

Great Basin College
Scrapbook
2001-2002

Great Basin College Archives

AROUND CAMPUS

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



Sam Neff/Elko Daily Free Press

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



Sam Neff/Elko Daily Free Press

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

College looks at Elko properties for dorms

By SAM NEFF
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

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

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

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

"We are exploring different ways to have dor-

mitories," said Regent Dorothy Gallagher.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Heritage facility could be equipped with

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

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

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

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



Emily Teague/Elko Daily Free Press
Larry Martin, instructor for the JOIN Program, and Charlie Myers, JOIN manager, supervise as Brian Nelson, Cody Cowan and Brian Hicks work on classroom wall for Great Basin College.

JOIN

Job program students construct classrooms at Great Basin College

By **EMILY TEAGUE**
Daily Free Press Community Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The students have been learning about

► JOIN Program

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

It's for people age 18 to 21.

September 5, 2001



Ross Anderson Elko Daily Free Press

Student Central

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

ATTACK ON AMERICA



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

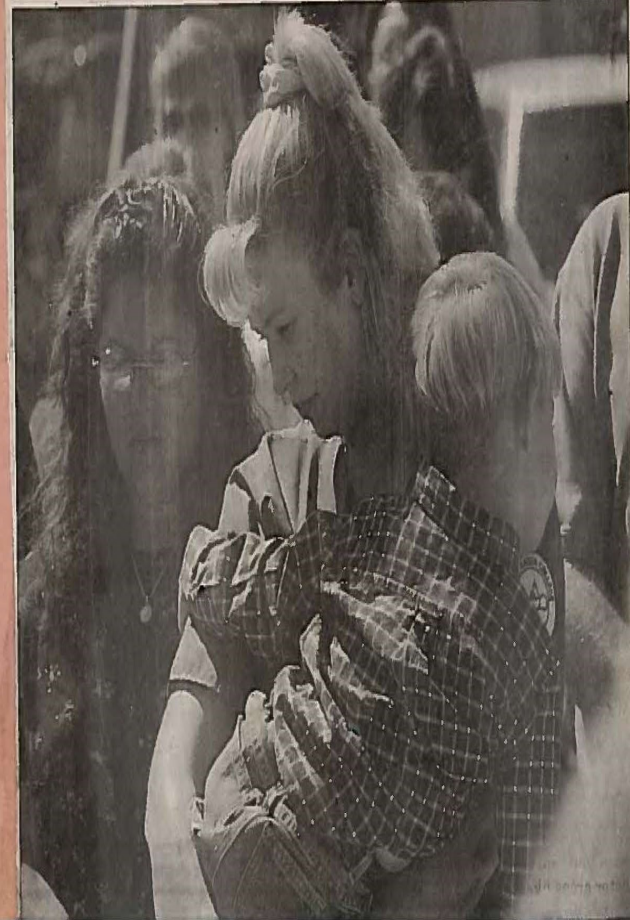
9-14-02

Elko residents mourn deaths

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



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



9-22-01

Dorothy Gallagher Sherman honoree

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

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

Gallagher will be honored at the Sherman Awards Gala Saturday

► The Event

night for her years of community service and service to the Nevada University and Community College System.

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

our state," said chamber board member Mary Korpi.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Gallagher available at Sherman Station. The phone number is 738-7135.

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

SHERMAN AWARDS 9-24-01

Gallagher urges unity as she accepts award

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

was patriotic, too.

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

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

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

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

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

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

In addition to honoring Gallagher, the chamber hon-



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

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

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

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

The other winners in their categories included:

• Auto dealer — Gallagher Ford.

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

GBC seeks OK for apartments

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Diekhans also emphasized that

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

in the state," Elliott said.

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

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

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

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

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Gallagher takes post at hospital

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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



Gallagher

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

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

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

the hospital.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

College business group installs officers

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

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

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

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

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

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

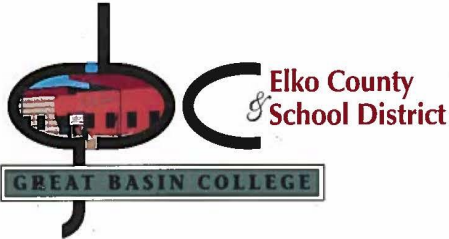


Daniel Mahlberg, right, president of the new Future Business Leaders of America Phi Beta Lambda group at Great Basin College, speaks at Thursday's installation of officers ceremony at the Greenhaw Technical Arts Building. Pictured from left are Gary Morfin, parliamentarian; Gary Mansour, historian; Jeremy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

Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

10/29/01

Open House



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

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

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

Refreshments will be served.

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

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE 1-7-03

High Tech Center open house set for Tuesday

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

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

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

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

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

By Emily Teague



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

High Tech Center opens

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

1-09-02

Going High Tech

1-9-02

Tech center called example of cooperation, new asset

By EMILY TEAGUE
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Franzoia also felt the community should utilize more partnerships to



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

"combine resources and enhance the quality of life."

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

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

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

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

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

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

The center will help in "keeping our

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

"To maximize our education dollars we are going to have to come up with lots of ways to cooperate," she said.

The center will also be useful for older students, Gallagher said.

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

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

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

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



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

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

1-4-02

Welcome back, GBC Faculty!

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WebCT Tips and Tricks

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

Creating Captivating Movies in Moments

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

Adding Multimedia to Your Presentations

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

Video Screen Capture / Realtime Sound

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

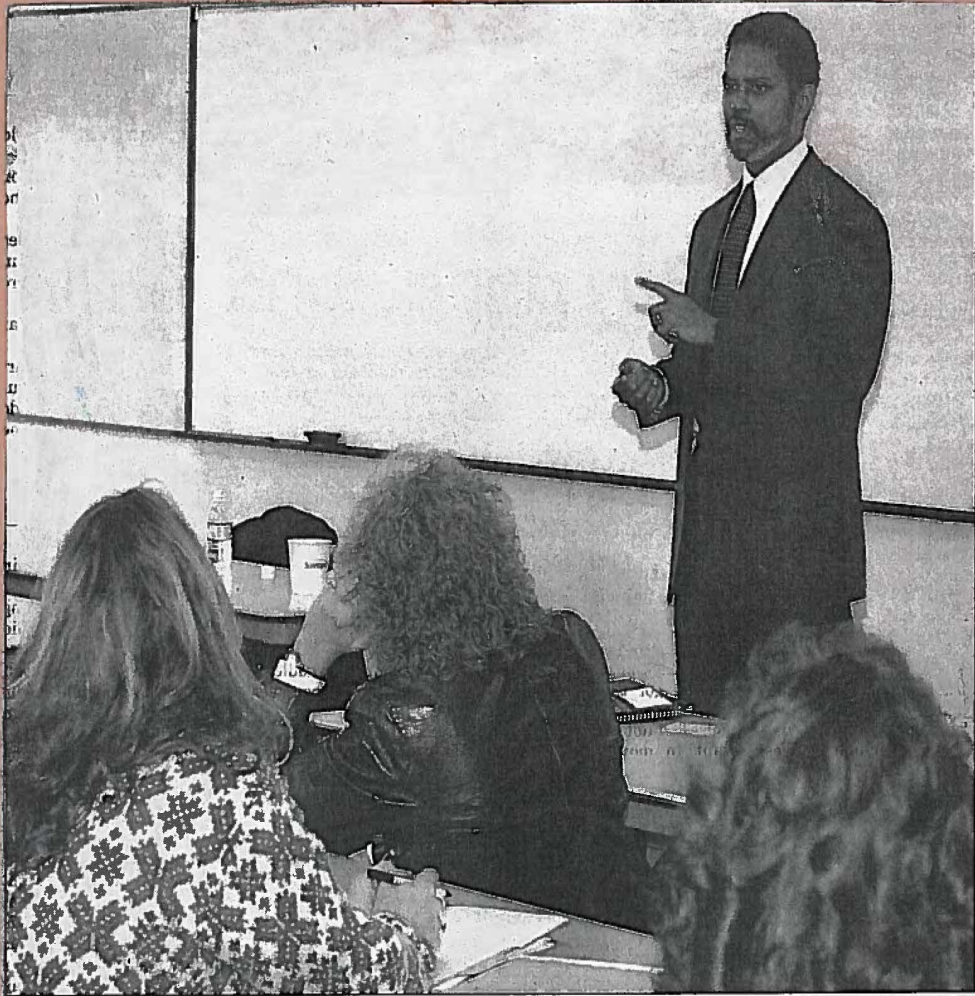
Adult Learning and Classroom Management Discussion Panel

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

Part-time Faculty Orientation

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

In sign up for a class:
Call Pat at 753-1711 or
e-mail: ppohl@gbcnv.edu



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

GBC candidate forum

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

2-9-02

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

Panel narrows list of finalists for president

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

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

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

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

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

The college reported that the four are:

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

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

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

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

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

State University in Corvallis, Ore.

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

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

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

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

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

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

University and College Systems

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

The semi-finalists will be interviewed Feb. 9.

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

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

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

GBC presidential field narrowing on Saturday

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

back," she said.

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

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

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

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

said.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

University in Corvallis, Ore.

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

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

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

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

February 11, 2002

College panel picks president

By ADELLA HARDING, Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"They're upfront," Killpatrick said.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Great Basin College names student employee of year

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

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

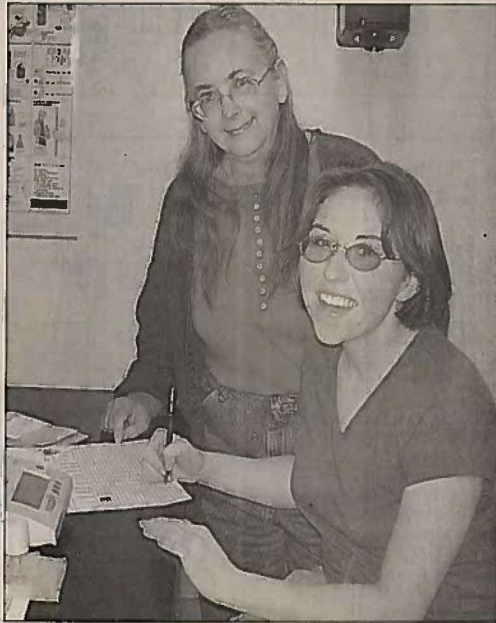
A committee selected Folkmire as the recipient.

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

GBC Career Fair plans under way

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

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

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

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

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

ness associates.

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

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

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

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

JOB FAIR

12-4-02



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

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

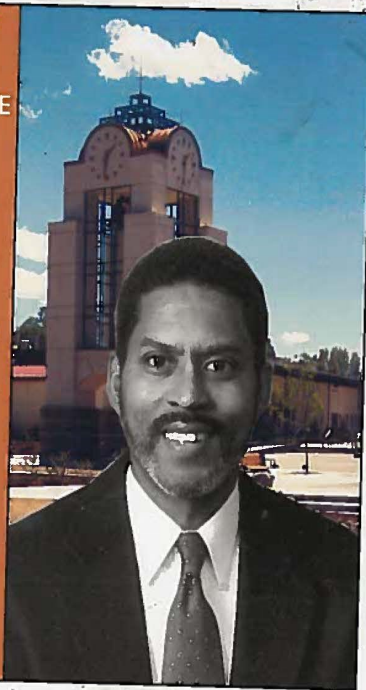


GREAT
BASIN
COLLEGE

Warmly
Welcomes
Dr. Paul
Killpatrick,
President

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

Please
join us for
refreshments
and meet
our new
president



New college president takes position June 1

By JUDY ANDRÉSON
Elko Daily Free Press Staff Writer

5-18-02

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

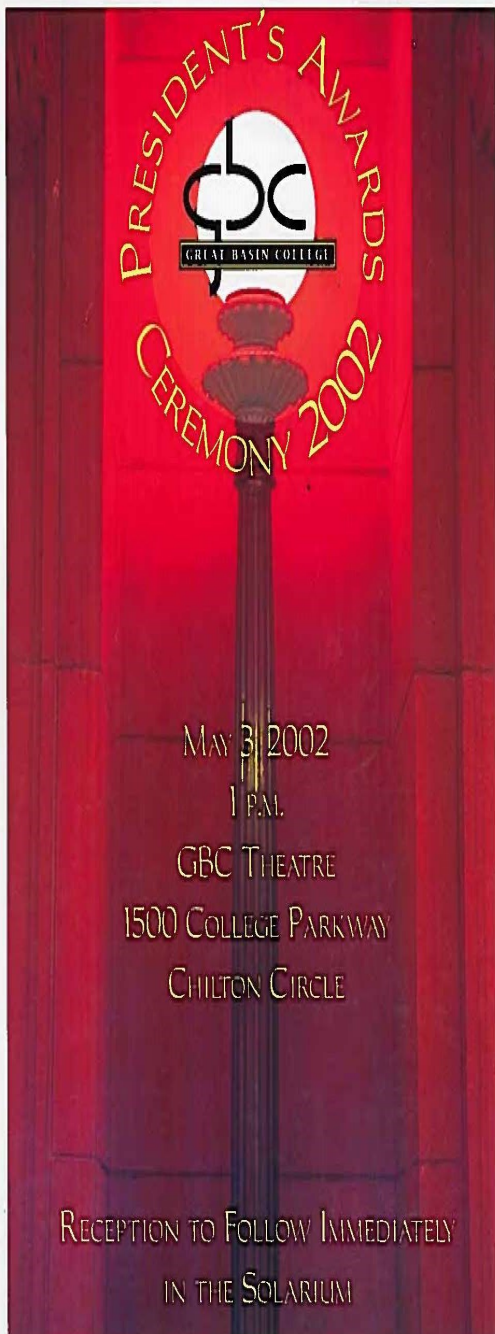
With his long list of credentials, Killpatrick was also the top pick of the Great Basin College faculty, staff and the Board of Regents. He has a Ph.D. in postsecondary education from Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore.

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

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

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

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



WELCOME AND
INTRODUCTION OF SPECIAL GUESTS

GBC Advisory Board

GBC Foundation Board

Regent Dorothy Callagher

GBC Administration

2002-03 REGENTS AWARDS

Academic Advisor Award
Dr. Mike McFarlane

Regent's Teaching Award
Mr. Eric Bateman

Regent's Scholar Award
Ms. Bobbi Claytor

GRANTED TENURE

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

NEVADA COMMUNITY
COLLEGE CONFERENCE 2002
Presidential Awards

Teaching Faculty Excellence
Eric Bateman

Classified Employee Excellence
Carolyn Owen

Administrative Faculty Excellence
Jeff Cox

RETIREES
Carolyn Owen

LONGEVITY AWARDS

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

LONGEVITY AWARDS

10 YEARS

Cim Briggs
Randy Peterson

15 YEARS

Richard McNally
Stanley Popeck
Ignacio Rodriguez

20 YEARS

Mark Ports
Laura Smith

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Adult Basic Education
Rosalba Hemphill

Art
Trisha Dillenburg

Bachelor of Arts, Elementary Education
Amber Johns
Leslie Molina

Bachelor of Arts, Integrative and Professional Studies
Amber Overholser
Ashley Hickey

Bachelor of Applied Science
Randy Engeseth
Quinton Neff

Business Administration
Karl Pappas

Diesel Technology
Jeff Dobiash

Early Childhood Education
Gail Jones

Electrical Technology
David Faussett
Jonah Humphreys

Online
Cheryl Garcia

Office Administration
Patricia Wells

Speech and Theatre
Wendy Ramirez
Jon Upshaw

Welding Technology
Matt R. Smith

STUDENT EMPLOYEE
Tanya Folkmire

CHAIRS

Faculty Senate Chair
John Patrick Rice

Classified Council Co-chairs
Janie Moore
Cynthia Vaughn-Giles

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

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

NOMINATIONS FOR RECOGNITION

GBC Student Ambassadors

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

Receiving Recognition for Exemplary Performance

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

Mining Expo Tug-o-War Team(s)

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

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

GO "BIG RAMS"!!!







Relay for Life

Event raises funds for cancer research

By JUDY ANDRÉSON
Elko Daily Free Press Correspondent

6-17-02



Chris Mitchell walks a lap during Saturday's Relay for Life.

GBC's Chris!

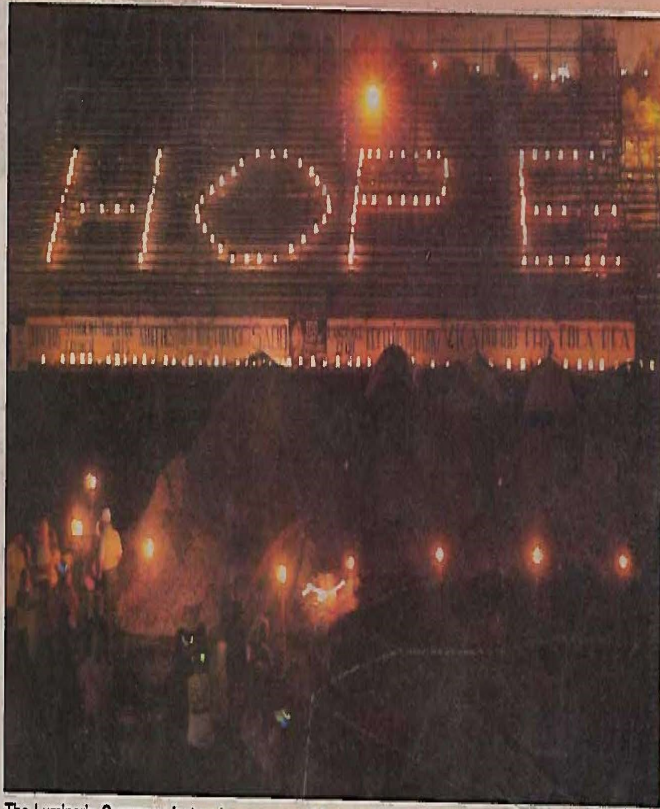
ELKO — The 17-hour Relay for Life event that took place Saturday and Sunday attracted about 500 walkers and 37 teams of walkers and runners from local businesses, churches, schools, families and neighborhoods.

The event, a fundraiser for cancer research, was held at Elko High School's Warrior field and resembled a giant slumber party with a luau theme. Gates opened at 12:30 p.m. Saturday with teams and vendors setting up.

Opening ceremonies began at 4 p.m. with a welcome by Committee Chairman Robin Sneegas and prayer by Pastor Dan Romans of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship. Following that, the National Guard Armory posted the colors and the National Anthem was sung.

Steve Cleary, a researcher for The American Cancer Society, spoke as well as cancer survivor Bill Mooney. The teams were presented by Belinda Benzie and Sheila Schaff. Lions Club member Bob Wylie, Maggie Noble and Jessica Rowe made a presentation to the attending cancer survivors.

Laps around the track began with an honorary survivor lap completed by survivors with all others honoring them from the sidelines. Teams



The Luminaria Ceremony featured a message of hope as prayers and messages were read regarding loved ones.

began walking afterwards and the survivors were treated to a free dinner in their honor.

Throughout the evening a variety of laps were made including wacky laps, best Hawaiian Hat, limbo, Black Jack, Surf City dance laps and the pajama parade.

In a moving "Messages to Heaven" ceremony, messages tied to helium-filled balloons were

released while "Tears in Heaven" was played. Tears flowed freely as participants released their messages and the night sky was filled with balloons rising heavenward.

Co-chairman Patty Rowe said this year's fundraiser was the most successful yet. "The community is so together this year," she said, "way more than they have been in the past."

GBC's Team Participated For 3rd Year!

College gets green light to buy Heritage facility

By STEVE RAMOS
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

6-22-02

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

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

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

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

Continued from page A1

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

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

lab, laundry facilities and an activity room.

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

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

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

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

Diekhans said the college serves a 45,000 square mile

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

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

Mahlberg agrees.

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

College joins county economic authority

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The authority also

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

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

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

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

The cost for the conference is \$595.

ECEDA also agreed to send representatives to a fire and rescue trade show in Miami to accompany people from the University of Nevada, Reno, Fire Science Academy, which is in Elko County. 6-25-02



6-26-02

Submitted

College given \$5,000

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

College president urges Elko teamwork

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

"That's a natural niche. I

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

understands retirees like to

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

future, too.

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

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

See COLLEGE, B2

Continued from page B1

community, and plans to create a citizens advisory committee to advise him.

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

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

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

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

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

Committee Chairman Lina Blohm said those in the room

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

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

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

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

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

NevadaWorks recently completed a study on the

Subject: Basque Festival Float

Date: Fri, 07 Jun 2002 11:46:38 -0700

From: Linda Carter <lincart@gbcnv.edu>

To: gbcall@gbcnv.edu

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

Subject: parade pictures

Date: Tue, 09 Jul 2002 17:03:17 -0700

From: Brenda Gonzalas <brendag@gbcnv.edu>

To: "gbcall@gbcnv.edu" <gbcall@gbcnv.edu>

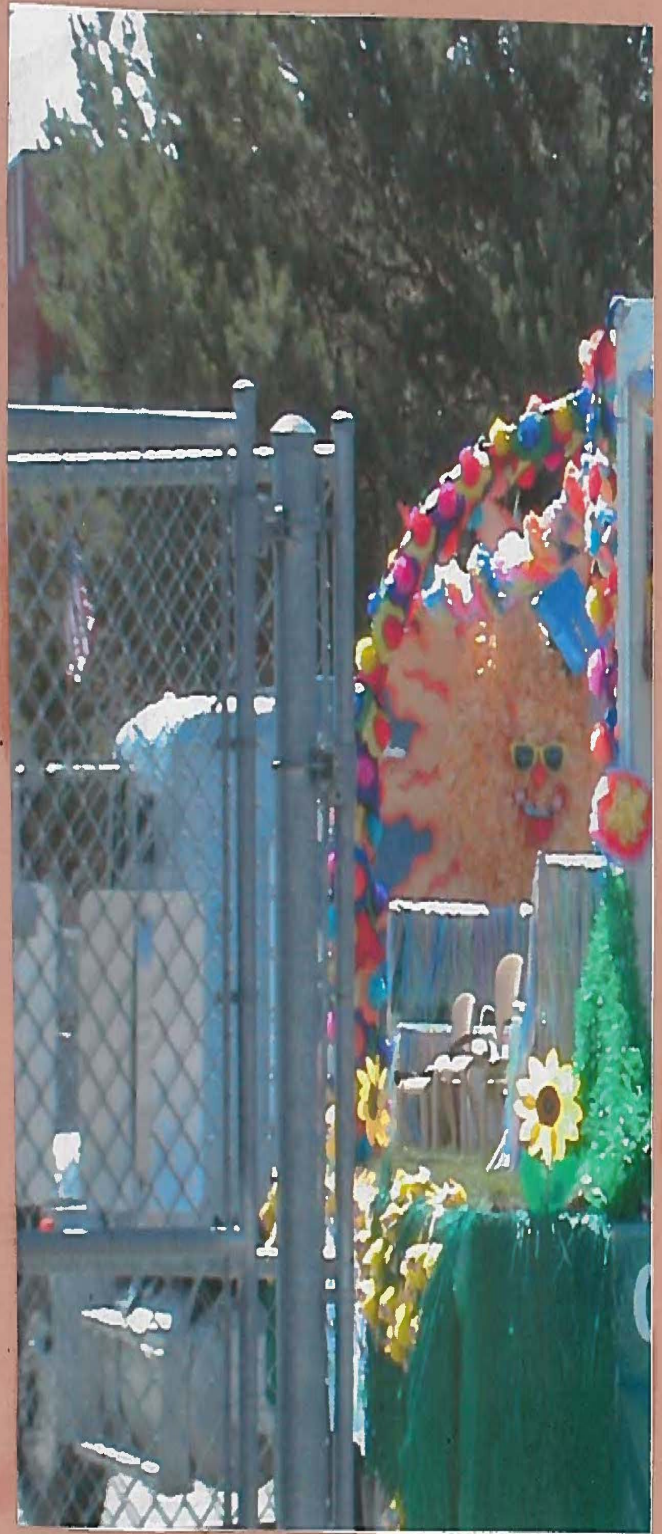
CC: Ken Anderson <kander1044@citlink.net>

Hi Everyone,

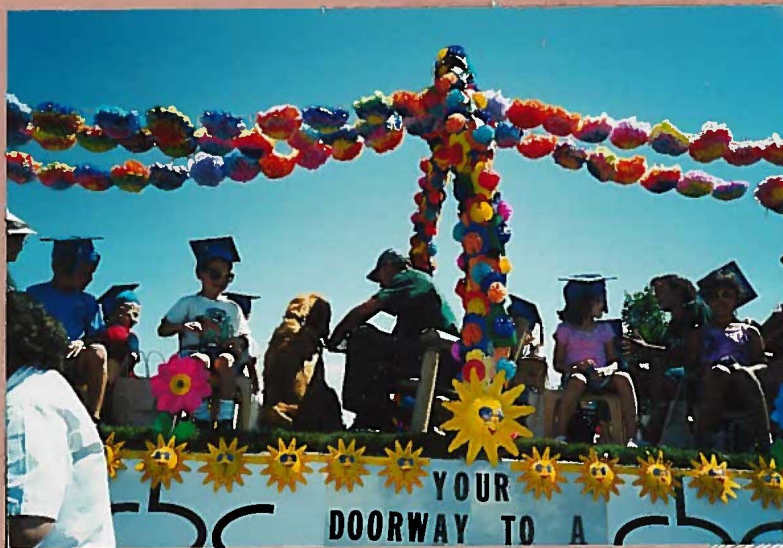
Here are some pictures of the float from our digital camera. We didn't get the greatest pictures but they'll do for now. Ken Anderson, one of our current graphic design students took some good pictures. We should be seeing those soon. For the dog lovers out there, I've attached a picture of Blaine Branscomb's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

Thanks, Brenda

















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

Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Festival draws thousands

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

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

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

She said the Elko County Fairgrounds stands were full for the

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

College, BLM hold archaeology school

7-5-02
By MIKE BROWN
U.S. Bureau of Land Management



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In addition to training in traditional skills needed to be an archaeologist, this year the students were exposed to new techniques. University of Northern Iowa Anthropology Professor Dr. Michael Shott joined this year's field school as a co-instructor with Amy Henderson. Dr. Shott taught the participants how to random sample the surface scatter.

Using a one-meter square made out of wood which is subdivided by wire into 100 smaller equal squares, Dr. Shott and students placed the square at random locations around the larger site and recorded artifacts found on the surface. According to Dr. Shott, "How we design the surface survey will allow us to predict the density of the sub-surface artifacts. In this instance, we sampled one tenth of one percent of the total surface



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

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

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

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

Small business center to move next to ECEDA

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Emerson said she expects to move in mid-August.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"One of the issues and concerns is what does ECEDA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

like to see ECEDA develop a similar plan.

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

The authority also voted to obtain a sub-license for

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

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

"It will be helpful for us to

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bearfoot Bluegrass was named



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

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

"They're really hot," Rice said. The workshops will be offered as community service college classes.

The first is an adult master class that will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 7. The second will be a bluegrass workshop for young musicians from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 8 and 9.

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

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

dozen albums.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The college is offering the con-

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

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

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

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

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



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



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

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

The class identification number

College

plans

series

of

outdoor

concerts



Submitted

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

7-5-02



Submitted

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

Jazz band opens college concert series

7-29-02



Ross Andréson/Elko Daily Free Press

Curtis Stigers plays guitar during his performance Saturday.



Ross Andréson/Elko Daily Free Press

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

By JUDY ANDRÉSON
Daily Free Press Correspondent

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

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

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

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

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

Backing up Stigers was Matthew Frieze on piano, and Gregory Gale on the upright bass. Equally impressive was drummer Keith Hall, who accomplished the perfectly balanced restraint evident in all great jazz drummers. Hall, however, got to break loose in "Swinging at 10th and Main."

Stigers wrote the song that recalls a time of hanging out in his childhood hometown of Boise. Stigers said the late pianist Gene Harris played in the lobby of the Idanha Hotel. "I would stop in with my horn," Stigers said, "and this song is my way of saying thanks to my biggest influence."

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

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

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

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



Ross Andréson/Elko Daily Free Press

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

Stigers says Elko concert will be fun

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

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

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

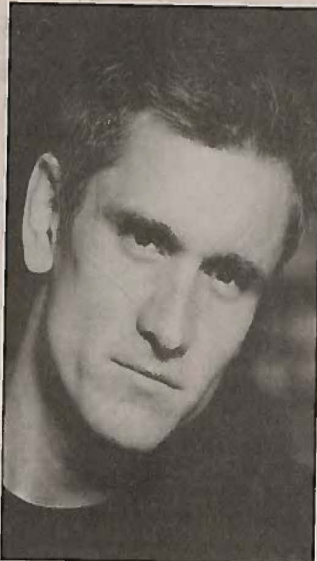
Last year, the concert was on a Monday night and there were storm clouds keeping people away from the outdoor event, Stigers said in a telephone interview.

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

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

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

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



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

bringing are outrageously good."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The finale will two performances by Ian Tyson at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, and 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1. Tickets for his concert are \$20.

Tickets are available at the GBC Foundation office at the Community Center on campus or by calling 753-2246.

7-31-02

Tours offer adventure, culture lessons

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

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

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

Basque culture

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tuscarora pottery

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

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

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

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

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

least one mask by the end of the workshop.

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

Ranching heritage

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

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

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

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

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

Natural world

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

Burton Foundation, and Bretzlaff Foundation.

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

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

ART

Great Basin Festival to feature workshops

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

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

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

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

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

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

methods.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Students can register at Student Services Office in Berg Hall, on the web at www.gbcnv.edu or call 783-2231 for more information.

9/11/01

Open spots on Cedar City art tour

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

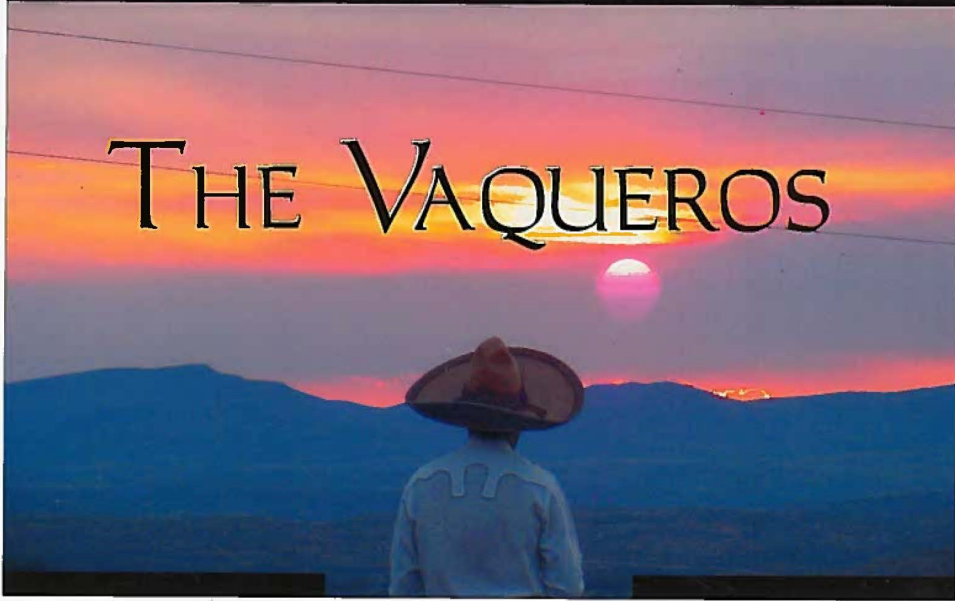
This moonlight masquerade will leave the audience humming such memorable tunes as "They Were You," "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and "Try to Remember,"

according to the news release.

For information, call Sarah Sweetwater at 775-753-2228. To register, visit Great Basin College, Admissions and Records, Berg Hall, 1500 College Parkway. Enrollees will also be asked to complete a travel form at the time of registration.

924-01

A GREAT BASIN FESTIVAL 2001 PRESENTATION



THE VAQUEROS

A GREAT BASIN FESTIVAL
2001 PRESENTATION



ELKO MAIN CAMPUS
1500 College Parkway
Elko, NV 89801

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

You are cordially invited
to a special evening honoring
THE VAQUEROS

in a lecture presented by Dr. Charles Greenhaw

A photographic exhibit by Sarah Sweetwater
featuring

**CHAREADAS AND
A CHARRO WEDDING**
will open in the Gallery

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

Northeastern Nevada Museum
1515 Idaho Street
Elko, Nevada



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

The Museum Guild will host a reception
immediately following the presentation

A University and Community College System
of Nevada Member Institution

Free lecture on vaqueros is Tuesday

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

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

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

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

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

9/29/01

GREAT BASIN FESTIVAL

Mariachi band to highlight festival

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

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

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

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

Hernandez has taken his

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

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

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

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

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

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

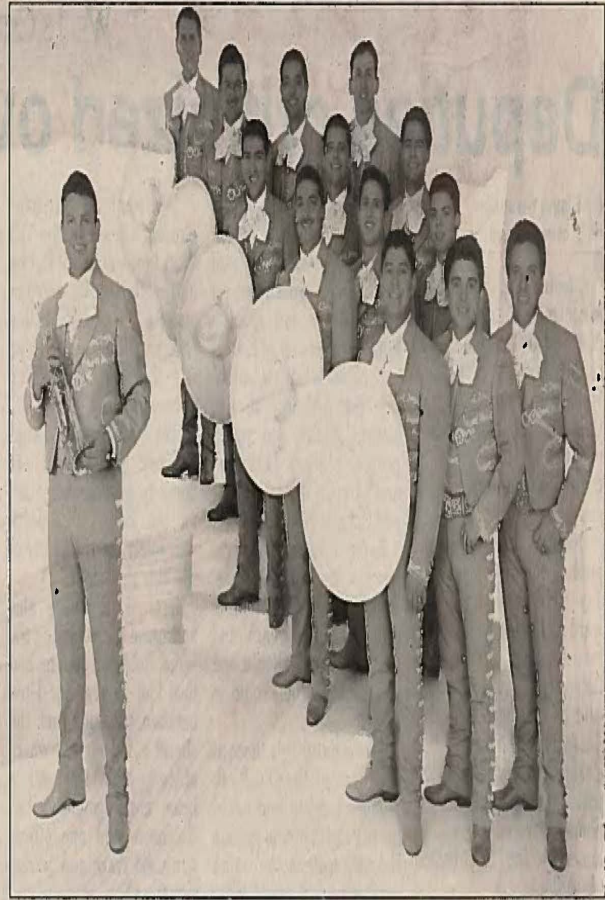
They are the only mariachi musicians who have been invited to perform in China, North and South Korea as well as Japan, promoters said.

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

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

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

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



Submitted

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

Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute.

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

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

Individually, each musi-

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

GREAT BASIN FESTIVAL

Week-long event celebrates hispanic, other cultures

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Regional and nationally known artists will teach the workshops.

Preregistration is required.

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

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

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

Numerous lectures and

films will be offered free during the week.

For tickets, workshop registration, performance times

and event information, call 738-3493 or visit the festival web site at www.gbcnv.edu/festival.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

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

— Schedule —

Monday

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

Tuesday

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

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

Wednesday

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

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

Thursday

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

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

Friday

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

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

Continued on page A2

9/29/01

Great Basin Festival

Friday (continued)

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

1:30 p.m. — Armando Jimenez sings.

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

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

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

Saturday, Oct. 6

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

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

11:30 a.m. — Belly dancing.

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

1 p.m. — Basque music and dancing.

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

3 p.m. — Contra dancing/ music.

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

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

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

Sunday, Oct. 7

Noon — Spanish mass, music, Great Basin amphitheater.

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

9/29/01

Great Basin Festival Showcases Arts, Celebrates Cultures

10-202

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

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

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

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

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

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

Great Basin, as well as contemporary arts.

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

Workshops offered concurrently include willow chair construction, quilt-



SOL DE MEXICO

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Fall 2001
Student
Art Show

December 3-14

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

Artwork by Yvonne Colclasure

A GREAT BASIN COLLEGE ART DEPARTMENT EVENT

Art Featured ¹⁻⁰²

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

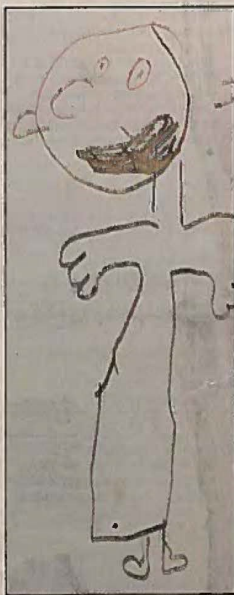
ELKO — Art created by Elko Boys and Girls Club members could be displayed at the Boys and Girls Club of America's main show in Atlanta, Ga.

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

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

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

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



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

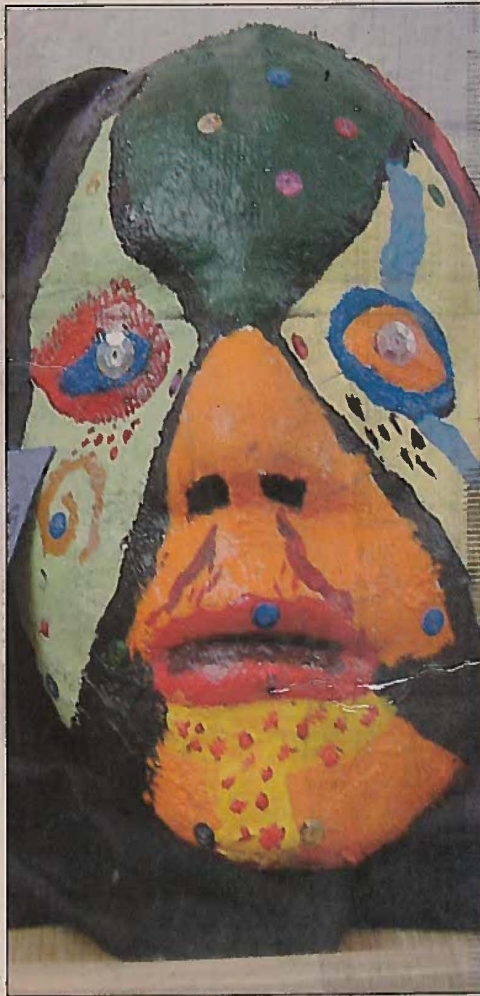
from 5 to 14.

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

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

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

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



Alan Flores, 9, created this colorful mask.

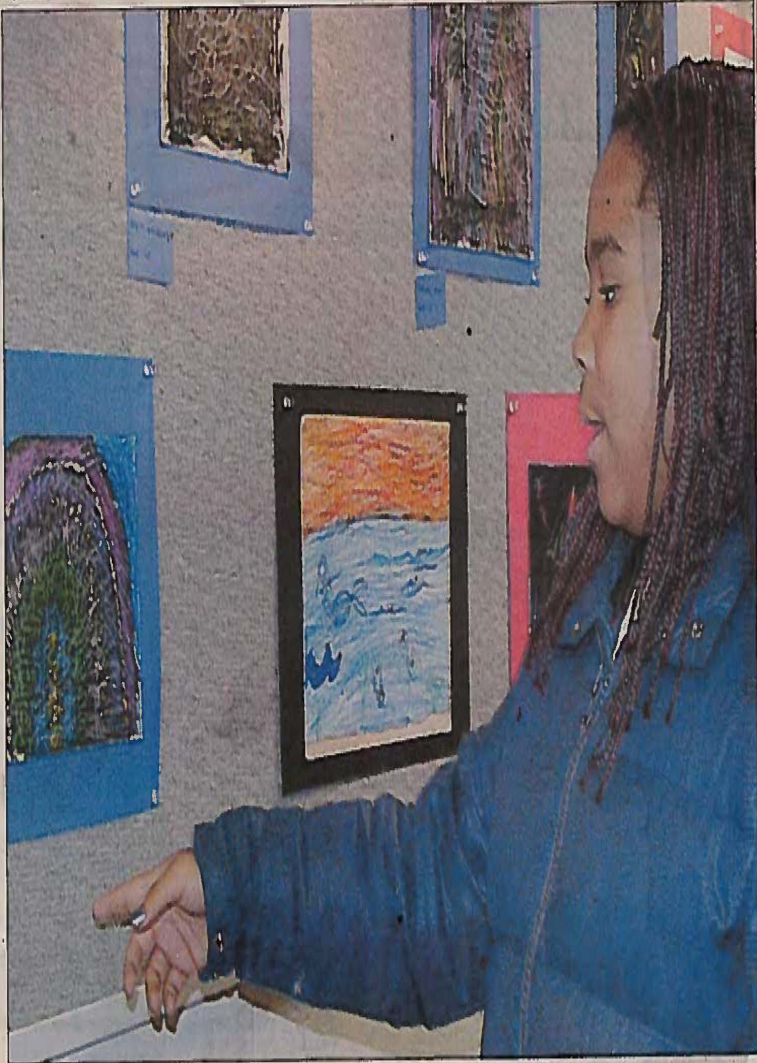
year fee "just for ownership," Vargas said.

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

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

Melissa Rathban is the club's program director.

Photos and story by Emily Teague



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

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



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



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



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



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

Student
Art
Exhibit
May 1-10



Cup by Robert Matney



Bowl by Maria Heller

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



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

Plus, The Soup Bowl Project

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

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

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



GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

ASB



Ross Andr son Elko Daily Free Press

Wal-Mart Donations ^{10/22/01}

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

CHILD CARE CENTER

Wednesday, September 5, 2001 ELKO DAILY



Ross Anderson Elko Daily Free Press

Sandbox Fun

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

Preschoolers to be featured on flag

By **EMILY TEAGUE**
Daily Free Press staff writer

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

It's more than stripes and stars. Bobbi Claytor's flag is made up of pictures of children.

When it's finished, it will feature more than 200 preschoolers from the Great Basin region.

Claytor is a senior education major at Great Basin College. She has been taking pic-



tures for the flag with a digital camera since August.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bobbi Claytor, Great Basin College student, takes photos of preschoolers she plans to feature in a flag she's creating for the Great Basin Festival.

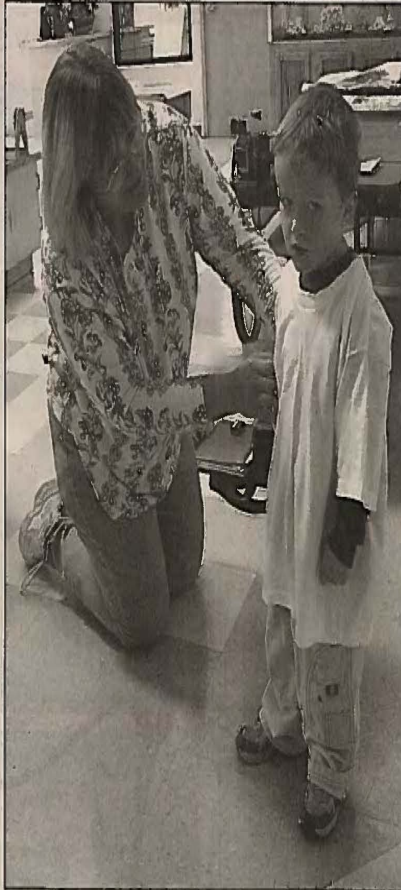
"The flag has become the heart of what the whole thing is about."

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

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

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

The idea for the flag came



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

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

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

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

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

Young Electric Sign Company is helping Claytor

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

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

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



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

Emily Teague/Elko Daily Free Press



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

Color Magic

**Preschoolers
prepare art for
Great Basin
Festival**



Emily Teague/Elko Daily Free Press
Brody Baker watches as Ryan Haiton creates art with marble



Emily Teague/Elko Daily Free Press

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

9-27-01

By Emily Teague
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

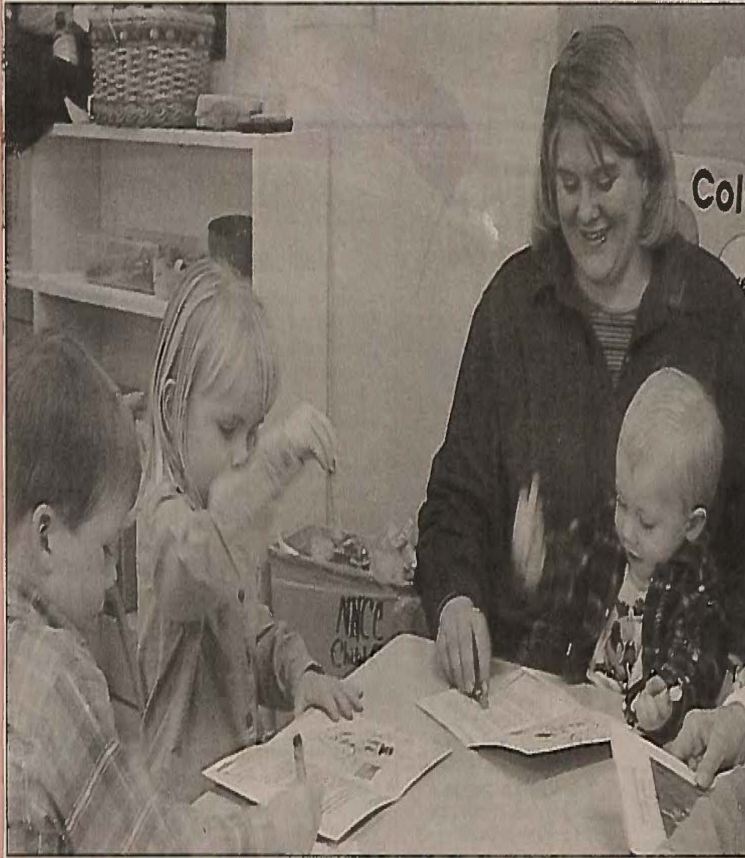


Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Frosty the Snowman

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

12-7-01



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



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



Hannah Shaw displays finished card.

Preschoolers decorate cards for servicemen

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

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

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

child care center.

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

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

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



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

Story and photos by Emily Teague

Wake Up, Santa!

12-20-01

Show features preschoolers, ballerinas

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The song was just enough to rouse Santa



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

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



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



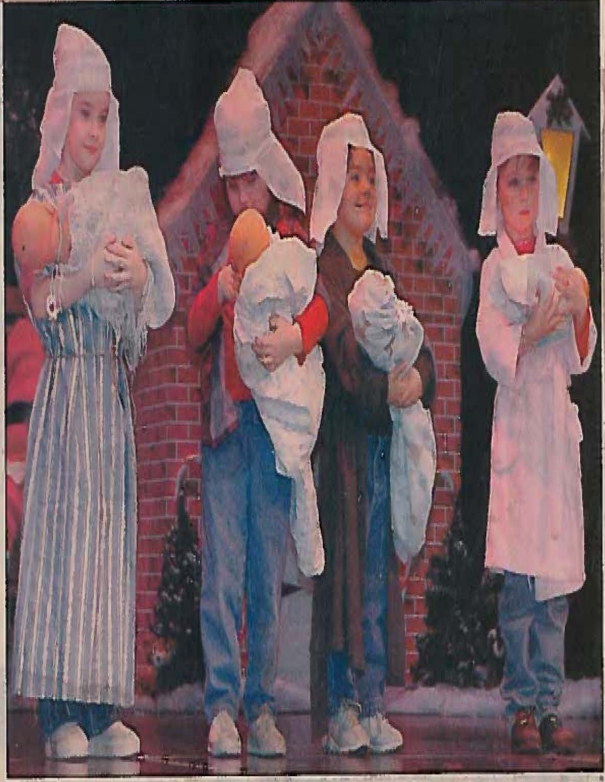
Ballerinas Halli Torgerson, left, Emily Elquist, Becca Eardley, Rio Gonzalez Gillian Roberts and Patricia Cornell demonstrate their dance technique.



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



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



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

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





5-11-02 Emily Teague/Elko Daily Free Press

Children's art sale to benefit child care center

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



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

'Spring Awakens'

*Performers please crowd
 with dance, vocal skills*

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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



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



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

U-22-02



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

'Spring Awakens'



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



Mackenzie Campbell dances to "Each Sunday Morning."



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



Great Basin College

Mark H. Dawson Child & Family Center

Purple Class
Graduating Class of 2002

Invites you to attend their
Preschool Program & Graduation Ceremony

on

Thursday, May 23, 2002

at 7:00 p.m.

Greenhaw Technical Arts Building,
Room 130

Barbeque to Follow

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

"Precious Miracles"

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

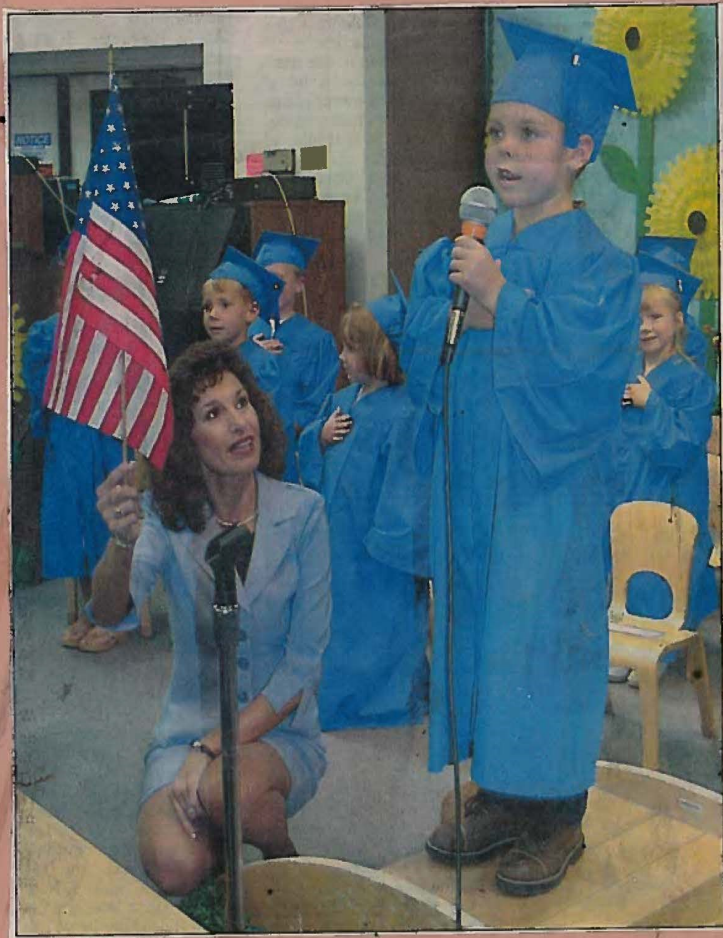
Ready for School

Children from Great Basin College Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center donned caps and gowns this week to bid farewell to preschool. Most of the children will be entering kindergarten this fall. **RIGHT:** Kelsie Galley sings "It's a Beautiful Day." **BELOW:** Center director Lynette Remington holds the flag as Jeromy Langhans says the pledge of allegiance. The pledge was followed by a short commencement speech by Jeromy. See story and photos, page A6.



U-24-02

Emily Teague/Elko Daily Free Press



5-24-02

Preschoolers ready for kindergarten

ELKO — Seventy-eight preschoolers are “on their way to kindergarten,” said Lynette Remington, child care center director, during a graduation ceremony Wednesday at Great Basin College.

The young graduates from Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center participated in commencement ceremonies for each class this week. Students not ready for kindergarten also took part in the festivities.

In Wednesday evening’s ceremony, Jeromy Langhans led the pledge of allegiance and gave a short commencement address.

Kate Gallagher kept the class moving as she led it in singing “ABC Rock.”

Kelsie Gailey provided entertainment with her solo of “It’s A Beautiful Day.”

The children also sang “Oh! What a Miracle Am I,” “Zip A Dee Do Dah” and did the finger-play “There Was a Little Turtle.”

The program was followed by a powerpoint presentation of the school year and a reception.



Teacher Kim Neace cries as she talks about her students.



Kate Gallagher leads class in singing “ABC Rock.”

Story and photos by Emily Teague



Graduating preschoolers get encouragement during graduation ceremony at Great Basin College Wednesday.



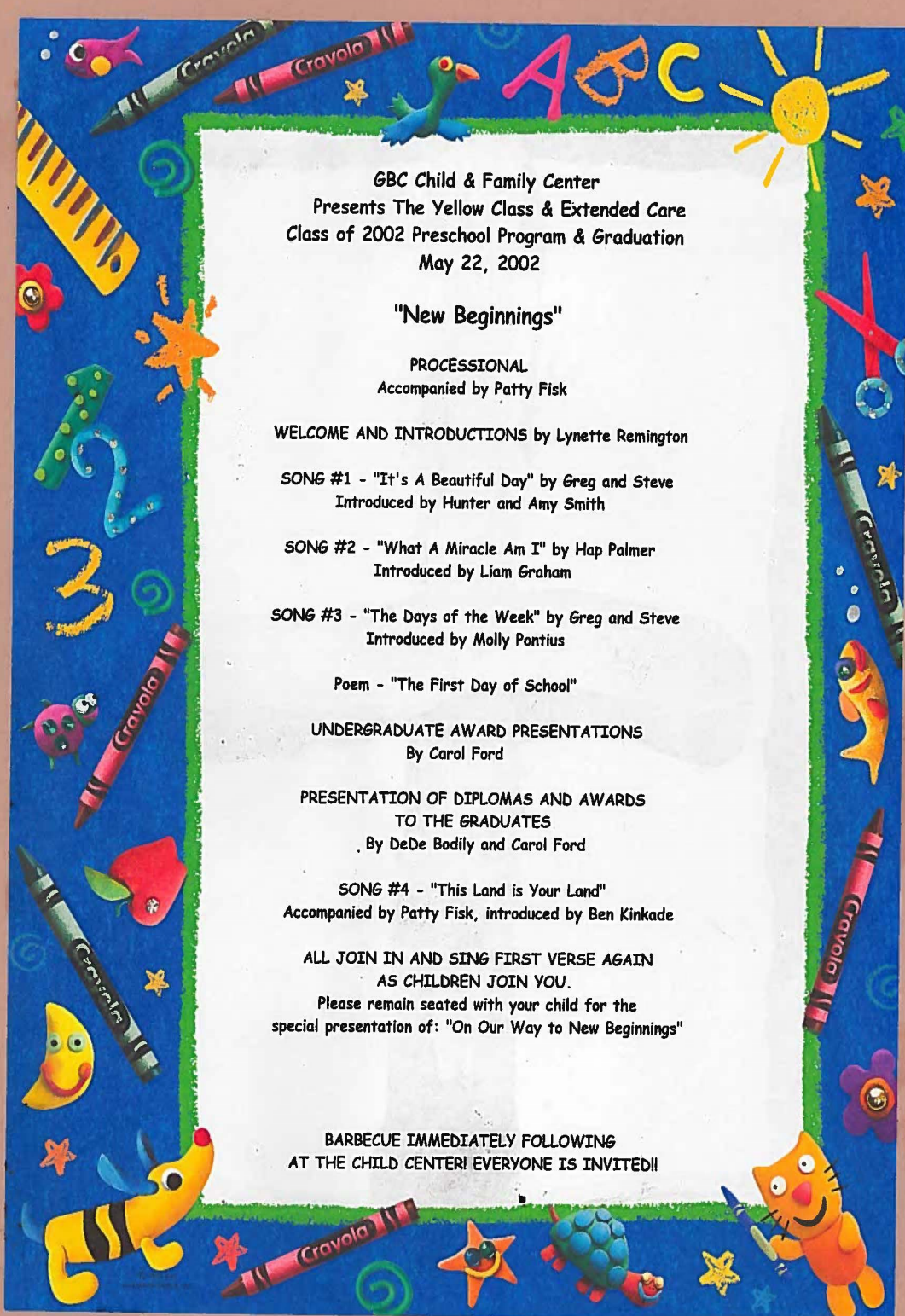
Bailey Cutler waves after receiving her preschool diploma.



Dakota Green waves to the audience.



Undergraduates Siana Carsrud, left, and Sydney Salee perform song with graduating classmate Rachel Hunton.



GBC Child & Family Center
Presents The Yellow Class & Extended Care
Class of 2002 Preschool Program & Graduation
May 22, 2002

"New Beginnings"

PROCESSIONAL
Accompanied by Patty Fisk

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS by Lynette Remington

SONG #1 - "It's A Beautiful Day" by Greg and Steve
Introduced by Hunter and Amy Smith

SONG #2 - "What A Miracle Am I" by Hap Palmer
Introduced by Liam Graham

SONG #3 - "The Days of the Week" by Greg and Steve
Introduced by Molly Pontius

Poem - "The First Day of School"

UNDERGRADUATE AWARD PRESENTATIONS
By Carol Ford

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS AND AWARDS
TO THE GRADUATES
By DeDe Bodily and Carol Ford

SONG #4 - "This Land is Your Land"
Accompanied by Patty Fisk, introduced by Ben Kinkade

ALL JOIN IN AND SING FIRST VERSE AGAIN
AS CHILDREN JOIN YOU.

Please remain seated with your child for the
special presentation of: "On Our Way to New Beginnings"

BARBECUE IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING
AT THE CHILD CENTER! EVERYONE IS INVITED!!

Fall colors starting to show in Lamoille Canyon



Larry Hyslop

A few yellow aspens are scattered among the green trees, but the Lamoille Canyon display of fall aspens has not quite begun. Even so, it is pleasant to drive the canyon, watching other colors change with the season.

The chokecherry bushes have already become a burnt orange. These are wide spread bushes and large areas of canyon walls are this color. Few berries can be found along the creek and my guess is this has not been a good year for chokecherries.

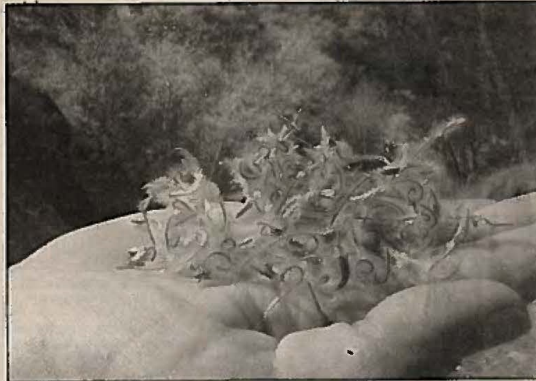
The creek is strangely quiet. Water barely flows, seeming to merely fill pools between tan boulders. Bordering the creek is a perfectly red plant. Red stems hold aloft dark red leaves. The dogwood is an important source of fall red here where no oaks grow.

The leaves of fireweed are bright red. Their long, narrow seedpods are light purple. In the summer, these plants will often carry seedpods at the base of the flowering stem, blossoming flowers in the middle and unopened buds at the top. Now, only the top seedpods are intact. Farther down the stem, the pods have opened, releasing black seeds among wind-catching fluff.

Some of the rubber rabbitbrush are in full bloom, topped with bright yellow but tiny flowers. Others are past bloom and look only dull yellow. A few show the winter color of rabbitbrush, where the stalks are topped by a grizzled white color.

Sagebrush looks taller than it did in summer and it is. Now in full bloom, its foot-tall flower stalks carry miniature, green flowers. Next summer, these flower stalks will be bare twigs above the gray-green leaves. In summer, the green of bushes and grass makes sagebrush look more gray than green. Now, the sagebrush looks greener on slopes mostly tan.

Sagebrush is not the only flower still in bloom. In the lower canyon, a few silver lupines hang on. It takes a



Mountain mahogany seeds

Submitted

careful watch to spot their blue among the gray-green sagebrush. Even a few Indian paintbrush remain in flower. If a flower could look forlorn, it would be this plant. The red flowers seem to know their season is past. A few prickly poppies still grow along the roadside. The delicate white flowers look much too fragile to be a fall bloomer. Higher in the canyon, the late-blooming showy asters still offer yellow disk flowers, surrounded by long, purple ray flowers.

Tall woolly mulleins carry large, gray-green leaves. The leaves feel soft, covered with a mat of short hairs. The bottom leaves are turning yellow. Atop the five-foot stems are spikes of yellow flowers. Mullein is an introduced plant from Europe, now spread through the United States. My father told me he used mulleins as stick horses when he was little. Of course, it was always difficult to know which stories to believe from my father. He also told me a log cabin located outside Missoula is where Abe Lincoln grew up. When I found out this tale might not be completely truthful, I followed the only recourse I had. When I had children, I passed on the tale and they believed me, for a while.

The mountain mahogany trees look subtly different in the fall air. In summer these trees/bushes look fuzzy but now they look a crisp green. They no longer look fuzzy because most of their seeds have dropped to the ground. Mahogany seeds are drifted into windrows beside the road. Now the roadside looks fuzzy, instead of the trees.

The mahogany seed is a curious device. It looks somewhat like the downy feathers of a duck. A long shaft leads away from the seed head.

This shaft is curled and spiraled. Side 'hairs' give it the feathery look. They also help catch the wind when the seed falls from the tree. The whole structure is sensitive to moisture. As the air gains and loses moisture throughout the day and night, the long shaft tightens and relaxes its spiral. This movement helps the seed drop past obstructions and touch the soil. It can also help auger the seed head into the soil, giving it a better chance of germinating.

Few animals are to be seen on this fall day. Game animals are well hid by now. Marmots, golden-mantled ground squirrels and Uinta chipmunks have been in hibernation for a considerable time. A tiny animal streaks across the road, its tail held vertical and ramrod straight. Given the speed with which it crosses the road, I can only imagine its tiny legs must be traveling about 150 mph. The least chipmunk is the smallest of the local chipmunks. This diminutive animal is barely a foot in length, including the tail, and it is nowhere near ready to bed down for the winter. This energetic animal will be awake until October, regardless of snow. March will find it up and about, leaving tiny tracks across the snow.

It is quiet in the canyon during fall. There is a cathedral-like quality this time of year. The summer-rush is over and the campground has cleared out. The road is still open and the winter drone of snowmobiles has not yet begun. It is a nice time to visit.

9/22/01

Suggested Reading: "Ruby Mountain Flora" by Anderson, Eriksen, Howell, Ports and Seymour.

FACULT

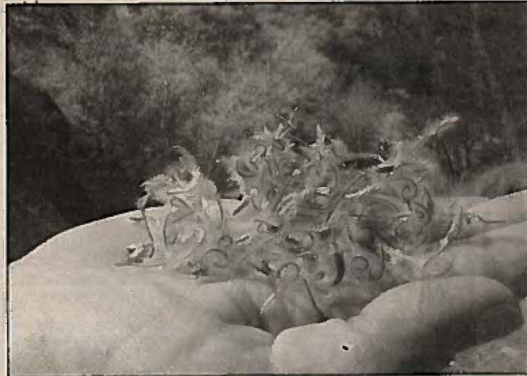
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STAFF

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Larry Hyslop



Submitted

Mountain mahogany seeds

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FACULTY

&

STAFF

Thursday, October 25, 2001

ELKO COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Smith given leadership award

ELKO — Elko County School Board president Georgeanna Smith got a surprise at Tuesday night's meeting when she was presented a school board leadership award.

Smith won the Nevada Association of School Boards Leadership Award as the outstanding individual board member statewide.

Larry Otheim, board member, presented Smith with the honor that was announced at a recent Nevada Association of School Board's annual conference in Lovelock.

At the conference, Murry Whipple from the Lincoln County School Board was elected president of the association.

Distinguished service awards were given to Curt Chapman, Storey County, new board member; Ruth Johnson, Clark County, veteran board member; Pershing County School Board; and Rick Kester, Douglas County, school administrator.

Named superintendent of the year was Dan Fox from Pershing County. Nancy Hollinger from Washoe County received the NASB Executive leadership Award as NASB Director of the Year and Loring was awarded the Presidential Leadership Award as officer of the year.

Ruth Johnson and Larry Mason, Clark County School board members, accepted the Nevada Association of School boards leadership Award.

Elected association officers were Anne Loring, Wahoe County School Board member, president-elect; Joan Westover, Lander County School Board, vice president and John Louritt, Douglas County School Board, legislative chairman.



Emily Teague/Elko Daily Free Press
Larry Otheim, Elko County School Board member, presents Georgeanna Smith, board president of the Nevada Association of School Boards Leadership Award for outstanding individual board member statewide.

11-3-01

Veterans honor residents

ELKO — The Veterans of Foreign Wars recently presented awards to outstanding members of the community who "helped further the aims and ideals of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States."

The event at the VFW Post 2350 in Elko featured 13 outstanding service awards to various members of the community. In addition, a special presentation of a VFW Community Patriotism Award was given to Debbie Hoover an employee at the Elko Wal-Mart for having initiated and brought the traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall to Elko this June.



Randy Petersen holds his outstanding service award with Omdr. Williams.



TOUCHSTONE

Volume 24, Number 3

February 2002

New NHC board members

By Lynnette Curtis

Five new board members have joined the Nevada Humanities Committee. Belinda Quilici, Jane Pieplow, and Joel Shrock have each been elected to three-year terms on the Committee, and Nora James and Polly List will serve as Governor Kenny Guinn's appointees to the board.

school for twenty-five years before obtaining a law degree from Old College in Reno. She has served as deputy district attorney and was elected Pershing County District Attorney in 1990. Quilici has worked with the Nevada Historic Preservation Commission and regularly serves as a tour guide for historic bus tours in Pershing County. She is a twenty-five-year member of the Lovelock Study Club and a member of the Pershing County Museum Board and the local public television board.

Trustees to raise \$400,000 to date to build a much-needed addition to the present museum building. Pieplow has also been involved with the Nevada Museum Association, a non-profit, statewide association of museums, serving in a number of board capacities including president. Pieplow holds a master's degree in Public History from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and teaches music, art, guitar and museum studies at Western Community College in Fallon. For the past five years, she has also served as a surveyor for the

a U.S. social and cultural historian specializing in popular culture and gender. He holds a PhD in history from Miami University, granted in 1996, and is at work on a book entitled *The Gilded Age*, to be published in 2003. Another of his manuscripts, *The Best Man for the Job is a Boy: Manhood in Boy Popular Culture 1870-1929*, is currently under review at a university press. Shrock teaches U.S. and World History, Western Civilization, Humanities and American Constitutional Government, and serves on several pro-



Belinda Quilici

Belinda Quilici has always been an important member of the cultural community and a supporter of the humanities in Pershing County. A lifelong Nevada resident, she graduated from UNR and taught elementary



Jane Pieplow

Jane Pieplow has directed the Churchill County Museum in Fallon for nine years, during which time she has worked closely with the Board of



Joel Shrock

American Association of Museums. Now in his third year of teaching at Great Basin College, Joel Shrock is
Continued on page 2 column 3



Polly List

writer, and is at work on her first novel.

Polly List was born in Washington D.C., where her father served in the Eisenhower Administration. She graduated from Ohio State University with a degree in Art History, and began her own career in Washington D.C. at the Finance Division of the Republican National Committee. Subsequently, List served as the Director of the National Republican Congressional Committee's PAC Division. In 1983 she joined E.F. Hutton, managing their Washington office as the company's Vice President for Governmental Affairs. She moved to Reno in 1990 to manage the successful re-election campaign of Rep. Barbara Vucanovich. She has since worked as a campaign consultant to various political candidates. List serves as an advisor to The Mesa, an artist-in-residence project near Zion National Park, Utah, and volunteers her time with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. She now lives in Las Vegas.

The new members of the Nevada Humanities Committee board replace Barbara Cloud, Wally Cuchine, Christopher Hudgins, and Elizabeth Raymond. All have been dedicated



Nora James

professional committees.

Nora James, a resident of Crystal Bay, Nevada, has lived in Nevada since 1993. She divides her time between Crystal Bay and Las Vegas, where she also has a home. James is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Comparative Literature. She has served as a board member of the Incline Ice Foundation and as a commu-

Preparing for the job market

4-12-02

By JUSTIN POST
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

SPRING CREEK — Like so many teachers, Spring Creek High School English and drama teacher Marie Binger struggles to capture and cultivate the ever wandering teenage mind.

In one ear and out the other, according to the adage.

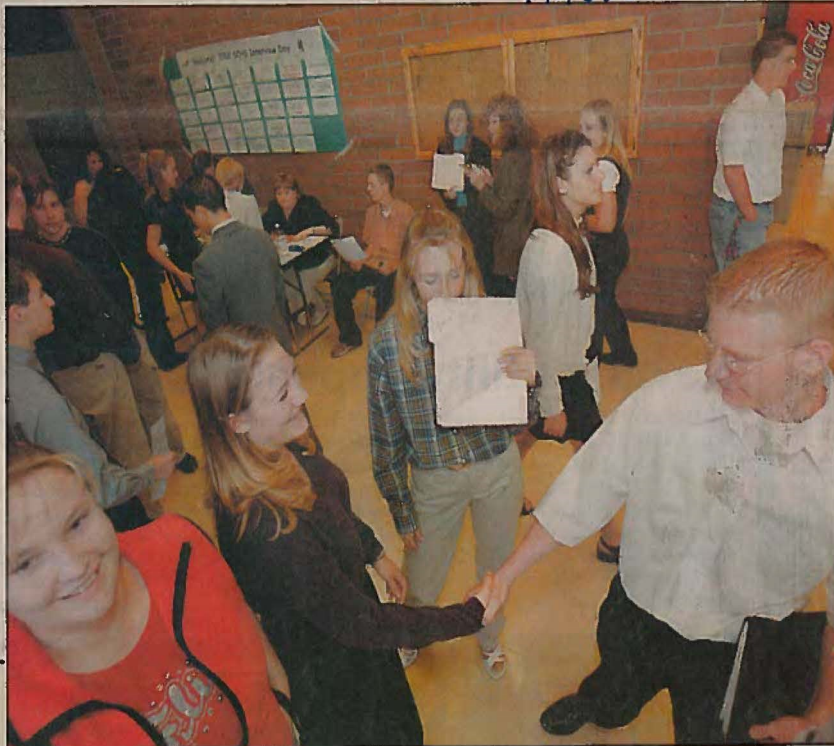
Seven years ago, however, Binger found a method to season students for the competitive job market. On Friday, the entire junior class — approximately 180 youngsters — was interviewed by business owners and professionals from the area for Junior Project Interview Day.

Sitting the students in front of an interviewer teaches the students more than any curriculum could ever convey, and the experience is priceless, she said.

"I started this because I wanted a real world approach to the academics they were learning," Binger said. "I think a lot of time the students don't see the purpose of what we do."

The juniors spend nine weeks preparing for the interview. Every student researches a career, writes a 10-page report, prepares a resume and must procure two letters of recommendation before the interview.

One by one, more than 30 interviewers graded the mostly nervous students on



Justin Post/Elko Daily Free Press

Sidney Merkley (left) and Barry Ramsay practice their handshake before they face interviewers Thursday at the Spring Creek High School's Junior Project Interview Day.

appearance, quality of resume, knowledge of their chosen career, eye contact and speech.

Binger supervised the event, circling the room and occasionally snapping pictures of the

groomed teen-agers. The project earned first place two years ago in a school career recognition program sponsored by Gov. Kenny Guinn. Although the project is only a

training exercise, Binger said a handful of students have actually been hired by interviewers.

"It's mainly a preparation exercise, most won't get jobs from this but they will have had their first real world job interview," she added. "Hopefully this prepares them to go past entry level positions."

It may only be a mock interview, but Sidney Merkley, 16, and her friends were nervous as they waited their turn to be interviewed.

"It's nerve racking, you don't know what the guy is going to think of you," she said, twisting a lock of hair. "I like to talk to people but when you are interviewing for a grade it's different."



Justin Post/Elko Daily Free Press

Jason Neff (right) shakes hands with interviewer Stan Popeck from the occupational department at Great Basin College. Neff plans to pursue a career as a diesel mechanic.

Cafe X chef to cook gourmet dinner

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO —Cafe X Executive Chef Xavier Leveau plans a gourmet meal served to perfection on May 4 for the winner of the Friends In Service Helping's quarterly fancy dinner raffle that raises money for FISH.

The food and wine for the winner and five guests to be served will be up to the winner and Leveau.

"We will talk and we will decide," he said.

The winner will be chosen April 19, so there will be time to plan for the dinner that will be held at at FISH's Loaves and Fishes Dining Room, which will be made to look like a fancy dining room.

"The place will sparkle and shine," said Liedeke Bulder, who is helping arrange the event and is on the FISH board.

Bulder and board member Will McGuinness will be the crew for Leveau, who is volunteering his time for the fundraiser. They will be black-tied waiters.

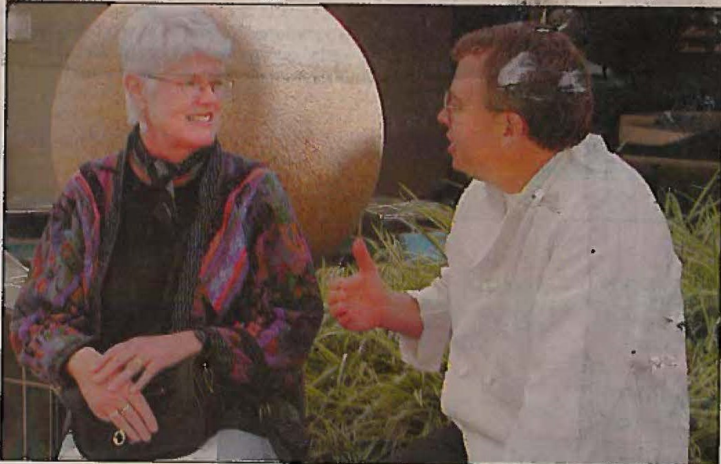
Other guest chefs coming up will include Father Frank Cowell of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in August and David Webb of the Red Lion Hotel & Casino in October, Bulder said.

Cowell, who is on the FISH board, has prepared dinners in the past, too, as have board members Brian Hewitt of Farmers Brothers, Bulder and McGuinness.

The FISH board came up with the Gourmet Dinner Series idea last year, beginning with monthly dinners. They recently decided to do them quarterly instead, however, Bulder said.

Bulder said money from the raffle will help FISH meet the needs of the community, adding that FISH is seeing more young people these days who are out of work. FISH also helps low-income residents, senior citizens and visitors stranded in the city.

"Elko really does have a sense of com-



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Friends In Service Helping board member Liedeke Bulder talks with Cafe X chef Xavier Leveau about the upcoming Gourmet Dining Series dinner Leveau will prepare for a raffle winner and guests. They are in the new solarium at Great Basin College. Cafe X is at the college.

munity," Leveau said.

According to Susan Martsolf, executive director of FISH, the organization provided services valued at \$1.7 million in 2001, including 28,045 Food Bank meals, 14,595 Bread Day meals, 2,802 hot meals, 599 Christmas gift baskets, 260 Christmas food baskets and 1,036 room nights.

FISH also disbursed state commodities, provided 1,820 showers for people, helped 758 people with fuel, 57 with bus tickets and more.

"The dollar value of services that are provided to those most in need in our community is impressive. What I find to be of paramount importance at FISH is that caring can change a person's life," Martsolf recently wrote in a report to the United Way of the Great Basin.

United Way helps support FISH, along with donations and grants from other sources, sales from the FISH thrift shop and FISH's rags business that sells to businesses and industries.

The \$10 raffle tickets are available at the Elko Chamber of Commerce, at the FISH facility at 821 Water St., from FISH board member Kathy Swimley at Great Basin Bank of Nevada and are being sold by church and Soroptimist groups. The April 19 drawing will be at the KELK radio station.

Bulder said FISH also is sharing proceeds from the ticket sales with the nonprofit organizations that are helping sell the tickets as a way to help those organizations.

"They get to keep half," Bulder said. FISH's phone number is 738-3088.

SBDC consultant hopes to boost client load

4-27-02

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Small Business Development Center at Great Basin College has seen almost 40 clients so far this year, "and that's good," said Judy Emerson, the management consultant for the GBC office.

Last year, she saw 140 new clients, and Emerson said her initiative for this year "is to increase my client load." The load generally increases a little each year, she said.

Recent clients seem to be building off the controversial question of why people don't shop in Elko, Emerson said.

"They're seeing a need for services that aren't provided here," she said, adding that most of her clients also are people "tired of working for someone else." She also is seeing a growing interest in putting businesses in Spring Creek.

Emerson said an earlier

client trend was to look at going into a business that would provide recreation for children and teen-agers, but she isn't seeing that now. There also was a trend in day-care inquiries but that is over, too.

Most of the people who come into her office are looking at starting up a new business, and she has the resources to "help walk them through the planning process."

She also helps people planning to expand an existing business and people whose businesses are in trouble. And sometimes she is simply a sounding board for people who want to bounce ideas off her.

"That's what we're here for, too," said Emerson, whose office is a branch of the Nevada Small Business Center at the University of Nevada, Reno.

"We're not a funding source, but we can help them put together a business plan to take to a bank or other lending

source," she said. "A lot of people think I'm a funding source. We're partially funded by the Small Business Administration, but I'm not SBA."

Funding sources could include the SBA, banks, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Nevada Micro Enterprise Initiative, Rural Nevada Development Corp. and others, and SBDC doesn't recommend one over another.

"I can help put together a whole loan package," Emerson said.

"Anyone one of those organizations require a business plan," she said, adding that she is a firm believer in a business plan, even if an individual is starting up a business using private funding.

"Everyone should have a business plan. It's really a road map. Here's where I am and this is where I want to be," Emerson said.

She has sample business

plans, resources for answering start-up questions, such as whether there is actually a need for a particular business and whether there are enough people to buy from a business so it can keep its doors open.

"I'm kind of a devil's advocate," Emerson said, explaining that she doesn't talk anyone out of going into business but rather talks about the demographics, long hours that might be involved in being in business and how much revenue might be needed to make ends meet.

For instance, if a client wants to open a women's dress shop, she can look up how many women live in the area, and she can help a client figure out what it would cost to stay open, factoring in a store lease, utilities and employee pay.

In other words, if a lease is \$1,000 a month, a store would need to sell enough clothing to



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press
Judy Emerson, the Nevada Small Business Development Center consultant for Elko, sits in her office at Great Basin College.

Judy Emerson Cont'd

SBDC

Continued from page B1

pay the rent and utilities, not to mention pay for stock and pay employees, Emerson said.

If she doesn't have the answer, she can turn to SBDC at UNR. Interns will help with research, for instance.

"Everything we do is confidential and free," Emerson said.

She also sends clients to the college library to look at the volumes of information stored there on start-up costs for many types of businesses, what is needed to stock a business and how to pick a location.

There also are guides for marketing.

"A lot of people come in who see the need for a business but don't know anything about business at all," Emerson said. "I help them to look at whether a business will fly."

In that case, she may recommend a client find out what similar businesses charge for their products or services, research whether there is a market for the business they propose, and she said she emphasizes that they have to put in their own money.

"Banks feel if you're not willing to risk your own money, why should they," Emerson said.

Getting money from a bank for a start-up business isn't easy, however, and many people have to use their own credit cards or savings to get started, Emerson said.

A client looking at an SBA guaranteed loan, for example, must put up 33 percent of his

or her own money, and "that's at very minimum. A restaurant has to be 50 percent. This has to be cash, not collateral."

Some clients come to her believing they don't have to use any of their own money, or that their business idea will work when there isn't a market here for the "widgets," and then Emerson is the bearer of bad news.

She said she also helps bring realism to a business dream because some clients really can't put in the 60 to 80 hours a week it might take to start up and operate a new business, for instance.

They need to know they may need to hire help, may need to hire a bookkeeper or be open fewer hours than anticipated.

"They can't pay themselves and skip the phone bill," Emerson said.

Another thing clients often forget to consider is the health insurance coverage they give up if they quit working for someone else, Emerson said.

People looking to go into business "need enthusiasm, but they also need to be realistic," she said.

Nationally, as many as 95 percent of new businesses close within the first year, but Emerson said that statistic is a little misleading because not all businesses are failures. Rather, people may decide they can't handle the hours or decide to retire.

She recommends people looking to go into business learn all they can about the business, even if they have to

volunteer to work for someone else for a time.

"It's hard to get a loan if you don't have experience in a particular business," Emerson said.

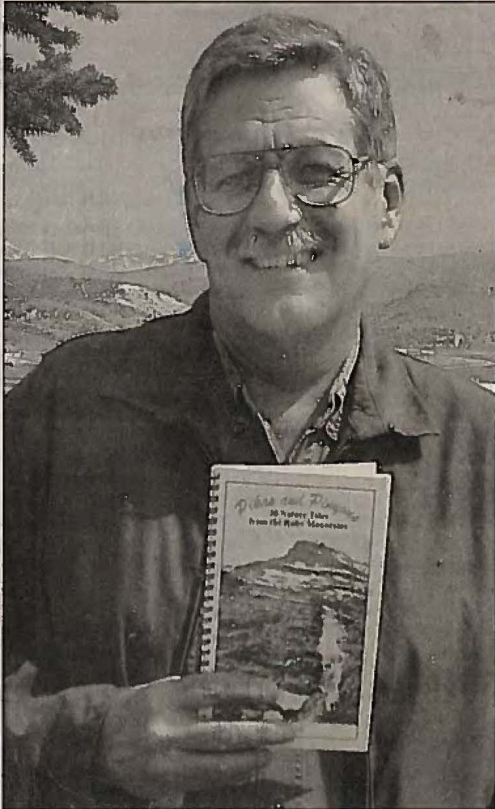
Along with referrals from banks, the Elko Chamber of Commerce and Elko County Economic Diversification Authority also occasionally refer people to her SBDC office. She also gets referrals from the state unemployment office in Elko, as well as from the GBC faculty.

Emerson also reported she now has a new CD available from SBA and the IRS called "The Small Business Resource Guide," and it contains all of the business tax forms, instructions and publications small business owners need.

"In addition, the CD provides an abundance of other helpful information, such as how to prepare a business plan, finding financing for your business, a checklist for going into business and much more," she said.

SBDC offers other services to aid businesses besides start-up help, such as providing information for those wanting to know how to dispose of waste, or those with safety concerns. Emerson refers them to the Business Environmental Program.

Emerson may be reached at 753-2245. Her office is in the Greenhaw Technical Arts Building Room 101 at the college. The Internet address for the Nevada Small Business Development Center is www.nsbdc.org.



Jeffery Mullins/Elko Daily Free Press

Larry Hyslop holds a copy of his book, "Pikas to Pinyons," a collection of his best columns about the Ruby Mountains.

Pikas *and* Pinyons ⁴⁻²⁹⁻⁰²

Author's third book is collection of nature stories

By **JEFFREY MULLINS**
Daily Free Press Associate Editor

ELKO — Larry Hyslop has been hiking in the wilds of Elko County for more than a decade. Unlike most other hikers, he also has taken the time to record his adventures and impressions of Nevada's most remote areas.

His latest book, titled "Pikas and Pinyons," is a collection of his best stories about the Ruby Mountains. They were previously published in the Elko Daily Free Press in Hyslop's "Natural World" column, which has since been discontinued by the newspaper.

Hyslop also has written "The Hiker's Guide to Trails in the Elko Area," which has sold more than 1,400 copies, and "Visitors Guide to the Ruby Mountains." Both volumes are self-published.

The title "Pikas and Pinyons" is an illustration of the variety of plants and animals to be found in the Ruby Mountains. Pika are mammals that live in the high

peaks, and pinyons are pine trees that grow at lower elevations.

"The Rubies are very unique for a number of reasons," Hyslop said.

Mountain goats are one of those reasons.

"This time of year you can go up there in a passenger car and drive around looking at the mountain goats," he said.

The mistake many wildlife viewers make is looking too high up the peaks, he explained. This time of year they may be spotted on south-facing slopes along the base of the cliffs, wandering among the mountain mahogany.

Himalayan snow cocks are another unusual creature to be found in the Rubies, he said. The birds were transplanted here from Afghanistan.

Many visitors to the Ruby Mountains are familiar with the Lamoille Canyon and hiking to Lamoille Lake. The lower portion of the Ruby Crest Trail often sees a hundred hikers on a weekend day in the summer.

But to Hyslop, the Rubies are a place of solitude. With everyone concentrated in such a small section of the mountains, the rest of the range is open to the adventurous hiker who wants to avoid the crowd.

The Ruby Mountains also are an excellent place to view the impact of glaciers.

"It's rare to have access into such a glaciated area," Hyslop said.

Hyslop is a computer instructor at Great Basin College as well as an avid backpacker, hiker and author. He said "Pikas and Pinyons" contains 30 nature stories on various aspects of the Ruby Mountains.

"This book is a good way to learn about the natural history of the mountains," he said.

"Pikas and Pinyons" and Hyslop's other books may be purchased at the North-eastern Nevada Museum, Elko Chamber of Commerce, Bookstore, Cedar Creek Clothing and the Map House. It sells for \$9.95.

ECEDA to offer GBC research scholarship

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Elko County Economic Diversification Authority has decided to offer a scholarship of up to \$1,800 per semester to a Great Basin College student to do economic development-related studies ECEDA can use.

Danny Gonzales of GBC presented the student proposal, telling the board that ECEDA and the college would benefit, as well as the college students. He asked ECEDA to pay a student \$8 to \$10 an hour for 10 to 15 hours per week.

Elko Councilman and ECEDA Chairman Glen Guttry said the plan sounds like an ECEDA scholarship, and board member Frank Gonzales of Sierra Pacific Power Co. asked whether the money could be pre-

sented to students as a scholarship.

"I like that tone," he said.

Guttry said that because the Nevada Commission on Economic Development has been after ECEDA to spend the money it accumulated earlier and inherited from the former North Eastern Nevada Development Authority, "we don't need to skimp on it."

Frank Gonzales made a motion for a scholarship of up to \$1,800 a semester, although he also said calling it a grant might make more sense.

Danny Gonzales said it will look good on a student's resume to include an ECEDA scholarship, and Guttry said the board can leave it up to Danny Gonzales and ECEDA Executive Director Nancy Sheffield to come up with a formal name for the scholarship.

Plans call for the student researcher to help ECEDA, the college and Job Opportunities in Nevada put together a workforce inventory that industries looking at moving to Elko would need to determine whether there are enough electricians in the area, for example.

"Danny and I are working on putting together information. Now, when companies call about the workforce, we're making a guess when we say 'yes.' This will help us answer the questions and help the college," Sheffield said.

The student would also help with the cost-of-living index that is done quarterly for the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association. Elko hasn't been participating this year because of staffing shortages and staff changes and the reorganization of the authority.

When the North East Nevada Development Authority was still functioning, however, NENDA prepared all the figures necessary to participate in the survey that shows the cost of living in cities throughout the country.

The last index that included Elko was released in May 2000.

Gonzales, who is director of institutional research and assessment for GBC, said the college is especially interested in the student intern project now that it is offering more bachelor's degrees at the Elko campus as a four-year college.

"We thought it would be a great opportunity for the college and ECEDA to work on economic development issues since the

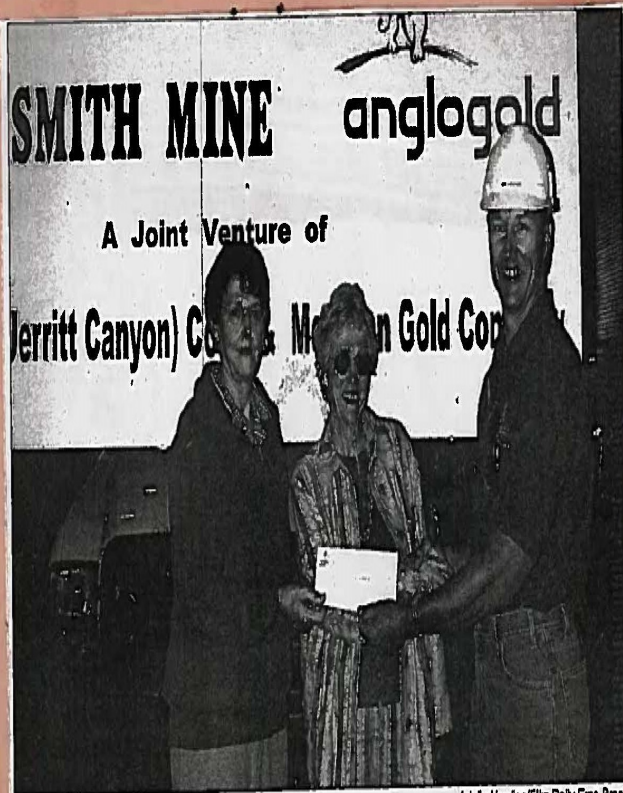
college has been doing an economic development study, too, under a Community Development Block Grant.

Guttry said he thought the workforce inventory is a big-enough job that would take up most of a student's time, especially since it would outdated again in six months.

Gonzales said ECEDA would be able to prioritize what projects a student would work on during a semester, and the student would provide monthly updates. Qualified students would be juniors or seniors in college.

The project will provide college students with professional experience, Gonzales said, adding that after this year they could receive credit, too.

The assistants would work on a semester basis, February to the end of May and again from the end of August to mid-December.



NEW SCHOLARSHIP

Jim Komadina, president and chief executive officer of AngloGold North America Inc., presented a \$5,000 check to Shirley Smith, center, as the first installment of a \$25,000 donation to the new Leland Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund established at Great Basin College in memory of her husband, Leland Smith. The fund is named in honor of the Smith Mine.

FINANCIAL AID

Lifestyle

Soroptimist International of Elko seeks applicants for opportunity awards

ELKO — Head-of-household women seeking financial assistance to go back to school can now obtain applications for the Women's Opportunity Award. This project is one of Soroptimist International of Elko's major service projects. Applications are available at the Great Basin College Career Center or by calling Theresa Portwood at 738-5328 or 738-8491.

Since 1972, the Soroptimist Women's Opportunity Awards program has aided women who must enter the workforce or upgrade their employment status. Each year, almost \$1 million in Women's Opportunity Awards are granted to women, enabling them to offset any costs

associated with their efforts to attain higher education or additional skills and training — such as books, child care and car fare.

The Elko club will provide a \$500 cash grant to the award winner, who will then advance to the Soroptimist Sierra Region level, where two \$3,000 and one \$5,000 winners will be selected. The program culminates with three \$10,000 final awards.

Applications must be returned to Soroptimist International of Elko by Dec. 15.

Soroptimist International of Elko is a volunteer service organization for women in business, management and the professions. Founded in 1949,

the Elko club is part of Soroptimist International of the Americas. Elko members join with almost 100,000 Soroptimist in 119 countries and territories to contribute time and financial support to community-based projects benefiting women.

In addition to participating in the Women's Opportunity Awards program, Soroptimist International of Elko recently launched the "Baby Think it Over" program in local high schools. The project is designed to reduce the teen-age pregnancy rates locally.

For information about how Soroptimist makes a difference for women, call Michelle Rodriguez at 778-0896 or, in Wells, 762-3226.

Group offers women scholarship

ELKO — Soroptimist International of Elko is looking for applicants for its Women's Opportunity Award.

Any woman who is a head-of-household and needs financial aid to go back to school for additional training or to get back into the work force may apply.

The deadline to apply is Dec. 15.

For applications or information, contact Theresa Portwood at 738-5328 or the financial aid office at Great Basin College.

10/26/01

\$1,000 college scholarship offered

ELKO — The Joseph W. Murray Scholarship of \$1,000 a year scholarship renewable for four years is to be awarded to an Elko County resident.

Applicants must be accepted at an accredited Nevada university or college into a bachelor's or master's degree program. They must have completed either a high school diploma or GED and 12 or more college credits. Six of those credits must have been earned at Great Basin College. High school seniors are not eligible.

To renew, student's need to complete 20 undergraduate or 18 graduate credit hours with a 2.5 grade point average for the scholastic year.

Deadline to apply is Monday.

For information or an application, contact Great Basin College Student Financial Services Office in Berg Hall.

Selection of the recipient will be based on scholarship, citizenship, need and two letters addressing the student's academic potential, officials said.

2-90-02

Blood drives next week in Carlin, Elko college

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

CARLIN — United Blood Services Inc. plans to be in Carlin for two days, Sept. 12-13, and at Great Basin College in Elko Sept. 14 to collect blood, and Missy Eason of UBS said blood supplies are low and need of replenishing.

"Every month we're just down to the wire. It's a

struggle to meet commitments," she said Wednesday.

UBS technicians will be drawing blood from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. the following day, also at the church.

"We would like 50 pints a day in Carlin," Eason said, adding that UBS also

would like to see 80 people come through the door at Great Basin College's Fitness Center on Sept. 14.

The drive at the Elko college is scheduled from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Eason said UBS especially needs the blood following the long Labor Day weekend to replenish supplies and prepare for the next three-day weekend for the Nevada Day holiday

next month.

"The biggest problem for us, and with any non-profit disaster relief organization, is that people don't care about it until they need it," Eason said of the growing difficulty finding enough donors to meet demand.

"If I had a dime for every time I heard people say they don't give but their Dad did ... baby boomers

and the younger generation are not stepping up to the plate and taking over," she said.

"We're looking for people who haven't donated before, asking them to give us a shot and help out," Eason said, adding that one pint of blood helps three people.

"In less than one hour you can save someone's life. It's fast, easy and pain-

less," she said.

Eason also said the federal government is finally taking notice of the blood shortage and has begun a pilot program to track demand.

According to an Aug. 20 Associated Press article, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is signing up 29 hospitals around the hospital to report every day how much blood they have in

stock and how much they used in the preceding 24 hours.

Their information will be posted on the Internet this fall, providing a snapshot of how much blood is available day-to-day in different regions, AP reported.

Along with the problem of attracting new donors, Eason said UBS also is finding it harder to collect blood because some of the companies that had blood drives, especially in the Reno area, have had layoffs, so there are fewer peo-

ple to give on the job.

In addition, restrictions on who can give are tougher because UBS and other organizations that provide blood are trying to ensure a safer blood supply.

For instance, UBS now

has to turn away potential donors who spent six months or more in Europe, or three months in England, in any of the years from 1980 to 1996 because of mad cow disease.

According to AP, the American Red Cross, which is also a nonprofit blood supplier, planned to begin turning away people who spent a cumulative time of three months in Britain since 1980, or six months anywhere in Europe. And Red Cross is estimating this action will cut 9 percent of donors.

UBS also has restrictions on travel to certain other countries, as well as rejecting potential donors who are ill or had surgery recently.

Healthy donors who weigh 110 pounds or more

and are age 17 or over are welcome to donate, and people with questions about whether they are eligible to give blood can call 1-800-696-4484.

For the Carlin drives and college drives, Eason said walk-ins are welcome but reservations are encouraged so that UBS brings enough supplies to handle the donations. That's especially true for the college drive, she said.

Those wishing to make a reservation to give in Carlin can contact the drive chairman there, Vince Friez, at 754-2133. Those willing to donate at GBC can call the college at 753-2113.

UBS also is asking that potential donors bring their UBS donor card or another form of identification.

FITNESS CENTER

Blood donated locally can help terrorism victims

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

CARLIN — United Blood Services Inc. technicians will be in Carlin collecting blood from donors Wednesday and Thursday and at Great Basin College in Elko on Friday, and donors can help terrorist attack victims by giving blood locally, according to Missy Eason of UBS.

The Carlin blood drive will be
9/11/01

from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The Elko blood drive will be from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Fitness Center at the college.

"We belong to the American Association of Blood Banks, and basically that is a group of all blood banks in the country. As long as our needs are met, we will be shipping blood back East or to other centers

that might have already shipped their blood to New York," Eason said from the Reno office today.

Eason also reminded donors that if they give in Carlin, they can give at the Nov. 7 and 8 Elko-Spring Creek blood drives, but if they give at the college on Friday, they will be one day short of their eligibility date.

Donors have to wait 56 days between donations.

Meanwhile, Vickie Maynard, a

volunteer with the Elko American Red Cross office, said today the local office is "being inundated" with calls from people wanting to donate blood because terrorist attacks.

Maynard is providing them with the United Blood Services dates, times and places.

Carlin coordinator Vince Friez can be reached at 754-2133, and the college's Fitness Center can be reached at 753-2113.

UBS blood drives full because of terrorist attacks

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

CARLIN — United Blood Services Inc. is being overwhelmed with calls from potential blood donors throughout Nevada in the wake of the terrorist attacks Tuesday, and the Carlin and Great Basin College drives planned for today through Friday are full.

"All over the United States, people are coming out in droves to give blood," Robin Heywood of UBS said today.

UBS extended the hours of its blood drive in Carlin on Thursday in response to the number of calls from people wanting to donate because of

the attacks in New York and Washington, but those hours have been taken, too.

The Carlin blood drive is still slated for 3 to 9 p.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but the crews will be in Carlin from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, rather than from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"We're full. It's just been overwhelming," said Vince Friez. "I've been telling them we're full, but there will be a blood drive in November. I was told to stop taking reservations."

Friez said today that he had 142 to 145 people scheduled for the two days of the Carlin drive, and that's way

above the 50 per day Missy Eason of UBS was hoping would turn out before the terrorist attacks.

UBS also will be collecting blood at Great Basin College from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday at the Fitness Center, and the college drive also is completely booked, according to B.J. Paine, manager of the Fitness Center and department chair for recreation and physical education.

Heywood said UBS appreciates all the interest and wants to accommodate as many people as possible, but technicians can't handle much more than are already scheduled, especially knowing there will be walk-

ins, too.

She stressed, however, that UBS will need to replenish blood supplies because of the disaster so giving at the next drive in this area will be important, too. UBS will be at Elko High School, Spring Creek High School and the Elko Convention Center Nov. 5-8.

Meanwhile, the Elko office of the American Red Cross is still taking calls from people who want to donate blood because of the terrorist attacks, and the local staff also is telling them that the blood drive is full.

UBS is the only agency collecting blood in the state for Nevada's hospitals. 9/12/01

UBS blood drives full due to terrorist attacks

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

9-14-01

CARLIN — United Blood Services Inc. is being overwhelmed with calls from potential blood donors throughout Nevada in the wake of the terrorist attacks Tuesday, and the Carlin and Great Basin College drives planned for today through Friday are full.

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"It was great. People are a little upset they can't help out, but I am telling them the November blood drives are important, too," Paine said, reporting that the college could take 80 reservations and has done so.

Heywood said UBS appreciates all the interest and wants to accommodate as many people as possible, but technicians can't handle much more than are already scheduled, especially knowing there will be walk-ins, too.

She stressed, however, that UBS will need to replenish blood supplies because of the disaster so giving at the next drive in this area will be important, too. UBS will be at Elko High School, Spring Creek High School and the Elko Convention Center Nov. 5-8.

Meanwhile, the Elko office of the American Red Cross is still taking calls from people who want to donate blood because of the terrorist attacks, and the local staff also is telling them that the blood drive is full.

"They're booked. That's very good news. Two days ago they couldn't get 10 people to sign up at the college," said Wendy McDaniel, Elko service center manager for the Red Cross, which doesn't handle blood collections in Nevada.

UBS is the only agency collecting blood in the state for Nevada's hospitals.

McDaniel said, however, that she is providing people with a Red Cross phone number so that they can give blood should they be traveling out of state, and she is also asking them to remember to give blood when UBS comes back to Elko Nov. 7 and 8.

The Red Cross number is 1-800-GIVE-LIFE, which she said works, even though there is an extra number from normal phone numbers.

Blood drives net 255 pints

RENO — United Blood Services, which has been swamped with blood donations since the terrorist attacks, reported collecting 255 pints in its recent campaign in Carlin and Elko.

Missy Eason of UBS said the first day of the two-day Carlin drive, Sept. 12, netted 81 pints of blood, which helped 243 patients since each pint helps more than one person. There were 90 people inter-

viewed, but 10 couldn't give for health reasons.

On the second day, there were 80 pints of blood drawn to help 240 patients, and 100 people were interviewed, including the 80 who were able to give blood.

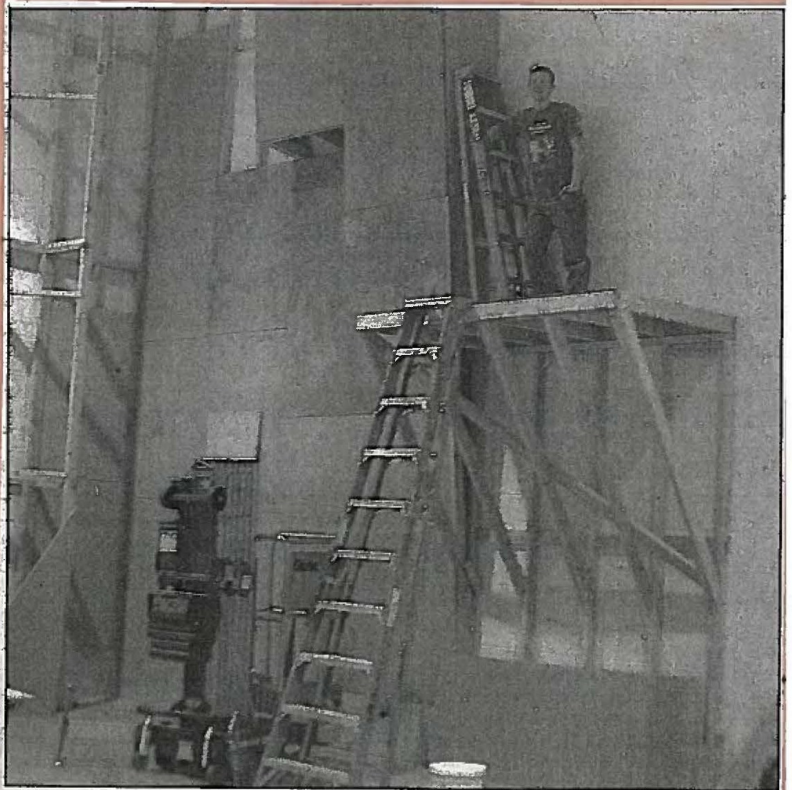
The following day, UBS crews collected 94 pints of blood at Great Basin College, to help 282 patients, and interviewed 111 potential donors, including the 94.

Blood donors in the Reno area also have been keeping UBS busy.

"We've been working 12-14 hours shifts and it is just starting to get somewhat back to normal now," Eason reported.

She also said she was hopeful Elko and Spring Creek residents will remain motivated to give blood again, or for the first time, when UBS comes back to this area in November.

9-22-01



New rock climbing wall goes up at GBC

Great Basin College Fitness Director BJ Paine stands on the first plateau of the new rock climbing wall at GBC. The wall is expected to be completed near the beginning of the Spring Semester, which starts Jan. 22.

1-17-02

FOUNDATION

Friends, Neighbors &
Former Students of
THEODORE "Ted" LAIBLY
are invited to a party
celebrating his life
Saturday, Sept. 1
6:00 - 8:30 PM
Great Basin College
Amphitheatre



Buffet & refreshments hosted by
GBC Foundation
Northeastern NV Museum
Bicentennial Flag Foundation
For more information call 753-2246

8/18/01



Judy Anderson/ Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin Gala

2-25-02

Sponsors of Saturday's Great Basin College Foundation Winter Gala Dinner Dance and Auction were, back row from left, Terry Sullivan of Great Basin Bank, Ross Eardley of McMullen McPhee and Company, Dr. Mitchell Miller of The Elko Clinic, Dave Frickaby, President of Stewart Title Company; front row, from left, Mary Korpi of Newmont Mining Corp., Carolyn Swafford of the Elko Daily Free Press, Ursula Powers of Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital, Kathy Polkinghorne and Vicky Blair-Martijn of Allegro GMAC Real Estate Company, and Lynn Youngs, executive director of the Great Basin College Foundation.

12-5-01

College adds 4-year degree

ELKO — Great Basin College has been given approval to offer another four-year degree program.

The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges recently announced the OK for the college to offer a bachelor of arts in Integrative and Professional Studies degree program.

The degree offers study in a mix of the social sciences, which include anthropology, economics, history, psychology, sociology and political science.

Other four-year bachelor degrees include Arts in Elementary Education, Applied Science in Management Technology and Applied Science in Instrumentation.

"This official approval is further evidence that GBC is fulfilling the role of a four-year state college," said Betty Elliott, vice president for Academic Affairs.

The college offers many associate degrees including registered nursing.

It is working to offer a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree and "in the next legislative session we will request funding" for it, said Wallace Harkness, college marketing director.

Other additions to the school include the Hi-Tech Center, which when completed will be shared with Elko County School District and the college.

All the college computer and office technology courses will be offered there, Harkness said.

The recent changes at the school will not change the college's entrance requirement.


It will continue to be an "open door college," but the degree programs have different admission requirements, a college spokesman said.

Harkness said the cost per credit hour at the Great Basin College is 48 per hour as compared to \$80 for the University of Nevada, Reno or \$76 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Housing now offered by the school costs for a private room per semester \$1,600, \$1,700 or \$1,800 depending on the size of the suite. A shared double room is \$1,000 per semester.

**FOUR YEAR
PROGRAMS**

GBC ELY


GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

REGISTER NOW
Discover Your Potential

Fall 2001

**BACHELOR OF APPLIED SCIENCE
ADVISEMENT**
Thursday, August 9, 6-8 p.m.

FINANCIAL AID ADVISEMENT
Tuesday, August 14, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wednesday, August 15, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION
Wednesday, August 29, 1-5 p.m.

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2115 Bobcat Drive

SEMESTER BEGINS
August 27

GBC Faculty Advisement

Great Basin College has scheduled a faculty advisement day for Wednesday, 12-6 p.m. at the Ely campus, 2115 Bobcat Dr.

A special focus on GBC is planned for 2 p.m., to help students select degree programs, sign up for the cost-free interest-and-skill inventory test and check out the career center.

To make advisement appointments, call 289-3589, or for specific department information, students may call the Elko GBC faculty collect at (775) 738-8493. *1-5-02 Ely*

Classes...

Geology *4-27-02*

Great Basin College is offering a traveling geology class to the west desert of Utah with the lecture on May 3, at 6 p.m. at the campus and an all day field trip on Saturday, May 4, beginning at 7 a.m. The class will make stops at Crystal Ball Cave, Tule Valley, Marjum Canyon, and Sinbad Canyon. Students will also examine the ancient Lake Bonneville shore lines and collect trilobites and other fossils. Cost of the one credit class is \$48.

For more information, call the GBC Campus at 289-3589.

New biology instructor at GBC

By Eric Bateman
Special to the Sun

A new biology instructor was recently hired to teach at the Great Basin College Winnemucca Branch Campus. Carole Tomlinson, originally from Kansas, comes to Winnemucca from Harvard University, where she is a doctoral candidate in Organismic and Evolutionary Biology. She hopes to defend her dissertation this fall.

Her research at Harvard was in functional vertebrate morphology, also known as comparative vertebrate anatomy. What that means is that she has studied how live animals work. Her expertise is birds, specifically large birds such as ostriches, emus, and rheas. She has taken high speed x-ray film of the head and throat, in order to study the structure and function of the living animals. As a result, she is one of the few people (very few-count them on one hand) in the world who know as much as it is possible to know about bird tongues.

You would think that someone completing a graduate degree at Harvard would have always been obsessively single-minded in her academic pursuits. But when Carole first went to college, as a nontraditional student and mother of two children (now three grown children), she wasn't sure what she wanted to do. She completed associates degrees in art and welding at Haskell Indian Junior College (now Haskell Indian Nations University; Carole is Ojibwe) and tossed around the idea of starting a business before finding her direction in biology at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, where she completed her bachelor's and master's degrees.



ERIC BATEMAN • The Humboldt Sun
Carole Tomlinson is a Harvard graduate, where she is a doctoral candidate in Organismic and Evolutionary Biology. She will be teaching general biology, human anatomy and physiology, and microbiology at GBC this fall.

In her previous teaching at Haskell University, KU, two large community colleges in Kansas City, and Harvard, she has often seen similar confusion about what to study among college students. Much of her interest in coming to a small rural school like GBC is to share her experiences. As she says, "I always had the intention to help educate people like myself—people who are new to college and don't know what to expect." She also "wanted to get back to the populations who supported my education in the first place."

This semester Carole will be teaching classes in general biology, human anatomy and physiology, and microbiology. Besides preparing for classes, Carole is settling into her house and adjusting to the dryness

and change in altitude after moving from sea level. Although Nevada burst into flames when she arrived last Sunday, Carole insists it was only a coincidence.

"We are very excited to have Carole here because of her diverse background," said Lisa Costa Campbell, GBC Winnemucca Campus Director. "She comes from a prestigious university, but has solid grounding in the community college. She is focused on students and wants them to succeed academically."

Enrollment for GBC fall classes is underway. For more information, visit the GBC Winnemucca Branch Campus at 5490 Klunicy Canyon Road, across the street from Lowry High School, call 623-4824, or log on to www.gbcnv.edu.

Winnemucca 8-22-01

GBC WINNEMUCCA



CALL:
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Telephone
Registration

CLICK:
www.gbcnv.edu

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8-30-01 Winnemucca

English language, computers a compatible mix at GBC 11-01

By Sally Schumacher
Special to the Sun



DEE HOLZEL • The Humboldt Sun
ESL students at Great Basin College prepare for computer class.

WINNEMUCCA — When students from the English as a Second Language (ESL) program at Great Basin College sit down at the keyboard in their beginning computer class, it may look like technological proficiency is the main academic goal.

But if you peer beneath the surface, you'll see something else being taught — the English language.

As instructor Amy Nicholson explains the intricacies of the central processing unit, the mouse and the monitor, students are expanding their understanding of both computers and their adopted language.

"Our students are learning English in a different setting," says ESL program director Rossana Soltani.

"Our goal is to give students what they need — and they need both technology and English."

Ten students have enrolled in the one-credit class, which provides a survey of basic computer skills.

The partnership between Great Basin College and the federally funded ESL program gives new English speakers the chance to learn skills that will make them more employable in the future.

The instructors also hope the introduction to a college atmosphere will give students the confidence to take more classes in the future.

The Great Basin ESL program offers tutor-based instruction free of charge to anyone who wants to learn English.

Special classes in writing and conversation are also offered.

Student Sonia Zuñiga already knows she would like to take more college-level computer classes at GBC.

"I see computers in my future. They don't scare me at all. Most jobs, like secretaries or medical transcriptionists, use computers, so I really want to learn all about them," she said.

Zuñiga says the special ESL computer class provides a good introduction for Spanish-speaking students.

"We can all help each other. If you have never been on a computer before, you can learn not to be afraid," Zuñiga said.

Nicholson has a special knack for turning the complex into the simple. Under her tutelage, the mysteries of computers are unlocked in words that the new English speakers can understand.

The classroom is a place where students feel comfortable to practice, then share their new found knowledge with each other — in English, of course.

"I appreciate that GBC provides an instructor, the time and a room," said Soltani.

"Amy can come down to a level that not everyone teaching technology can do. She can make it fun for them and also a great learning opportunity," she said.

Angelica Esparza is taking her third computer course at Great Basin College. After taking the basic computer class and follow-up Internet class last year, Esparza and her husband bought a personal computer for their young family. She is taking the class this year in order to perfect her skills and get more out of her new acquisition.

"I want to learn what to do when something goes wrong with the computer," she said.

"My eight-year-old son knows how to fix things, but I want to know, too."

She says Nicholson's comfortable teaching style helps her feel at home in the classroom.

"She explains things and speaks slowly in case you don't understand. I think she has a passion for what she does," said Esparza.

This year, the final project for the computer class will be the production of an ESL cookbook.

Students are sharing their favorite recipes and the class will be responsible for entering the culinary submittals into the computer.

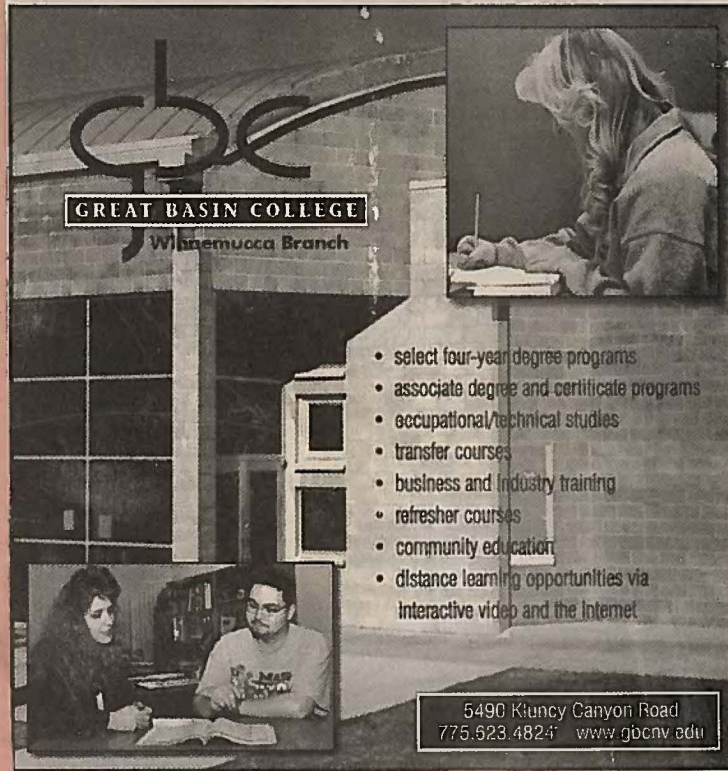
Soltani says the cookbook is a way for students to see how technology is a part of everyday living. It's also a great way for students to show pride in their rich cultural heritage.

GBC will be offering another computer class for ESL students next semester.

The Great Basin ESL center is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Tuesday through Thursday, the center is also open from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

New students are always welcome. For more information, stop by the ESL building, which is located adjacent to Great Basin College, or call 623-1811.

The Humboldt Sun, Monday, Feb. 4, 2001-5



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Great Basin College graduates clap during Friday's commencement ceremony.

Ross Andr son/Elko Daily Free Press

5-18-02

College kicks off graduation season in Elko

About 200 receive diplomas

By JUDY ANDR SON
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

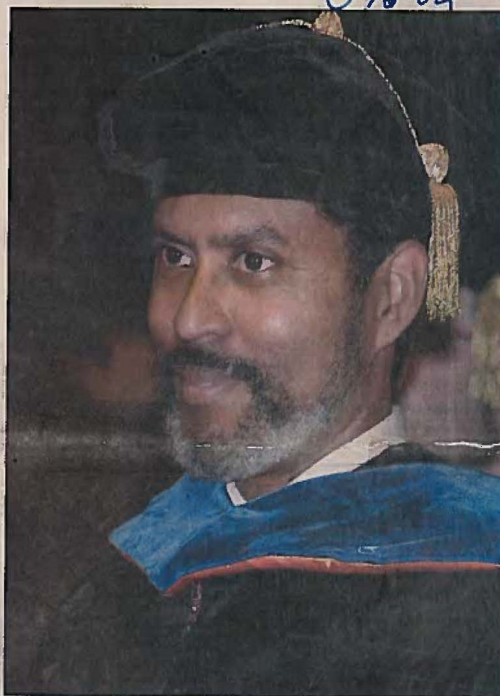
ELKO — The convention center was packed with people at 4 p.m. Friday as 200 Great Basin College graduates lined up for the academic procession.

Graduate Jeremy Moser opened the commencement program by singing the Star Spangled Banner. Introduction and greetings by Interim President Carl Diekhans followed.

The Great Basin College Choir sang "Rejoice My Soul" with music by Mili Balakieroff and "Hear the Murmuring Water" with music by Claudio Monteverdi.

Incoming President of Great Basin College Dr. Paul Killpatrick gave the commencement address. Special presentations were given by Diekhans and included honorary degrees for Richard Barrows and Kevin Melcher.

The Associated Student Body sponsored a reception for graduates and their guests in the Gold and Turquoise rooms.



New Great Basin College president Dr. Paul Killpatrick participates in Friday's commencement ceremony.



Great Basin College graduate laughs during Friday's ceremony.



Carl Diekhans, college interim president, participates in ceremony.

Graduation...

Continued from page A1

The class of 2002 earned a variety of degrees including: Elementary education, instrumentation, management in technology, associate of science, associate of general studies, associate of applied science, business administration, computer

office technology, criminal justice, diesel technology, accounting technician, early childhood education, electrical technology, registered nursing, associate arts, electrical technology, elementary education, instrumentation technology, office technology and welding technology.



Graduates clap during Great Basin College ceremony Friday.



Graduate waves to the crowd Friday.

LIBRARY

Tribal Library Leadership Project to be held at Elko GBC campus

Great Basin College in Elko will host the Northeastern Convocation of the "Tribal Library Leadership Project" Sept. 28-29.

The event, a project of the Nevada State Library and Archives, is part of a five-state regional project of the Institute for Museum and Library Services. Two earlier convocations took place in Reno in January of 2000 and January of 2001. Due to a high level of interest, this third conference has been arranged for Northeastern Nevada.

All interested parties are welcome to participate.

The convocation aims to:

- * Identify and articulate needs of tribal information centers (libraries, archives, museums, cultural centers, oral history projects)

- * Build awareness of state and private resources

- * Create partnerships and ongoing relationships with information resources/communities

- * Facilitate collaboration amongst attendees

Focusing on the theme, "Tribal Information Centers of the 21st Century," the convoca-

tion will cover topics related to developing and sustaining tribal libraries, museums and archives; resources to accomplish these efforts; and related topics documenting Nevada Indian heritage.

A story-telling marathon will take place on Friday evening, Sept. 28. Other activities include a media faire featuring exhibits by the Washoe Tribe of California and Nevada and the Pyramid Lake Museum and Visitor's Center, continuous video programming on Nevada Indian heritage, and hands-on workshops in the Great Basin College's Computer Lab.

"The convocation will provide the capstone to Nevada's tribal leadership project," said Sara Jones, administrator of the Nevada State Library and Archives.

"The setting in Northeastern Nevada provides a unique opportunity to include residents who were unable to attend the earlier meetings due to geographical distance."

Jones administers the Nevada State Library and Archives, a Carson City-based agency that provides leadership and guidance to libraries

throughout the state, as well as knowledge services to state government. Great Basin College was founded in 1967 as Elko Community College.

To better reflect its service area — a 200-mile swath of Nevada including Elko, Eureka, Humboldt, Lander and White Pine counties — the institution became Great Basin College in 1995, expanding in 1999 to a four-year program.

The Nevada State Library and Archives is part of the Nevada Department of Cultural Affairs, which also includes the Division of Museums and History, the Office of Historic Preservation and the State Arts Council. DCA serves Nevada's citizens and visitors through cultural and information management, preservation and promotion of cultural resources, and education.

Other key components of the department are the Comstock Historic District Commission, the Literacy Coalition, the Advisory Committee on Participatory Democracy, and the Commission for Cultural Affairs. General information on the department is on the Web at <http://dmla.clan.lib.nv.us>.

Wendy F-29-01

College invites guest speakers

ELKO — In celebration of Veterans Day, Great Basin College Library plans to present three days of guest speakers during the lunch hour Monday, Nov. 3, Wednesday, Nov. 5 and Friday, Nov. 9.

The program begins at noon in room 13 in McMullen Hall (down the hall from the library). Participants may bring a lunch.

Speakers include Dr. Joel Shrock, Great Basin College professor, Monday. Robert and Dorothy Call, former Elko County educators and members of the U.S. Marines and Navy, Wednesday. Margaret Puccinelli, former navy nurse, will speak Friday.

To coincide with the talks a display has been established in the hallway of McMullen Hall with facts, photos and memorabilia. World Wars I and II, the Korean, Vietnam War and Desert Storm and patriotic stories from military eras have been arranged.

There is also a special display of women in the military from various wars.

A list of family members of the Great Basin faculty, staff and student who have served in all branches of the military highlight the display.

11-3-01



History of
GBC
Display
By Ellen Muth

An Irish Journey

Featured Photographer
Deborah J. Bingler

July 1-August 31, 2001
GBC Library
1500 College Parkway

Photography
of the
Emerald Isle

Great Basin College
Educational Travel
to Ireland, 2000 — Tour
Guide Sarah Sweetwater

Pictures are located on the
second floor of the GBC
Library near the documents
room and general study area.

*Made possible with assistance from
The Nevada Council of Arts and Great Basin College*



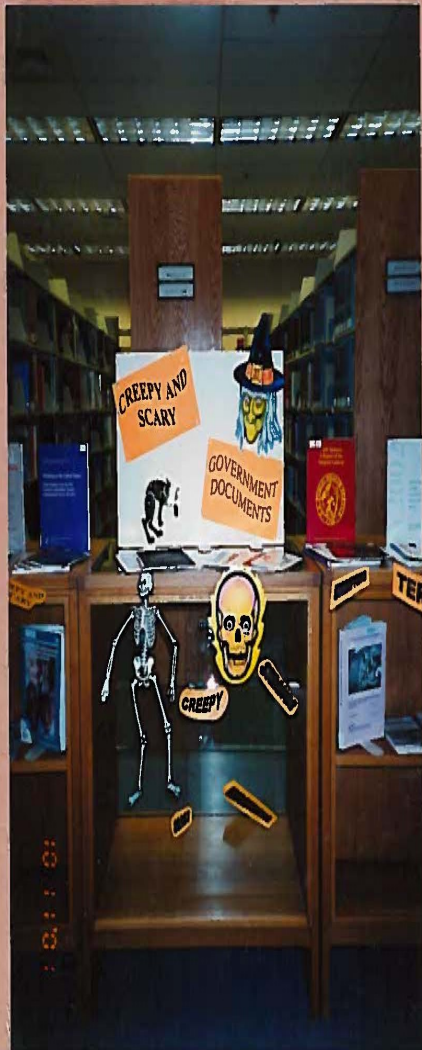
*Coastline View of Northern Ireland
from Dunluce Castle
Photo by Deborah J. Bingler*

Exhibit Supporters

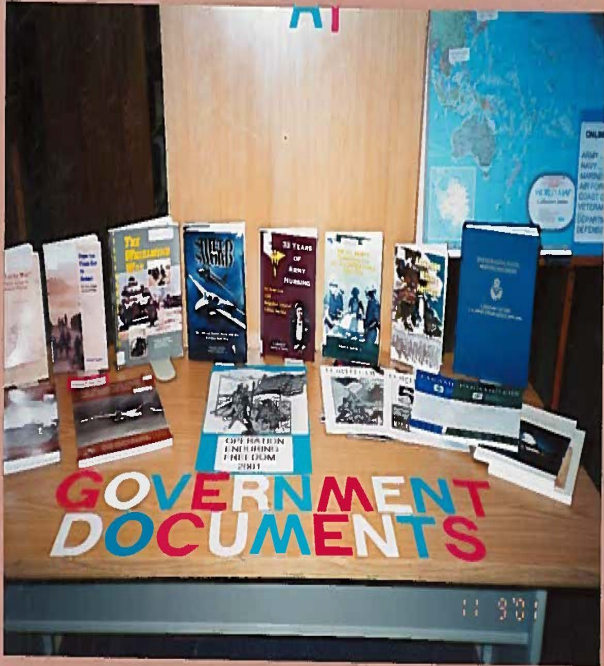
Cowboy Joe Downtown
and
Cowboy Joe Eastside

Elko County Library

Northeastern Nevada
Musuem



Gov Doc Displays



more
Gov Doc
Displays



Veterans Day Display By Ellen Muth



Veteran's Day



Veterans Day

1-10-02
From the Library Director

The 'new' GBC Library

Have you visited the Great Basin College Library since it was remodeled? The new library is beautiful, inviting, and commands the best view of the newly beautified campus. The library is not only a place for students and faculty to study; it is open to the public. The library staff encourages college students, high school students, and the public at large to use the electronic databases and check out the incredible selection of books.

Library semester hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday; and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. During vacations the library is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. In addition, library orientations are held for individual classes and through the college orientation class each semester. The public is welcome and encouraged to use the library.



Juanita Karr

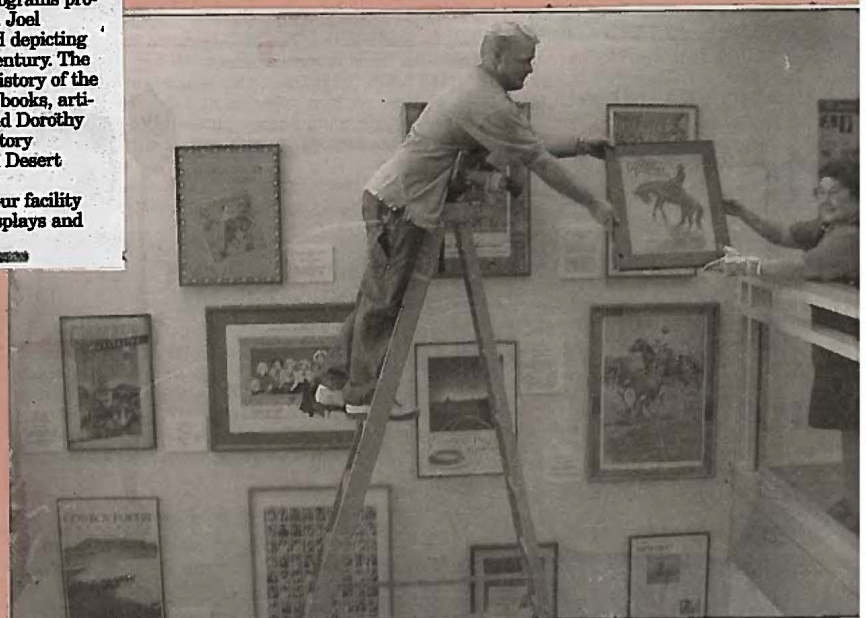
The library is a Federal Government Documents Depository and has a collection of print, CD-Rom and internet-accessible sites. The collection emphasizes the Legislative Branch of Government, the Departments of Education, Commerce, Health, and Interior; and also special areas such as the Library of Congress. Displays promote special materials or holidays. Although the library emphasizes the above, almost any topic is covered in the collection, and is accessible through both the on-line catalog and the Marcive document database. The public is encouraged to use the Depository materials and check them out as well.

To enhance the research capabilities, the library subscribes to several full-text electronic databases. These databases provide access to almost 5,000 journal titles and literally millions of journal articles. These electronic products combine with outstanding special collections such as the American Indian, Basque and Nevada Collections. Everyone is welcome to use any of these research tools in the library and can also check out print materials.

The library is planning upcoming displays honoring Cowboy Poetry, which will include the complete collection of framed posters, the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics, and Women's History Month in March. Regent Dorothy Gallagher will be one of the featured speakers, along with Cyd McMullen and another fashion show.

The library has embarked on a project of educational displays in the past included the Women's History Month in March last year. That project also included noon programs, and an art show featuring work by women in the college. The noon programs provided thought-provoking talks by Dr. Jack Smith, Dr. Joel Shrock, and a fashion show narrated by Pat Griswold depicting the history of hats in America throughout the 20th century. The November program included a large display on the history of the American military comprised of Federal Documents, books, artifacts and old photographs. Speakers included Bob and Dorothy Call, WWII army veterans; Dr. Joel Shrock, GBC history instructor; and Margaret Puccinelli, a naval nurse in Desert Storm.

Community members are always welcome to use our facility and we especially encourage everyone to view the displays and join the noon programs.



GBC prepares for Annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering. Pictured are Custodial Worker Sean Adams (ladder) and Reference Assistant Elen Muth. "The GBC Library is one of the few institutions that has the entire collection of the Cowboy Poetry posters," says Muth.

1-24-

Library to offer free database training

The GBC library will conduct free training classes for the general public on Fridays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. These sessions will focus on the incredible information available and at your fingertips...if you can simply access a few of the various databases housed in the GBC Library. The schedule is as follows: **March 8, Facts on File** (current events and history), **American National Biography**; **March 15, ERIC** (Educational Resources Information Center); **April 5, Encyclopedia Americana, Encyclopedia Britannica**; **April 12, Story Finder** (short stories for any occasion); **April 19, Oxford English Dictionary**; and **April 26, Access Science** (an online science and technology encyclopedia). All sessions will be held in the upstairs training room in the Library.

Class participation will be rewarded with GBC promotional materials (tote bags, pen, pencils, etc.) and the information is certain to be enlightening. In fact, even experienced students are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Karen Dannehl at 775.753.2300.

Here's more information about the databases featured:

Facts on File: This database will be helpful for history students and persons interested in current events. It is a full-fledged Internet encyclopedia and world almanac. The Facts on File reference databases are interdisciplinary, interactive and focus on a wide range of topics. One may search Facts on File using an advanced search engine or the special topics or key events key date database.

American National Biography: This database contains a wealth of information for students, as well as genealogists and other researchers. The landmark American National Biography offers portraits of more than 17,400 men and women from all eras

and walks of life-whose lives have shaped the nation.

The online edition of the ANB is updated quarterly, with hundreds of new entries each year and revisions of previously published entries to enhance their accuracy and currency. The ANB Online also features thousands of illustrations, more than 80,000 hyper-linked cross-references, links to select web sites, and powerful search capabilities.

ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center): This database contains an incredible amount of information for teachers, parents and students. AskERIC is a personalized Internet-based service providing education information to teachers, librarians, counselors, administrators, parents, and anyone interested in education throughout the United States and the world. AskERIC includes: Question & Answer (Q&A) Service.

Need to know the latest information on special education, curriculum development or other education topics? Just AskERIC! When you submit your education question to AskERIC Q&A, you'll receive a personal e-mail response within two business days from one of the network information specialists in the ERIC system! They will send you a list of ERIC database citations that deal with your topic and will also refer you to other Internet resources for additional information. **Resource Collection:** In response to questions we've received at AskERIC, their network information specialists have compiled over 3,000 resources on a variety of educational issues. This collection includes Internet sites, educational organizations, and electronic discussion groups. **Question Archive:** Got an education question? Perhaps it's been asked before. Check out the Question Archive! They have created a collection of over 110 responses to questions received through the AskERIC Question & Answer Service. These responses may include ERIC citations, Internet sites, discussion groups, and/or print resource information. **Lesson Plans:** The AskERIC Lesson Plan Collection contains more than 2,000 unique lesson plans which have been written and submitted to AskERIC by teachers from all over the United States.

ERIC Database: The ERIC database, the world's largest source of education information, contains more than one million abstracts of documents and journal articles on education research and prac-

tice. By searching the web-based version of the ERIC Database, you can access the ERIC abstracts. Many of these documents are available full-text, online, through the Great Basin College Library. Come and see how you can use this valuable resource! The database is updated monthly, ensuring that the information you receive is timely and accurate.

Encyclopedia Americana: The encyclopedias are of interest to everyone who needs quick information about a topic. Encyclopedia Americana, long a standard in school, academic and public libraries, is now available on the World Wide Web. Its 45,000 articles and more than 6,500 specialists in their respective disciplines have contributed 25 million words. The entries cover all academic fields and curriculum topics. This work is updated quarterly and also contains over 6,000 bibliographies.

Encyclopedia Britannica: The Encyclopedia Britannica is considered to be the world's most comprehensive encyclopedia since it was first published in 1768. The online product includes the encyclopedia as well as the Merriam Webster Collegiate Dictionary and the Britannica Book of the Year. The Internet version of the encyclopedia supplies more than 130,000 links to supporting web sites. The work contains over 72,000 articles and 10,000 illustrations.

Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia: The Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia is based on the text of the Academic American Encyclopedia, which was first published in 1980. It established itself as one of the country's leading encyclopedic works. It was also the first encyclopedia to go online and the first to be released on CD ROM. This work evolved into the Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia of the present. It presents the user with over 39,000 articles and contains over 11,000,000 words. The encyclopedia provides the user with article-to-article links table and fact boxes.

New Book of Knowledge: The New Book of Knowledge has been in print in the United States since 1912. The work is often regarded as the first encyclopedia for children. The online version is a seven million-word repository of text and images designed for use by elementary education students. The NBK has a special news feature that has current events, photos, lesson plans and is linked to special features in the encyclopedia like History,

Mystery, and Earth Watch.

Story Finder: This database will be of use to students, parents, teachers, and anyone who enjoys reading short stories. Story Finder provides thousands of full-text short stories plus explanations, biographies, pictures and more. The database is updated constantly with classic and contemporary stories. In addition to providing the stories themselves, it also provides a wonderful context for the stories by including explanatory material such as biographies, explanations of stories, pictures, and more. The collection includes stories from the classic to the most contemporary. There is even an anthology within the entire anthology of new stories published in the current year ("Just Published Stories"). A representative list of authors follows: Balzac, Boccaccio, Ivan Bunin, Willa Cather, Anton Chekhov, Mark Twain, Willa Collins, Stephen Crane, Roald Dahl, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Gustave Flaubert, Ha Jin, Shirley Jackson, Henry James, James Joyce, Sinclair Lewis, Katherine Mansfield, Somerset Maugham, Guy de Maupassant, Herman Melville, Joyce Carol Oates, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Edith Wharton, and Virginia Woolf.

Oxford English Dictionary: The Oxford Dictionary is the Internet's largest, most prestigious reference book. The OED contains the complete text of the second edition 20-volume set of the print version and is under constant revision with the third edition soon to appear online. Entries are added quarterly.

Access Science (an online science and technology encyclopedia): This database will be useful to science students, science teachers, and parents who wish to help their students with science and technology.

Access Science gives you relevant, current, and practical information that will help you in your studies and research. Some of its features include full search capabilities of the eighth edition of the McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology; new and revised content from the Encyclopedia's editors and contributors, updated regularly; recent research developments; biographies of scientists; late-breaking science and technology news; links to related web sites, learning resources and study guides; and added illustrations.

Women Creating History

HOSTED BY THE GREAT BASIN COLLEGE LIBRARY



Brown Bag
Luncheons
FRIDAYS, 12:10 p.m.

Featured
Speakers:

MARCH 1
Dr. Joel Shrock
Pink Tea
Light Refreshments

MARCH 8
Cyd McMullen

MARCH 15
Dorothy Gallagher

MARCH 22
Hat Fashion Show

All Events

McMullen Hall
Room 103

Displays
History
Arts
Crafts



Celebrating women throughout history

March 2002 is Women's History month. This is the time of year to reflect on the countless contributions made throughout history to our country, state, and particularly to our own community. This celebration brings to mind the talents, ingenuity, and unique creativity, often found innate in women. No longer ignored or overlooked, the achievements and accomplishments of women in society are readily acknowledged and praised.

During the month of March, the GBC Library will focus more exclusively on those women making a difference at Great Basin College, although some attention is given to Nevada women and other spe-

cial ladies. On display will be different forms of art and crafts including quilts, photographs, needlework, pottery, jewelry, and other items. The display is incredibly impressive.

The month of activities include a 'brown bag' lunch series as well. All who participated last year will remember Lorinda Wines from Ruby Valley. "Just having turned 100 years old, she was a very impressive speaker with an interesting story," recalls Salle Knowles, GBC Librarian. Knowles continued, "I truly enjoyed listening to her last year, and she seemed to still be going so strong." Wines related to attendees last year her experiences of life on the ranch and

told some wonderful stories. Wines was a significant contributor to this area as a school teacher for Elko County and a rancher. She also fielded questions from the audience.

The schedule for this years 'brown bag' lunch series, Fridays, 12:10 p.m., will include the following featured speakers: March 1, Dr. Joel Shrock, "Pink Tea," Light Refreshments; March 8, Cyd McMullen; March 15, Dorothy Gallagher; and March 22, Hat Fashion Show. All events will be held in McMullen Hall, Room 103.

For more information on the activities associated with Women's History Month, please call 775-753.2823.

GBC Paper 2-28-02

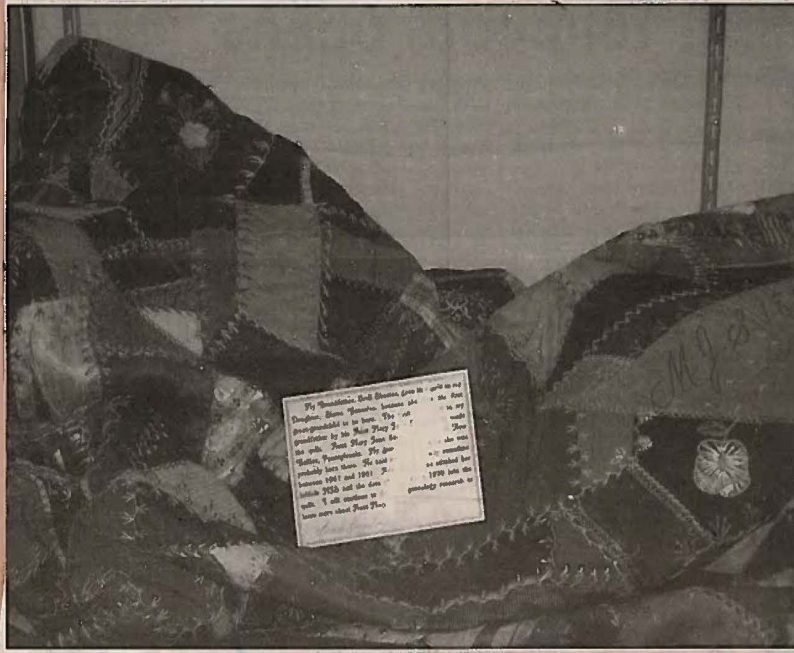
GBC Paper 3-14-02

Women's History Month display

This special quilt, photograph left, was given to Sierra Gonzales by her great-g randfather Orvil Shuster. He gave it to her because she was his first great-grand-child to be born. This quilt was given to Sierra's great grandfather by his Aunt Mary Jane Shuster who made the quilt. Aunt Mary Jane lived on a farm in New Gallilee, Penn. Orvil Shuster believes she was probably born there. He said she passed away sometime between 1957 and 1962. Aunt Mary Jane stitched her initials MJS and the date of completion, 1988 into the quilt. Sierra's parents both work at GBC. As this is just one of the many things on display at the GBC library, everyone is invited to enjoy the many wonderful things through the remainder of the month. The library is opened Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information call 753.2222. REMINDER - Brown Bag Series: Dorothy Gallagher, UCCSN Regent and Elko resident will be the featured speaker tomorrow, Friday, March 15 at 12 noon on-campus at GBC in McMullen Hall, room 103. The finale of the series will feature a hat fashion show the following Friday, March 22 at 12 noon , also in McMullen Hall, room 103.



Gallagher





























Contests To Celebrate
National Library Week
APRIL

HOW MANY M & M'S

ARE IN THE JAR???

GUESS.

Winner receives 1 free lunch at Café X.
Winner will be announced Friday, 4-19
Need not be present to win

(In the event of a tie, there will be a
random drawing to determine the
winner)

**MATCH EACH BOOK
WITH ITS FIRST LINE !**

Winner receives 1 free lunch at Café X

**Winner will be announced Friday 4-19
Need not be present to win.**

**(In the event of a tie, there will be a
random drawing to determine the
winner)**

FIRST LINES QUIZ

Here are the first lines of famous American and British novels. Can you match them to the novels listed on the left? Write the letter of the novel next to the first line. Please turn in your quiz to the circulation desk. A winner will be announced on April 19th.


- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a wife. | A. Rebecca, by Daphne du Maurier |
| 2. When he was nearly thirteen, my brother Jem got his arm badly broken at the elbow. | B. The Phantom Tollbooth, by Norton Juster |
| 3. All children, except one, grow up. | C. Pride & Prejudice, by Jane Austen |
| 4. There was a boy named Milo who didn't know what to do with himself - not just sometimes, but always. | D. The Hobbit, or There and Back Again, by J.R.R. Tolkien |
| 5. Last night I dreamt I went to Manderly again. | E. One Flew Over the Cuckoo Nest, by Ken Kesey |
| 6. In a hole in the ground there lived a hobbit. | F. Moby-Dick, by Herman Melville |
| 7. It was a dark and stormy night. | G. Peter Pan, by J M Barrie |
| 8. The boy with fair hair lowered himself down the last few feet of rock and began to pick his way toward the lagoon. | H. To Kill a Mockingbird, by Harper Lee |
| 9. They're out there. | I. A Wrinkle in Time, by Madeleine L'Engle |
| 10. Call me Ishmael | J. Lord of the Flies, by William Golding |

**MATCH EACH BOOK
WITH ITS FIRST LINE !**

Winner receives 1 free lunch at Café X

**Winner will be announced Friday 4-19
Need not be present to win.**

**(In the event of a tie, there will be a
random drawing to determine the
winner)**



*Why is
everyone at
the Library?*

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LEARN MORE ABOUT LIBRARIES — SEE YOUR LIBRARIAN

From Sarah Winnemucca Display



Courtesy of Nevada Historical Society

Thocmetony

(Original Paiute name)

Shellflower

(English adaptation of Paiute name)

**Sarah
Winnemucca**

(English name)

SARAH WINNEMUCCA STATUE PROJECT

Nevada is one of three states which has only one statue in the National Statuary Hall in the United States Capitol. Each state is allowed two statues to honor persons notable in their history. Of the ninety-seven statues there, only six are of women.

The Nevada Women's History Project initiated a project to designate Sarah Winnemucca as Nevada's second statue. Nevada Assemblywoman Marcia de Braga sponsored Assembly Bill 267, designating Sarah Winnemucca to be Nevada's second statue. The bill was passed by the Nevada Assembly and Senate with no objections and signed into law by the Governor on May 29, 2001.

The bill assigned the Nevada Department of Cultural Affairs the task of providing administrative support to the committee of six Nevadans who will choose a sculptor and oversee the construction of the statue and its placement in the U. S. Capitol. Raising the funds, approximately \$150,000, is the responsibility of the Nevada Women's History Project.

The Nevada Women's History Project envisions the statue as an opportunity to use this Native American's life and accomplishments to provide an example of courage to all Americans. Educational projects for Nevada's children are a part of the Sarah Winnemucca Statue Project.

We request your help in honoring this most unusual Nevadan.

SARAH WINNEMUCCA 1844-1891

"She was a believer in the brotherhood of mankind." This quote is on the first Nevada historical marker dedicated to a woman.

Her Paiute name was Shellflower. We now know her as Sarah Winnemucca. She was the daughter of the chief of the Paiutes, Winnemucca, and granddaughter of Chief Truckee. The Paiute creation story tells how dark and light-skinned people were all one family in the beginning. This is the basis for their belief in the brotherhood of mankind.

Sarah's autobiography, "Life Among the Piutes: Their Wrongs and Claims", was the first book written by a Native American woman. It was her story of the life and customs of the Northern Paiutes and of her struggle for justice for her people. She spent most of her adult life seeking that justice by lecturing and pleading with those in authority. She went to Washington to meet the president and to testify to Congress about the condition of her people.

She started a school for Native Americans, a model for schools that came later. She taught children both in their native language and in English. This was part of her effort to build self-esteem throughout the tribe.

She served as an interpreter and negotiator for the army to her people. Her pleas to return them to their ancestral lands fell on deaf ears. She would not

give up, and eventually Fort McDermitt became one of their reservations. A very small portion of the Paiutes' original land was returned to them.

Sarah deserves to be honored as a representative of Native Americans, not only in Nevada, but across the United States.

SARAH'S HONORS

Sarah Winnemucca was the first woman to have a Nevada state historic marker erected in her honor. She is in the Indian Hall of Fame and is the only Nevada woman represented in the National Women's Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, New York. In 1993, she was inducted, posthumously, into the Nevada Writers Hall of Fame honoring her autobiography.

She is listed in "Notable American Women, 1607-1950", published by Brown University Press. The Encyclopedia Britannica includes her biography. She is included in "Herstory: Women Who Changed the World". The Internet has over 1400 Web sites which include her name.

The Nevada Women's History Project intends to add the highest honor to the many Sarah Winnemucca has received - her statue in the United States Capitol in Washington, D. C.

By ADELLA HARDING
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College is doing what it can to alleviate a national shortage in nurses by graduating an average of 14 students per year but the college's nursing department has a shortage of its own.

"In addition to a shortage of nurses, there is a shortage of instructors, with master's degrees," said Georgeanna Smith, nursing program director for the college.

"We've been advertising for two years, but we haven't been able to hire nurses with master's who want to teach or want to move to Elko," she said, explaining that another instructor would just help with the current workload. More instructors will be needed for the college program to grow, especially if it offers a bachelor's degree program in a couple of years.

Instructors must have master's degrees in nursing, and such nurses can make more money working outside the educational field, Smith said.

So, the problem is twofold. There are too few nurses and too few nursing instructors not only in Elko but across the country, and the nurses who are active in the medical field are getting older.

"It's the graying of the nurses," Smith said.

Still, Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital isn't short of nurses now, and Ann Cariker, chief of nursing and chief operating officer at the hospital, said she has been able to recruit nurses from different states.

"They love the town of Elko," she said.

The nationwide shortage has meant it has taken longer to hire specialist nurses, however, Cariker said.

"It's really been OK. We haven't suffered as much as other parts of the country," she said, adding there she has no registered nurse openings at the moment.

The local long-term care facility has been affected by the shortage, however.

"I think we're experiencing the same shortages as they are nationwide," said Irene Johnson, administrator of Highland Manor of Elko nursing home.

"We've even tried to recruit out of town. We've been recruiting continuously," she said, adding that the situation isn't critical, however. "We're covered at all times, but it does mean extra hours for the people."

"The shortage is affecting everyone in nursing," said Margaret Puccinelli, a part-time nursing instructor for the college. "The problem is it has been a predominately female profession, and not as many women are going into it."

She said women are choosing careers that pay more and aren't as stressful and demanding at a time when Americans are aging, and there will be increased demand for long-term medical care.

Pay has improved over the years and hospitals are offering bonuses to attract nurses, but it's still not enough considering the responsibilities, according to Puccinelli.

According to an article in USA Today, American hospitals are coping with a shortage of 126,000 registered nurses. Studies blame the start of the shortage on Medicare outbacks that led hospitals to lay off nurses in the 1980s.

And one of the concerns voiced locally and echoed nationwide, according to the article is that hospitals are giving nurses too much else to do, which leaves them little time to check on patients, which can lead to them missing a deadly problem.

"What's happened over the years, the paperwork requirements have gotten more and more stringent, and only nurses can do some of the paperwork. We're trying to combine things so we can put nurses back at the bedside," Cariker said.

The GBC nursing students also know there is a high demand for nurses, and they see that pay disparities are a key factor in the shortage, but at the same time they say it is difficult for nurses to protest.

"Nurses are afraid. It feels unethical to stand up for their rights because they feel care is important," said Sandy Foertsch of Elko, who worked as a licensed practical nurse 25 years ago and is now starting over in her studies to be an RN.

"I couldn't make a living," she said, reporting that she went to work in a coal mine in Wyoming and then worked for Barrick Goldstrike Mines Inc. in the assay laboratory.

Foertsch recalled that she was making \$7 an hour as a nurse 25 years ago in Wyoming, and that nurses in nursing homes were making only \$4.50 an hour at that time.

Many nurses like Foertsch dropped out of the field, and GBC nursing instructor Marilee Kuhl said bringing them back into the fold would help ease the nursing shortage.

Reaching out to young people to let them know about nursing is another step, she said.

"We need to make it a very exciting profession," Kuhl said.

Now, the pay is more, and nurses are in demand. CNN Medical News reported that the average pay for a full-time nurse is \$46,782, citing U.S. Department of Health and Human Services figures.

And Cariker said wages are wide ranging, depending on

Nurses

in demand

GBC nursing school

sees shortage

of its own

the region of the country, but she gave nurses raises when she came on board.

"I feel I will be able to get a job anywhere," said first-year student Drew Madden, who added that he has been talking about being a traveling nurse. He is also looking at being a nurse anesthetist.

Although shift work, long hours and stress are part of the job, there are rewards, too, according to Puccinelli, Smith and Kuhl.

They said the job is "challenging, exciting, emotionally rewarding, there are new opportunities every day, great interaction with people and you can help people to get them to the point where they can continue on with their lives. Everyday you feel you have made a difference."

Becky Jones of Elko said she is taking the nursing course after working five years for Elko General Hospital in the intensive care unit at the now-closed hospital as a telemetry technician. Province Healthcare just recently opened its new Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital to take EGH's place.

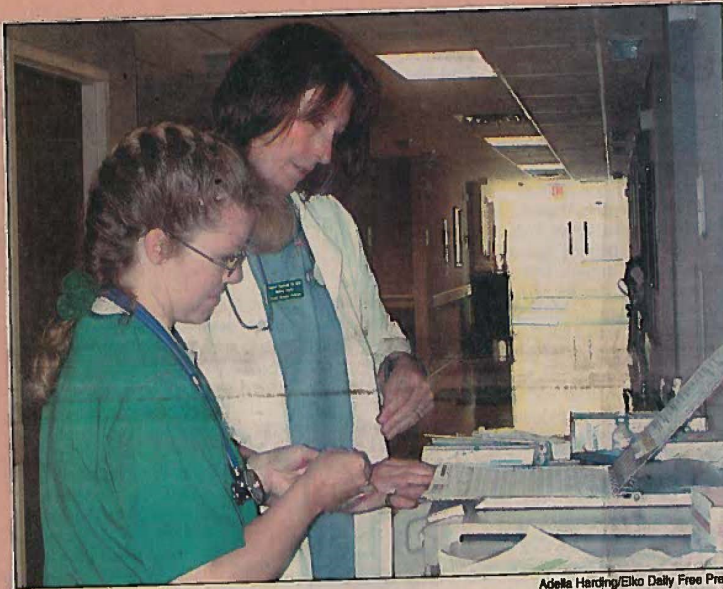
"I always wanted to be a nurse," she said, reporting that she also plans to stay in Elko and find a job as a registered nurse in the community. "I like Elko."

Jones describes herself as a "people person," an attribute that is important in the nursing field.

Another first-year student, Vicki Hinton of Battle Mountain, said she is interested in geriatric care and is already in the field working as a certified nursing assistant and homemaker for Home Health of Nevada in Battle Mountain.

NURSING

9-22-01



Adelle Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin College nursing instructor Margaret Puccinelli, right, helps second-year nursing student Roberta Androozzi prepare doses of medicine at Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital. "We're providing nursing care," said Puccinelli, who also reported that the students are supervised by a registered nurse.

"Wherever they need me, that's where I go. I like home health nursing," Hinton said, adding that she believes there will be a growing need for home health nursing and end-of-life care.

Nursing students who complete the Great Basin College associate degree program become registered nurses as soon as they pass the national test, but Smith said the college is working toward expanding the program to include four-year bachelor of science nursing degrees.

And nearly all the students in the first-year class said they were interested in obtaining a bachelor's degree.

Student Greg Perkins, who works at Highland Manor of

Elko as a certified nursing assistant, said he hopes to get a bachelor's and maybe a master's degree and get into administration, and maybe emergency medicine.

Puccinelli said registered nurses with bachelor's degrees can earn more money and it is easier for them to move up into management positions or patient care coordinator slots, for example.

They also need a bachelor's degree to become a school nurse or a public health nurse, she said.

The associate degree program takes two years, but there is often another year of schooling required first to meet all the prerequisite requirements, Smith said.

"We're excited about the prospect of adding two years," she said, reporting that GBC hoped to get the funding in this year's legislative session but now must wait until the 2008 session for approval.

Adding a four-year nursing degree program at GBC will mean recruiting a nursing instructor with a doctorate degree to be dean of the department, however, Smith said.

Currently, the department runs with Smith as director, Puccinelli as a part-time instructor, Kuhl as the only full-time instructor and two instructors who teach one class

each, Vickrey Kinkade and Ann Pontius.

Instruction includes hands-on clinical work at the cooperating facilities in Elko, including the hospital, Highland Manor, Great Basin Surgical Center, Vitality Center, Home Health of Nevada, the Elko County School District, Indian Health Services and physician offices.

Second-year students work at the facilities under the supervision of the RN on duty as well as the instructor, but they are able to do what a nurse does, such as start an IV, Puccinelli said while supervising students at the new hospital earlier this week.

The college doesn't do placement for its graduates, but doesn't have to do so because of the shortage. Instead, Smith said she passes on the recruiters' names to the students.

"Places are offering sign-on bonuses and moving allowances. They treat the graduates very nicely because there is such competition," she said.

The students who graduated in May have jobs in Elko, Boise, Idaho, and Twin Falls, Idaho, for example, Smith said.

And Cariker said the Elko hospital hires as many graduates as it can to keep them in the community and works closely with GBC.

Smith also said GBC can't handle more than 14 students a year, because of the size

of the faculty. State law calls for an 8-to-1 ratio of students to teacher for nursing courses.

"We are turning students away each year," Smith said, reporting that the applications are generally twice the number the school can take, including 35 applications for this year's fall semester.

She said she encourages students to apply to several nursing programs and to come back and apply again at GBC, where the selection process is based on a point system, and "is as objective as possible."

Meanwhile, the nursing program is "looking at creative ways to bring instruction to the students using Web-based platforms to provide nursing curriculum," Puccinelli said.

Courses that work well on

the computer include medical terminology classes and mental health nursing.

"These are interactive classes," Puccinelli said, explaining that students can answer questions and respond to other students on the computer while in their own homes, and the tests are on the Internet, too.

"We just started this in September," she said.

GBC has been offering the RN program since 1979 and before that offered an LPN course that continued into the late 1980s. The LPN program originated at the old Elko General Hospital, with the first class going through in 1958-59.

Cariker said the Elko hospital no longer employs LPNs, however. All the nurses are RNs.



Great Basin College nursing instructor Marilee Kuhl demonstrates the handling of a patient, in this case a dummy, for students in her first-year nursing class. Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press



Nursing students Drew Madden and Meredith Manwaring watch Great Basin College nursing instructor Marilee Kuhl go over a dressing basket with them at Highland Manor of Elko. Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin College nursing student Vicki Hinton talks with Victor Banks, a patient at Highland Manor of Elko, where nursing students will be getting hands-on training. The students visited the nursing home in a preview visit of what's to come next month.



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP

Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital Auxiliary presented a \$1,000 scholarship to Great Basin College nursing student Jennifer Halton last week during the hospital's special Valentine's Day recognition reception for the auxiliary. Halton is a first-year nursing student and also works as a certified nursing assistant and ward clerk at the hospital. Auxiliary President Michael Taule said the new auxiliary gift shop at the hospital is doing well so the auxiliary hopes to present more scholarships later. From left are: Georgeanna Smith, nursing program director for the college; Halton; and Taule.

2-23-02

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8-14-2001

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8-14-01

Learn to tie flies or cook Mexican food

ELKO — People may learn to tie flies, cook authentic Mexican food or how to better access their financial situation in one of Great Basin College's non-credit classes.

Creative Fly Tying is Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. from Sept. 5 to Oct. 24. It is designed for people with some experience with tying flies. Students may learn creative techniques for tying minnow, nymphs, terrestrial and dry flies. Cost is \$25.

Financial Workshop for Individual Investors is Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 11 to Oct. 2. It explores potential financial

risks to develop the best plan for a child's college education and retirement. Topics include investment basics, stocks and bond, mutual funds and insurance. It is taught by Kurt Neddnerip and Shawn Bledsoe. Cost is \$49 per couple and includes materials.

Mexican Cooking is a hands-on class taught Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 13 to Oct. 4. Instructor Tony Lopez plans to teach participants how to make authentic Mexican dishes including handmade tortillas, chile con queso, rellenos, verde, enchiladas and picadillo. Cost is \$45.

Healthy Body Techniques, Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sept. 11 to Dec. 11, will be taught by Bonnie Crotzenberg, a certified massage therapist. She plans to discuss allergies, pollution and environmental concerns that contribute to a healthy body. Student will experience magnets, make colloidal silver, and grind their own grain and nut butter. Cost is \$45.

The workshops are being offered through the college's Community Services Department. People may register at Student Services in Berg Hall. 8/23/01

Great Basin College offers theater program for area's senior citizens

ELKO — Great Basin College has begun, Golden Stage Senior Theatre, a program geared for senior citizens.

John Patrick Rice, theater program director, plans to supervise the group, which meets Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon through the fall semester.

Experienced theater artists from the college will lead the classes, officials said. Students may help determine future productions.

Senior citizens who qualify

may enroll in the class free. "The program has been enormously successful at other schools in Nevada," said Rice, "and no experience is needed."

All aspects of acting, including relaxation, concentration, imagination and improvisation, are scheduled to be included in the program.

A public performance is planned as a final project.

People interested in the course may contact Rice at 753-2260 for information.

8/28/01



Steve Stevenson head instructor of the Transportation Technology Department at Great Basin College monitors Sen. John Ensign's progress on the tractor-trailer simulator during Thursday's simulator demonstration at the college.

Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Driver Education

Sen. Ensign tries hand at GBC truck simulator

By EMILY TEAGUE
Daily Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., helped break-in the new tractor-trailer simulator at Great Basin College Wednesday.

It took little encouragement from Steve Stevenson, head instructor for the Transportation Technology Department, to get Ensign to try the machine.

It was recently purchased with a \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. About \$45,000 was spent on the simulator. The remaining \$5,000 will be used to purchase a trailer to transport the machine to other communities like Ely, Winnemucca and Battle Mountain.

"This is a testosterone-filled toy," Ensign said before climbing onto the device that allows students to experience shifting before driving a real truck.

"(The simulator) reduces training time by 25 percent," Stevenson said. "It saves the college 2 percent in fuel costs, plus it saves a lot of wear and tear on our equipment."

The truck driving course went from

six weeks to three with the simulator, which the college started using in July, said Stevenson.

"We're lucky," Stevenson said, "it takes six weeks to build one of these."

"Someone ordered one and couldn't pick it up" allowing the college to acquire its simulator soon after it was ordered, Stevenson said.

The first 40-hour week of the driving course is spent in the classroom, the second is spent on skills training and the third week involves 10 hours using the simulator and another 40 hours "on the road," Stevenson said.

With the simulator the college "can have classes going simultaneously in Elko and one of the other (college sites)," Stevenson said.

While Ensign tried the machine, Stevenson directed him as he would a student.

"You're going 60 mph, you've got to have both hands on the steering wheel," he said.

Stevenson also reminded Ensign to put on his seat belt.

"You keep this up and I'll be ready to put you on the road," said Stevenson.

Studying a "summary report" of Ensign's simulator driving record

Stevenson said, "That's better than most of my students."

How does the simulator compare to actually driving, Ensign asked.

"It's pretty similar," an instructor said.

What percentage of the students become long haul drivers versus short, Ensign asked.

One third become "over road" drivers, a third are regular and another third are local drivers, Stevenson said.

As of Tuesday, 144 students had graduated from the program "in the two to three months I've been here," said Stevenson.

What percentage of "drivers will end up being independents?" asked Ensign.

"About 10 percent of my students are their own operators," Stevenson said.

"We've had an influx of husband and wife teams," said Stevenson.

"The last three classes have had at least one team."

"I can select from about 300 transmissions," Stevenson said. "We can select tires, everything."

Shoshone author to attend convocation

ELKO — Steven J. Crum, Western Shoshone author and professor of Native American Studies at the University of California at Davis, is the featured luncheon speaker at the Northeastern Nevada Convocation on Saturday, Sept. 29.

Convocation participants may hear about the need for information repositories and the preservation of Western Shoshone history. In addition to the keynote, Shane Ridley-Stevens perform Native American flute music.

The Northeastern Nevada Convocation — Tribal Library Leadership Project is scheduled at Great Basin College campus on Sept. 28 and 29. The focus of the convocation is to identify and articulate needs of tribal information centers (libraries, archives, museums, cultural centers, oral history projects); to build awareness of state and private resources and to create partnerships and ongoing relationships with information resources/communities.

Highlights include a media faire and exhibits on Native American heritage. Native American storytellers will converge at the outdoor amphitheater at Great Basin College on Friday evening.

Computer workshops are planned to show participants how to do general research on the Internet, visit tribal convocation key speaker the National Archives and related repositories to view Shoshone holdings; learn to develop web sites, and more.

Anyone may participate.

Registration is still open. For information, contact Mary Gibson, 720 Court St., Elko, NV, (775) 738-3066.

9/18/01

Seats still available for RCRA workshop

ELKO — Those interested in attending a free seminar that outlines the regulations of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act can still make reservations, according to Judy Emerson of the Elko Small Business Development Center.

The seminar is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at Great Basin College's Community Center.

The seminar on "The RCRA Puzzle: Putting the Pieces Together" should help local businesses stay in compliance with hazardous waste regulations, Emerson said, especially businesses like auto repair shops, tire shops, oil-change places, auto dealerships, motorcycle repair shops, motorcycle dealers, newspapers and photography businesses.

The federal RCRA regulations impose numerous hazardous waste management compliance standards and

recordkeeping requirements on businesses. The goal of this course is to help participants develop internal methods that make compliance easier.

Each participant also will receive a free filing system to help maintain all the RCRA required records and tips on effective compliance approaches.

The Business Environmental Program of the Nevada Small Business Development Center will present the Elko seminar.

In addition to the Elko seminar, a Winnemucca seminar is planned for 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Winnemucca Convention Center, and one in Ely is set for 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Bristlecone Convention Center Sage Room.

Those who want to reserve seats may call the NSBDC in Las Vegas at 702-734-7575.

9/22/01

GED/literacy class registration continues

ELKO — Adult literacy and English as a second language classes have begun, but people may still register. Instruction in reading, math, written and spoken English, citizenship and pre-GED is offered.

Registration for the courses is continues. Instruction is offered at Great Basin College Learning Center, 1020 Elm St. and at the Great Basin College Annex, 1081 Railroad St.

The learning center is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 pm. and Fridays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. It is also open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30.

The annex is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30.

People may register at either site. For information, call 753-2109 or 753-2230.

9/11/01

Discover family roots in college class

ELKO — Family history class at Great Basin College is Friday, Sept. 21 and Saturday, Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. to noon.

It begins with a search of records that may be available in the home, family and community. The information will be recorded on paper forms. Other sources will be discussed including obtaining birth, marriage and death certificates, federal and state census information, wills, probate and land records.

Data bases in genealogical programs such as Personal Ancestral Files, Family Tree Maker and others will be discussed.

Cost is \$15.

For information or to register, call the college at 738-8493.

9/13/01

EDUCATION

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Details: 753.2102, 753.2231
Registration: www.gbcnv.edu

9/19/01

Professional photographer offers class

ELKO — Great Basin College is offering a one-day intensive photo workshop in the Nevada historic town of Tuscarora, Sunday, Sept. 23.

Ross Andr son, Elko Daily Free Press photographer, will teach the class, which is designed to cover the basics of photography. It is open to anyone amateur through profession. Cost is \$125.

Participants should bring their camera and plenty of film. It is also suggested people dress in layers, bring a jacket, water and food.

For information or to register call the college at 738-8493.

9/18/01

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The Fall Alternate is also available
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9/29/01

GBC introduces women's studies program

ELKO — From Saint Ceceia to the modern day Madonna, the role of women in society over the centuries has changed drastically. Yet, with the devastating terror that struck New York recently and the attention paid to the plight of women in Afghanistan, it becomes evident that the role of women in society is still determined in large part by cultural mores and values.

Gender issues have been affected by social structures and expectations throughout history. Moreover, these expectations are in a continuing state of flux.

Dr. Shirley Rombough examines how society marks its imprint on all of us, men



Shirley Rombough

and women, regarding behavioral expectations and constraints, opportunities, and other forms of expression. Women's impact on the economy, arts, literature,

philosophy and popular culture are examined; in fact, class participants will be viewing numerous events in the community to witness first hand the influence of women's contributions to humanity.

New to Great Basin College this year, Dr. Rombough has instructed at various institutions of higher learning in the state of Texas and elsewhere. She completed her PhD in sociology at Louisiana State University, authored numerous academic publications and completed extensive clinical work as well.

Space will be limited, to ensure a seat or for more information, call 738-8493.

10/6/01



Submitted photo

Watercolor class

Don Farmer, a local western artist whose work has been collected and shown in the United States and Europe, will teach a two-credit watercolor painting course at Great Basin College beginning Oct. 8 and continuing through Dec. 10. Farmer also operates the Cowboy Emporium at Sherman Station. The class will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays at the college's Greenhaw Technical Arts Building, Room 122 and 123. Those wishing to register may call 753-2100 or visit the admissions office in Berg Hall at the college. Registration also may be made on the Internet at www.gbcnv.edu. 9/29/01

College offers EMT refresher class

ELKO — An EMT refresher class at Great Basin College is scheduled from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays from Dec. 1 to 15.

Participants must have a current CPR card. Cost is \$82. 11/6/01

For information, call 753-2102.

College offers first responder class

ELKO — Great Basin College is offering two first responder refresher classes Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 5 and 6 and Thursday and Friday, Dec. 13 and 14.

Classes are to be from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Health Sciences Building, room 106.

For information, call 753-2102. 12-3-01

Learn about the art of Feng Shui

ELKO — Learn about the ancient art of Feng Shui in a Great Basin College workshop Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Health Sciences Building, room 102.

Lisa Sled, who is certified in the Black Hat form of Feng Shui, plans to teach the class, which costs \$30.

She plans to introduce students to the basic principles of the ancient art of Feng Shui with an emphasis on the three aspects that can be implemented immediately in the student's home or office.

Participants may also learn to enhance the Chi (energy) within themselves and their surroundings by balancing the five elements of Feng Shui.

Students will experience using a dowsing rod to identify chi flow and learn to apply a "Ba Gua" map to balance the yin/yang in both the interior and exterior of their home, college officials said.

Pre-register at the Admission and Records office in Berg Hall by calling 753-2102. 1-18-02

Learn to make cheese at home

ELKO — Great Basin College is offering a home cheese making workshop Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the college Child and Family Center.

Instructor Paula Thurston plans to teach participants to prepare "cheese with ease" at home.

Students may learn how to create soft and French-style cheeses from fresh pasteurized goat's milk and store bought cow's milk.

Thurston's chevre and goat's milk feta cheese were awarded gold and silver certificates in the amateur division of the American Dairy Goat Products Association's National Cheese competition in Milwaukee, Wisc., college officials said.

Cost is \$25.

People may register at the admissions and records office in Berg Hall or on the Internet at www.gbcnv.edu. 10/15/01

Learn to build a web site

ELKO — Learn to build a web site in a Great Basin College workshop Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Greenhaw Technical Arts Building, room 118. 10-16-01

Participants may learn how to create web sites with "rich graphics and dynamic content" using a home computer or small business computer using Microsoft Frontpage, college officials said.

Instructor Lisa Frazier plan to teach people tips and tricks including, wizard and themes, style sheets, image manipulation, framed pages, banner ads and active server pages basics.

Participants in this hands-on workshop need to familiar with Microsoft Windows.

Cost is \$30. Register at the admissions and records office in Berg Hall or on the Internet at www.gbcnv.edu.

Service skills class at college

ELKO — Great Basin College is offering a Customer Service Skills in a Health Care Setting class Friday, April 12. 11-11-02

Margaret Puccinelli plans to teach the course from 9 a.m. to noon at the High Tech Center.

Cost is \$35.

For information, call 753-2102 or 753-2301.

THEATRE



Theater program director John Rice, center, encourages students during "Romeo and Juliet" rehearsal. Gary Begim/Elko Daily Free Press

College play opens tonight

ELKO — "Romeo and Juliet," the first production of the season for Great Basin College Theatre Program, opens tonight at 7:30 at the Great Basin College Theatre.

The show runs Thursday through Saturday and then opens for a second weekend Thursday, Oct. 18 with the final performance Saturday, Oct. 20.

Evening performances begin at 7:30 with matinees at 2 both Saturdays.

Tickets cost \$5. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Berg Hall reception desk.

"Conceptually, we've given the play a very literally sharp edge," said John Patrick Rice, theater program director.

"We've been playing with the

idea that the story takes place in a very industrial world, and the set is built of salvaged steel and weathered lumber," he said.

"The story is no different than the story we all studied in school, it just takes place in a steel world," Rice said.

"We've advised the acting company to make sure their tetanus shots are current."

Sharon Owen, Great Basin College theater regular, is directing the production.

"Ms. Owen may be familiar to audiences from her work as an actress in other Shakespeare productions at GBC, including *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Twelfth Night* and *The Tempest*," said Rice.

"Sharon has a keen sense of theater and she has brought many very interesting ideas to this production," he said.

"Her participation as a director has given students an opportunity to be directed by a peer."

Joe Novak returns for his fifth production as lighting designer at the college. Costume creator is Sandi Wren and overall design concepts for the show come from Johnny Powder Productions. Sets were constructed by Biggerhammertheaterwerks.

The production will also feature music by Borg, Blue Man Group and 10,000 Maniacs.

For information on this show or other programs at the college, call Rice at 753-2260. 10/11/01

Great Basin College's Romeo and Juliet Begins Second Week Of Performances

Beginning Thursday, the Great Basin College Theatre Program will present its second set of performances of William Shakespeare's tragic romance, *Romeo and Juliet*.

GBC Theater Program Director John Patrick Rice said the production has a contemporary twist. "Conceptually, we've given the play a very literally sharp edge. We've been playing with the idea that the story takes place in a very industrial world, and the set is built of salvaged steel and weathered lumber. The story is a little different than the story we all studied in school, it just takes place in a steel world.

"We've advised the acting company to make sure their tetanus shots are current," he joked.

Directing the play is GBC Theatre veteran Sharon Owen. According to Rice, Owen may be familiar to audiences from her work as an actress in other Shakespeare productions at GBC, including *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Twelfth Night* and *The Tempest*. "Sharon has a keen sense of theatre, and she has brought many very interesting ideas to this production. Her participation as a director has given other students an opportunity to be directed by a peer. It changes the dynamic of the rehearsal and requires great discipline from everyone. I'm pleased with the way things have turned out."

Award-winning lighting designer Joe Novak returns to design his fifth production with the GBC Theatre Program and costume creator Sandi Wren will dress the show. The overall design concepts for the show are the brain child of Johnny Powder Productions, which sets were constructed by Biggerhammer Theatre Works of Bremen, Germany and Jiggs, Nevada. The production will also feature music by Dido, Blue Man Group and 10,000 Maniacs.

The play opens its second weekend this Thursday, October 18, with the final performance on Saturday, October 20. Evening performances begin at 7:30 with a 2:00 matinee performance on Saturday. Tickets are available in advance at the Berg Hall reception desk on the GBC campus.

More information on programs offered by Great Basin College Theater Program is available by phoning Rice at 775-753-2260.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

'Carmen' opens Friday at college

Members of the cast of "Carmen" rehearse a scene Monday night at the Great Basin College Theater. From left are, Shirley Rombough as Carmen; John Rice as El Remendado; Tara Ashworth as Frasquita; Dan Du Soleil as El Dancalro; and Gay Meyers as Mercedes. Joyce Shaw, director of the production is at far right. The play will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the college theater. Tickets for the production are \$5 per person available at the door. In addition, there will be a "Carmen" dinner at 6 p.m. Friday in the solarium next to the theater. Cafe X is taking reservations until this evening. Call 753-2210. Tickets for the dinner cost \$10 and are separate from the production.

College schedules auditions 1-12

ELKO — Great Basin College Theatre Program is having auditions for "The Phantom Tollbooth" Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 28 and 29 at 7 p.m. in the Great Basin College Theatre.

The play, by Susan Nanus, is based on the book by Norton Juster.

"The Phantom Tollbooth" is the story of Milo, a boy who finds everything a bore. When a tollbooth winds up in his bedroom Milo drives through it and winds up on the other side where he learns life is far from dull.

The production will feature design work of guest artists Gail Rappa and Ron Arthaud of Tuscarora and Joe Novak of Boise, Idaho.

Rappa plans to design the costumes. "Gail is a great fan of puppetry and Julie Taymore and her designs will reflect that," said John Patrick Rice, college theater director. Taymore designed and directed Disney's "The Lion King" on Broadway.

Arthaud will create scenery. "Ron is a painter and we have been trying to find a way to work together for some time," said Rice. He is a master at creating colorful desert scenes, Rice said. "I'm very excited to see his work done on the huge scale that the theater requires."

Novak, returning for his sixth production with the college theater, plans to design the lighting.

Rehearsal will be in the evening beginning Wednesday, Jan. 30 for the show scheduled to be staged in March.

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Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

College play opens tonight

Scott Glennon, center, portrays William Goldman, author and narrator of the play "Princess Bride," a tale of high adventure and true love, during Tuesday's dress rehearsal at Great Basin College Theatre. The performance is adapted for the stage by C.R. Harper and directed by Joshua Patrick Brown. On stage with Glennon are John Terry, as Westley the farm boy, far left; Christina Hansford as Princess Buttercup; and Katy Ardans, far right, as a stage hand. The production starts tonight at 7:30 p.m. and runs through Saturday at the Great Basin College Theatre. For admission people are asked to pay what they can. For information, call 753-2260.



Princess Buttercup, right, (Christina Hansford), says, "Do you love me?" to the farm boy Westley, (John Terry).

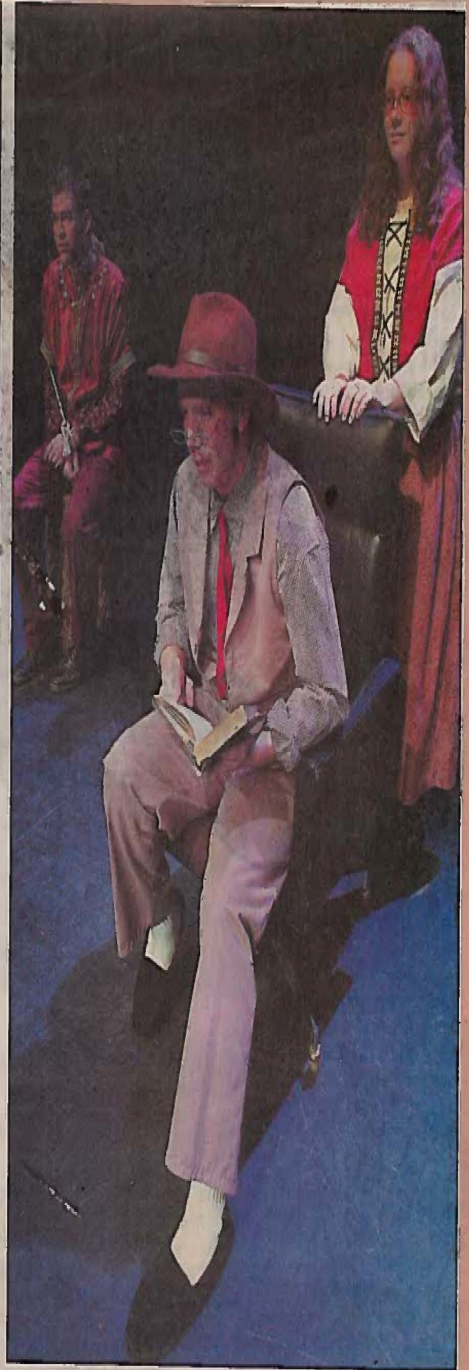
'Princess Bride' closes Saturday



Elko High School student Kersten Bamhart, left, makes adjustments to college student Angel Hunt's Tiara in preparation for rehearsal.

ELKO — Great Basin College's final performance of the "Princess Bride" is scheduled for Saturday. The show will be staged tonight and Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the college theater. The show is adapted from C.R. Harper and directed by Joshua Patrick Brown. People are asked to pay what they can for admission. For information, call 752-2260.

Photos by
Ross Andréson



William Goldman, author of "Princess Bride," portrayed by Scott Glennon, reads from the book during a scene. Sam Neff, left, plays Prince Humperdink and Katy Ardans is personal stage hand to Glennon.

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**WORKSHOPS
LECTURES**

Whale of a Time

Extreme Oceanography

ELKO — The construction and inflation of a 70-foot blue whale at the Great Basin College Fitness Center was a result of a two-day science enrichment camp coordinated and sponsored by the University of Nevada School of Medicines Outreach Center and supported by donations from Elko General Hospital, MGL Scientific, Barrick Goldstrike Mines, Inc., Newmont Mining Corp. and Smith's Food and Drug Centers Inc.

A total of 42 seventh- and eighth-grade students from Elko Junior High and Spring Creek Middle Schools were selected to attend the program.

Under the direction of Sue Williams of MGL Scientific, 18 volunteer teachers and aids inspired young scientists with topics such as marine megafauna, creatures of the darkness, the coral reef ecosystem, underwater exploration and surgeon and the Navy SEAL.

According to program coordinator Cory Martin, "All our young scientists had a wonderful time these two days and many have told me they would like a longer program next year. Even the parents have told me they were very pleased with the enthusiasm their children have shown for the camp."

For information about the Summer of Discovery or Health Careers Opportunity program, call Cory Martin at 738-3828.



Students and teachers of the "Summer of Discovery: Extreme Oceanography" science enrichment camp posed in front of a 70-foot blue whale Wednesday at the Great Basin College Fitness Center.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY
ROSS ANDRESON
ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS



Films on Indian heritage slated for Elko conference in September

CARSON CITY — A Media Faire featuring exhibits and Indian heritage films will take place in conjunction with the upcoming Tribal Library Leadership Project set for Sept. 28-29 in Elko.

The Northeastern Convocation of the Tribal Library Leadership Project, a project of the Nevada State Library and Archives, is part of a five-state regional project of the Institute for Museum and Library Services.

Two earlier convocations took place in Reno in January of 2000 and January of this year, and due to a high level of interest, this third conference will be hosted in northeastern Nevada by Great Basin College.

All interested parties are welcome to participate, according to the Nevada State Library and Archives.

The Media Faire at Great Basin College will house exhibits by groups such as the Washoe Tribe of California and Nevada and the Pyramid Lake Museum and Visitor's Center. The adjacent theater will run

continuous video programming eight hours a day.

Feature films will focus on Nevada Indian heritage. Shorts from other areas may be shown. Titles confirmed include Rabbit Boss, Ta'Gum, Elko Youth Conference, Broken Treaty

will take place on Sept. 28 in the outdoor amphitheater, the Media Fair and hands-on workshops in the Great Basin College's Computer Lab.

"The Media Faire tells so many stories. From books to video, from pamphlets to a

already available."

Besides sponsoring special projects such as the Tribal Library Leadership Project, the Nevada State Library and Archives in Carson City provides leadership and guidance to libraries throughout the state, as well as knowledge services to state government.

Registration information is available from: Mary Gibson, Elko County Library, 720 Court St. Elko, 89801, (775) 738-3066, e-mail: megibson@clan.lib.nv.us; Sara F. Jones, Nevada State Library, 100 N. Stewart, Carson City 89710, (775) 684-3315, sfjones@clan.lib.nv.us; or Administrator Shayne Del Cohen, convocation coordinator, 2450 Lymberry #205, Reno 89509, (775) 827-1228, shayne@sprintmail.com.

The Nevada State Library and Archives is part of the Nevada Department of Cultural Affairs, which also includes the Division of Museums and History, the Office of Historic Preservation and the State Arts Council. 8/04/01

According to a news release, the convocation aims to:

- Identify and articulate needs of tribal information centers (libraries, archives, museums, cultural centers, oral history projects).
- Build awareness of state and private resources.
- Create partnerships and ongoing relationships with information resources/communities.
- Facilitate collaboration among attendees.

at Battle Mountain and Nevada Nomads.

Focusing on the theme, Tribal Information Centers of the 21st Century, the convocation will cover topics related to developing and sustaining tribal libraries, museums and archives, resources to accomplish these efforts and related topics documenting Nevada Indian Heritage

A story-telling marathon

chance to talk one-on-one to others, the Media Faire features work done by different tribal communities and interested parties to record, document and celebrate Nevada Indian heritage," said Shayne del Cohen, convocation coordinator.

"In the 21st century there is a wealth of information generated by Nevada's tribal groups. There is a lot more to be written, but a lot is

Computer workshop for tribe planned

ELKO — An in-depth computer workshop in conjunction with the upcoming Tribal Library Leadership Project Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29, is scheduled to take place at Great Basin College.

Participants in the workshop may learn to do general research on the Internet, visit the National Archives and related repositories to view Shoshone holdings and learn to develop web sites. They may also obtain templates for funding proposals related to library development, technology planning and disaster prevention planning for records management, archives and museums.

"Information is power. We need to know how to gather and share this information," said Mary Gibson, planning committee member and Elko County Library employee. "I attended the two prior convocations held in Reno, as a Western Shoshone tribal member and as an Elko County Library representative. I felt a real need to hold a conference in northeastern Nevada to showcase and celebrate the rich legacies of the Great Basin tribes that have contributed so greatly to the heritage and history of what is now Nevada."

Focusing on the theme Tribal Information Centers of the Twenty-first Century, the convocation will cover topics related to developing and sustaining tribal libraries, museums and archives; resources to accomplish these efforts and related topics documenting Nevada Indian Heritage.

For pre-registration information contact Gibson at Elko County Library, 720 Court St., call 738-3066 or e-mail megibson@clan.lib.nv.us. 9/01/01

