work with," she said.

Smith cited a couple of major milestones along the way — construction of the Dorothy S. Gallagher Health Sciences Building that has housed the nursing program in recent years, and the two recently furnished nursing laboratories.

The major stumbling block



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press File

Georgeanna Smith, who recently retired as Great Basin College's director of the nursing program for those earning associate degrees, stands beside one of the hospital beds in the new laboratory in this May photograph.

along the way for the school has been attracting nursing instructors to allow even further growth, Smith said.

"It's always been a problem finding nurses with master's degrees who would leave high-paying jobs in the industry to come to the education sector," Smith said.

As for her retirement, Smith said it was in her long-range plans, but she moved it up because of "an issue between the nursing faculty and administration."

"Administrators are making important nursing department decisions for rather than with the nursing directors and the faculty," she said.

She started at the college in 1978 as director of the

new registered nurse program, and she said she had the assistance of the GBC president at the time, Dr. Bill Berg, and the coordinator of the licensed practical nurse program, Delna Day.

"With their help, we were able to start a two-year R.N. program," Smith said.

She left the college in 1981 to move to Logan, Utah, where she taught at Utah State University, and she later moved to Kemmerer, Wyo., where she taught special education, "but missed nursing."

Smith returned to GBC in

1988 as director of nursing. Ruth Holland was director while Smith was out of state.

"With a strong commitment to teaching and learning, Georgeanna has had a positive impact on the quality of health care in northeastern Nevada," said Erik Seastedt, director of human resources and affirmative action for GBC.

"Her extensive knowledge and experience greatly benefited the college and contributed significantly to the growth of the current registered nursing and bachelor degree of science in nursing programs," he said.

The bachelor's degree program began in January, with Dr. Margaret Puccinelli as director.

Smith also said she appreciated the community's support over the years for the nursing programs at the college.

And Smith said she was grateful for the support Dorothy Gallagher gave to the nursing program over the years at the local level and as a member of the Nevada University and Community College System Board of Regents.

Gallagher said Monday she couldn't "imagine the nursing program" without Smith as director.

"I can't tell you how I appreciate the job she has done. She was always looking ahead," Gallagher said.

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

7-21-05

Puccinelli to lead college nursing dept.

ELKO — Dr. Margaret Puccinelli, the program supervisor for the Great Basin College Bachelor of Science Nursing Program, has been selected as the interim director of the college's entire nursing curriculum.

In her new position Puccinelli will direct the college's associate and bachelor degree programs in nursing.

"Dr. Puccinelli is an excellent fit for the college's nursing programs at this point in time," said Dr. Mike McFarlane, vice president for academic affairs.

"This is a critical time for health science programs. Health care providers are in short supply throughout the region, and the college has been committed to expanding its academic programs in the health sciences for some time.

"Dr. Puccinelli shares that commitment. Her credentials and leadership

experience, both as an academic and a professional health care provider, will help the nursing program to gain ground in new areas," he added.



Dr. Margaret Puccinelli

Dr. Paul Killpatrick, president of Great Basin College, said he is pleased with the selection.

"Dr. Puccinelli has great spirit. I am impressed with her commitment to the college, and especially her commitment to new opportunities for students," he said.

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



REGISTRATION & CLASSES

LAND SURVEYING/GEOMATICS

8-10-04

New degree program offered

ELKO — Great Basin College has responded to the economic needs of Nevada by creating a bachelor of applied science degree with a land surveying/geomatics emphasis. The college is the only institution in the state offering the program.

According to the GBC, the degree was created by the college in response to a legislative mandate passed in 1999. The legislation, pushed by the land surveying profession, revised a Nevada statute

to require a bachelor degree for licensing as a land surveyor. The requirement will go into effect in 2010.

According to Mike McFarlane, GBC vice president of academic affairs, the college was the only institution willing to establish a program to fulfill the requirement.

"The universities and state college turned down the opportunity, and Great Basin College stepped in to work with the profession to establish a program that complies with the new law," McFarlane said. "We are the institution best prepared to respond to and fulfill the mandate. The program is a perfect fit with our bachelor of applied science degree."

The BAS program blends the traditional principals of land surveying with the modern techniques of geomatics,

the earth measuring applications of global positioning systems, or GPS. It is designed to coordinate with associate of applied science degrees in surveying, or another closely related AAS degree.

The AAS in land surveying is currently offered at the Community College of Southern Nevada. The two institutions have collaborated on the design of the BAS.

McFarlane said the partnership with CCSN creates a great opportunity for students at those institutions and others throughout Nevada.

"GBC is the state's leader in distance education," he said. "We will be offering the program at sites in southern and western Nevada using interactive video and online technology. Students in the Las Vegas region and the Reno/Carson area can complete

the program without leaving their communities jobs and families."

The classes will start when the fall semester commences on Aug. 30. The first semester IA offerings will include SU 360, Public Land Surveying System on Tuesday evenings. Online course delivery will include SU 320, GIS for Surveyor. Those classes fulfill program requirements for the BAS degree.

Math 181, a BAS program requirement, is also being offered online at GBC and other community colleges in the state.

For information on how to complete BAS program in land surveying/geomatics, contact the program's lead faculty, Jim Larson, at 753-2112 (ejlarson@gbcnv.edu), McFarlane at 753-2262 (mikemc@gbcnv.edu), or access the college's Web site at www.gbcnv.edu.

GBC begins orientation classes today

ELKO — Great Basin College requires all incoming degree-seeking students to enroll in a half-credit orientation class, INT 100, GBC Orientation.

Great Basin College Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Mike McFarlane said the class gives students a template to earn their degree.

"It meets for just six hours and gives students all kinds of skills. It focuses on academic advising," McFarlane said. "The class sets students up with a faculty member within their field of interest, and together they can map out a plan for the student to complete their studies in a timely manner."

Along with academic advice, students learn about financial aid, student services, clubs and organizations, effective study habits and time-management skills.

They also meet other students. According to Vice President of Student

Services Lynn Mahlberg, that might be one of the most important aspects of the orientation.

"Students meet their peers; others who share the same excitement or fears they may have," Mahlberg said. "The class helps students to establish support networks that will ensure their success down the line."

The class is being offered in three different sections this semester: today and Thursday, from 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Fridays, Aug. 20 and 27, from 9:30 a.m. until noon; and Saturday, Aug. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Saturday session also will include a barbecue, outdoor fun and entertainment.

Registration for these and other classes is under way at Great Basin College. To register log on to www.gbcnv.edu or stop by the admissions office in Berg Hall on the Elko campus, or at campus centers in Battle Mountain, Ely and Winnemucca.

8-17-04

New arts and humanities degree at GBC

8-21-04

ELKO — Great Basin College is introducing a new concentration to its bachelor's in integrative and professional studies degree.

The arts and humanities administration concentration will prepare students for the unique challenges of managing nonprofit arts, cultural and development organizations.

According to Mike McFarlane, GBC's vice president of academic affairs, the program is designed for students having an interest in working in the arts and humanities, but not necessarily as artisans themselves.

"The program has strong ties to the fine arts and humanities," he said. "By developing a student's perspective of marketing, management, fund-raising, outreach, financial management and strategic planning, it integrates business thinking with the goals of artisans."

The AHA concentration fills an unoccupied educational niche at Great Basin College and in Nevada.

"There is no other degree program of its kind in the state," said McFarlane. "With arts endeavors growing statewide, and with a great deal of our economy driven by cultural tourism, the need for good arts administrators is growing."

According to the college, the AHA program is the first at GBC to be developed specifically for the benefit of students studying within the arts and humanities departments. GBC also anticipates that the degree, which relates directly to the arts and humanities program, will attract more students to that area of study, and will enable the expansion of the number of courses offered in the arts.

The new degree also relates to nearly every existing program at the college, being the most integrative of all of GBC's baccalaureate degree programs. The integrative programs, a curriculum style pioneered in Nevada by Great Basin College, weave the teachings of several disciplines into individual courses and programs.

"Our integrative curriculums are, first of all, effective," McFarlane said. "Secondly, they are extremely efficient. We are able to add this concentration to our curriculum at no cost. The facilities and the faculty that will support the program are already in place."

Along with the arts and humanities, the new program will integrate the support of the social sciences, natural sciences, and the graphic arts disciplines. It will also have a strong relationship to the business department and bachelor of applied science degree program because most of the business administration and management courses used for AHA are the same as those currently taught as requirements for the college's BAS degree.

According to GBC, the new degree should benefit several local organizations, including the Western Folklife Center, the Northeastern Nevada Museum, the Elko County Convention Center and Visitors Authority, the California Trail Interpretive Center, the Great Basin College Foundation, the Elko Boys and Girls Club and the Elko Basque Club.

Several private galleries and casinos feature artists and performers as part of their entertainment offerings as well. According to McFarlane, employees with the AHA concentration will be an asset to all of these organizations.

For information on the AHA concentration in the BAIPS, contact Dr. Frank Daniels at 738-8493 or 289-3589; e-mail at fdan1@gwmail.gbcnv.edu.

Registration continues at GBC

ELKO — With most classes for the fall term at Great Basin College scheduled to begin Monday, Aug. 30, students are reminded registration is ongoing. GBC Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Mike McFarlane said students can register online at www.gbcnv.edu; in person at the GBC campus in Elko, or at campus centers in Battle Mountain, Ely and Winnemucca.

According to McFarlane, the college's reach is extending farther to the south and west. "We are now delivering courses in the Reno, Carson City and Las Vegas regions," he said. "GBC leads the state in distance education and we count the most populated areas of the state as our rural outreach centers."

Much of the increase in distance delivery results from the continued strength of the college's associate of applied science degree programs. "The AAS is the degree that drives this institution," McFarlane said. "Great Basin College was founded to provide the training and education available in an AAS program. It pre-

parens students for the work force by providing them with technical and occupational skills. Those skills land them good jobs in the industries that drive our regional economy." Last year, more than half the college's graduates earned AAS degrees in coursework ranging from electrical technology to nursing and welding, according to GBC. The college offers AAS degrees in 20 disciplines. The college's vice president of student services, Lynn Mahlborg, said students who enroll in associate degree programs at

GBC finish their coursework quickly. "Great Basin College has the highest graduation rate of all community colleges in Nevada," Mahlborg said. "In fact, our rate is actually higher than the average for all the western United States." "We're committed to our students' success," she added. "They learn, earn their degrees, get good jobs and then put their knowledge and skills back to the community." The fall 2004 class schedule is available online at www.gbcnv.edu.

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9-3-04
GBC offering ground school for pilots

ELKO — Great Basin College is holding a Basic Ground School for Pilots, an introductory class to help students obtain a private pilot's license.

The class will be held Tuesdays beginning Sept. 7 through Dec. 14, from 6-9 p.m. in the Dorothy S. Gallagher Health Sciences Bldg., room 102.

Coursework will cover federal air regulations, aerial navigation, radio, general service, and safety practices to prepare students to pass the FAA exam.

Cost for the three-credit course is \$159. Students can register on the Web at www.gbcnv.edu or in person in the Admissions and Records Office in Berg Hall. For information call 753-2102.



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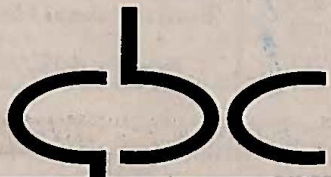
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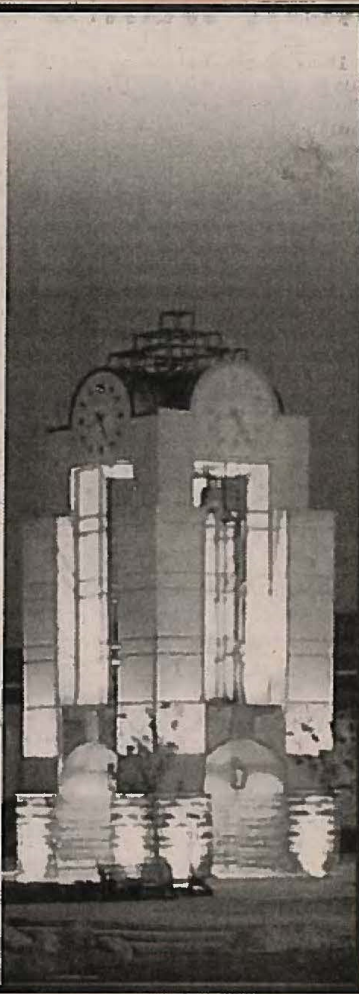
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College's Registration Open House Saturday

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The open house will be a convenient opportunity for students to seek academic advice, receive financial aid information, register and pay for classes and purchase text books, according to John Patrick Rice, director of college relations and senior adviser to the GBC president.

"All registration services will be open," said the college's director of enrollment management, Julie Byrnes.

"Staff will be on hand to give students advice about their academic plans. The college's Financial Services



Office will help students look for more financial aid opportunities, and the bookstore will be open so that students may purchase the texts for their courses," she said.

Also at the open house,

counselors and student ambassadors from Student Central will conduct tours of the college campus, including classroom and library facilities and student housing.

"The ambassadors provide a great way for prospective students to learn about the Great Basin College experience as well," Byrnes said.

Refreshments will be served throughout the day and door prizes will be awarded.

Student Central may be reached at 758-2304. Registration can also be completed online at www.gbcnv.edu.

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GBC offers class on stress management

ELKO — Great Basin College will offer a Stress Management Workshop from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, led by GBC Director of Human Resources Erik Seastedt.

The workshop will be in Room 107 of the Dorothy S. Gallagher Health Sciences Building.

"Managing stress effectively can improve employees' health and work performance and reduce absenteeism," Seastedt said.

"Participants will learn to identify causes of stress in the workplace and in their personal lives. Students will learn practical and effective techniques to cope with stress and how to develop a plan to reduce stress in their lives," he said

in the announcement of the workshop.

Seastedt has conducted stress management workshops for business and industry for more than 15 years. He also taught psychology at the college level for 20 years while serving as the director of human resources for Jamestown School District in New York.

Cost for the workshop is \$10. The fee includes healthy refreshments, according to GBC.

Students can register in the Admissions and Records Office in Berg Hall or on the college's Web site, www.gbcnv.edu by following the registration steps outlined on the home page. Those using the Internet should register for "Managing Stress" using call number 12442.

Those with questions may call Pat Warren at 753-2231.

1-10-05

GBC registration continue

ELKO — Registration continues for spring courses at Great Basin College, most of which begin Jan. 24.

The college has an open enrollment policy, making it possible for students who face academic challenges to complete their degrees, said spokesman John Rice.

The college also is offering a variety of online classes that will fulfill degree requirements. Courses in anthropology, art, business, chemistry, computes, economics, English, finance,

nutrition, Spanish and theater arts are available, Rice said.

Generous financial aid packages also are available for most students, he said.

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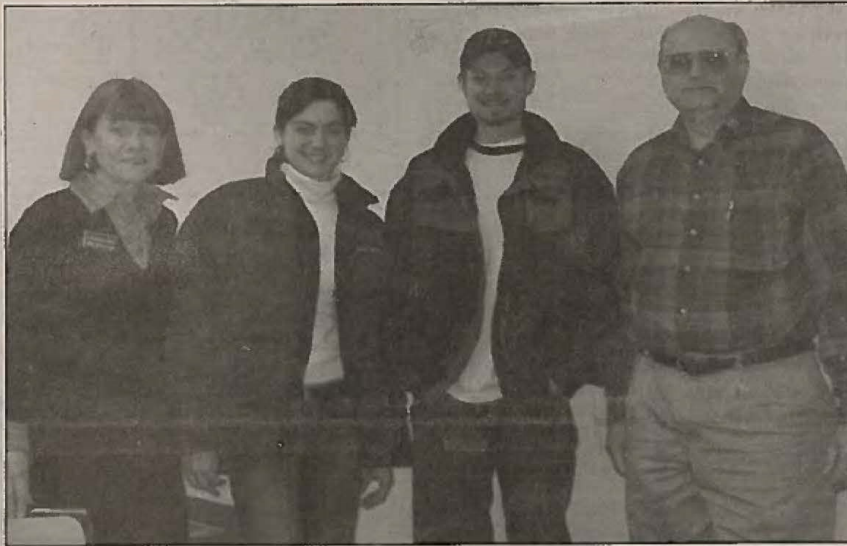
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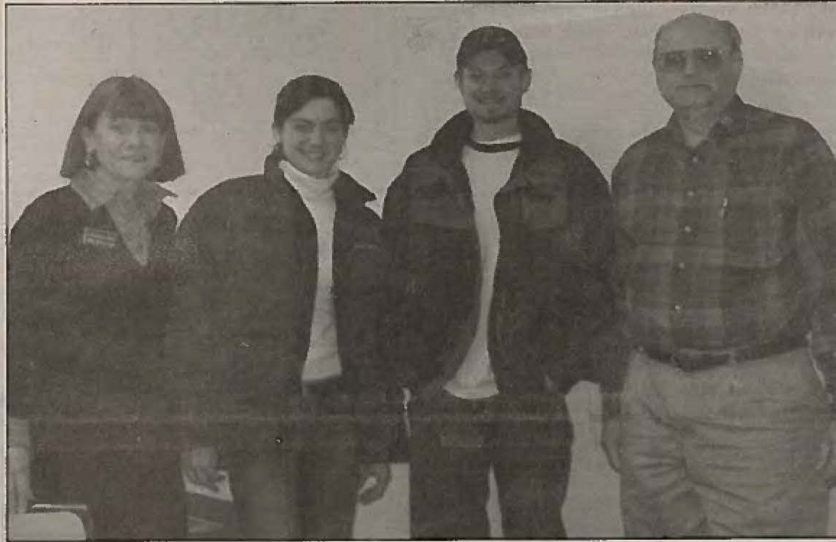
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Self-hypnosis class

ELKO — Great Basin College adjunct instructor Noreen Borino will guide students through the process of self-hypnosis in a community service course at Great Basin College.

The class is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday in Room 9 of Lundberg Hall.

Borino said the course can open doors for students to improve a number of aspects of their lives.

"Those who have mastered self-hypnosis find that their self-esteem increases, and that they can lose weight, control pain and kick bad habits. Self-hypnosis is also a terrific way to eliminate stress from your life, help to improve your sleep, and to overcome phobias," she said.

Borino is a graduate of the University of California-Los Angeles and the Hypnotherapy Training Institute of Northern California. She is certified by The American Council of Hypnotherapists.

Those interested in the course may visit the Great Basin College Web site at www.gbcnv.edu. Click on the registration icon and select Self Hypnosis, PD 071Z, E01, call number 14053. People also may register in person at Berg Hall on the GBC campus. The fee for the course is \$35.

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Get all the details and register at www.gbcnv.edu
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GBC adding four-year degree for teachers

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

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The Nevada University and Community College System regents gave the

green light last week, GBC spokesman John Patrick Rice told the Elko Area Chamber of Commerce Government Affairs Committee Monday.

"We're going to have home-grown teachers," Rice said.

He said teachers hired from outside Nevada often stay a short time and leave, but GBC will now be giving local residents a chance to

earn a degree to teach higher grades without leaving Elko.

"We're happy about that," Rice said. "It will help Elko County schools with hiring in the future."

The program will prepare undergraduate students to teach grades 7-12 in one of four areas: biological sciences, mathematics, career and technical education or social sciences.

"The program completes the set of baccalaureate offerings we envisioned when we first began granting four-year degrees," Dr. Mike McFarlane, GBC's vice president of academic affairs, said in a separate announcement on the new degree program.

"The program complements the existing elementary education program and gives students who

wish to pursue a career in education another option," McFarlane said.

"The curriculum is also designed to offer professional secondary education courses to students who already hold a bachelor degree in the concentration areas," he said.

Another advantage to offering the degree locally is that students will do their student teaching in rural schools, which will give them a better idea of what to expect, Rice told the committee.

"Diverse field experiences are required so that teacher candidates have contact with young adults of varying ages and backgrounds. The field experience provides immediate practice of skills they will learn in their methods classes," McFarlane said in the earlier statement.

The college has partnered with the five school districts in northeastern Nevada to provide site-

based educational experiences.

"Our public school teachers are central to the program. These teachers serve on advisory committees, supervise field experiences and interns, and may teach classes for which they hold qualifications. We could not provide this opportunity to our students without this partnership," McFarlane said.

The new program will strengthen the mission of the teacher education program of Great Basin College "to provide distinctive elementary education and secondary education programs for rural, northeastern Nevada," he said.

Along with the education degrees, GBC offers four-year degrees in nursing, applied science and integrated professional studies.

Those seeking more information on the secondary education program may call the college at 753-2177.

CULTURE & LANGUAGE

GBC offers study in Mexico

ELKO — Great Basin College is offering a Spanish Language Immersion School experience June 5-19 that includes a two-week trip to Cuernavaca, Mexico.

The trip, arranged through the college's office of continuing education and the foreign language department, will provide students with an opportunity to learn and practice Spanish in a culture where the language flourishes.

According to GBC, students will live with a Mexican family and take additional trips to the Zocalo of Mexico City, Templo Mayo, Palacio Nacional, Taxco and the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon.

Students must enroll in Spanish 199, The Culture of Mexico and Immersion Study to qualify for credit, GBC states.

Additional information on the educational travel opportunity may be obtained by calling Lisa Frazier at 753-2147.

Construction Technology at GBC

ELKO — The Career and Technical Education program at Great Basin College will hold an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday on the development of a construction technology program. The meeting will be held in the Social Room of the College Community Center.

According to Bret Murphy, the college's dean of academic support, the new program is in response to the recent building boom in northeastern Nevada.

"We want input from anyone interested in construction technology and we invite prospective students and their parents, anyone who might be interested in working as an instructor in the program, and contractors to attend," Murphy said.

For information on this or other career and technical programs, contact Murphy at 753-2217.

4-28-04

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HIGHER EDUCATION IN NORTHEASTERN NEVADA

7-21-05

Field School

GBC offers archaeology course

ELKO — For those interested in finding their inner-Indiana Jones, the Bachelor of Arts in Integrative and Professional Studies program at Great Basin College will hold a field school in archaeology Aug. 1-19.

According to Dr. Frank Daniels, lead faculty for the program, the field school is a "nuts and bolts" introduction to field archaeology in the Great Basin.

The field school is offered as Anthropology 400, an upper-division undergraduate course. According to Daniels, students are awarded four semester hours of credit. Those credits fulfill requirements for the BAIPS degree at Great Basin College, and transfer as anthropology credits to other colleges or universities throughout the nation.

"We can't promise the thrills of 'Raiders of the Lost Ark,' but we do guarantee an incredible experience of the historic and prehistoric cultures of northeastern Nevada," he said.

The field school is offered in conjunction with the Te-moak Tribe of the Western Shoshone.

"We are privileged to have Dr. Mal Brewster, currently the director of archaeology for the Skull Valley Band of Goshute Indians in Utah, serving as a scholar in residence at GBC this summer.

"Dr. Brewster brings a wealth of experience in field archaeology. He has directed projects in Nevada, Utah, California, Colorado and Oregon, studying the prehis-

toric and historic cultures of the Great Basin, the Columbia River Basin and the Colorado Plateau. His participation in our field school is another example of the innovative academic mission of Great Basin College."

Daniels said an important aspect of this year's course will be the perspective gained in working closely with the local Native American community.

"As students perform archaeological fieldwork, the highlights of their experience will include historic and heritage preservation, and consultation with local native people," he said. Focus is given to holistic anthropology methods and how basic qualitative concepts apply to archaeological projects.

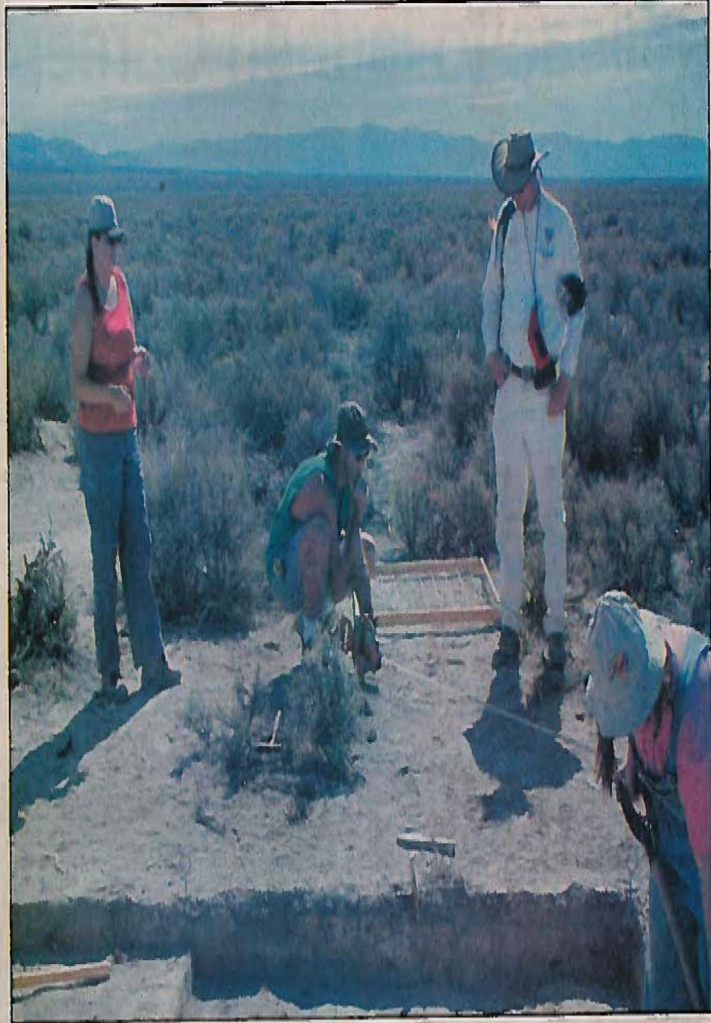
"Very few colleges in the United States have this opportunity, and students should enroll quickly," he said.

Daniels said in prior years, between six and 10 students have participated in the field school.

"Several of our former students have gone on to seasonal or permanent jobs doing archaeological work for government agencies and private firms," he added.

The field school is based in Elko, and campus housing is available for an additional cost.

"We meet at GBC each day and drive to the field locations on native lands or stay on campus for lab work," Daniels said. "We work Tuesday through Saturday, typically spending four days a



Submitted

Archaeology students stake out a dig in this photo from a previous Great Basin College course.

week in the field from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., including drive time. Lab days are usually somewhat shorter. While there is not a lot of shade, it is not too hot. It is dry, and the terrain is flat. The work is physically wearying, but usually accomplished in good humor."

The course starts with extended lectures and discussion on field methods and techniques, historic preservation, and what can be expected from archaeological inventory and Native American consultations.

Students will be familiarized with the Intermountain Antiquities Computer System site form and how to fill it out. When potential sites are encountered in the field, during recording, the state

of the art IMACS will be used. Students will engage in the practices of determining site boundaries, site mapping, archaeological drawing, illustration and identification.

Attention will also be paid to the environmental circumstances of site area geography — spiritually and scientifically. Students will photograph sites, measure artifacts, and the use of the technical tools necessary for recording cultural resources in the field. The course will provide specific direction on basic Geographic Information System operation, an invaluable tool in modern archaeology.

The field school is affordable as well. Upper division credits for

Nevada residents are \$74.50. Non-Nevada residents pay \$149. A \$35 lab fee also applies. Students who not been enrolled in GBC courses in the past will also pay a \$10 registration fee.

"Students will also need to provide some of their own tools for the course at an approximate cost of \$35 to \$50," Daniels said.

Housing packages are available in the college's residence halls. Housing costs range from \$300 to \$468. Students in residence halls will have access to kitchen facilities.

For more information on the field school and other programs in the college's Integrative and Professional Studies Program, call 753-2244.

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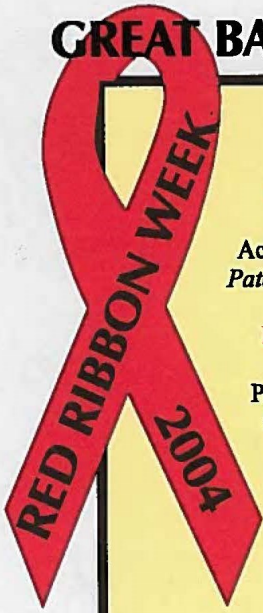
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GREAT BASIN COLLEGE PRESENTS



RED RIBBON WEEK 2004 "Pledge to be Drug/Alcohol Free"

Saturday, October 23 – 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Berg Hall Parking Lot

Activity: Aggies host the *Second Annual Pumpkin Patch & Petting Zoo*

Monday, October 25 – 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Community Center Solarium

Presenters: President Killpatrick: *Life Choices for Students*

SGA President Michelle Urain: *Students Impacting the Community*

Mayor Mike Franzoia: *Red Ribbon Week Proclamation*

Activity: P.A.C.E: **FREE** Root Beer Floats/
Give out Red Ribbons

Tuesday, October 26 – 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Community Center Solarium

Presenter: Officer Will Lehman: *Effects of Illegal Drugs*

FREE Pizza

Activity: Drunken Goggles and Golf Cart Obstacle Course

Wednesday, October 27 – 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Community Center Solarium

Presenter: P.A.C.E: *Effects of Alcohol Abuse*

Activity: Panel Discussion: Trooper Rocky Gonzales,
Officer Ron Supp, Mr. Gregg Pomerleau, Elko Mental Health

FREE Lunch Café X

Thursday, October 28 – 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Community Center Solarium

Presenter: Vitality Center's Linda Thornburg: *Treatment*

FREE Pizza

7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Community Halloween Carnival and Costume Party

*Sponsored by GBC SGA Programming Board,
Student Ambassadors & P.A.C.E.*

For more information call 753.2304



Red Ribbon Week at GBC

10-22-04
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 at the Elko campus.

Red Ribbon Week is observed on college campuses nationally promoting alcohol-free activities and lifestyles. The week will feature a series of seminar workshops and demonstrations and all events will take place in the college's Community Center.

The week will begin with a ceremony on Monday 11:30 a.m. in the college's solarium. SGA President Michelle Hammond Urain will speak on "Students Impacting the Community." GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick, who has a background in clinical counseling, will speak on "Life Choices for Students."

Also in attendance will be Mayor Mike Franzoia, who will read a Red Ribbon Week proclamation from the Elko City Council.

At noon Tuesday, Elko police officer Will Lehman will speak on the effects of illegal drugs. During the talk, participants will be given a chance to wear "Drunken Goggles" — eye-wear that simulates the visual impairments alcohol can induce — and drive a golf cart around an obstacle course.

PACE Coalition will conduct a panel discussion on "The Effects of Alcohol Abuse" at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. The panel will include the Nevada Highway Patrol's Rocky Gonzalez, Elko police officer Ron Supp and Gregg Pomerleau from the Elko Mental Health Center. A free lunch will be served at Café X following the discussion.

On Thursday, Linda Thornburg of the Vitality Center will speak on treatment for alcohol and drug abuse. Her presentation begins at 11:30 a.m. and includes free pizza.

Thursday at 7 p.m., the SGA will sponsor the second annual Community Halloween Carnival and Costume Party. The evening will include games, contests and prizes and is open to all members of the Elko community.

Tying one on

10-28-04

GBC hosts Red Ribbon Week celebration

The annual celebration of National Red Ribbon week started this week, with communities and students in Elko and across America committing themselves to living drug-free lives.

According to Drug Enforcement Administration Administrator Karen P. Tandy, "It is very appropriate for the men and women of the Drug Enforcement Administration to join with other Americans to support the dreams and goals of our children, and to commemorate the ultimate sacrifice made by Special Agent Enrique 'Kiki' Camarena on our behalf."

National Red Ribbon week serves as a tribute to Camarena, who was kidnapped, tortured and murdered by drug traffickers in Mexico. This tragic event produced an immediate outpouring of grief, but over time has generated a sense of hope across America.

That hope is being kept alive through the hard work of thousands of Americans, particularly young people, who participate in Red Ribbon events during the last week in October. Tandy also said, "this tradition is stronger than ever today, as an increasing number of Americans are saying 'yes' to a drug-free life."

In Elko, Red Ribbon Week was celebrated at Great Basin College and other schools in the area. Partners Allied for Community Excellence (P.A.C.E.) Coalition and GBC hosted events throughout the week covering such topics as life choices for students, effects of illegal drugs, effects of alcohol abuse, and treatment.

The events featured panel discussions with members of the Elko mental health and law enforcement and students and members of the community, who shared their concerns.

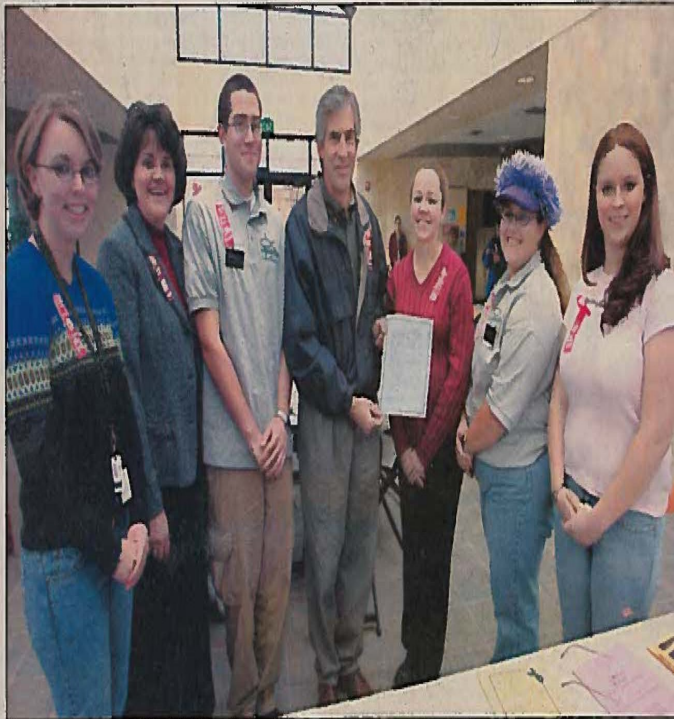


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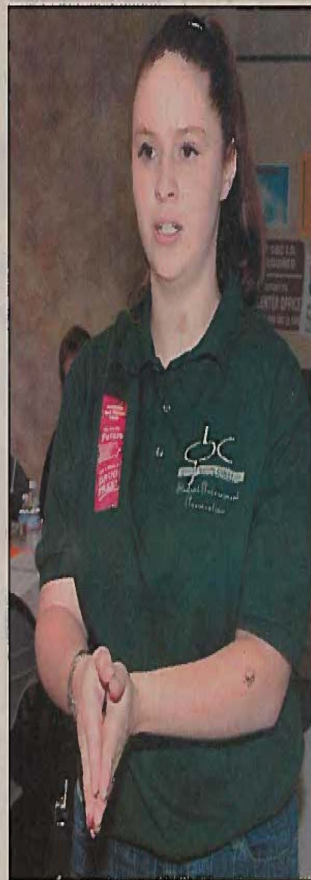
ABOVE: This blurry view was photographed through "drunk vision" goggles during a simulation at Great Basin College. Students participated by driving a golf cart wearing the goggles to simulate the effects and dangers of driving under the influence of drugs and alcohol. Students were supervised by GBC staff who rode along with them during the event as part of Red Ribbon Week.

INSET: Great Basin College freshman Tim White, right, looks through the goggles. At left is GBC recruiter Shane Ridley-Stevens.

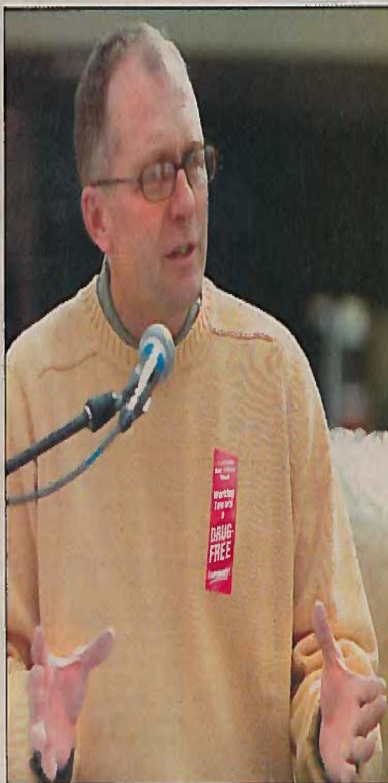
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Representatives from Great Basin College and P.A.C.E. coalition stand with Elko Mayor Mike Franzola, who declared Oct. 23-31 Red Ribbon Week. From left, GBC senator and student ambassador Carolyn Mollart; Partners Allied for Community Excellence (P.A.C.E.) Coalition executive director Cathy McAdoo; GBC student ambassador Gus Quintero; Franzola, GBC student body president Michelle Hammond-Urain; student ambassador Jennifer Nachiondo; and ambassador Mary Bauer.



GBC student government vice-president Robbi Phillips asks, "How do you feel about the drinking age being 21 when you are legal to vote, get married, and have children at 18?"



ABOVE: Elko Police Sgt. Will Lehmann discusses addictive drugs, including tobacco products.

LEFT: Great Basin College Public Information Officer John Patrick Rice speaks to students about making choices Monday in the GBC solarium.



Great Basin College librarian Pat Loper, left, and Cathy McAdoo, executive director of P.A.C.E. Coalition, hold some of the drug prevention periodicals that are among the materials available for reference at the GBC library.

SECOND ANNUAL SGA HALLOWEEN



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MASTER OF GHOULS FRANK DANIELS

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GRAND PRIZE: \$100

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in Each Category: Most Original/Creative
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Prizes
Free Food
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Beverages

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28
7-10 p.m.
Café X, Community Center

11-304

Forum Thursday on drugs, AIDS

ELKO — Great Basin College's Student Government Association is sponsoring a forum on drug and alcohol prevention at 7 p.m. Thursday at the college theater.

The forum is open to the public and is free.

The speakers will be Forrest Duaetz and Matthew Cokor, who represent Frontline Northern Nevada, an organization promoting a lifestyle of making safe and healthy choices.

Both men are HIV positive, which can lead to AIDS.

According to GBC, Frontline has made 4,800 presentations to 153,000 people during the past 15 years, and the organization began collaborative efforts with the Nevada State Health Division's Community Health Nurse Program last year.

The speakers will talk about the spread of HIV and stress prevention, according to the college news release.

AIDS

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HIV + Forrest Duaetz & Matthew Cokor *HIV* +

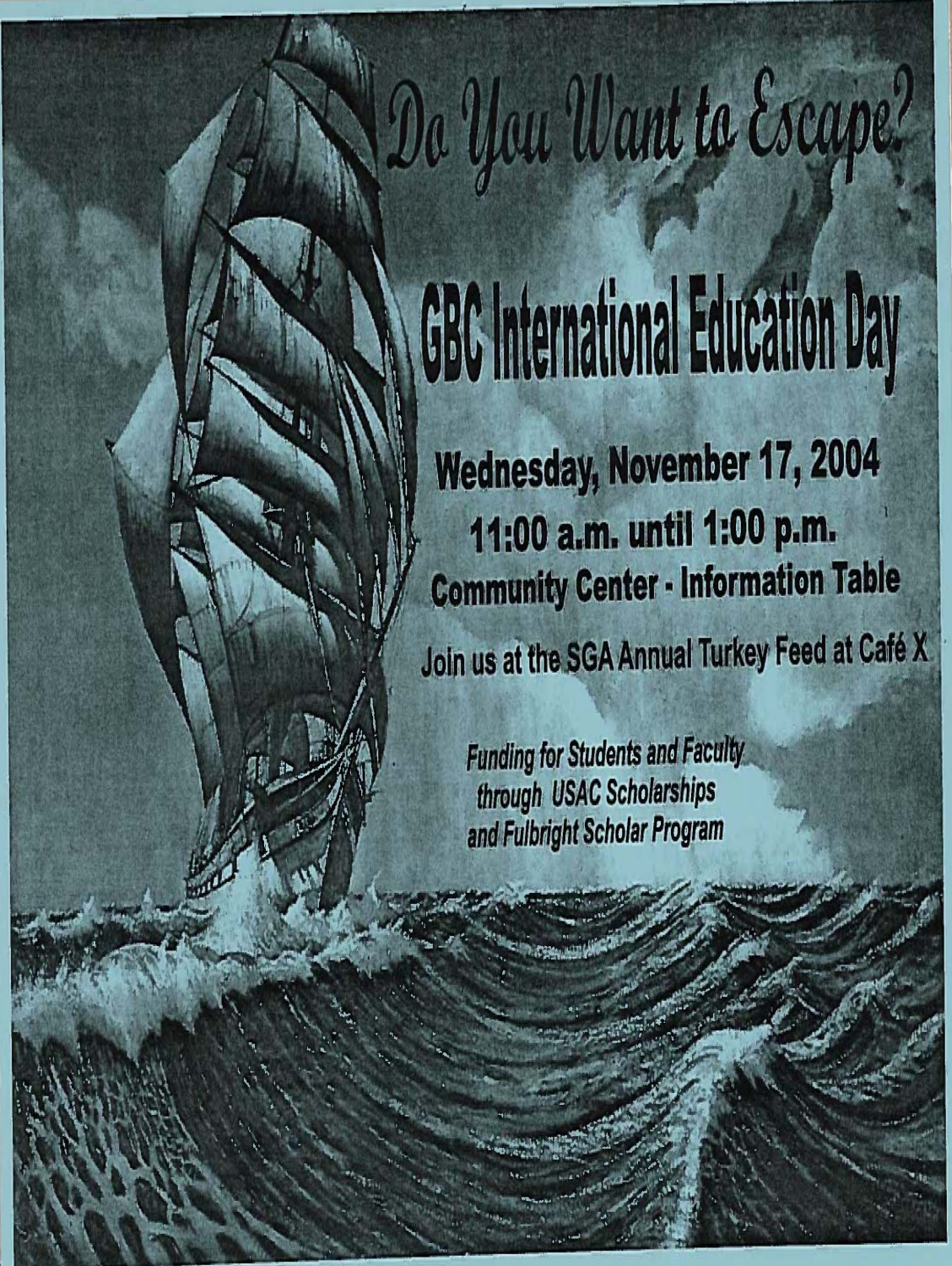
Speak on drug and alcohol prevention and
life's choices.

Thursday, November 4, 2004

7:00 p.m.

GBC Theatre

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Do You Want to Escape?

GBC International Education Day

Wednesday, November 17, 2004

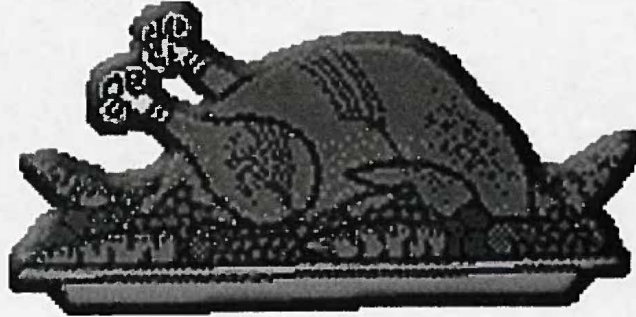
11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Community Center - Information Table

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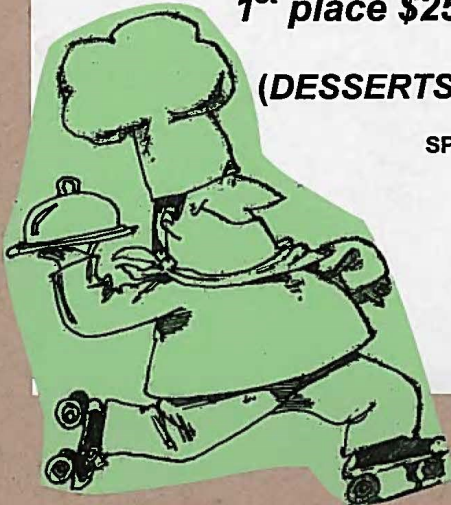
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11-27-04

Marianne Kobak/Elko Daily Free Press

Food drive at college

Great Basin College students, staff and volunteers helped to collect food baskets for FISH through a scavenger hunt last week. ABOVE: Front row from left: Jessica Juarez, Carolyn Mollart, Jennifer Nachiondo, Steph Henris, Nick Henris and Josh Petersen. Back row, from left: Chanse Dahl, Cat Higginbotham, Matthew Cast, Robbi Phillips, Ben Rangel, Dina Einboden, Shirly Kruckeberg, David Kenner, an unidentified volunteer, Mike Stirm and Diana Henris. RIGHT: GBC students and Phi Beta Lambda members Diana Henris, left, and Dina Einboden sort through food that the students and volunteers collected. The food will be distributed during this holiday season.



Holiday Party

For ALL GBC Students

CAFÉ X
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Wednesday, February 2nd

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Solarium 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

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TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 15, 2005

7 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Bighorn Activity Center

Love Your Body Week

FREE REFRESHMENTS

&

Round Table Discussion

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APPLICATION DEADLINE:

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GBC STUDENTS VOTE

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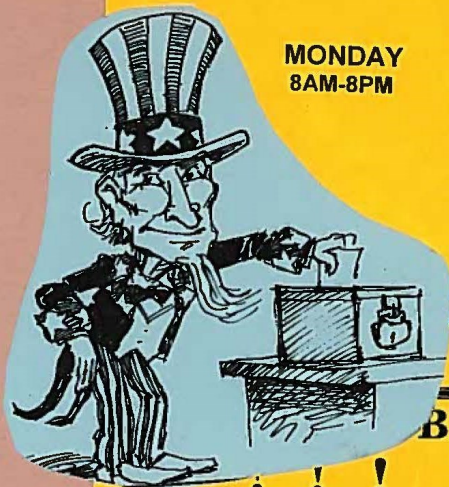
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8AM-8PM

WEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY
8AM-8PM



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Hypnotist at GBC April 1 ... no fooling

ELKO — Great Basin College's Student Government Association is sponsoring hypnotist Blake McDaniel for an evening of entertainment at 6 p.m. April 1 in the GBC theatre.

According to Student Government Association program coordinator Robbi Phillips, the program was scheduled to add to the fun of April Fools Day.

"McDaniel is known as 'The Trancer,' and he has one of the funniest and most entertaining shows on the road today," Phillips said. "He has 14 years of hypnosis experience and seven years as a professional stage hypnotist."

Phillips said the show will have more than 300 segments, with fun and music that will make for a very exciting evening.

"Trancer" will take volunteers from the audience, perhaps a friend of yours, or maybe even you," she said. "While in that (hypnotized) state you or your friend may do some really funny things. Just imagine yourself fully believing that you are Garth Brooks or even Britney Spears."

Attendees will also have a chance to win door prizes, such as brand new CD players, sessions with Noreen Borino at the Elko Hypnosis Help Center and many more items.

The public is invited to attend and admission to the event is free.

3-28-05



GBC's Robbi Phillips wins Regents' Scholar Award

4-28-05

ELKO — Great Basin College student Robbi Phillips was recently named the recipient of a Regents' Scholar Award, as announced by the University and Community College System of Nevada.

A scholarship in the amount of \$5,000, the Regents' Scholar Award is bestowed upon one student from each UCCSN institution for their academic achievements, leadership ability and service contributions.

Phillips, who is studying for a career in social work and counseling, was thrilled to receive the news.

"It will help tremendously," she said of the scholarship, "That will pretty much pay for the rest of my schooling."

The 21-year-old graduate of Elko High just happens to be one of the most active students at GBC.

Phillips has served as a Student Government Association senator for two years and also as the student body vice president. Following an unopposed campaign this spring, she will become the student body president for next school year.



Sam Brown/Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin College student Robbi Phillips was recently named a Regents' Scholar Award winner by the University and Community College System of Nevada.

Robbi Phillips will be featured in the Elko Daily Free Press "Day in the Life of ..." series next month

Also a member of Phi Theta Kappa (GBC's honor society), she has worked as a student ambassador, served as chair of the school's programming board and was a key organizer of the "Hunt for the Hungry" program in November, which helped

provide nine Elko-area families with Thanksgiving dinners.

"That is what I'm most proud of," Phillips said.

The staff at GBC is pretty proud of her, too.

"I've had the privilege of working with her, and she is a dynamic young lady," said GBC President Paul Killpatrick. "We expect big things from her."

By Sam Brown





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**Student Government
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**April 25
through
April 28**



By VINCENT ROSS OCHOA
Free Press Correspondent

ELKO — There are many outstanding young students in Elko but many of them move away after high school to attend a large university. Robbi Phillips was planning to do exactly that, until Great Basin College expanded its degree programs and gave her the option of staying here.

Now, she plans to remain an Elkoan even after graduating from college.

Phillips, 21, is a student who decided to get involved. She has an outstanding record at GBC and her hectic schedule keeps her busy all week long.

A day in her life is anything but average. This is Phillips' third year at GBC and she has many responsibilities as a functionary for the college. These include being a senator in the student government association, a member of the Phi Theta Cappa honor society, and a Great Basin College Ambassador, in which she recruits and gives tours of the college.

She is also vice president of the school's Programming Board.

Her father's job as a miner had them moving constantly to different areas from the time she was in kindergarten until she was in the fourth grade. Phillips was in four different schools in the fourth grade alone. Her family started in Cheyenne, Wyo., and moved to Gerlach and Fernley, then

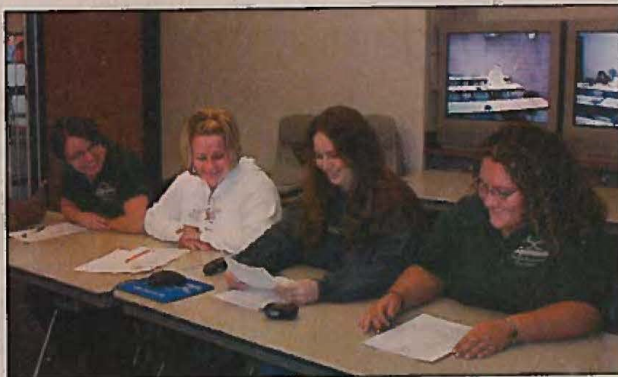
Robbi Phillips' responsibilities include being a senator in the student government association, a member of the Phi Theta Cappa honor society, and a Great Basin College Ambassador.

Susanville, Calif., then back to Cheyenne and finally here in Elko.

Phillips has been in Elko since the fourth grade and she has been very involved in her community since high school. She played volleyball and started a dance team, holding try-outs, recruiting and serving as an assistant coach for two years. To help cover expenses, she delivered pizza for a local business for four years.

Phillips' parents never made it a question of "if" she was going to college or not. She said they really influenced — but didn't push — her into getting her education and really made it a priority in her life. She says she is inspired by them and very grateful.

Her plan is to get her bachelor's degree in social work, in order to pursue one of a variety of jobs, such as counseling in schools or private practice — or even becoming a professional

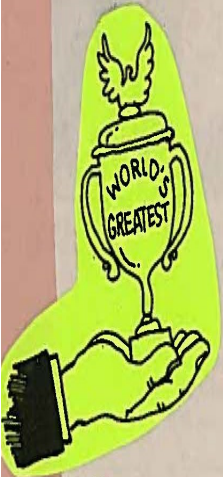
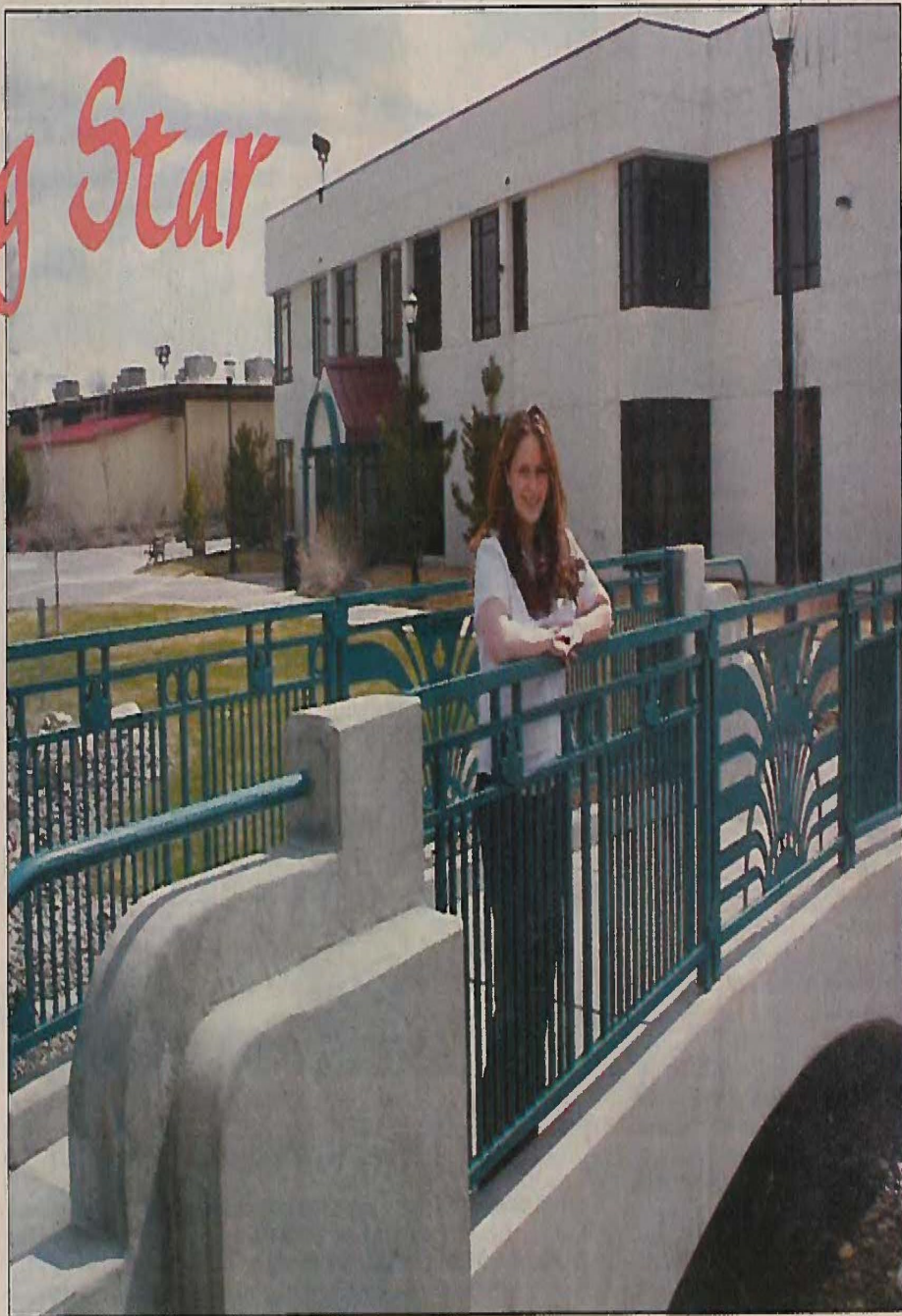


Vincent Ross Ochoa/Free Press Correspondent
Making the tough decision at Great Basin College are, from left, Jennifer Nachiondo, Carolyn Mollart, Robbi Phillips and Charity O'Neal.

Rising Star

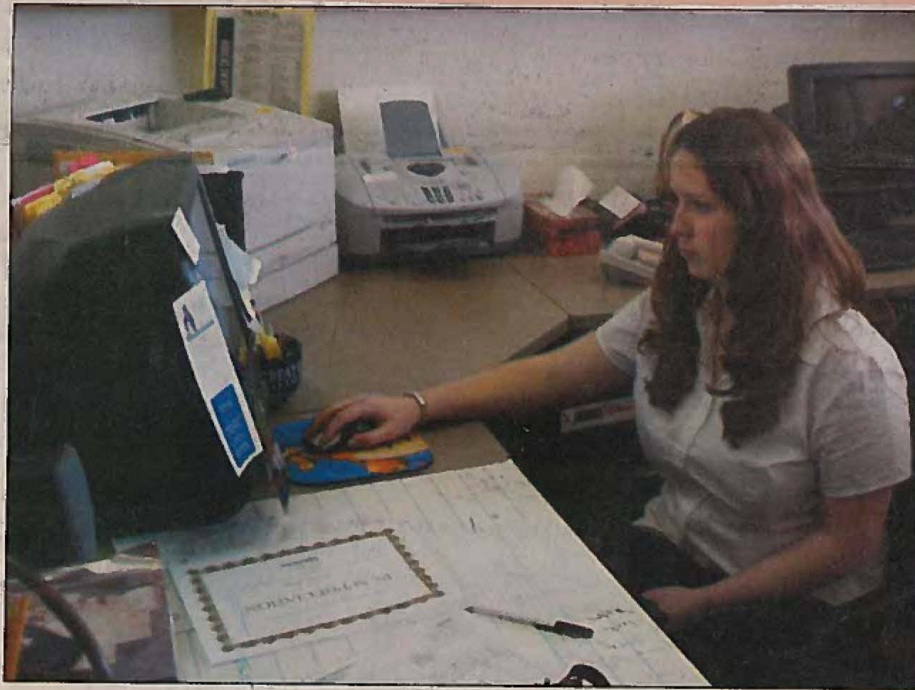
Robbi Phillips stands on a bridge on the Great Basin College campus. The school is serving as her bridge to a degree in social work and, hopefully, a rewarding career right here in Elko.

Vincent Ross Ochoa
Free Press Correspondent



Learning and earning at GBC

5-21-05



Vincent Ross Ochoa/Free Press Correspondent

Phillips balances a full schedule of classes and work as she goes after her degree.

therapist.

Phillips said she enjoys working with people one-on-one. She says she enjoys social work even though it's not the best paying job in the world. It is challenging, and helping someone out with their issues makes her feel like she did something for the community and made a difference.

Phillips initially was not planning to stay in Elko.

"In 2002, Great Basin College didn't offer the degree for social work, so I planned to go to UNLV or UNR after attending Great Basin College for awhile," she said. The following year, GBC began offering the degree she wanted, so she decided to stay.

She continues to work in order to help pay for her education.

"Even though delivering pizza paid more, I like my job at the college. It's more of a challenge and it's what I like to do."

That dedication and determi-

nation paid off.

Phillips was recently named the recipient of a Regents' Scholar Award. The \$5,000 scholarship is bestowed upon one student from each institution in the state for their academic achievements, leadership ability and service contributions.

"It will help tremendously," she said of the scholarship, "That will pretty much pay for the rest of my schooling."

Phillips is still a student worker and a mentor. She answers students' questions, and plans activities such as concert performances. She also ran for student body president, and won.

Phillips said if she had moved she might not have had all these responsibilities, such as being senator in the student government, and probably wouldn't have a steady job or be as involved in her community if she had moved to a larger college.

Before she went to GBC,

Phillips enjoyed dancing as a hobby. Now she says she doesn't have much time for hobbies, because of her hectic schedule.

On a typical day, she has class from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., then Programming Board from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Then it's off to work at 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. and back to class from 4 to 5:15 p.m. After that, it's back to work from 5:30 to 8 in the evening.

Somehow she is able to fit all her classes in one week at Great Basin College, including abnormal psychology, social work, communications, salsa aerobics and yoga. She attends board meetings, helps students with questions, gives tours of the college, sets up appointments, gets involved with local programs and more.

She also took a seven-day leadership training program in Carson City.

"I met tons of women involved in politics and in their communities," she said.

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"I also learned how to lobby and exactly what lobbyists do."

Her inspirations include her boss, Julie Smith, a student advocate for Great Basin College.

After getting her degree, Phillips does not plan to go to a larger city.

"I would like to live in Elko for the rest of my life and maybe keep a job at the college, get my master's degree

(in social work) and raise a family here," she said.

She plans to marry her fiancé, Matthew Cast, in August. He is a welder at Tricon Metals.

Many youths have taken their energy and vitality and put it to use for a good cause. Like Robbi Phillips, they contribute a helping-hand for their community regardless of any official recognition.

Like most youths who

make the commitment to get involved, Phillips said she really enjoys giving back to the community and lending a hand, whether it's one-on-one counseling or as a teacher in a classroom full of students.

As Great Basin College continues to expand its degree programs more people like her may remain here, dedicating themselves to making Elko a better place to live.



7-28-05

GBC announces Dean's List

ELKO — Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Mike McFarlane has announced the names of students who earned a place on the Dean's List for the Spring 2005 semester.

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

Elko

William Adair, Sarah Arendt, Jenelle Avila, Shane Aylesworth, Pamela Bagley, Robert Bassett, Sheri Bedle, Brianne Benoit, Kelly Bitz, Nichole Bloxham, Amy Bohl, Michelle Boluna, Andy Brown, Lora Burnette

Tracie Callahan, Joshua Carroll, Jeffrey Cerri, Jeri Chadwell, Jason Checketts, Betty Cheney, Tamera Christensen, Julie Clifford, Tamar Conner, Jessica Crisp

Felicia Dann, Christine Debray, Brandon Dini, Eric Edwards, Mario Esparza, Melissa Flores, Shyra Francis, Daniel Gamble, Alma Gingerich, Daphene Goff

Kellie Gonzales, David Grise, Katie Groves, Bruce Guthrie, Michelle Hammond Urain, Masniwati Haverland, Kami Heimer, Daria Horn, Raegan Hritz, Jamie Hughes, Benjamin

Hyzer, Jennifer Johnson, Ronda Johnson, Traci Johnston, Danielle Jones

Christina Kellum, Brandy Killion, Shirley King, Melissa Koffler, Brandi Kovall, Chimalis Kuehn, Jennifer Lattin, Debra Lau, Karla Layton, Jessica Leigh, Erica Llamas, Andrea Lopez, Jennifer Macias, Robin Main, Amanda Mannin, Francois Matje, Carmen Matlock, Katherine Mccarty, Kimberley Mcknight, Randy Meierhoff, Larteresta Metz, Megan Millis, Todd Molyneux, Allen Moore, James Morgan

Jennifer Nachiondo, Virginia Parker, Leslie Peters, Shane Pierce, Ana Pumarejo, Gustavo Quintero, Eli Raddatz, Kimberly Ramirez, Kimberly Rasmussen, Andrea Rensvold, Mike Ross, Carrie Rowley, Rita Ruble

Kelvin Selders, Annie Shields, Susan Shouse, Renee Sirotek, Dorothy Sjol, Ray Smith, Heather Steel, Heather Stephenson, Gregory Steward, Michael Stirn, Justine Stout, Terri Suter

Dean Taylor, Paulette Taylor, Jamie Tervort, Chantel Tervort-Drake, Sean Thompson, Vale Trujillo, Ella Trujillo, Natasha Tschanz-Martin,

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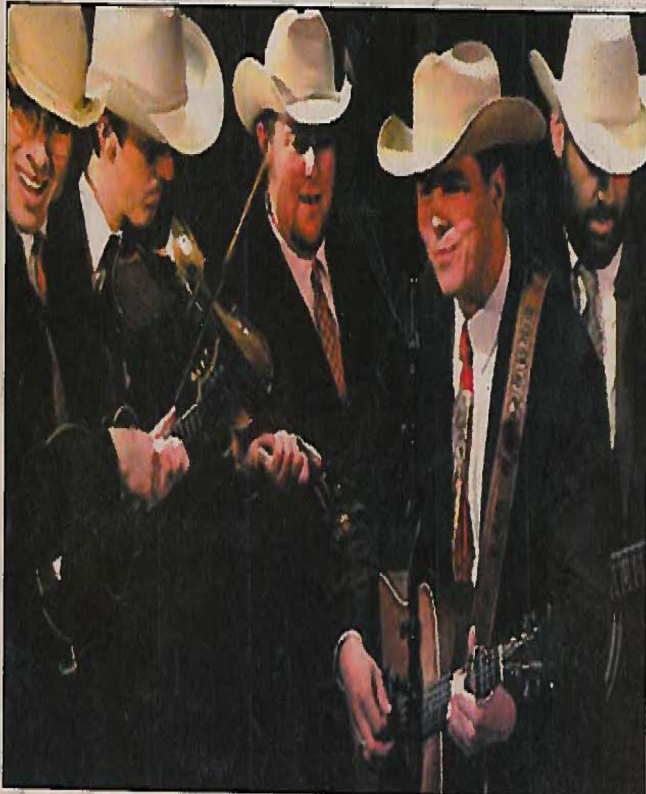
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Battle Mountain

Ralph Erquiaga, Theresa Marie Lopez, Sally Knight, Maria Moreno, Angela Campbell, and Hope Bauer

Ely

Valerie Smith, Steven Perry, Michelle Gardner, Jason Trott, and Kristy Sedlacek



Openroadbluegrass.com/Thomas Tworck photo
 Bradford Lee Folk, Caleb Roberts, Bobby Britt, Eric Thorin and Keith Reed — known collectively as "Open Road" — will bring their unique bluegrass sound to the Great Basin College campus tonight to wrap up this year's summer music series.

OPEN ROAD

Bluegrass band winds up summer music series

ELKO — The Great Basin Summer Music Series concludes with traditional bluegrass music when Open Road comes to the Reynolds Amphitheatre on the GBC campus tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Open Road's latest CD, "... In The Life," showcases the band's skill with tough, hard-edged traditional bluegrass in all its no-nonsense finery.

The new studio album, which is the follow-up to band's 2002 Rounder Records debut "Cold Wind," reached number 15 in its debut on the National Bluegrass Survey's Bluegrass Album Chart.

The CD is described as a lively mix of traditional blue-

grass tunes featuring guitarist, songwriter and lead singer Bradford Lee Folk's tenor vocals backed by driving fiddle, banjo, mandolin and bass.

Since the band's start in 1998, Open Road has built a strong following among critics and bluegrass fans. Influenced by bluegrass and country music legends Bill Monroe, Mac Martin and George Jones among others, the group puts its stamp on old tunes, as heard on the Louvin Brothers' "Bald Knob Arkansas" and on a cover of "One is a Lonely Number."

At the core of the group is the "unabashed hillbilly twang," as Vintage Guitar magazine puts

it of Folk, who has three originals on "... In The Life."

Complementing Folk's vocals and guitar are Caleb Roberts on mandolin and baritone vocals, Keith Reed on banjo, Eric Thorin on bass and Bobby Britt on fiddle.

B-Minor, a new and youthful bluegrass band from Salt Lake City, will open the evening. The band features the Utah Junior Fiddle and Mandolin champions from 2002 and 2003.

General admission is \$15, \$10 for GBC students and Western Folklife Center members. Advance tickets are available in Berg Hall on the GBC campus or the Western Folklife Center giftshop.

8-6-04
**More bluegrass at GBC
 with Open Road**

ELKO — The Great Basin Summer Music Series will continue with traditional bluegrass music when Open Road comes to the Reynolds Amphitheatre on the GBC campus Friday, Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Open Road, bringing music hewn as close to the core of traditional bluegrass as the tuning pegs of Bill Monroe's mandolin, shows that old-fashioned hasn't sounded this good in quite some time in the band's debut CD, "Cold Wind."

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THEATER



8-13-04
**GBC sets auditions
 for 'Julius Caesar'**

ELKO — Auditions for the first production of the Great Basin College theater season, "Julius Caesar" by William Shakespeare, will take place this week.

Auditions will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the GBC theater.

John Patrick Rice, GBC spokesman, said the auditions are open to anyone,

seniors in high school and older. Actors will be asked to read selections from the script "Julius Caesar," and the auditions will be done in a very low-key, workshop-like setting, Rice said.

The play is being directed by Jeanmarie Simpson, GBC's artist in residence.

"Julius Caesar" is set to be staged in mid-October.

For information, call Simpson at 753-2340.

Call for actors

GBC theater program seeks performers

ELKO — The Great Basin College theater program seeks participants to help create an original theatre piece centering on contemporary holiday experiences. GBC's theatre artist-in-residence, Jeanmarie Simpson, will lead the project.

According to Simpson, the piece will be a collage of the

participants' experiences during the holidays.

"We all have stories to tell of the holidays," she said. "Our performance piece will highlight the good times and the not so good times we have around the holidays."

Simpson is looking for a variety of people from the community.

"We need actors, singers, people who speak Spanish, people who sew, people who like to cook and decorate for the holidays," she said.

The production is open to Great Basin College students and community members. Those who are not already enrolled as a student at the college may participate for

college credit. Those who do not register for college credit must enroll in a community service class set up for the project. The fee is \$15.

Those interested should contact Simpson at 753-2340.

The performances are scheduled for Dec. 2-4 and Dec. 9-11.

9-24-04

'Single Woman' to be staged at GBC theater

ELKO — Great Basin College will host a free performance of the duet play, "A Single Woman," presented by artist-in-residence Jeanmarie Simpson along with her husband, Cameron Crane. The performance will be Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. in the GBC theater.

The play interprets the life of Jeannette Rankin (1880-1973), the first woman to serve in the U.S. Congress after being elected on the Republican ticket to represent Montana.

A strong peace advocate, she cast the only dissenting vote against America's entry into World War I and subsequently opposed the U.S. involvement in World War II. Rankin also campaigned against the Vietnam War in 1968 when she was 87 years old.

The event is open to the public. For information call 753-2244.

Casting call for Christmas production

ELKO — An audition call for Great Basin College theater program's "Christmas Extravaganza" is set for 6:30 p.m. Monday in the GBC theater.

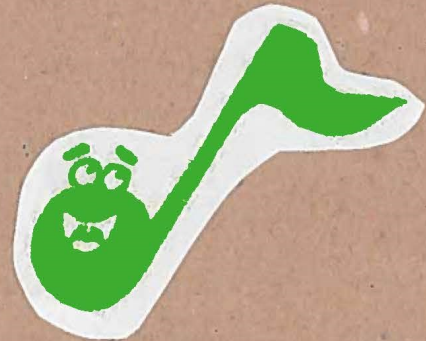
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FREE PERFORMANCE

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A Single Woman

A Duet Play

**Written and Performed by Visiting Artist in Residence
Jeanmarie Simpson**

**Directed by
Cameron Crane**

**Thursday, October 14
3:00 PM
Great Basin College Theatre**

A performance rated "Best Theatrical Surprise" by the Sacramento News and Review, the play is based on the life and writings of Jeannette Rankin, the first woman U.S. Congressperson (prior to the passage of the 19th Amendment).

**"Outstanding work by playwright and actress Jeanmarie Simpson."
- Sacramento News and Review**

East meets West

10-22-04

(by way of Stratford-on-Avon)

Shakespeare tour brings American, Vietnamese actors together

ELKO — Nearly 30 years ago, as the United States ended its presence in Indochina as the victorious North Vietnamese entered Saigon, the plays of William Shakespeare undoubtedly were far from most anyone's mind.

But as the wounds of war have slowly healed in the ensuing three decades, it is the Bard's art that's helping to bridge the gulf that separates the two nations.

In the fall of 2000, Artists Repertory Theatre of Portland, Ore., and the Central Dramatic Company of Vietnam (Nhà Hát Kịch Việt Nam) collaborated to create a unique production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

In an historic first, the artists of these two companies overcame obstacles of language, culture and ideology to put on the play's opening production in Hanoi, which was followed by a six-week tour of Vietnam.

This fall, the production, with bilingual super-titles, is being presented to U.S. audiences.

In Nevada, the Sierra Arts Foundation is presenting the tour, which includes a Nov. 13 performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Elko on the campus of Great Basin College.

The tour opens the previous evening, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Great Basin College Theatre with "Artist's Repertory Theatre's A Midsummer Night's Dream: Film and Discussion."

The film, "A Dream in Hanoi," will be shown free of



Artists Repertory Theatre
Damon Kupper as Thisbe, center, laments the demise of Pyramus played by Quang Thai, bottom, during a production of William Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" in Hanoi, Vietnam. A bilingual production of the play will be performed in Elko Nov. 13.

charge followed by the Nevada Humanities Committee's hosting of a panel discussion moderated by Jean-Marie Simpson, who is Great Basin College's artist-in-residence and the Co-Founder of the Nevada Shakespeare Company.

The Saturday evening performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will take place at GBC theater at 7 p.m., followed by a reception.

Tickets are available for

\$10 for general admission, \$6 for students. Seating is limited and spaces are reserved on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Among the unique aspects of this "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the use of such elements of Vietnamese folk culture as the playing of traditional instruments and dancers within the production.

The production features a touring ensemble of 20

actors, six of whom are members of Vietnam's Central Dramatic Company. The American actors include those who toured Vietnam and participated fully in the collaboration combined with additional cast members.

As part of a wide variety of workshops and lecture-demonstrations planned to complement the tour, a special performance is planned

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at Elko's Northside Elementary and Southside Elementary schools, giving elementary-aged children an opportunity to see the scenes from the play.

Before departing Elko for Winnemucca, the Actors Repertory Theatre also will present a four-scene play,

"The Soul of Traditional Vietnamese Theatre" at Elko High School.

This northern Nevada tour is made possible through the funding and cooperation of Sierra Arts Foundation, the Nevada Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, Arts Midwest, the Sallie Mae Fund, Western States

Arts Federation, Pioneer Center for the Performing Arts and the Sands Regency Casino/Hotel.

For more information about the Midsummer touring performances, contact Christina Mitchell, Great Basin College, 753-2244, or by e-mail at CMTT1@gwmail.gbcnv.edu

More information about Shakespeare in American Communities can be found at www.shakespeareinamericancommunities.org or www.sierra-arts.org.

Reservations for the Nov. 12 film and discussion or ticket information for the Nov. 13 performance may be made by calling 753-2244.

FREE PERFORMANCE
Special Return Engagement

Great Basin College
Department of History, Humanities, and Social Sciences
In Partnership with
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A Single Woman

A Duet Play

Written and Performed by Visiting GBC Artist in Residence
Jeanmarie Simpson

Directed by
Cameron Crane

Thursday, December 9

7:00 PM

Northeastern Nevada Museum Theater

A performance rated "Best Theatrical Surprise" by the Sacramento News and Review, the play is based on the life and writings of Jeannette Rankin, the first woman U.S. Congressperson (prior to the passage of the 19th Amendment!). "Outstanding work by playwright and actress Jeanmarie Simpson."

- Sacramento News and Review

1-17-05

'Much Ado', 'Guys and Dolls' auditions to begin Monday

ELKO — Amateur actors and thespians will have two shows to choose from when auditions open Monday for a pair of productions set to show in the spring.

Shakespeare fans will have the opportunity to try out for the classic comedy "Much Ado About Nothing," while Great Basin College's Theater Arts Department prepares for the musical production of "Guys and Dolls."

Much Ado About Nothing

"Much Ado About Nothing" was published in 1600 and likely written in 1598. The play was staged twice in court for Princess Elizabeth. The play entwines the separate stories of two couples, Beatrice and Benedick, and Hero and Claudio, into one plot. It is a play that obsesses over nothing.

All performers with or without experience are encouraged to try out. Cold readings from the script and theater games will make up the auditions.

Director Frank L. Sawyer expects more than 25 roles to be cast for production of "Much Ado."

Auditions will be in the Great Basin College Community Center Social Room Monday through Wednesday, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Performance dates are tentatively scheduled for April 21-23 and April 28-30 in the Great Basin College Theatre.

Guys and Dolls

Set in Damon Runyon's mythical New York City, "Guys and Dolls" is the story of colorful characters who have become legends in the musical theatre canon: Sarah Brown, the upright but uptight "mission doll," Sky Masterson, the slick, high-rolling gambler who woos her on a bet and ends up falling in love; Adelaide, a nightclub performer whose chronic flu is brought on by the fact she's been engaged to the same man for 14 years; and Nathan Detroit, her devoted fiancé, desperate as always to find a spot for its infamous floating dice game.

The production will be directed by GBC Artist in Residence Trent DeLong. DeLong is a veteran southern California actor, director and screenwriter. Yong Pratt will choreograph the show; Connie Muir will serve as the music director.

Interested actors, singers and dancers should come prepared to sing musical numbers from the play, read from the script and perform dance sets. Roles are available for men and women aged 17 and older. The college has an open casting policy that guarantees any eligible student willing to commit to the production will be given the opportunity to perform.

The Great Basin College Theatre Program will hold auditions for "Guys and Dolls" Monday through Wednesday beginning at 6:30 p.m. each evening in the Great Basin College Theatre.

The production will be staged in March.

FOR MORE INFO

"Much Ado": Call 753-5474, e-mail the director at act@silverstage.org or visit SSP's Web site, www.silverstage.org.

"Guys and Dolls": Contact the Fine Arts and Humanities Department at 753-2244.



Natalie Garcia photo

Chimalis Kuehn, left, and Mary Martin perform in the student film, "Elko County Holiday Goulash."

Student holiday film showing this weekend

ELKO — "Elko County Holiday Goulash," a new film by Great Basin College student Natalie Garcia, will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Great Basin College Theatre.

"It's not really about anything — it's a collage kind of film," said GBC theater instructor Jeanmarie Simpson. "It's really quite creative."

The 45-minute film features Chimalis Kuehn, Mary Martin, Madeline Blondeau and preschoolers from the GBC Childcare Center.

It also has a bilingual feature entitled, "La Noche antes de Navidad" (The Night before Christmas).

Donations will be accepted to benefit the Shop with a Cop program.

By Sam Brown.

12-3-04



**THEATRE
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**Directed
by
Trent
DeLong**

**Choreography
by
Yong Pratt**

**Music
Direction
by
Connie Muir**

TICKETS:
General
Admission:
\$15.00
Students w/I.D.:
\$10.00
Family
Four Pack:
\$40.00

**Advance
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GUYS and DOLLS

Based on a story and characters of Damon Runyon
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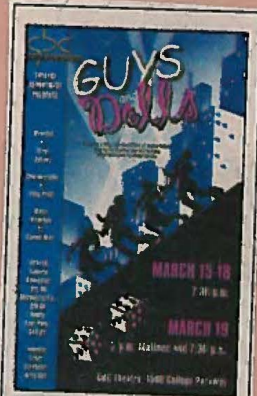


MARCH 15-18
7:30 p.m.



MARCH 19
2 p.m. Matinee and 7:30 p.m.

GBC Theatre, 1500 College Parkway



**GBC Theatre Arts
Department's
presentation of "Guys
and Dolls" continues
through Saturday.
Show times are at 7:30
p.m. tonight and
Saturday, with a 2 p.m.
matinee Saturday.**

**Tickets are \$15 for
adults, \$10 for students
and are available
at the door.**

3-11-05

Guys and Dolls

Luck will be a lady for those attending GBC's spring musical

By MARIANNE KOBAK
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Those looking for a night of music, heartache and good fun should attend Great Basin College's production of "Guys and Dolls."

The musical, directed by Trent DeLong, GBC artist in residence, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and there will be a 2 p.m. show Saturday, March 19.

DeLong said he's not a big fan of musicals but he wanted to direct Guys and Dolls because it's not a typical American musical.

"It's fun. The characters are great," he said. "The songs are really great and once people get there they'll remember them from their childhoods."

Some of those songs include "Luck be a Lady," "You're Rocking the Boat" and "If I Were a Bell."

DeLong said this is the first musical he's ever directed.

"It's a big undertaking," he said. "It's been very trying at times but I'm very satisfied."

DeLong said the cast is much bigger than he's used to directing. He has directed five shows before being at GBC and the largest cast he had included eight people. "Guys and Dolls" has about four times that amount, he said.

Despite the large cast, the story focuses on two couples: Sky Masterson, played by Delmo Andreozzi, and Sarah Brown, played by Lori Gilbert; and Nathan



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

From left, Guys and Dolls actors Bo Bradley, Robin Eardley and Jacob Johnson act out a scene during dress rehearsal Thursday at the Great Basin College Theatre. The musical is directed by Trent DeLong and choreographed by Yong Pratt, with musical direction by Connie Mulr. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on March 19. Tickets are \$15 for general admission; \$10 for students with identification; and \$40 for family four-pack. Advance tickets are available for purchase at GBC's Berg Hall.

Detroit, played by Sam Brown and Adelaide, played by Amy Nisbet.

DeLong said he has a non-traditional cast for a college production. Most of the characters are played by adult community residents or Elko and Spring Creek high school students.

The storyline is an exploration of the relationships men and women have and what happens when their lifestyles differ, DeLong said.

"It's a funny romp through the underworld of New York City with gamblers and dancers. It's not the seedy side but the off-Broadway side of the city," he said.

Despite its storyline revolving around gamblers, the show is suitable for a younger audience.

"It's absolutely acceptable for children as well as adults," DeLong said. "Even the

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Guys and Dolls ...

Continued from page B1 dances that could be risqué are not in our production. The characters are very big and cartoony. It's very good for families."

The story is based on Damon Runyon's short story "The Idyll of Miss Sarah Brown" and the book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows. The music and lyrics were written by Frank Loesser.

The two male leads are both gamblers, Sky Masterson and Nathan Detroit.

Detroit is the organizer of "the oldest established permanent floating crap game" in New York. He bets Masterson that he can't make the next girl he sees fall in love with him.

The girl Masterson sees happens to be Sarah Brown,

a pure-at-heart Salvation Army officer.

If you want to find out what kind of hilarity ensues when Masterson tries to woo Brown you'll have to buy a ticket.

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

IF YOU GO ...

Guys and Dolls

At the Great Basin Theatre
March 15-18
7:30 p.m.

March 19
2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets
General admission: \$15
Students with ID: \$10
A family pack of four: \$40
Tickets can be purchased at Berg Hall or by calling 753-2244.

5-13-05

Simple People to play concert at Great Basin

ELKO — Roots rockers Simple People will play an acoustic concert in the Great Basin College Theatre May 26. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Simple People combine folk sensibility with groove-heavy rock 'n roll. Blending tenor/bari-tone harmonies with guitar, banjo, mandolin, bass and drums, the five-piece band has perfected a mix of straight-forward rock with a folk and bluegrass tinge.

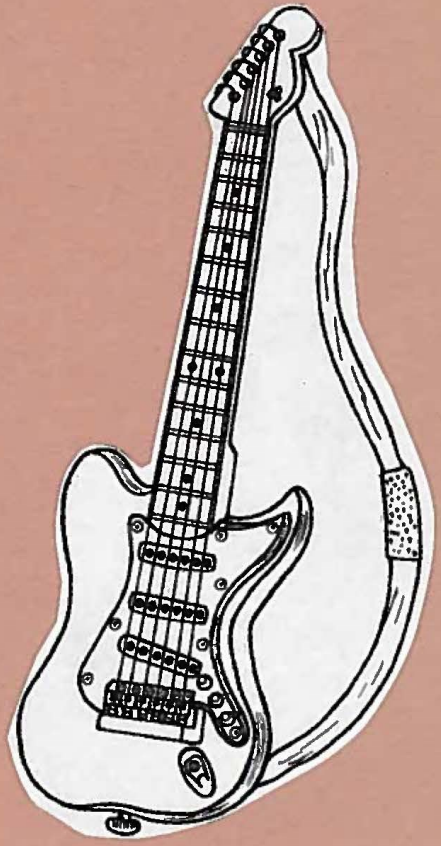


Simple People

Known for high-energy shows with a laid-back groove, the band comes across as a mix of Dave Mathews and Bare Naked Ladies with a little bit of James Brown thrown in for good measure. Simple People have recently released an EP teaser containing five tracks from their upcoming album, "What We Meant from the Beginning."

Admission is \$10 for the general public, \$5 for students. The event is sponsored by the GBC LDS Student Association. Tickets will be available at the door.

For more information about the concert, call Amy Hafner at 778-7098 or Cory Karlinsey at 894-3268.



New GBC dormitories to open Aug. 23

Special to the Sun

ELKO — Construction crews are now putting the final touches on dormitory rooms in Elizabeth "Beth" Griswold Hall on the Great Basin College campus in Elko.

The dorm can house up to 53 new students in single or double occupancy configurations.

Applications for housing in the new facility are now being accepted. Interested students should contact GBC Housing Coordinator Joseph Johnston at (775) 753-2271.

According to Johnston, Griswold Hall will provide everything students will need to be successful in their studies.

"Each room will have its own high speed Internet connection and there are a number of study rooms available for quiet group study as well," said Johnston.

The hall also has a fully equipped computer lab.

The spacious rooms are outfitted with a private bathroom, refrigerator and microwave. Rooms are wired for telephone and cable TV as well. The dorm has a recreation room with ping-pong and pool tables and foosball. A common TV room has been created and laundry facilities are available to residents.



JENNIFER SIMONSEN • Winnemucca News Service
Electrician Rocky Dunham (left) and heating specialist Steve Ricords work on Great Basin College's Elizabeth Griswold Hall rooftop to oversee the building equipment before new students move into the dorm.

The dorm is configured in two wings; grassy courtyards accessible from the inside will provide areas for barbecuing and picnicking or quiet study in the shade. The college has recruited resident assistants who will live in the dorm and provide advice and counseling to students. The GBC security offices will also be located there.

Students living in Griswold can opt to join an affordable meal

plan program at Café X in the college's community center.

Johnston said that the opening of the dorms is another step forward for the college.

"More and more traditional students are enrolling at GBC," he said. "Griswold Hall offers all of the fun and opportunity of dormitory life. Students will meet new friends and establish relationships that will last the rest of their lives."

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"It's an important rite of passage for any college student."

The college also offers student and family housing in resident suites. The suites, located on Walnut Street and College Parkway, are two- and three-bedroom apartments. Those facilities currently house nearly 100 students. Families can qualify for an apartment when a partner is enrolled in at least six credits at the college.

The resident suites, named for Theodore "Ted" Laibly of Placer Dome Inc. and Newmont Mining Corporation, opened two years ago.

For more information about residence life at Great Basin College, contact Johnston at (775) 753-2271.

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Extended hours, discounts at Great Basin College

Special to the Sun

ELKO — A number of offices and services at Great Basin College will be available for extended hours in the coming weeks. The Admissions and Records Office, the Controllers Office and the college's bookstore will be open until 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, beginning Monday and running through Sept. 2. Friday hours will remain the same during that time.

According to Vice President of Student Services Lynn Mahlberg, the extended hours will give students more opportunities to register, pay tuition and fees, and buy their books. "Going back to school can be hectic. We're trying to ease the burden for stu-



dents," she said.

Mahlberg also reminds students age 62 or older that they can enroll in any for-credit course tuition free. "The admissions fee is also waived. However, students will need to pay lab and technology fees."

The college also has voter registration forms available. "The election season is approaching. Part of our mission is to create

citizens who will participate in the democratic process," said Mahlberg. Voter registration forms are available in the Admission and Records Office in Berg Hall on the Elko Campus, or at satellite centers and branch campuses in Battle Mountain, Ely and Winnemucca.

Most classes begin on Monday, Aug. 30. Great Basin College is a member institution of the Nevada System of Higher Education and is accredited by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities. For over 35 years GBC has provided opportunities in higher education for central and northeast Nevadans. GBC awards Certificates of Achievement, Associate and select Baccalaureate degrees using a variety of instructional methods.

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GBC instructor offering Tuscarora Basket Workshop

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Special to the Sun

ELKO — Great Basin College's adjunct jewelry and sculpture faculty member Gail Rappa is coordinating a number of fine arts workshops this summer at the Tuscarora Pottery School. The next offering, The Tuscarora Basket, will be held Sept. 16-19.

According to Rappa, workshop participants will create unique baskets under the guidance of instructor Mary Lee Fulkerson.

"They'll combine traditional basket materials along with those collected in the Tuscarora landscape," she said. "Students will

gain a solid understanding of the basic techniques used in basketry as well as a zest for what is possible."

The four traditional methods of twining, plaiting, coiling and knotting will be taught. Fulkerson will also show how to shape around twisted branches, mold-making, Japanese packaging, lashing, and playing with wire.

Mary Lee Fulkerson creates contemporary basket structures whose themes reflect stories of daily life. She has been featured on public television and in various national publications and was named one of the top 20 artists of the millennium in northern Nevada.

Fulkerson said that her materials help tell the story of the basket she makes. "I sometimes weave with fragrant willow and sweet sage; other times I gather and prepare castoffs from my urban environment: aluminum cans, newspapers, plastic, telephone wire. I feel I am joining other contemporary American basket-makers in blazing a trail to create a new art form that tinges an old, old memory, one without words, that lies deep within all of us."

Workshop participants are housed in the Tuscarora Pottery School's rustic 19th-century

rooming house, affectionately called "The Hotel." The workshop fee is \$235, which includes room and board, plus a \$30 materials fee.

Space is limited. To register call Gail Rappa at (775) 756-6569 or e-mail at: tuscarora38@yahoo.com. To see some of Mary Lee Fulkerson's baskets log on to: www.wildwomennartists.com. To learn more about Tuscarora and the Tuscarora Pottery School visit their web site at: www.tuscarorapottery.com

By Jennifer Mevisen 9-3-04
The Humboldt Sun

WINNEMUCCA — Fall semester student numbers are up 47 percent at the local Great Basin College campus.

"We have record enrollment numbers this fall," said Heather Estes, Winnemucca branch director, "which is exciting for us."

According to Estes, the increase includes part-time and full-time students, and could be credited to more high school students taking advantage of the courses being offered.

"I think more students are realizing the importance of college and the value of Great Basin," she said.

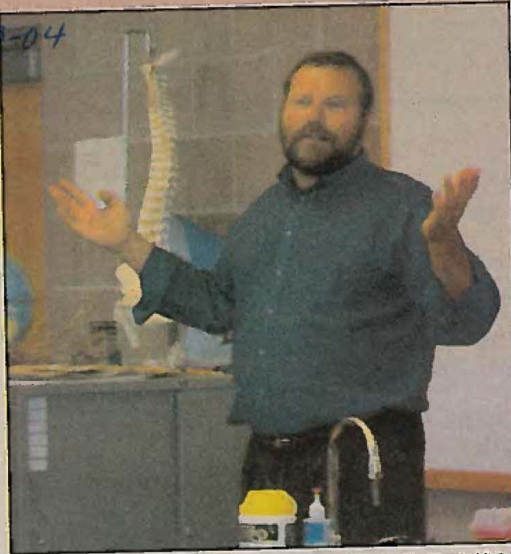
Another reason for the increase, the director stated, is that more and more universities are not offering the lower-level courses that GBC does.

"It makes sense for students to get those courses done ... in the community versus leaving," she said of classes such as English and math.

"The trend is up," confirmed GBC Public Information Officer John Rice. "However, Winnemucca has a striking advantage in number of enrollment."

According to Rice, preliminary numbers show an increase of 61 full-time students (those taking 15 credits or more) to 192. That is up from 131 last fall.

He also noted that the overall



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Great Basin College Biology instructor Doug Hogan teaches to a full house on Wednesday afternoon at the Winnemucca campus.

head count is up significantly, from 284 this time last year to 405.

"It's an abnormality we're really pleased with," he said. "That's 121 more students this year and we're trying to determine what's going on."

The information officer stated that in down times, many people go back to school. However, he

was unaware of any drastic lay off in the community that could have affected so many to seek education refuge.

"We still haven't investigated what types of students they are," Rice said. "Whether they're traditional or non-traditional student, it's encouraging to the school, and I hope it's a trend that continues."

Besides the Winnemucca campus, Battle Mountain had an increase of nine full-time students and nearly 20 more in overall head count. Although Ely's branch saw a decrease of three full-time students, Rice noted that decline was not alarming.

"The college has consistently averaged a 6 percent growth every year during the last 15 years," he said, adding that Internet courses have become just as popular.

Although there is no head count on those computerized classes, Rice stated that 108 of the 1,340 full-time students the college has enrolled are Internet based.

"A significant amount of those (Internet classes) could be from students in McDermitt or outlying ranches that have Internet access," Rice said.

9-7-04

New programs offered at GBC

By Jennifer Mevisen
The Humboldt Sun

WINNEMUCCA — Several new programs are being offered to a record number of students this fall at Great Basin College's Winnemucca campus.

Record enrollment has been reported for the fall semester at the Winnemucca campus, with numbers up 47 percent from the same time one year earlier. And with the nursing program scheduled to come online soon, the student population should only continue to grow.

"There's a lot of great support for nursing programs," said GBC Winnemucca Branch Director Heather Estes, who added there are now two instructors capable of teaching the course.

"The waiting list is fairly long, which means people are still wanting to take the class," she said.

Some of the additions to pro-

grams include a Bachelor of Elementary Ed with a special education endorsement and a partnership with the University of Nevada, Reno for a Bachelor of Social Work degree.

"The student will attend classes in Winnemucca for the first three years and spend the last year at UNR," Estes said.

Joining with the university for upper level courses was easier than creating them, she said, because the local branch offers the lower level classes necessary for the degree.

Another benefit for the college was picking up an emphasis in land surveying for the Bachelor of Applied Science degree. Because surveyors must have a four-year degree, it had to be offered.

"We have the only four-year program for land surveying in the entire state," Estes said.

Although humanities and business don't typically go

together, the college will be offering a Bachelor of Arts in Integrative and Professional Studies with an emphasis in Arts and Humanities Administration.

Estes stated the program is for students who want to work in the public sector to obtain administrative education. According to the director, the emphasis would provide training in grant writing, among others.

However, Estes is most excited about the Bachelor of Science Nursing degree. Although it was just recently approved by the college's Board of Regents, she stated it is still a year or so away from starting.

"The two-year degree is very popular," she said. "This program lets the student take the core classes locally."

She noted that the students would still be traveling to Elko to take necessary nursing courses there.

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And if you're still thinking about taking a class or two, Estes warned that students should start thinking about Spring semester classes, which begin Jan. 22, 2005, in November or December.

Even though classes are typically small, ranging between 12 to 15 students, Estes noted that help is available at no cost, such as tutoring. The college director confided that as a freshman, she didn't do so herself.

"I never knew I could get help when I was struggling," she said. "We have a great student-instructor relationship that you don't get at a university."

For more information about enrollment or classes, contact GBC at 623-4824.

Martin Luther King, Jr. scholarship programs available at GBC

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Special to the Sun

ELKO — The U.S. Department of Education will soon accept applications for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholars Program.

The program was established to honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his contributions to civil and human rights in America.

The program is aimed at continuing college juniors and seniors with an interest in education. Ten students are selected to participate in an eight week summer internship in the Department of

Education offices in Washington, DC. Students will be placed in the office of the Secretary of Education or one of the assistant secretaries, and gain experience in policy analysis and development.

It is an exceptional way for students to learn about the federal role in education and to better understand the role of government service.

Applications for the program can be found online at www.opm.gov/forms/pdf_fill/of612.pdf. Recruiting for the internships began Monday and will remain open through Jan. 21, 2005.

Nevada School Law classes for area teachers at GBC

Special to the Sun

ELKO — New teachers with provisional licenses, teachers who need to update their licenses and substitute teachers who must fulfill the Nevada School Law provision for their teaching credentials may enroll in Nevada School Law (EDU 210) at Great Basin College.

The course will be offered Jan. 10 — 14 from 4 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. via interactive video at sites in the Elko, White Pine, Eureka, Lander and Humboldt county school districts. The course will be taught by GBC Adjunct Instructor Norm Mahlberg.

According to Mahlberg, the class will fulfill the provisional requirements for a Nevada State Teaching License.

"The class can be taken in lieu of a test with the State Board of Education for those whose licenses lack the Nevada School Law requirement," he said.

The class is listed in the college's "Late Fall" schedule on the GBC Web site, www.gbcnv.edu. For further information on the course contact Wannell Donelli in the Great Basin College Education Department at (775) 753-2177. 12-17-04

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Great Basin College to close during holidays

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ELKO — Most services at Great Basin College will be closed beginning today through Dec. 31. During that time most college services will be unavailable.

On-line registration for Spring courses will be available continuously during the closure.

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Sweetwater's Sarah Winnemucca bronze at GBC

Special to the Sun

ELKO — The Great Basin College library will host an exhibit featuring the life of Sarah Winnemucca, a Paiute woman who worked as a translator and negotiator between her own culture and the encroaching cultures of white settlers in the Great Basin. A bronze statue of Winnemucca, created by Great Basin College Art Instructor Sarah Sweetwater, will be the feature of the exhibit.

Sweetwater, whose work was

chosen as one of four finalists in a nation-wide search to create a statue honoring Winnemucca for the National Statuary Hall in Washington, D.C., will be on hand during an opening reception of the display on Wednesday, Nov. 17. Sweetwater will be available from 1 p.m. — 3 p.m. and again from 6 p.m. — 8 p.m. to answer questions about her work. Refreshments will be served during the reception. The exhibit will continue in the library until Nov. 19, during regular library hours.

According to Sweetwater's

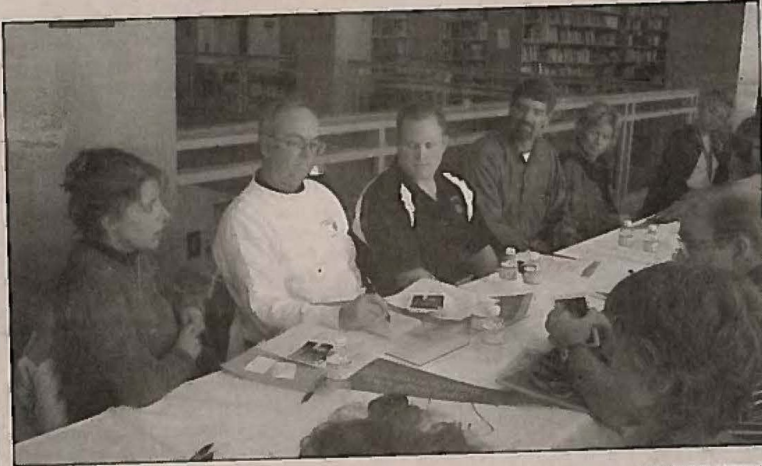
proposal for the sculpture, her creation presents Winnemucca as "stepping from the stone age of her culture into the culture of the white man." Sweetwater said that Winnemucca was misunderstood by her own people. "she could not have known the true plight of the Paiute if she had stayed within her own tribe. Her contribution to her people could only happen as she stepped into the white world."

Sweetwater depicts Winnemucca stepping between river rocks, representing her native culture, and the stump of a felled

timber, representing the pine logs cut for fences to enclose cattle ranches in western Nevada. "The cut log also represents the stumps of pines cut for stockades that Sarah would pass through to mediate between her two worlds," Sweetwater said.

The admission to the exhibit is free and open to the public. The exhibit hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. For more information on this and other programs at the Great Basin College library, call (775) 753-2222. 11-12-04

College hosts high school counselors, principals



COURTESY PHOTO

High school guidance counselors and principals got together in Elko last week to discuss programs and services available to students through Great Basin College.

Special to the Sun

ELKO — Great Basin College's Student Services Department hosted a group of high school guidance counselors and principals at luncheons on Thursday and Friday. The gatherings were an opportunity for discussion of many of the programs and services provided to students by the college.

According to Lynn Mahlberg, GBC's Vice President of Student Services, one of the most important aspects of the event was to announce College Goal Sunday.

"It is an event that will give area high school students and their parents an opportunity to get a jump start on the financial aid and scholarship

opportunities available to them," she said.

College Goal Sunday will be held on the Great Basin College campus on Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

"Any student who plans to attend college in 2005 should attend. The sessions will provide free expert help from our financial aid professionals. We'll help students to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The completed application will help students to qualify for as much as several thousand dollars in federal and state grants, loans and scholarships," said Mahlberg.

For more information on College Goal Sunday contact the college's Student Financial Services office at (775) 753-2399.

GBC celebrates ²⁻⁰⁵ Black History Month

Special to the Sun

ELKO — February is Black History Month and Great Basin College is celebrating with a number of activities. The events are free and open to the public.

On Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Basin College Theater, Nancy Giles, an actor, writer, and commentator for CBS Sunday Morning, will give a lecture entitled *My Adventures in Race & Racism*. The presentation will include excerpts from her one-woman play, *The Wacky World of Racism*.

Giles is a regular contributor to CBS Sunday Morning, and appeared on *China Beach*, *L.A. Law* and *Spin City*.

GBC History Professor Dr. Peter Klem will give a lecture on the Civil Rights movement on Thursday, Feb. 24, at noon in McMullen Hall, Room 220.

A Chautauqua presentation on *Black Women in Nevada* will also be presented on Saturday, Feb. 26. Details of that event will be announced in the coming days.

For more information contact Professor Lynne Owens at (775) 753-2152.

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Giving back to the community



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Great Basin Bank makes donation to college

Great Basin Bank recently awarded the Great Basin College Foundation with a check for \$800. The funds will be specifically earmarked to assist Winnemucca students and will provide enough for one scholarship. GBC Director Heather Estes (left) said they hope to give out eight of the scholarships to deserving students. "It's nice to have the support of the local financial institutions here," she said. Bank Vice President and Winnemucca Branch Manager Michael Netland (right) said he is thrilled to be in a position to help. "I'm more than happy to be a part of the Winnemucca community and Great Basin College and to support the fine folks of Winnemucca who are trying to improve their lives," he said.

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GBC offering President's Leadership Scholarship

Special to the Sun

ELKO — Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick has announced that applications are now being taken for the \$1,000 President's Leadership Scholarship.

The scholarship, to be awarded to a 2005 high school graduate, is designed to aid students with a record of leadership service in several high school service organizations, including HBLA/PBL, FFCLA, FFA, FTA, VICA and student government

organizations. The deadline for application is April 29.

"The scholarship honors the accomplishments of a high school leader. Student leadership is a big responsibility, and I am very pleased to be able to present this opportunity to students. Great Basin College provides another laboratory for students to develop their leadership skills," Killpatrick said.

Applicants must be a 2005 high school graduate, currently hold a leadership position in one of the organizations men-

tioned above, have a cumulative high school GPA of 3.0 and maintain fulltime enrollment at Great Basin College in the fall. The recipient will receive a \$500 distribution at the beginning of each semester, and must maintain a 2.5 GPA at GBC.

To apply, fill out a GBC scholarship application available in the college's Student Financial Services Office in Berg Hall on the GBC campus, or at the GBC campus center in your community.

The completed application must be accompanied by a resume summarizing high school leadership experience, community activities, and educational achievements, two letters of recommendation from a school district employee, an employer or school organization advisor, and high school transcripts.

Applications are also available at the Student Financial Services Office, 1500 College Parkway, Elko, Nev., 89801. The final selection will be made by Dr. Killpatrick.

GBC program providing teachers for local district

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By David Gouger
The Humboldt Sun

WINNEMUCCA — The Elementary Education program started six years ago at Great Basin College is proving to be a pipeline of talent for the Humboldt County School District.

The Board of School Trustees got an update on the four-year degree program from GBC Director Heather Estes and Field Experience Coordinator Carole Doughty during Tuesday's meeting in the district office board room.

Since the program started, a total of 11 graduates have been placed in county schools, including five at Grass Valley Elementary, two each at Winnemucca Junior High and French Ford Middle School and one each at McDermitt Combined and Winnemucca Grammar. Doughty said Sonoma Heights Elementary has not hired any GBC grads because there weren't openings there at the time.

"It's been a very fun-filled experience for me and very fulfilling," Doughty said. "I think our relationship with the education community has really improved. We thank you for supporting us."

Six more future teachers will graduate in May, with three beginning to student teach in the fall. In addition, the college is hoping to implement a secondary elementary degree and special education, early childhood and English as a Second Language endorsements this fall if they get state approval.

"As a district, we really appreciate the high-quality teachers you're turning out," said Superintendent Charlotte Petersen. "I really compliment you on your program."

Doughty has actually come full circle in the program, noting that she recently had a student graduate from student teaching that she had also taught in kindergarten years ago.

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"It's fun to see them blossom," she said, in a later interview. "My goal with the student teachers is to be proud to have my grandchildren in their class. To see them improve is just thrilling."

Board member Linda Schrempf thanked Doughty for taking on the project and also noted her many years of service to the district before moving on to her latest endeavor.

"I think it's really great that we have this outstanding teacher teaching future teachers," Schrempf said.

Work on the tentative fiscal year 2006 budget, as well as staffing levels and the rehiring of the superintendent and Assistant Superintendent Harvey Estes also continued during Tuesday's meeting.

Trustees unanimously approved an increase in certified staff by seven positions for 2006. These include a counselor at the junior high, a speech therapist, a math teacher at McDermitt, two ESL positions and driver's ed and math/science teachers at Lowry High School.

Petersen noted Lowry had ~~asked for one more position, but~~ she recommended just adding the two. She said enrollment at the school is staying approximately the same and added the board could revisit the issue and other student-to-teacher ratios after the Legislative session.

During the discussion in which board members unanimously approved the rehiring of Petersen and Estes, Petersen

said she and Estes had agreed to the same percent pay increase the teachers get. However, that doesn't include the 4 percent — 5 percent the teachers get in roll-ups for another year of experience and the 5½ percent they get for moving over in coursework.

Trustees also unanimously approved the fiscal year 2006 budget as submitted. The numbers presented are preliminary estimates and the budget is augmented throughout the year.

Petersen recommended not transferring \$1 million to the capital projects fund as board members had approved in December, noting the ending fund balance for fiscal year 2005, which also includes the beginning fund balance for fiscal year 2006, would be approximately \$2.8 million. The ending fund balance in fiscal year 2004 had been \$4.9 million. She also noted the contingency fund had shrunk from \$300,000 in 2004 to approximately \$16,396 now.

Petersen said the budget includes the increases to staff and programs already approved by trustees but does not include salary increases or any budgeted ending-fund balance, although she expects there will be an ending-fund balance once more numbers are in.

"I think it is more fiscally sound to put it into the ending fund balance and contingency," Petersen said, of the \$1 million slated for capital projects. She added if they wanted to still transfer a portion of that, she would recommend no more than

1 percent of the general-fund budget, or approximately \$250,000.

"We've got the funding in the budget that we're going to be presenting, but we don't have much flex room," Petersen said.

Further muddying the budget picture is the fact that it is a Legislative year. Petersen was before lawmakers last week as president of the Nevada Association of School Superintendents to discuss iNVEST '05, state superintendents' No. 1 priority of all-day kindergarten and other budget issues.

She also plans to meet with the Rural Caucus next week to defend the two year hold-harmless plan that allows districts with declining enrollments to base their financial numbers on previously higher figures. Petersen said there has been some rumblings about dropping that to a one year hold-harmless, which would negatively impact the amount of money many rural districts like Humboldt County receive.

The district's tentative budget is built on the assumption it will be two years hold-harmless and that the district will receive \$5,515 per weighted student. In this formula, first through 12th graders are counted as one student while each early childhood and kindergarten is counted as .6 of a student.

"It's always hard to do a budget when we're in a legislative year," Petersen said.

She told trustees that in addition to all-day kindergarten, state superintendents' other priorities included English as a

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GBC offering Spanish class

Special to the Sun

ELKO — The Great Basin College office of continuing education and Foreign Language department is offering a Spanish Language Immersion School experience June 5 — 19.

The two-week trip to Cuernavaca, Mexico, provides students with an opportunity to learn and practice Spanish in the culture where the language lives

and flourishes. Students will live with a Mexican family, and take additional trips to the Zocalo of Mexico City, Templo Mayor, Palacio Nacional, Taxco, and the Pyramids of the Sun & Moon.

Students must enroll in Spanish 199 (SPAN 199), The Culture of Mexico and Immersion Study, for credit. For further information on this educational travel opportunity, contact Lisa Frazier at (775) 753-2147.

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GBC names students to Dean's list

Special to the Sun

WINNEMUCCA — The following students at Great Basin College, Winnemucca Branch Campus have been placed on the Dean's list.

Each semester, students with a declared major, a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average and confirmed enrollment for 12 or more credits

are acknowledged.

Crystal L. Lopez
Melissa R. Buckner
Daniel W. McVey
Robert M. Frayser
Joann F. Johnson
Michelle L. Robinson
Olivia F. Huttman
Sara J. Hogue
Darla K. Goodell
Rebecca R. Peoples

Jami Caumiant
Ilona J. Somers
Barbara J. Ludington
Linda A. Watterson
Judith R. Hill
Jessica L. Bogner
Kimberly A. Fomey
Joleen L. Nielsen
Brenna S. Harrison
Teresa J. Berish
Maria G. Huante

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