

Great Basin College Library
Scrapbook
1999-2000
Part II

Great Basin College Library Archives



BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS!

Divisions:

- 12-15 years
- 16-18 years
- 19 years and up
- Over 40
- 6' and under
- Co-ed (2 gals/2 guys)

All divisions will be determined by the number of participants

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Entrance Fee: \$5.00/player or five charitable items (canned foods, warm clothing, etc.)
 All proceeds will benefit the local community.

PRE-REGISTER BY NOVEMBER 18

Winning team players win a turkey!

HALF-TIME TURKEY TOSS
Hoop Shooters: Enter for free and win a turkey!

293 pints collected in blood drive

11/20/99

United Blood Services technicians left the Elko area this week with 293 pints of blood, which fell short of a 400-pint goal, but UBS spokesman Missy Eason said yesterday UBS is still pleased.

"It will definitely help during the switchover," she said, referring to the non-profit agency's planned computer upgrade, during which time UBS won't be collecting any blood.

Eason said UBS actually was looking to bring 340 pints back from Elko because of expected deferrals of potential donors who were ill or for another reason couldn't give blood.

One of the problems with the November drive was that it came during a time with school sports were in full force, which limited the number of students donating at Elko High School on Monday, Eason said.

She reported that the EHS drive netted 56 pints, and the Tuesday drive at the Elko Convention Center brought in 75 pints, while the Wednesday collections totaled 88 pints, and the Spring Creek drive concluded with 74 pints on Thursday.

The next UBS blood drive for this area will be in February, when donors will be asked to give at Great Basin College or at Carlin, and Eason said everyone who donated this week will be eligible to give again then.

UBS serves all Nevada hospitals, including Elko General Hospital.

Baby or Tot and YOU!

Monday and Wednesdays
plus two Fridays
10:30-11:20 a.m.

GBC Fitness Center

To register, call 753.2102.

Enroll for one or two sessions beginning:
January 24 through March 22 or
April 3 through May 31



Moms or Dads will learn how to exercise with their baby or tot. The parents will focus on their tot or baby through games, make-believe and songs to help promote muscle strengthening and exercise.

It's a low-key workout and is a great time for bonding!

Grammar School #2 P.T.A. would like to thank the following for their help in our 1999 Walkathon:

Elko County School District
Elko Fire Department "A" Shift
Newmont Mining Corporation
Elko Kmart
McDonald's

Burger King
Dawn Mitton
City of Elko
KELK
Print 'N Copy

And a special thanks to all the students, parents, teachers and staff of Grammar #2 who made the Walkathon a great success.

12/03/99



Body Contouring and Conditioning — PACE

Classes begin January 24
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
4:10-5 p.m.

GBC Fitness Center

To register call 753.2102

Join others for a Progressive, Aerobic, Circuit, Exercise. Participants will also have the knowledge of how to use cardiovascular exercise machines, basic weight lifting, techniques, how to stretch properly, and able to plan an exercise program.

Blood donations needed to meet critical shortage

By Adella Harding

Blood is desperately needed to replenish northern Nevada supplies so United Blood Services is hoping its upcoming blood drive to Elko County from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4 will bring in more than the 250-pint goal.

"We're still down to a day's supply, essentially. We're really hurting," said Missy Eason of UBS. "People who have worked here 15 years have never seen supplies so low."

The Reno headquarters isn't alone in its blood shortage, either. The shortage is nationwide, and Eason said that means UBS doesn't have its Red Cross "security blanket," because Red Cross is desperate, too. "There is no blood to spare."

She said UBS hopes to collect 50 pints a day, beginning with the Jan. 31 drive in Wendover, the Feb. 1 drive in Wells, the Feb. 2 and 3 drives in Carlin and ending on Feb. 4 at Great Basin College in Elko.

The Nevada and national blood shortages were created because the cold and flu viruses are hanging on so

long this year that regular donors are unable to donate as usual. UBS doesn't take blood from anyone who is ill, even with a cold.

"So we're looking for first-time donors. This is the time to call us," Eason said, also reporting that UBS desperately needs O negative blood donors.

UBS supplies all the hospitals in Nevada with blood, including Elko General Hospital.

The college drive is slated for 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Fitness Center at 1500 College Parkway, and it is open to both college students and local residents. Eason said donors who gave a pint at the Elko drive in November can donate again.

"And we will be back in May for the big Elko drive," she said.

At the college, appointments will be scheduled at 20-minute intervals throughout the day, according to Lauren Belaustegui Ohlin, and anyone interested in making an appointment can call the GBC Fitness Center at 753-2113. Eason said appointments are espe-

cially important at the college because time is limited that day so UBS can rush supplies back to Reno.

The Carlin drives are scheduled for 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in town and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 3 at the University of Nevada, Reno, Fire Science Academy just west of the Carlin Tunnels along Interstate 80.

Those interested in appointments either of those days can contact the drive organizer, Vince Friesz at 754-2133.

Wells Rural Electric Co. is organizing the Wells drive, slated for noon to 6 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and anyone wishing to make an appointment can call Diane Moore or Thad Ballard at the WREC office at 752-3328.

The Wendover drive kicks off the rural campaign. It is planned for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 31 at the WREC building, Eason said.

UBS is accepting blood donations from anyone in good health at least 17 years of age and weighing at least 110 pounds, who hasn't given blood in the last eight weeks.

There also are a number of medical questions UBS crews ask potential donations that could preclude their giving blood, such as whether an individual has had recent surgery, traveled out of the country or taking certain medications. Anyone with questions can call UBS at 1-800-686-4464.

Donate Blood!

Great Basin College
Blood Drive

Friday, February 4, 2000

7:00 am - 2:00 pm

Fitness Center

(Community Events Center)

Contact Dawn Mitton at

753-2113 to make your appt.

BLOOD DONOR QUALIFICATIONS

DONORS REQUESTED TO SHOW I.D.: Driver's license, donor card, social security card, work or student I.D. or other. AGE: 17 years and older. WEIGHT: At least 110 pounds (50kg).

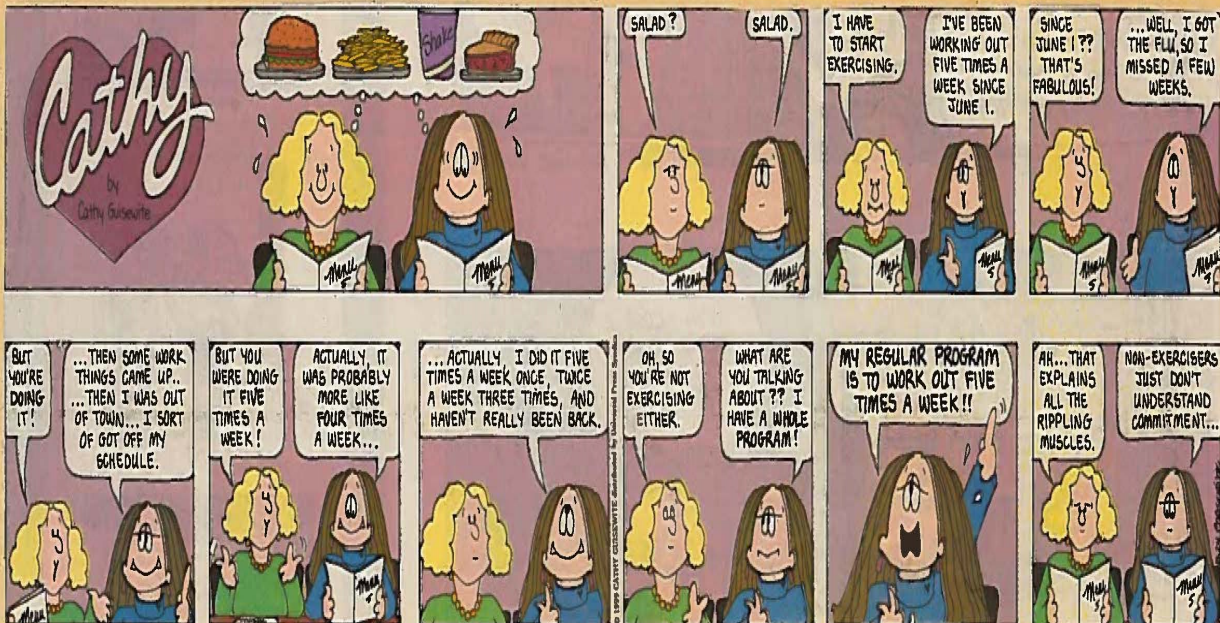
YOU MAY NOT DONATE IF YOU HAVE HAD: Hepatitis / Cancer within past 10 years / Diabetes requiring insulin / Intravenous drug use / Sex with an AIDS patient or with anyone who is at risk of catching or spreading the AIDS virus, or if you have done anything to put yourself at risk of catching or spreading the AIDS virus.

You cannot get AIDS or any other infectious disease by donating blood.

*Some restrictions may apply to 17-year-olds and to people 80 and over. If you have any questions regarding your eligibility to donate please check with your Blood Drive Coordinator or the blood center.

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United Blood Services





LEARN HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF

Self-defense Course

(Two hour session)

WHEN

Friday, January 28
5:30-6:30 p.m.
and
Saturday, January 29
10:30-11:30 a.m.

WHERE

Great Basin College
Fitness Center

COST

\$15 per person

CONTACT

Fitness Center Coordinator
Dawn Mitton
753.2113



Win the Pot O' Gold



by entering the 3rd annual
Saint Paddy's Day Fun Run/Walk!

When: March 18, 2000
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Where: Great Basin College
Fitness Center

*All entry's qualify
for the Pot O' Gold.
Drawing held after
the race!*

*Prizes will be
Awarded!*

Entry Fee: \$3.00 per person
(the more that enter, the larger the pot)

Runners: 5 Miles
Walkers: 2 Miles



Enter at the Fitness Center. Entry's
taken up until the time of the race.

TGIF BASKETBALL LEAGUE

What: 3 on 3 basketball
up to six players on a team

When: Friday nights

Where: GBC Fitness Center

Why: Thank goodness it's Friday!

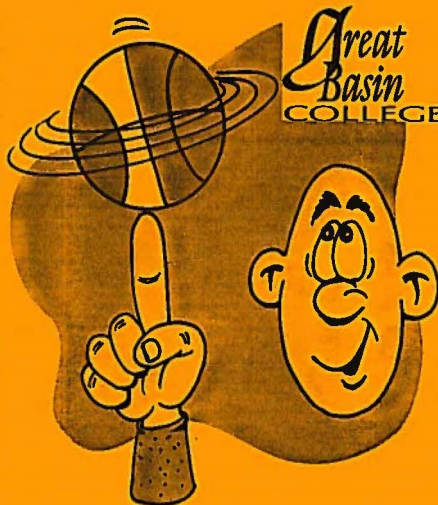
Begins: February 4 through
March 24 (guaranteed 12
games)

Time: 6-8 p.m.

Cost: \$100 per team

Limited: Space is limited to the first
12 paid entries

Tourney: At end of the season, a
single elimination tournament will be
held. Details will be available at a later
date.



*For more information,
call the Fitness Center
at 753.2113.*

\$1,000 IN PRIZE MONEY UP FOR GRABS!

UBS blood drive nets 229 pints

United Blood Services returned to Reno from its Elko County campaign last week with 229 pints of much-needed blood, according to Missy Eason of UBS, who called the blood drive "outstanding."

UBS had issued a plea for donors because blood supplies were dwindling, mainly as the result of so many traditional donors having flu or colds.

Eason said the drive at Great Basin College in Elko netted 68 pints, and 74 people turned out to donate. The goal had been to return to Reno with 200 pints, or 50 pints for each day in the county, including a two-day visit to Carlin and one-day visits to Wells and Wendover.

Carlin's two-day drive was down, however, with only 64 pints for the two days combined. Wells contributed 56 pints and Wendover, 41.

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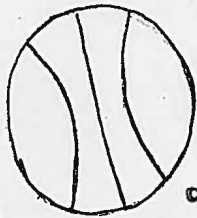


MARCH MADNESS

MARCH 20TH
8 A.M. UNTIL 4 P.M.



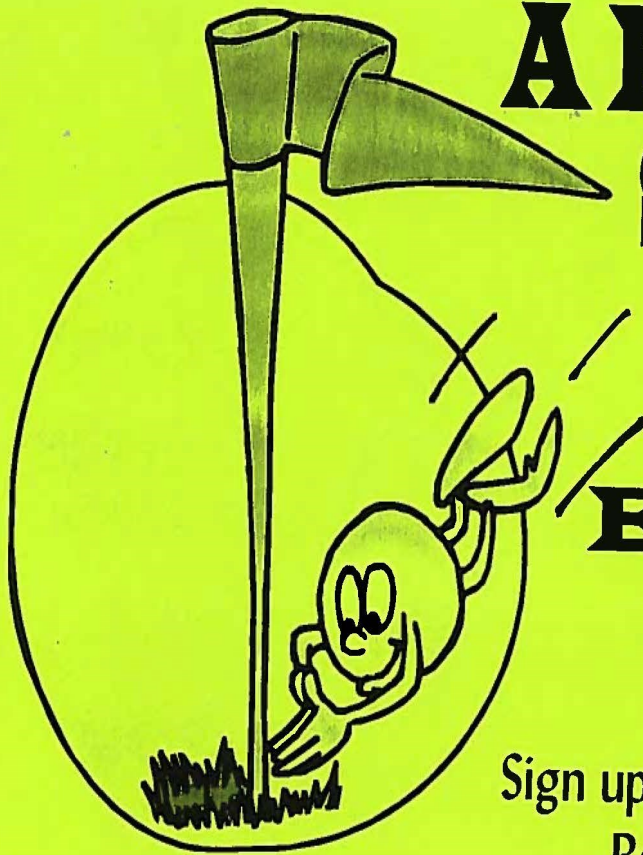
FREE THROW CONTEST



MARCH 22ND

LOTS OF PRIZES FOR FEMALE AND MALE CATEGORIES.



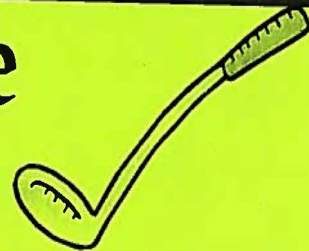


A Four Person Scramble 9-Holes

**Everyone is
Welcome**

Sign up with Chris Mitchell 738.8493
Reception Desk - Berg Hall

**Great Basin College
Golf Tournament**



May 19

11:30 a.m. Barbecue



**GBC GOLF TOURNAMENT
Friday, May 19, 2000**

The \$2 entry fee does **NOT** cover the following:

Golf Cart Rental	\$12	
Pull Cart Rental	\$2	
Club Rental	\$8	
Green Fees	\$12	<i>Elko Resident *</i>
	\$15	<i>Non-Resident</i>
Drinks	Varies	
Food	Varies	

This is a NO HOST event; however, there are ways to cut costs:

- ☛ Share a golf cart with someone
- ☛ Share clubs between 2 people
- ☛ Obtain a resident card from Elko City Hall
*(the card **must be** presented at the golf course to get resident fee)

**GBC ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
RUBY VIEW GOLF COURSE
MAY 19, 2000**

RULES

1. Choose a captain for each team. The captain is responsible to get their team to the tee box at the correct time, to have read and enforce these rules, and make final decisions for the team.
2. We are playing four-man teams. Each person hits once. If you have a team of three, each person will rotate hitting twice for the missing player.
3. No mulligans!
4. Every team tees off #1 - **be there on time!**
5. Your team must have a mix of students and faculty and staff. If you are paid by UCCSN, other than work study, you are not a student. Teams that are not mixed will be penalized one stroke.
6. ****You MUST use ONE drive from EACH member of your team during the nine holes!****
7. Every team member drives off the tee box, and the best drive is chosen. The other three balls are picked up and carried to the best drive. You can place your ball no more than one club length away, no closer to the hole. You all hit from there and once again pick the best ball. After you are on the green, and have chosen the best ball, you may place your ball one putter head length away from the ball - no closer to the hole. Putt until the ball is in the hole. Record your score.
8. Balls considered for the Closest-to-the-Hole Contest must be on the putting surface. Place the sign stand at the exact location the ball came to rest. Write your name on the card. If a sign is in the way of a putter, mark the sign position with a ball mark, putt, then replace the sign in the exact place.
9. You only have one chance on the Longest Drive Contest. Groups with less than four members cannot rotate twice on the longest drive. **ONE CHANCE PER PERSON.**
10. Pace of play is extremely important. Don't lolly-gag around. Be prepared to hit, or putt, when it's your turn. Teams can go no faster than the slowest team in front of them. Teams that are lagging too far behind at the conclusion of play may be disqualified. Captain's responsibility!
11. Your teams' handicap will be determined by your teams' score on three holes picked by the professional staff of Ruby View. It is known as a Peoria Scramble format. It is designed to even the field between talented teams and less talented teams.

REPLACE ALL DIVOTS - REPAIR BALL MARKS - NO CARTS IN ROUGH - PLAY AT A STEADY PACE - LEAVE THE COURSE BETTER THAN YOU FOUND IT - HAVE FUN!

The Tourney News

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Beautiful Weather, Good Friends, Good Times

The GBC Golf Tournament Committee couldn't have arranged things any better. The sun was shining warmly, but mildly; everyone was in a terrific mood; the drinks were taking the Nevada dust out of our throats; and the golf course was bursting with the laughter of staff, students and friends.

Our annual golf tournament was an unbelievable success. We want to thank all our participants, sponsors, and especially the staff of the Ruby Mountain Golf Course. Working together, the golf tournament remains the greatest way to spend the last afternoon of the year. We are already thinking up suggestions for the next year. For instance, we may stock coolers at specific holes allowing our players a free quenching libation to encourage them on their way.

Have a terrific summer everyone! WE WILL SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!

Sincerely,

The GBC Annual Golf Tournament Committee

Jeff Cox, Cynthia Giles, Brian Hutchinson, Chris Mitchell, Dawn Mitton, Penny Ronk, Phil Smith

Tourney Foobie Awards

It is with great honor, that we present recognition to those individuals whose special mental and physical dexterity, if not well-calculated, earns them the notoriety of being published in this special edition newsletter. We congratulate you all!

For the Best Performance by an Amateur

In the true style of the European stage, former Sennex was this time dominated by an equally tyrannical set of mass though round and small. Dr. Jack Smith, Scotsman, strode up to the tee box and set his ball. Keeping a firm eye on his target, he set his stance, raised his club, and in true heroic fashion made a swing comparable to Tiger Woods. He hoped to see it trail off into the Nevada sky, instead it fell with a simple "plop" right off the tee and he was left with the typical Jack Smith stance of hand on hip and head cocked to one side, and lips pursed. He once again commanded a standing ovation which those around were happy to supply. I thought the Scottish were born with a golf club in their hand?

For Best Golf Cart Dismount

Gary Heberer is a run away smash in this category with none equal in agility. With the cart at a full stop, he gallantly tripped out of the cart and flipped end-over-end down the green. Pauline Fisher, teammate and cart passenger, said it was a beautiful tumbling maneuver that kept everyone in stitches. Gary will continue perfecting his technique and will represent GBC at the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City.

For Best Performance in a Crisis Situation

According to tournament sources, it may have been the several drinks which enabled such a memorable performance, or it could have been because she is a natural blonde. Assisting at the tourney table, organizer Chris

Mitchell in an apparent effort to help a tournament participant see if he had won anything failed in a simple test of recognition. Addressing the gentleman as "Sir" and inquiring of the participant's name, her face was red to find it was no other than her supervisor, Vice President Carl Diekhans. The act was witnessed by several members of the college community all of which will no doubt offer their statements at her next performance evaluation. So much for a raise this year!

For Best Tournament Practical Joke

Ornery but lovable, our own Richard Kampf decided to have some fun of his own. He nonchalantly told his teammates, all of which were women, that snakes love to set up housekeeping on the golf course and he hoped they didn't see any during their game. Long after the warning completely left their minds, he threw into his teammates' path a rubber snake. Lauren Ohlin set a new high jump record, the others began a rapid retreat, and the devious Richard had a good laugh. All in a day's fun I suppose. Watch your back, Richard. They may try to get even with you!

Two New Sponsors

Several individuals who provided prizes to our tournament came out and joined us this year on the green. But, two team members from GBC comprised teams came forward and said they had such a fabulous time, they want to make certain they sponsor the tournament next year.

Mark Chilton, a student here at GBC and a retired Elko area business man said he will gladly provide prizes or cash. We were warned to definitely make certain we get a hold of him.

Dan Lumford, another local area businessman, came in at the last moment to play on a student's team. He loved the fun and the comradery he witnessed so much, he said that he would simply love to add his name to the list of sponsors.

Placements and Winners!

The list includes the ranking of all participating teams. Please note that prizes were awarded for teams 1st through 10th place with an additional prize added for 20th place. If you have not picked up your prizes, they are available at the Switchboard in Berg Hall.

1st Place - 4 Passes Lagoon Water Park 4 Passes Oakland A's Baseball Kelly Alford Kathy Dimick Mike Dimick Liza Micheli	9th Place 1 dz. ea. Homemade New Mexican Style Flour Tortillas Randall Doyle John Rice Joel Stroock Jack Smith	20th Place 4 Dairy Queen Blizzard Gift Certificates Brian Hutchinson Dawn Mitton Traci Mitton Glenn Whitcomb
2nd Place Machi's Restaurant Gift Certificate Rubies Restaurant Gift Certificate Star Hotel Gift Certificate J.R.'s Bar & Grill Gift Certificate 1 6-pk. of Beer each Chad Bair Brian Diehl Xavier Leveau Chris Werner	10th Place 4 Eagle Eye Embroidery Hats 4 Donnelley Sports T-shirts Vicki Goicoechea Cindy Rosenau J.R. Rosenau Ann Wright	21st Place Allen Baumann Jeanne Long James Morgon Shirley Westlund
3rd Place 4 Pizza Barn Gift Certificates 1 6-pk. of Beer each Pauline Fisher Gary Heberer C. J. Holmes Pat Phillips	11th Place Connie Eikenberry Cynthia Giles Laura Smith	22nd Place Mike Adams Cory Mahan Michael Upshaw Cameron White
4th Place 1 Wells Fargo Golf Towel Each Jeff Cox Lisa Friend Mike Friend Karen Smith	12th Place Clint Cook Billy Ellison Cliff Ferry Jeff Neff	23rd Place Kisha Butler Sean Dufferena Callisto Rojas Celeste Wiggins
5th Place 1 Wells Fargo Golf Towel Each Barbara Bennett Susan Liggett Ken Shaver Phil Smith	13th Place Vicki Battisti Brandy Hart Cindy Hyslop Mike McFarlane	24th Place Lee Koch Kelly Ostler Carol Stone Dan Lumford
6th Place 1 Wells Fargo Golf Towel Each Holly Black Richard Kampf Lauren Ohlin Cristie Scott	14th Place Jim Berry Terry Hritz Bruce Frazier Lisa Frazier	25th - by default June Braten Pat Collins Keitha Donovan Jody Sallaberry
7th Place 1 Wells Fargo Golf Towel Each Shawn Adams Tony Cortez Ruben Ruiz Jorge Zantarray	15th Place Carl Diekhans Danny Gonzales Dan Mahlberg Bill McLeod	
8th Place 1 Wells Fargo Golf Towel Each Mark Chilton Jeremy Johnson Aaron Lyda Doug Snyder	16th Place Dee Ellis John Ellis Becky Kerna Mike Kerna	
	17th Place Gerald Ackerman Paul Farrell Jeane McCabe Calvin Morrison	
	18th Place Shirley Gilliland Kevin Hummel Scott Neilson	
	19th Place John Amestoy Mark Egan Dave Kirkham Steve Ricord	

Contests and Drawings

Chip-N-Putt
Jeff Cox - J.R.'s Bar & Grill Gift
Certificate

Closest-to-Pin
Male: Phil Smith - Pro Image Sport Shir
\$10 Cash
Female: Dawn Mitton - La Fiesta Gift
Certificate, \$10 Cash

Longest Drive
Male: Buddy Cochrane - Pro Image Spon
Shirt, \$10 Cash
Female: Jeane McCabe - La Fiesta Gift
Certificate, \$10 Cash

Western Nevada Supply BBQ Grill
John Ellis

The list of drawing winners is given in the
order drawn:

Dan Mahlberg - GBC Polo Shirt
Jeff Cox - 1 yr. Elko Free Daily Press
John Ellis - 1/2 case Foster's Beer
Lauren Ohlin - 1/2 case Foster's Beer
Mike Adams - 1/2 case Foster's Beer
Gary Heberer - 1/2 case Foster's Beer
Gerald Ackerman - Machi's Gift Certificate
Dave Kirkham - Cashman's Sweatshirt
Cindy Rose - Star Gift Certificate
Carl Diekhans - 1/2 case Foster's Beer
Paul Farrel - 1/2 case Foster's Beer
Cristie Scott - 1/2 case Foster's Beer
C.J. Holmes - 1 case Water
Bruce Frazier - 1 case Water
Kelly Alford - 1 case Water
Carol Stone - 1 case Water
Kisha Butler - 1 case Water
Jim Berry - Café X Gift Certificate
Callisto Rojas - Eight Mile Const. Golf Pack
Terry Hritz - Domino's Pizza Gift Certificate
Ann Wright - Domino's Pizza Gift Certificate
Tim Kuncle - J.R.'s Dinner Gift Certificate
Randall Doyle - 1 bx Golf Balls/Kelly Sutherland
Bob Blach - 1 Box Golf Balls/Kelly Sutherland
Liza Micheli - Elko Athletic Club Massage
Mike Dimick - OFS Gift Certificate
Cliff Ferry - Eagle Eye Embroidery Hat
Billy Ellison - Donnelley Sports T-shirt
Ron Skidmore - Rubies Gift Certificate
J.R. Rose - J.R.'s Bar & Grill Gift Certificate
Celeste Wiggins - \$20 Cash
John Amestoy - \$25 Cash
Brian Diehl - \$20 Cash
Clint Cook - Port-O-Subs Gift Certificate
Paul Ferro - Port-O-Subs Gift Certificate

Super Special Award

*A special prize of
recognition was
awarded to the first
Buildings & Grounds
Team ever to
participate in the
Annual Golf
Tournament. Shawn
Adams, Tony Cortez,
Ruben Ruiz, and Jorge
Zantarray were given
coffee mugs stuffed with
chocolate candy. We
hope to see more of
them next year.*

Blach Distributing
Café X
Cashman Equipment
Dairy Queen
Domino's Pizza
Donnelley Sports
Eagle Eye Embroidery
Eight Mile Construction
Elko Athletic Club
Elko Daily Free Press
GBC Associated Student Body
GBC Bookstore
GBC Marketing Department
Great Basin Beverage
Jeff's Office Supply
J. R.'s Bar & Grill
KELK / KLKO
Kelly Sutherland State Farm Insurance
KRJC
La Fiesta Restaurant
Machi's Restaurant
OFS
Pizza Barn
Port-O-Subs
Pro Image
Rubies Coffee Bar & Grill
Snyder Mechanical
Star Hotel
Walmart
Western Nevada Supply

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Each year, Great Basin College sponsors a private golf tournament on the last day of the academic year for students, faculty, staff, administration, their families and tournament sponsors. This year, we were overwhelmed by the support we witnessed and would like to extend our gratitude.

First off, to the employees of the Ruby View Golf Course: They may have to put up with amateurs once in a while, but nothing ever prepares them for the invasion they are bombarded with at this tournament. They never fail to serve us food and drink, and give us a scoring format that insures that if we stink we can win, all the while keeping tabs of all the scoring.

They put up with our crazy antics and schemes for ensuring a great afternoon of play, and somehow process all the mass chaos which always ensues when we get the 100 individuals, most of whom are beginners, on the green. We genuinely appreciate them and are always thankful when they welcome us back each year.

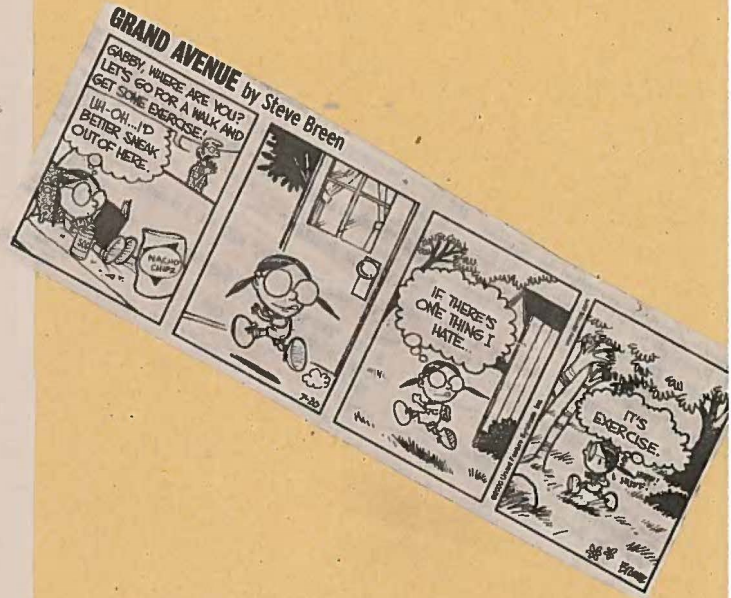
Next, to our marvelous sponsors. When we began soliciting donors, we were blown away by this won-

derful community. Armed with little more than an offer to play with us for the afternoon, they came through with generosity to which we can never fully show enough appreciation. Everything they provided for us was eagerly sought after and gratefully accepted.

We would also like to thank two individuals who played in the tournament for the first time this year, one as a student, one as a guest, and were so blown away by the good time they had that they insisted that we make certain to find them next year for sponsorship. We thank Mr. Mark Chilton and Mr. Dan Lumford. We will keep their names at the ready.

And finally, we want to thank all the team participants who told us all day Monday what great fun they had and cannot wait until next year. They make up the tournament and it is always their laughter we seek when we make our plans. We wish everyone a fabulous summer and the best of wishes.

The GBC Annual Golf Tournament Committee
 Jeff Cox, Cynthia Giles, Brian Hutchinson, Chris Mitchell, Dawn Mitton, Penny Ronk and Phil Smith
 via e-mail



ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS

Leap Into Summer Fun

With the

ELKO PARK & RECREATION



REGISTER AT THE
 CITY OF ELKO PARKS & RECREATION
 DEPARTMENT
 1435 IDAHO STREET • ELKO CITY PARK

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 CALL 777-7260

A Message From Your Director, Dawn M. Leyva

On behalf of the City of Elko Parks and Recreation, I would like to present our Summer Recreation Activities. Please take a moment to look through the schedule to take advantage of recreation classes, outdoor adventures, sports programs, recreational activities and adventure day trips for all ages.

As the Recreation Director I would like to express my appreciation to the residents of Elko, and the many volunteers, organizations and businesses in our community who continue to support our services. I would also like to extend a special thanks and appreciation to the following individuals, organizations and businesses for their donation of time, supplies, funds, facilities, and support for our programs and facilities:

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|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Elko Recreation Employees | Parents of Fun Factory Latchkey |
| Elko High School Girls Basketball | Elko County School Dist. |
| Elko Ambulance | Elko Fire Dept. & Police Dept. |
| Elko Police Dept. | Lori Lynch & Girls |
| Hailey DalPlaz | Elko Convention Center |
| Mountain View Elementary School | Grammar #2 Elementary School |
| Southside Elementary School | Algerio Realty |
| Athlete's Foot | McDonalds |
| Pepsi Cola Co. | Dawn Mitton, GBC Fitness Center |
| McMullen & McPhee | Elko Daily Free Press |

And a very special thank you to my husband, Rich Leyva, who is always there to help me with every endeavor that I "volunteer" him for!

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

FITNESS CENTER

Horseshoe League

**21 point games
best of three**

GBC horseshoe league sign-up

The Great Basin College Fitness Center is hosting a Horseshoe League beginning July 5. Deadline for sign up is June 30.

The entry fee is \$25 per person and includes a T-shirt. The league is for individuals and will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday through the end of July. The league will play at GBC in front of the Fitness Center Building. Prizes will be awarded for first and second places. For more

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\$25 entry fee

Sign-up today!

Registration due by June 30, 2000

Begins July 5th

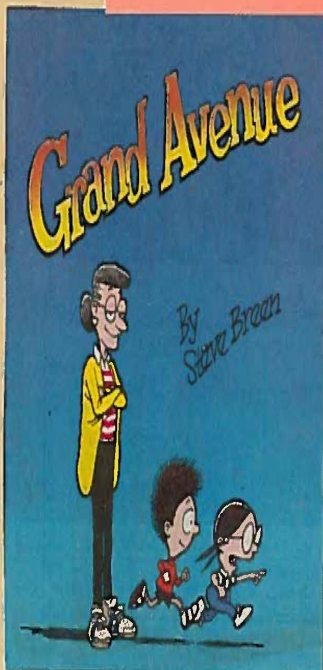
M W F / 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

To register or for more info: 753.2113

T-shirts given to all participants • Prizes awarded for 1st and 2nd place

Sign-up for Fall Classes at the Fitness Center!

Call #	Subject	Course	Course Title	Section	Credits	Days	Times	Total Fees
01345	RPED	112B	Judo	E01	1.5	T,TH	7-8pm	\$66.50
01216	RPED	163	PACE(body conditioning/contouring)	E01	2	M,W,F	12:05-12:55pm	\$92.00
01327	RPED	163	PACE(body conditioning/contouring)	E01	2	M,W,TH	4:10-5pm	\$92.00
01217	RPED	171	Tai Chi Chuan-24 Forms	E01	2	T, TH	12:05-12:55pm	\$87.00
01343	RPED	171	Tai Chi Chuan-24 Forms	E01	2	M,W	5:30-6:30pm	\$87.00
01219	RPED	178	Slimnastics and Weight Control	E02	2	M,T,W	4:30-5:30pm	\$92.00
01220	RPED	180	Body Contouring and Conditioning	E01	2	M,T,W	4:30-5:30pm	\$92.00
01355	RPED	189	Basketball	E01	1	M,W	7-8pm	\$51.00
01282	RPED	199B	Student Open Workout	ES9	1	TBA	TBA	\$51.00
01221	RPED	199B	Holiday Workout	E01	.5	M,W,F	12:05-12:55pm	\$25.50
01222	RPED	199B	Box, Kick, and Jump Interval Training	E02	1.5	T,TH	5:30-6:30pm	\$71.50
01223	RPED	199B	Total Athletic Sport Conditioning	E03	2	M,W,F	8:25-9:25am	\$92.00
01224	RPED	199B	Baby and You	E04	1	M,W,F	10:30-11:25am	\$51.00
01328	RPED	199B	Yoga	E06	2	T,TH	9:15-10:30am	\$87.00
01344	RPED	199B	Intermediate/Advanced Judo	E10	1.5	T,Th	7-8pm	\$66.50
01379	RPED	199B	Cardio Kickboxing	E11	1	Sat.	8:10-9:15am	\$51.00



HOURS OF OPERATION
The Fitness Center Fall 1999



WEIGHT ROOM

Monday/Wednesday
6:00 am - 12:00 pm

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
5:00 pm - 9:00 pm

GYMNASIUM

Monday/Wednesday
6:00 am - 8:20 am
9:30 am - 10:30 am
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Saturday

9:00 am - 1:00 pm

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tentative Schedule. Hours are not confirmed and will be updated August 25. For further questions call 753-2113. Note: The Fitness Center will be available for students to play basketball or volleyball for free during restricted hours, but must provide proof of student status (GBC ID).

Elko Daily Free Pass

Great Basin COLLEGE

Fitness Center

Get ready for the new millennium with:

- Judo
- Body Contouring and Conditioning: PACE
- Tai Chi Chuan
- Slimastics and Weight Control
- Basketball
- Open Workouts
- Box, Kick, and Jump
- Interval Training
- Total Athletic Sport Conditioning
- Baby and You
- Golf
- Yoga
- Cardio Kickboxing

Call Dawn Mitton at 753.2113 for details.

GBC ■ 1500 COLLEGE PARKWAY

8/15/99

Blood drives scheduled this month at Carlin, Great Basin ^{9/02/99}

United Blood Services technicians will be in Carlin and at Great Basin College Sept. 15-17 to collect pints of blood from area donors, according to Missy Eason of UBS.

The two-day Carlin Community Fall Blood Drive is scheduled for 3 to 9 p.m. Sept. 15 and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The college drive is slated for 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Fitness Center, and the goal is 60 pints, Eason said.

Dawn Mitton, a GBC program assistant who is coordinating the drive at the college, said the first such drive

for United Blood Services this year netted 69 pints.

"Anybody and everybody is welcome. We prefer appointments, but walk-ins won't be discouraged," Mitton said.

Eason said the college blood drive will be "geared toward college students and faculty" so donors from the community are especially encouraged to make appointments.

Those who donate at the Carlin or GBC drives can still give again during the annual fall drive for Elko and Spring Creek, Nov. 16 and 17, Eason said. People can donate a pint of blood safely eight weeks after their

last donation.

The blood drives are open to individuals ages 17 and older who weigh at least 110 pounds and are in good health. They also should have identification or blood donor cards and be prepared to answer questions about their health, lifestyle and travel. UBS seeks the information to guarantee safe blood supplies.

Anyone interested in making an appointment for the Carlin blood drive can contact Vince Friesz at 754-2133 or Milo Wagner at 754-2482. Those interested in appointments at the college can call Mitton at the Fitness Center at 753-2113.

UBS issues blood drive reminder

Appointments are still being accepted for potential blood donors willing to give a pint to the United Blood Services during its visits to Carlin and Great Basin College in Elko this week.

The UBS technicians will draw blood from 3 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Latter-day Saints in Carlin, and from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the college fitness center.

Those interested in donating blood in Carlin can call Vince Friesz at 754-2133 or Milo Wagner at 754-2482 to make an appointment. Those interested in donating at the college can call Dawn Mitton at 753-2113.

Walk-ins are also welcome. UBS spokesman Missy Eason said those who donate this week will be eligible to give again at the fall blood drive in Elko and Spring

Creek. Blood can be donated every eight weeks.

The Elko community drive is slated for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 16 and 1:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 17 at Elko Convention Center and from 10

dangerously low levels and the need for volunteer donors is greater than ever.

All area residents between the ages of 17 and 79 weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health can donate.

"The donation process takes approximately an hour. That one hour out of your day means a lifetime to another," Eason said.

Anyone with questions about their health and whether they are eligible to donate because of a medication or medical condition can call UBS toll free at (800) 696-4484, and all information will be kept confidential, the agency said.

UBS has northern Nevada headquarters in Reno and provides blood to all hospitals in the region. Nationally, UBS serves more than 500 hospitals in 18 states.



United Blood Services
A DIVISION OF BLOOD SYSTEMS, INC.
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a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 18 at Spring Creek High School gymnasium.

Those wishing to make November appointments can call Leonore Rush at 738-7524.

UBS states in a news release that with fewer people donating blood these days, supplies are at

Let's Pull Together
for our
COMMUNITY!

United Blood Services Inc.
ELKO COUNTY FALL BLOOD DRIVES
Supply levels are at a dangerously low volume. The need for more volunteer donors is greater than ever.
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Carlin

Wednesday • Sept. 15 • 3 - 9 pm
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
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Elko

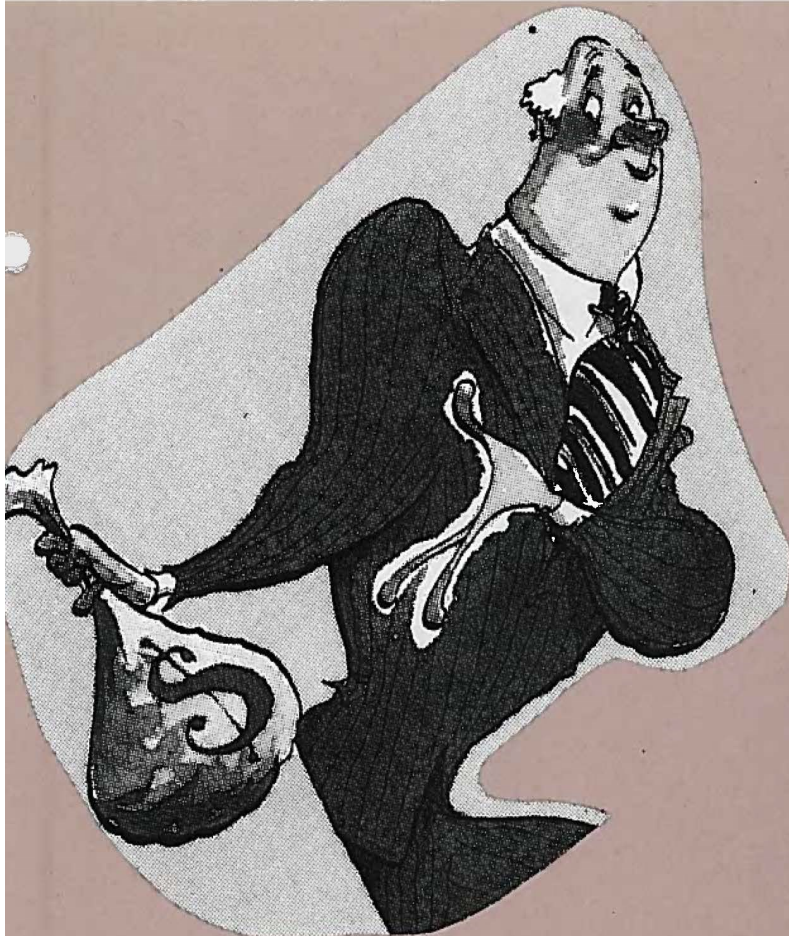
Friday • Sept. 17 • 7 am - 2 pm
Great Basin College Fitness Center
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Donors donating at these Blood Drives may also donate at the November Drives in Elko and Spring Creek!

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Nevada Agricultural Foundation grants

The Nevada Agricultural Foundation recently awarded \$73,500 in scholarship grants for the 2000-01 school year to Nevada high school graduates.

The money awarded to the high school graduates is to aid them in seeking a university or college education in an agricultural or related field.

NAF scholarship recipients from Elko County included Rita Ayers, Landon Harris, Moira Lig, Andrea Paris, Brian Santisteven and Salli Sarman.

Ayers of Elko was awarded a \$2,500 grant and she plans on attending the University of Nevada, Reno to major in agri-business. A 2000 graduate of Spring Creek High School, Ayers finished with a 3.36 grade point average and was active in both 4-H and FFA. She is the daughter of Mike and Bridget Ayers.

Harris received a grant of \$2,000 and he is hopeful of attending Lassen College to major in Agricultural Science and Mechanics. A 2000 graduate of Elko High School, Harris had a GPA of 3.7 and was active in FFA. He is the son of Cecil and Linda Harris of Elko.

Lig, a 1998 graduate of Spring Creek High School, received a \$2,500 grant. She is currently attending UNR where she is majoring in Natural Resource Management. Lig is the daughter of Jean Heldker of Lamoille.

Paris received a grant of \$2,500 and is looking to attend Great Basin College and later UNR, majoring in business and animal science. She is a 2000 graduate of Elko County High where she was active in 4-H and FFA and had a GPA of 4.12. She is the daughter of Pete Paris Jr. and Laurene Kane of Elko.

Santisteven was awarded a \$2,500 grant and he plans on attending Great Basin College where he will major in Agriculture Mechanics. A 2000 graduate of Spring Creek High School, Santisteven was an active member of 4-H and FFA. He is the son of Ron and Tammi Santisteven of South Fork.

A 1996 graduate of Spring Creek High School, Sarman received \$1,500 for her final semester at UNR where she has a GPA of 4.0 and is majoring in education. She has been active in numerous UNR Agricultural College activities as well as being a member of 4-H and FFA. Sarman is the daughter of Ed and Linda Sarman of Spring Creek.

7/15/2000

ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS, Elko, Nevada Saturday, June 3, 2000

GBC scholarship winners

Great Basin College recently awarded scholarships for the 2000-2001 academic year to several students.

"These scholarships were made possible through the generous contributions of private individuals, civic organizations and local businesses," said Joan Williams, GBC Student Financial Services Director. "Scholarships enable students who may not otherwise afford to go to college this opportunity."

The following are the list of recipients.

Great Basin College Associated Student Body Academic: Amanda Marvel and Sheryl Thompson

Citizens Communication of Nevada: Sofia Paxton

Helen Close Foundation: Toria Costa, Julieta Flores, Aaron Gray, Donna Hopkins, Freeman Hyzer, Jaren Johnston and April Pruett

Delta Kappa Gamma: Laurie Bolin Jessie Dewar — Art: Jenny Lenz

Elko County Association of Realtors — Business: Lisa Kennedy

Elko County Bar Association: Janalee Martin

Elko County Retired School Employees Association: Liza Micheli

Elko County Sheriff's Posse: Julie Cain and Berta Velasquez

Elko Kiwanis Club — Vocational: Bodie Clapier

Elko Lions Club: Craig Cunningham and Heidi St.

Elko Rotary Club: Tresa Alzugaray Arthur and Vera Gaufrin: JoDean

Pay Barbara J. Giles Memorial: Debra Knudsen

Bessie C. Gilmer Endowment: Angela Balen, Christy Welch and Rosalie Woods

Ariel Glen — Art: Jacklyn Lathrop

Marilee Harper-Harrison: Lacey Davis and Victoria Munson

Frank and Phyllis Hooper: Diana Deaver

J.C. Anonymous Foundation: Shannon Chapel, Veronica Gaertner, Linda Garcia, Wendy Hildreth, Susan Fausett, Angie Peasnell and Kelli Sondermann

Knights of Pythias: Michelle Martell

Lamoille Women's Club: Tresa Alzugaray

Paul Laxalt: Mildred Mobley

Mel and Reva Lundberg: Michelle

Beasley, Aaron Haviland

Margaret McBeth Endowment: Perla Aguilar, Dustin Bean, Jay D. Fayle, Gilbert Nevarez, Kinzie Owens, Sean Rupe and Tenille Stocking

Manpower Training Cooperative: Barrick: Dustin Barr, Dustin Bean, Randy Burgess, Bodie Clapier, Dick Rayfield, Phillip Gregory, Joseph Gourley, Jose Marquez, Jesus Rodriguez, Layton Villalobos, Joseph Walker and Lucio Garcia.

Newmont Gold Mining: Jordan Duke, William Mansanarez, Jonathan Meierhoff, Jeremy Moser and Austin Senecal.

Hugh McMullen Memorial: Sara Santi

Sam McMullen Memorial: Katie Shields

Joseph W. Murray Memorial: Rosalie Woods

Northeast Nevada Nurses Association: Wilma Carter and Yuhong Chen

Nevada Society of CPAs: Christy Chidester, Debra Lau and Timina Schupe

Mary Raduziner: Jeremy Moser Ruth Roseberry — Nursing: Sonya Dewey and Heather Mentaberry

Tony Joe Salvatierra Academic Scholarship: Jesus Rodriguez

Tony Joe Salvatierra Book Scholarship: Vicki Goicoechea

Sierra Pacific Power Company: Angela Balen, Amanda Marvel, Rebecca Moss, Austin Lee Senecal and Tyler Watson

Society for Mining, Metallurgy and Exploration: Harley Reynolds and Austin Senecal

Soroptomist International of Northeast Nevada (SINN): Mildred Mobly and Kelly James

Tomera Brothers: Amber Anderson Grace Van Dalfsen: Susan Liggett

Veterans of Foreign Wars: Renda McCrum

Weiss Foundation: Jennifer Axe

Mike Cassinelli, Jennifer Fears, Maria Fernandez, Amanda Hegarty, Gregory Hemmert, Angel Jenkins, Lori Jock, Kristi Kieber, Cory Mahan, Lonnae Marshall, Eric Roberts, Jason Ross, Kelly Ross, Curtis Walcker, Michel Warner, Josh Wirthlin and Jessica Yetter.

Wells Medical Center — Nursing: Michelle (Iona) Weeks

Women In Mining: Harley Reynolds



Sara Gallegos, left, and Dusty Farrar, right, received the U.S. Army Scholar Athlete of the Year certificates from presenter Sgt. Steve Graves during Elko High School awards ceremonies.



Jim Muth, left, of Elko Rotary Club posed with club scholarship recipient Alison Bettles during Elko High School awards ceremonies.

1999-2000 Elko High School scholarship and awards re

Elko seniors received \$1,680,000 in scholarships and awards, including 73 recipients of the Nevada Millennium Scholarship.

The school graduated 258 seniors. The following are the scholarships and recipients:

2000 PRESIDENT'S EDUCATION AWARDS — Amanda Basañez, Alison Bettles, Randy Deming, Colin Holloway, Annie Holmes, Mariah Jarvie, Briana Jones, Amy Juaristi, Katherine Laird, Alison McGinty, Derek Miller, Alisha Nash, Benjamin Sciacchi, Cahlan Sharp, Matthew Snyder, Jonathan Steffik, Ann Stenson, Sarah Struble, Rusty Torell, Matthew Walker, Shaomeng Wang, Melissa Warner and Harlen Woodson

TEDO BARTORELLI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP — Kristy Brooks

BARBARA BLACKSTOCK MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP — Landon Harris

DEWEY'S GMC SCHOLARSHIP — Jessica Perry

MATYS BROTHERS MUSIC FOUNDATION AWARD — Marcos Bagby, Annie Holmes and Melissa Warner

RAYMOND BASANEZ MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP — Amanda Basañez

BARRICK GOLDSTRIKE MINES INC. SCHOLARSHIP — Alison Bettles, Marcus Blanchard, Joshua Carroll, Dusty Gilbertson, Gregory Hess, Brian Hicks, Matthew Hicks, David Hopper, Jeffrey Inman, Mackenzie Keizer, Wendy Komp, Jessica Lopez, Kristen Loken, Kevin McFarland, Jessica Myers, Alisha Nash, Mindy Parkkonen, Sarah Phillips, Allen Pinkerton, Robert Prah, Christine Quesnel, Felicity Riding, Angela Ross, Jacob Schumacher, Tiffany Simmons, Brant St. Martin, Chris Sulfrian, Lisa Taylor, Andrew Thompson, Shaomeng Wang, Justin Whetstone, Alyssa Woodard and Barry Yanish

ROSE BURNER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP — Krystal Thacker

DESEREE MICHELLE WALKER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP — Fawn Reyes

P.E.O. AWARD CHAPTER A — Kristy Brooks

BURGER KING/MCLAMORE NORTH AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP CERTIFICATE OF MERIT — Yasmina Chavez

BURGER KING/MCLAMORE NORTH AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP — Kenneth Maderis

ROBERT C. BYRD HONORS SCHOLARSHIP — Alison McGinty

CANYON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP — Mark Lattin

CLASS OF 1999 SCHOLARSHIP — Ariane Dehm and Rusty Torell

DISCOVER CARD TRIBUTE AWARD "GOLD" SCHOLARSHIP — Amy Juaristi

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FMC CORPORATION (CHEMICAL PRODUCTS GROUP) SCHOLARSHIP — Alisha Nash

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MEMORIAL GOLF SCHOLARSHIP — Tim Hansford, Sean Rupe, Sarah Struble, Cahlan Sharp and Sara Struble

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GREAT BASIN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS:

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NEWMONT MINING CORPORATION SCHOLARSHIP — Randy Deming, Annie Holmes and Zachary Wood

MANPOWER TRAINING CORPORATION INC SCHOLARSHIP: SPONSORED BY BARRICK GOLDSTRIKE MINES INC. — Randy Burgess

SPONSORED BY NEWMONT GOLD COMPANY — Austin Senecal

FRANCO-NEVADA MINING CORPORATION/KEN SNYDER MINE SCHOLARSHIP — Melanie Barnhurst, Jayshree Bhakta, Pritesh Bhakta, Bailey Billington, Kristy Brooks, Yasmina Chavez, Sara Gallegos, Nikki Hines, Mariah Jarvie,

Amy Juaristi, Katie Lampo, Kenny Maderis, Annette Martinez, Andrea Paris, Christine Quesnel, Jonathan Steffik and Shaomeng Wang

ROTARY CLUB OF ELKO-DESERT SUNRISE SCHOLARSHIP — Sarah Struble

SCALP 2000 SCHOLARSHIP — Adrienne Mendive

NORTHERN NEVADA BEAUTY ACADEMY SCHOLARSHIP — Crystal Charpentier

NEVADA STATE FIRE-FIGHTER'S ASSOCIATION INC. SCHOLARSHIP — Mariah Jarvie

PRESIDENT'S STUDENT SERVICE CHALLENGE AWARD — Amy Juaristi

RUSSELL and EDNA KNAPP FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP — Alison Bettles, Colin Holloway, Alison McGinty, Michael Roscolo and Shaomeng Wang

NEVADA AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION/WILLIAM DENEVI EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE AWARD — Andrea Paris

NEVADA AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION/HARRY A. FORBUSH EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE AWARD — Landon Harris

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM LETTER OF COMMENDATION — Amy Juaristi

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM CERTIFICATE OF MERIT — Harlen Woodson

NORTHEASTERN NEVADA AUTOCAD GROUP SCHOLARSHIP — Jonathan Steffik

NORTHEASTERN NEVADA SERVICE ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP — Alisha Nash, Barnhurst and Mindy Parkkonen

PRINCIPAL'S LEADERSHIP AWARD CERTIFICATE OF MERIT — Alison Bettles

IRENE and GLINT RICE SCHOLARSHIP — Alison McGinty

ROBERT J. ZANDER MEMORIAL EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP — Melissa Warner

JOE SCHLAGER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP and PLAQUE — Joe Lostra

KYLE SHURTZ MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP — Marvin Gonzalez

TOTAL EYECARE SCHOLARSHIP — Sarah Struble

VENDORS GOLF SCHOLARSHIP — Jason Wahlstrom

PROJECT 21 SCHOLARSHIP — Jonathan Steffik

TOP 10 STUDENT-ATHLETE OF NORTHERN NEVADA NOMINEE — Randy Deming and Andrea Paris

U.S. ARMY SCHOLAR ATHLETE

AWARD — Dusty Farrar and Sara Gallegos

U.S. AIR FORCE TOP MATH STUDENT AWARD — Alison McGinty

U.S. AIR FORCE TOP SCIENCE STUDENT AWARD — Harlen Woodson

U.S. MARINE SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE AWARD — Felicity Riding

U.S. MARINE SEMPER FIDELIS AWARD FOR MUSICAL EXCELLENCE — Bailey Billington

U.S. MARINE DISTINGUISHED ATHLETE AWARD — Amanda Basañez and Joe Lostra

WENDY'S HIGH SCHOOL HEISMAN NATIONAL STATE FINALISTS — Alison Bettles and Cahlan Sharp

WILLARD SULLIVAN MEMORIAL FOOTBALL SCHOLARSHIP — Randy Deming

DUANE L. WRIGHT MEMORIAL PLAQUE:

OUTSTANDING GIRL ATHLETE — Krystal Thacker

OUTSTANDING BOY ATHLETE — Ryan Still

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP CERTIFICATE OF MERIT — Alison Bettles and Amy Juaristi

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS BAND GRANT-IN-AID — Michael Roscolo

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO SCHOLARSHIPS:

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP — Rusty Torell

ATHLETE SCHOLARSHIP — Sean Paul

BAND GRANT-IN-AID — Marcos Bagby and Annie Holmes

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MAY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP — Rusty Torell

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP — Brandie Krenka, Katherine Laird and Sarah Struble

RURAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM



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MERIAL/NEVADA CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP — Landon Harris

NEWMONT MINING CORPORATION SCHOLARSHIP — Randy Deming, Annie Holmes and Zachary Wood

MANPOWER TRAINING CORPORATION INC. SCHOLARSHIP: SPONSORED BY BARRICK GOLDSTRIKE MINES INC. — Randy Burgess

SPONSORED BY NEWMONT GOLD COMPANY — Austin Senecal

FRANCON/NEVADA MINING CORPORATION/KEN SNYDER MINE SCHOLARSHIP — Melanie Barnhurst, Jayshree Bhakta, Fritesh Bhakta, Bailey Billington, Kristy Brooks, Yasmina Chavez, Sara Gallegos, Nikki Hines, Mariah Jarvie, Amy Juaristi, Katie Lampo, Kenny Maderis, Annette Martinez, Andrea Paris, Christine Quesnel, Jonathan Steflik and Shaomeng Wang

ROTARY CLUB OF ELKO-DESERT SUNRISE SCHOLARSHIP — Sarah Struble

SCALP 2000 SCHOLARSHIP — Adrienne Mendive

NORTHERN NEVADA BEAUTY ACADEMY SCHOLARSHIP — Crystal Charpentier

NEVADA STATE FIRE-FIGHTER'S ASSOCIATION INC. SCHOLARSHIP — Mariah Jarvie

PRESIDENT'S STUDENT SERVICE CHALLENGE AWARD — Amy Juaristi

RUSSELL and EDNA KNAPP FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP — Alison Bettles, Colin Holloway, Alison McGinty, Michael Rossolo and Shaomeng Wang

NEVADA AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION/WILLIAM DENEVI EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE AWARD — Andrea Paris

NEVADA AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION/HARRY A. FORBUSH EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE AWARD — Landon Harris

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM LETTER OF COMMENDATION — Amy Juaristi

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM CERTIFICATE OF MERIT — Harlen Woodson

NORTHEASTERN NEVADA AUTOCAD GROUP SCHOLARSHIP — Jonathan Steflik

NORTHEASTERN NEVADA SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP — Melanie Barnhurst and Kandy Parkkonen

PRINCIPALS' LEADERSHIP AWARD CERTIFICATE OF MERIT — Alison Bettles

IRENE and GLINT RICE SCHOLARSHIP — Alison McGinty

ROBERT J. ZANDER MEMORIAL EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP — Melissa Warner

JOE SCHLAGER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP and PLAQUE — Joe Lostra

KYLE SHURTZ MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP — Marvin Gonzalez

TOTAL EYECARE SCHOLARSHIP — Sarah Struble

VENDORS GOLF SCHOLARSHIP — Jason Wahlstrom

PROJECT 21 SCHOLARSHIP — Jonathan Steflik

TOP 10 STUDENT-ATHLETE OF NORTHERN NEVADA NOMINEE — Randy Deming and Andrea Paris

U.S. ARMY SCHOLAR ATHLETE AWARD — Dusty Farrar and Sara Gallegos

U.S. AIR FORCE TOP MATH STUDENT AWARD — Alison McGinty

U.S. AIR FORCE TOP SCIENCE STUDENT AWARD — Harlen Woodson

U.S. MARINE SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE AWARD — Felicity Riding

U.S. MARINE SEMPER FIDELIS AWARD FOR MUSICAL EXCELLENCE — Bailey Billington

U.S. MARINE DISTINGUISHED ATHLETE AWARD — Amanda Basanez and Joe Lostra

WENDY'S HIGH SCHOOL HEISMAN NATIONAL STATE FINALISTS — Alison Bettles and Cahlan Sharp

WILLARD SULLIVAN MEMORIAL FOOTBALL SCHOLARSHIP — Randy Deming

DUANE L. WRIGHT MEMORIAL PLAQUE: OUTSTANDING GIRL ATHLETE — Krystal Thacker

OUTSTANDING BOY ATHLETE — Ryan Still

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP CERTIFICATE OF MERIT — Alison Bettles and Amy Juaristi

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS BAND GRANT-IN-AID — Michael Rossolo

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO SCHOLARSHIPS: ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP — Rusty Torell

ATHLETE SCHOLARSHIP: Sean Paul

BAND GRANT-IN-AID — Marcos Bagby and Annie Holmes

BARRINGERE MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP — Annie Holmes

DOLORES TRIGERO SCHOLARSHIP — Andrea Paris

EJ. QUESTA SCHOLARSHIP — Annie Holmes

KAPPLER SCHOLARSHIP — Marcos Bagby, Briana Jones, Meagan Morrison, Andrea Paris, Felicity Riding, Sean Rupe, Lisa Taylor, Rusty Torell and David Walther

MACKAY SCHOOL OF MINES SCHOLARSHIP — Katherine Laird and Sean Rupe

MACMILLAN AGRICULTURE SCHOLARSHIP — Felicity Riding

MAY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP — Rusty Torell

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP — Brandie Krenka, Katherine Laird and Sarah Struble

RURAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM — Brandie Krenka, Katherine Laird and Sara Nivens

SCHOLARS IN AGRICULTURE SCHOLARSHIP — Sarah Struble

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY MUSIC DEPARTMENT SCHOLARSHIP — Bart Piper

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY GEM SCHOLARSHIP — Joshua Byers

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY WESTERN UNDERGRADUATE EXCHANGE AWARD — Kimber Drake, Isabel Fagoaga, Rhyan Garcia, Joe Lostra, Mike Mullin and Pepe Ruiz

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP — Amanda Basanez

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO WESTERN UNDERGRADUATE EXCHANGE AWARD — Fawn Reyes

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIP — Christopher Sulfrian

OUTSTANDING GIRL ATHLETE — Krystal Thacker

OUTSTANDING BOY ATHLETE — Ryan Still

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP CERTIFICATE OF MERIT — Alison Bettles and Amy Juaristi

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP/HONORS AWARD — Alison Bettles

SCRIPPS COLLEGE/JAMES E. SCRIPPS SCHOLARSHIP — Alison McGinty

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY WESTERN UNDERGRADUATE EXCHANGE AWARD — Catherine Lampo

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY JESUIT EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP — Heidi Guenther

ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIP — Yasmina Chavez

STANFORD UNIVERSITY GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP — Harlen Woodson

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIP — Amy Juaristi

VALLEY CITY STATE UNIVERSITY V-500 FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP — Brian Coleman

NEVADA HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS — Alison Bettles, Randy Deming, Susannah Easterly, Colin Holloway, Annie Holmes, Mariah Jarvie, Briana Jones, Amy Juaristi, Brandie Krenka, Katherine Laird, Alison McGinty, Benjamin Scialacci, Cahlan Sharp, Matthew Snyder, Sarah Struble, Rusty Torell, Matthew Walker, Shaomeng Wang, Melissa Warner and Harlen Woodson



(Donald Allison Jr./Free Press)



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Lamoille Country Fair: The Lamoille Country Fair will be held June 25 in the Lamoille Grove and the Lamoille Women's Club have printed 25th Anniversary Lamoille Country Fair T-shirts for the event. Those wishing to purchase a T-shirt can call Fair Organizer Tammy Zaugg at 777-1400. Zaugg said there will be vendors who will be selling Indian tacos, sliced caramel apples, rum caramel apples, lemonade, ice cream and hot pretzels during the fair. "There will be a parking pasture on Country Lane and the Red Lion Hotel and Casino and Full House, Inc. will donate vans to shuttle people to and from the canyon road," Zaugg said. "The Lamoille Women's Club members promise fun, interesting exhibits, entertainment and the privilege of buying quality items of all kinds. There will also be games for kids." Proceeds from the fair will help with the Lamoille Women's Club to sponsor projects such as the Spring Creek Scholarship, the Great Basin Scholarship and the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Program among others.

6/21/2000

Lamoille Country Fair: The Lamoille Country Fair will be held Sunday afternoon in the Lamoille Grove and some of the vendors that will be selling food and other crafts during the fair are pictured. Items include Indian tacos, custom hand-tooled leather, wind chimes, primitive wood crafts, barbecue chicken and ribs, pottery, tie-dye shirts, sliced caramel apples, rum caramel apples, lemonade, cream and hot pretzels during the fair. There will be a parking pasture on Country Lane and fair goers will be shuttled to and from the fair. Proceeds from the fair will help with the Lamoille Women's Club to sponsor projects such as the Spring Creek Scholarship, the Great Basin Scholarship and the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Program among others.

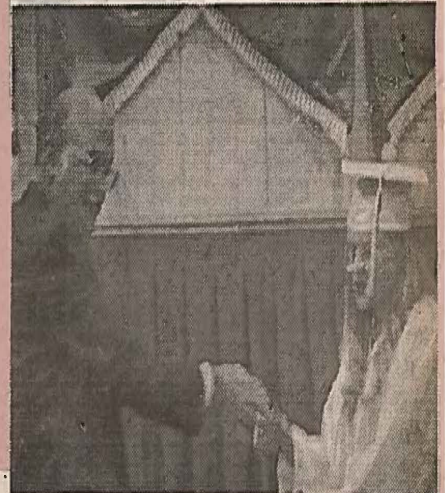
The Class of 2000 Scholarship Recipients



Bodie Clapier received a Barrick Employee Scholarship presented by Jon Lyon. Bodie also received a Barrick Manpower Scholarship, A Great Basin College Scholarship, and a Millennium Scholarship.



Jacklyn Lathrop received a Millennium Scholarship presented by Vice Principal Norman Mahlberg. Jacklyn also received a Great Basin College Scholarship.



Jenny Lenz received a Millennium Scholarship presented by Vice Principal Norman Mahlberg. Jenny also received a Great Basin Scholarship.

BEST OF LUCK



Aaron Haviland received a Millennium Scholarship presented by Vice Principal Norman Mahlberg. Aaron also received an American Legion Scholarship, the Carlin Combined Faculty Scholarship, a Great Basin College Scholarship, and a Charles Kendrick Scholarship.



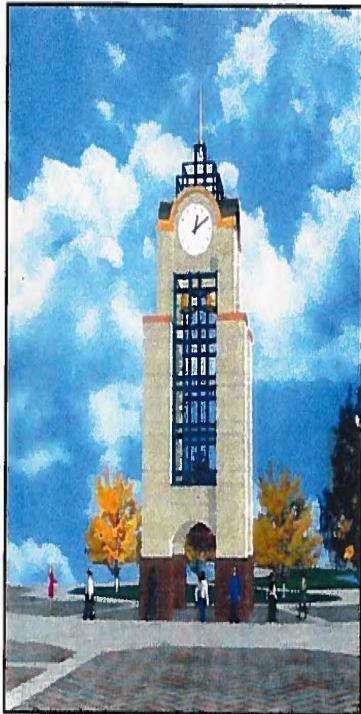
Kinsie Owens received an American Legion Scholarship. Kinsie also received a Roader Locker Scholarship, a Cortez Gold Scholarship, a Great Basin College Scholarship and a Millennium Scholarship.



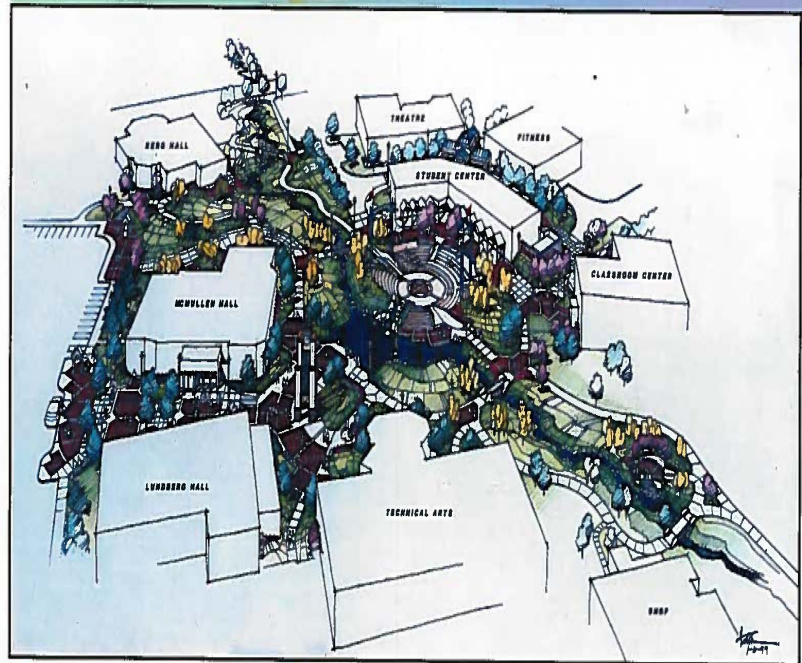
Sofia Paxton received a Charles Kendrick Scholarship presented by Charles Kendrick. Sofia also received the American Legion, Barrick Employee, Great Basin College, and Millennium Scholarships.

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Introduces...



Architectural rendering of the campus enhancement plan

The Donald W. Reynolds Foundation Project

The Project

In June of 1998, the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation awarded Great Basin College a \$4.5 million grant to be used specifically for making a portion of the campus master plan a reality.

The project will include the following features:

- ▶ Landmark clock tower
- ▶ Glass solarium
- ▶ State-of-the-art amphitheatre
- ▶ Pristine waterway and beautiful landscaping

The campus today ...

The campus tomorrow



Front view of the solarium site



Front view of the solarium

The solarium will

- ▶ be a 3,000 square foot glass structure
- ▶ provide lecture, visual and performance art space
- ▶ include student areas
- ▶ serve as a gathering venue for the college and the community



Front view of the amphitheatre site



View of the amphitheatre

The amphitheatre will

- ▶ seat 500 people and provide classroom space
- ▶ promote community theatre and visual arts programs
- ▶ include state-of-the-art lighting system
- ▶ create a venue for learning and entertainment programs



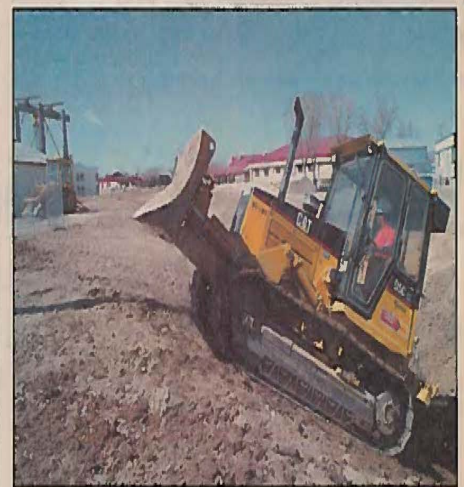
The current campus waterway



Pristine waterway and landscaping

The pristine waterway/landscaping will

- ▶ enhance the appearance of the campus
- ▶ include native landscaping and walkways
- ▶ provide recognition for donors
- ▶ create an intellectual and cultural oasis

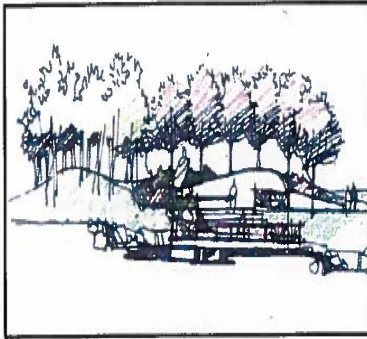


(Ron Anderson/Free Press)

Great Basin basin: Workers from High Mark Construction were digging a small pond in the center of the Great Basin College campus Friday while students enjoyed their annual Spring Break. The project is part of the college's ongoing enhancement and beautification program.

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The Great Basin College Master Plan

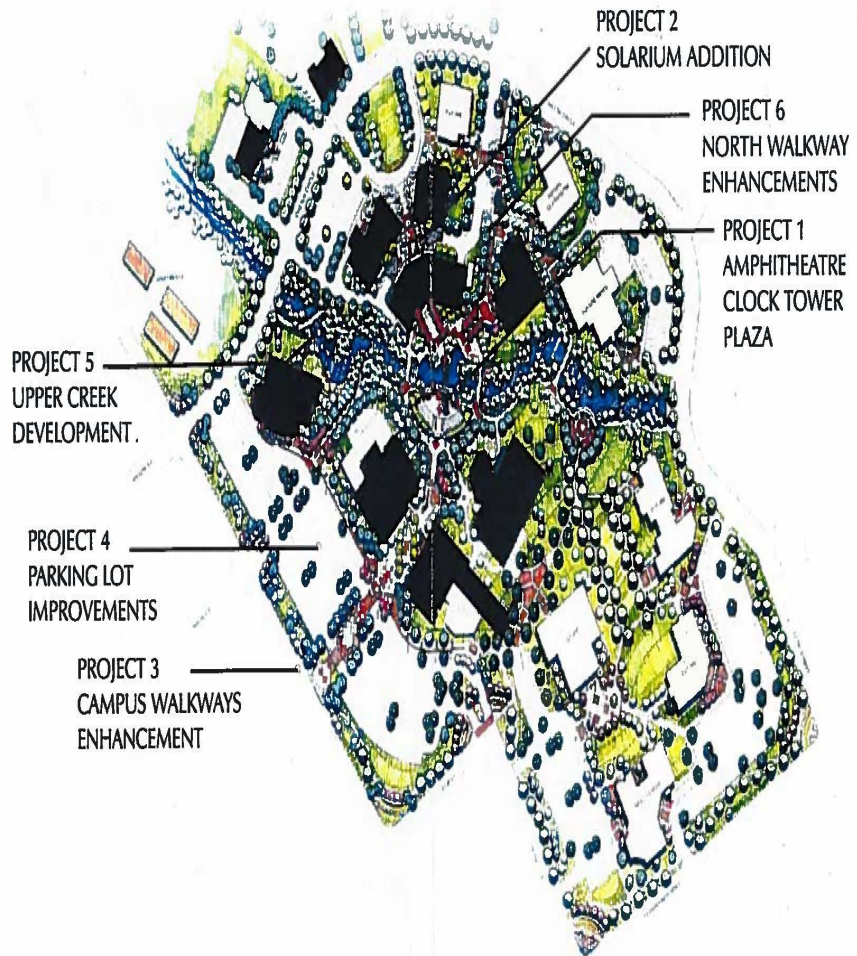


Leave Your Mark

Once the project is completed, care and proper maintenance will be needed so that the improvements can be enjoyed by many generations. The Donald W. Reynolds Foundation has asked the community to provide a \$908,000 endowment to meet that need. This represents one dollar for every five dollars they have gifted us.

Nearly one half of the \$908,000 endowment is currently in place. The Great Basin College Foundation Trustees are asking your help to complete the funding. Your careful consideration of this request will help to make a better college and a better community.

All those who make a donation to the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation Endowment will be honored. To recognize your generous support, a permanent Wall of Honor will be housed in the garden grove along the waterway.



How will the project impact the college and our community? It will...

- ▶ transform the College and the community in a significant and lasting manner
- ▶ reflect direction for college academic programs
- ▶ encourage students and the community to spend more time on campus
- ▶ integrate the campus buildings and create cohesiveness
- ▶ expand theatre and visual arts programs
- ▶ increase enrollment—62% of students choose a college by its appearance



(Ria Donovan/Free Press)

Scholarships awarded: Great Basin College Nursing students Yvonne France and Billie Scott received scholarships from the Elko General Hospital Foundation. France, a first year student, received a scholarship worth \$1,250 and Scott, a second year student, a \$500 scholarship. Dorothy Gallagher, a regent at the college, congratulates France and Scott in a small ceremony Friday, Aug. 27. Pictured are Gallagher (left), France, France's daughter Jihan, France, France's daughter Cheyenne and Scott. 9/04/99

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Notice of Scholarships

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The Weiss Foundation

is accepting applications from Humboldt County students for scholarships for the 1999 fall semester at

Great Basin College Winnemucca Campus

For further information contact:

Great Basin College
5490 Klunzy Canyon Rd.
Winnemucca, Nevada 89445
623-4824

or

The George & Sonie Weiss Foundation
Box 887
Winnemucca, Nevada 89446

Application Deadline August 1, 1999

The Humboldt Sun



(Via Doorman/Free Press)

Scholarships: The northern Nevada section of the Instrumentation Society of America, Anglo Gold, Newmont Gold and Barrick Goldstrike presented scholarships to four students who attend Great Basin College's Mine Training Cooperative Wednesday. Each scholarship was worth \$650. Pictured here, in the front row, are scholarship recipients (from left) Christina Clark, Amber Franco, Jack Logan and James Webb and, in the back row, Joe Elquist, president of ISA, Jerry Doerr of Anglo Gold, Dave Sitermann of Newmont, John Hobbs of Barrick Goldstrike, Bob Robertson of Great Basin College, and Kevin Doerr (front right), treasurer of ISA.

Millennium Scholarship hearing set

A public hearing on the Millennium Scholarship program will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Great Basin College.

The hearing, which will be broadcast via interactive video to sites in Ely, Winnemucca, Lund, Eureka, Wells and Battle Mountain, will be in Room 128 at GBC's Greenhaw Technical Arts Building.

The program was created by Gov. Kenny Guinn and the Nevada Legislature to provide eligible high school students with an award roughly equivalent to the cost of tuition in Nevada's universities and community colleges. Qualified students must have a minimum of a 3.0 grade-point average in high school core classes.

A representative from the University and Community College System of Nevada will be available to answer questions and provide more details of the program.

10/07/99



(Submitted photo)

Scholarship grant: John Nolan, Cashman Equipment parts manager, left, hands a \$5,000 check over to Bret Murphy, Great Basin College diesel technology instructor, half of a grant from Cashman and Caterpillar Foundation to go toward three scholarships for advanced students currently enrolled in the program. In the past five years, Cashman and Caterpillar have donated more than \$380,000 in scholarships and in-kind donations of equipment and materials. The diesel technology program is a 48-week, fast-track program that prepares students to work on all types of diesel engines, including mining and construction vehicles and equipment. GBC statistics show 88 percent of the program's graduates obtained employment within three months.

11/06/99

Dumke funeral Monday



Funeral services for Dale David Dumke, longtime Elko resident who died Thursday at age 66, are scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday at Burns Funeral Chapel. Pastor Dick Wfright of Faith Lutheran Church will officiate. A second service will be conducted on Friday in Florence, Wis. where he will be buried. He was born Nov. 23, 1933, in Florence to Dr. Otto and Lucille Dumke.

Following high school graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and served as a radio operator for Gen. Davis' crew in the Far East. He was honorably discharged from active duty on Dec. 31, 1956.

He married Patricia Noel in Palo Alto, Calif. and they settled in Elko in

1976, where he managed Bonanza Produce until 1985.

Since his retirement, he enjoyed the "western life," and became particularly interested in the California Trail. He was a member of OCTA and the Humboldt High Road.

Most recently he took pride in restoring and keeping up the grounds at the family's restaurant, Savary.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Dumke of Elko; children, Pamela Radke of Minden, David Dumke of Boise, Allison Dumke of Elko and Anne Dumke of Boise; sisters, Sheila Dagostino and Alice Granica both of Florence and Roma Bogard of Palm Springs, Calif.; and one grandson. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, Edith, and brother, Ralph.

In his memory, contributions are suggested to Great Basin College Foundation's scholarship fund.

11/13/99

UCCSN and Elko County School District Recipient of \$311,000 Distance Learning Grant

News in Brief

Henderson lands first four-year college

University regents have decided that Henderson will be the site of Nevada's first four-year state college.

Henderson State College would join the state's two-year community colleges — Community College of Southern Nevada, Truckee Meadows Community College, Great Basin College and Western Nevada Community College — and the state's universities — University of Nevada, Las Vegas and University of Nevada, Reno. The vote Wednesday to create the college came after a presentation by Assemblyman Richard Perkins, D-Henderson, who said there will be a 134 percent increase in high school graduation by 2010 and, because of the Millennium

Scholarship program, a corresponding increase in college enrollment.

"We are going to need a whole boxful of new seats for these students," he said.

Under the Millennium Scholarship program, each Nevada high school graduate with a B average or higher can receive \$10,000 to attend a state college or university.

Legislative committee may hike tuition

Tuition will have to rise at Nevada's state universities and community colleges to compensate for a funding shortage, Acting Chancellor Tom Anderes has told a legislative panel.

Anderes told the Committee to Study the Funding of Higher Education that Nevada's tuition charges are low compared to the rest of the West and nation.

"The students in this state are getting a bargain." Senate Majority Leader Bill Raggio, R-Reno, said Tuesday. "I know a (tuition) raise is going into effect, but it's still a bargain compared to other places."

Jill Derby, chairwoman of the Board of Regents, said the regents' top priority is to allow student access to the universities and community colleges. And that's why tuition has been kept low.

But Assemblyman Bob Beers, R-Las Vegas, noted Nevada continues at or near the bottom of the states in the percentage of high school graduates who go on to college. He suggested the policy of low tuition that has been in effect for 10 years may not be working.

NOV 23 - ELKO - USDA Rural Development Nevada State Director, Sarah Mersereau presented a ceremonial check for \$311,000 to the University and Community College System of Nevada (UCCSN) and the Elko County School Board at the School Board's November 23 meeting in Elko. The check represents a USDA Distance Learning and Telemedicine (DLT) grant won by the partnership between the University system and the Elko School District in a nationwide competition.

UCCSN in partnership with Elko County School District will use the funds to bring or improve interactive video and Internet capabilities to five high schools. The grant will support high schools via interactive video to students in Wells, Wendover, and Carlin. By trying into the University's telecommunications backbone, students will also gain access via the Internet and distance technology to classes from Great Basin College and elsewhere in the UCCSN system. Elko school officials will also gain access to the telecommunications engineering and course development expertise offered by Great Basin College and the university system.

"Utilization of distance education technology is the only way our university system is going to be able to support the higher education needs of the rural communities and professional development of teachers," said Katrina Meyer, Director of Distance Learning and Technology for the UCCSN. "This funding from USDA is going

to extend our services to Elko County, as well as allow the Elko County School District to share its advanced courses among five or their high schools."

Marcia Bandera, Superintendent of the Elko County School District said, "This grant will allow us to move forward in implementation of our technology plan, which is also supported by the E-rate, federal Technology Literacy Challenge Grants and the school district's own general fund. Our goal is for all Elko County students to have access to specialized course offerings and high-speed access to the Internet. The USDA Distance Education grant will bring us much closer to that goal."

An important aspect of the grant application which enabled it to compete nationwide for USDA funds was that the equipment requested was just a part of a school district technology plan that had been developed by educators, parents, and district personnel, and adopted by the local School Board. Through flexible partnerships with neighboring counties and a strong link to State of Nevada and University distance education efforts, the School District has already received over \$1 million in state and federal funds to implement its technology plans. Once the computers and equipment are in place, ongoing operating costs for the telecommunications line charges are being supported by the federal universal service fund, or E-rate.

"It has been a goal of the Clinton-Gore administration to assist local school

districts in assuring that all children have access to that new electronic encyclopedia, the World Wide Web," said Sarah Mersereau, USDA Rural Development State Director. "It is particularly rewarding to be able to join into an effective federal-university-local partnership in bringing innovative education to the farthest corners of our state."

November 12, 1999, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman announced that the USDA is again accepting applications for DLT projects through its DLT Loan and Grant Program. USDA has \$20 million in grants and \$200 million in loans available for innovative uses of new telecommunications technologies to provide improved educational and health care opportunities to rural citizens.

The DLT program for fiscal year 2000 gives educational organizations and rural health care providers three different funding routes: for loans; for loan/grant combinations; and for grants only. USDA will accept loan and combination loan and grant applications until September 30, 2000, and process them on a first-come, first-serve basis. Applications for grants must be postmarked by no later than March 17, 2000.

Additional details, along with regulations and application guide are available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.usda.gov/rus/dlt/dlml.htm>, or by calling Harry Hutson, Rural Utilities Service, at (800) 383-7346, or Sarah Mersereau at (775) 887-1222.

Cyndy, Brad Smith win GBC Ford

Cyndy and Brad Smith were the winners of the Great Basin College Foundation annual Spring Dinner Saturday's car raffle held at Dance. The Smiths won the 2000 Ford Expedition, Eddie Bauer edition, after purchasing one \$100 raffle ticket. "We are thrilled," said Cyndy Smith, a cashier for the Red Lion Hotel & Casino. "Our car is 13 years old and we were wondering what we were going to do when it conked out." The raffle was the first of its kind for the GBC Foundation and it raised about \$17,000 from ticket sales. "We had wonderful support from the community," said Jeanne Blach, GBC foundation director. "We will definitely do this again, people loved it." The event's dance was one of the largest ever with 385 people attending. The night's silent auction raised \$10,000. 3/05/2000



(Submitted photo)

2000 Expedition raffle: Members of the great Basin College Foundation Spring Dance Committee have tickets for sale for a chance to win a 2000 Ford Expedition, Eddie Bauer edition. Committee members are (from left): Jean Sloan, Carolyn Ross and Shirley Alen; Humberto Solis, Gallagher Ford sales manager; and Russ McMullen, GBC Foundation chairman. Tickets are \$100 each and only 1,000 tickets will be sold. The winner will be announced at the foundation's annual Spring Dinner Dance Feb. 26 at the Elko Convention Center. Tickets can be purchased through the GBC Foundation office, at Great Basin Bank, at Cowboy Joe's downtown and eastside locations, at Cedar Creek Clothing, at Blohm Jewelers and at Lundberg's Downtown. More information may be obtained by calling 753-2246. 12/04/99

For \$100 you could win a brand new FORD EXPEDITION, EDDIE BAUER PACKAGE.



Great Basin COLLEGE FOUNDATION

In Paris 2000

Only 1,000 tickets will be sold! Your odds of driving a brand new 2000 Ford Expedition into the next Millennium just got better. The Great Basin College Foundation will raffle off an Expedition at its Annual Dinner Dance, *An Evening in Paris*, scheduled for February 26, 2000.

PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS TODAY!

Please send me _____ Ford Expedition Raffle Tickets at \$100 each.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR \$ _____ MADE PAYABLE TO: GBC FOUNDATION

PLEASE BILL MY VISA/MASTERCARD # _____ EXP. _____

SIGNATURE _____

Complete form and mail to: Great Basin College Foundation
P.O. Box 2056
Elko, NV 89803
775.753.2246

Winner need not be present to win. Winner is responsible for all applicable taxes. Must be 18 years of age to participate.

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TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

- Blohm Jewelers
- Great Basin Bank
- Great Basin College Foundation
- Cowboy Joe Downtown East End
- Cedar Creek Clothing
- Inkley's
- Lundberg's Downtown
- Print 'N Copy Center
- Gallagher Ford

Grants approved for GB

The U.S. Department of Education recently approved providing federal financial aid to Great Basin College's new four-year elementary education program.

Since the program only began in the Fall Semester, federal grants and loans were not yet approved for disbursement to students enrolled in the program.

"This is great news for the students," said Stan Aiuzzi, vice president of student affairs. "Under this approval students can receive federal money through loans and grants to help pay for their education."

And students who have completed the Fall Semester apply for retroactive funding. Aiuzzi said.

This authorization applies to federal Pell grants, federal Education Loan programs, and include Stafford Loan PLUS loans (parent loans), work-study and Federal Supplemental Education Opportunity grants.

Anyone with questions concerning financial aid opportunities at GBC may call 753-2274 details. 12/03/99

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Mollart sisters excel at GBC 'friend-raising'

Self-described "average, run-of-the-mill overachievers" sisters Becky and Katie Mollart have combined to raise nearly 45 percent of the \$170,000 pledged to Great Basin College Foundation's goal of \$220,000, an unprecedented fund-raising effort, said Julie Gallagher, phone-a-thon director.

"We prefer to call it friend-raising," said Becky Mollart, a 20-year-old nursing major at the Elko community college.

The sisters, along with cohorts Erica Smith, Tanya Henderson, Cody Pingree, Kara Nelson, Kyla Prunty and Gallagher, work out of a tiny little room on campus making dozens of telephone calls a night, reaching out to the community to inform them of new programs and ask for donations.

The average call lasts about 20 minutes and the callers end up talking to potential givers about everything from the mine layoffs to the family pet making a mess in the house.

"I just got off the phone with this one lady who gave me some tips about my hair and \$500 for the college," Becky Mollart said.

"I just love talking to the older ladies because they call you 'sweetie' and 'dearie' and they're so sweet," Smith said.

The sisters, who are best friends, came to Elko from Yerrington, preferring the small campus life instead of accepting offers to go to University of Nevada, Reno, and University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"It was really about being one-on-one with our teachers and small class sizes," said Katie Mollart, a 19-year-old education major who wants to teach high school English and theater.

The sisters are full-time students and work the fund-raiser. In addition, Becky works at the college bookstore, Katie is involved with the college theater production, and in their spare time they help Horizon Hospice, their church, the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Salvation Army and, recently, the John Wayne Cancer Institute.

"We can't ask people to give if we're not willing to give ourselves," Becky



Becky Mollart

Becky Mollart is very busy these days. In addition to nursing school she is also a volunteer for the Great Basin College Foundation. The GBC Foundation phone-a-thon helps to raise money to support the college. As of Dec. 7, Mollart had raised \$55,000. The entire team has raised more than \$170,000. The phone-a-thon runs until Dec. 17 and starts up again on Jan. 4, 2000, after the winter vacation.

Mollart said. "SierraPacific recently called us to donate money towards those who can't pay their bills so we gave to that."

And the sisters say their love for giving to their community came from their parents, George and Cathy Mollart, a retired Nevada Prison employee and assistant kitchen supervisor at the Yerrington hospital, respectively.

"We grew up in a really small house in a lower-middle class neighborhood and we're not rich," Katie Mollart said. "But our parents, anything we ever wanted, they somehow managed to give it to us."

The sisters also have two other sisters, Jennifer, 17, and Carolyn, 13, and an older brother, Paul, who lives and works in Reno in the casino industry.

In the phone calls, the sisters rely

on their own life experiences to draw out the person on the other end of the line and get them to start talking.

"We let people tell us about their problems and we try to help them work it out," Becky Mollart said. "If they just laid-off from a mine we tell them about the STEP programs at the college or relay their problems to someone who can help."

STEP is a program developed by the college to train workers laid off in other areas and give them another job opportunity. The cost of the program varies depending on qualifications and could be at no cost.

The money being raised goes toward the college's regular budget to help supplement what the state allocates, Gallagher said.

The fund-raising allows for donors to give \$25 every three months for five years, making a \$500 pledge to the col-

lege. The phone workers have several plans available to fit in anyone's budget.

"We really are trying to become the college of first choice," Gallagher said, repeating the college's slogan. "We give students an opportunity to go to college when they ordinarily wouldn't have the opportunity. It's a case of a small town taking care of ourselves."

The fund-raising will end at the Christmas break and continue up again in January but with a different goal: raising money for the Winnemucca campus.

"We've become the people my dad hangs up on," Katie Mollart joked. "But we really are trying to provide a service to help stabilize the economy here by brining in more students and provide the community with trained workers." 12/08/99

UNLV funding study labeled

A funding study by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas showing a slip to third place behind its Reno counterpart and Great Basin College in Elko is "overly simplistic" and creates a "misleading picture" that "perpetuates a myth" of supposed funding inequities, according to a letter to regents from the head of the state college system.

In his letter, Tom Anderes, interim chancellor of the University and Community College System of Nevada (UCCSN), said the study by UNLV's budget office fails to consider several factors which will be

addressed by regents in equity study discussions at board meetings in February, April and June.

The Associated Press reported Tuesday on a *Las Vegas Review Journal* story that UNLV had fallen behind University of Nevada, Reno, and GBC in per student funding totals.

"The December 21st article in the *Review Journal* provides an overly simplistic and misleading picture regarding the relative difference in cost per student at each of the institutions," Anderes says in his letter. "There are many reasons why differ-

ences in institutional cost comparisons do and should exist as was discussed at length in the equity study."

The AP reported per-student state funding at UNR is \$10,482, compared to \$7,976 at GBC and \$7,834 at UNLV.

GBC President Ron Remington said the UNLV study, which used numbers supplied by UCCSN, failed to consider some important factors in determining ranking.

"First there's economies of scale," Remington said this morning. "There are a number of tiny schools around with many, many more dollars per student than large schools, but that

'simplistic' and 'misleading'

still suffer financially."

Last year, UNLV received about \$500 more in state funds per student than did Great Basin, which serves 1,214 full-time students compared to UNLV's 15,771, the news agency reported.

Remington also said GBC received a one-time \$1.5 million budget enhancement to update its library and hire more support and faculty positions, coinciding with its new four-year degree program in elementary education.

"There's been a real struggle between UNR and UNLV,"

Remington said referring to the battle in the 1989 Nevada Legislature which resulted in the equity study.

"This is something the Board of Regents and the state need to address," said Jennifer Peck, UNLV's student body president. "It's not fair to the students of this university that, if they go to UNLV or stay in Las Vegas and go to school here, they are not afforded the same opportunities as students at other Nevada schools."

Anderes says in his letter the equity study set for discussion by the regents next year addresses the factors for the funding levels and found

UNR receives more than \$500 per student more than UNLV.

"The continuing comparison of 'gross' funding differences (\$2,650) between the two universities perpetuates a myth that should have been dispelled by the equity study," Anderes said.

12/23/99

Regents cost-cutting step testing open meeting law

SPARKS (AP) — The head of the Nevada Press Association is questioning a new university system policy cutting back on materials typically mailed out with agendas for the Board of Regents meetings.

Regents Secretary Suzanne Ernst announced earlier this month that support material will be available for review, but no longer mailed out due to the high cost of mailing and copying.

She said support material will be available for review at the libraries of the state's two universities and four community colleges as well as the Reno and Las Vegas system administration offices.

"We don't have the staff and resources to keep doing this," she said. "We are understaffed for the work that is required."

The supporting material averages up to 11,000 pages and the cost to mail and prepare them is over \$75,000 annually, she said.

Of the 200 people on the old mailing list, only about 50 will receive the supporting documents in the future, including the regents, staff, campus presidents and related personnel.

Ernst cites a provision of the Nevada Open Meeting Law (NRS.020 3b) that states that only a meeting's notice or agenda is required to be sent to those who request it.

But Kent Lauer, executive director of the Nevada Press Association, said there is another provision of the open meeting law (NRS 241.020 4c) that does require copies of support materials be made at no cost to those who request it.

The provision states, "Upon any request, a public body shall provide, at no charge, at least one copy of any other supporting material provided to

the members of the body for an item on the agenda, except materials Submitted to the public body pursuant to a non-disclosure or confidentiality agreement; pertaining to the closed portion of such a meeting of the public body or declared confidential by law."

"Based on a strict reading of this policy, I don't believe they are adhering to the spirit of the open meeting law," Lauer said.

"The law states they must provide a copy at no charge — not just make it available for review at a counter," he said.

Lauer said the policy would make it difficult for citizens living in more remote areas of the states who may have to travel a distance to view the materials. He cited six of the eight locations where the support materials are available are in Reno or Las Vegas and questions what recourse there is for residents of Winnemucca.

"I would hope they would mail this material who cannot go to one of those eight locations for whatever reasons," he said.

According to Vicky Oldenburg, Nevada deputy attorney general, citizens may request copies of support material at no cost.

Regent Mark Alden of Las Vegas said the policy was an internal decision that he and other regents approved and said he realized it was a complicated issue.

"I don't know how to solve it," Alden said. "We have no funding. The Legislature doesn't fund us very well."

Regent Steve Sisoak of Las Vegas said he thinks that the university system should be finding ways to cut its costs, however he said, "If someone requests material to be copied, then we should provide it."

1/19/2000

Saturday, January 15, 2000 ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS, Elko, Nevada B3

Business

Donation: Barrick Goldstrike Mines Inc. this week donated \$5,000 to the University of Nevada, Reno, College of Business Administration to help make possible the third Elko Master's in Business Administration Program. Be-Be Adams (left) of Barrick presented the check to Angela de Braga, coordinator of community academic credit for UNR. The content of the master's program is identical to what the on-campus (Reno) students receive, she said, and the courses are taught by UNR faculty. (Ross Andreson/Free Press)





AN EVENING In Paris 2000

GBC exceeds fundraising goal

The Great Basin College Foundation Annual Fund exceeded its fundraising goal, receiving \$344,920 in pledges and matching gifts during a four month phone-athon.

This is a 350 percent increase from last year's phone-athon, said Julie Gallagher, GBC's giving director.

"We contacted 3,700 people in our community and 74 percent gave a gift to the college," Gallagher said. "We have seen tremendous support from the community. We are thrilled about our success rate this year because our original goal was \$206,000."

The national pledge rate for phone-athon pledges is 18 percent; the Elko community pledge rate was 23 per-

cent, according to a GBC news release. The national average pledge is \$178, while the Elko community average pledge was \$313, the release states.

Of the \$344,920 raised, \$246,875 were pledges from individuals and \$98,045 are in matching pledges from local business and industry, the release states.

Twenty-five GBC students made calls to the community over a four month period to raise the funds.

"Between the first and second phone-athons the foundation now has 1,800 new donors to the college," said Jeanne Blach, GBC Foundation executive director. 3/14/2000

Scholarship for nursing

The Nevada Nurses' Association is offering The Peggy Miller Memorial Scholarship to nursing students who are pursuing a registered nurse (RN) education, or for RNs who are working toward a higher certification, degree or skill within nursing.

The Peggy Miller Memorial Scholarship was established by Miller's family to help other nurses further their education. The deadline for applications is May 31.

Scholarship applications will be

reviewed annually each June and yearly scholarship amounts will not exceed \$1,000 which may be given in more than one scholarship.

Criteria for determining the scholarship recipient will include how the recipient plans to contribute nursing services to the community after completing the program, the applicant's commitment to nursing and residence within the Nevada Nurses' Association district.

Information is available by calling Sylvia Elexpuru at 753-7768.

4/08/2000

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GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

Presenting the Class of 2000

Saturday, May 20

10:30 a.m.

Elko Civic Auditorium

Commencement Program

Saturday, May 20, 2000

Prelude

* Academic Procession

* *Star Spangled Banner* Ralph Siler
Great Basin College Professor of Music

Introduction & Greetings Dr. Ronald Remington
President, Great Basin College

Speaker Dr. Jill Derby
Chair, Board of Regents

Musical Selection Mildred Mobley
Love Them While You Can
Accompaniment: Bear Music

Commencement Address Dr. Patricia K. Miltenberger
Professor, Educational Leadership at University of Nevada, Reno

Presentation of Class of 2000

Valedictorian To Be Announced

Salutatorian To Be Announced

Special Presentations Dr. Ronald Remington
Honorary Degree Recipient:
Brent L. Chamberlain, Advisory Board Member

Community Service Award Recipient:
Kevin C. Melcher, Foundation Board Trustee

* Recessional

Please withhold applause until all degrees are conferred.

*Audience Requested to Stand

The Associated Student Body will sponsor a reception for graduates and their guests in the Gold and Turquoise Room immediately following Commencement.

The Great Basin College



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 *Catherine M. Woods
 *Mark Woods
 Rosalie Woods
 Karen Suzanne Woolley
 *Jun Jie Wu
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The academic costume worn today survives from medieval days, possibly as early as the twelfth century, when a warm gown and hood were a real boon to clerics and scholars in unheated buildings. All American gowns are black. Hoods are lined with the official colors of the university. The border of the hood may be of silk, satin or velvet, and the color indicates field of study to which the degree pertains. The black mortarboard cap is standard in America.

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

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Great Basin College graduation tomorrow

Great Basin College will graduate a record-setting class tomorrow as 213 northeastern Nevadans will receive a degree.

The commencement ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Elko Convention Center. Patricia Miltenberger, professor of Educational Leadership for the University of Nevada, Reno, will deliver the commencement address.

The breakdown of graduates according to hometown includes: Battle Mountain, 13; Beowawe, 1; Carlin, 5; Elko, 142; Ely, 10; Eureka, 2; Golconda, 1; Lund, 2; McGill, 2; Ruby Valley, 1; Vahmy, 1; Wells, 5; and Winnemucca, 24.

According to Lynn Mahlberg, GBC's dean of enrollment, the eldest graduate is 59 years old and the youngest graduate is 17. The number of graduates in this 30th GBC graduating class is up 20 percent over last year.

Graduates over the past 10 years have quadrupled from 46 in 1990 to 213

this year.

GBC's Associated Student Body will host a reception for the graduates and guests in the Gold and Turquoise Room immediately following commencement.

Miltenberger has had a long career in Nevada higher education serving at Western Nevada Community College as dean of student services; Truckee Meadows Community College as vice president of student services and as executive vice president; and at UNR as vice president of student services.

Ron Remington, GBC president, will present an honorary degree to Brent Chamberlain, AngloGold manager of human resources. Remington also will present the Community Service Award to Kevin Melcher, Northside Elementary School principal. Chamberlain serves as a member of the GBC Advisory Board to the president; Melcher serves on the GBC Foundation's Board of Trustees.

5/19/2000



(Ross Anderson/Free Press)

Highest honor: Great Basin College's Valedictorian, Laurie Blunt of Carlin, received top honors for the class of 2000 during commencement ceremonies Saturday at the Elko Convention Center. Mrs. Blunt's honor was well deserved as she achieved a 4.0 Grade Point Average while being a mother of five and holding down two and three jobs in order to attend GBC and earn her Associate of Arts degree.

5/22/2000

Local



(Submitted photo)

Elko 2000 Graduates: *The University of Nevada Reno had three Elko students graduate with Bachelor of Science degrees in business administration through its College of Extended Studies program. Two of the graduates pictured are from left, Be B Andrae and Kerry Aguirre. With them is the Dean of the College of Business Administration at UNR Mike Reed.*

Elko UNR program May graduates

The University of Nevada Reno's College of Extended Studies program had three Elko students graduate recently with bachelor degrees.

Kerry Aguirre, United Way Great Basin Director; Be B Andrae, State of Nevada Eligibility Specialist; and Bill Ross, Barrick Goldstrike Mines, Inc. Electrical and Instrumentation Planner all earned bachelor of science in business administration degrees with majors in management via distance education.

The students were able to live and work in Elko while attending UNR courses on Monday and Wednesday evenings by live television broadcasts. The Elko students were "linked" with Reno and Carson City students using two-way

interactive audio and video technology.

UNR Coordinator Angie de Braga said the students demonstrated a tremendous amount of dedication to complete their studies while balancing their professional and family commitments.

"I have been working with them for five or six years now, and they really deserve a pat on the back," de Braga said. "I am very impressed with the quality of their work and their dedication."

Six more students will be graduating this December from the business program, and two others are expected to complete bachelor of general studies degrees. Information about the bachelor degree program is available by calling de Braga at 775-738-7650.

6/07/2000



Elko Community Calendar



National Disability Employment Month

OCTOBER 1999

National Car Care Month

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Library convention slated here

Nevada Library Association members will converge on the Elko Convention Center Wednesday for its annual conference. At least 200 librarians and exhibitors are expected to attend the four-day event, according to Elko County Librarian Sara Jones.

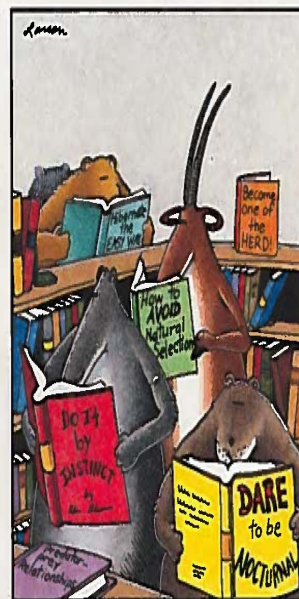
Program highlights will be conferences on workplace violence, library Internet access and a tour of Great Basin College's new library Thursday afternoon. In addition to the programs, 40 exhibitors will display their wares in the convention center.

The librarians will also have time to relax and socialize with a golf tournament Wednesday afternoon, a tour of Barrick Goldstrike's mine, an awards cocktail party and dinner Friday night at the High Desert Inn, and a tour of Lamoille Valley and a JAZ Ranch meal.

Of special note is the Nevada Young Readers Award Luncheon Saturday. Area children will present awards to authors selected by Nevada children for this honor.

9/27/99

Every Friday	At The Elko County Library - Alphabet Art 2PM REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. FMI: 738-3066 Family to Family's Baby & Me - 6:30PM For Families & Babies up to 1 year of age FMI: 753-7352 Adult Life Recovery (Children of Alcoholics) - Noon Presbyterian Church. FMI: Ginger 738-8846 Sunrise Toastmasters - 6:45AM At the Commercial Casino, in the Round-up Room.
Friday 1	At the Elko Convention Center - Nevada State Library Convention FMI:738-4091 Elko Garden Club - Noon at the Girl Scout House Northeastern Nevada Horsemen's Association (NENHA) -6:30PM At Stockmen's. FMI: 753-7765 Survivor at the Stockmen's Hotel & Casino Bobby Dee at The Commercial Casino A Tribute to Garth Brooks featuring Dean Simmons with Lonnie Lawless and Red Lion's Desert Thunder Band At The Red Lion Inn & Casino in the Club Max At Miller at JRS Lounge in Gold Country
Every Saturday	R.C. Club - Club Flying Field in the Morning! Everyone is welcome to watch! FMI: Max 738-5828
Saturday 2	At the Elko Convention Center - Nevada State Library Convention FMI:738-4091



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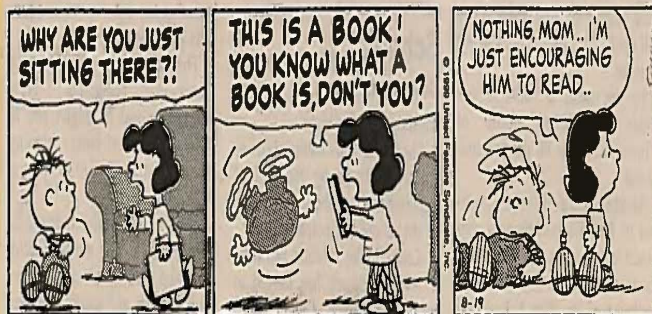
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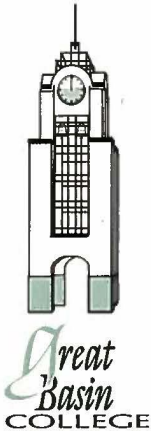
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1999



Great expectations: Great Basin College President Ron Remington, left, yesterday addressed a crowd of about 100 people who turned out for groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$4.5 million beautification project that will include a 50-foot clock tower and a 500-seat amphitheater to be located between the seated crowd and the building in the background. College officials, joined by members of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Nevada participated in the library's 1973 cornerstone ceremony. The newly renovated library includes a reading room, a satellite downlinking facility and an electronic library classroom.



Great Basin College Foundation
cordially invites you to attend the
GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY OF THE
DONALD W. REYNOLDS FOUNDATION PROJECT

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Great Basin College
cordially invites you to attend the
OPENING AND DEDICATION OF THE
RENOVATED AND EXPANDED LIBRARY

Thursday, September 30, 1999

Groundbreaking	4:00 p.m.
Dedication	4:30 p.m.
Refreshments	5:00-7:00 p.m.

Tours of the Library and campus provided



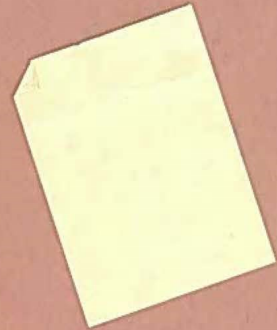
The New Library











**The Library Dedication
By the Masons Sept. 99**









**Library Reception/Open
House**





Groundbreaking Ceremony of the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation Project



Vice President for Administrative Services Carl Diekhans and
KELK/KLKO News Director Lori Gilbert



President Ron Remington



Regent Dorothy Gallagher



Regent Howard Rosenberg



Foundation Chair Russ McMullen



L to R: Foundation Executive Director Jeanne Blach, Emeritus Foundation Board Member Al Huber, Foundation Vice Chair Chuck Briggs, GBC Retiree Richard Culver, Foundation Board Member Chris Johnson, Faculty Senate Chair Eric Bateman, Regent Howard Rosenberg, Foundation Chair Russ McMullen, Foundation Board Member Sally Searle, Regent Dorothy Gallagher, Foundation Board Member Kevin Melcher, Foundation Vice Chair Richard Barrows, Foundation Board Member Robert Vaughan and Elko Mayor Mike Franzosa

G R O U N D B R E A K I N G

Opening and Dedication of the Renovated and Expanded Library



Masons Reed Moseley, Ross Frazier, Past Grand Master Lee Griswold,
and Marshal Don Miller at the Library Dedication Ceremony



Visitors enjoy a reception at the
newly renovated and expanded GBC Library



Library Director Juanita Karr



Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Nevada

L to R: Warren Williams, Master Jim Byers, Shriner Bob Kirby, Jim Karr, Dr Tom Hood, Ross Frazier, Dennis Gotcher, Robert Richter, Lee Griswold, Richard McNally, Reed Moseley and Don Miller

D E D I C A T I O N

Great Basin College dedicates library

Breaks ground for new project . . .

Elko - Great Basin College (GBC) will host a library dedication and break ground on its Donald W. Reynolds Foundation project on September 30 beginning at 4:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Vice-President of Administrative Services Carl Diekhans will be the Master of Ceremony for the groundbreaking ceremony to launch the beginning construction of the \$4.5 million Donald W. Reynolds Foundation project for the GBC campus. The project will include a 50-foot clock tower, 500 seat amphitheater, a solarium that will connect the Fitness Center, the GBC Theatre and the Community Center together and will include a pristine waterway and improved walkways and vegetation.

Then the group will dedi-

cate the newly remodeled GBC library with a ceremony conducted by the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Nevada. Past Grand Master Lee Griswold will be presiding; other grand officers include Reed Mosely, Grand Trustee and James K. Byers, Worshipful Master of the Elko Lodge. Grand Master Lee Griswold conducted the original cornerstone ceremony in 1973. The newly renovated library includes a reading room, a satellite downlinking facility and an electronic library instruction classroom. After the ceremonies, there will be an open house of the library until 7:00 p.m. which will include tours and refreshments.

For more information, please call Jeanne Blach at 775-753-2236 or Juanita Karr at 775-753-2221.



Great Basin College is starting a Literary Reading Group. The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the GBC Library. Librarian, Karen Dannehl invites everyone who loves to read to join the group. Club will meet once a month and plans on beginning with Pulitzer Prize-winning books and move on from there, depending on the group's interests. For more information call Dannehl at 753-2300.

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"Anyone who loves to read is invited to join our group," said Karen Dannehl, GBC reference librarian. "We will be reading and discussing award-winning books."

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Anybody wanting more information may call Dannehl at 753-2300.

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Book donation: The local Veterans of Foreign Wars Gasper J. Salaz Post 2350 donated one copy each of "VFW our First Century 1899-1999," by Herbert Molloy Mason, Jr., to the Elko County Library and Great Basin College Library. On hand to present the book to Elko County librarian Sara Jones Sept. 24 were: Gil Hernandez, post commander (sitting next to Jones), Bennith Platerio (standing behind Jones), auxiliary president, and, from the left in the rear, Bob Kirby, Mike Musgrove, Warren Williams, Chuck Sanders, Judge Frazier and Emil Matys.

(Via Donovan/Free Press)

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Open to everyone



Attend the first meeting and
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Tuesday, March 14 - 7:00 p.m.
McMullen Hall, Room 110

Read and discuss award-winning books monthly

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GBC library director honored with award

Juanita Karr, Great Basin College Library director, will receive the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) Community and Junior College Library Section Leadership Award.

The ACRL's Leadership Award is the most prestigious award offered by the organization. Karr's colleagues selected her for her vision in learning resources, leadership in higher education and her strong advocacy for community colleges, according to a GBC news release.

Karr is being acknowledged for her work in promoting technology, developing a CD-ROM network, participating in a CD-ROM statewide catalog and collaborating with the Nevada State Library, regional colleges, universities and institutions, the release states.

"I am extremely honored and humbled by this award," said Karr. "To be chosen by my colleagues for this honor is almost unbelievable. I have been fortunate to have wonderful, knowledgeable, hardworking staff members who have helped develop the library into the hub of education at Great Basin College."

"It's an honor to have Juanita's leadership and work on behalf of all the academic libraries," said Betty Elliott, GBC vice president of Academic Affairs.

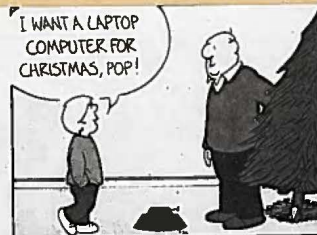
Karr will travel to Chicago this summer to accept the award at the association's annual conference.

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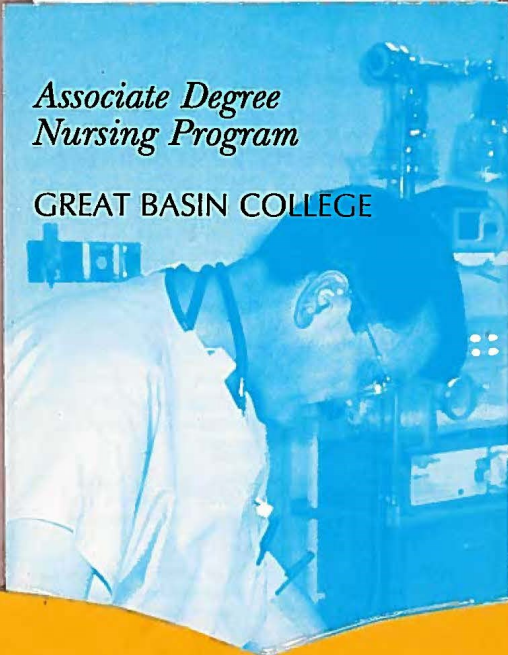


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After six and a half years as an emergency room nurse at Elko General Hospital, Raquel Guerrero, R.N., has taken on the role of patient care coordinator, overseeing patient care progress and promoting patient satisfaction. Guerrero will work daily with patients and their health care givers in an effort to determine appropriate levels of patient care. She will confer with physicians to determine the next phase of care for a patient, such as home health, physical therapy or rehabilitation. "Our goal is to better manage moving patients safely and efficiently through the continuum of care," said Guerrero. "My role will help guide all departments here at Elko General to work cohesively for the optimal outcome for the patient, assuring patients move through in a manner that provides efficient quality care." Guerrero is a 1993 graduate of Great Basin College, where she received her degree in nursing. While training, she nursed in the hospital's OB department and has worked in Elko General's emergency room since receiving her degree. She has recently enrolled at UNLV's bachelor's degree in nursing program and anticipates earning that degree in 2001.

B. Sestanovich dies at age 87

Beatrice M. Sestanovich, longtime Elko resident, died yesterday at Elko General Hospital, following a long illness, at age 87.

She was born Jan. 27, 1913, in Eugene, Ore., to Charles and Ruby McClusky Hinton. She was the second of six children.

She married Nick G. Sestanovich on June 14, 1931 and had lived most of her life in Elko.

She enjoyed fishing, camping, crocheting, knitting and sewing. She made many afghans and sweaters for her family and friends and also created special dolls for many residents. She was also a member of one of the first Licensed Practical Nursing classes, which were held at Elko General Hospital as part of Elko Community College's curriculum.

Survivors include sisters, Florence Zollitch of Elko and Ruby Cathryn of Seattle, Wash.; daughters, Mary Shanks and Laura Montgomery of Elko; grandchildren, Brenda Bigelow, Charles Andrae, Velvet Carlson, Donald Andrae and Tammy Jarvis all of Elko, Nickie Boudinot of Austin, Jody Lemmons of Indianapolis, Ind., Tonja Bowcut of Burley, Idaho, Doug Boyce of Eagle, Idaho, and Edwin Boyce of Carson City; 26 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a sister, two brothers and a son, Charles N. Sestanovich.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Burns Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Kevin McDaniels of the 7th Day Adventist Church officiating. Burial will be in the IOOF section of the Elko cemetery.

In her memory, contributions are suggested to Elko General Hospital Tree of Life, 1297 College Ave., Elko 89801 or Heritage Rehabilitation Center, 701 Walnut St., Elko 89801.

3/02/2000

GBC student published in magazine

Great Basin College student Ginny Dufurrena recently had an article published in the Spring 2000 issue of *Range Magazine*.

Dufurrena, a GBC pre-nursing major, originally wrote her essay "Leppies: Coaxing Life in the Wee Small Hours" for GBC English Instructor Nicole Maher's English class last semester.

"It's basically an environmental piece about a day in my life at the ranch," Dufurrena said. Dufurrena's mother-in-law, Linda Dufurrena, read the article and encouraged her to submit it to *Range Magazine*. 3/25/2000

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(Submitted photo)

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NURSING AT GBC

Great Basin College offers a registered nursing, two-year program leading to an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Nursing. The program is fully accredited by the Nevada State Board of Nursing and the National League for Nursing.

The curriculum integrates courses in nursing with general education requirements. Laboratory and clinical experience is offered at the college, in the hospital, nursing home, and other community health facilities.

Admission to the Nursing Program is a separate process from the admission process to GBC. Enrollment in the program is limited, and nursing students are admitted only in the Fall semester to begin the four-semester sequence of nursing courses. Qualified applicants are selected first from the five county GBC service area. Other Nevada residents are considered next; and, if positions are still available, out-of-state applicants are considered.

Students taking the prerequisite courses and other non-nursing courses are designated "pre-nursing students." Students who have applied for and been accepted into the nursing program are designated "nursing students." Only "nursing students" can enroll in courses with the NURS designation unless otherwise specified in the course description.

An additional resource for information regarding tuition, fees, and length of the program can be obtained from:

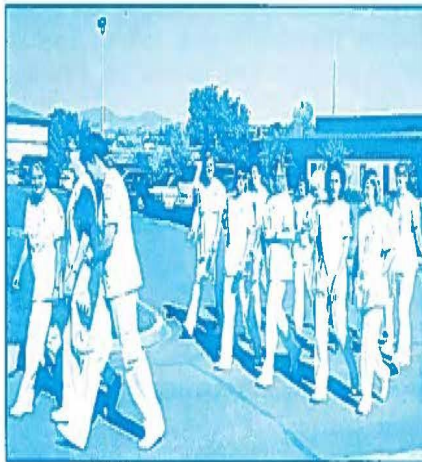
National League for Nursing
Accrediting Commission
National League for Nursing
350 Hudson Street
New York, New York 10014
1-800-669-1659

PLACEMENT TESTING

An English Placement Test is required of all pre-nursing students who have not completed college English. English 101 and 102 may transfer from another college or university if taken within 10 years or if a degree was earned.

The Mathematics Placement Test is required of all pre-nursing students. Students must score above the MATH 110 level on the Placement Test or complete MATH 110 prior to registration in the first semester of the nursing program.

English and Mathematics Placement Tests are available at Student Services in Berg Hall. Tests are administered free and may be taken any time Monday through Friday before 3 p.m.



SERVICES AVAILABLE

Transfer Courses: Evaluation of courses for transfer to GBC is done by Student Services at the student's request. **Transfer Information: Student Services, Berg Hall, 753-2102.**

Financial Aid: The Student Financial Services Office is located in Berg Hall. The aid available at GBC includes grants, loans, and scholarships. Applications for all types of financial aid are free and can be obtained from the Student Financial Services Office. Completed applications are returned to the Student Financial Services Office and are accepted throughout the academic year. However, if you want to be certain your financial aid package can compete for the dollars available, your application for a scholarship should be in by March 1 and your application for a grant should be in by April 15 for the following school year. **Financial Aid Information: Student Financial Services, Berg Hall, 753-2274.**

Advising Process: Counseling and advising services are available to assist you in becoming more familiar with the college, the nursing program, and other programs available at GBC. An orientation program is required of all new GBC students. The times and dates of the orientation sessions are listed in the course roster each semester. If you have questions, counselors are available to provide general information about the college and specific information about programs and courses. **Counseling and Advising Services: Berg Hall, 753-2279.**

APPLICATION PROCESS FOR ADMISSION TO THE FIRST YEAR

Special application and admission requirements exist for the nursing program. Applications are available at Student Services after January 2. A packet of information is included with each application explaining the process. Application deadline is April 1.

If you are applying for the first year of the nursing program, you must:

Submit the completed application by April 1 to:

Nursing Program Director
GBC
1500 College Parkway
Elko, NV 89801

Submit high school transcript(s) or GED certificate, and if applicable, official college transcript(s) to:

Student Services
GBC
1500 College Parkway
Elko, NV 89801 and

Nursing Program Director
GBC
1500 College Parkway
Elko, NV 89801

College courses will be evaluated for transfer and acceptance. A minimum grade of "C" must be earned on any course considered for transfer. Courses are evaluated on an individual basis and it is the student's responsibility to request evaluation of courses. The following time limit exists for acceptance of courses. After the time limit has expired, the course must be retaken for credit.

5 years: Science Courses

10 years: Psychology, Sociology, Nutrition, Human Growth and Development (HEC 274), English (See Placement Testing)

No limit: Humanities, Political Science

Nursing Courses: Evaluated on an individual basis

APPLICATION PROCESS FOR ADMISSION TO THE SECOND YEAR

If you are applying for the second year of the nursing program you must complete the same application process as first year applicants. In addition, all first year non-nursing courses must be completed. Criteria used to identify persons eligible for selection into the second year are:

- GBC students who have taken a break between the first and second year and are ready to return.
- Students who have completed the first year of a nursing program elsewhere and would like

SELECTION PROCESS FOR THE FIRST YEAR

The following requirements must be fulfilled prior to selection for the first year:

- submission of the completed application, transcripts, and the letters of recommendations on the required forms
- completion with a "C" or higher grade on each of the following prerequisite courses and not less than a 2.5 GPA:

BIOL 223 *Human Anatomy and Physiology I* (4 credits)

BIOL 224 *Human Anatomy and Physiology II* (4 credits)

HEC 274 *The Individual and the Family* (3 credits)

Applicants who have fulfilled the requirements will be notified of dates and times of the following:

Testing: An entrance test is given to assess general knowledge that measures mathematics skills (whole numbers, fractions, decimals percentages, number conversions, and algebra) and reading comprehension. Scores on the mathematics and reading comprehension tests are used in the selection process. Approximate cost of the test is \$10.00 and payable at the time of testing.

Information Sessions: Group sessions are held with the nursing faculty and applicants. Faculty provide information about such topics as grade requirements, tuition, fees, additional expenses in the nursing program, financial resources available, schedules, and requirements for licensure as a registered nurse.

Attendance at this session is a required part of the application process.

Applicants are given the opportunity to ask questions about the program. Each applicant completes an Admission Point Rating Form.

SELECTION PROCESS FOR THE SECOND YEAR

Students entering the second year of the program are considered advanced placement students. Selection is done on a "space available" basis.

Applicants who have submitted the completed application, transcripts, letters of recommendations on the required forms, have a "C" or higher grade on each of the prerequisite courses and each of the non-nursing courses in the first year (refer to the Curriculum Pattern), a "C" or higher grade in each of the nursing courses transferring to the associate degree, and not less than a 2.5 GPA will be notified of dates and times of selection.

The number of students selected each year is determined by funding and space available in the clinical facilities. An 8:1 student:faculty ratio has been established by the State of Nevada legislature.

Selection is done utilizing a point system. A copy of the Point Rating Form is included in the application packet. Applicants earn points in the following areas:

- Grades in non-nursing courses that apply toward the associate degree
- Health related work experience within the past five years
- Health related certifications, excluding CPR
- Scores on the mathematics and reading comprehension subsections of the entrance test
- Endorsements received on the required letters of recommendation. Letter of recommendation forms are included in the application packet.
- Writing ability on the final question of the Application for Admission.

Selection is completed by May 30. Applicants are notified in writing if they have or have not been accepted into the nursing program.

CURRICULUM PATTERN

First Semester	Semester Credits
NURS 135 Introduction to Nursing Process	6
NURS 143 Nursing Process in Drug Therapy	2
PSY 101 General Psychology	3
ENG 101 Composition I	3
	14

Second Semester	Semester Credits
NURS 157 Nursing Process throughout the Lifespan I	4
NURS 158 Nursing Process throughout the Lifespan II	5
BIOL 251 General Microbiology	4
ENG 102 Composition II	3
	16

Third Semester	Semester Credits
NURS 205B Introduction to ADN*	2
NURS 241 Nursing Process in Mental Health	3
NURS 257 Nursing Process throughout the Lifespan III	6
HEC 223 Principles of Nutrition	3
SOC 101 Principles of Sociology	3
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Fourth Semester	Semester Credits
NURS 258 Nursing Process throughout the Lifespan IV	4
NURS 261 Nursing Trends	1
NURS 273 Role of the ADN Manager	3
PSC 103 Principles of American Constitutional Government	3
Humanities Elective	3
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* NURS 205B (Introduction to Associate Degree)

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2. Students who have completed the first year of a nursing program elsewhere and would like to enter the GBC program.
3. Licensed practical nurses, with a current Nevada license, who want to return and complete the requirements for an associate degree.

NOTE: Students who have been accepted into the first year and continue through the four-semester sequence within the two year limit, do not need to reapply for the second year. Application for the second year pertains only to those listed in 1, 2, or 3 above.

FEES AND REFUND POLICY

Nursing students follow the fee schedule and refund policy described in the GBC General Catalog. In addition to tuition and lab fees, there are other costs specific to the nursing program. These are subject to change. An approximation of the additional expenses include:

Textbooks	\$900.00
Uniforms, including shoes	300.00
Equipment and supplies	50.00
Immunizations	165.00
Licensing fee (NCLEX Testing Center)	88.00
Nevada State Board of Nursing fee	100.00
FBI background check and fingerprints	50.00
Physical examination	Individual amount
Health insurance	Individual amount
Nursing school pin	Individual amount
Watch with a second hand	Individual amount
Travel to clinical facilities	Individual amount

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Testing: A nursing test is given to measure current nursing knowledge. A skills exam may also be required for the admission process. The test is given in April. The cost is \$20.00.

Interviewing: May be done to provide additional information to the applicants, if necessary.

Selection is done utilizing the point system. A copy of the form is included in the application packet. Applicants earn points in the following areas:

- Grades in non-nursing courses that apply toward the associate degree
- Scores on each of the five sections of the LPN/GAP test
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PROGRESSION TO GRADUATION

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Progression through the nursing program includes passing a mathematics calculation exam each semester (grade of 100%) to continue in the nursing program. Theory and clinical components of the nursing courses are combined. A 1:3 hour ratio exists between the classroom and clinical hours.

At the successful completion of the four-semester program students earn an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Nursing and are eligible to take the national licensing examination - NCLEX-RN. Passing the exam means the graduate is eligible for a registered nursing license. State Boards of Nursing in each state set the standards for licensure.

GENERAL INFORMATION

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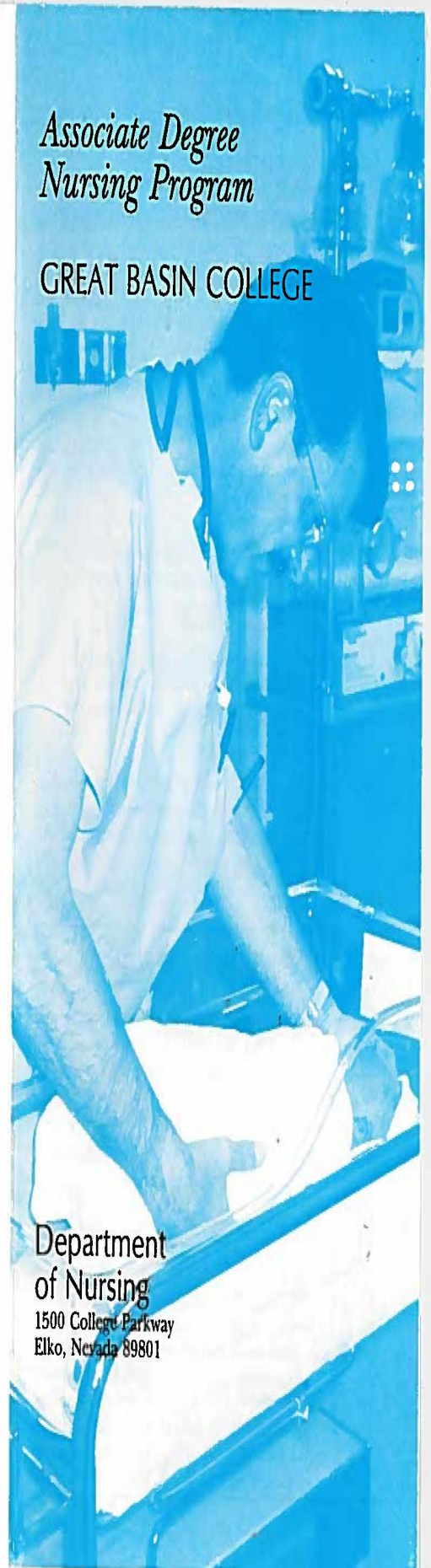
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(Ross Anderson/Free Press)

Graduate nurses: Students of Great Basin College's School of Nursing shared a moment of congratulations during the Pinning Ceremony for 14 Nursing School graduates on Saturday at GBC's Theater. Pictured from left: Rebecca Bromley, Laci Bell, Aston Beckner and Lucinda Kristie Allen.

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*Great Basin College
Nursing Faculty and Students*
cordially invite you to attend
the pinning ceremony of the
Registered Nursing Class of 2000
To be held May Twentieth
in the year two thousand
at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon
GBC College Theatre
1500 College Parkway
A reception will immediately
follow the ceremony.



ELKO GENERAL hospital

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from Great Basin College of Nursing and the University of Nevada School of Nursing.

Laboratory Workers

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Classes...

Fall Semester at GBC

The fall semester at Great Basin College-Ely Campus, 2115 Bobcat Dr., starts Aug. 30. But students should enroll early to reduce the risk of their preferred classes being canceled for low enrollment.

Early classes for beginning computer — designed for those with little computer knowledge — start Saturday, Aug. 7. The 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., one-credit class costs \$46 and will be held four Saturday mornings.

For more information or academic advisement, call 289-3589.

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Hospital board nixes \$7,000 change order

A change order on the new clinic for just over \$7,000 was squashed this week at the White Pine County Hospital District Board meeting. The change order is for adding a nurse's station, were one of the staff restrooms is located, which could bring the number of stations to five.

The extra station would be used to assist rotating or visiting doctors with a station that would be more accessible to their exam rooms. The board did not pass a motion to except the change of order. They did, however, decide to eliminate the construction of the restroom. For now, the room will be used for storage and if the need is later justified, can be converted to a nurses station at a later date by hospital main-

tenance.

The board, at its Monday meeting, also discussed a bid from Simon X-Ray Company of \$9,999 for the upgrade of the current x-ray equipment that is sitting at Eastern Nevada Medical Group. As it stands now, William Bee Ririe Hospital would receive equipment from Eastern Nevada for \$120,000, including the x-ray equipment that needs upgrading. The upgrade would replace the tube that has a 5-10 year life. The only other bid they received was for new x-ray equipment which would cost \$40,000. The board passed a motion to wait until the contract between the hospital and Eastern Nevada ends before making the decision to upgrade or purchase new x-

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ray equipment.

The board decided it would be best to postpone excepting bids for a pharmacy in the new clinic for two weeks. The bid will be for a five-year lease on the space. The board approved a special meeting for Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. to allow time to advertise locally and give perspective businesses the opportunity to submit their bids.

The new admissions policy was approved by the board and is expected to help clear up problems being encountered by both staff and patients. Hospital Administrator Robert Morasko said that the next policy that would be worked on would be billing procedures. Other policies and procedures that were approved by the board are the exit interview, rural health clinic and debt management.

The hospital also is having problems filling the different nursing positions and is working with Great Basin College to set up a grant program. The grant would assist in sending Ely students to Elko in order to complete their nursing degrees. Once completed, the graduates would return to Ely and be placed in the open positions at the hospital. The grant program is expected to be more effective than the existing recruiting program.

The motion was made and approved to move the medical records down to the training room in the hospital. This would make more room for the lab. If more room is not made available, the lab will not receive the certification it needs, Morasko told the board. The other option presented was to build a new wing, which was quickly decided against by

Financial Aid

Great Basin College is preparing for the fall semester which begins Aug. 31 by offering financial aid assistance and testing to prospective students. Advisors will be in Ely for Re-entry on Aug. 13-14 and for financial aid on Aug. 20-21; applications and appointments must be completed immediately by calling 289-3589.

New placement tests are in effect this semester which are free and available weekdays at the Ely Branch office. Students enrolling in math or English courses must meet course prerequisites or show satisfactory SAT, ACT, or placement test scores. Results are available approximately one week from the test date and must be completed by August 21 to ensure class registration. The Ely Campus is located at 2115 Bobcat Drive with business office hours of 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

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Local students to help excavate Pueblo Culture site

Great Basin College will offer an Archaeological Field Studies course beginning Sept. 17. In addition to classroom and lab instruction, students will work three days at the recently discovered prehistoric Puebloan Culture Daub Site in Lincoln County. Field days will be Sept. 17-19, Oct. 1-3, Oct. 8-10.

This course will give students an intro-

duction how to do field archeology, including a basic understanding of site mapping, sampling, systematic collection and analysis of artifacts, record keeping and test excavation.

The class will be undertaking the first archeological work at the Daub Site in conjunction with the Bureau of Land Management Ely District. Stone and ceramic artifacts found on the surface of the site and the presence of burned daub indicate that the site is affiliated with a prehistoric Puebloan culture. Two days will also be spent in the lab cleaning, cataloging and analyzing artifacts recovered from the site.

Students do not need any previous archeological experience, but they do need a strong interest in archeology and the ability to hike the rugged terrain to the site and the temperament to spend six nights (two nights each weekend) camping in the area. Camp facilities will be somewhat primitive. Access to the site involves a three-mile hike in the rugged, brush covered hills near Meadow

Valley. There are no good trails and the hike involves a climb of over 700 feet, some of which is very steep. Students may expect to carry packs of from 20 to 30 pounds to and from the site.

The Daub Site is about about 120 miles south of Ely.

Fridays and Saturdays will involve long hours of driving. Sunday return trips may be even longer as the class may take field trips to the historic Ward Charcoal Ovens, prehistoric sites near Ruth and the petroglyphs at White River Narrows.

The class emphasizes fieldwork and lab analysis. There will also be 15 hours of lecture and discussion. Each lab will involve some lecture and discussion. In addition, there will be evening "campfire" lectures at the campsite and short lectures at sites visited on the Sunday return trips.

Students can enroll in this course as either a one-, two- or three-credit class.

For more information about this class, call Mary Swetch at 289-3589, Amy Henderson at 777-9398, Eric Henderson at 753-2385.

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Notices...

Medical Customers

Great Basin College will offer a customer service workshop focusing on customer and client needs in the medical field. Instructor Judy Ott will lead the workshop on Sept. 30 from 1-4 p.m. at the Ely Campus. Cost is \$10 per person plus a \$5 new student fee if applicable. Call 289-3589 for more information. *Ely Daily Times 9/27/99*

Nova Graduate



Mark WoodsPhoto

Jody Bradshaw graduates from the Nova Center with her high school diploma Monday morning. Pictured is Schools Superintendent Mark Shellinger congratulating Jody Bradshaw with School Trustee Valerie Pooley looking on.

"Everyone here was really great and helpful," Bradshaw said of the Nova staff.

Bradshaw moved from Eureka and took advantage of Nova to complete high school. She is currently living in Duckwater and attending Great Basin College. While working on her diploma, she was also enrolled at the college and earned 26 credits towards her college degree.

Her plans are to attend the University of Reno in order to finish her degree in Education. She has not, as of yet, made the decision of going for elementary education or secondary education.

Nova is currently open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. and provides students with preparation courses in adult high school diplomas, alternative diplomas and GEDs. For additional information contact Debbie at 289-2999.

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Millennium Scholarships

The Great Basin College is scheduled to host a public hearing for high school parents to learn about the Millennium Scholarship on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 9:30 a.m.

The location will be the college campus.

A representative from the University and Community College System will be on hand to discuss requirements and proposed policy for implementation for the scholarship.

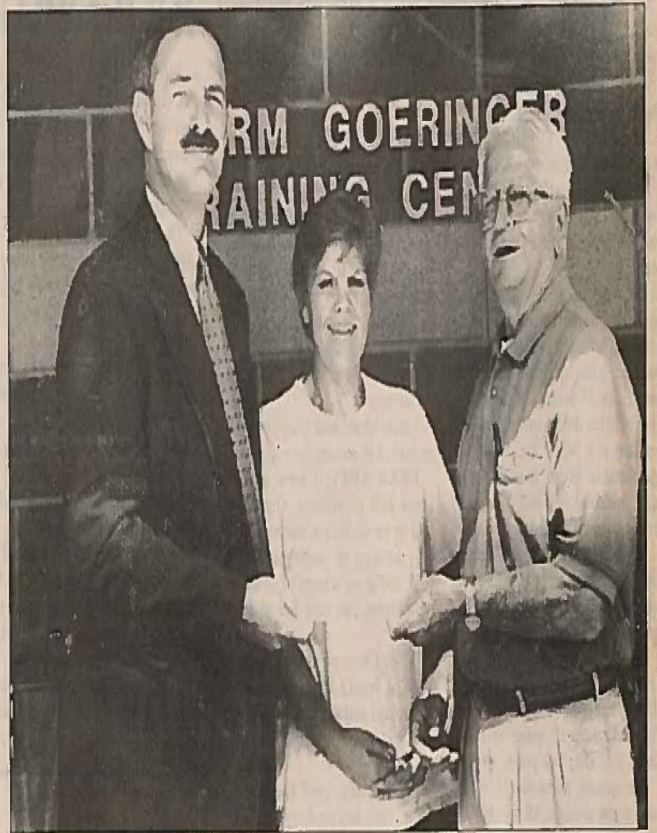
The meeting will be broadcasted from GBC's Elko campus via interactive video to Ely as well as to the following sites: Lund High School, Eureka High School, GBC Winnemucca Branch Campus, the GBC Will Resource Facility and the GBC Battle Mountain Satellite Center.

This scholarship program was created by Governor Kenny Guinn and the Nevada State Legislature.

Every high school graduate with a 3.0 GPA in high school core classes will be eligible for an award roughly equivalent to the cost of tuition in Nevada's public universities and community colleges for up to four years of classes.

For more information call 289-3589. *Ely Daily Times 9/30/99*

Generous Installment



Daily Times Photo

John Gianoli, First National Bank, hands a \$20,000 check to Jack Smith, Chairman of Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Learning. The check is one of five installments on a \$100,000 pledge from the First National Bank. Mary Swetich, Great Basin College administrator, witnesses the exchange.

Great Basin College started its four-year, bachelor-degree program in elementary education this fall. It is only the sixth community college in the country to add a four-year degree program and is the first in the state.

"Our count of students won't be official until the middle of October, but enrollment looks good for this semester. We have students who are degree-oriented as well as those taking classes to enhance employability skills," Swetich said.

She also said that construction should start in the

near future for expansion on the west end of the building.

They are currently waiting for assistance from the Ely Conservation Camp.

"Our alternate semester begins in October and will reflect fast track programs for computer skills and early childhood which also includes business math and customer service in the medical field," Swetich said.

Those interested in registering for classes in October should contact the college at 289-3589.

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Professional Pharmacy awarded hospital lease

By MARK WOODS
Daily Times Reporter

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Professional Pharmacy, which already has the pharmaceutical contract with William Bee Ririe Hospital, has been awarded a five-year lease on the space at the new hospital clinic.

The White Pine County Hospital District Board had decided during its last regular board meeting that it would be best to postpone accepting bids for a pharmacy in the new clinic for two weeks. The board approved a special meeting for Oct. 6, at 7 a.m. to allow time to advertise locally and give perspective businesses the opportunity to submit their bids.

But, according to chairman Jim Bath, the board received only two bids. He said, however, that the board did receive several correspondence from perspective bidders letting the board know that they did not choose to bid.

The board also discussed, at last night's meeting, the expected opening of the new clinic. According to documentation, the official date for the completion of the clinic has always been scheduled for Dec. 28.

Staff shortage was also discussed during the meeting. The hospital is having problems filling the different nursing and lab tech positions and is working with Great Basin College to set up a grant program. The grant would assist in sending Ely students to Elko in order to complete their nursing and lab tech degrees. Graduates would be required to return to Ely by contract and be placed in the open positions at the hospital.

The grant program is expected to be more effective and less expensive than the recruiting program currently in place. Hospital Administrator Robert Morasko said that the hospital has already received calls from five people interested in this program.

At the last regular meeting, a motion was made and approved to move the medical records down to the training room in the hospital. The reason for the decision was to allow the administration to rearrange the different departments to give more room to the lab. Without more room, the lab will not receive the certification it needs. According to Morasko, the move has not been made and he is unsure that the problem will be rectified with the move.

In other business, Dusty Olson, building inspector for the city, discussed an Americans with Disabilities Act violation with the sidewalks that were built at the new clinic. Olson said that the sidewalks do not meet ADA specifications. He recommended to the board that the sidewalk curbing be cut down in certain areas to allow wheelchair accessibility. The board agreed with the recommendation.

The next regular meeting for the White Pine County Hospital District Board will be on Nov. 15.

College Construction



Mark Woods Photo

Great Basin College students have a change of scenery. Construction on the administrative and vocational ends has begun through cooperation between Nevada State Public Works and Nevada Division of Forestry. Scott Sampson's crew will work closely with Bob Bratcher, state inspector, putting in footings and building the shells for the two additions with the \$200,000 designated by Nevada State Legislature. A 90-space parking lot is also planned with NDF putting in the curbing. The Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Learning will partially pay for the parking lot with assistance donated by city engineers and the county road department. Students are advised to take caution as the construction work proceeds.

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Small Business Help 10/21/99

The Small Business Development Center from Elko will be visiting Ely. Those needing assistance from the SBDC for a variety of free consulting services that include financing applications, marketing, expansions or startups for small businesses can get valuable assistance from Judy Emerson. Appointments can be scheduled through the Rural Nevada Development Corporation by calling 289-8519 or stopping by 740 Park Ave. in Ely. Scheduling is by appointment only and will be on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Funding for this service is provided by the Community Business Resource Center of Carson City, the Rural Nevada Development Corporation, the Community Development Block Grant and the Small Business

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Classes...

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Registration is now being taken for Great Basin College's Commercial Drivers License class, which will be offered via interactive video on Nov. 19 and 20.

The course can help qualify students for their Class B, or Class A CDL licenses from the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles.

The course includes 12 hours of classroom instruction and approximately six weeks of basic skill driving. It includes tractor/trailer truck and/or bus-passenger endorsement.

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Sarah Schoofs plays the part of Beatrice in the ensemble performance of "Much Ado About Nothing". They received an Excellent rating for their performance during the Utah Shakespearean Festival/Southern Utah University Shakespeare Competition.

Local college students see Bard's work in class

By MARK WOODS
Daily Times Reporter

College students received a special treat when the White Pine High School Shakespearean drama students gave a special performance.

Dr. Michael Redzich gave his Humanities 101 students at the Great Basin College a break from the normal class structure by having the high school drama students perform several acts from Shakespeare plays. The class, which had been studying Shakespeare, found this to be a rewarding treat.

"They did a really good job. It was a very emotional performance," Darcy Evers, one of the college students said about the performance. "It was so much fun and was by far the best day in class."

The drama students, under the direction of Kathy Tucker, participated in the 21st annual Utah Shakespearean Festival and Southern Utah University Shakespeare Competition.

The students had competed with over 1,800 students from 57 schools spread out between five different states. Schools came from Utah, Nevada, Arizona, California and Idaho.

Students were able to compete in mono-acts, duo/trio scenes and ensembles. Mono-act competitors presented, for the judges, a two-to-four-minute monologue from a Shakespeare play or sonnet that was performed three different times for a single judge each time, known as

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Mark Woods Photo

Desi Robison performs a mono-act depicting Queen Margaret in "Henry the VI part III". She received a Superior rating for her performance during the Utah Shakespearean Festival/Southern Utah University Shakespeare Competition.

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Members of the ensemble group are shown as they perform "Much Ado About Nothing". From left to right is Nathan Robertson, Buddy McQueen, Shawnee Hunt, Sarah Schoofs, Kurtis Rykovich and Laura Walsh. They received an Excellent rating for their performance during the Utah Shakespearean Festival/Southern Utah University Shakespeare Competition.

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rounds. In the duo/trio competition, two or three students presented a scene or partial scene. They also performed in rounds. In the ensemble competition, a group of four to 15 students from a school presented a Shakespearean scene and performed only one time in front of three judges.

During the competition, the ensemble received an excellent rating; Tricia Hansen and Kris Pooley received a superior rating for their duo scene; Jennifer Perkins, Laura Walsh and Ashley Perkins received an excellent rating for their trio scene; Amber

Purinton received an excellent rating for her mono-act; Desi Robison received a superior rating for her mono-act; and Kurtis Rykovich received a superior rating for his mono-act.

"These kids did a great job this year," Tucker said. "They have really progressed in the way they perform and understand Shakespeare's words."

The competition was conducted on Oct. 1 and 2 on the Festival's three stages and at other venues on the SUU campus. Judges were theater professionals with strong literary and performance background in classical theater. They came to Cedar City from across the country and not only judged

the competition, but provided critiques of performances and offered advice to the budding actors.

While in Cedar City, students also had the opportunity to take part in a number of activities including acting workshops conducted by professional actors and tours of the Southern Utah University campus.

This year was the first time that students were selected to do professional technician shadowing along with classes. This is where the selected students get to follow the professionals as they do their technical work. The two students selected from White Pine High School were Pam Fair and Ely

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Students at Great Basin College receive the gift of teaching others

Some of Santa's elves just aren't cut out for making toys. But at the North Pole, their opportunities to learn other skills are limited.

That also used to be the case in Ely, until Great Basin College started its elementary education program — a program that allows local students to obtain a bachelor's degree to teach kindergarten through eighth grades.

Great Basin College students in the elementary education program are participating in supervised visits to area schools. Virginia Terry, local coordinator for the college's elementary education program, arranges the visits where the students are learning observation techniques.

The students are required to complete six hours of supervised visitation in conjunction with the

Foundations of Education class at the college.

Students in the elementary education program at Great Basin College spend a minimum of one hundred twenty clock hours of participation in appropriate classrooms in area schools.

The clinical field experience may begin with a thirty clock hour placement and continue with one placement of thirty clock hours for each of the remaining semesters prior to student teaching.

In all, there are presently twenty local GBC students at various stages of the four year program, ranging from first-time enrollment to those who carry a bachelor's degree and are seeking elementary education endorsement. In addition, many have received licensure

as substitute teachers and are able to assist the schools at that level.

According to Terry, the idea of visitation and placement early in the program is to get the students into the schools and to help them become familiar with the reality of professional teaching.

They have an opportunity to observe first hand different grade levels, classroom management and styles of teaching.

Students are required to formally apply for admission to the teacher education program which includes passing scores on all sections of the PPST as set by the Nevada Department of Education and a portfolio with resume, transcript, three letters of recommendation and philosophy of education

statement. The application also includes health status documentation, fingerprints and criminal background check and a personal interview with the Teacher Education Committee.

Although the program was initiated in the fall semester, classes are on-going and students may still enroll during the spring semester which begins January 24.

Although not every class will be offered every semester, students are urged to closely read the course schedule and make a plan for their studies with full time faculty advisor Frank Daniels or Mary Swetch, director at the Ely Branch.

GBC offers four associate degree programs: arts, sciences, general studies and applied sciences. In addition, job skill training and com-

munity service classes are also available.

The majority of the classes are held at night, but some are also available through distance education opportunities which include day time schedules.

Interactive video and internet courses allow students to enroll in courses which have just a few students in one locale and technology allows them to maintain communication with their instructors who are at another site.

The spring course schedule will be available around December 1 and will arrive in the mail. Readers of this newspaper are invited to visit the Ely Campus web site at www.secs.unr.edu/gbcely1.htm or call 289-3589 to make an appointment.

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Notices...

GBC Financial Aid

Great Basin College has received approval from the U.S. Department of Education to provide federal financial aid to students pursuing a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

"This is great news for our students," said GBC Vice President of Student Affairs Stan Aiazzi in Elko. "Under this approval student can receive federal money through loans and grants to help pay for their education. It is also retroactive back to the beginning of the 1999 fall semester."

This authorization applies for federal Pell grants, federal Family Education Loan programs, which include the Stafford Loan (both subsidized and unsubsidized), Plus loans (parent loans), college work-study and Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants.

For more information about this and other financial aid opportunities at GBC, call 753-2274.

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Notices...

Small Business Advice

A representative of the Small Business Development Center in Elko is scheduled to visit Ely Wednesday, Dec. 15.

The SBDC offers a variety of free consulting services, including financing applications, marketing, expansions and start-ups.

Call the Rural Nevada Development Corporation at 289-8519, or stop by 740 Park Avenue, Ely, to schedule an appointment.

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Ely GBC teacher nominated for UN Regents' Teaching award

Local instructor for Great Basin College is nominated for the highest teaching award the University of Nevada and Community College System awards to faculty.

GBC instructor Frank Daniels has been nominated for the 2000 Regents' Teaching Award.

"For Frank, the teaching nomination recognizes the types of things he has done with on-line and interactive classes and his versatility in teaching a variety of subjects such as teaching the history of rock and roll and math," Eric Bateman, president of the GBC faculty senate said.

Daniels said that he is working on getting all the math classes on-line. He expects to have calculus ready for the Spring 2000 semester. The greatest challenge, he explained, was getting calculus to look like calculus on the internet.

Daniels has been teaching at the Ely branch of GBC since 1995 and is responsible for teaching classes within the department of mathematics, computer office technology and anywhere else he is needed. He received his doctorate in mathematics and started his career in teaching in 1985. Daniels said that there are only about 12 people who can understand his dissertation because it's so specialized, adding that he has accomplished a lot more as a teacher.

"It would be nice to win the award," Daniels said. "It's nice to be recognized for what you're doing."



Mark Woods Photo

Dr. Frank Daniels, the only full time instructor at the Ely campus of Great Basin College, represents the entire college service area in its nomination for the 2000 Regents' Teaching Award. Daniels is shown giving instruction by interactive video to students in Elko, Wells, Battle Mountain, Eureka and Lund, as well as at the Ely Campus.

He added that the most important part of being a teacher is the students and what they think of him as an instructor. He explained that he tries to make the best learning environment possible that will motivate the students to learn.

"I really like being here at the Ely campus because I can explore different areas of teaching," he said. Two of the areas he discussed were the internet classes that he prepares and also the interactive video classes.

The winner of the award is scheduled to be announced sometime in February.

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Tech Talk



Marl Woods Photo

Ralph Siler and Jon Light, instructors from the Elko Campus of Great Basin College, give a presentation to about two dozen interested seniors of White Pine High School.

Students at the local high school were given the opportunity to meet with instructors from Elko to help make career choices.

Ralph Siler, industrial plant technologies instructor and Jon Light, welding technology instructor from the Elko Campus of Great Basin College went to WPHS and gave interested seniors a presentation on the Occupational and Technical Programs being offered at the college. After the presentation, the students were given an opportunity to ask questions.

The instructors discussed programs such as welding, industrial plant, electrical and diesel technologies. Each of these areas offered either a one-year certificate of achievement or an associates of applied science. The students were informed of the 25 scholarships, available through the college, that are each worth \$3,000, which will almost pay for the one-year programs.

Students who were unable to attend the presentation can get information by contacting GBC at 289-3589.

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Notices...

College books

Great Basin College students will follow a new procedure for ordering books for the spring semester through a mail order textbook vendor, MBS Direct.

Books will not be available at the Ely Campus. Students may call MBS Direct at a toll free number or they may access the Virtual Bookstore or link to it through the GBC home page. Information about the book ordering process is available at the Ely Campus at 289-3589.

Students are urged to register early so that enrollment can determine if there are enough students in a class to be held this spring; the semester begins January 24.

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Classes...

Mini Term

Great Basin College will have a mini term this January. It will be a three-week, intensive semester that precedes the spring semester. Mini term classes begin on Jan. 3 and end on Jan. 21, before the full spring semester starts on Jan. 24.

Classes offered at the Ely campus cover a variety of subjects including Elementary Clinical Experience, Basic Concepts in Chemistry, Principles of Macroeconomics, Principles of Nutrition, Computer Camp, Nevada Traffic Safety School, Nevada School Law and Career Development.

To register call 289-3589, go to www.scs.unr.edu/gbcely/gbcely1.htm or stop by the GBC campus at 2115 Bobcat Drive.

Traffic Safety School

Great Basin College is offering a Traffic Safety School which is approved by the Department of Motor Vehicles and Public Safety as a licensed educational course in traffic safety and driver improvement.

The course curriculum consists of eight hours of interesting and motivational presentations that are designed to help students develop and maintain safe driving habits. Under Nevada law, a per-

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son may attend one licensed traffic safety school for credit during a 12-month period. Successful completion of the course allows the driver to be eligible for a reduction of up to three demerit points against his/her driving record. In addition, some courts offer special option programs for traffic violations that include completion of a licensed traffic safety school course. GBC will now provide a traffic safety school as part of its community service program. The course is also available to students who just want to improve their driving skills.

Instructor for the course is Tracy Fisk, a retired Nevada Parole and Probation officer. He is a part time instructor of criminal justice for Western Nevada Community College in criminal justice and traffic safety. Fisk is also an instructor at Western Nevada State Peace Officer Academy as well as having served on the Nevada Parole Board. Fisk holds a AAA Driver Improvement Instructor certificate and Department of Justice Basic and Advance Training for Trainers Certification. Similar school are conducted at Minden, Carson City and Hawthorne in cooperation with Western Nevada Community

College.

Those interested must register at Great Basin College at least five working days before the class date to ensure class availability. Cost of the course is \$45 with an additional \$5 new student assessed for students new to GBC. Sessions will be held monthly with the first course beginning Jan. 11 and 12 from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

For additional information call 775-883-2049. Registration information and schedules are available at GBC Ely located at 2115 Bobcat Dr. or call 289-3589.

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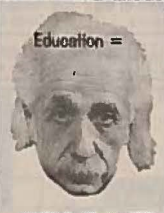
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All enrollment services will be available

You may also call faculty collect on that day at 775.753.2272 or 775.753.2273.

You may also visit with the Ely Branch adviser January 10-21 from 4-6 p.m. at the Center.

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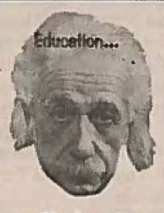
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Notices...

Small Business Help

The Small Business Development Center from Elko will be visiting Ely again. Those needing assistance from the SBDC for a variety of free consulting services that include financing applications, marketing, expansions or startups for small businesses can get valuable assistance from Judy Emerson. Appointments can be scheduled through the Rural Nevada Development Corporation by calling 289-8519 or stopping by 740 Park Ave. in Ely. Scheduling is by appointment only and will be on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Funding for this service is provided by the Community Business Resource Center of Carson City, the Rural Nevada Development Corporation, the Community Development Block Grant and the Small Business Development Center. The service is free to the public.

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GBC Scholarships

Scholarship applications for next fall semester at Great Basin Community College are due Feb. 1. Forms are available at the Ely campus, located at 2115 Bobcat Drive.

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Classes...

Spring Semester

Those thinking of registering for the spring semester at Great Basin College which starts Jan. 24 should not delay. Classes need a minimum of 12 students to be held and at present, several are in jeopardy of cancellation. PSY 208 and 247 both fulfill social science requirements while

ART 109 and MUS 101 complete fine arts credits. Speech is needed for various degrees in the applied science curriculum. WordPerfect will introduce students to use of fonts, toolbar, graphics and templates.

Criminal justice courses are offered on a two- to three-year rotation and may not be offered again for several semesters. Human relations for employment will give guidelines to employees as well as those seeking employment and will include interview techniques, job stress, customer service and resume workshops.

Students who completed the first course in anatomy and physiology should enroll in BIOL 224 this week as it will not be offered again for two years. ENV 210 is an introductory course in basic principles of plant, soil and water science with emphases on rangeland, plant identification and utilization by wildlife and livestock and their importance in land and water quality resources. Field trips enhance the learning environment.

An adviser is available 4-6 p.m. every day this week and books must be ordered ahead of time. Information is available at 289-3589.

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Meetings...

Heritage Partners

The Great Basin Heritage Area Partnerships are scheduled to have a general meeting on Wednesday, February 9, at 10 a.m. The location will be Great Basin College. Articles of Incorporation will be discussed as well as the election of council members and council officers. Everyone is welcome to attend. For additional information call 775-234-7270.

Ely Daily Times 2/6/2000

Nevada colleges offering more classes on the Internet

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The University of Nevada, Reno and other colleges in the state are expanding their Internet course offerings, allowing more students with computers to take classes from home.

"People who have to work or have a family or have other commitments aren't tied into getting to class at 4 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday," said Kerri Garcia, who's in charge of UNR's online education program.

Classes by computer started in 1998. Since then, UNR's online courses have increased steadily, with 22 on the latest list.

"It's grown rapidly over the last two years," said Garcia, director of independent study. "We're trying to add 10 to 15 courses at a time."

Starting this month, UNR will add 10 Basque studies courses to its online offerings in the next two years.

The class-by-computer trend is similar at the area's two-year col-

leges.

Truckee Meadows Community College offers about 20 online courses and Carson City-based Western Nevada Community College will have 14 for the spring semester.

Many of northern Nevada's college students are what campus officials call "non-traditional." They're older, with full-time jobs and families.

Enrollment in Internet classes also is on the rise in Ely at Great Basin College. "We have Internet classes students can take -- 22 of them this semester," GBC Director Mary Swetich said this morning.

The spring semester started yesterday and only one Internet class that was offered was dropped because of low enrollment.

Swetich noted classes are offered in MicrosoftWord, Windows, web pages and other computer-oriented classes. But many traditional college classes also are offered over the Internet math and English.

"Whenever I see enrollment is down in an English class, I look online and there they are," she added.

Swetich said the Eureka campus actually has a low student enrollment for in-class courses while there are many people who are taking the online classes.

"It works best for some people, but not at all for others," she said.

She added that the online classes have been a boon for workers at Ely State Prison, allowing swift workers to take classes at their own convenience instead of having to adapt their schedules to the college.

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Many of northern Nevada's college students are what campus officials call "non-traditional." They're older, with full-time jobs and families.

For them, going to on-campus classes can be difficult. It's easier to take English, psychology, history or a variety of other subjects from the living room couch or kitchen table.

"That's the whole point of most

of the online classes," TMCC spokeswoman Paula Lee Hobson said. Most Internet classes at TMCC and all the ones at UNR are what administrators call "open-ended." Students can enroll by computer at

any time and do the course work when it's convenient. Most on-line classes at Western Nevada follow a regular semester schedule.

At UNR, Neal Ferguson is associate vice president and dean of the College of Extended Studies. He also teaches British history on the Internet.

Ferguson has 30 students in his British History 393 and 394 classes. With his students enrolling at different times, Ferguson is a tutor for 30 people rather than a teacher for one class. Ferguson and his students correspond by e-mail.

"It involves them reading offline, regular textbooks, then getting on line and giving me the results of what they've been thinking about," Ferguson said. "They write me e-mail messages in response to a bunch of essay questions I propose."

Ely Daily Times 1/25/2000

Mining for Higher Education



Mark Woods Photo

Bald Mountain Mine representatives yesterday presented two \$5,000 checks to Great Basin Community College. Pictured from left to right are: Mike Creek, environmental affairs director; Joe Caviglia, process operations manager; Margaret Bath, Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Education fund raising chairperson; Joe Peterson, chief accountant; Frank Daniels, primary instructor; Mary Swetch, college director.

By CHRIS HANEFELD 2/18/2000
Daily Times Reporter

Great Basin Community College continues to expand, despite White Pine County's economic woes — thanks in part to a donation from two Nevada mines.

Representatives from the Bald Mountain Mine near Eureka yesterday presented a \$10,000 check to school officials. Split evenly between the Bald Mountain Mine, and the Cortez mines near Crescent Valley — the donation is part of a five-year \$50,000 commitment.

"We made a commitment to Great Basin Community College that we would donate a total of \$50,000 over a five-year period," Mike Creek, Bald Mountain's environmental affairs director, said yesterday. "We're now

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in our third year."

Accepting the check was college director Mary Swetch, and Margaret Bath, fund raising chairwoman for the Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Education. Bath said the donation would be directed toward the school's building construction program.

"It's a wonderful gift — it will help make that (construction) happen," Bath told the *Ely Daily Times*.

Bath said construction plans call for additions to both ends of the one-story building — moving the office space at one end to allow for a student area, and adding shop space at the other to include vocational classrooms.

"The footing is already in place," Bath said, refer-

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ring to the snow covered foundation outside. "The plumbing and heating are also in place."

Swetch said they hope to put the walls and ceiling up this summer. She said labor would be provided by workers at the honor camp.

"The Nevada Division of Forestry will provide the physical labor," Swetch said. "We're also receiving assistance from the Nevada Department of Public Works."

The donation is only part of the project's funding. Other money includes funding from the state Legislature, which last session provided \$200,000 for the construction project.

"Right now we're still working off the last session's funding," Swetch said. "We've also received donations from the community — in fact, a large percentage has come from the community."

The mines' donation is a tremendous help, Swetch said.

"Businesses and individuals who continue to pledge money really help us to provide the much needed services we provide within our community," Swetch said. "We are the community's college."

The mines' donation is a way of showing their commitment to the community, Creek said.

"We really look at our mines' contributions to the local communities in which we work and live," he explained. "We want to do whatever we can to help support them."

Both mines are owned by Placer Dome U.S. — a subsidiary of Placer Dome, Inc., based in Vancouver, B.C.

Brenda Radies, Placer Dome, Inc.'s corporate relations manager, confirmed the company's policy of supporting its mining communities.

"We do have a policy of active participation and support in the communities where we work," Radies told the *Daily Times*. "Instead of donating to urban charities in our corporate office, we prefer to put our money directly into the commu-

Classes...

Traffic Safety School

Traffic Safety School is being offered through Great Basin College which allows students who pass the course to be eligible for a reduction of up to three demerit points against their driving records.

Under Nevada law, a person may attend one traffic safety school, for credit, during a 12 month period.

This course, designed to help develop and maintain safe driving habits, will be offered March 7 and 8 from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Ely Campus for a fee of \$45 plus new student fee where applicable.

Regularly enrolled students are reminded that the scholarship re-award deadline is March 3.

Call 289-3589 for information. 2/23/2000

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Distance education on the rise in Nevada

By Mark Woods

Daily Times Reporter

Enrollments in distance education courses offered by the University and Community College System of Nevada (UCCSN) institutions continue to grow, proving that many Nevadans are interested in pursuing a college education, wherever they may live.

"Distance education provides students the opportunity to take classes on their own time," Great Basin College Director Mary Swetch said. "Interactive video was designed to provide students with classes that would normally not have the enrollment necessary for a live class."

Swetch explained that distance education is not for everyone. But, for shift

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workers and others who carry odd hours or have families, distance education is a great opportunity for them to get the education without disrupting their lives.

"The internet classes are set up for the convenience of the students," she said. "Whenever I see enrollment is down in an English class, I look online and there they are."

From fall 1997 to fall 1999, head count enrollments in distance education courses for UCCSN have grown from 2,640 to 3,927 students which is an overall 50 percent increase. Each term, the growth over the previous term has consistently been around 10 to 20 percent which is causing problems.

"Our interactive video classrooms in Battle Mountain and Winnemucca are

being used an average of over 50 hours per week," Garry Heberer, Great Basin's director of external relations, said. "It will be tough to add courses for these communities without additional classrooms."

There is every indication that the demand for distance education programs will continue to grow. Students often ask for occupational programs they can enroll in without coming to campus and for courses that will help them advance in their careers.

Growth in the use of the World Wide Web has fueled an explosion in the number of distance education courses and enrollments across the UCCSN. The System has experienced a phenomenal growth in web-based courses, from

49 courses in fall 1998 to 103 web-based courses in fall 1999. Every institution has expanded its web courses to contribute to this system-wide growth.

According to Swetch, GBC offers only about 22 internet classes per semester. But, the classes are rotated and a student could receive all the requirements for the Associates of Arts through distance education. The Associates of Science could also be completed as long as the student does the lab requirement through the interactive video when it is given from the Ely campus.

Swetch recommends that all students talk with their advisor before attempting to obtain their degree strictly through

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Classes...

Computer Courses *3/6/2000*

Great Basin College is scheduled to offer the following computer courses during its late spring semester: introduction to spreadsheets, March 6 through April 5 and introduction to Windows April 10 through May 10 Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-6:45 p.m. Introduction to Word will be offered Monday through Friday, April 17-21, 8:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. A workshop on email will be held March 11 from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. For information about registering and textbooks for classes, call 289-3589.

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distance education. She explained that some students — who like to procrastinate — will find online classes more difficult to complete.

UNR has been rapidly moving its traditional correspondence study courses over to the web.

Web-based learning has exploded on each campus, with each UCCSN institution offering faculty opportunities to learn how best to incorporate the web into their classes.

"Although it is difficult to know the exact number, I would guess that UNLV faculty are using the web in 300 to 400 on-campus

classes," Dr. Charlotte Farr, distance education director for UNLV, said. "Faculty at UNLV have really responded to the web and see its potential for improving what they do in their classes."

This growth in web-based courses promises to continue exponentially. Of the 233 courses offered this term, more than 110 are web-based.

Notices...

College Voters *3/6/2000*

Voter registration forms are available at Great Basin College, located at 2115 Bobcat Dr.; per a provision in the 1998 Reauthorization of Higher Education Act, which requires colleges and universities to make the forms available to students

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Notices...

Student ID Cards *3/22/2000*

Great Basin College associated student body is offering student IDs for registered students. Photos are scheduled to be taken March 22-24 from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Students can use the ID for academic purposes while on any GBC campus as well as for discounts on purchases within the GBC service area. Any Local business wishing to participate in the discount to college students should contact Katie Simper at 289-3589.

GBC in Ely offering truck driving school

Great Basin College in Ely will offer the Certified Refrigerated Transporter (CRT) program which teaches the basics of how to handle perishable items in transit.

CRT program director Erin McGoldrick said GBC is the first truck driving school in the nation to offer the four-hour class.

"We are finding that there are a lot of drivers out there who are entrusted with loads of produce worth tens of thousands of dollars and have no idea how to properly care for it," McGoldrick said. "Produce can spend as much as 90 percent of its post-harvest life on a truck. Consequently, drivers have a great deal of influence over whether the fresh fruits and veg-

etables we eat are in the best possible condition. We designed our program to give drivers the specific knowledge needed to care for their perishable loads."

The CRT program was developed in 1988 by the Allen Lund Company, Inc., a transportation company in business since 1976. It was created to address a widespread need in the trucking industry for specialized perishables training. Over 300 transportation professionals have been certified so far and the company hopes to certify 1,000 by the end of the year.

Information about the class is available by calling Steve Stevenson at Great Basin College at 763-2124 or Erin McGoldrick at 890-777-8380.

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Classes...

Geology Field Trip ^{3/28/2000}

Great Basin College is offering a geology field trip to the Virgin Mountains of eastern Clark County, south of Mesquite, on April 7-9. Students will be introduced to the Gold Butte Back Country Byway and mining history and they will collect unique minerals of the area which include beryllium, mica, titanium, feldspar and others. The class will also examine the Precambrian granites, gneisses, schists and pegmatites, which are some of the oldest rocks in the state.

"We hope to generate interest in mineral collecting and geology and use of public lands by learning about the Virgin Mountains main roads and geologic features, access and land status," instructor John Breitrack said.

The two credit class begins April 7 with a lecture at the Ely Campus and then the group will travel to Mesquite on April 8. Cost of the class is \$90 in addition to travel expenses. The class is limited to 15 and those interested should register soon to ensure a motel room. For additional information call 289-3589.

Notices...

Elementary Education

Nancy Remington, director of the Great Basin College elementary education program, is scheduled to be in Ely Monday, May 15.

Students enrolled in the program should schedule an appointment by calling 289-3589.

Danny Gonzales, admissions officer for the elementary education program will hold a group meeting to discuss the admission process and criteria for application.

Those interested in enrolling in the program next year should meet with Gonzales at 2 p.m. on May 15, at the Ely Campus, located at 2115 Bobcat Drive.

Ely Daily Times ^{5/11/2000}

Three scholarship programs helping local students

By Mark Woods ^{3/27/2000}
Daily Times Reporter

The goals of many high school seniors, who are quickly approaching graduation, have been made easier to obtain with the help of three scholarships.

The David E. Norman Scholarship allows the student to apply for up to \$3,000 in scholarship support for the first year of post-secondary schooling. Eligibility rules require that the students finish high school with a 3.0 grade point average (GPA), has attended a White Pine County school for the last two years and passes all parts of the Nevada High School Proficiency Exam.

Selection is based on need, academic performance and citizenship. Seven awards will be made to White Pine County graduating seniors this year.

David E. Norman, a former principal in White Pine, bequeathed \$600,000 to the district for a scholarship program. The interest that is generated each year from this donation will be used for scholarships.

Another scholarship that is available for local students is the Superintendent's Scholarship. Each year, 10 scholarships are given to graduating seniors in White Pine County from the Superintendent's Scholarship Fund. These smaller scholarships of \$250 are intended to encourage students to continue their education. Fund raising events like the annual BizBee and donations from private citizens provide support for this program. Students must meet graduation requirements to be eligible. Selection is based on need and citizenship.

The Millennium Scholarship is also available to graduating senior this year. The scholarship was approved by the Board of Regents giving high school seniors, with a GPA of 3.0 or higher, the opportunity to attend a Nevada college or university with use of up to \$10,000.

Qualifying students must have an overall GPA of 3.0 at the time of graduation. For students who have honors and similar advanced courses, a weighted GPA may be used to qualify.

Students must also have been a resident of Nevada for at least two years of their high school years and have passed the Nevada High School Proficiency Examination.

To receive the Millennium Scholarship a student must enroll in a Nevada college or university within the University and Community College System of Nevada (UCCSN). Once enrolled in a UCCSN institution, there are two conditions of enrollment: a student must enroll in at least six semester credit hours at a community college or 12 semester credit hours at a university and the student must enroll in a program of study leading to a recognized associate degree, baccalaureate degree or pre-baccalaureate certificate. To continue with the Millennium Scholarship, students must make satisfactory academic progress towards a degree, maintain at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA and satisfactorily complete at least six credit hours at a community college or 12 credit hours at a university in the semester where enrolled.

The Millennium Scholarship has a lifetime maximum of \$10,000 and is good for the first eight academic years following high school graduation.

The dollar value of the scholarship is determined on a per credit hour enrolled basis. For the 2000-01 academic year, Millennium Scholars at a community college (including Great Basin College) will receive \$40 per credit hour and those attending a university will receive \$80 per credit hour.

Unlike other forms of financial aid, the Millennium Scholarship can be used for any costs related to attending a UCCSN institution. For example, it can be used for course registration fees, special class fees, laboratory fee, textbooks, transportation, child care and other costs related to attending a college or university.

Presently, Nevada ranks last in the percentage of high school seniors who go on to college. The new scholarship may change that percentage. According to the Western Interstate Commission of Higher Education (WICHE), the estimated number of high school graduates in Nevada will increase by 134 percent between 1995-96 and 2011-12, more than any other state in the region. In 1995-96, there were 10,771 high school graduates in Nevada. By 2011-12, WICHE projects there will be 25,198 graduates in the state. While the number of graduates nationally will peak in 2007-08, Nevada's graduating classes will continue to grow through 2011-12.

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Ely college offering unique truckers' class

By Mark Woods

Daily Times Reporter

Great Basin College has started offering its CDL students the Certified Refrigerated Transporter (CRT) Program at the Ely campus.

This makes the institution the first truck driving school in the nation to offer the program. As participants in the CRT Program, CDL students will attend a four-hour class taught by instructor J.M. "Steve" Stevenson. Stevenson recently traveled to Los Angeles to receive the certification that allows him to be an instructor of the CRT Program.

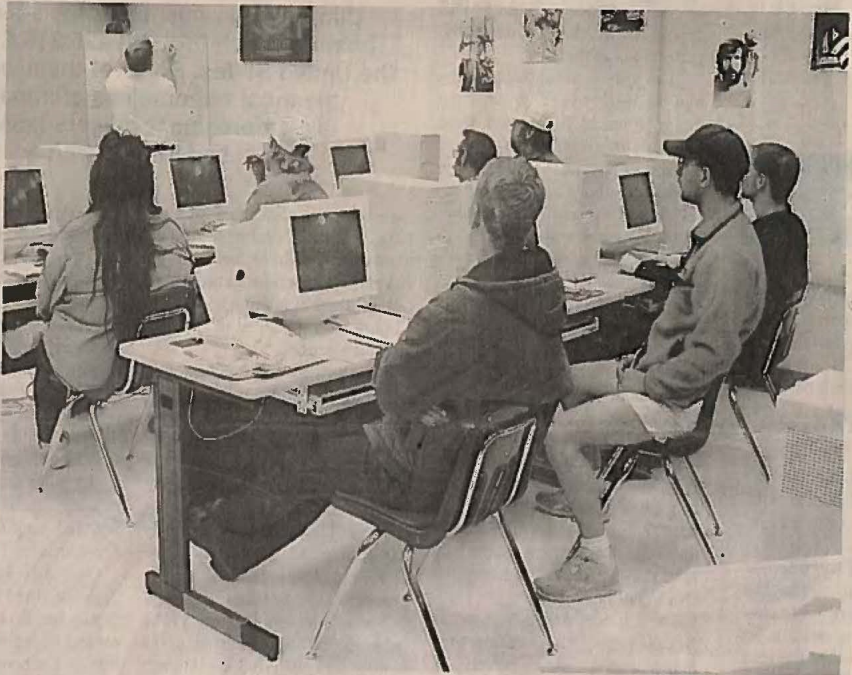
"As a school, training our students to be good truck drivers is only half of our responsibility," Stevenson said. "The other half is helping them find the best jobs. I believe having this certification will make our students stand out above other candidates. As new graduates, they will be armed with more information about caring for loads of fruits and vegetables than many drivers already out on the road."

The CRT Program teaches the basics of how to handle perishable items in transit.

"We are finding that there are a lot of drivers out there who are entrusted with loads of produce worth tens of thousands of dollars, who have no idea how to properly care for it," Erin McGoldrick, CRT Program Director, said. "Produce can spend as much as 90 percent of its post-harvest life on a truck. Consequently, drivers have a great deal of influence over whether the fresh fruits and vegetables we eat are in the best possible condition. We designed our program to give drivers the specific knowledge needed to care for their perishable loads."

Previous to Great Basin signing on, the CRT Program had been given exclusively to current truck drivers. Trucklines such as Earl Henderson Trucking of Salem, Ill., Twin Express of Maple Grove, Minn. and Star Van Lines of Ontario, Canada use the program to minimize costly claims.

"The trucking companies that have implemented the program have had a tremendous amount of success," McGoldrick said. "Terry Burnett, safety director of Earl Henderson, estimates that his claims have gone down 70 percent. We anticipate that the program will be equally well received by Stevenson's students. He is doing them a great service by adding CRT to his curriculum. We could not be more excited about having Great Basin College as our first school to offer the program."



Daily Times Photo by Mark Woods

The TV commercials make it plain: fresh tastes best. But produce and other perishable products can lose their freshness in shipment. Students in the truck-driving course at the Ely campus of Great Basin Community College are learning how to make sure their cargoes are handled correctly. It's a unique program that is being offered here first.

McGoldrick said that since Stevenson has come on as head instructor, attendance for the school has swelled from an average of 40 students per year to close to 120. In addition to implementing the CRT Program as part of the curriculum, Stevenson hopes to continue to improve the level of CDL training at Great Basin by acquiring a \$45,000 simulator sometime in the near future. The purchase of the simulator would be made possible by a grant for rural development from the USDA.

"With the simulator, we will be able to train drivers

better and faster," McGoldrick said. "Combining this with the rest of our instruction and the CRT Program should put all of our students on track for landing very good jobs after graduation."

The CRT Program was developed in 1998 by the Allen Lund Company, Inc., a transportation company in business since 1976. It was created to address a widespread need in the trucking industry for specialized perishables training. This far, over 300 transportation professionals have been certified. The company hopes to certify 1,000 by the end of the year.

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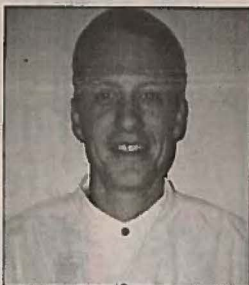
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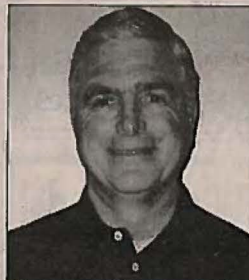
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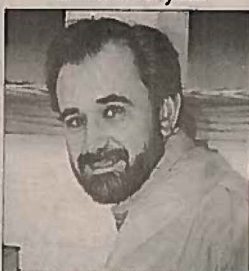
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Advisor Award



Daily Times Photo by Mark Woods

Mary Swetich, director of the Ely Branch of Great Basin College, has received the Academic Advisor Award.

The award was created in 1998 by the University-Community College system of Nevada Board of Regents and is bestowed upon those individuals who represent outstanding academic student advising. Nominees are recognized by students, faculty and staff.

Swetich has been the branch director for the Ely campus for three and one half years. A part-time instructor over the past 10 years, she has taught courses in early childhood, career

development and nutrition.

"I didn't even consider this award," Swetich said, "I was just doing my job."

Swetich received the UCCSN's Outstanding Part-Time Faculty Award in 1995 and was recognized by the International Reading Association for her work in promoting literacy in White Pine County.

She earned a bachelor's degree in Home Economics Education from Colorado State University.

Prior to appointment as director, she was a coordinator of adult basic education and coordinator of the prison education program.

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Ely 2000...

Ely's GBC campus offers 4-year degree

Great Basin College started its four year bachelors program in elementary education last fall. It is only the sixth community college in the country to go to a four year college and is the first in the state.

The elementary education degree requires the students to meet certain criteria before being allowed into the program. Of the 60 students who have been excepted into the program, 13 are from the Ely campus. Another 10 students are working on their admission to the program with many more expected in the fall. The first student teacher may be in place as early as 2001.

Students interested in the program are encouraged to achieve their Associate of Arts degrees, then work on program requirements and endorsement areas.

GBC is designing other four-year programs including a bachelor of applied science and a bachelor of professional studies, which

are expected to begin in 2001, pending approval from the UCCSN and the Board of Regents. A bachelor of science in nursing is also being developed with a start date expected in 2002.

The Ely campus also offers several two-year degrees such as associates of arts, science, applied science and general studies. The applied science areas cover topics such as criminal justice, computer office technology, business administration, early childhood education, registered nurse and office administration, to name a few.

The cost to obtain one of these degrees is significantly lower than that of a university. UNR and UNLV charge, on an average, \$75 per credit hour. This does not include books or lab fees. The price to obtain an associate degree from one of these universities would run about \$4,500. That same degree would run about

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Classes...

Great Basin College is offering a basic math class for high school students which is intended to provide a review of basics needed in future math courses. Preparation for math proficiency exam is included. Dates of class sessions are July 5-7, 10-13 and 24-27 with meeting times at 8-10 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. each day. Cost of the three credit course is \$144; students should register early at the Ely Campus at 2115 Bobcat Drive.

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\$2,460 at GBC. This is a savings of \$2,040. When a student completes an Associates degree in Art, Science or General Studies, the degree will transfer to UNR allowing the student to start at the other university as a Junior.

The number of full time students, who have enrolled at the Ely campus, has been on a steady increase since the fall semester of 1998. The number of full time students enrolled in fall 1998 was 89. That number reached 111 a year later in fall 1999. Spring 2000 held strong with 110 full time students. The actual student head count, which includes both full time students and part time students has remained about the same even with the closing of several local mines.

Construction on the administrative and vocational ends has begun through cooperation between Nevada State Public Works and Nevada Division of Forestry.

Scott Sampson's crew will work closely with Bob Bratcher, state inspector, putting in footings and building the shells for the two additions with the \$200,000 designated by Nevada State

Legislature. A 90-space parking lot is also planned with NDF putting in the curbing.

The Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Learning will partially pay for the parking lot with assistance donated by city engineers and the county road department.

GBC also helps students at the high school by giving them the opportunity to meet with instructors from Elko to help make career choices.

Ralph Siler, industrial plant technologies instructor and Jon Light, welding technology instructor from the Elko Campus of Great Basin College went to WPHS in early spring and gave interested seniors a presentation on the Occupational and Technical Programs being offered at the college.

The instructors discussed programs such as welding, industrial plant, electrical and diesel technologies. Each of these areas offered either a one-year certificate of achievement or an associates of applied science.

The students were informed of the 25 scholarships, available through the college, that are each worth \$3,000, which will almost pay for the one year programs.

Ely 2000...

Great Basin College creating a great future for local learning

By Mark Woods
Daily Times Reporter

Great Basin College was established in 1967 (known then as Northern Nevada Community College) with its main campus located in Elko.

The college serves about 86,000 people in a 45,000-square mile radius. The Ely Branch Campus is the second largest GBC education center serving the communities of White Pine County.

In 1970, the college established an Ely Branch Campus. At that time, the Ely campus was housed in a variety of settings, ranging from the senior citizen center to church basements, from area schools and preschools to the hospital.

In 1991, a movement began to raise money to build a facility to house the GBC Ely campus. Completion of the 10,000 square feet facility was accomplished through a federal grant and private donations. GBC contributed \$150,000 from its capital improvement fund, an \$850,000 federal economic development grant was acquired and the community contributed more than \$1 million through local fund-raising efforts. More than 300 contributors were enrolled in the vision of providing White Pine County residents with a college facility.

In 1995, the college officially changed its name to Great Basin College. In the fall of 1996, residents of White Pine County celebrated the opening of the Norm Goeringer Training Center and the GBC Ely Branch Campus opened its doors to students.

The state-of-the-art facility includes a modern science lab, a learning resource center, interactive TV classrooms, conference room, high-tech computer lab, faculty and staff offices and student study areas. Classes are offered live, via Internet, telecourse and interactive video — all designed to meet the needs of the people of White Pine County.

While the original educational center was planned as a 15,000 square feet facility, unexpectedly high construction bids required that the building be constructed in two stages. The main classroom portion of the building was constructed, leaving the two ends for a phase two effort which is in construction at this time.

To complete the project, the Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Education and the residents of White Pine County, who donated funds requested that the Nevada State Legislature consider \$1 million to help complete the facility. With only \$200,000 grant-

ed by the Legislature, Ely was not to give up. In an agreement between Nevada Public Works, Nevada Division of Forestry and under scrutiny by state inspectors, inmates from the Ely Conservation Camp are constructing the footings, walls and roof of the remainder of the building. The Nevada State Legislature will again be asked to authorize funding to finish the construction and provide equipment for the technical training shop and student support end of the facility which includes spaces for customer service, books, financial aid advising and academic counseling. Both unfinished sections amount to about 5,000 square feet. In addition to the completion of the building, a 30,000 square foot parking lot still needs to be completed.

Presently, the Ely Branch has one full-time instructor and 30 part-time instructors. student enrollments at the school continue to be strong. In the spring 2000 semester, the full-time equated (FTE) for the Ely campus was 110 with an unduplicated head count of 539 for the 1999-2000 school year. Within the past five years, this campus has claimed two valedictorians, one salutatorian and three UCCSN Board of Regents Outstanding Scholars, one Outstanding Classified Staff and on Regents Academic Advisor. Collectively, students utilize all resources to achieve higher education, whether through live classes, by distance education or by travel to the Elko campus for completion of program requirements.

GBC Ely offers a variety of degree programs including both associate (two-year) and baccalaureate (four-year) degrees. Students can achieve associate degrees in arts, science and applied science. A bachelor's degree can be achieved in elementary education. GBC is designing other four-year programs including a bachelor of applied science and a bachelor of professional studies, which are expected to begin in 2001 pending approval from the UCCSN and the Board of Regents. A bachelor of science in nursing is also being developed with a start date expected in 2002.

The mission of the college is to serve the needs of the community. Whether to enhance job skills, personal interest or university transfer, the college offers a variety of course work including art, business, accounting, computer office technology, drafting, early childhood education, criminal justice and general secretarial programs. GBC Community Education program offers courses in a variety of areas from professional skills to personal enrichment.



Daily Times Photo

Ely has its campus of Great Basin College only because of the local fund-raising effort and support.



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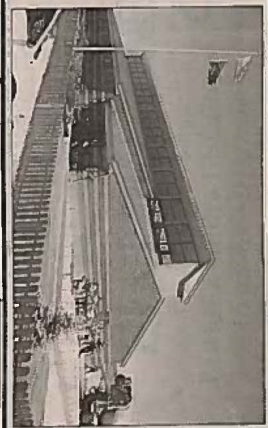
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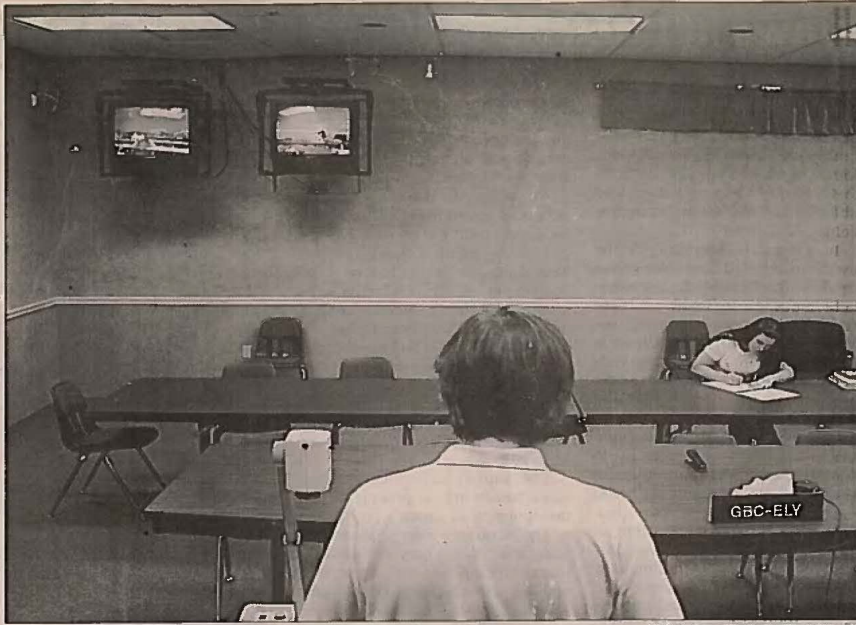
"The only good is knowledge and the only evil is ignorance".

Sociates

The present additions to the Ely campus of Great Basin Community College include a shop and student resource area. This project is partially funded by the Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Education.



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Instructor Frank Daniels conducts class for Linda Tribble. In the past, Tribble would not have been able to take the class because of low enrollment. However, other students are taking the class via distance education, as shown on the television monitors, enabling it to go on.

Ely 2000...

Distance education gives students more freedom

By Mark Woods *6/21/00*
Daily Times Reporter

Great Basin College joins other University and Community College System of Nevada (UCCSN) institutions in providing distance education courses.

"Distance education provides students the opportunity to take classes on their own time," Great Basin College Director Mary Swetich said. "Interactive video was designed to provide students with classes that would normally not have the enrollment necessary for a live class."

Swetich explained that distance education is not for everyone. But, for shift workers and others who carry odd hours or have families, distance education is a great opportunity for them to get the education without disrupting their lives.

"The internet classes are set up for the convenience of the students," she said. "Whenever I see enrollment is down in an English class, I look online and there they are."

GBC's propensity for internet, interactive video and telecourses has been driven by the fact that the college serves a geographic area of more than 45,000 square miles and

a population of 84,000 people in widely dispersed rural communities. People in these communities want access to higher education, but are too isolated to commute or have inflexible work schedules.

From fall 1997 to fall 1999, head count enrollments in distance education courses for UCCSN have grown from 2,640 to 3,927 students, which is an overall 50 percent increase. Each term, the growth over the previous term has consistently been around 10 to 20 percent which is causing problems.

"Our interactive video classrooms in Battle Mountain and Winnemucca are being used an average of over 50 hours per week," Garry Heberer, Great Basin's director of external relations, said. "It will be tough to add courses for these communities without additional classrooms."

There is every indication that the demand for distance education programs will continue to grow. Students often ask for occupational programs they can enroll in without coming to campus and for courses that will help them advance in their careers.

Growth in the use of the World Wide Web has fueled an explosion in the number of distance education courses and enrollments across the UCCSN. The System has experienced a phenomenal growth in web-based courses, from 49 courses in fall 1998 to 103 web-based courses in fall 1999. Every institution has expanded its web courses to contribute to this system-wide growth.

A few of the courses offered through the internet are math, philosophy, English and computer office technology. Interactive video carries classes such as math, English, early childhood education

and literature, to name a few.

Interactive video allows an instructor to teach at eight other sites at one time, giving the sites the ability to hold the class with only a few students.

According to Swetich, GBC offers only about 22 internet classes per semester. But, the classes are rotated and a student could receive all the requirements for the Associates of Arts through distance education. The Associates of Science could also be completed as long as the student does the lab requirement through the interactive video when it is given from the Ely campus.

Swetich recommends that all students talk with their advisor before attempting to obtain their degree strictly through distance education. She explained that some students — who like to procrastinate — will find online classes more difficult to complete.

UNR has been rapidly moving its traditional correspondence study courses over to the web.

Web-based learning has exploded on each campus, with each UCCSN institution offering faculty opportunities to learn how best to incorporate the web into their classes.

"Although it is difficult to know the exact number, I would guess that UNLV faculty are using the web in 300 to 400 on-campus classes," Dr. Charlotte Farr, distance education director for UNLV, said. "Faculty at UNLV have really responded to the web and see its potential for improving what they do in their classes."

This growth in web-based courses promises to continue exponentially. Of the 233 courses offered this term, more than 110 are web-based.



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Workers formerly employed by BHP were encouraged in the opportunity to retrain at Great Basin Community College. Tax-deductible contributions to Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Education continue to contribute to broaden the economic base of White Pine County.

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Ely 2000...

White Pine students can learn computer systems

By MARK WOODS

Daily Times Reporter

The White Pine County Schools are scheduled to offer a special program, called Nevada Tech, next year to provide training in computer systems and maintenance.

Participating students will spend half of their classes next year with computer technicians in certificate programs including A+, Cisco and Microsoft. Certification enables students to qualify for jobs as computer technicians.

The school district selected computer technology for program funding because it was determined to be a high wage, high skill occupational program by the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation Bureau of Research and Analyses. Great Basin College also offer several associate degrees within the field of computer sciences.

Seniors are eligible for this program and would return for a fifth year. Juniors are eligible for this program and would have the option of a one or two year program.

First and second year curriculum splits the day evenly between certification courses and academic classes. At the completion of the program, graduating students can have earned up to 36 credits toward an associates or baccalaureate Degree.

Students attending the program receive top training in any of four different professional certifications with no limit on the number of certificates that can be earned. Classes, labs, equipment and

instructors all exceed stringent criteria set forth by Microsoft to ensure quality technical education. Academic classes are taught by master's level instructors offering college equivalent courses.

Nevada Tech offers a two year program to high school students virtually free of charge. Students who enroll during their senior year and defer high school graduation will attend Nevada Tech as fifth year seniors. Fifth year students remain wards of the regular public school system thus avoiding the regular tuition charge.

Funding from the Carl Perkins Grant will enable the district to implement the program.

The program will offer training in the areas of A+, Network+, CISCO, MOUS and MCSE. Students who successfully complete each course of study will be eligible to complete the industry certification exam through the Great Basin College.

The Nevada Tech students will also be able to earn dual credit through articulated agreements with GBC. These dual credit courses can be applied towards earning an associate degree from one of the states community colleges.

Qualified students will be able to work during the summer gaining valuable experience to prepare them for immediate placement upon graduation.

Nevada Tech will provide students the opportunity to serve internships in the area of computer networking and hardware repair.

Students will be able to work with both public and private sector technology specialists. The local School-to-Career partnership has developed partnerships with these employers which will enable all students enrolled in the program to complete a minimum of 40 hours of internship. This internship is one of the requirements for being enrolled in Nevada Tech.

The Nevada Tech program was developed under the leadership of the districts technology committee. This committee is responsible for the development and implementation of the school districts technology plan. The committee is responsible for approving all software and hardware purchases. The committee also reviews and revises the district K-12 technology curriculum, including the integration of technology into all academic and occupational education programs.

Representatives on the White Pine Technology Committee include building level administrators, academic and occupational classroom teachers, librarians, the GATE instructor and special education teacher.

Non-school personnel on the committee include an owner of a local internet service provider, a representative of a local computer store and an engineer with a local mining company. This committee has reviewed numerous vendors who provide computer technology training and have developed the guidelines and time tables for the implementation of Nevada Tech.



Daily Times Photo by Mark Woods

Computer classes at Great Basin College, pictured above, will be getting an enrollment boost when White Pine High School offers its Nevada Tech program next year. Local students, at the high school level, will be able to be trained in computer systems and maintenance. GBC also will provide a variety of classroom, Internet and distance education courses in related areas, allowing White Pine students to broaden their knowledge of computers and the Internet.

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Scholarships for the new millennium

The Nevada Millennium Scholarship was approved by the Board of Regents giving high school seniors, with a GPA of 3.0 or higher, the opportunity to attend a Nevada college or university with use of up to \$10,000.

"This is really exciting because its giving some students the opportunity to avail themselves of a college education whom would not have been able to do so otherwise." Brenda Kizor, counselor for the high school said.

The Millennium Scholarship was an idea created by Nevada's Governor Kenny Quinn who asked for \$10 million in annual state receipts from the national tobacco settlement to fund the scholarship program and received approval by the Nevada State legislature last spring.

"This is a wonderful gift for high school students for years to come," said Great Basin College Vice President of Academic Affairs Betty Elliott, "The Millennium Scholarship gives an added incentive for high school students to do well in high school and continue on with their education. It is also a great form of financial aid because it can be used for such things as transportation, books and other costs related to attending college."

Presently, Nevada ranks last in the percentage of high school

seniors who go on to college. The new scholarship may change that percentage. According to the Western Interstate Commission of Higher Education (WICHE), the estimated number of high school graduates in Nevada will increase by 134 percent between 1995-96 and 2011-12, more than any other state in the region. In 1995-96, there were 10,771 high school graduates in Nevada. By 2011-12, WICHE projects there will be 25,198 graduates in the state. While the number of graduates nationally will peak in 2007-08, Nevada's graduating classes will continue to grow through 2011-12.

Qualifying students must have an overall GPA of 3.0 at the time of graduation. For students who have honors and similar advanced courses, a weighted GPA may be used to qualify. Students must also have been a resident of Nevada for at least two years of their high school years and have passed the Nevada High School Proficiency Examination.

To receive the Millennium Scholarship a student must enroll in a Nevada college or university within the University and Community College System of Nevada (UCCSN). Once enrolled in a UCCSN institution, there are two conditions of enrollment: a student must enroll in a least six semester credit hours at a commu-

nity college or 12 semester credit hours at a university and the student must enroll in a program of study leading to a recognized associate degree, baccalaureate degree or pre-baccalaureate certificate. To continue with the Millennium Scholarship, students must make satisfactory academic progress towards a degree, maintain at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA and satisfactorily complete at least six credit hours at a community college or 12 credit hours at a university in the semester where enrolled.

The Millennium Scholarship has a lifetime maximum of \$10,000 and is good for the first eight academic years following high school graduation.

The dollar value of the scholarship is determined on a per credit hour enrolled basis. For the 2000-01 academic year, Millennium Scholars at a community college (including Great Basin College) will receive \$40 per credit hour and those attending a university will receive \$80 per credit hour.

Unlike other forms of financial aid, the Millennium Scholarship can be used for any costs related to attending a UCCSN institution. For example, it can be used for course registration fees, special class fees, laboratory fee, textbooks, transportation, child care and other costs related to attending a college or university.

Ely 2000

Mines' donations help Ely college to expand

Great Basin Community College continues to expand, despite White Pine County's economic woes — courtesy of a mining community commitment.

The five-year commitment — now in year three — was made by the Bald Mountain and Cortez mines.

When finished, the two mines will have donated a total of \$50,000 to the college.

In February, Bald Mountain representatives presented the school with a \$10,000 check — representing a donation of \$5,000 apiece.

Accepting the check — Mary Swetich, Great Basin

Community College director, and Margaret Bath, Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Learning chair person.

Bath said the money would be used to pursue the college's construction project, now in progress.

Bath said plans call for additions to both ends of the one-story building — moving office space at one end to allow for a student area, while adding shop space at the other for vocational classrooms.

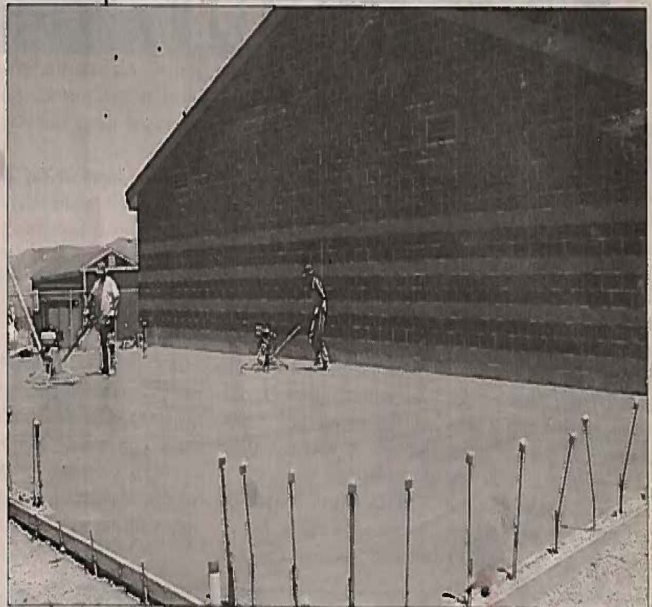
The mines' donation is part of a larger contribution made on behalf of the state Legislature, area businesses and individuals.

Last session, the Legislature provided \$200,000 for the project.

The Bald Mountain Mine, located near Eureka, and the Cortez Mines, located near Crescent Valley, are owned by Placer Dome U.S. — a subsidiary of Placer Dome, Inc., located in Vancouver, B.C.

Mike Creek, Bald Mountain's environmental affairs director, said the mines' hope the donation will show their commitment to the community.

Brenda Radies, Placer Dome, Inc.'s corporate relations manager, confirmed the company's philosophy of donating to its employees' communities.



Ely Daily Times 6/29/2000

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"We are not a computer that follows routines laid down at birth, if we are any kind of machine, then we are a learning machine." —J. Bronowski, *The Ascent of Man*

Norm Goeringer Vocational Building at Great Basin Community College, Ely Campus was constructed because of donations to the Eastern Nevada Foundation for Higher Education. Providing opportunity for our youth, retraining for those who have been in the work force and enriching our community with a multitude of opportunities for learning are its accomplishments.

Pictured: Wilma Sanford, Gary Corderman, Sen. Richard Bryan, Norm Goeringer, Margaret Bath, Bonnie Bryan, Caroline Hilton, and Tom Bath.

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Great Basin COLLEGE

GBC WELLS

GBC's Wells Satellite Center opens

Newest GBC Center Continues to Connect Rural Nevada To Access Education Programs

Great Basin College will hold an open house for its newest satellite center in Wells on August 24 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

The Center is the result of an effort to integrate the educational and technological needs of the college, the Elko County School District and the community.

"This new center is a great resource for the community of Wells," said GBC's Executive Director of Off Campus Programs Garry Heberer. "This center has truly been community effort and has been the direct result of the willingness of many companies and individuals to donate money and time to its creation."

Jim Su'euga of Wells Rural Electric has always been an advocate for the community and this type of endeavor fulfills part of our mission. The center will provide a wonderful opportunity for education that folks in the area have never had before," said Su'euga.

The center features a compressed video unit that has been connected to a state-of-the-art fiber-optic network that enables students in Wells to learn from instructors elsewhere in GBC's five-county service area or for classes taught in Wells to be broadcast to other interactive video centers.

Barrick Goldstrike Mines, Inc. donated \$20,000 to purchase and relocate the modular building to Wells. The Elko County Commission also donated \$8,000 for the center. Other financial supporters include: Wells Rural Electric Company, Next Dollar Foundation, Apache Wells Development Corp., Newmont Gold, Great Ne-

vada Credit Union, Nevada State Bank, Western Line Builders; Bottari Realty, NAVCO Construction and the Well Quilting Guild.

In addition, others who supported the center's efforts include: Quantum Resources, Wells Family Resource Center, Monster Siding, Copeland Lumber, City of Wells, Wes Bøwlen, Jacobucci Construction, Mike Seesh, Jr., Dave Linge, Sr., Yvonne Stuart, Arnold Floors and Wells Propane.

GBC is now offering its first-four year program elementary education. Students in the Wells area will now be able to take some of these courses as well as other courses in this rural area," said Heberer. Wells is about 50 miles east of Elko, where GBC's main campus is located and about 350 miles east of Reno.

The new center has both an interactive video room, computer lab classroom and office space. GBC's coordinator for the center is Kathleen Reber, formerly a K-12 teacher in Wells.

The interactive video classroom will be used by Elko County School District and GBC to expand its course offerings in Wells.

The computer lab is home to new computers purchased with a grant from the Northeast Nevada Technology Consortium. The lab will be used during the day primarily by Wells students in grades K-12 and by GBC at night for college courses.

"The availability of the new computer lab will enable both of the Elko county schools and GBC to provide a higher level of educational technology to all the residents of the Wells area," said Heberer.



Great Basin College, the Elko County School District and the Wells Family Resource Center

cordially invite you to celebrate the opening of the new

Wells Satellite Center
1378 Lake Avenue
(on the Wells Elementary School campus)

•August 24, 1999 • 5 to 7 p.m.
Refreshments will be served.

Activities include a demonstration of interactive video service and registration for Fall 1999 classes.

Wells GBC center sets open house

Great Basin College's newest satellite center, in Wells, will have an open house from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The center is the culmination of efforts to integrate educational and technological needs of the college, Elko County School District and the community. The center is located at Wells Elementary School.

"This new center is a great resource for the community of Wells," said Garry Heberer, GBC's executive director of off-campus programs. "This center has truly been the direct result of the willingness of many companies and individuals to donate money and time to its creation."

The center features a compressed video connected to a fiber-optic network that allows students in Wells to learn from instructors in GBC's five-county service area or classes taught in Wells to be broadcast to other interactive video centers.

Students in the Wells area also will be able to take courses toward GBC's new four-year degree in elementary education.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for GBC to offer college courses in this rural area," Heberer said.

The center has the interactive video room, as well as a computer lab classroom and office space. GBC's coordinator of the center is Kathleen Reber, a former teacher in Wells.

The interactive video room also will be used by Elko County School District.

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GBC opens Learning Center in Wells

WELLS — Officials from Great Basin College and the community hosted a grand opening at GBC's Wells Learning Center Aug. 24.

The new satellite center, is a collaborative project between Great Basin College, Wells Family Resource Center and Elko County School District. Wells Rural Electric Co. assumed responsibility for organizing the project under the direction of Jim Su'euga, WREC manager of member services.

"This project is an extension of the commitment and leadership of the WREC board and CEO Dan Kessler," Su'euga said.

The Learning Center is located on the Wells school campus. The facility is owned by the Wells Family Resource Center. The building was purchased with funds raised and donated by WREC, the Wells City Council, businesses countywide and in Wells, and donations from private individuals.

"The Learning Center is such a valuable resource for our community. The satellite center will enable our youth to acquire advanced education while staying local," City Manager Jolene Supp said.

Wes Bowlen, Great Basin College Advisory Board member, said, "This is the greatest move forward in education I've seen in the 30 years I've lived here. For a town of our size to have a facility with such fantastic potential is incredible. Young people who have slipped through the cracks now have an opportunity to continue their education without leaving town and without spending a lot of money.

"Everyone will benefit. Grade-school kids will learn computer skills in the computer lab portion of the Learning Center. WREC is already planning a computer class for employees. Grandma and Grandpa can



(Elaine Swanson/Free Press)

Garry Heberer (left), Great Basin College's executive director of off-campus programs; Kathie Reber, Wells GBC coordinator; Jim Su'euga of Wells Rural Electric Co.; Wells City Manager Jolene Supp; Elko County Commissioner Mike Nannini; GBC Vice-President Betty Elliott; and Dorothy Elton, a guest, posed during the grand opening of the Wells Learning Center Aug. 24.

select from a wide variety of classes to enrich their lives."

The Learning Center includes a computer lab and a classroom with an interactive video unit. The classroom may also be set up with an instructor and up to 20 students.

The Wells interactive video lineup includes courses on computers, criminal justice, education, English, U.S. history, mathematics, the history of rock music, philosophy and speech. Most course fees are \$123; others range from \$46 for Exploring the Internet to \$169.50 for Literacy and Language arts.

According to Dr. Charles Holt, assistant vice-president for academic affairs for Great Basin College, the Learning Center's computer lab is excellent.

"We have 20 brand new out-of-the-box computers, \$45,000 worth of technology in this facility," Holt said.

"This computer lab is the finest in the Great Basin College system."

Holt said the interactive video classroom is Great Basin College's "next generation" education tool. "And it's all right here in this Learning Center."

Garry Heberer, director of distance learning for Great Basin College, said, "The community of Wells should thank Jim Su'euga for the outstanding contribution he has made to this project. Jim was instrumental in developing the lease agreement between the three entities involved in the Learning Center."

Many community leaders complimented Su'euga for his dedication to

the project. He coordinated money raising and material gathering. He also spent many hours remodeling and restructuring the building to suit the requirements of two classrooms, office space and a restroom.

Su'euga said the project is a "testimonial to cooperative thinking."

"A rural area may be a disenfranchised community with few of the educational opportunities urban dwellers enjoy. We are no longer among the educationally disenfranchised. Getting this project off the ground has been a satisfying thing," Su'euga said. "It's here, it's done, it's ready to go." — Elaine Swanson, Wells correspondent.



NEVADA BRIEFS

UNLV expands program offerings

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas added two programs to benefit students both in Las Vegas and across the country. As part of the city's effort to attract a stronger Hollywood entertainment industry presence, UNLV launched a program in film production. The school partnered with Citibank, Entertainment Development Corp. and Nevada Title to design and fund a curriculum to train workers who can meet the needs of the Los Angeles film industry. The 15-week accredited program will provide technical training and hands-on experience working on a film or television production crew.

Also, UNLV's William F. Harrah College of Hotel Administration paired with Hospitality Sales & Marketing Association International (HSMAI) to establish a distance-learning program leading to the Master of Hospitality Administration (MHA) degree with a concentration in hospitality marketing. The two-year study is delivered in an executive format, allowing participants to continue their current employment. It utilizes Internet coursework to reduce time away from home and allow participants to continue studies even while traveling.

Manpower predicts bright job picture for Las Vegas

Manpower Inc.'s Employment Outlook Survey for October, November and December reveals Las Vegas employers anticipate a brisk hiring pace this fall. Forty percent of respondents to Manpower's survey say they expect to boost personnel levels this fall, while 7 percent say they'll reduce workforce. Those results are on a par with last year's fourth quarter outlook results, but are up dramatically from this year's third quarter outlook, when 30 percent of companies said they were in a recruitment mode.

Bank of America's commercial loan growth rises

Bank of America's commercial loan growth in Nevada through the first

half of this year totaled more than \$275 million. That means that halfway through 1999, Bank of America reached 70 percent of 1998's entire total of \$390 million. According to George Smith, Nevada president for Bank of America, the bank is funding a large percentage of its commercial loans to new borrowers who previously dealt with other financial institutions. Though gaming loans continue to dominate Bank of America's lending in Nevada, loans to non-gaming companies continue to grow and now make up half of the bank's new commitments.

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Sun West Bank opens Reno branch

Las Vegas-based community bank Sun West Bank opened a regional center in Reno early last month. The bank, which has more than \$57 million in assets and \$46 million in deposits, opened its Reno site at 1101 Corporate Boulevard in Derby Business Park. The office is a full-service branch with drive-up banking, and Sun West officials have plans to expand the branch in the near future. John Shively serves as executive vice president over Sun West's Northern Nevada banking region.

Reprographics firm opens Henderson branch

Southern Nevada's second largest reprographics company, CM Reprographics, expanded to Henderson. The 3,700-square-foot facility, situated near

Lake Mead Drive and I-515 on Professional Avenue, offers full-service blueprinting, digital plots and prints and small document copies. It also carries drafting, printing and plotting supplies.

Nevada firm lands regional benefits contract

Nevada-based ScripNet, a national pharmacy benefit management company, was contracted by Myers-Stevens & Company - student accident insurance specialists - to offer prescription benefit cards to students and families of 8,000 schools in the western U.S. The ScripNet benefit card provides discounted prescription services at more than 45,000 pharmacies throughout the country. The program will also provide students and their families discounts on prescriptions approved outside of injuries obtained during school-sponsored events. Myers-Stevens provides coverage for school districts in Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Colorado.

Transportation costs rise again in Las Vegas

The First Security Las Vegas area Cost of Living Report showed transportation costs rising in July after two months of significant decline. Bank analysts credited higher gasoline prices for the 2.3 percent increase. Overall, the Las Vegas cost of living rose 0.4 percent in July, compared to a national nonseasonally adjusted increase of 0.3 percent. Locally, rising expenses in dining out, housing, groceries and goods and services also contributed to Las Vegas' higher cost of living.

Premier EyeCare opens in Canyon Gate area

Mary Jean Cuaycong, M.D. opened Premier EyeCare across from Canyon Gate Golf Course in Las Vegas, at 2650 Lake Sahara Drive. Cuaycong is board certified in ophthalmology and internal medicine. Premier EyeCare offers laser vision correction and cataract surgery, along with general ophthalmology.

New director joins GBC

Lisa Costa Campbell has joined Great Basin College as the director of the Winnemucca branch campus.

Campbell comes from Truckee Meadows Community College, where she was assistant director for admissions and records.

At Great Basin, Campbell will oversee registration, advising and hiring of part-time faculty. She will also help develop programs and work to promote the college within the community.

Campbell will bring diverse qualifications and interests to the college. She received her bachelor of science degree in psychology and a master's degree in counseling from Santa Clara University in California.

At TMCC, she taught computer and office technology and developed an online advising program. Her technical exper-



Lisa Costa Campbell

...tise and interpersonal skills will guide the Winnemucca center as it expands its curriculum into the new millennium.

Campbell is replacing Barbara Tenney, who retired in June and is working as a missionary in Ghana with her husband.

Clases gratuitas para adultos

El centro educativo Great Basin College estará inscribiendo alumnos a partir de agosto 30.

Instrucción en inglés como segunda lengua, lectura, escritura

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Nuestro horario de clases es de lunes a jueves de 8:30 a.m. a 12:00 p.m. y por la tarde de 5:30 a 8:00 p.m.

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Part-time tutors needed for Great Basin College's Adult Basic Education/English as a Second Language/Prison Education/Workplace Literacy programs to start on August 30, 1999.

Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. Application may be picked up from Jolena Adams, Great Basin College, 5490 Kluncky Canyon Road, Winnemucca, NV or for more information call 775-753-2252. AA/EOE

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Monday, Aug. 30

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GBC WINNEMUCCA

More help now available for laid-off miners

By Lorrie Baumann
Sun Staff Writer

More retraining help is now available for workers who have lost their jobs to the downturn in Humboldt County's mining industry.

New money has just become available to help workers who have been laid off within the last two years, either by a mine or by another business that has been hurt by the mining industry cutbacks, according to Jackie Kearns, Winnemucca branch manager for Job Opportunities in Nevada.

The National Reserve Grant was awarded to the Nevada Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation and NevadaWorks, which funnels money to JOIN, Inc.

"We heard today that the full \$1 million has been awarded," Kearns said. "If the layoffs continue, that grant amount could go as high as \$3 million."

The grant money is available to aid the miners laid off in Ely by Broken Hill Proprietary's Robinson Mine and those laid off in Humboldt, Lander, and Elko Counties in the past two years.

In most cases, retraining money is available even to workers who have found another job after they were laid off by an area mine, according to Kearns.

"It doesn't matter whether they're on unemployment insurance or not — whether it hasn't kicked in yet or whether it's exhausted," she added.

In addition, the money is available to help those involved in secondary layoffs by any business that has felt the effects of the local economic downturn and has therefore reduced its work force or

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— JOIN branch manager
Jackie Kearns

closed its doors, according to Kearns.

In the event of a secondary layoff, the employer simply signs a statement that indicates that the layoff was caused by the economic downturn for the laid-off employee to qualify for the assistance.

The assistance for those involved in secondary layoffs is particularly important in Winnemucca, where the mining industry downturn has caused a ripple effect in other local industries, Kearns said.

She knows of at least five local businesses that have recently been forced to lay off employees or to close, she added.

"We're seeing probably two or three people a week who are victims of the downturn in the economy," she said.

"While there's no help for the business in this grant, there's help for the former employees."

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Hope

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The grant also provides retraining assistance for the owners of a business that has failed due to the mining downturn.

The retraining assistance can help pay the costs of some customized training that's being offered in Winnemucca in the near future.

JOIN and Great Basin College have joined forces to offer electrical, building maintenance, and certified welder classes to people who want to change careers.

"These are demand occupations. And of course, we will continue to run the driving school," Kearns said.

JOIN has contracted with the operator of a private trucking school to provide Commercial Drivers License training locally.

For training that isn't available locally or for a job search out of the area, the grant can also help pay for child care and mileage, Kearns said.

"It's a grant that's what I call comprehensive," she said.

The new grant also provides money to help displaced workers in ways other than retraining, according to Kearns.

If a laid-off worker is called for an interview, either in or out of state, the grant will reimburse travel expenses.

Proof that the trip was for an interview is required as is previous registration with JOIN, according to Kearns.

In addition, a person who has to relocate for a new job because there's no local market for his or her job skills can be reimbursed for some of all of the relocation expenses.

"There is a cap on that," Kearns added.

The point of the grant isn't to help people leave Winnemucca for places where the economy is stronger, it's to give workers the chance to stay in the community or in the state or Nevada, according to Kearns.

"But if it's not possible, the grant is there to help them find jobs elsewhere and to relocate," she said.

She urges anyone affected by the economic downturn who has a training need for a demand occupation to call JOIN right away for an assessment of job skills and aptitudes.

The assessment is required to qualify for retraining, and retraining funds are only available for occupations for which there is a demand in the nation's labor market.

"If we can't provide the training in the community, we can start looking for it elsewhere," Kearns said.

JOIN can be reached at 623-6218.

GBC dinner dance is Saturday

Great Basin College Foundation will host its third annual Half Moon Harvest Dinner Dance on Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Winnemucca Convention Center.

Cocktails begin at 6 p.m., with dinner and dancing from 7 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by local band Premonition.

In addition to great food and dancing, there will also be a silent auction for such items as a spa, weekend getaway and a winery tour.

"We have had tremendous support from the business community and hope everyone can come and bid on some of these wonderful auction items," said event chairperson Sandra Owsley.

Tickets are \$25 per couple, \$15 each or \$100 for a table of eight. Tickets can be purchased at Friends at Home, House of Style, Stoneworks Cleaners, Victory Auto or the college campus.

For more information, please call DeAnna Owens at 623-1823.

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Advanced Diesel Engines: DM 210B
October 6, 7, 8, 14, 15, 16
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Cost: \$173.00 (3 credits)

Brakes and Pneumatics: DM 201B
October 20, 21, 22, 23
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Cost: \$132.00 (2 credits)

Power Trains/Diesel: DM 104B
November 8, 9, 10, 16, 17, 18, 19
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Cost: \$214.00 (4 credits)

Diesel Shop Management: DM 203B
September 23, 24, 29, 30
6-10 p.m.
Cost: \$41.00 (1 credit)

Vehicle Electronics: DM 299B
October 7, 14, 21, 28 and
November 4, 11, 18
6-10 p.m.
Cost: \$107.00 (2 credits)

For more information
visit the Winnemucca Branch.

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Valores tienen papel importante en luchar contra violencia doméstica

Los trabajadores sociales Vic y Stephen Hutchings, han tenido mucho éxito en Battle Mountain con un programa de valores que busca sanar la violencia doméstica.

Ellos creen que el problema no es la ira, sino los asuntos del poder, del control y de los valores.

Los que abusan tienen un sistema exagerado de creencias. Por ejemplo creen que alguien les trató injustamente y tienen el derecho de obtener que quiere, o creen que su compañera es tonta, o creen que necesitan

mantener control total.

El programa semanal busca ayudar a esta persona con revisar sus valores. Lo hacen por medio de escribir.

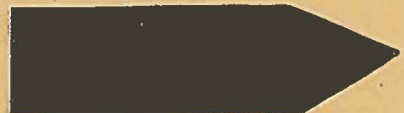
El participante escriba sus sentimientos y un diario de sus emociones.

La semana siguiente, todos discuten de que aprendieron de ellos mismos.

Aunque este programa no puede ayudar a 100 por ciento de las personas que participan, los organizadores de él creen que si ayudan a aún una persona, han alcanzado la meta.

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Couple wants to 'stop the violence'

Humboldt Sun

By Monica Czemek 8/30/99
Sun Staff Writer

"Basically, we want to stop the violence."

Social workers Vic and Stephen Hutchings have a rather simple philosophy, and as a result of hard work and careful planning, it is working in Battle Mountain. And if they see a demand in Humboldt County, they plan to start a similar group in Winnemucca.

The program, which works with Battle Mountain's Family Resource Center, aims to stop domestic violence by reaching out to its perpetrators. It is a state-certified program, the only one of its kind in the area. They work exclusively with court-ordered offenders, holding weekly group counseling sessions.

Judges may sentence domestic batterers to treatment for six months or one year. Instead of paying a flat fine to the court, perpetrators must cover the costs of the program. These include workbooks, assessment fees and a per-session charge. Missed sessions result in notification of the judge and possible amendment of the sentence.

The state's requirements are strict. They must be certified under a licensed marriage and family therapist — in this case, Walter Dimitroff out of Reno.

The state also requires that both a male and female facilitator be present at the sessions. Vic and Stephen fill this role. In addition to 17 years marriage experience, they have extensive training.

They both have masters degrees in social work, and Vic has a masters in criminal justice. Prior to starting this program, they completed the required 60 hours of

state training in Reno and attended a one-week workshop in Duluth, Minn.

They were inspired by the Duluth model, which is nationally renowned as one of the best programs of its kind. It emphasizes introspection and thorough understanding of the factors that lead to domestic violence. Participants are asked to talk and write about their thoughts, feelings and values.

The Battle Mountain program currently deals with male offenders, although there is some demand for a female program. All groups are single-sex because there are often different types of power and control issues involved.

There are many factors which can lead someone toward domestic violence, but according to Vic and Stephen, it all boils down to one thing: an exaggerated system of beliefs.

An abuser may believe that he has been treated unjustly and has the right to get his way, that he or his partner is stupid, or that he should go to any necessary lengths to maintain control.

This is the program's greatest challenge. In order to prevent future violence, the perpetrator must revise his values. Prison sentences and fines do not accomplish that. And according to Vic and Stephen, anger management classes like those currently offered in Winnemucca can fall short as well.

"This is not about anger," said Stephen. "This is about power, control. It's about values. We are directing the group, and the individuals, to change their basic belief systems, to get their needs met in a non-violent manner."

At the weekly meetings, Vic and



Vic and Stephen Hutchings. Their program has found success in Battle Mountain.

Stephen keep the discussion focused and ask questions, but never lecture.

"We don't tell [group members] what's wrong with them, we ask them to tell us about it," said Vic. "And one word isn't enough — we're always saying things like, 'Tell us what you mean by anger.'"

They do have certain rules, however. When the men speak about their wives or girlfriends, they are asked to refer to them by first name, not "my wife" or "my girlfriend." An important part of the counseling is helping the men be more sensitive to the feelings, needs, and goals of the women in their lives.

In the vast majority of domestic violence cases, the victim does not leave the

perpetrator. In Vic and Stephen's program, men with wives or girlfriends are encouraged to get them involved with the therapy process.

Although no one besides the perpetrators are allowed to attend meetings, the men are given workbook activities, many of which involve the participation of their domestic partners.

The workbook, also inspired by the Duluth model, ensures that the treatment continue between sessions. Men are asked to keep an anger journal, writing down any tense feelings as they occur. According to Vic, the process of writing down emotions gets the men in touch with what they are feeling and also offers a tangible record to work with at the next group

session.

"When they put it down on paper," she said, "they have to acknowledge that feeling. If someone comes in and says, 'I haven't been angry all week,' we know right away that they're B.S.-ing."

The workbook also provides terms in which to discuss feelings. One page lists dozens of words, encouraging men to broaden their emotional vocabulary and use specific terms instead of vague ones like "sad" or "happy."

The "power and control wheel" elucidates the more subtle types of abuse, like limiting a woman's income or discouraging her from seeing her friends. The "equality wheel" shows the ideals of a fair and equal relationship.

Although this kind of introspection and openness is new to the group members, Vic and Stephen have met with little resistance.

In the last two months, they have seen tremendous progress in some of the current participants.

One man, who had worn a hat to every meeting, showed up one evening bare-headed.

"We asked him about it, and he said, 'I've been hiding behind hats all my life. I'm ready to stop hiding,'" Vic recalled.

That kind of self-awareness is the key to preventing future violence. Although Vic and Stephen acknowledge that some perpetrators will slip, they are confident that their program makes a difference.

"We'll never reach 100 percent of [abusers]," said Stephen. "But if we can protect one woman from getting hurt, then we've done our job."

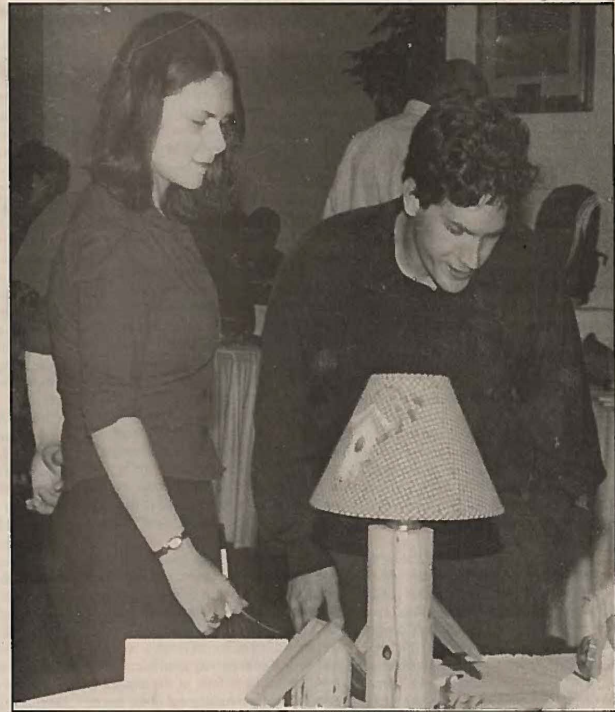
Half Moon Harvest Dinner Dance



Mike Curti announces auction items in his role as the event's Master of Ceremonies.

Approximately 180 guests enjoyed Great Basin College's third annual Half Moon Harvest Dinner Dance fundraiser at the Winnemucca Convention Center Saturday evening.

The event included great food, live music by local band Premonition, as well as cocktails and a silent auction. Items up for bid included donated gifts from local businesses, as well as a spa, tickets to Squaw Valley USA, a weekend getaway and a winery tour.



Two 'shoppers' carefully check out the tables filled with donated auction items.



Cleaning up in the kitchen after the dinner portion of the evening are Ty Braginton, Chelsea Montes de Oca, Matt Taylor and Dani Lutzow. Chelsea and Dani were among the Rainbow Girls who helped bus the tables; Ty and Matt were helping out caterer Eleanor Taylor, Matt's mom.



Linnea Cochrane serves up drinks at the bar.



FOR A GOOD CAUSE —

Those who say 'there's nothing to do in Winnemucca' were proved wrong over the weekend as the Convention Center rocked with the music of local band Premonition Saturday and Sunday evenings during two separate fundraising events.

Saturday's Great Basin College Foundation fundraiser was a huge success with about 180 people enjoying the good food, entertainment and auction items. (Photos will appear later this week).

Sunday evening, the Knights of Columbus presented their annual halibut feed with entertainment including the ever popular and colorful young Basque dancers (top). And while most adults were content to just sit back and enjoy the band, several youngsters — including three-year-old Joshua Rose (right) — ventured out on the dance floor to boogie the night away.



(Sun photos/ Jackie Kaczmarek)

SNAPSHOTS ...

A weekend of fundraisers —

Knights of Columbus,

Great Basin College,

American Heart Association



Leann and John Barta enjoy a twirl around the dance floor at the Half Moon Harvest Dinner Dance held Saturday at the Winnemucca Convention Center.

College offers CDL course

Registration is now being taken for Great Basin College Commercial Drivers License class which will be offered via interactive video on Nov. 19 and 20. This CDL course can help qualify students to attain their Class B, Class A CDL licenses from the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles (NDMV).

The class includes 12 hours of classroom instruction and then approximately weeks of basic skill driving and includes tractor/trailer truck and/or bus/passenger endorsement. The driving portion of the course will be in Winnemucca on Nov. 29. In addition, this course will also offer a four-

hour computer-aided air brakes training and testing segment.

Program Coordinator Steve Stevenson said those students who pass the NDMV can interview with trucking companies such as SWIFT, that visit the class for job placement and further training. The cost for the classroom portion of the class is \$178 and the driving portion is \$50 per hour which works out to about \$1,200 and includes basic skills, driving, pre-trip planning, permit fee, DOT physical, NDMV testing and license fee.

For more information call the GBC Winnemucca center at (775) 623-4824 or stop by the campus at 5490 Kluncky Canyon Road.

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Estudiante Hispana recibió beca para estudios — Basilia González, de 23 años de edad, estudiante del Great Basin College lugar en el que estudia la carrera de maestra de educación elemental, recibió una beca para continuar sus estudios donada por Retired Employees of Nevada. (Empleados Jubilados de Nevada).

La señorita González, además de ser estudiante, trabaja como maestra de ESL (Inglés como Segunda Lengua) en las clases para adultos que imparte el colegio por cuatro días a la semana. Así como también presta sus servicios en el programa del condado "Even Start", en la cual ella se encuentra muy interesada en que la comunidad hispana



Basilia González

participa.

(Foto por Gutiérrez García)

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El Programa de Even Start ofrece educación para familias

Por Fernando Gutiérrez García
Reportero para El Sol

El programa nuevo Even Start (Empezar Parejo), que bajo el lema "Familias aprendiendo juntos", presta servicio literario, familiar y de educación. Pretende conjugar el aprendizaje en casa con el que se recibe en la escuela.

Se puede calificar para el programa si usted vive en el Condado de Humboldt y tiene niños entre las edades de 0 a 7 años, y está continuando sus es-

tudios en programas para adultos como: Adult Basic ED, GED, ESL y JOIN.

Si usted califica, un representante lo visitará en su casa para junto con sus hijos y usted, estudiar y desarrollar su máximo potencial.

Si desea obtener más información sobre este programa puede llamar al tel. 623-8216 o acudir al número 705 East Fourth Street, de lunes a viernes de 9:00 am. a 4:00pm.

Watercolor 101 —



Accompanied by her faithful canine companion, Aspen, local artist Teddy Swecker presented a lesson in watercolor painting last night at the Winnemucca Fine Arts Gallery. Swecker is this month's featured artist at the gallery, located at 524 Bridge Street. Included in the November display are watercolor illustrations from her two books "Ducks, Ducks" and "Mommie Watta." (Sun photo/ Jackie Kaczmarek)

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Winnemucca college branch is largest Great Basin College education center

Over its lifetime, the Winnemucca branch of Great Basin College has been housed in a variety of settings, ranging from the basement of the post office to a vacant child care facility with two portable classrooms.

A local church has been used to house the Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language (ABE/ESL) program. When this space grew too small, classes were also held at Lowry High and Winnemucca Junior High schools.

Today Winnemucca's college boasts a fine campus of its own.

Originally known as Northern Nevada Community College, Great Basin College was established in 1967. Its main campus was and is located in Elko. Thirty-three years later, the college serves about 86,000 people in a 45,000-square mile radius.

The Winnemucca Branch Campus is the college's largest education center and serves the communities of Humboldt County.

Its new building got its start in 1991, when Nevada State

Assemblyman John Marvel helped the college receive planning money for the project.

In 1993, the legislature appropriated funds for an 11,400 square-foot building. The Humboldt County School District donated five acres to the college, and Humboldt County and the City of Winnemucca donated \$50,000 each to the building fund.

The GBC Winnemucca Branch Campus opened its doors to students in the fall of 1995.

The state-of-the-art facility includes a modern science lab, a learning resource center, interactive TV classrooms, conference room, high tech computer lab, faculty and staff offices and student study areas. The Winnemucca Branch Campus continues to expand and grow. In December 1998, the college rented a facility on Grass Valley Road to serve as a technical arts building which now supports a full service diesel mechanics program in Winnemucca.

Presently, the Winnemucca Branch Campus has four full-time instructors and 30 part-time

instructors. Student enrollment at the school continues to be strong. In the fall 1999 semester, the full-time equated, for Winnemucca was 151 with an unduplicated headcount of 381.

GBC Winnemucca offers a variety of degree programs including both associate (two-year) and baccalaureate (four-year) degrees. Students can achieve an associate of arts degree, an associate of science degree, an associate of applied science degree, and a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

The mission of the college is to serve the needs of the community.

Whether to enhance job skills, personal interest, or university transfer, the college offers a variety of course work including: art, business, accounting, computer office technology, drafting, early childhood education, general secretarial and technical arts. GBC Community Education program offers courses in a variety of areas from professional skills to personal enrichment.

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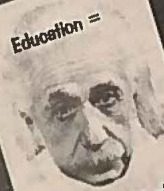


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Noticia de Great Basin College

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Building a bridge between two cultures

GBC Offers Online Courses

Great Basin College is set to offer a variety of courses to area residents this semester. An extensive array of courses in accounting, Computer Office technology, economics, English, mathematics and philosophy is available over the Internet. Students enjoy the convenience of this technological medium to take classes at their own pace. Communication between students and instructors is maintained through an Internet course tool, WebCT, and email. With greater access to and usage of the Internet as a communication tool, the flexibility of these courses appeals to many students who are unable to attend "live" classes due to busy schedules, work, and other commitments. Internet access from a commercial service provider or enrollment in COT 108 is required to participate in Internet classes from your home.

Other self-paced courses called telecourses allow students to view a series of videotaped lessons. Courses in business, environmental studies, history, management, marketing, nursing, political science, psychology and real estate are available this semester.

The Nevada Board of Regents permits high school students to take GBC electronically delivered courses during the school year at a reduced rate. High school students pay only \$25 for distance education classes offered via Interactive Video or the Internet (plus any applicable lab fees). Classes are available in accounting, biology, computer office technology, economics, English, history, mathematics, music, philosophy and speech. These classes allow students to get exposure and a head start on college level coursework at great savings. To qualify for these classes, juniors and senior must have the written permission of their high school principal or counselor and officially enroll through the high school fee program at Great Basin College.

Class schedules listing all the courses offered, both live and electronically delivered, this Spring Semester are currently available online at www.gbcnv.edu. Please call 664-2575 for more information.

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High Desert Advocate*

Funding Available for Physician's Office Assistant Schooling at Great Basin College

Great Basin College has added another training component, Physician's Front Office Assistant, to its Short Term Employment Program (S.T.E.P.) which will begin Jan. 24.

The demand for trained physician's front office assistants is one of the fastest growing job areas in the northern Nevada as well as throughout the nation.

This training will include physician's front office assistant roles in reception, appointment scheduling, insurance claims processing, bookkeeping, billing and documenting the course of the patient's medical evaluation and treatment.

Nevada's Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation (DETR) Research and Analysis Bureau projections estimate the average annual opening in Nevada in this field to increase at the rate of 65 percent through the year 2006. Employment is expected to grow much faster than average as the health service industry expands due to rapid growth in the aging population and technological advances in medicine,

Courses covered in this program will include Microcomputers in Business, Medical Terminology, Medical Coding: ICD-9-CM and CPT, Executive Office Procedures and Bookkeeping and Billing. Length of the program is 15 weeks. All courses are taught at the GBC campus.

Funding Opportunities: There are several ways people enrolled in these programs can receive funding. If a student is a dislocated workers as a result of mine layoff, or if the person has been laid off from a business slowdown as a result of mining, funding may be paid by Job Opportunities of Nevada (JOIN). If a student is an unemployed Nevada resident, funding may be available by CEP (Claimant Employment Program) through the state's DETR. If a student does not fall under either of the first two categories, he/she may apply for financial aid through GBC. For more information about this program call 738-8493. *1/12/2000
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Teen's artwork receives top honors

By Monica Czernik
Sun Staff Writer

She's reluctant to admit it, but Lowry senior Erin Schwartz may be one of the most promising young artists in the country.

After all, the Scholastic Arts Awards committee has a pretty good track record. Past winners include Andy Warhol, Richard Avedon, Robert Redford, Truman Capote and Joyce Carol Oates.

Erin recently received a Gold Key award from the Nevada Museum of Art, honoring her mixed media artwork as the finest in northern Nevada. The work has been submitted to the national contest, where she will compete for scholarships and further recognition.

The work is an acrylic painting of a female figure and includes newspaper clippings to represent the barrage of influences on self image. The quote "Here's looking well... even when the cameras aren't rolling" also appears. Erin described it as a very positive artwork.



Drawing gives Erin a way to express her innermost feelings.

"[The woman in the painting] is alone, and it's a back view," she said. "Here's someone who can be who she wants to be, living for herself."

Her art teacher, Linda Murphy, immediately recognized the work as exceptional. When Erin submitted it last year in her Advanced Art class, Murphy urged her to enter the Scholastic Arts contest.

"When I see someone whose talent needs to be recognized," Murphy said, "I push them. A work like [Erin's] needs to go where it will earn recognition."

Erin is much more humble. "Art is something I do for myself," she said. "Sometimes I'll draw for a few hours if I don't feel like doing my homework yet..."

"My work is always very personal and expresses what I'm feeling." She is passionate about fine-tuning those expressive skills. She is in her fourth year of art at Lowry, and studied drawing with local artist Teddy Swecker at Great Basin Community College.

Erin is in the midst of college applications, but has not decided on a specific major or career path. "I don't want to limit myself," she said.

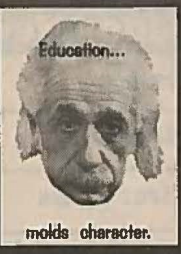
This is a very real danger, as her talents and interests are many. The former Student of the Year and Nevada Reading Week champ excels in her science classes and has considered a future in nursing.

On top of her class schedule and daily commute from Paradise Valley where she lives with parents Rolfe and Cathy, and eight-year-old brother, Reid — Erin gladly makes time for extracurricular activities.

In fact, she was unable to accept her Gold Key in person because the award ceremony conflicted with a basketball game. Her mother, Cathy, went to Reno on Erin's behalf, accepting the award from Attorney General Frankie Sue del Papa.

If she wins at the national level, Erin may want to adjust her schedule. Scholarships range up to \$40,000.

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Internet classes on the rise at Nevada colleges

The University of Nevada, Reno and other colleges in the state are expanding their Internet course offerings, allowing more students with computers to take classes from home.

"People who have to work or have a family or have other commitments aren't tied into getting to class at 4 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday," said Kerri Garcia, who's in charge of UNR's online education program.

Classes by computer started in 1998. Since then, UNR's online courses have increased steadily, with 22 on the latest list.

"It's grown rapidly over the last two years," said Garcia, director of independent study. "We're trying to add 10 to 15 courses at a time."

Starting this month, UNR will add 10 Basque studies courses to its online offerings in the next two years.

The class-by-computer trend is similar at the area's two-year colleges. Truckee Meadows Community College offers about 20 online courses and Carson City-based Western Nevada Community College will have 14 for the spring semester.

Many of northern Nevada's college students are what campus officials call "non-traditional." They're older, with

full-time jobs and families.

For them, going to on-campus classes can be difficult. It's easier to take English, psychology, history or a variety of other subjects from the living room couch or kitchen table.

Most Internet classes at TMCC and all the ones at UNR are what administrators call "open-ended." Students can enroll by computer at any time and do the course work when it's convenient. Most on-line classes at Western Nevada follow a regular semester schedule.

At UNR, Neal Ferguson is associate vice president and dean of the College of Extended Studies. He also teaches British history on the Internet.

Ferguson has 30 students in his British History 393 and 394 classes. With his students enrolling at different times, Ferguson is a tutor for 30 people rather than a teacher for one class. Ferguson and his students correspond by e-mail.

"It involves them reading off-line, regular textbooks, then getting on line and giving me the results of what they've been thinking about," Ferguson said.

"These are designed for people who can't come to campus easily. They have children. They have jobs."

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El puente entre las dos culturas



EL SOL



Building a bridge between two cultures

Se organizó conferencia a maestros de estudiantes ESL del condado

Por Fernando Gutiérrez García
Reportero para El Sol

El Departamento de Educación del Estado de Nevada organizó conferencia a maestros del Condado de Humboldt, sobre metodología y evaluaciones de ESL (Inglés Como Segundo Idioma). Las reuniones se realizaron en el Centro de Convenciones de Winnemucca, los días 21 y 22 de enero.

La conferencia fue dirigida por el profesor Chopin Kiang, quien trabaja en el programa de "Igualdad de oportunidades en la educación para todos". Cuarenta maestros aproximadamente asistieron a las reuniones.

El profesor Jonathan Gibson profesor de la Lowry High School e instructor de ESL de Lowry High School fue el encargado de hablar sobre la teoría y aplicación en la adquisición de idiomas. En su discurso instruyó a los maestros asistentes sobre la estrategia para la enseñanza de ESL.

Hizo énfasis en la importancia que representa para que los maestros comprendan y conozcan las diferentes etapas que necesita el estudiante para poder realizar sus trabajos y tareas de acuerdo a su capacidad.

Él explicó que cuando el alumno empieza a adquirir el nuevo idioma, usa la experiencias que ya tiene en el primer idioma. Si no tiene un base bueno, o sea si los padres no le han leído a él o demostrado deletrear, etc. en ese idioma, el estudiante tiene más di-



El Profesor Jonathan Gibson durante su participación en las conferencias que organizó el Departamento Escolar del Estado de Nevada en el Centro de Convenciones local. (Foto por Gutiérrez García)

ficultades con el segundo. Por eso a veces los maestros creen que este alumno no está aprendiendo, cuando es simplemente una cuestión de experiencia. Los padres pueden hacer muchísimo para ayudar a sus hijos por ejemplo pueden leerles a ellos en el idioma natal. Gibson cree que si los padres no saben leer en su propio idioma, pero sí aprenden, eso

ayudará a sus hijos mucho.

También los maestros deben de brindarles a esos alumnos apoyo y mucha ayuda para crearles confianza en si mismos. Además, el método que usan para enseñar puede ser más repetitivo pero sin caer en lo aburrido. Se pueden mostrar dibujos, fotografías y gráficas para ilustrar.

Según el profesor Gibson un

estudiante que se encuentra aprendiendo el inglés como segunda lengua puede tardar de 5 a 7 años para estar académicamente preparado. Pero si ya tienen un base bueno en su primer idioma, se puede cortar ese tiempo.

Las clases de ESL y las regulares deben de marchar juntas para que los resultados sean mejores.

Durante el espacio de su conferencia habló en español a los maestros y los involucró con trabajos para tratar de explicar lo que significa empezar a aprender un nuevo idioma.

El profesor Gibson ha participado en conferencias similares a la realizada en Winnemucca, en Elko y Battle Mountain. Posteriormente en el mes de febrero visitará la ciudad de Fallon, en marzo Reno, y en el proximo año escolar irá a Las Vegas.

"En el próximo verano si se pueden conseguir los fondos necesarios, implantaremos en Winnemucca un programa de conferencias a los padres de familia para tratar de motivarlos a participar más en los problemas escolares de sus hijos", dijo Gibson.

Además de los que compartió Gibson, los maestros recibieron instrucción de otros sobre como preparar a los alumnos para que puedan tomar los diferentes exámenes con buenas posibilidades de aprobarlos, y no solamente en los alumnos de ESL sino para todos los alumnos en general.

Want to take college courses? Try the 'Net

By Dee Holzel ^{2/03/2000}
Sun Staff Writer

If you have been meaning to pursue higher education, you now have one less excuse to start, as Great Basin College continues to improve the courses offered over the Internet.

Lisa Costa-Campbell, director of the GBC-Winnemucca branch, is enthusiastic about the current curriculum choices.

Despite Winnemucca's rural location and the odd hours that many adults work, she feels confident that students can remain connected to the school electronically for a good portion of their education.

"The important thing is to not be afraid of the technology," she says.

Online classes work by utilizing the Internet to connect students to their instructors. Students receive their assignments, and homework is turned in, via e-mail. Because the instructors may or may not be based at the Winnemucca campus, students are not required to meet with them.

Students are responsible for covering the course material and are primarily on their own when it comes to completing assignments. However, they have the support of their peers through the student bulletin boards where they can carry out peer evaluations of written work and discuss areas of concern in the course content.

Internet courses best serve those who have discipline and are self-motivated.

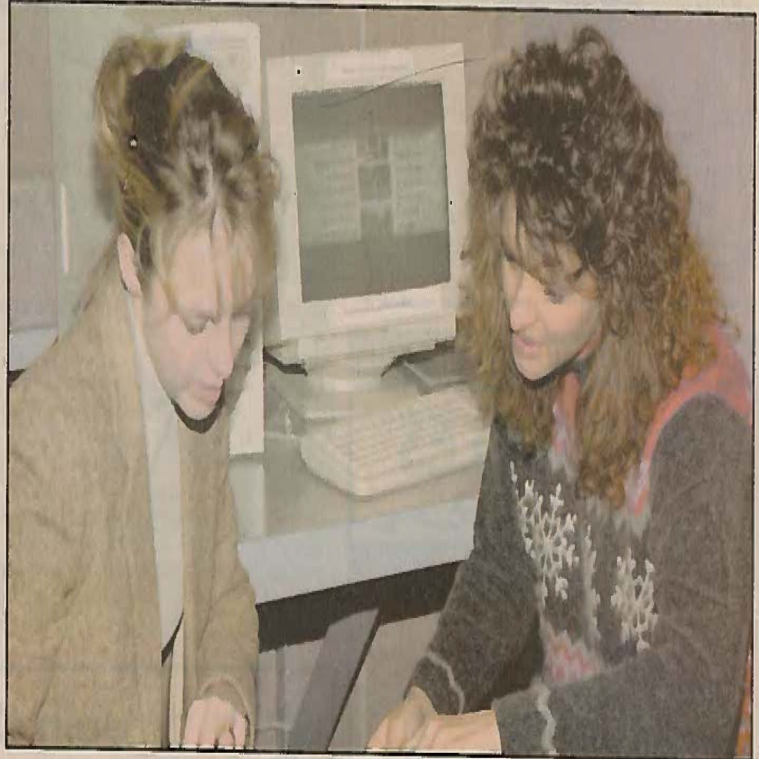
Students who find themselves struggling are encouraged to take advantage of the campus-based tutors and to stay in contact with their instructors either over the Internet or by telephone.

GBC freshman Patricia Edmonson has elected to begin her study in elementary education with Internet courses. Edmonson, who works part-time and carries a full class load, appreciates that there are less time restrictions with Internet studies and can attend class when it is convenient for her.

Edmonson was a very good candidate for Internet studies due to the eight years she spent in the U.S. Army, where she acquired the necessary self-discipline to be successful in an environment where she is in charge of her own education. She also admits that having a good husband who will cook, clean, and take care of their child while she studies is useful.

Luckily, Edmonson was computer-literate before she started. According to instructor Mike Myrhow, students considering online courses should be familiar with the Internet and have some experience with e-mail.

He cautions that students should carefully read the requirements listed in the school's catalog before registering for an Internet course as these studies may not be suitable for everyone, especially those who are struggling in traditional classrooms. Finally, students should make sure that their home computer meets all of the hardware requirements



GBC campus director Lisa Costa-Campbell (right) helps Patricia Edmonson with her course material. (Sun photo/Dee Holzel)

for the class.

Myrhow recognizes online teaching as a unique challenge for the instructor and admits that it can be three times the work as the traditional classroom, despite the fact that their is no lecture.

Instead of answering one question one time for 40 students, Myrhow frequently finds himself repeating information. He finds, however, that putting out a FAQ sheet on the bulletin board can sometimes combat this problem.

Internet courses, as well as the tele-courses also offered by GBC, have connected Winnemucca electronically to great educational opportunities. Anyone who would like more information can contact GBC at 623-4824.

Elko to host MBA courses

The University of Nevada, Reno is offering a third round of the successful master's in business administration (MBA) program in Elko beginning March 17.

Course work includes Financial Reporting and Analysis, Economics of the Firm, Statistics for Decision Making, Organizational Behavior and Management, Financial Management, Computer Information Systems Management and Marketing.

University professors travel to Elko to teach the courses and also present some lectures from the Reno campus via live interac-

tive television. Classes meet at Great Basin College on various Friday evenings and Saturdays.

This format allows people who have jobs and family commitments in Northern Nevada to earn an advanced degree without traveling far from their homes.

For further information contact Angie de Braga at (775) 738-7659 or via e-mail, angie@scs.unr.edu. Prospective students are also encouraged to visit the College of Business Administration Web site at www.coba.unr.edu/MBA/.

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Humboldt Sun ^{2/29/2000} Computer class for seniors

Do you want to learn:

- the basics of how a computer works?

- how to communicate with friends and relatives using a computer?

- how to use the Internet to look up interesting information?

If so, seniors are invited to

sign up for a class at Great Basin College. The fee is \$9 or \$14 for new students. Classes will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 1:30-2:45 p.m. until May 10.

For more information or to reserve your spot, call Great Basin College at 623-4824

SPPCo funds college scholarships

The Sierra Pacific Foundation, charitable arm of Sierra Pacific Power Co., has funded its college scholarship program for the year 2000.

The 2000 funding represents the fourth year of a five-year scholarship program originally announced in 1996. In total, the program provides \$715,000 to support a variety of educational and research programs at the University of Nevada, Reno, and at the Desert Research Institute (DRI).

Among those programs were 87 scholarships valued at \$2,000 each, divided among the University's College of Engineering, College of Business Administration, and the Center for Environmental Sciences and Engineering.

Additionally, Sierra Pacific also enters the fourth year of a five-year, \$85,000 scholarship program for Truckee Meadows Community College, Western Nevada Community College, Great Basin Community College and Lake Tahoe Community College. This program makes

170 scholarships available to the four schools over five years.

Other elements of the Sierra Pacific/University/DRI program include:

- * The Sierra Pacific Fellowship Program, which this year will award a \$16,000 grant (plus fees) to a graduate student enrolled in UNR's Atmospheric Sciences, Environmental Sciences and Health, or Hydrologic Sciences graduate programs

- * Support for the Sierra Pacific Professor of Environmental Sciences at the University

- * Underwriting the Sierra Pacific Seminar Series in Environmental Sciences & Engineering

- * Support for the University's Business Environmental Program.

All the funds earmarked for this year's programs have been allocated. They are awarded competitively by the schools, with scholarship applications evaluated by a committee of University and DRI faculty, and a Sierra Pacific representative.

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SCHOLARSHIP NOMINEES — Pictured above are Elizabeth Kuskie, Stephanie McFatridge and Lowry Principal Kirk Brower. Not pictured is Kristen Brooks. (Sun photo/Monica Czernek)

LHS students nominated for scholarships

Lowry High School has announced its nominees for several national scholarships. These seven students have competed or will compete on the state or district levels.

Elizabeth Moss is the school nominee for the Principal's Leadership Award, Toyota Community Scholars Program, and Prudential Spirit of Community Award. The first two scholarships are based on community service and academics, and Elizabeth will compete on the state level. She has already been selected as the state winner for the Prudential award, which recognizes outstanding community service. Elizabeth plans to attend Brigham Young University this fall.

Perla Aguilar is Lowry's nominee for the Gates Millennium Scholarship Program. The award, sponsored by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, is aimed at increasing the number of minorities from low-income fami-

lies in higher education programs. Perla is competing for a scholarship that would cover the cost of tuition, fees, books, and living expenses for the 2000-01 academic year. She hopes to attend the University of Nevada, Reno and expects to begin her undergraduate education at Great Basin College.

Tiffany Butterfield is one of two school nominees for the Burger King/McLamore North American Scholarship Program. A \$1,000 scholarship is guaranteed for one Lowry student. Tiffany plans to attend either Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho or Dixie College in St. George, Utah.

Stephanie McFatridge is competing for the \$1,000 Imation Computer Arts Scholarship. Her computer-generated artwork of a flower won her the school nomination. Stephanie plans to attend Eastern New Mexico University.

Louie Ortega has won Lowry's All-American Vocational Student Award/Tools for Tomorrow for outstanding vocational skills and academic performance. He will receive a \$100 savings bond and advance to the state competition. Louie plans to attend the University of Nevada, Reno.

Jonathan Kuskie is one of two nominees for the Burger King/McLamore North American Scholarship Program. Either he or Tiffany Butterfield will win a \$1,000 scholarship for hard work and academic performance. Jonathan plans to attend the University of Nevada, Reno.

Kristen Brooks won the district competition for the VFW's Voice of Democracy essay contest. She has won \$1,000 and is being flown to Washington, D.C. to compete on the national level.

New astronomy club to meet

The first meeting of the astronomy club will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Great Basin College.

At this organizational meet-

ing, members will elect officers and ser club guidelines.

For more information, call Ed Haskill at 623-0766

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CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ACHIEVEMENT!— Pictured above, L-R front row are: Maria Mayorga, Eulalia Carrillo, Isabel Castañeda, Alfredo Diaz, Luz Castañeda and Juan Arias; back row: Petra Magaña, Mark McDonald, Elodia Mendoza,

Geni DeMartei (tutor), Maria Alanis (tutor), Patricia Mortenson (tutor), Lori Herrera (tutor), Idoya Bagan (tutor), Rosanna Soliani (tutor) and Lalo Gonzalez (Sun photo/jackie kaczmarek)



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Incumbent returned as GBC senator

By Dee Holzel
Sun Staff Writer

Great Basin College got a taste of political life last week as students campaigned for the chance to represent the Winnemucca branch as student senator.

Proving that it's hard to beat an incumbent, GBC sophomore Patricia Edmonson was returned and will continue to be the voice of the student body to the president and vice president of the Associated Student Body.

Having been appointed in the middle of last semester, she was already known to the students as a hard worker and someone dedicated to GBC.

As senator, one of Edmonson's duties is to organize activities for the student body, such as last Friday's party held for the seniors which included great food, dancing music and lawn volleyball.

One of her more successful duties from last semester was organizing Doughnut Day. Every

Wednesday the students at GBC were treated to doughnuts and many of the students are hoping to see this continue into the next semester.

Not all of the duties of the senator, however, are as entertaining as Friday's party.

Those students who have questions and concerns should see Edmonson who will then voice them to the president in Elko.

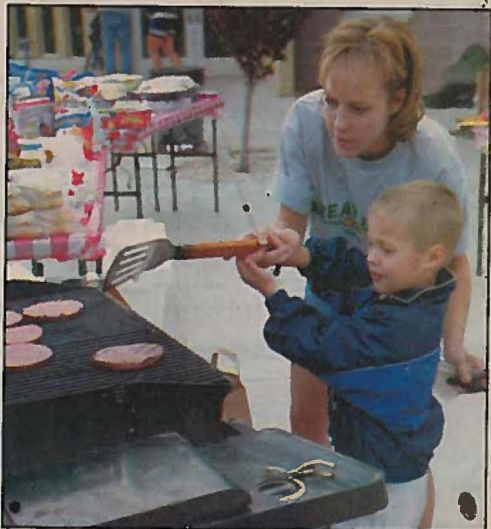
This will certainly not be a lame duck term as Edmonson is brimming with enthusiasm for improving campus life.

Positive student morale is very important to her and she plans on emphasizing teamwork to that end.

Edmonson stresses that all the great work done this past semester could only have been successful through teamwork and she thanks her fellow senator, Sarah Hori-Sloan "who was a great partner and a great senator." Sloan's term ended last Friday.

Those students who would

like to meet with Edmonson are encouraged to visit her during office hours Monday-Thursday from 9-10 a.m.



Edmonson and her son, Jacob, man the BBQ Friday.
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(Sun photo/ Dee Holzel)

CONGRATULATIONS!

Students enrolled in English as a Second Language classes at Great Basin College's Adult Learning Center were honored this week with a special luncheon at Las Margaritas.

Pictured here, 'student of the year' Eulalia Carrillo, and Lalo Gonzalez are congratulated by lead tutor Rossana Soltani. See Page 5 for more on the program.

(Sun photos/ Jackie Kaczmarek)



Notice of Scholarships

The Weiss Foundation

is accepting applications from Humboldt County students for scholarships for the 1999 fall semester at

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Application Deadline August 1, 1999

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Notices...

Great Basin College 7/21/99

Elementary Education students at Great Basin College interested in financial aid are invited to an informational meeting with financial aid advisor Joan Williams tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the interactive video room at the Ely Campus. Call 289-3589 for more information.

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GBC Enrollment Now Open

Enrollment for late spring and summer classes is now underway at Great Basin College. Courses area available in accounting, anthropology, archeology, art, auto body, business, computer networking, diesel technology, early childhood and elementary education, electrical technology, English, history, mathematics, political science, psychology, tai chi, welding and yoga. There are also a number of university parallel or associate degree applicable courses that are also being offered which elementary education students will find beneficial.

"We would like to encourage students to take late spring classes. We are able to offer more classes to our students that count directly toward their degree, especially beneficial to our elementary education students," said Dean of Enrollment Management Lynn Mahlberg.

Courses specific to the elementary education program
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include Nevada School Law-Clinical Seminar 11-Assessment, and Every Child Can Succeed: Preparing for a Lifetime of Learning.

Classes run on a shorter, more intensive schedule. This allows students to complete a three-credit class in less than two months.

"The late spring and summer terms area good opportunity to pick up prerequisite classes that are required for courses offered during the fall semester," Mahlberg said.

Early fall registration and advisement is available on Thursday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Faculty members will be on hand to advise students about course scheduling and class selection. The fall schedule of courses will be available to students at this time. Activities will be held in the College Community Center on the Great Basin College Campus located at 1500 College Parkway.

For more information call
775-753-2102.
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Kids College, Reading Program set

Enrollment is now under way for Great Basin College's "Kids College."

The summer program is open to children of all ages and is scheduled for June 12 through Aug. 4. A fun variety of classes will be offered in art, cheerleading, computers, cooking, fitness, fishing, flying, gardening, geog-

raphy, geology, science, Spanish, swimming and writing.

Registration is encouraged at least three days prior to the start of class. For more information, call 623-4824 or stop by the Winnemucca Campus at 5490 Kluncy Canyon Road.

Grass Valley Elementary's

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El SOL



Los del Centro de Aprendizaje Básico para Adultos de Great Basin College celebraron las realizaciones educativas de sus estudiantes el miércoles durante una comida en el restaurante Las Margaritas.

El programa (ALC) es gratis e incluye inglés como segundo idioma (ESL) y además el desarrollo de las habilidades de comu-

nicación y de vivir. Los 125 estudiantes adultos inscribidos en las clases acabaron 100 hasta 200 horas de instrucción, a menudo mientras trabajaban todo el día y o tenían familias con horarios difíciles.

"Great Basin College ha sido nuestro apoyo del primer día", dijo una de las maestras particulares Rossana Soltani, quien alabó a los otros maestros que ayudan en el centro.

Hubo un momento de agradecimiento a los maestros que ayudan en el centro.

Hablando a sus estudiantes dijo, "Estimamos su dedicación, esfuerzo y comisión". Mark McDonald, el coordinador del programa de Great Basin College en Elko, también felicitó a los estudiantes y ofreció sus gracias a los maestros.

"Winnemucca tiene uno de los programas más grande y prósperos, gracias, mayormente, a los maestros", dijo. "Los maestros quieren hacer una diferencia en sus vidas", agregó.

Después de la celebración, los estudiantes de ESL recibieron regalos donados por Newmont Mining Co., Pizza Hut y Round Table Pizza. Las Margaritas donó las comidas como premio por las realizaciones, según Soltani.

Para mayor información llame a Rossana Soltani 623-1811. Las clases empiezan de nuevo en agosto.

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¡Hola! La clase de conversación de español tuvo una experiencia cultural cuando Fernando, Rosaelena y Blanca Gutiérrez vinieron para compartir su idioma, las leyendas y los costumbres de México con la clase de Great Basin College. La meta de la clase es que los estudiantes hablen bien y con confianza. Durante otra clase, Carmen

Friedman visitó y compartió sus experiencias de ser mexicana-americana. La maestra, Tammy Munk, les agradece a estas personas por su ayuda. Ella pide a la comunidad hispana que hable mucho en español con estos estudiantes para que mejoren sus habilidades de conversar.

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GBC graduation is Saturday in Elko

Twenty-four students from Great Basin College's Winnemucca campus will receive their diplomas Saturday at the Elko Convention Center.

They are: Associate of Arts: Connie Erickson, Phi Theta Kappa; Basilia Gonzalez; Bonnie Goodness, Phi Theta Kappa; Caština Hatch; Leslie Molina; Nichole Murray; Monica Ramirez, Catherine Richardson, Stephanie Wade.

Associate of science: Connie Erickson, Phi Theta Kappa; Guy Arnold, Phi Theta Kappa; Jo Etta Barto; Bonnie Goodness, Phi Theta Kappa.

Associate of General Studies: Lonnae Marshall; Carol Wenzel; Jessica Yetter.

Associate of Applied Science:

Business Administration: Melanie Fortin, Betty Rogers; Computer Office Technology: Guy Arnold, Phi Theta Kappa; Don Neilson; Valarie Phillips; Michel Warner; Criminal Justice: Thomas Merschel; Occupational Safety and Health: Penny Denison; Registered Nursing: Lucinda Kristie Allen; Wesley Donald Rogers, Phi Theta Kappa.

Great Basin College will graduate its largest class with 213 students expected to receive their diplomas Saturday. The commencement ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Elko Convention Center. A reception will follow for graduates and guests in the Gold and Turquoise Room.

Dr. Patricia Miltenberger, professor of Educational Leadership at the University of Nevada, Reno, will deliver the commencement address. Miltenberger has had a long career in Nevada's higher education serving at Western Nevada Community College as dean of student services; Truckee Meadows Community College as vice president of students services and executive vice president; and at UNR as vice president of student services.

GBC President Dr. Ron Remington will also present an honorary degree to Brent Chamberlain, Anglo Gold manager of human resources, who serves as a member of the GBC Advisory Board to the president.

GBC instructor is honored

Great Basin College English instructor Eric Bateman has been selected to serve on the Braddock Award Selection Committee.

The national committee, composed of two-year college educators, selects award recipients for the prestigious Braddock Award presented to the author of the most outstanding article on composition or the teaching of composition published in "College Composition and

Communication" each year.

"This is a great experience for Eric and it brings new knowledge to GBC through this experience," said Betty Elliott, GBC vice president for academic affairs.

Bateman has taught at Great Basin College since 1994. Most recently he served as the GBC faculty senate chairperson during the 1999-2000 academic year.

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College class to explore history of Emigrant Trail

Great Basin College's Battle Mountain branch offers a class on the Emigrant Trail June 3 through July 1. The class will explore the origin, route, history and impact of the trail on Nevada.

Taught by historian and Emigrant Trail Museum curator Chuck Barrett, the two-unit course features 15 hours of lecture time and two day-long field trips.

The course covers the development of the emigrant trail across Nevada from the discovery of the Humboldt River in 1828 to the opening of the shorter and more southern Central Overland Trail, parallel to present day Highway 50, in 1859. Barrett will also highlight the various alternative routes and cutoffs in Nevada including the Applegate Trail, Hastings Cutoff,

Lassen Trail and the Nobles or Honey Lake Route.

The course provides a portrait of the daily life of the emigrants as they crossed Nevada including their experiences with Native Americans, the dust and the alkali water. Two field trips offer a chance for students to see where it all happened. The first tour scheduled for July 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. covers an area east of Battle Mountain.

The second tour scheduled for July 15 at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. includes points of interest west of Battle Mountain and features Stone House, Treaty Hill, Emigrant Canyon, Iron Point, Golconda Hot Springs and the emigrant campground near Imlay. For registration, visit the GBC Battle Mountain branch located at 835 N. Second Street or call (775) 635-2318.

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College will offer second, four-year degree program

Great Basin College will be offering a second, four-year degree program beginning next spring.

University System regents last week authorized the school to offer a Bachelor of Applied Science degree.

The new program is designed for students who have already earned an associate degree in an applied science, said GBC President Ron Remington.

"This new program will allow students who already have an

associate's degree in an applied science field to increase their career and earning potential by learning hands-on management and critical thinking skills that are needed for managers in industrial occupations," Remington said.

GBC began offering a four-year degree in elementary education in the fall of 1999.

Winnemucca's Great Basin College campus is located at 5490 Kluney Canyon Road. For more information, call 623-4824.

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Festival seeks artisans, volunteers

Organizers of the Great Basin Festival: Celebrating Our Heritage are seeking volunteers, sponsors and juried artisans for its regional art festival to be held Oct. 3-8 at the Great Basin College campus in Elko.

The festival will feature a variety of arts and crafts indigenous to the Great Basin Region as well as contemporary items. Workshops offered will include basket-making, jewelry, Hispanic crafts, leatherwork,

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drum building and Basque cooking.

Volunteers are needed to help mail and assemble curriculum packets, assist with a drumming class, staffing the central information booth, child care and assisting the artisans.

For information on purchasing an eight-foot by 10-foot booth, to volunteer, or for more information, call Marsha Davis at (775) 753-6871.

Kids bored? Send them to college!

It's the age old question: "What to do with the kids for summer." The answer, of course, is Great Basin's Kids' College.

Running from June 12 through Aug. 4, a variety of activities are offered to keep youngsters entertained including art, cheerleading, computers, cooking, fitness, fishing, flying, gardening, geography, geology, science, Spanish, swimming and writing.

There are several art and crafts classes offered for those three and older. Look to sign up for the "Accidental Artist," "Be a Crafty Critter," "Be a Doodle Kid," "Create Your Own Miniature World," and "Be a Crafty Critter Again."

For those students interested in rocks, weather and physics there are classes for those "Wild About Weather," "Understanding Weather and Climate," "All About Rocks," "Rocks and Minerals," "Electricity and Magnetism," "Learn About Oceans," "Getting There — All About Maps," and "Maps and

Globes."

For those students with energy to burn, GBC Kids' College will offer "Advanced Conditioning For High School," "Cheerleading Camp," and "Fitness Fun." Advanced conditioning is designed to improve the overall athletic performance of high school students.

Does your child need a summer hobby? How about signing them up for classes such as "Beginning Fly Tying," "Aviation and the Future Pilot," "Computer Camp," "Corny, Crazy and Cool," "Delightfully Decorated Deserts," "Flying Fun," "Formulate A Fantasy," "Fun for Preschoolers," "Fun With Flowers," "Fun With Legos," "Sensational Seasonal Sweets," and "Spanish For Kids."

For more information on registration and class times, please call GBC at 623-4824 or stop by the Winnemucca Campus across from Lowry High School on Klunicy Canyon Road.

Business & Finance Freelancer joins Sun staff

Eric Bateman has joined the staff at the Sun as a freelance reporter/photographer.

He moved to Winnemucca six years ago to work for Great Basin College. At GBC he teaches composition, literature, humanities, and critical thinking classes on a regular basis, and has also taught basic writing, business writing and creative writing.

During the past year, he served as the chairman of the GBC Faculty Senate. He has also served in various positions on the regional executive committee of the Two-Year College English Association (TYCA) and has been involved in several TYCA projects on the national level.

His professional and creative writing has appeared in *Teaching English* in the Two-Year College, the Nevada Humanities Committee's *Halcyon* series, *Weber Studies*, and other obscure publications. Writing for *The Humboldt Sun* is his ticket to the big time, says Eric.

He and wife, Michele, and their children, Foster and Charlie, live south of town on a spread they affectionately call the tumbleweed ranch. Michele



Bateman takes a look at photo contact sheet

operates the Pumpkin Patch Preschool as a home business and, according to Eric, the two kids, 7 and 4 years old respectively, are unemployed loafers. The family is rounded out with two Labrador retriever (mostly) dogs named Bub and Maggie, and a cat named Monica (no relation to Lewinsky).

Eric grew up in Idaho, but, since moving to Nevada likes to say that he "escaped" from Idaho mostly because it has a tendency

to irritate his parents, who think he plans to eventually return to the ancestral homelands.

Eric enjoys hiking, camping, biking, reading, writing, dabbling in wood-carving and other artistic projects, and fantasizing about being a bigshot photojournalist. He combines photography with many of his other interests. He began taking photographs as a hobby after receiving a camera as a high school graduation present from his parents, but most of what he has learned about photography has come as a result of attending "Shooting the West" several times.

It was a dual lesson in creativity and computers as Jim Gilboy (far right) and Lisa Conn teamed up with local students for Great Basin College Kids' Camp. The duo showed the students how to make the jump from art on the screen to t-shirt design.

(Sun photo/ Terri Quin)



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The Bloody Shins Trail: An investigative report

Humboldt Sun 9/30/2000

By Eric Bateman
Special to the Sun

I've heard a lot about the Bloody Shins Mountain Bike Trail but I had never ridden it.

My excuse is that even though I ride my bike quite frequently during the summer and even every once in awhile during the balmy winters we have in these parts, I use my house as a base of operations. Since we live about 10 miles from town, that means that I usually ride around in the valley or travel up the nearby canyons. When I ride into Winnemucca, I have other things to do.

I know, I know; I need a bike carrier for my car.

However, in order to satisfy my curiosity about organized mountain biking, I recently arranged to stash my bike in town for a few days and set out from there to ride the trail with my erstwhile riding partner, Miranda Wackerli.

We set out one evening last week. Once we had crawled our bikes over the boulders in the parking area at the trailhead, we were faced with our first decision: which trail to take?

The brochure (available at Bikes and More, the Winnemucca BLM office, and other locations around town)

describes a "beginner" and "intermediate" trail, and I know that there is also a longer "advanced" trail.

The "advanced" trail brought to mind images of the extreme downhill madness that gets replayed late at night on the Outdoor Life Network. That way broken collarbones and twisted wheels lie. No time for that today.

The "beginner" trail sounded rather innocuous, like something I could send my seven-year-old son and a friend on with instructions to be back in a half hour.

So there we were, all geared up to take the "intermediate" trail, when we suddenly realized that it was almost seven o'clock in the evening and the intermediate trail was 12 miles long.

And us without headlights, flares, or camping gear in case we got stranded in the dark, only some water sloshing around in our water-bottles and enough tools to fix a flat or a broken chain, and, if we're lucky, a PowerBar somewhere in the depths of the tool bag, way down under the sunscreen and spare inner tube.

So the "beginner" trail it would be for now. At seven miles, maybe we'd soar around the loop twice.



(Sun photos/Eric Bateman)

Above: The ingenious reporter strapped his camera to his bike, thereby giving the reader a 'rider's eye view' of the trail; Left: Bateman's bike needed a little TLC after his first — but not last — journey along the Bloody Shins Trail.



Once was enough for the night.

It was immediately obvious that "beginner" (or "easiest" as the trail signs indicate) is a relative term. I found the trail sufficiently challenging and rewarding.

The trail's most obvious challenges are strategically-placed cow-pies, stretches of pitting due to bovine hoofprints (once again, I w-w-was r-r-reminded that I n-n-need a suspension fork for m-m-my trusty vintage bike) and occasional sandy spots.

One such spot, at the bottom of a groovy incline, ignominiously de-throned me from my saddle and left me sprawling in a sagebrush.

Sometimes the cows themselves became obstacles, all the more challenging for their ability to move under their own power.

Besides those obstacles, the occasional sharp turn or sudden slope that found me in the wrong gear caught me by surprise. I'll

admit that I stalled, hopelessly, halfway up more than one of those inclines, like a beached whale or genuine bumpkin.

The bike cattle guards provided yet another obstacle (I thought they were a blast).

The best part of the trail, however, were the lovely sinuous single-tracks which provide a break from the twin rut roads that make up most stretches of the trail.

Free of cow prints and ruts, the single-tracks wind artfully through the sagebrush along a dandy slope.

They demand vigilance and deserve many return visits.

The trail offers great views of Winnemucca, the Sonoma Range, and the Humboldt River plain north of town.

After the ride, my chain and gears needed tender loving care because of the dust from the trail.

If I have my way, this won't be the last time I clean dust from the Bloody Shins Trail.

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CALL: 775.753.2100

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COME IN: Berg Hall 1500 College Parkway

Faculty Advisement Day

AUGUST 18
NOON TO 7 P.M.
College Community Center
Chilton Circle

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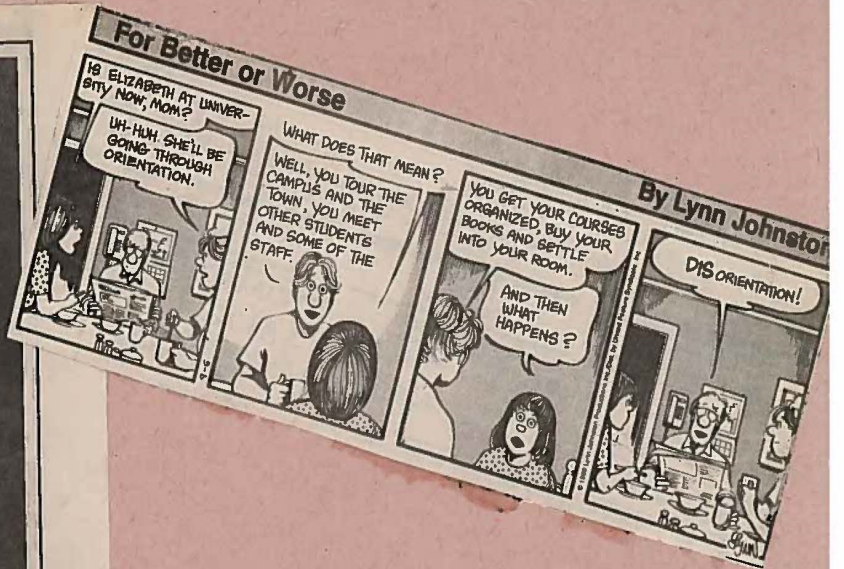
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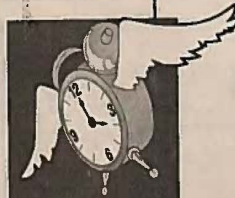
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Time's
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but registration is still available.

CALL: 753.2100 (but only until August 26)

CLICK: www.gbcnv.edu

COME IN: 1500 College Parkway Berg Hall

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 738.8493

CLASSES BEGIN AUGUST 30 Register Now!

After-hour Services for Admissions and Records, the Controller's Office and the GBC Bookstore:

August 23-26, Open until 7 p.m. and

August 30-September 2, Open until 7 p.m.

All fees must be received by the Controller's Office no later than 5 p.m., August 24.

After this date, fees are due and payable at the time of registration.

Also still available:
Advisement

Financial Aid Assistance/Deferred Payment

New Student Orientation:
August 23, 5-7 p.m. or August 25, 8-10 a.m.

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NEW SECTIONS and NEW CLASSES now available:

Classes begin the week of August 30 unless otherwise noted.

01381, ANTH 198, E01
Introduction to Field Archaeology:
Daub Site, Lincoln County
Weekend Field Work Required
9/17-11/5

01371, ART 299B, E06
Beginning/Advanced Woodcarving
M 7-9:45 p.m., 9/20-10/25

01370, ECE 204, E01
Principles of Child Guidance
M 7-9:45 p.m.

01369, EDUC 101, EF2
Elementary Clinical/Field Experience
W 1-2 p.m.

01368, EDUC 203, E02
Foundations of Education
T, Th 7-8:15 p.m.

01362, ENG 250, E01
Children's Literature
T, Th 2-3:15 p.m.

01380, MATH 091, E03
Basic Mathematics
T, Th 1-2:15 p.m.

01375, MTL 105B, E02
Drawing and Weld Symbol Interpretation
T, Th 9-11 a.m., 8/17-11/4*

01376, MTL 110B, E02
Basic Arc Welding Principles and Practices
M-Th 12:30-5:20 p.m., 8/16-9/9*

01377, MTL 120B, E02
Basic Gas Metal (GMAW) and
Flux Cored Arc Welding (FCAW)
M-Th 12:30-5:20 p.m., 10/18-11/24

01378, MTL 210B, E02
Advanced Welding Principles and Practices
M-Th 12:30-5:20 p.m., 9/13-10/7

01373, MTL 299B, E01
Welding Theory
TBA, 8/16-9/9*

01374, MTL 299B, E02
Welding Theory
TBA, 8/16-9/9*

01379, RPED 199B, E11
Cardio Kickboxing
Sat 8:10-9:15 a.m.

*Late enrollment will be accepted in these courses as well as additional Fall 1999 courses that have already begun in the following programs:

- Diesel Technology
- Industrial Plant Technology
- Welding Technology

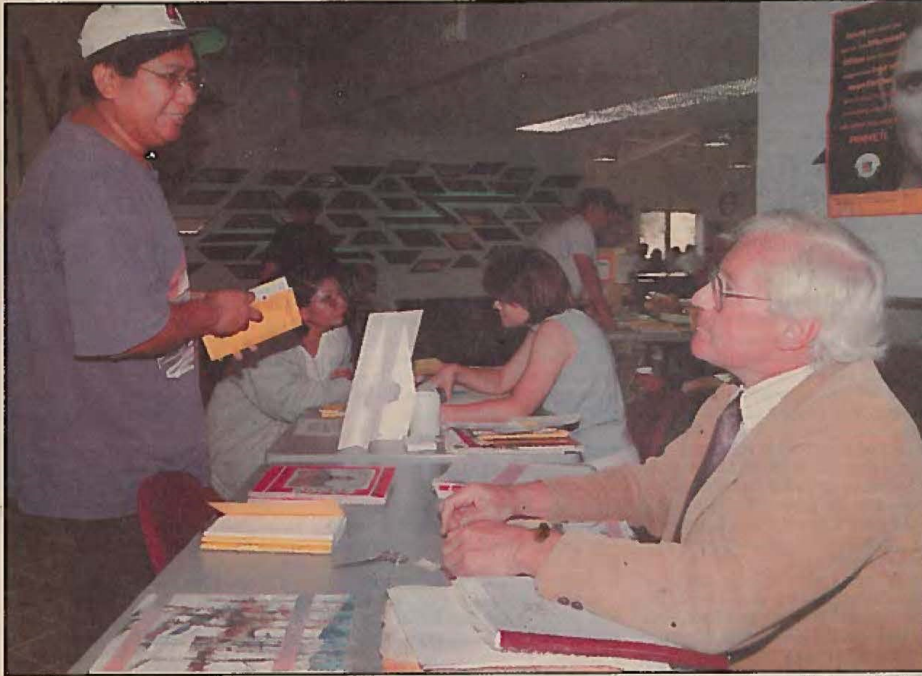
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Elko 1500 College Pkwy. Community Center
Can't make it in? Call us collect on Aug. 18 from noon to 7 p.m. at 775.753-2234 or 775.753.2256 or click on www.gbcnv.edu

FREE MEDIUM FRIES!
Bring in this ad to GBC on August 18 and receive a coupon for **FREE ARBY'S MEDIUM FRIES!**
Good at Arby's in Elko, Ely or Winnemucca.

REGISTRATION



(Ris Donovan/Free Press)

Listen and learn: Registration for fall semester classes at Great Basin College continues through the first day of the individual classes, with the first classes set to begin Aug. 30. The college held an advisement day Wednesday and aspiring scholars were encouraged to stop by Cafe X to learn more about GBC, tour the campus and attend a college orientation. Daniel Satala (left) and his sister, Darlene, visited the business administration desk and spoke to Katherine Schwandt and John Prior about their respective interests: for Daniel, a GBC business student, the dream of opening his own store in his hometown of Owyhee; and for Darlene, the chance to enter a two-year office administration program.

8/20/99

GBC Enrollment Up

ELKO, NV (Dec. 11, 1999) - Great Basin College overall enrollment has increased 10.6 percent in full-time equated students -- the second highest in the University and Community College System of Nevada (UCCSN). FTE is the basis for how the schools in the UCCSN are funded.

"I think this is an indication that people are looking to Great Basin College as providing a variety of educational opportunities from personal interest to associate and now baccalaureate degrees," said GBC Dean of Enrollment Lynn Mahlberg who attributes a large portion of the

increase in the full time enrollment to the college's first four-year degree in elementary education.

Officially 41 students have been admitted to the four-year elementary education program. These students are from throughout the GBC service area. A number of

the baccalaureate courses are delivered by interactive video between Battle Mountain, Elko, Ely, Eureka, Wells and Winnemucca.

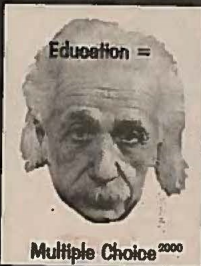
"We are making a concerted effort to encourage students to seek faculty advice about their program of study," said Mahlberg. "We now publish our schedule earlier so students have the

opportunity to seek faculty advisement, enroll earlier, and in turn provide more lead-time to open new sections of high-demand courses. Between fall and spring semesters, there are more courses offered during the mini-term (January 3-21) for students who only want a two-week holiday break prior to continuing classes in the traditional spring semester." The GBC fall semester ends Dec. 17 with the mini-term set for Jan. 3-21 and the spring semester to begin on Jan. 24. Those wishing to enroll in courses can register by phone at 753-2100, on the Internet at www.gbcnv.edu or in person at the nearest GBC branch campus location.

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MOST CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 24

CALL: 753.2100
 CLICK: www.gbcnv.edu
 COME IN: Student Services 1500 College Parkway

SPRING SEMESTER 2000 REGISTRATION

Registration is now underway... don't delay.

FACULTY ADVISEMENT DAY

Thursday, January 13
 12-7 p.m.
 Berg Hall

All enrollment services will be available

Need help planning and choosing the best classes for your college objectives?

Attend Faculty Advisement Day. Those outside the Elko area may call collect: 775.753.2272 or 775.753.2273.

If you already have an assigned adviser, you may prefer to call 775.738.8493 and have your call transferred to your adviser so that you can schedule an appointment.

FINANCIAL AID

In addition to faculty advisement, academic advisement is available through the Career Center. Call 775.753.2168.

Student Financial Services offers a variety of financial aid options including federal, state and institutional assistance. Financial assistance is available in the form of work, scholarships, grants and loans. Information is also available for veterans and family members wanting to use their educational benefits. Call 775.753.2399 for more information.

1/12/2000

GBC Spring semester advisement Thursday

Great Basin College's Spring 2000 semester begins Jan. 24 and new courses are being added to accommodate student requests.

Faculty Advisement Day is Thursday from noon to 7 p.m. at Berg Hall on the GBC Campus.

New courses added include: English 102, Internet course; History 305 United States History 1900-1939; Social Science 352 Juvenile Delinquency; Education 300 Elementary Clinical Field Experience; Music 153 Voice; and Recreation 199b Exercise for Seniors.

In addition, two new sections of the Microsoft Certification program have been added: CIT 107 Networking Technologies; and CIT 164, MS Server Administration.

GBC also has two Short Term Employment Training Programs that begin this semester: Physician's Front Office Assistant Training and Small Engine Repair. To enroll in the Small Engine Repair program register through Job Opportunities in Nevada at 738-8095 or through Nevada's Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation at 738-7146.

Registration deadline for Small Engine Repair is Jan. 28. Classes are set to begin Feb. 14.

For more information about any course or program, call 738-8493. To register by phone call 753-2100, to register on-line click on www.gbcnv.edu or stop by any GBC campus to register.

GBC late spring and summer enrollment

Enrollment for late spring and summer classes is now under way at Great Basin College, with courses available in accounting, anthropology, archeology, art, auto body, business, computer networking, diesel technology, early childhood and elementary education.

Additional classes include electrical technology, English, history, mathematics, political science, psychology, tai chi, welding and yoga. University parallel or associate degree applicable courses are also being offered.

Dean of Enrollment Management Lynn Mahlberg said the college would like to encourage students to take late spring classes.

"We are able to offer more classes to our students that count directly toward their degree, especially beneficial to our elementary education students," Mahlberg said.

Late spring and summer classes run on a shorter, more intensive schedule which allows students to complete a three-credit class in less than two months.

"The late spring and summer terms are a good opportunity to pick up prerequisite classes that are required for courses offered during the fall semester," Mahlberg said.

Early fall registration and advisement is available from 4:30 p.m. to

7:30 p.m. today in the College Community Center on the Great Basin College campus located at 1500 College Parkway. Faculty members will be on hand to advise students about course scheduling and class selection. The fall schedule of courses will be available to students at this time.

Information is available by calling the college at 753-2102. 5/11/2000



Signing up: Larry Hyslop, Great Basin College Computer Office Tech instructor, guides first time student Jodi Gerrits of Spring Creek through the GBC registration process. Classes start Jan. 24. For registration and other information call 738-8493. 1/15/2000

RAD! Report on Acquiring Degrees (or Certificates)

So you just got your
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Why do you
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A RAD is a personalized report of your progress toward completing a degree. With a RAD, you can figure out what degree or certificate requirements you've already met and what classes you still need to take. Your RAD will take the guesswork out of registration.

If you don't have a RAD, you may obtain one by contacting:

Student Services, Berg Hall
(702) 753-2102 or

visit the CBC Internet site at http://www.scs.unr.edu/gbc/information_form.html

O.K. Take your RAD in hand. It looks complicated, doesn't it?

Don't panic. Here are 10 steps to help you interpret and use your RAD report.

Written by CBC's Student Leadership Class

1

It is helpful to know that the RAD report is based on the degree or certificate core requirements in the *CBC General Catalog* of the catalog year you requested. It follows the same pattern, so this should be a familiar format.

2

Find the Legend of Abbreviations. *Read it!* Become familiar with what each item stands for. This will make interpreting your RAD much easier.

3

The OK/NO status indicator will alert you as to whether you have fulfilled the requirements or you still need to fulfill the requirements. This will make figuring out what classes to register for much easier.

4

Non-traditional credit will only apply to Associate of General Studies and Associate of Applied Science degrees.

5

Should you have any problems up to this point, refer back to the legend. If at all possible, have a *General Catalog* available so that you can refer to classes and core requirements.

6

Now, a word about your declared degree or certificate. Find the degree listed at the top center of the report. Is this the degree or certificate that you want to work toward? If this is correct, continue to step 7. If this is not correct, go to Student Services and they will print out a new RAD for you with the correct degree and certificate information. It only takes a few minutes.

7

By now, you should have looked over the RAD and figured out what each section means. It is divided up by each core requirement section: English, US and Nevada Constitutions, Science and Mathematics, Social Science, Humanities, Fine Arts, and Electives. You should be able to decipher your RAD based on this information.

8

If you are still having problems at this point, it would be best for you to make an appointment to see a faculty advisor or college counselor.

9

If Step 8 is not an option for you or if you still think you will be unable to figure out your RAD, go back through the steps. Pay particular attention to the legend and the core requirements. It is a simple process of becoming familiar with each section and what is expected from each degree or certificate.

10

This is the final step to understanding, using, and interpreting your CBC RAD. Make sure that you are comfortable with what you have just learned. If you are, then you have accomplished the goal of the RAD program. The RAD is just one more step to getting where you want to be in the quest for CBC graduation.

If at any time you need assistance, please call your faculty advisor (738-8493) or one of the people listed below:

Phil Smith	753-2279
Lynn Mahlberg	753-2282
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GREAT BASIN COLLEGE'S

***** COLUMN 1 *****

IMPORTANT

***** THIS IS AN ADVISEMENT TOOL *****

THIS DEGREE EVALUATION HAS BEEN PREPARED TO ASSIST IN DETERMINING YOUR ACADEMIC PROGRESS AT GREAT BASIN COLLEGE. WHILE EFFORTS HAVE BEEN MADE TO ENSURE ITS ACCURACY, IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO BE AWARE OF YOUR DEGREE REQUIREMENTS. PLEASE CONTACT YOUR FACULTY ADVISOR, COUNSELOR, OR STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE WITH QUESTIONS. EMAIL AT STDSVC@GBCROW.EDU OR CALL 782-753-2102.

***** COLUMN 2 *****

2) US & NV CONSTITUTION REQUIREMENT USING TWO COURSES
**HIST 101 ** MUST BE TAKEN IN CONJUNCTION WITH
HIST 102 OR HIST 217 TO SATISFY TWO COURSE REQUIREMENT
NEEDS: 6.0 CREDITS
SELECT FROM: HIST101,102 OR 217

WMO AA MATH REQUIREMENT
NEEDS: 1 SUB-GROUP
1) COMPLETE A MINIMUM OF 3 MATH CREDITS FROM THE FOLLOWING:
NEEDS: 3.0 CREDITS
SELECT FROM: ECON261 OR MATH251 ECON262 MATH120,124,
MATH126,127,136,176,161,182,253,283,285

WMO AA SCIENCE REQUIREMENT (LAB REQUIRED)
NEEDS: 1 SUB-GROUP
1) COMPLETE A MINIMUM OF 3 SCIENCE CREDITS (LAB REQUIRED) FROM THE FOLLOWING:
NEEDS: 3.0 CREDITS
SELECT FROM: ANTH102 K10L100,190,191,223,224,251
CHEM100,101,102,103 GEOL103 GEOL100,101,102,131,
GEOL211 PHYS100,151,152,201,202

WMO AA EMPHASIS/ADD'L REQUIREMENTS
1) COMPLETE 27 CREDITS ON EMPHASIS/PROGRAM REQUIREMENT.
SELECT WITH ADVISOR.
NEEDS: 27.0 CREDITS
SELECT FROM: *****

THIS AUDIT IS FOR CATALOG YEAR 1998-2000

NO 15 GBC CREDIT REQUIREMENT
NEEDS: 15.0 CREDITS

NO AA GENERAL DEGREE REQUIREMENTS
COMPLETE AT LEAST 60 CREDITS WITH AN OVERALL 2.0 GPA.
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NEEDS: 60.0 CREDITS
1) A MAXIMUM OF 30 EXAM CREDITS CAN BE USED.
2) A MAXIMUM OF 45 CREDITS CAN BE EARNED IN TRANSFER OR A COMBINATION OF TRANSFER OR EXAM.
3) AT LEAST 15 CREDITS MUST BE GBC CREDITS.

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1) COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING ENGLISH REQUIREMENT.
NEEDS: 6.0 CREDITS
SELECT FROM: ENG 101,102

NO CONSTITUTION REQUIREMENT
US & NV CONSTITUTION
NEEDS: 1 SUB-GROUP
1) US & NV CONSTITUTION REQUIREMENT USING ONE COURSE.
COMPLETE PSC 103.
NEEDS: 3.0 CREDITS
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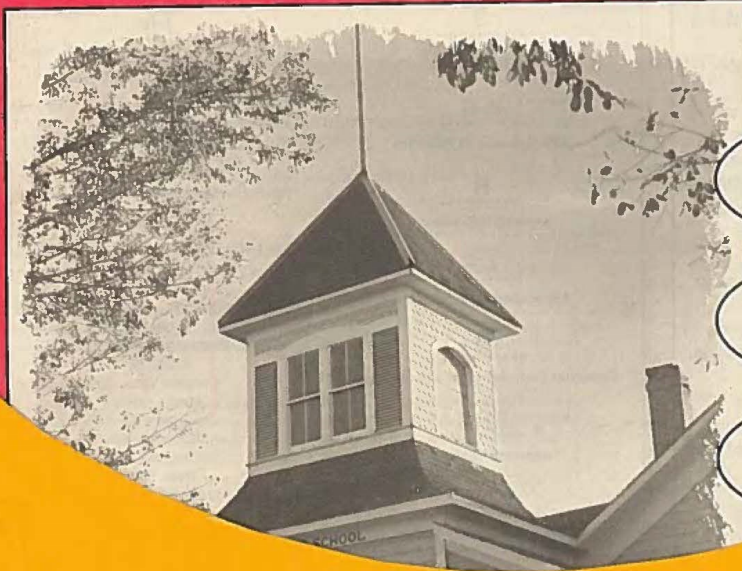
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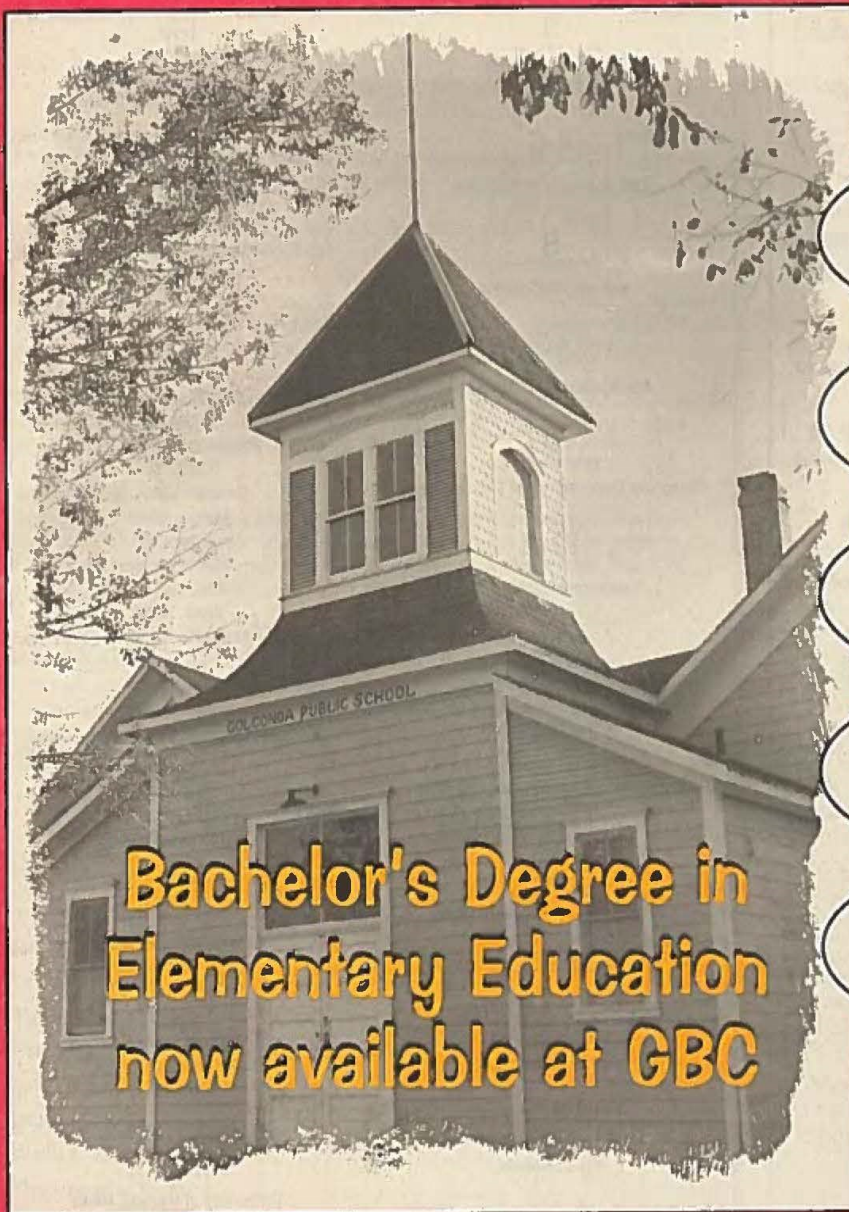
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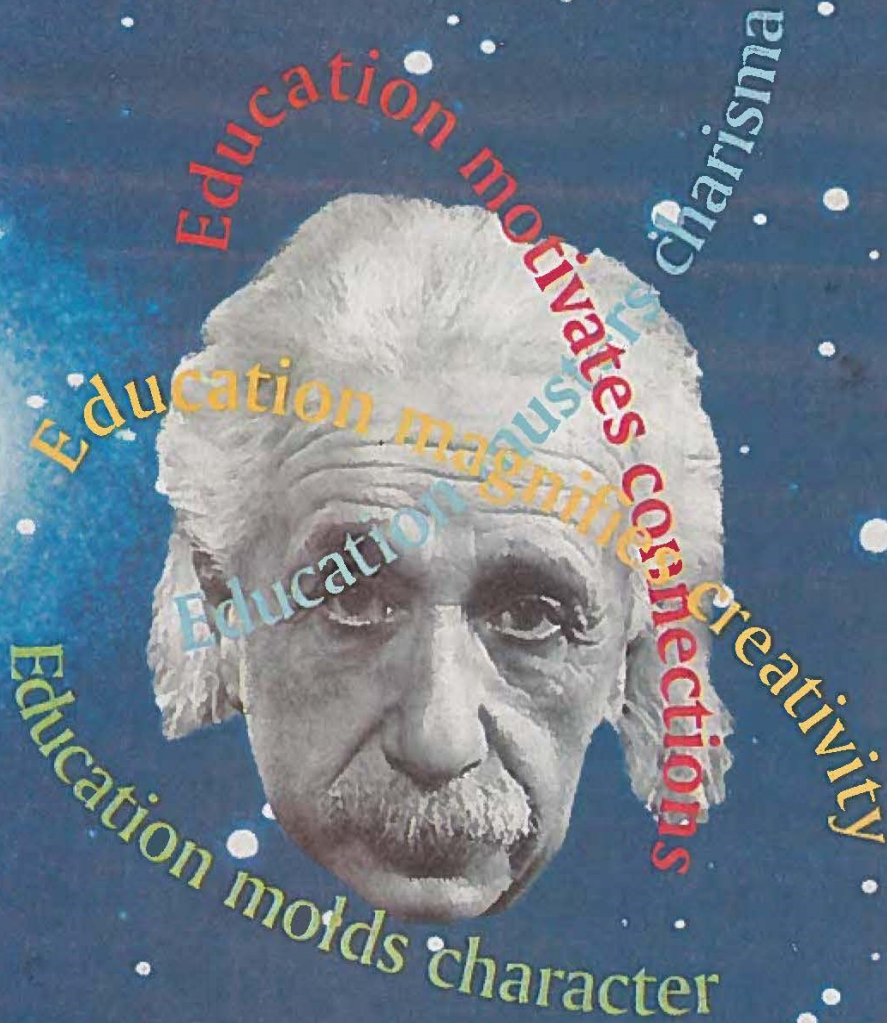
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Elko Catholic deacon teaching GBC classes

Great Basin College announces two new community education classes taught by Don Tzinski, deacon at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church in Elko.

The first course, Wednesday through Jan. 26, is entitled "The Millennium" and offers a brief look at the history of the Western calendar and the impact of different theories of time on the development of "Millennialism." Special emphasis will be given to the various schools of thought concerning the connection between the millennium and the Christian concept of a "Second Coming."

The second course, held Feb. 9 through Feb. 23, is entitled, "The Judaic-Christian Tradition" and gives an historical overview of the development of the Jewish and Christian religious traditions in the Western world. A special emphasis on the historical links between the

two traditions as well as a discussion of the similarities and differences that have emerged within Christianity itself over the last two millenniums.

Both classes will be held on Wednesdays from 9:30 through 10:45 a.m. in McMullen room 219 at Great Basin College.

Students can register for the Millennium class for \$15 and the Judaic-Christian Tradition class is \$20.

1/11/2000

Senior acting class offered

Great Basin College Theatre program announces a new program for senior thespians. The Senior Theatre Program is designed for senior citizens that are interested in the art of play production.

John Patrick Rice, GBC theater director, will introduce theatrical techniques of acting, directing, rehearsal and creative drama to senior adults. The class will focus on the selection, rehearsal and production of a melodrama. Students registered for SPH 205, Community College Little Theatre, will rehearse and produce a play for public performance at the end of the semester.

Class will be held on Mondays beginning Jan. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. The 15-week class runs through May 15. Class meets in the GBC Theatre at 1500 Chilton Circle. Tuition for this three-credit class is free for senior citizens 62 years of age and older.

For more information about this class or other courses, call 738-9493.

1/12/2000

UNR offers human growth, development graduate class

The University of Nevada, Reno is offering a course on Advanced Human Growth and Development in Elko.

The telecourse covers a variety of theories and research of the issues related to lifespan, individual, cognitive, moral, personality and identity development. Content of the class includes a comprehensive discussion of theories of Piaget, Kohlberg, Maslow, Erikson and Jung as well as applications and examples directed to the teaching and counseling professions.

The telecourse is available at 4 p.m.

Mondays, beginning Jan. 24 through May 8 at Great Basin College. The course fee is \$301.50 for three graduate credits.

Rhoda Cummings, a UNR professor of counseling and educational psychology, is the instructor for the class.

Distance education courses allows all students to see and hear the instructor from the university via televised transmission. Students can participate in class discussion in a fully interactive manner.

Interested residents may call 1-800-233-8928 for more information.

1/19/2000

UNR offers Elko MBA program

The University of Nevada, Reno will offer a third round of Master's of Business Administration program in Elko. Two previous local MBA classes have graduated from the university's off-campus program in 1994 and 1996.

The requirements of the 51-credit program are identical to what stu-

dents complete on the Reno campus, said Brent Bowman, director of the College of Business Administration Graduate Program. Course work includes accounting, economics, statistics, organizational behavior, management, finance, information technology and marketing.

UNR professors travel to Elko to teach the courses and lecture from the university via interactive television. Classes are scheduled at Great Basin College on various Friday evenings and Saturdays year-round. The format allows people who have jobs and family commitments in Elko to get an advanced degree without leaving their community.

Prospective students must take the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) no later than Jan. 24. Application deadline for the program is Feb. 7.

Contact Angela de Braga, UNR coordinator in Elko at 738-7659 for more information and details.

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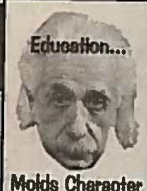
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**Great Basin College
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Start Date	
1/12	The Millennium
1/22	Stock Dog Clinic
1/22	Oriental Medicine Workshop
1/26	Custom Fishing Rod Building
1/26	Beginning Fly Tying and Fly Fishing
2/1	Computer Boot Camp
2/1	Successful Money Management
2/2	Mating and Framing Workshop
2/3	Self Massage from Head to Toe
2/5	Hands in Clay: Ceramics Workshop
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1/22/2000

Nevada's Internet classes on rise

RENO (AP) — The University of Nevada, Reno and other colleges in the state are expanding their Internet course offerings, allowing more students with computers to take classes from home.

"People who have to work or have a family or have other commitments aren't tied into getting to class at 4 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday," said Kerri Garcia, who is in charge of UNR's online education program.

Classes by computer started in 1998. Since then, UNR's online courses have increased steadily, with 22 on the latest list.

"It's grown rapidly over the last two years," said Garcia, director of independent study. "We're trying to add 10 to 15 courses at a time."

Starting this month, UNR will add 10 Basque studies courses to its online offerings in the next two years.

The class-by-computer trend is similar at the area's two-year colleges.

Truckee Meadows Community College offers about 30 online courses and Carson City-based Western Nevada Community College will have 14 for the spring semester.

Great Basin College in Elko will be offering 23 different Internet classes.

Many of northern Nevada's college students are what campus officials call "non-traditional." They're older, with full-time jobs and families.

For them, going to on-campus classes can be difficult. It's easier to

take English, psychology, history or a variety of other subjects from the living room couch or kitchen table.

"That's the whole point of most of the online classes," TMCC spokeswoman Paula Lee Hobson said.

Most Internet classes at TMCC and all the ones at UNR are what administrators call "open-ended." Students can enroll by computer at any time and do the course work when it's convenient. Most on-line classes at Western Nevada follow a regular semester schedule.

At UNR, Neal Ferguson is associate vice president and dean of the College of Extended Studies. He also teaches British history on the Internet.

Ferguson has 30 students in his

British History 393 and 394 classes. With his students enrolling at different times, Ferguson is a tutor for 30 people rather than a teacher for one class. Ferguson and his students correspond by e-mail.

"It involves them reading off-line, regular textbooks, then getting on line and giving me the results of what they've been thinking about," Ferguson said. "They write me e-mail messages in response to a bunch of essay questions I propose."

Along with questions, Ferguson e-mails his lectures, with the written word replacing the spoken word.

"These are designed for people who can't come to campus easily," Ferguson said. "They have children. They have jobs."

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THEATRE
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The boy loves the girl but thinks he might also love a boy, but the girl loves another boy who is really a girl and this girl loves the boy... confused!

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William Shakespeare's

Twelfth NIGHT

Directed by Dave Anderson
 Original Show by Joe Carrillo
 Lighting Design by Joe Sajak
 Costume Design by Sarah Moran
 Set and Concept by John Patrick Rice
 Production by John Patrick Rice

OCTOBER 17-23, 1999
 7:30 P.M. — ADMISSION: \$5.00

THEATRE

Instructor joins theatre students 'Twelfth Night' opens Sunday

theatre students at Great Basic College are having a chance to hone their skills from an unusual perspective. When the curtain goes up at 7:30 p.m. in the GBC theatre on Chilton, their theatre instructor, John Rice, will be on stage, too — as he on a role in the Shakespearean play, "Twelfth Night."

Rice, a professional actor with extensive experience, including off Broadway, is GBC's theatrical department producer of the upcoming play, earlier this year, Rice said he decided performing alongside his students while bringing in a director, would be an opportunity for students to learn from him in a unique way.

Additionally, four guest artists will provide technical support for the production

which runs through Saturday. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

Through a \$2,500 grant by the Nevada Arts Council and a match by the GBC Foundation, Dave Anderson of Reno's Bruka Theatre; Joe Novak, lighting designer of Boise; Joe Carillo, music composer, and performance artist of Boise and graduate of Elko High School; and Sandi Wren, professional costume designer of Elko, will be showcasing their crafts.

"Dave is an accomplished director in his own right," said Rice. "Bruka is a very successful company, and is very well respected in the arts community as well as being a great source of entertainment."

As director of "Twelfth Night," Anderson is bringing a fresh look to GBC's theatre. He studied the work of Bertold Brecht while working on his master's of fine arts from the University of Hawaii.

GBC presents Shakespearean classic

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influenced his style of directing.

"Brecht was one of the first to integrate multi-media elements such as different types of lighting and experimental stage setting," Anderson said. Brecht is also known for his unusual parables and discovering their meanings, which can be also said for Shakespeare's works.

Anderson, one of the founders of Bruka theatre, has worked all over the Pacific with USO, toured Nevada with numerous companies, and has directed 13 shows since 1983 in association with the University of Nevada, Reno.

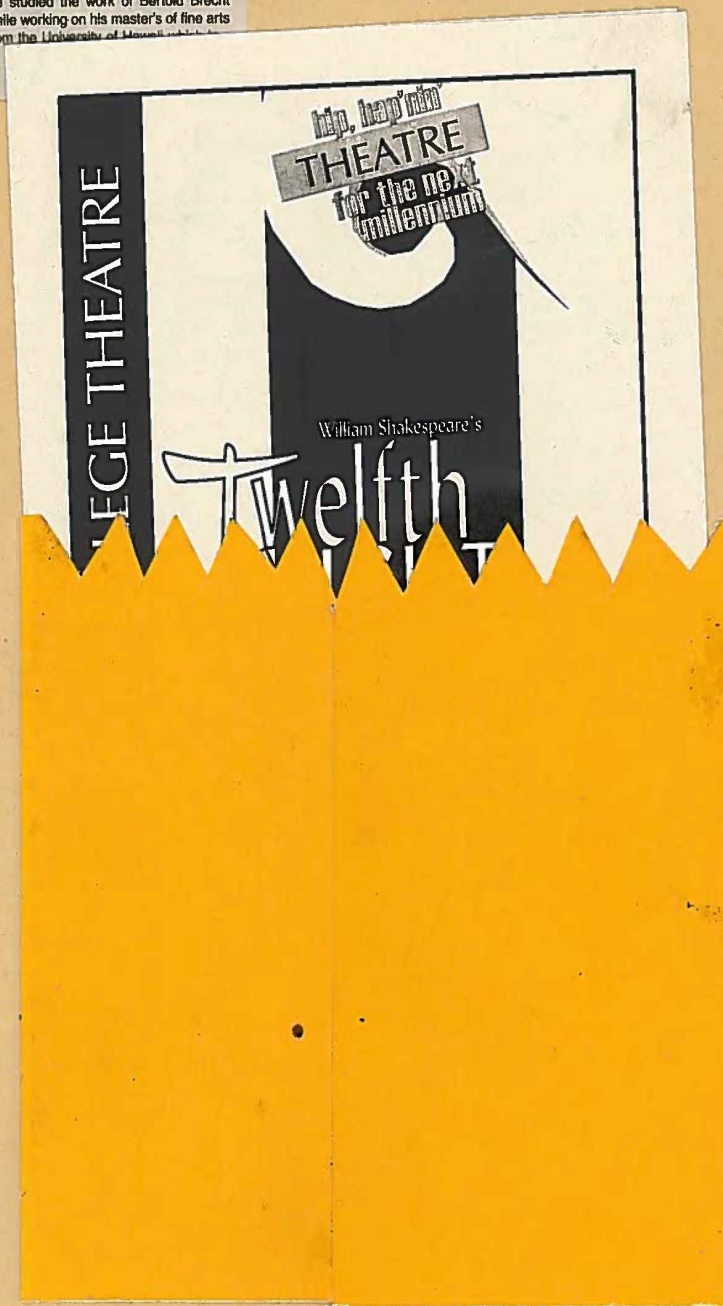
"Dave reinforces many of the things that need to be reinforced in theatre," Rice

said. "Theatre is fun, but it takes a lot of hard work, and he runs a tight ship."

"The play has been double cast so it's an interesting facet ... It makes rehearsing a challenge," Anderson said.

Audience can expect tradition, in a modern way. "The scenery will be minimal. We will have Elizabethan costumes, no walls, just platforms for the set and basic props. The lighting will be dramatic," Anderson said.

Elko's visiting director said the cast has worked hard. "It is fun to watch and see it happen. It's also been great to watch the students watch their instructor (Rice) — to see a real professional actor progress is good for them."



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The Great Basin College Theatre Program offers classes in acting, oral interpretation, public speaking, voice, speech, technical theatre, and play production. The Great Basin College Theatre Program is committed to offering diverse, innovative, and provocative experiences of the theatre arts to its constituency.

Coming Events

- Watch for an exciting studio theatre production in early December
- Coming Spring 2000 from the Great Basin College Theatre/Music Program:

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum,
a hilariously bawdy musical comedy.
- Student directed projects in late Spring

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE THEATRE

Happy, Happy Birthday
THEATRE
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William Shakespeare's

Twelfth NIGHT

OCTOBER 17-23, 1999

7:30 P.M.

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From the Director...

In two years, *Twelfth Night* will be four-hundred years old, yet the play's imagery and emotions ring as true today as they were centuries ago at London's Globe Theatre. The story of the play is practical jokes, misunderstandings, and, above all else, the crazy, mixed-up world of love. In England, and elsewhere, "Twelfth Night" is January 6, or the Feast of the Epiphany – traditionally the height and close of the Christmas season and always characterized by misrule. William Shakespeare's play has been one of the more popular comedies in his canon throughout history.

Dave Anderson

Directed by Dave Anderson
Lighting by Joe Novak
Costumes by Sandi Wren
Original music by Joe Carrillo
Scenic concepts by Johnny Powder Productions

Production Stage Manager Stacey Yurmanovic-Sawyer

Lead Carpenter David Seymour

Construction Crew Dan Alden
Eric Hogle
Frank L. Sawyer

Paint Crew Thayne Atencio
Bailey Billington
Cliff Ferry
Tanya Henderson
Lynn Johns
Frankie Legarza
Susan Liggett
Katie Mollart
Frank L. Sawyer

Costume Crew Liberty Ackers
Maryanne Liggett
Susan Liggett
Lauren Ohlin
Sharon E. Owen
Chris Mitchell
Robin Simmons
Loretta Sutliff
Karen Woolley

William Shakespeare's **Twelfth NIGHT** *Dramatis Personae*

Duke Orsino Joshua Gulick
Valentine Cliff Ferry, Susan Liggett
Curio Bailey Billington, Susan Liggett
First Officer Josephine Topholm, Martha LeTarte
Second Officer Tera Gibson
Viola Katie Mollart, Tanya Henderson
Sebastian Frankie Legarza, Andy Guzman
Captain Lita Morand, Robin Simmons
Antonio Erika Johnson, Liberty Ackers
Olivia Lynn Johns, Karen Woolley
Maria Loretta Sutliff, Sharon Owen
Sir Toby Belch Frank L. Sawyer
Sir Andrew Aguecheek David Seymour
Malvolio John Patrick Rice*
Fabian Eric Hogle
Clown (Feste) Dan Alden
Priest Thayne Atencio
Assorted lords and ladies Ensemble

The action takes place in the land of Ilyria, long, long ago...

*Appearance courtesy of Actor Equity Association

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 Set Design by John Powell

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OCTOBER 17-23, 1999

 7:30 P.M. — ADMISSION: \$5.00

THEATRE

Cool Stuff To Do

Violinist Caroline Campbell will be presented in concert at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 12 at the Great Basin College Theatre.

Campbell's performance benefits the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Nevada, and the concert is dedicated to Abeer Elias Khoury and her family. To purchase tickets, call 777-1185.

Opera broadcasts under way ^{10/16/99}

Houston Grand Opera's broadcasts of selected productions from the 1997/98 and 1998/99 seasons on National Public Radio's World of Opera, begin today and continue weekly through Nov. 27. The program will be broadcast locally on KNCC 91.5 FM.

Houston Grand Opera will join La Scala, Paris' Opera Bastille and the Bayreuth Festival when it begins broadcasting on the NPR program.

For a free radio guide, call (888) 463-6103, e-mail radio@houstongrand-opera.org, or mail your request to Opera Cues 1999 Radio Broadcast Guide, Houston Grand Opera, 510 Preston St., Houston, Texas, 77002.

The schedule for the broadcasts, subject to change by individual stations, is as follows:

Saturday: Richard Strauss' "Arabella." Christoph Eschenbach conducts the Houston Symphony. Featuring soprano Renee Fleming as Arabella, baritone Wolfgang Brendel as Mandryka and soprano Christine Schafer as Zdenka.

October 23: Verdi's "Macbeth." Simone Young conducts the Houston Symphony. Featuring baritone Sergei Leiferkus as Macbeth.

October 30: Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman." Dietfried Bernet conducts the Houston Symphony.

November 6: Monteverdi's "Orfeo." A production of Houston Grand Opera's Houston Opera Studio. Opera Atelier's David Fallis conducts the Houston Grand Opera Orchestra.

November 13: Tod Machover's "Resurrection." HGO Music Director Patrick Summers conducts the Houston Grand Opera Orchestra.

November 20: Boito's "Mefistofele." John DeMain conducts the Houston Symphony.

November 27: Verdi's "La Traviata." Patrick Summers conducts the Houston Symphony.

Local

All Around Elko

Elko High School Theatre Arts and Vocal Music Departments will present the classic play, "Fiddler on the Roof" at 7 p.m. Nov. 17, 18, 19, and 20, at Great Basin College Theatre. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and Senior Citizens. Tickets available at the door.

Elko High School Theatre Arts and Vocal Music
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November 17, 18, 19, 20, 1999
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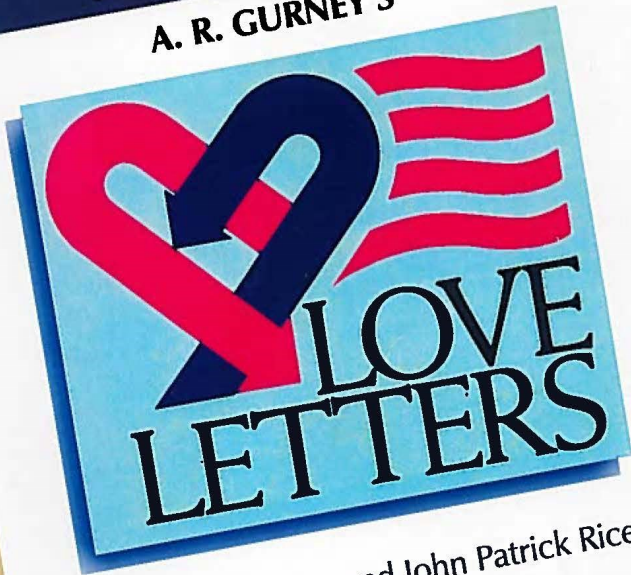
TV Listings Nov. 21-27

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daughter; Sarah Struble, Hava, a daughter; Melanie Barnhurst, Tzeitel, the oldest daughter; Alison McGinty, the matchmaker Yente; Michael Rossolo, the father Tevye; and Melissa Warner, Hodel a daughter. Directing are Kelly Moon, Hugh Rossolo and Karen Rogers. (Ria Donovan/Free Press)

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Audition Notice: Silver Stage Players

The Silver Stage Players, northeastern Nevada's oldest community theatre group, has announced auditions for their final production of the 1999 theatre season, three-time Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story."

Auditions for the all-male cast (appearing between the ages of 18 and 40) takes place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Community Center meeting room next to Cafe X on the Great

Basin College Campus. 9/17/99

"No previous acting experience is necessary and anyone wishing to perform in a dynamic, dark comedy in an intimate setting is encouraged to try out," said director Frank L. Sawyer. "Characters that suffer from an inability or unwillingness to communicate or to sympathize or empathize with one another mark Albee's earliest works. This is the case with "Zoo Story." For further information, Sawyer can be contacted at 753-5474.

Cool Stuff To Do

Theatre/Music

A Readers Theatre presentation to benefit the Great Basin College and Elko High School theatre programs is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Cowboy Joe East.

Kelly Moon, head of Elko High School drama department and John Patrick Rick, head of GBC's theatre program will read S.R. Gurney's "Love Letters."

The program is free to the public with donations accepted for both theatre programs. 9/24

Great Basin College Theatre Program has cast 29 students and community members in its upcoming production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night.

The production opens Oct. 17 and runs through Oct. 23, and will be directed by Dave Anderson, resident director of the Bruka Theatre in Reno. Ticket information is available through GBC at 753-2178.



Christmas concert: Members of the Elko Community Orchestra practice at Elko Junior High for their Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Great Basin College Theater. Pictured from left are violin-

ists Laurie Steflik and her daughter, Genna Steflik; and flutists Lisa Caldwell, Judy English and Karen Wilson. Admission is free and the orchestra will feature such favorites as "Silver Bells, White Christmas, Amazing Grace, Gloria, Alleluia" and others.

(Ron Anderson/Free Press)



Lynn Rubel and John Lyon rehearse for this week's production.

Great Basin College to present "Rita"

Great Basin College Music Department presents Gaetano Donizetti's "Rita", a hilarious one act opera performed in English. Opera in English, you say?

The story features three characters: Rita, a shrewd, Swiss innkeeper; her current and timid, henpecked husband, Beppe; and Rita's first husband, Gasparo, believed lost years ago in a shipwreck.

The opera, rather than follow the traditional plot of two men competing for the affections of one woman, details the struggle of two men competing to be rid of "a wife." Each would prefer to go his own way for different reasons. The audience is treated to powerfully descriptive and delightful music that enhances the nature of the characters, making them endearing and believable.

Lynn Rubel, soprano, who portrays Rita in the performance, received her vocal training at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Her diverse repertoire which ranges from opera to Country Western has enabled her to perform in many different mediums. In addition to performing, Miss Rubel is manager of the Ruby Mountain Symphony, a position which she has held for the last eleven years.

David Seymour, Chief Metallurgist for Newmont Mining Corporation, is cast as Beppe. David, the featured tenor in the

production, has a career spanning more than twenty years performing with such groups as the Silver Stage Players and the Great Basin College Little Theater. He enjoys all aspects of the arts and is an accomplished actor, singer, dancer, director, musician and scenic designer.

Jon Lyon the bass baritone of the ensemble, is cast in the role of Gasparo. John works as the Director of Training for the Process Division of Barrick, and won his first talent show singing at the age of five! Although in mining for twenty-five years, he feels he is a musician by trade.

Ed Nickel also makes a brief, non-singing stage appearance as Bartolo. He is currently an instructor of Computer Information Technology courses at GBC.

The production is produced and directed by Ralph Siler who brings a new dimension to opera by developing virtual orchestras with his computer and synthesizers. Successful productions to date include Hansel and Gretel, The Music Man, The Mikado, Rita, and vocal performance workshop productions.

Performance dates are set for February 18 and 19, both at 8:00 P.M. Advance tickets are available at Berg Hall and Lillian's for \$5.00, or \$7.00 at the door.

Call Joyce Shaw at 753-2210 for more information.

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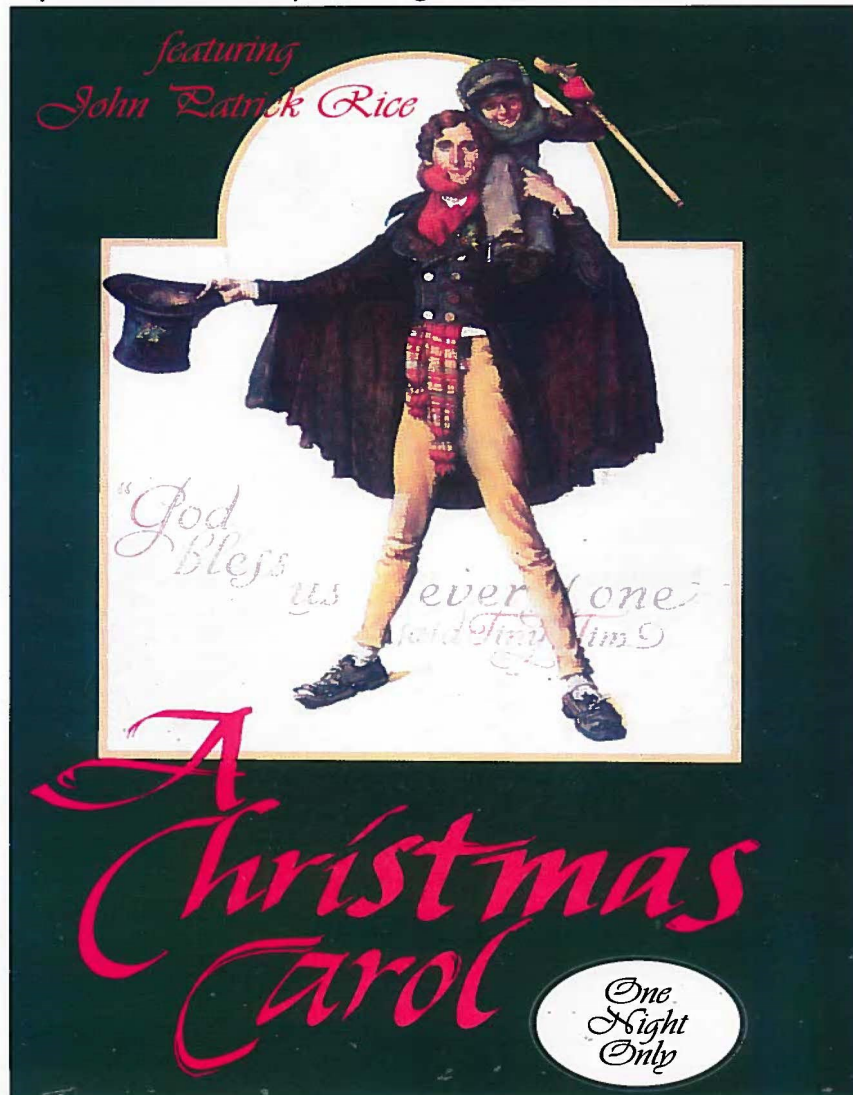
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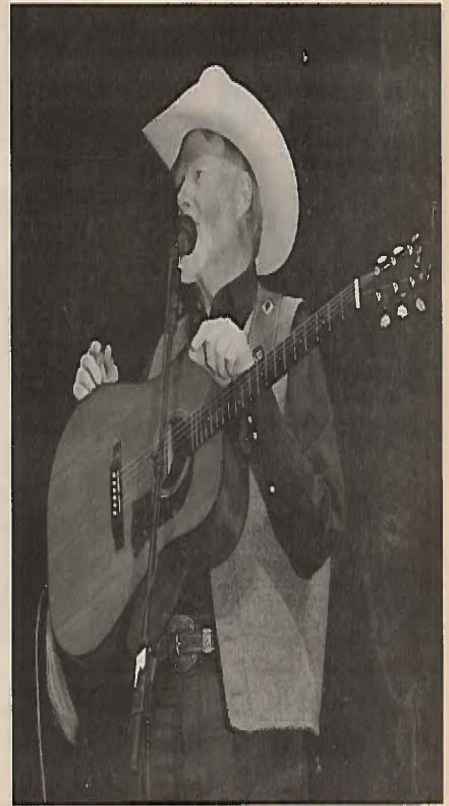
A \$5.00 donation is requested. Proceeds will benefit the GBC Theatre Program.

Jack Walther:

Local Poet Jack Walther of Lamoille brought many a laugh from the audience at the "Y2K from the Western U.S. to Down Under" poetry session Monday night. Walther has worked and owned ranches in Elko County all his life. He has quite the reputation in this area for his talent with horses and words. Jack recites traditional cowboy poetry.



**COWBOY
POETRY
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2000**



A Gathering Legend: *Texan cowboy poet and well-known musician Red Steagall opened up The Open Road Radio Show before a much pleased crowd on Thursday night at the Elko Convention Center Auditorium. Steagall is known for his swing dance music with such hits as "Lonestar Beer and Bob Wills Music" and "Miles and Miles of Texas" as well as many others. He is also known for the reciting of his poetry.*

Photos by
Ross Andr son/Free Press



Rehearsal: *The cast of Andy Wilkinson's "My Cowboy's Gift" make last minute adjustments to sound levels at the Great Basin Colleges Theater. From left are "The Rancher" (Kenny Maines), "Ranchers Wife" (Lesley Sawyer) and "The Cowboy" (Donnie Allison).*



Digital: *Instructors Taki Telonidis (foreground), Hal Cannon (standing), Richard Burton (far standing) and Roger Newbold (far seated), taught The Digital Communications Workshop at the Western Folklife Center.*



Braiding: *Lani Stark of Nampa, Idaho examines the braiding she was working on in Randy Stowell's Rawhide Braiding Workshop.*



(Russ Anderson/Free Press)

Opera comes to Elko: Members of the cast of Gaetano Donizetti's opera "Rita" rehearsed last night at the Great Basin College Theater. From left are: Jon Lyon (Gasparo), Lynn Rubel (Rita) and David Seymour (Beppe). Not pictured is Ed Nickel (Bartolo). The one-act opera will be performed in English and is a charming comedy. Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Great Basin College Theater. Advance tickets at \$5 per person are on sale at GBC Reception, Berg Hall and at Lillian's Gift House.

1/25/2000

Gaetano Donizetti's *Rita*

Sung in English

Featuring
Lynn Rubel,
 as Rita
David Seymour,
 as Beppe
Jon Lyon,
 as Gasparo
Ed Nickel,
 as Bartolo

An Opera in
 One Hilarious Act

Presented by the
GREAT BASIN COLLEGE
 Music Department

Produced and Directed
 by Ralph Siler

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18 &
 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19
 8:00 P.M.
 Great Basin College Theatre
 1500 College Parkway

Tickets: \$5.00 per person in advance
 (Available at Berg Hall Reception and Lillian's)
 or \$7.00 per person at the door

2/11/2000

GBC presents opera 'Rita'

Great Basin College will present the opera "Rita," by Gaetano Donizetti at 8 p.m. on Feb. 18 and 19 in the Great Basin College theater. "Rita" will be directed and produced by Ralph Siler, the college's industrial plant technology and music instructor.

Tickets are \$5 if purchased in advance at Berg Hall located in the college or at Lillian's Gift House. Tickets may also be purchased for \$7 at the door. Excerpts from the opera will also be performed at Northside and Mountain view elementary schools on Feb. 15 and 16 respectively.

The opera "Rita" features three characters: Rita, a shrewd innkeeper; her current and timid husband, Beppe; and Rita's first husband, Gasparo, supposedly lost years before in a shipwreck.

2/12/2000

Letters to the Editor

Editor:
 I would like to use this opportunity to thank the cast of *Rita* presented by the Great Basin College music department. I giggled and laughed for the entire hour of this one-act opera composed by Gaetano Donizetti in 1841.

The performances of Lynn Rubel, David Seymour, and Jon Lyon were first rate. Ms. Rubel's characterization of Rita, a shrewd, Swiss innkeeper was perfect, as was the performance of David Seymour as Beppe, the oft-intimidated husband. Jon Lyon's equally fine performance and his appearance as Gasparo, long-lost, heavy-handed first husband of Rita, sets the stage for hilarity as the two men try to relinquish their claim to rightful, if not so blissful, marriage.

Kudos also to Ralph Siler, director/producer. His ability to command a virtual orchestra with his computer and synthesizers made this opera truly a "night at the opera."

I haven't gone to any event at Great Basin that I didn't enjoy. I have been privileged to witness some former students and friends in various performances and have been so proud of their talents in the arts.

If you haven't spent an evening enjoying these wonderful artists, yet, please do — you won't regret it!

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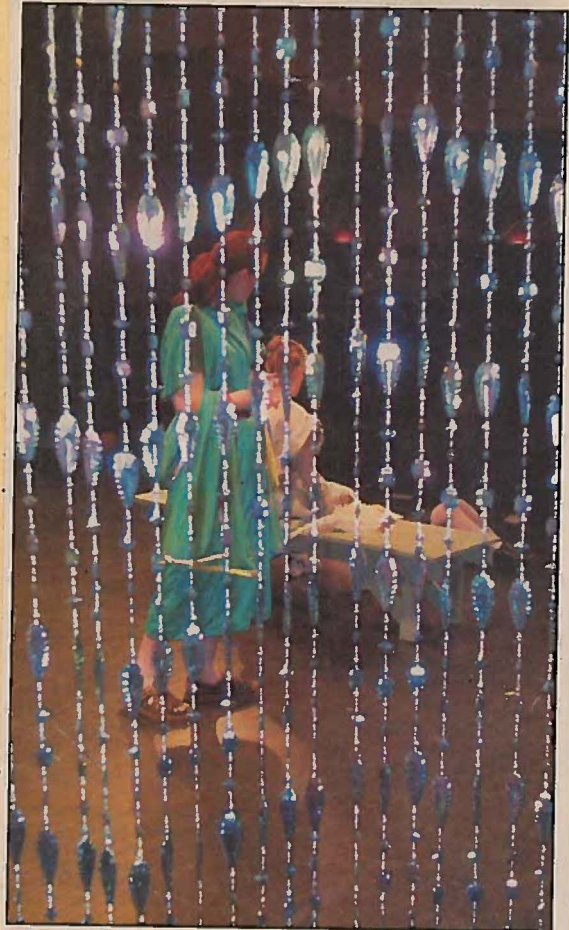
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Calendar



Auditions for the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," will be held at 7p.m. on Jan 18, 19 and 20 in the Great Basin College Theatre. Interested actors, singers and dancers will read excerpts from the play and should be prepared to sing a short musical number of their choice. An accompanist will be provided. Information is available by calling 763-2260.

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(Roni Anderson/Free Press)

Funny thing: Cast members Erika Johnson (left) as "Lycus" and Chelsea Fine as "Pseudolus" rehearse "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" last night at Great Basin College Theater. The production is a musical comedy about love, slavery, freedom and the Roman way. It runs March 19-25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Great Basin College Theater. Tickets are \$5 and are available in advance at Berg Hall on the GBC campus, 1500 College Parkway, or at the door. 3/17/2000

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Elko American Youth Soccer Association National Team is sponsoring a Lip Sync. Auditions will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. April 4th and 6th at Elko High School's old gym. The lip sync performance will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, April 14, at the Great Basin College Theater. Tickets will be sold at the door. Cost will be \$5 per adult and \$3 for kids 13 and under. For additional information call Rowena Long at 778-6813.

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