

Great Basin College
Scrapbook
2003-2004

Great Basin College Library Archives

ALL AROUND CAMPUS



College accreditation renewed

By ADELLA HARDING
Five Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College passed Northwest Association of Schools and of Colleges and Universities scrutiny for reaffirmation of accreditation for the college's associate-degree and bachelor-degree programs.

"We're very pleased," GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick said Monday.

The association's Commission on Colleges and Universities stated in a letter to Killpatrick that the college should expect another visit from the evaluation team in the spring of 2006 to address recommendations from resulting from this year's visit.

"They gave us recommendations to address, and they will come back in

two years to check," Killpatrick said, praising the college's faculty, students and staff for their efforts.

"It just shows why Great Basin College is the best in the West," he said prior to the college's strategic planning forum Monday evening.

The commission's highest recognition would have been to say it wouldn't be back for 10 years, but the panel wanted to come back to review GBC's progress in 2006. A review is a must every 10 years maximum.

The accreditation report covers the bachelor degree programs in elementary education, applied science instrumentation and management in technology and integrated and profes-



Killpatrick

sional studies.

Betty Elliott, vice president for academy affairs at GBC, said Monday that the college is interviewing now to add a degree program in secondary education, as well.

The commission also praised GBC for its efforts over the past five years in pursuing the vision of offering four-year degrees, as well as praising the college for its new buildings and campus enhancement project.

"The commission commends the college for its excellent relationship with the college's foundation that has resulted in substantive and critical financial support principally for facilities, campus enhancement and scholarships," wrote Sandra Elman, executive director of the association.

See COLLEGE, A3

Continued from front page

The college has added dormitories, as well as new buildings. GBC renovated the Towne Park Apartments the college purchased, and the former Heritage nursing home is being renovated for more student rooms and for offices.

Just three semesters into the new dormitory service, the college has a waiting list, according to Lynn Mahlberg of GBC.

One of the recommendations is that the college "engage in systematic planning for and evaluation of its activities," and more clearly spell out what programs certificates cover, as well as better define its educational review process.

In addition, the commission review of the faculty evaluation process, according to the report issued GBC.

GBC is in the process of developing a five-year plan for the college that includes expanding educational programs, pursuing economic development in the community and pursuing the "college town" concept that Killpatrick has been talking about since become GBC president in May 2002.

GBC's plan includes developing a

business incubator, and Killpatrick said the \$80,000 Community Development Block Grant that Elko County Commissioners recently received will pay for study and planning needed for a successful incubator.

"The margin for error is very narrow," he said.

Killpatrick also said the college has been looking at the idea of student incubators that would provide courses for young entrepreneurs.

Danny Gonzalez, director of institutional research and development, pointed out during his presentation that the Elko campus had five buildings in 1990 and has 16 buildings today, as well as resident halls, a 5 percent increase in enrollment and covers a territory that is larger than Pennsylvania. Enrollment was 1,263 in the 2002-2003 year.

GBC also is one of only 13 community colleges in the nation offering bachelor degrees, he said.

Part of the strategic plan will be to increase marketing to students outside the five-county area covered by the college and its satellite campuses in Winnemucca and Ely. Gonzalez also

said.

Only a handful of people turned out Monday, however, for the forum on the strategic planning. One of them was Dan Johnson of U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development agency, who said he has been impressed with the growth and improvement of the GBC campus.

He also said USDA Rural Development has loan programs that the college could check into for facility construction.

Local artist Jackie Goodyear urged the college to do more with fine arts in the future to reach out to the 50 percent of the population "born creative."

She said she has been pushing for an art center for some time, saying the college "is way off track on art."

Elliott said, however, that the college's mission is to provide general education, development courses and technical programs for the people who attend GBC.

"We have to be very selective. We have to be good stewards of the state's funds," Killpatrick said.

The GBC representatives also said the college is expanding its theater program and holding summer concerts.

A Job Well Done!

Great Basin Festival needs volunteers

8-5-03

Great Basin organizers are seeking volunteers to assist with programs at the September event, hosted by Great Basin College, a multicultural college in northeastern Nevada.

The event, hosted by Great Basin College, a multicultural college in northeastern Nevada.

to Marilee Harper-Harrison, the festival director, volunteers are needed to assist with everything from setting up chairs to teaching several elementary-aged children. They will participate in art, storytelling, and literature programs. Those who need help to make the event successful," she said.



Photo Courtesy: Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin Festival is seeking volunteers to help with programs at the September event. At least 12 people are needed to assist in teaching fourth-graders from area schools in Basque culture. From left, Marilee Harper-Harrison, Great Basin Festival program director; Mercedes Mendive, accordionist; Sara Sweetwater, GBC education and performance director; and Louis Horton, Great Basin Festival volunteers director.

participate in the event as well. Harper-Harrison said the logistics for the event are quite involved. "We'll be having lectures, concerts and demonstra-

tions, storytelling, arts and crafts and food booths at venues throughout the community. We'll need enthusiastic volunteers to act as ambassadors and to log

events," she said. Most of the events will be held on the GBC campus. Others will take place at the Elko Convention Center, Northeastern Nevada Mu-

seum and the Duncan Littlecreek Gallery in downtown Elko. The gallery, formerly Jack's Clifton Bar, operated as a Basque Hotel and dinner house for gener-

ations will be the location for Basque storytelling.

In addition, at least 12 people are needed to assist in teaching fourth-graders from area schools in Basque culture. There will be a training workshop for the assistants Sept. 5 at GBC. They will be needed to assist Sept. 8-9, 11-12, and 15-17. For information, call Sara Sweetwater at 763-2228 or Harper-Harrison at 763-2178.

Those interested in volunteering should contact Harper-Harrison by phone or by e-mail at mhar1@gwbmail.gbcnv.edu. Information may also be found on-line at www.gbcnv.edu/festival/.

Great Basin College is a member institution of the University and Community College System of Nevada and is accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

For 35 years, GBC has provided opportunities in higher education for central and northeast Nevadans.

The festival is funded in part by Nevada Commission on Tourism, Nevada Arts Council and Elko County Recreation Committee.

SIGN UP TODAY!

SUSPICIOUS FIRE

8-9-03



Fire burns brush on an easement between the lower Indian Colony and College Park Apartments Friday afternoon.

Fire burns near apartments

ELKO — Elko authorities are investigating the cause of a fire that destroyed about 8,200 square feet of a utility corridor in-between Great Basin College and the lower Elko Band Colony.

"There appears to be multiple areas of origin," said Elko Fire Marshal Dave Greenan.

A box of matches also was found near the burned area, Greenan said. The fire was reported at about 1

p.m., said Elko Fire Chief Alan Kighlinger.

The fire burned ground vegetation, trees and electrical poles in a fenced-in area in-between College Parkway and Redwood Street.

Nicol and Dean Taylor, who live in apartments on College Parkway, said a good Samaritan must have called 911.

"We smelled something burning. I didn't think twice about it," Nicol

Taylor said. "My husband came out and saw it."

"She thought someone was barbecuing," Dean Taylor said.

Kighlinger said a communication line on one electrical pole was damaged.

Elko Band Colony police are assisting Greenan in the investigation. Anyone with information on the fire should call Greenan at 777-7345.

By Marianne Koback

Van for Great Basin College

8-12-03

Submitted

Mike and Tana Gallagher of Gallagher Ford recently donated a 2002 Ford Windstar van to Great Basin College. The donation came after the Gallaghers received a request from GBC Foundation for assistance. GBC's buildings and grounds department will use the van to transport repair materials and workers around the campus. "We are absolutely thrilled to accept this van from Gallagher Ford," said foundation Director Summer Ehmman. "Times are tough, but Gallagher Ford chose to make this donation to GBC in spite of the economic challenges that we all face. This is just another example of the tremendous level of unshakable support that our communities give us," Ehmman said. At far right in the photograph, Carl Diekhans, vice president for administrative services for GBC, shakes hands with Mike Gallagher. Also in front of the van are the college's buildings and grounds crew.

ning up Elko

by 5 p.m. Saturday so they didn't have to come back again on Sunday, according to Elko Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Elaine Berkhill.

"Hopefully they will catch on," Berkhill said Monday. The clean-up project



Elko Public Works Director Debra Anderson reads the rules Saturday morning for the volunteer Nevada Youth Training Center trainees who would spend the day cleaning up Klaho Street. Gerald Basin College President Dr. Paul Kilpatrick is in the camouflage pants.

organized by the Elko Chamber of Commerce's Elko Regional Council drew roughly 80 to 85 volunteers, and NRTC supplied 25 boys and five adult supervisors.

Co-sponsors included the Dayzinger Business Association, Nevada Department of Transportation and City of Elko, and a number of businesses participated, either cleaning up in front of their places or providing assistance.

Among them were Kirby Nursery and Western Nevada Supply, which furnished drinking water for the thirsty crews, and I&E Electric, which distributed the water throughout the day.

"We drank a lot of water," said one of the volunteers, Terry Gonzalez.

The campaign wasn't all work, however. The workers were treated to lunch at Elko City Park outside the chamber's Sherman Station.

Chancellor to be at college Friday

9-10-83

Elko — University and Community College System of Nevada Chancellor Dr. Jane Nichols will visit the Great Basin College campus Friday and she will speak at 4 p.m. at an open forum.

The chancellor will spend the day visiting with community members, students, faculty and administrators, according to her schedule.

The open forum with the chancellor will be held in the college's High Tech Center, Room 121, and GBC

said the public is invited. Nichols will moderate a discussion on higher education in Nevada in general and the higher educational needs of the Great Basin College service area.

Her schedule also calls for her to meet with GBC President Dr. Paul Kilpatrick and attend the GBC President's Council, meet with the Hispanic and Native American advisory board and attend a Faculty Senate meeting.



DID SOMEBODY SAY... BARBECUE?!



WE *HERD* YOU'D BE THERE, TOO!

Monday, August 11
11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Meeting in the GBC Theatre

12 p.m. Barbecue
Café X

1-2 p.m.
Departmental Meetings, TBA

Patricia Loper

RSVP by August 5 — 753.3511 or pphilip@gbcnv.edu

ELKO — Great Basin College will honor three distinguished northern Nevadans at a ceremony in the Reynolds Sclerium in the college's community center Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Dorothy S. Gallagher, a longtime Elko resident and a former University and Community College System of Nevada regent, and Jack and Tom Reviglio of Reno, the president and vice president of Western Nevada Supply Co., will be honored for their contributions to Great Basin College and the northeastern Nevada community.

The college's Health Science Building will be named the Dorothy S. Gallagher Health Science Building. Gallagher served for 24 years representing most of rural Nevada on the board of regents.

During her tenure on the board she assisted the college in efforts to expand its associate degree programs to include select baccalaureate degree offerings. The college now offers four-year degrees in elementary education, applied sciences, and integrated and professional studies.

Gallagher also was instrumental in relocating the University of Nevada, Reno, Fire Science Academy to a site east of Carlin. The academy, formerly located at Stead airfield north of Reno, is a state-of-the-art facility that trains hundreds of firefighters from around the world each year using live firefighting scenarios.

She also helped to coordinate efforts between Elko County, the cities of Carlin and Elko, UNR, and the state of Nevada to provide the academy with the proper infrastructure to help it compete for students on the world market.

"Dorothy Gallagher's efforts on behalf of GBC, UNR and northern Nevada are considerable," said GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick. "Her spirit, energy and integrity lifted the insti-

tutions to new levels, and created terrific opportunities for students and the communities of our service areas."

Jack and Tom Reviglio will be honored for their contributions to the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center on the college's Elko campus. The Reviglio brothers own Western Nevada Supply Co., based in Reno. The company also has a large operation in Elko.

The brothers donated materials and \$25,000 to construct the child center's "Building B" to be renamed The House that Tom and Jack Built. The walls of the building were built off-site and moved to the campus by the Revigos.

They also donated \$5,000, used to purchase multicultural and Hispanic children's books for the Child Center's Literacy Library.

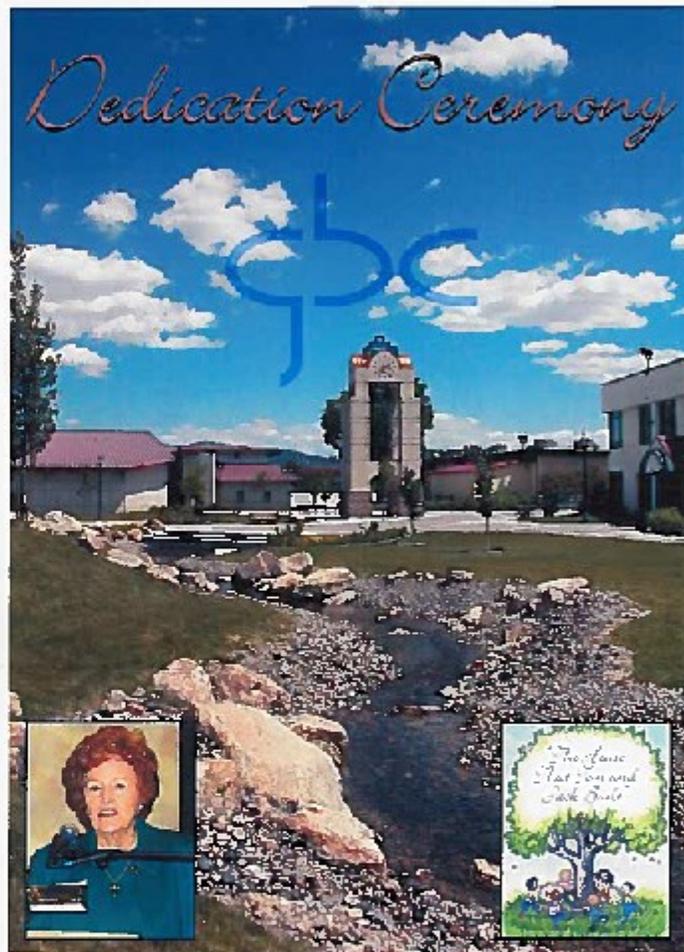
The Revigos were assisted in the logistics of the Child Center project by Bill Walker and Beryl Axtell.

Walker is the U.S. Department of Labor apprentice and training representative. He initiated the process that resulted in the construction of the new building.

Axtell is the coordinator for Vocational Education and Apprenticeship Program at UNR. He arranged for the walls to be constructed off-site by trustees from the Washoe County jail. Axtell often works with the Reviglio brothers to improve career opportunities for at-risk adolescents and adults.

"The Reviglio brothers' generosity and vision is a prime example of what can be accomplished when a private business partners with a public institution," Killpatrick said. "Hundreds of kids will benefit by their benevolence."

The dedication in the sclerium will be followed by ribbon-cutting ceremonies at each building. A reception will follow in the Child and Family Center and the public is invited to attend the event.



Dedication Ceremony



THE DOROTHY S. GALLAGHER HEALTH SCIENCES BUILDING
AND
THE MARK H. DAWSON CHILD AND FAMILY CENTER
BUILDING B: "THE HOUSE THAT TOM AND JACK BUILT"

5. GALLAGHER HEALTH SCIENCES BUILDING
 1. DAWSON CHILD AND FAMILY CENTER,
 HOUSE THAT TOM AND JACK BUILT"

Dedication Ceremony
 Friday, August 29, 2003

roduction of Coeats

Dr. Paul Kilpatrick
 Dr. Paul Kilpatrick

President, Western Nevada Supply Company
 Vice President, Western Nevada Supply Company
 Member, Apprenticeship and Training Representative
 Coordinator for Vocational Education and
 NR Apprenticeship Program

Lynette Macfarlan

Tom and Jack Bull
 from the GBC Child and Family Center

Allison Smith, Josh Jones,
 Megan Jones, Madison Harris,
 and Tanner Harris

Jack and Tom Reviglio
 Child and Family Center Kids
 Irma Gonzales

Dr. Paul Kilpatrick

Dr. Paul Kilpatrick

Dr. Paul Kilpatrick

Dr. Paul Kilpatrick

Dorothy S. Gallagher
 dedication ceremony, please join us at the Dorothy S.
 Building and Mark H. Dawson Child and Family
 Center ceremony. A reception will follow at the Child and

**Dorothy Gallagher,
 Reviglio brothers
 honored at GBC**

9-3-03

ELKO — Great Basin College honored three northern Nevadans Friday for their contributions to the college and the community.

The college's Health Science Building was named the Dorothy S. Gallagher Health Science Building, and a building at the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center was named The House that Tom and Jack Bull, other brothers Jack and Tom Reviglio of Reno.

Gallagher served for 24 years on the board of regents, representing most of rural Nevada.

During her tenure on the board she assisted the college in efforts to expand its associate degree programs to include select baccalaureate degree offerings. The college now offers four-year degrees in elementary education, applied science, and integrated and professional studies.

Gallagher also was instrumental in relocating

the University of Nevada, Reno, Fine Science Assembly to a site east of Carlin. The Academy, formerly located at Shedd airfield north of Reno, is a state-of-the-art facility that trains hundreds of firefighters from around the world each year using live firefighting scenarios.

Jack and Tom Reviglio own Western Nevada Supply Co., based in Reno. The company also has a large operation in Elko.

The brothers donated materials and \$25,000 to construct the child center's "Building 3" to be renamed The House that Tom and Jack Bull. The walls of the building were built off-site and moved to the campus by the Reviglios.

They also donated \$5,000, used to purchase multicultural and Hispanic children's books for the Child Center's Literacy Library. The dedication in the GBC solarium was followed by ribbon-cutting ceremonies at each building.

College buildings dedicated to benefa

9-3-03



Jack Reviglio, left, shakes the hand of Imma Gonzales after receiving an award for his dedication to the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center building. At center taking their picture is William Walker, GBC apprenticeship and training representative.



Imma Gonzales, right, of the GBC Child and Family Center presents Dorothy Gallagher watchband. The Health Sciences Building at GBC is named in her name Friday.



PHOTO BY [unreadable]



'The House That Tom and Jack Built' - Josh Jonas, left, Megan Jonas and Allison Smith, Busy Bee children from the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center, sing and sign a song in appreciation of "The House That Tom and Jack Built" Friday at the Great Basin College solarium. Brothers Tom and Jack Reviglio, owners of Reno-based Western Nevada Supply Co., donated materials for a building at the GBC child center, which was named in their honor. The college's Health Science Building was named after longtime regent Dorothy S. Gallagher. (See story in the features section under the community tab.) 4-3-03 FREE PRESS

Enrollment rises at Great Basin College

By ROGER PHELPS
Free Press Staff Writer

BLKO — Enrollment is up at Great Basin College as the institution continues to establish itself as a residential school for full-time students just out of high school.

The school won't announce official figures until mid-October after its several late-starting classes begin, but preliminary figures show gains.

The biggest increase — 21 percent — comes in numbers of students taking 12 units or more, known as full-time students. Enrollees in classes for 12 or more units jumped from 668 in September 2002 to 808 this fall.

"We had a record number of advisees coming in," said counselor Phillip Smith. "Early on it looked good, and it has been."

Changes in recent years that have tended to bring in more students include establishing dormitories and offering some bachelor's degrees after four years of study. The standard degree from a community college is an associate's earned after two years of study.

Numerous students take fewer than 12 units. Any combination of students enrolled in classes that total 12 units is called one full-time equivalent, a calculation on which state funding is based.

"FTE is the funding number," said John Patrick

Rice, GBC public affairs officer.

Full-time equivalent enrollment is up 10 percent at Great Basin as of this month over last September — from 1,114 to 1,340 — but funding will be based on mid-October enrollment figures.

College officials believe students from local high schools now at least consider enrolling in Great Basin instead of going away to college. Besides the dormitories and bachelor's degrees, the college looks more like a real institution of higher learning than it did a few years ago.

"When the landscaping started three years ago, that really changed the look of the campus," Smith said. "It

naused it to become a first-choice rather than a second-choice college."

Another way of gauging enrollment is a head count on campus, counting how many students were sitting in classrooms on a given day. This fall, a head count showed 2,370 in classrooms, up from a count last September that showed 2,094. That's a 4-percent increase.

"The 12-units-and-up is real significant when we see ourselves as a residential college serving full-time students," Smith said.

4-4-03

Mooren Theatre at the Elko Convention Center at 8 p.m. Sept. 20. Admission to the concert is \$12 for adults, \$6 for children 18 and younger.

Before the concert, the festival will play host to an Triki-Tika/accordion competition.

"It's the first-ever such competition in the western United States," said Sarah Sweetwater, one of the festival organizers.

Accordionists of all ages will compete in classes set up to reflect their level of talent. Tapia and his band will judge competitors and give workshops throughout the day. Winners in each category will be featured in the concert Saturday evening.

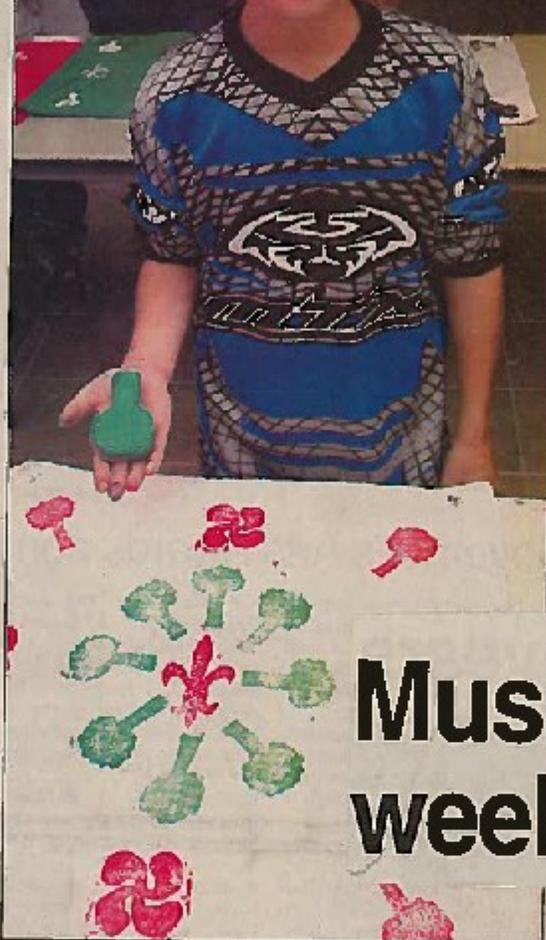
The competition, which will be on the campus of Great Basin College, will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Although a judged competition, organizers say it's being held in a supportive and encouraging venue, so performers regardless of their age or experience playing the Triki-Tika/accordion will have a chance to show off their talents as a musician.

Each participant will have a 12-minute time limit. There will be prizes and trophies awarded to the winners in each category, who will have the opportunity to perform in the opening act of the Tapia eta Lafaris Concert. There is a \$10 registration fee for the contest; call 738-8498 for more information.

According to Dr. Jank Smith, a professor of history at Great Basin College and a member of the festival's organizing committee, "the fun won't stop with the accordion." Smith has also organized a "community stomp," a sort of dance gathering aimed at setting a Guinness Book record.

"Every ethnic group has drums and dancing and if we add a 'stomp' we can have all of the Great Basin in motion and let the world know that Elko has a unique spirit and that we can get behind an effort that displays our enthusiasm and energy as a community," Smith said.

The stomp will take place



Four Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

GREAT BASIN FESTIVAL

Music to highlight weeklong festival

9-12-0

And art, too ...

Carlín fourth-grader T.J. Black, 10, shows the stamp he used to make a Basque scarf during a workshop at Great Basin College Tuesday. Organizers of the Great Basin Festival, which focuses this year on the Basque culture, have invited all area fourth-graders to bring their scarves and take part in the festival's Grand Entry Parade and "stomp."

on Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Reynolds Amphitheatre at the center of the Elko campus. The stomp will part of the Grand Entry Parade.

According to Sweetwater, the Grand Entry Parade will be "an event in itself." It will feature the cultures of north-eastern Nevada, including Native American, Latino, East Indian, Basque and Irish. Organizations representing those groups will per-

form in their native regalia during the Grand Entry.

Other performances will take place in the amphitheater throughout the week-end, including Basque dancers, music, singing, the Jaleparta instrument, Basque games of skill and Berjokari, the art of improvisational poetry.

For information, go online at www.gbcnv.edu/festival, or call Sweetwater at 758-2231.

or: GBC 'model for education'

9-13-03



Adelle Hartwig/Graphic Daily Press

and Community College System of Nevada Chancellor Dr. Jenna Nichols, center, is talking with GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick and Board of Regents Vice President Bandera after a public forum at GBC's High Tech Building.

is agreed, as long as it meets the needs of students. However, that does not mean that more education is needed, as long as it meets the needs of students. However, that does not mean that more education is needed, as long as it meets the needs of students.

looking at recruiting students from out of the area, now that the college has dormitories.

Nichols also said she hopes the Nevada Legislature will approve GBC's request for funding for a new electrical technology building next time. Lawmakers failed to do so in the session that ended earlier this summer.

"I'm counting on you from a legislative session that was a difficult session for everyone," Nichols said. "You never want to be in a position where the conversation is 'we have to raise taxes.' ... Yet that was the subject."

Still, she said that the university and community college system succeeded in obtaining funding for growth and raising the funding amounts that she said has been too low to meet student needs.

"We didn't get a lot of bells and whistles, but we got base funding to serve student needs," Nichols said.

All in all, the system received 24 percent more funding for the next two years, for a rough total over the horizon of nearly \$295 million. Of that, GBC is get-

ting \$151 million in 2008-2009 and \$166 million in 2009-2010 from the state.

Nichols said the funding was based on a 6 percent enrollment increase statewide. The current enrollment totals 52,000 full-time equivalent students, and the number will surpass 100,000 yet this year, she said.

Bandera said she was impressed with the overall increase in legislative funding. "Twenty-four percent for the next biennium is over-whelming. It's higher than we've received in the past. The Legislature really stood up for higher education," Bandera said.

Nichols also said she is hoping that the next Legislature will approve a \$3 million request the college system sought for economic development, after rejecting the request this year.

"There is a crying need. It would yield an awful lot, but we didn't get it," she said.

During questions, Nichols agreed that a current policy that charges out-of-state tuition to students receiving financial aid needs a second look.

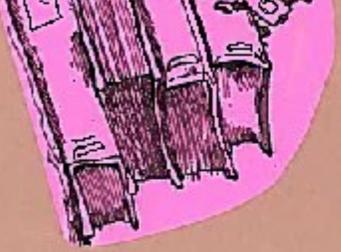
GBC's Stan Popeck raised the question because the college has run into that situation more than once. "I'm sympathetic," Nichols said, especially because it's taking state dollars from one pocket and putting them in another. Nichols also said she supports efforts to work closely with high schools to offer col-

lege courses and to find more ways for high school students to take college courses.

Popeck questioned whether the \$25 incentive offered for distance education couldn't apply to all high school students paying tuition for college courses.

"We need to look at that from a fiscal standpoint," Nichols said, but she agreed it was worth considering.

Nichols said she was in Elko Friday to visit the college and to hear from faculty, students, the community and Killpatrick and "get an update. It's important in my role to have a sense of the college and community and the needs."





9-17-03

Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Newmont donates to Great Basin Festival

Newmont Mining Corp. donated \$500 to the Great Basin Festival Tuesday at the Duncan Littlecreek Gallery in Elko. The money will be used for expenses for the festival. In addition, a glaze print by artist Joan Anderson has been donated to the festival to be raffled off. Ticket buyers for the Tapla eta Jaturia will automatically be entered in the raffle. The performance will be 8 p.m. Saturday at the Elko Convention Center. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$5 for those 18 and younger. Tickets are available at Biltoki, Toki Ono, KELK radio, Elko Convention Center, Cowboy Joe Downtown, Western Folklore Center, Star restaurant, Nevada Dinner House and Elko General Merchandise. From left are Sarah Sweetwater, Great Basin Festival; Michele Gonzalez, Newmont; Marilee Harper-Harrison, festival; Joan Anderson, artist; and Jacques Emrcart, architect/artist.

9-19-03
Great Basin Festival

Basque film 'The Last Link' to be shown Friday

ELKO — "The Last Link," a film that will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday as part of the Great Basin Festival at Great Basin College, is an epic story of the last of the Basque shepherds in America, according to the festival director, Marilee Harper-Harrison.

The Artoanis Wildlife Foundation will present the film in the E.L. Cord Performance Hall in the Great Basin College Theatre.

Filmed in Wyoming, Canada, South America, and the French and Spanish Basque country, it shows the delicate balance required between human culture with the natural and evolving world, Harrison said.

The action travels more than 8,000 miles and through 5,000 years of history, from the French Pyrenees to the new American West.

"The film shows the struggles of two proud and ancient cultures struggling against extinction in the 21st century," said Harrison.

Narrated by Willie Nelson, "The Last Link" tells the rich and dramatic story of a disappearing culture.

Harrison said that "for over 5000 years, shepherding has been a way of life in the French Pyrenees. Immigrants brought this culture to the American



A Basque shepherd tends to his flock in a scene from "The Last Link," a film that will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday as part of the Great Basin Festival at Great Basin College.

West in the early 20th Century. Less than a hundred years later, it is in danger of being absorbed into mainstream culture, both in France and the United States."

Using France as a backdrop, film examines the decline of shepherding as it becomes less profitable in a world of high technology and more mechanized practices.

Harrison said the film also asks and answers a question for all of us in the face of a rapidly shrinking world with changing priorities: What future will we have if we do not preserve the past?

The screening of "The Last Link" was made possible by a generous grant from the Nevada Humanities Commission. Running time for the film is 52 minutes, Harrison said.

The film details also appear on the Great Basin Festival's Web site at www.gbcnv.edu/festival.

Friday

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Accordion/Tambourine Workshops; free; GTA 130/120

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Contemporary Burden Basket Making Workshop with Mary Lee Fuikerson; \$45; AA 101

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Quilting

Workshop with Velda Newman; \$100; MCML 108

Noon-8 p.m. Booths open in GBC Amphitheatre

Noon-1 p.m. "Salsa Dancing and More!" with Yvain Klein; \$5; Solarium

Noon-1 p.m. Basque Sheep Dog Demonstration with Mitch Heguy; free; outdoors near corner of Elm Street and College Parkway

1-2 p.m. Irish Dancing with C. Duncan; free; Solarium

6-8 p.m. Willow Chair Making with Travis Miller; \$90; CCC SR

8 p.m. "The Last Link" movie; \$3; GBC Theatre



GREAT BASIN FESTIVAL

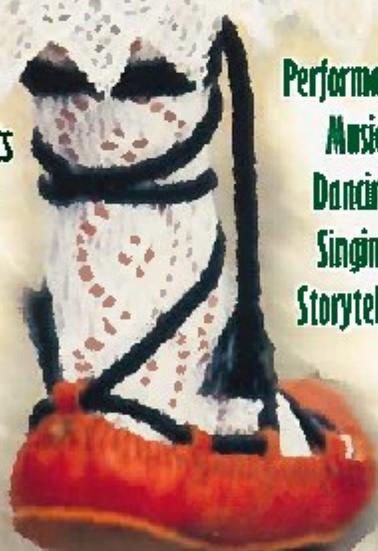
THE BASQUE

CULTURE

September 16-20, 2003

Juried Arts/Crafts
Ethnic Cuisine
Exhibits
Films
Lectures
Workshops

Performances
Music
Dancing
Singing
Storytelling



SARAH SWEETWATER PHOTO



For Festival Information:
Great Basin College
1500 College Parkway
Elko, Nevada 89801
775.753.2178
www.gbcnv.edu/festival



Saturday, September 20
8:00 p.m.
Elko Convention Center
Adults: \$12.00 Under 18: \$5.00

Funded in part by the Nevada Commission on Tourism

Great Basin Festival Schedule of Events

TUESDAY

Noon — Brown Bag Forum: "Basque Tree Carvings" with Jean and Philip Bart; free; GBC, Lundberg 4

5-6:30 p.m. — Basque Exhibit Reception; free; GBC Library

7 p.m. — "Basque Hotels" with Dr. Gretchen Skivington; free; GBC Library

WEDNESDAY

Noon — Brown Bag Forum: "Sempre Avanti" with Leo Puccinelli; free; Lundberg 4

1-4 p.m. — Accordion/Tambourine Workshops; free; Health Sciences 107/108

7 p.m. — "History of Ethnic Foods" with Dr. Jack Smith; free; Northeastern Nevada Museum

7 p.m. — Opening Reception for "Basque Tree Carving" exhibit; free; Northeastern Nevada Museum

THURSDAY

Noon — Brown Bag Forum: "Women, Family, and Power" with Dr. Shirley Rombough; free; Lundberg 4

1-4 p.m. — Accordion/Tambourine Workshops; free; Health Sciences 108/106

2-4 p.m. — Primitive Bow Making demonstration with Kent McAdoo; \$5; Health Sciences 107

7 p.m. — "Basque Sheep Herders: End of an Era" with Kent McAdoo; \$5; GTA 130

8 p.m. — Basque Storytelling at the DLC Gallery, 616 Commercial St.; free

FRIDAY

9 a.m.-1 p.m. — Accordion/

Tambourine Workshops; free; GTA 130/120

9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Contemporary Basket Making Workshop with Mary Lee Falkerson; \$45; AA 101

9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Quilting Workshop with Valda Newman; \$100; MCML 103

Noon-3 p.m. — Booths open in GBC Amphitheatre

Noon-1 p.m. — "Salsa Dancing and More!" with Ylein Klein; \$5; Solarium

Noon-1 p.m. — Basque Sheep Dog Demonstration with Miloh Heguy; free; outdoors near corner of Elm Street and College Parkway

1-2 p.m. — Irish Dancing with C. Duncan; free; Solarium

6-8 p.m. — Willow Chair Making with Travis Miller; \$88; CCC SR

8 p.m. — "The Last Link" movie; \$3; GBC Theatre

Free Amphitheatre Performances

2 p.m. — Hawaiian Dancing

2:30 p.m. — Cowboy Poetry and Stories

3 p.m. — Native American Dancing, Drumming, Flute

4 p.m. — Hispanic Dancing, Horses, Rope Tricks

5 p.m. — Basque Dancing, Music

8:30 p.m. — Grand Entry Parade: Community "Stomp-In" Drumming and Dancing

SATURDAY

9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Willow Chair Making continues; CCC SR

9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Appalachian Basket Making Workshop with Mary Lee Falkerson; \$55; AA 101

9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Quilting Workshop with Valda Newman continues; MCML 103

9 a.m.-6 p.m. — Booths Open 9:30 a.m. — Blackware Pottery Demonstration; free; Arts Annex

10-11:30 a.m. — Basque Cooking Demonstration with Aliso Goicoechea; \$10; Elko Junior High School, Building J10

10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Triki Trix Accordion Competition; \$10; GTA 130

1-4:30 p.m. — Photography Workshop with Linda Dufarreana; \$45; Health Sciences 101

Free Amphitheatre Performances

11 a.m. — Music of the World with Lynn Rubel

11:30 a.m. — Belly Dancing

Noon — Peruvian Dancing

Noon — Mexican Dancing

1 p.m. — Basque Dancing, Music, Demonstrations

2 p.m. — East Indian Dancing, Drumming, Chanting

3 p.m. — "Southwind" Contra Dancing and Music

4 p.m. — Native American Dancing, Drumming, Flute

5 p.m. — "Poi" and Fire Dance, Perpetual Motion

Dance Studio

Final Concert

8 p.m. — Tupia eta leturia, world-renowned Basque musicians plus winners of the accordion contest and Mercedes Mendive; \$12 adults, \$5 children; Elko Convention Center; Tickets: Great Basin College Business Office, Elko Convention Center, KRLK, or call 753-2175, 739-8493

* Multicultural exhibits are also on display throughout the festival in McMullen Hall, GTA and the College Community Center Solarium.

For more information,
go online at
www.gbc.edu/festival



Sarah Sweetwater shows a Basque symbol to Carlin fourth-graders that they could use as a design when making scarves.

Students prepare for festival

ELKO — More than 500 area fourth-graders from 23 classes came to Great Basin College last week to take part in an outreach program in conjunction with the upcoming Great Basin Festival.

Each of the students was taught how to make scarves and flags in the Basque tradition, using symbols from that culture.

The fourth-graders have been invited to bring their scarves and flags and participate in the festival's Grand Entry Parade and "Community Stomp-In" at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the GBC Amphitheatre.

"Education is an impor-

tant part of the festival," said Marilee Harpar-Harrison, one of the festival organizers who took part in last week's outreach program.

Sarah Sweetwater, a local artist and GBC instructor, said the Grand Entry Parade and stomp should prove to be an exciting community event.

"That's going to be awesome," she said. "That's

going to be a lot of fun."

Sweetwater said along with the fourth-graders, she's hoping people from throughout the community representing a variety of cultures will add to the event.

This year's festival will focus on the Basque culture. In the two previous festivals, the local Native American and Hispanic cultures were highlighted.

*Photos
by Ross
Andrésen*



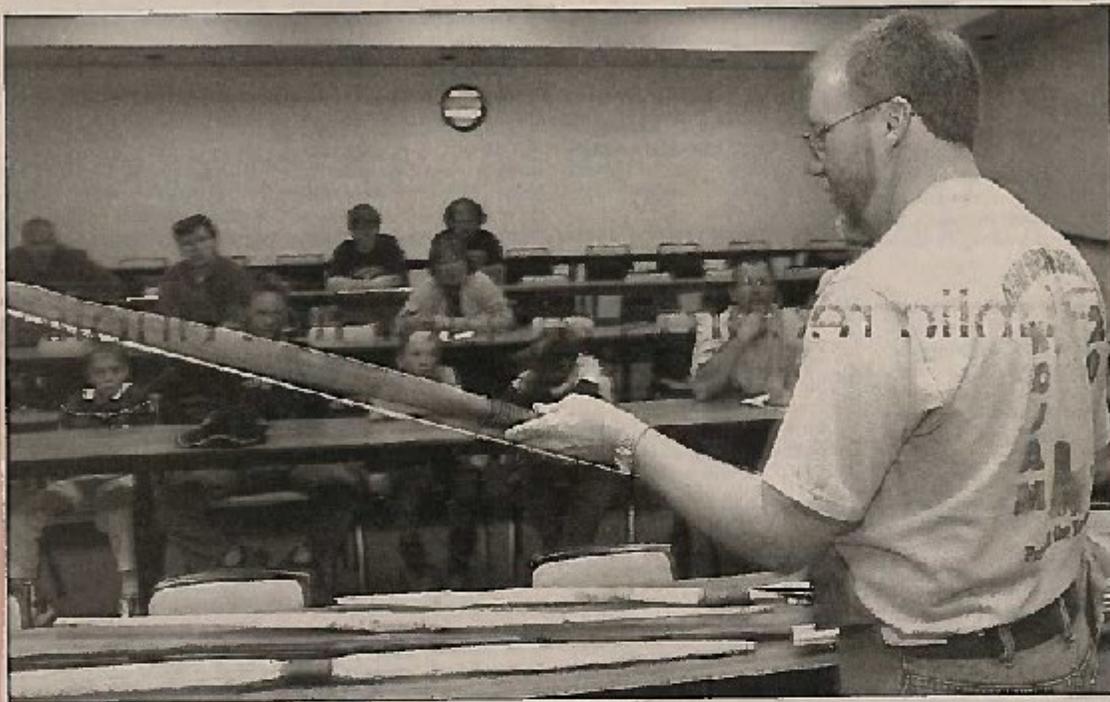
Brienne Weaser, 9, lays her Basque scarf down to dry.



Javier Macles, 10, shows a Basque symbol he is using to design his own scarf.

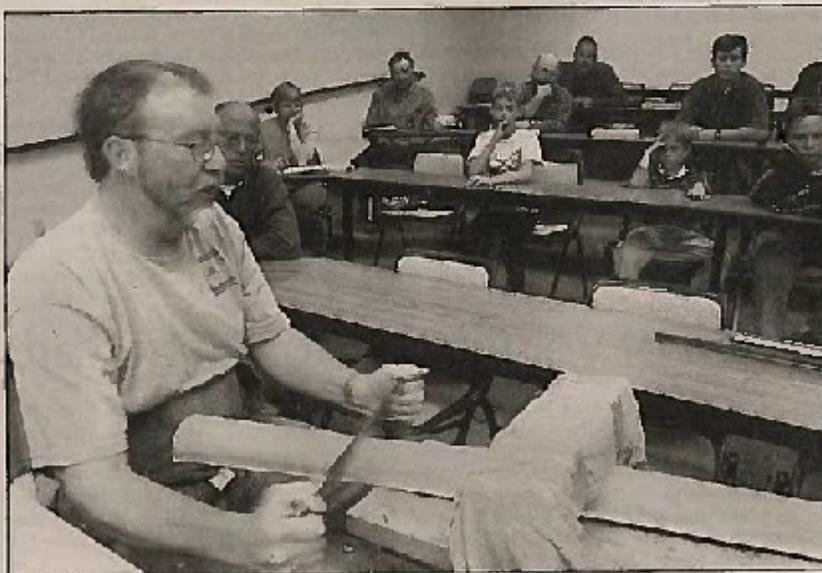


Rachel Arraguin, 10, pushes down on a stamp soaked in ink to make a design on her Basque scarf.



Bow master

ABOVE: Kant McAdoo shows one of the bows that he has made during the primitive bow-making workshop Thursday at Great Basin College. RIGHT: McAdoo shows how to use one of the tools, a drawknife, during the workshop, which is part of the Great Basin Festival. (Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press)



ELKO — Tapia eta Leturia will bring a taste of the Basque country in concert Saturday at the Elko Convention Center's Lorena Moran Theatre at 8 p.m.

The concert will cap off the weeklong Great Basin Festival and will include the winners of Saturday's accordion contest as well as Elko's own Mercedes Mandives.

Admission to the concert is \$12 for adults, \$5 for children younger than 18.

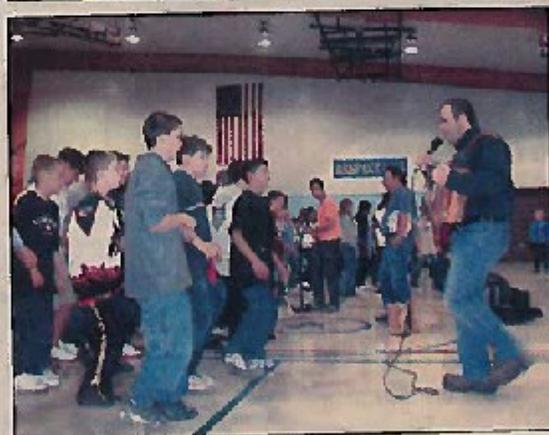
Joseba Tapia on the diatonic button accordion and Xabier Leturia, a tambourine virtuoso, began playing together in 1984 and have performed music for the trikitixa, or diatonic accordion, in everything from fiestas to concert halls.

Tapia eta Leturia are considered groundbreaking among traditional Basque musicians by being the first to enlarge the classical couple formation called trikititari — consisting of a diatonic accordionist and a tambourine player — and introducing new instruments and sounds.

The musicians were the first to begin taking this traditional form of Basque music out of the "romerias," country dances, and bringing it to the clubs, town and city squares as a way to reach younger audiences.

Tapia eta Leturia's first tour outside of the Basque country was in 1992, when they played in the United Kingdom. They made their first trip to North America in 1994, when they played California. Since then, the musicians have made several tours of Canada, attending different folk music festivals.

Tapia eta Leturia have created a new quartet formation next to the violinist Arkaitz Miner, who will be with them during their concert in Elko Saturday, and pianist Txus Aranburu.



LEFT: Basque musicians Tapia eta Leturia teach Elko eighth-graders a Basque dance during an assembly at the Elko Junior High School Wednesday. The members of the group include Arkaitz Miner, in orange, Xabier Leturia holding a tambourine and Joseba Tapia, far right with an accordion. ABOVE: Leturia, left, and Tapia perform for the students. Tapia eta Leturia will be in concert Saturday at the Elko Convention Center to conclude this year's Great Basin Festival. (Marianne Kobak/Elko Daily Free Press.)

Accordion Contest

Before the concert, the festival will play host to a Trikitixa/sortakini competition. Accordionists of all ages will compete in classes set up to reflect their level of talent. Tapia and his band will judge

competitors and give workshops throughout the day. Winners in each category will be featured in the concert Saturday evening.

The competition, which will be on the campus of Great Basin College, will be from 10

a.m. to 1 p.m. The winners in each category will have the opportunity to perform in the opening act of the Tapia eta Leturia concert.

There is a \$10 registration fee for the contest; call 729-8488 for more information.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin Festival highlights culture

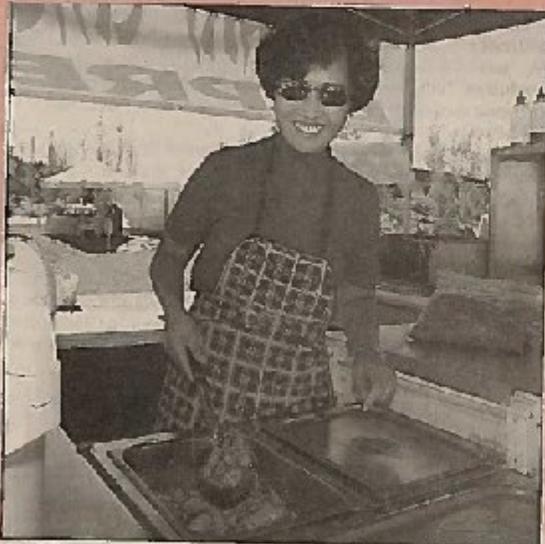
Dawn Joyce, left, of Alameda, Calif., tries to follow the rhythm from tambourine musician Xabier Berasaluze during the free accordion/tambourine workshop Thursday at Great Basin College. See today's Arts & Entertainment section for more on the Basque musicians at the Great Basin Festival.

9-19-03



A border collie sheep dog owned by Mitch Heguy herds sheep during a Basque Sheep Dog demonstration on the lawn of Great Basin College.

*Photos by Ross
Andréson/Elko
Daily Free Press*



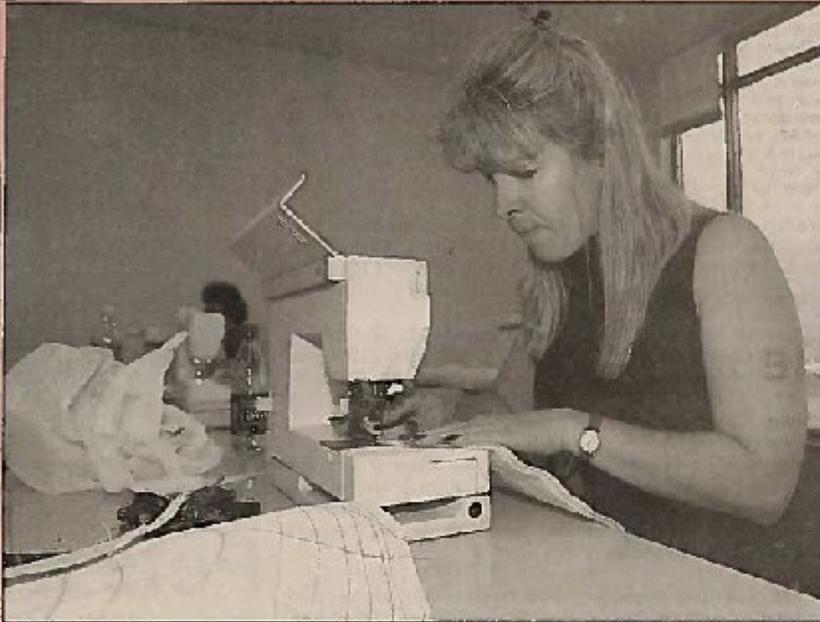
Chai Bennis cooks up some chicken at the Teriyaki Chicken Express booth.



Geri Watson of Elko hangs a quilt that she made for the festival.



Lola Racking Ellis of Elko cleans up her sculpture, "The Lioness," at a booth at the Great Basin Festival.



Tammy Montes De Oca sews quilt patches during the Quilting workshop with Velda Newman.



Yolga Klein, left, teaches "Salsa Dancing and Meré" in the Solarium of Great Basin College.

*Celebrating
Our Heritage*



GREAT BASIN FESTIVAL

known as Northern Nevada Community College during his tenure as president, and GBC's administrative building, Berg Hall, was named in his honor.

Dr. William Berg

College spokesman John Patrick Rice said flags are flying at half-staff



since the death of Berg. He was also responsible for creating college opportunities for area high school students, Rice said.

His leadership led to the development of partnerships between the college and local school districts that opened the door for college-bound high school students to enroll in

before coming to GBC. Berg was the vice president of instruction at Arizona Western College in Yuma.

GBC enrollments continue to soar

ELKO — Official enrollment numbers for Great Basin College's fall 2003 semester released today show that the total full-time enrollment at the school increased by just under 15 percent over fall 2002.

According to GBC, the college's total full-time equivalent enrollment was 1,487 students on Oct. 15, the official enrollment recording date. That number compares to 1,261 on

Oct. 15, 2002.

The total student head count at the college has also risen significantly, from 2,733 in the fall of 2002, to 3,434 on Oct. 15 of this year. The figure represents an increase of nearly 26 percent over last year's number.

GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick said he is pleased with the reports.

"We're not surprised, since the college has historically shown strong

growth," Killpatrick said. "Nonetheless, we are very happy. Our mission is to make Elko a 'college town,' and these figures show that we are on course to fulfill that mission."

Great Basin College is a member institution of the University and Community College System of Nevada and is accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

11-4-03



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press
 Army National Guard Staff Sgt. Taron Grant, left, and Specialist Michael Silva stand in front of the Elko-based 593rd Co. float at Saturday's Snowflake Festival. They said Melanie Silva, Chris Grant and Evelyn Wolf helped put together the patriotic-themed entry. The float took third place.

DBA: Festival will return

By ADELLA HARDING
 Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Downtown Business Association plans a second Snowflake Festival for next year "for sure" based on the turnout for Saturday's event, said Christina Morgan, DBA's president.

"We were really, really pleased. We had a good turnout. There was a lot of positive response from the people who came and the businesses," she said. "It was fun."

Duane Jones, owner of Cedar Creek Clothing, told her he had the most people ever in his store in one evening to shop for the holidays, and photographer Gene Hassell said he was busy taking Santa Claus photos.

Also, Great Basin College Theatre's "A Christmas Carol" performance the evening of the festival was a big hit.

Director John Patrick Rice said there also were good turnouts earlier, including 126 people Saturday afternoon, about 90 Friday night, and 60 and 70 the earlier evenings.

Morgan said she hopes to work with Khoury's Marketplace next year so the fireworks event in Spring Creek is either held in conjunction with the Snowflake Festival or on separate weekends.

Both the Winterfest in Spring Creek and the Snowflake Festival were held Saturday.

Also, Morgan said she would like to see the Parade

of Lights resume next year as the kickoff to the Snowflake Festival.

This year, lighted floats were asked to park in the downtown corridor for display as part of the Snowflake Festival, but the Elko Area Chamber of Commerce didn't hold the annual parade.

Rather, the chamber turned the parade over to DBA and promoted the display.

Four floats entered the event, and first place went to Great Basin College, while the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service anniversary float took second. Third place went to the Army National Guard's float.

The fourth entry was the chamber's Chamber Checks entry.



...vision... student at Great Basin College have been recognized for their achievements by the Nevada Board of Regents.

Georganna Smith, the head of GBC's nursing program, received a 2004 Academic Advising Award. Smith receives a \$2,500 stipend in addition to the award, which is given to one outstanding academic adviser on each campus within the University and Community College System of Nevada.

...award recipient, a GBC student, was named the winner of a 2004 Regents' Scholar Award. Teague receives a \$5,000 stipend.

The awards were announced Friday, when the regents also named the 2004 Distinguished Nevadans.

This year's Distinguished Nevadans include: Siegfried Fischbacher and Roy Horn of Las Vegas; Madison Graves II of Las Vegas; Kent "Tim" Hafen of Pahrump; Michael Kinnaird of Las

vegas; Glenn Schaeffer of Las Vegas; Jerry Tarkanian of Las Vegas; and Robert Weems of Reno.

The awards will be bestowed upon the recipients during commencements in Reno and Las Vegas in May.

Mikhail Gorbachev, the former leader of the Soviet Union, is among the people regents awarded an honorary doctorate to this year. Gorbachev is receiving the award from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Career Fair to feature employers, speaker

ELKO — Great Basin College will sponsor a Career Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 7 in the Community Center of the Elko campus, featuring more than 30 employers.

"Last year, there were about 190 people, and this year we're hoping for 225 or more people," said Tammy Staley, GBC's job placement specialist.

"They don't have to be college students to attend. It's open to the general public," she said.

The fair also will include workshops on interviewing skills and job searching from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., led by Bryan Flese and Lisa Heise.

Bryan Flese also will speak on the topic of "The Power to Be" at 1 p.m. in the college theater, Staley said.

The employers confirmed so far will represent mining and mining-related industries, health care, retail and service businesses, government agencies, military and

education, according to the college.

Among the businesses and agencies committed to the event are Barrick Goldstrike Mines Inc., Newmont Mining Corp., Tamrock, Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital, Enterprise Rental Cars, Elko Broadcasting Co. and Mary Kay.

Also, the National Weather Service, Great Basin Bank of Nevada, P&H Mineral Services, Highland Manor, Wells Fargo Bank, Country Insurance, U.S. Bank, U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Services, Northern Nevada Building Trade Apprenticeship, Family Resource Center, Boys and Girls Clubs of Elko, SOS Staffing, U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the Nevada Highway Patrol will be represented.

Representatives of the armed forces also are scheduled to be at the Career Fair.

The event is free. Staley may be reached at 753-2255.

By Abilla Harding

3-04

oyers recruit at GBC Career Fair

4-10-04



By Today traveled from McEwen for the Great Basin College Career Fair with Sherry Marquette, left, who works in the Elko Clinic business administrator Tami Kiehn, who is a registered nurse. Kiehn said the office during the day.



Sanford Estromyastawa, who is in the welding program at Great Basin College, talks with Tom Martinez of Barnek Goldsmith Nurses Inc. at Barnek's Career Fair booth at the college. Roughly 400 people attended the fair.



Elko High School senior David Long talks with Kent Deperberg, general manager of the Wal-Mart distribution center in Porterville, Calif., at the Great Basin College Career Fair. Deperberg said Wal-Mart is looking for future managers to run the company's distribution centers across the country; the center has 1,100 employees.

Career Information Day

5/20/03





GREAT BASIN COLLEGE CAREER FAIR

4-10-84

Career Fair speaker pushes enthusiasm

importance when things don't go right, and one way to keep the excitement going is to leave the contact zone.

Fraser, uncharacteristically doubtful and procrustean, "keep us from even enjoying life and success," he said, while people are drawn to those who have zest.

"To experience life, live it as if you will die tomorrow," Fraser said.

The average American receives 422 messages a day but only 16 of those are positive, and the average adult smiles 32 days, compared with 367 smiles a day for a kindergarten, Fraser said.

"A smile will change your mood like that. Smiles are contagious," he said, asking

the audience and the few adults in the audience to hold a smile for a minute while looking at the person seated next to them.

Fraser also said people should guard against reacting too much negatively from friends and acquaintances, but those who are good listeners and enthusiastic are the largest of negative dinner hosts.

"They suck you dry," he said.

For students heading for the world of work, Fraser said those seeking jobs who show enthusiasm get a foot in the door.

The theme of his talk was "The Power To Be," and he told the audience "the power to be

is realizing you can be what ever you want to be."

Fraser also talked about a "commitment tree" that begins with planting a seed and nurturing the root system through education before plucking the fruit to make it to the top.

He said he prefers making commitments to setting goals. Fraser, who is an author and professional speaker, also illustrated his points on risk-taking and commitment by asking 12 volunteers to stand in a small area of the stage.

After they stood there a while, he told the students they represent the number of people who risk their lives to

See COLLEGE, A14

Continued from page B13
travels in one hour that used to leave Cuba and come to America.

Along with Fraser's motivation talk, the Career Fair featured more than 50 booths that provided college and high school students the chance to learn more about potential careers.

"This was the most we ever had," said GBC Job Placement Specialist Tammy Stealy, who said the college plans to have another fair next year.

She said the college invited high school seniors who aren't yet decided on a career path, as well as college students and the public. And she estimated roughly 400 people attended the exhibit and

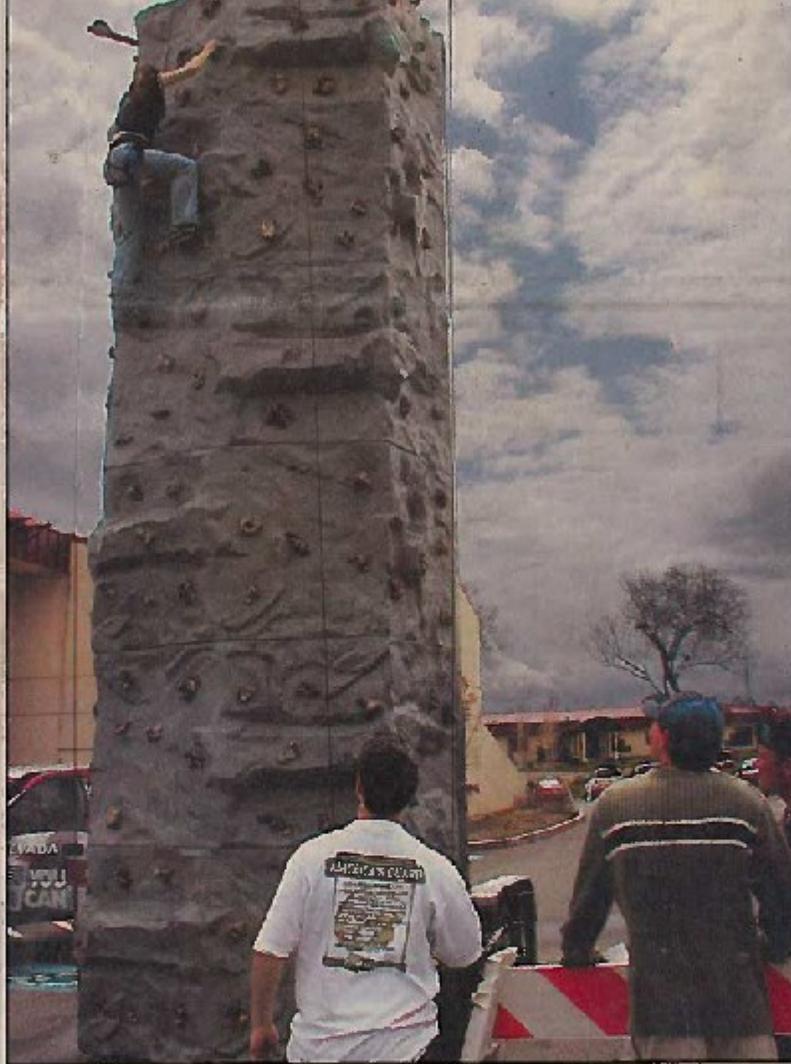


Author Bryan Fraser shows enthusiasm as he talks on "The Power To Be" at Great Basin College Theater during the college's Career Fair.

about 126 attended Fraser's talk.

Robin Johns, who works with the college's regional technology program, said students came from Elko, Spring Creek, Owyhee, Jackson, Battle Mountain and other high schools.

There also were students from Madras, Oregon. Visitors had a chance to win four prizes, and Stealy announced the winners Thursday. A three-credit GBC course went to Mark Rupa of Owyhee. Prizes from Stoberalt Jewelers went to Jessica Byrne, art speakers from Silko Audio went to David McMurdo and a car wash from Thought and an oil change from Big O Tires went to Hilda Hines.



Adela Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Climbing wall challenge

Katy Kalaershot heads for the top of the Army National Guard's climbing wall that was set up on the Great Basin College campus Wednesday for the college's Career Fair. More than 50 employers, including the military, had booths at the fair, which also featured a motivational speaker. For more on the fair, see the Business section in Saturday's Elko Daily Free Press Weekend Edition.

4-9-04

Authority's board Tuesday.

ECVA approved a \$5,000 cash contribution to the Jamboree, along with accepting two \$2,500 sponsorships, including one for showing a "drive-in" video of "Adventures on the Edge."

The board also approved up to \$1,600 for a FallFest brochure that will encompass three events and list other Elko events.

Balloonists coming to Elko for the Ruby Mountain Balloon Festival in the fall also will be able to soak up culture at the Great

20, the balloon event is Sept. 24-26 and the Oktoberfest is Sept. 25.

"I'm excited about our partnership," Sweetwater said, talking the board holding the three events on the same weekend will add power to dollars spent and provide opportunities for all three events to become bigger and better.

"We've got the jewel of the state here. Anytime we can promote destination travel it will help the local economy," Sweetwater said.

The three events will keep their own names, but they will also be promoted together, said Elaine Barkdull, chief executive officer of the Elko Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber is sponsoring the balloon festival, which will bring hot air balloonists from out of state, and the Ruby Mountain Symphony is sponsoring the Oktoberfest at Stockmen's Hotel & Casino.

"Your support is very important," said Jeanne Rosenthal, who manages grant applications for the college.

Barkdull said each event has a budget for its own promotion, but the partnership decision came later, and the three events need a combined brochure that will be available by June 1.

ECVA Marketing and Events Manager Brenda Wilkie said the brochure also will list other Elko events and list the ECVA toll-free phone number.

"I think \$1,200 is not much to ask. It's really a multifunctional piece," Wilkie said.

Barkdull estimated \$1,200 to print 3,000 brochures, and Sweetwater suggested maybe 6,000 would be better so ECVA can distribute them to more people.

The board agreed to up the amount to not more than \$1,600.

For the motorcycle event, Jamboree President Dave Huckaby said the board is granting one \$2,500 sponsorship to ECVA for all the work it has done promoting the event.

Another one would be in exchange for ECVA setting up a continuous screening of the adventure video against one of the large buildings in downtown Elko during the Jamboree.

The \$5,000 cash contribution will go toward a marketing blitz for the event, which Huckaby said has a budget of more than \$180,000.

He also told the board the event is now the second largest event in Elko, after the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, "and it is the largest all-volunteer event that puts heads in beds."

"It's all about marketing Elko. ... We

like motorcycles, yes, but this is important for Elko," Huckaby said, reporting the Jamboree board is expecting more than 5,000 people for the event.

John "Woody" Kirkwood of Hilton Garden Inn said the ECVA Lodging Committee and the Elko Innkeepers are behind the Jamboree.

He also reminded the ECVA board that this winter's chariot races didn't use all the \$12,200 the board approved for promoting the races and attempting to get the World Cup to Elko.

There is \$6,528 remaining that ECVA could spend on the Jamboree, he said.

Elko lost the bid for the chariot racing World Cup for next year.

Also Tuesday, the board voted to suspend the ECVA visitor survey by May and compile results for presentations

to the ECVA board and committees and Elko City Council.

The ECVA board also:

- Presented a plaque to Elko County Commissioner Charlie Myers for his three years of service on the ECVA board. He switched places with Commissioner Shari Eklund-Brown, who was on the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority board.

- Approved spending \$10,000 for radio advertisements in southern Idaho this spring to promote the Elko area and Elko area events.

- Learned from Comptroller Wanda Barnes that ECVA received \$27,296 in room taxes in January for operations, up 20.6 percent from \$21,680 in January 2008, and \$20,113 for the special marketing fund, compared with \$15,575 last January.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press
The Great Basin Festival, Ruby Mountain Balloon Festival and Oktoberfest will be combined this year during the week of Sept. 21-25 at various locations throughout Elko. From left are Danny Gonzalez, Great Basin College deputy assistant to the president; Jeannie Rosenthal, GBC grant writer; Elaine Berkdull, chief executive officer of the Elko Area Chamber of Commerce; Lynn Rubel, director of Ruby Mountain Symphony; Sarah Sweetwater, director of Great Basin Festival; and Ruth Baty, president of Elko Community Orchestra.



PRESIDENT'S *Award Ceremony*



*Please attend.
You will receive recognition.*

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 2004

1 p.m.

GBC Theatre
1500 College Parkway
Chilton Circle

Reception to follow immediately in the Soleluna

PRESIDENT'S *Award Ceremony*



FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 2004

1 p.m.

**GBC Theatre
1500 College Parkway
Chilton Circle**

Reception to follow immediately in the Solarium

A Job Well Done!

WELCOME

GBC ADMINISTRATORS

Dr. Paul Kilpatrick
President

Carl Diekhams
Vice President for Administrative Services

Dr. Betty Elliott
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Lynn Mahlberg
Vice President for Student Services

SPECIAL GUESTS

Marcia Bandiera
UCCSN Regent

GBC Advisory Board Members
GBC Foundation Board Members

2003-2004 REGENTS AWARD

Academic Advisor Award
Georganna Smith

Regent Scholar Award
Margo Teague

CHAIRS

Faculty Senate Chair
Dr. Frank Daniels

Classified Council Co-chair
Pat Loper

Classified Council Co-chair
Karen Smith

2003-2004 NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Outstanding Faculty
Dr. Frank Daniel

Outstanding Classified Staff
Shelley Pitterson

Outstanding Non-teaching Professional Staff
Dr. Gary Heberer

GRANTED TENURE

Dr. E. Jay Larson
Patrick O'Hanahan
Bob Robertson

LONGEVITY AWARDS

5 years
Karen Dannah
Keanne Forsythe
Danny Gonzales
Janice Kempster
Bob Robertson
Karen Smith
John "Steve" Stevenson
Salvatore Solis
Star Thomson

10 years

Eric Bailemin
Judy Bueman
Steve Garcia
Mary Swabch

15 years

Patrick Collins
Arlene Kuhl
Edgar Nickel
Ralph Siler

20 years
Sue Alexander
Bert Murphy

25 years
Marge Almsworth

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Bachelor of Applied Science
Denise A. Bradshaw, Management
Raymond T. Burnett, Management
Kari Hexem, Instrumentation

Bachelor of Arts, Elementary Education
Kim Parks

Bachelor of Arts, Integrative and Professional Studies

Genevieve Albrite, Social Science
Michelle Hermonod-Urain, Resource
Management

ABSESS

Estela Franco

Art

Steve Hrynjuk
Amy Nickel

Business Administration

Elizabeth Hart
Justin E. Shaw

Computer Office Technology

Lester Moore

Diesel Technology

Raymond Kruckeburt

Early Childhood Education

Alma Cangerich

Electrical Technology

Tim Hackney

General Studies
Junior Krows

Nursing
Cloria DeLenn

Office Administration
Kia Nelson

Online Education
Lori Burri

Speech and Theatre
Mick René Hansen
Kandi S. Corral

Welding
James Courtney

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Pat Anderson
Julie Baumann
Carl Diekhams
Dr. Betty Elliott, Chair
Dorinda Fritsch
Cindy Hystrop
Kristen Kalsch
Dr. E. Jay Larson
Pat Loper
Lynn Mahlberg

Janie Moore
Scott Nielsen
Brandis Senecal

Joyce Shaw
Mary Sweitch
Sean Thompson

Star Thomson
Pat Warren

Maxwell Williams
Joan Williams
Patty Wilson



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Micah Drew, Elko
Vicki Goicoechea, Elko
Steve Houk, Elko
Jeanne Long, Elko
Jennifer Nachikondke, Elko
Bart Ortiz, Elko
Robbi Phillips, Elko
Imelda Quijada, Elko
Nicci Taylor, Elko
Richard Berman, Battle Mountain
Diane Broussard, Battle Mountain
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Robbi Phillips
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Battle Mountain Senator

Kenna Page

Ely Senator

Kris Griffith

Winnemucca Senator

Phil Smith

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Linda Reber
Mary Swelich
Joan Williams, Co-chair
Tawny Crum
Summer Elmsmann
Dr. E. Jay Larson
Jon Lucht
Gary Fleberer
Sean Thompson
Star Thomson



*ate out the sum total of our
thoughts of yesterday.
You are today where the
thoughts of yesterday have
brought you and you will be
tomorrow where the thoughts
of today take you.
Blaise Pascal*

**YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO JOIN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
OF GREAT BASIN COLLEGE FOR
A PORTFOLIO CELEBRATION
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 2004
5:00 P.M.
HIGH TECH CENTER**

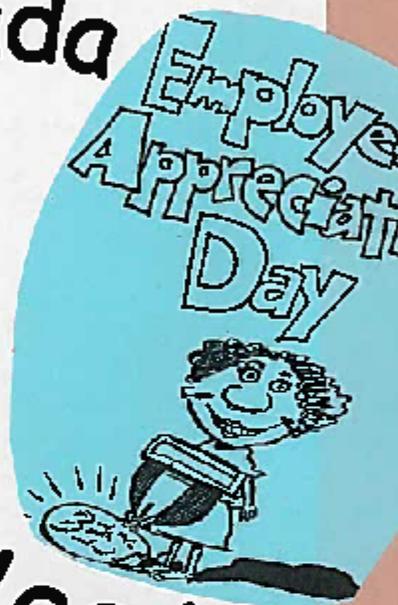
**PLEASE COME MEET THE STUDENTS,
THE LEAD TEACHERS, AND REVIEW
THE RECENTLY COMPLETED
STUDENT PORTFOLIOS.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.**

Celebrate!!!

State of Nevada



Employee Recognition Week



May 3 - 7, 2004

Please join us for cake and
refreshments on Friday, May 7 at
3pm in Berg Conference Room



A Proclamation by the Governor

WHEREAS, State employees deserve recognition for their dedication to public service. On a daily basis, State employees demonstrate loyalty, perseverance, and commitment to their work and the citizens of our state; and

WHEREAS, State employees perform countless duties to ensure that our State is a safe place in which to live, with clean air and water, good schools and libraries, health care and social services available in our communities, and well maintained roads; and

WHEREAS, State employees, faced with the recent economic challenges and tight budgets, have worked to be innovative and creative and, as a result, have implemented cost savings and allowed the State to work more efficiently; and

WHEREAS, Nevadans can be proud of their State employees and the positive impact their contributions have made in the lives of our citizens; and

WHEREAS, on behalf of the people of this State and those that visit us, I thank you for a job well done;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, KENNY C. GUINN, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, do hereby proclaim May 3 - 7, 2004, as

STATE EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION WEEK



In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Nevada to be affixed April, 2004, at Carson City, this _____ day of _____.

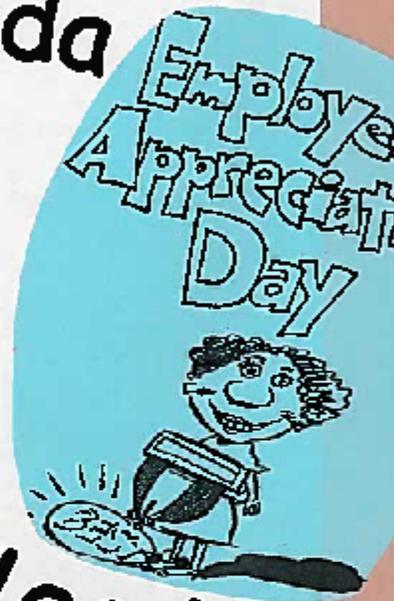
Kenny C. Guinn
Governor
Alan Heller
Secretary of State

Celebrate!!!

State of Nevada



Employee Recognition Week



May 3 - 7, 2004

Please join us for cake and
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3pm in Berg Conference Room

The college's library will be open from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to accommodate the summer hours will result in lower energy costs and money savings for the institution. Regular hours will resume on Aug. 2.

MEETING AT GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

Regents, UNR provost to visit

ELKO — Great Basin College's main campus will host the University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents this week as the board travels to Elko for its June meeting.

The regents will meet in session Thursday and Friday at GBC's Fitness Center. An 8:30 a.m. budget and finance committee meeting will start the day followed by a 10:30 a.m. meeting of the audit com-

mittee and, following lunch, a full meeting of the board from 1 p.m. to around 5:15 p.m.

On Friday, the board is scheduled to review GBC's strategic plan when it reconvenes in the Fitness Center at 8 a.m. The day's meeting is set to continue with breaks until about 2 p.m.

62-04

College System of Nevada presents strategic five-year plan to Regents

College System of Nevada Board of Regents. The regents are meeting at the GBC main campus in Elko today and Friday.

Kilpatrick is hoping GBC's strategic plan, which took 18 months to develop and included input from throughout Great Basin's 45,000-square-mile, five-county service area, will deliver an impressive message to the regents of just how far the college has come in meeting the academic and cultural needs of rural Nevada.

According to Kilpatrick, the plan is a "data-driven document, which acts as a framework for propelling the college forward into the future." The idea, he said, is to put together a relevant plan based on all the information GBC gathers on its students, the communities the college serves and their needs.

Armed with this information, Great Basin College will then make decisions on what kinds of programs to focus on. As an example, many people have inquired about introducing an aviation program at GBC. But, Kilpatrick said, similar programs that have started around in the country in recent years have failed. Other programs, such as one for a bachelor of science in hunting and others in the fields of criminal justice, secondary education, land surveying and agriculture, are also either being planned for or are under discussion.

"Obviously, we can't be all things to all people," he said. "Yes, people want it, but there is the data that supports it's feasibility?"

GBC's strategic plan for the future is based upon its



Margaret Marcia Bandera, vice chairman of the University and Community College System of Nevada, raises her hand to ask a question during committee meetings this morning.

Continued from front page

The 35-year-old institution has seen some dramatic changes during the past decade, especially in the number of full-time students. Since 1995-1996, the number of full-time equivalent students at GBC has increased from 856 to 1,567 last year, a jump of more than 40 percent.

Kilpatrick and GBC staff attribute this rise to several factors, one of the most important being the introduction of baccalaureate programs at the school in 1999 as well as residence halls to house those students. In turn, the number of full-time students as a proportion of the entire student body has risen from 11.7 percent to more than 30 percent between fall 1995 and fall 2003.

This changing face of Great Basin College is creating both opportunities as well as some challenges for planners. With a more "traditional" student body, there will be a greater demand for on-campus activities, new facilities and capital improvements.

"The college is going to continue to grow," Kilpatrick said. "Fostering more traditional standards really ramps it up. ... We really want to create a campus environment."

One way that will be most visible will be in the introduction of collegiate sports. GBC plans on having at least a couple of sports programs up and running by 2006 for both men and women, according to Kilpatrick.

While basketball, volleyball, track, soccer, wrestling and even rodeo are possibilities, any sports program will require private dollars because the state will not fund them. Kilpatrick doesn't think that will necessarily be a problem, though.

"There's a big interest in sports in Elko," he said.

John Patrick Rice, GBC's director of communications, said fielding sports programs is indicative of the traditional college setting, just as Great Basin's support of theater and other performing and fine arts programs.

"We provide for rural Nevada, we're

See COLLEGE A3

giving rural Nevadans the same opportunities that someone in Reno and Las Vegas can get," Rice said.

GBC's strategic plan also emphasizes a continued need to reach out to region's Hispanic and Native American communities, as well as to provide programs to help prepare areas elementary and high school students for college and to deliver basic education for adults in need of such remedial programs.

Kilpatrick also wants GBC to be a force for economic development within the community.

"We are filling a need. If we didn't do it, probably no one would," Kilpatrick said.

Regents are scheduled to continue to meet in session this afternoon and Friday at GBC's Fitness Center.

On Friday, the board is scheduled to review GBC's strategic plan when it reconvenes in the Fitness Center at 9 a.m. The day's meeting is set to conclude with breaks until about 2 p.m.

McMullen Hall, near the college library to further help students get a good start, Kilpatrick said in his presentation.

This will be the Comprehensive Learning Center.

GBC offers three four-year degrees — bachelor of applied science, elementary education and integrated professional studies — but the subsections under those degrees is expanding.

These include surveying and resource management.

And Ferry said the college is offering classes that are edging the college toward a degree in high school education.

GBC student Kristin Kolisch of Elko, who helped Ferry with preparation of the strategic plan and is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in Utah this fall, said outside the meeting that GBC has a lot to offer.

"The college itself is wonderful, and it's really one-on-one here," she said.

More controversial issues were before the board Thursday, the first day of the regents' two-day meeting.

The 13-member board voted overwhelmingly to support the hiring of Dr. Richard Carpenter as the new president of the Community College of Southern Nevada. Carpenter is

replacing the ousted Ron Remington, who had been Kilpatrick's predecessor at GBC before being named in 2001 as the head of OCSN in the Las Vegas area.

Last November, the board by a 7-8 vote removed Remington from his position as president of CCSN ostensibly for insubordination and failure to adhere to directives from the board and former Chancellor Jane Nichols. That decision by the board has been attacked in court by Remington, who is seeking to get his position back.

In spite of the ongoing litigation, the board went forward with a search for a new president and an advisory committee unanimously recommended Carpenter, who is currently president of the Wisconsin Community and Technical College System.

The board followed the committee's recommendation, voting 11-1 with one abstention to hire Carpenter effective Aug. 1. His term of employment calls for a four-year contract, starting at a base salary of \$190,000 a year, plus benefits and \$25,000 in annual allowances.

Echoing the disharmony among the board members over Remington's demotion, Regent Howard Rosenberg

Regent Howard Rosenberg questioned why a new president was being hired at the Community College of Southern Nevada while the case was still in court.

— the lone member of the board to vote against hiring Carpenter — questioned why a new president was being hired while the case was still in court.

"We're in litigation now," he said. "The court could find we acted illegally, then what do we do?"

Regent Mark Alden, however, said while he shared Rosenberg's concerns, he felt it was best to keep the institution and students in mind.

"We must move forward," Alden said.

Regent Linda Howard abstained during the vote, although afterward by unanimous consent she joined with the other regents to make the vote unanimous to show support for Carpenter.

Earlier in the day, the board also approved the hiring of Dr. Trudy Larson to serve as assistant chancellor. Larson's appointment is for one year and her salary was set at \$165,000.

The decision to create the position of assistant chancellor, which was made on the recommendation of interim Chancellor Jim Rogers, did not sit well with Rosenberg.

Rosenberg, who cast the lone vote against the recommendation, questioned the process Rogers used to hire Larson and the propriety of creating a new position.

But Rogers countered that he needed someone like Larson to free him to become more of the "public face" of the state's university system.

"You have to give me some tolerance of who I work with," Rogers said. "I feel so confident in her abilities I am more than willing to put my rear end on the line."

Spring Creek's Bandera, while voting to hire Larson, said she did have a problem with how the assistant chancellor's position was created.

"I have a problem with the process," she said, adding there had been no job description in place. "Let's get the process right from now on."

7-17-04

ECEDA to discuss college entrepreneurial grant plan

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Elko County Economic Diversification Authority plans to talk about Great Basin College's application for a grant for an entrepreneurial development program when ECEDA meets at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The meeting is at the ECEDA office in Elko at 728 Railroad St.

The college is applying for a Kellogg Foundation grant that would be for \$2 million over three years, according to ECEDA Executive Director Elaine Barkdull.

She said the college program would cover Elko, White Pine, Lander, Burke and White Pine counties and include teaching young people about becoming entrepreneurs.

More on the grant effort also will be talked about at a meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Great Basin College. The meeting will be of the original incu-

bator steering committee and be a videoconference, Barkdull said.

Consultants who are completing a final feasibility study on business incubator potential for Elko, White Pine and Humboldt counties recently recommended that GBC seek the Kellogg grant.

They also said this area was better suited to a business incubator without walls than locating an incubator at a specified site to help entrepreneurs get started.

ECEDA's agenda also calls for Barkdull to update the ECEDA board on property and infrastructure inventories now under way that would be used in promoting Elko County.

"We're doing a search, and if anyone has property and wants to be included, we need to know. We also need to know what infrastructure they have," Barkdull said.

The property must be zoned commercial or industrial.

Barkdull said she and the assistant

director, Shirley Sullivan, completed inventories of Carlin and Wells this week, but ECEDA needs to hear from people in Elko and Spring Creek.

In addition, she said there is an informal meeting at 10 a.m. next Thursday at the homeowners' office in Spring Creek to talk about potential commercial and industrial properties.

ECEDA and Elko County officials will be there, and Barkdull is hoping property owners will attend.

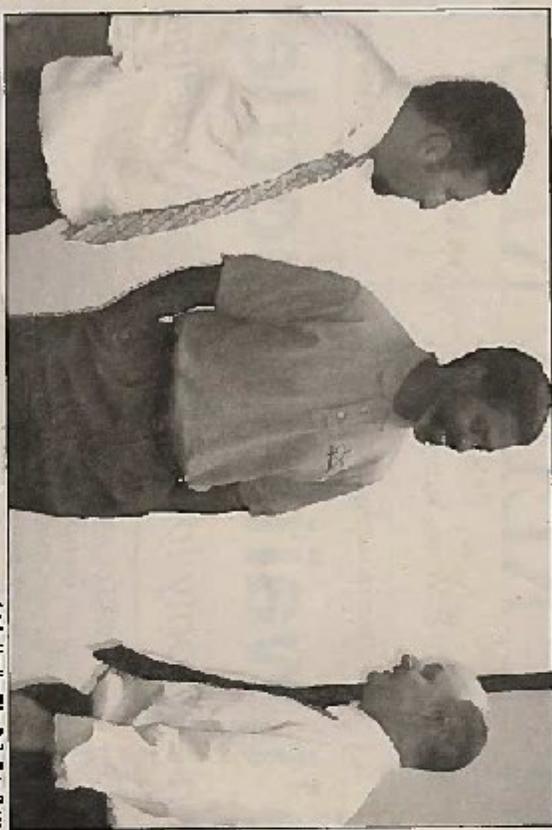
The inventories will be available for industry recruitment and be put on the Internet, Barkdull said.

"You can't recruit without an inventory," she said.

Tuesday's ECEDA meeting also will be the first meeting with the new chairman, Great Basin College President Paul Killpatrick, presiding, Barkdull said.

Free Press writer Adella Harding can be reached at 738-3118 or by e-mail at aharding@elkodaily.com.

Consultants recommend 'virtual' incubator



Asst. Director Carl Dahlman, left, and President Michael Spoto, left, and President Paul Kilpatrick, center, after a workshop this week at the college on business incubators.

"Great Basin College is a resource every community looks to very highly," Gottwals said, adding that the consultants also were recommending an advisory group work with the college.

"If regionalization is going to work, GBC will have to be the lead," said Humboldt County Manager Bill Dietz, adding that any effort to create a new entity for an incubator "wouldn't fly in Humboldt County."

Consultant Michael Spoto said their interviews and talk during a February workshop in Elko supported the regional concept.

Carl Dahlman, director of rural community economic development for the Nevada Commission on Economic Development, criticized against any incubator program "that is one size fits all."

The consultants looked at several questions before recommending the virtual incubator over a physical site, and Elko, Ely and Winnemucca received moderate to weak ratings.

They found that most of the businesses in the three cities don't lend themselves to incubation because there is direct competition.

The industry clusters for this area are mainly in mining, transportation and warehousing, creative offices, heavy construction, retail and service.

5-16-04

The few incubatable sectors in the area include health care, finance and insurance, professional and technical and administrative services, but these sectors don't provide more than one to three tenants a year for a physical incubator, Gottwals said.

On the question of whether the area would support an entrepreneurial environment, Gottwals said that demand is growing, but "the not enough to create deal flow."

The positive findings were: entrepreneurial services demands are rising; there is strong leadership in the public sector; there are solid community networks in place; and there is recognition of need.

Gottwals also cautioned that while there is "phenomenal leadership" for economic development, incubators are long-term efforts, and the leadership could burn out or move away.

The study also found that entrepreneurs in the area the their businesses to the commodity cycles, such as gold prices, and to lifestyle needs. This limits prospects for long-term job growth.

Elko, Ely and Winnemucca because GBC has branches in the three cities, and a \$35,000 Community Development Block Grant for the study covered the three cities.

And GBC President Paul Kilpatrick said after the workshop he already is eyeing a Kellogg Foundation grant to get the ball rolling on a virtual incubator.

He also is working with the Elko County School District on a program to teach young people about entrepreneurship so they can be the future business people.

Those at the workshop agreed that if there is a regional effort, the college is the best place to lead it.

of an needs to follow to survive, he said.

The quality of entrepreneurs play a fee for services, but there are cost breaks.

The incubator pays half the cost of a certified public accountant, if one is needed, and the entrepreneur pays the other half, Gottwals said.

The consultants looked at

incubator.

He also is working with the Elko County School District on a program to teach young people about entrepreneurship so they can be the future business people.

Those at the workshop agreed that if there is a regional effort, the college is the best place to lead it.

Sweetwater finalises to do state statue

10-03

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College art professor Sarah Sweetwater is a finalist in a competition to create a bronze statue of Sarah Winnemucca that will be placed in the U.S. Capitol.

She will be showing her clay sculpture model for the final selection process, but a preview of the model may be seen at a reception in her honor at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Durcan Little Creek Gallery.

The gallery is at 518 Commercial St., where Sweetwater also has finished work on display.

"I was just notified I am one of four finalists for creating a 10-foot bronze of Sarah Winnemucca that will be in the Hall of Statuary in Washington," Sweetwater said Tuesday.

Sweetwater said she will be showing her maquette, or model, to the judges at the Governor's Mansion on Feb. 20.

The four finalists were chosen out of a field of 17 from across the country, she said.

Sweetwater said she is enthused about the project, and she researched Sarah Winnemucca to create her model that features Winnemucca in a beaded dress she wore in Boston.

"This is what she went to give

lectures to promote the 'red man,' Sweetwater said.

The model uses timber and Winnemucca hair on a sawed-off timber foot on a rock.

"The sawed-off timber seats the white man," Sweetwater said. "It represents her natural

Winnemucca, the daughter of Chief Winnemucca's granddaughter of Truette, established the first school in Nevada for Native Americans in

is considered a

indigenous people. She also was Native American Colorado to write Indians, and the first American female to book.

"She was an i

woman," Sweetwater

In her proposal to

judging panel, Sweet

wrote that Winnemucca

"a translator, mediator

negotiator who

maneuvering between

Shute cabins and

most white culture is

serve as a strong voice

people."

Winnemucca's statue

join the only one Native

has in the National

statue in the Capital b

Washington, which

McCarran, a former

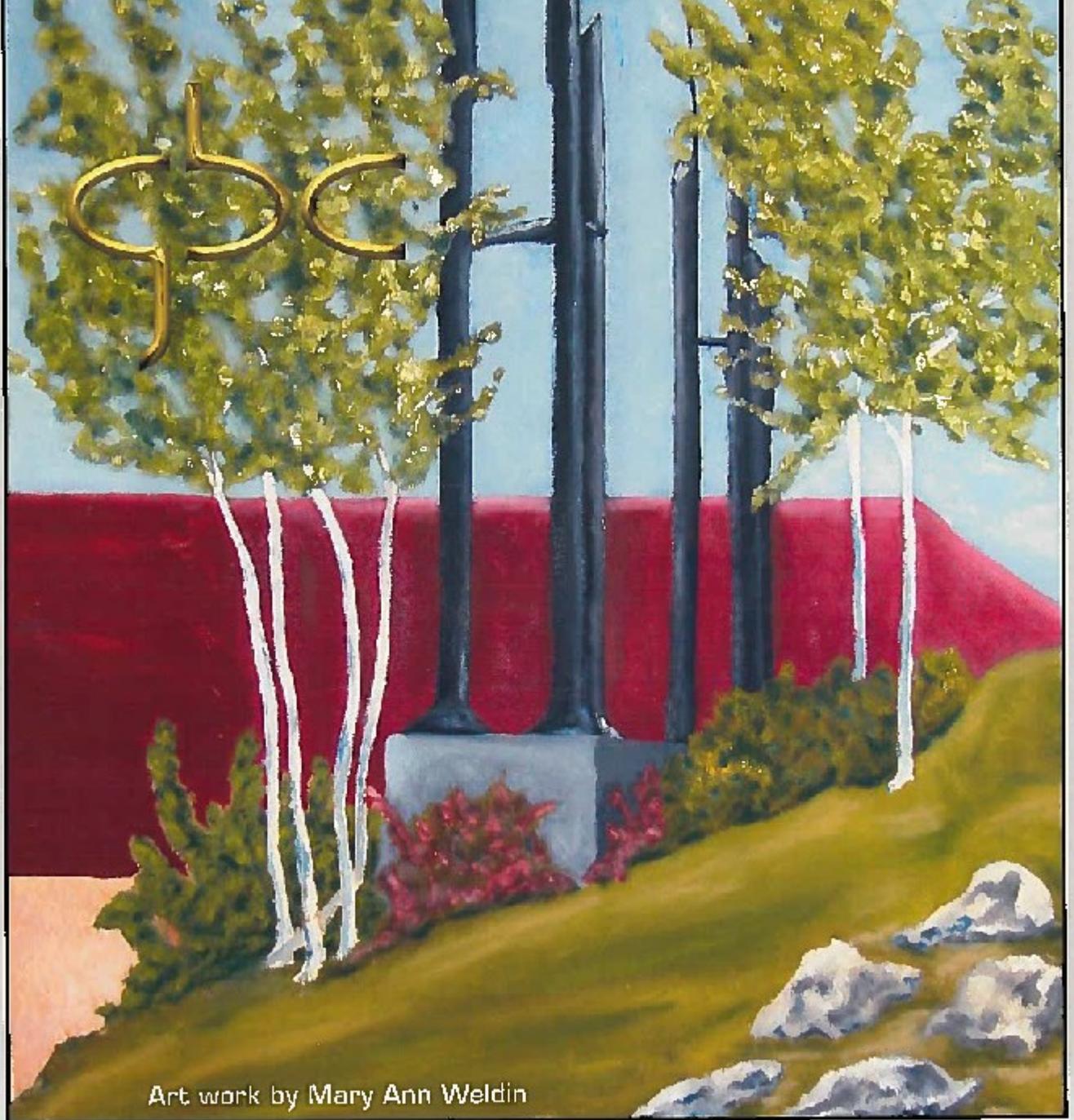
ator and judge.



ADOLE HANCOCK/ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS
Sarah Sweetwater, who is a finalist to create a bronze statue of Sarah Winnemucca to stand in the U.S. Capitol, plans to show this model to a panel of judges in February in hopes of being chosen to do the work.

ART

[Redacted area]



Art work by Mary Ann Weldin

**GREAT BASIN COLLEGE
FALL 2003 STUDENT ART SHOW**

Monday, November 24 through Friday, December 5

OPENING RECEPTION

Monday, November 24, 5-7 p.m.
Greenhaw Technical Arts Gallery

Mongolian artist at GBC Friday

Demba Tsolmon of Mongolia, an artist currently residing in Washington, D.C., will be giving a free watercolor demonstration Friday at Great Basin College, reports art department head Sarah Sweetwater. The public is invited to the presentation, which begins at 1:30 p.m. in room GTA 122-23. Tsolmon also will have some of his original artwork for sale at the demonstration. Tsolmon has presented numerous live demonstrations, including at the "Year of the Horse" exhibit at the Smithsonian's Freer Gallery of Art. He also was chosen to paint a mural for the new Mark Twain House & Museum in Hartford, Conn.



Submitted

1-29

GBC art program traveling to Italy

The Great Basin College Educational Travel Program will tour Italy and Sicily June 9-23. The group will be led by veteran traveler, guide, and longtime GBC art faculty member Sarah Sweetwater.

According to Sweetwater, the trip will feature explorations of archaeological sites, visits to cathedrals of Rome and southern Italy, and across the toe and into Sicily.

Cost for the tour is \$3,664 per person based on double occupancy. The amount includes airfare, entrance fees, charter bus travel, hotels, breakfast and seven dinners. A \$500 deposit must accompany reservations. Travelers must also enroll in GBC's ART 160 course.

For information, contact Sweetwater at 763-2228, or email her at sarahs@gbcw.edu.

3-12-04

Elko artist's sculpture among today's finalists

CARSON CITY — Elko artist Sarah Sweetwater, one of four finalists vying to create a bronze sculpture of Indian activist Sarah Winnemucca, is showing a scale model of her work today to a panel of judges who will decide the winning entry.

Sweetwater traveled to Carson City this week for the judging, which will determine which artists' rendering of Winnemucca will represent Nevada in the U.S. Capitol.

The judging at the Governor's Mansion originally had been scheduled for Friday, but was moved up because of scheduling conflicts, according to the Nevada Arts Council.

Sweetwater was notified in October she had been chosen as one of the finalists for the project, which was initiated by the Nevada Women's History Project. That group took on the responsibility to raise up to \$160,000 for the project.

Those funds go toward the artist chosen to create the final bronze figure, which will stand 7 to 9 feet tall. The money also pays for the small-scale versions and travel expenses for the four finalists.

The Nevada Department of Cultural Affairs is providing administrative support for the project and for the committee chosen to select a sculptor and oversee the installation process, according to the Arts Council.

The project committee includes Nevada's first lady, Debra Guinn; Carrie Porter, Nevada Women's History



Sarah Sweetwater, a finalist to create a bronze statue of Sarah Winnemucca to stand in the U.S. Capitol, is showing a model of her proposed work similar to the one seen in this Oct. 9 file photo before a panel of judges today in Carson City.

Project state president; Debbie Allen of Fallon, teacher; Richard Hooker, Las Vegas Cultural and Community Affairs; Mary Lee Fulkerson of Reno, artist; and Steven High, director of the Nevada Museum of Art in Reno.

Each state is allowed two statues in the Capitol's National Statuary Hall. Nevada has only one, that of Pat McCarran, a former U.S.

senator and judge. In 2001, the Nevada Legislature passed a bill designating Winnemucca for the state's second statue.

Winnemucca, who was born in 1844 and died in 1891 of tuberculosis, was the daughter and granddaughter of Paiute chiefs. She wrote extensively about the federal government's treatment of Indians.

In her proposal to the state

judging panel, Sweetwater wrote that Winnemucca was "a translator, mediator and negotiator who mastered maneuvering between her Paiute culture and the dominant white culture in order to serve as a strong voice for her people."

The other finalists are Ben Victor of Aberdeen, S.D., Ed Dwight of Denver and Gareth Curtiss of Olympia, Wash.

Elko Daily Free Press/7th



Four portrayals of Sarah Winnemucca

Models of Sarah Winnemucca are a table in the North Hall of the Governor's Mansion in Carson City Thursday. They were created by, from left; G of Olympia, Wash.; Benjamin Victor of Aberdeen, S.D.; Sarah Sweetwater of Elko; and Ed Dwight of Denver. Victor's depiction was chosen this year to represent Nevada in the U.S. Capitol's National Statuary Hall in Washington, D.C.

280-



MAY 3-14

OPENING RECEPTION: TUESDAY, MAY 4

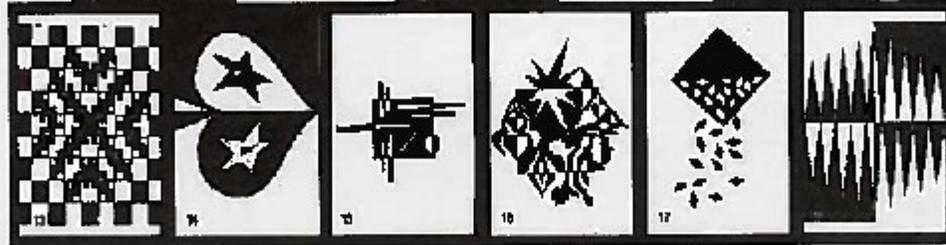
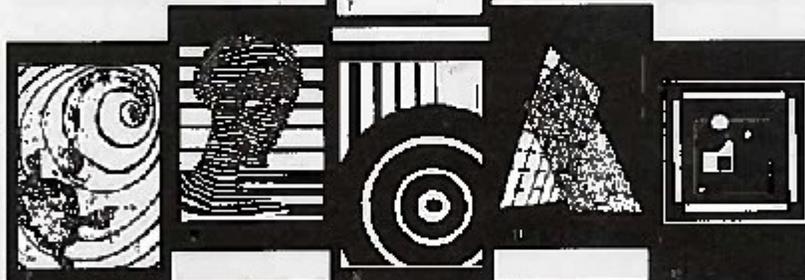
5-7 P.M.

GREENMAN TECHNICAL ARTS GALLERY

1. Kelsey Smith
2. Carven Murphy
3. Kris Williams
4. Selma Pava
5. Ashley Yipka
6. Judith Garabedian
7. Jorge Rosales
8. Jaenna Long
9. Mark Elwood



10. Reagan Hritz
11. Stephanie Estroco
12. Judith Garabedian
13. Michelle Baraballo
14. Sheri J. Beale
15. Judith Garabedian
16. Kris Williams
17. Caryl Danham
18. Jessica Donovan





Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

GBC art reception today

Great Basin College art students Amy Nikol, left, and Steve Hrynjuk stand with artwork they created in drawing class at GBC, which is on display at the Student Art Show at the Greenhaw Technical Arts Building through May 14. An opening reception is today from 5 to 7 p.m. The show includes photography, paintings, pottery, jewelry, ceramics, glass beads, mosaics, graphic arts, handmade books and edible art. Some of the artwork will be for sale. There also will be a visual analogies contest with prizes.

5-4-04



Sunshine Lajer
 Elko Fire Capt. Dan Lande, left, and firefighter Troy DeLong check supplies to prepare for the next medical emergency call. Sunshine Lajer took the photo.

On the Web
 Great Basin College
www.gbcnv.edu



Carol Petrie
 Inside Elko Fire Station One, Carol Petrie's photo shows Rescue-One, which is the first vehicle out of the station for emergency medical calls and also is used to assist in fighting fires.

ELKO — A new class in photojournalism was introduced in the spring semester through the art department at Great Basin College.

Photography instructor Cynthia Delaney taught the class, assisted by Elko Daily Free Press photographer Ross Anderson. Sports photographer Sam Brown contributed his expertise as a guest speaker at the college.

The students were instructed to complete a number of assignments relating to the field of photojournalism.

For their final project the class was asked to photograph and write a feature assignment such as would appear in a "daily" newspaper. Anderson arranged a photo shoot with the men of the Elko Fire Station One.

After meeting at the arranged time, the students were introduced to the firefighters and then given their assignment on the spot. During a two-hour exercise the team of photographers set out to document their working lives.

No part of the fire station was off-limits and flashes clicked continuously as the firefighters went about their jobs.

Expecting to photograph a mock run, the students were quickly jolted into the real-life world of emergency workers when a call came in and most of the crew had to quickly leave.

The photographers documented the scene as the men sped away in the fire engine.

At semester's end the photojournalism students handed

FIREHOUSE PHOTOGRAPHY
 By Shannon Eisenbarth

<p>We needed a subject Cynthia and Ross had a plan We were off to the Fire Station With Cameras in Hand</p> <p>We had an assignment Take Photos galore Shoot one or two rolls Then take a few more</p> <p>We picked out a fireman Jeff was my guy He was easy to work with He didn't seem shy</p> <p>He fitted some weights Posed by the truck</p>	<p>Held up some power tools Imagine my luck</p> <p>He explained the equipment Schedules and chores He showed us the kitchen And behind bathroom doors</p> <p>Wow! What a class A great time indeed These brave, handsome men Helping all those in need</p> <p>A big thanks to Jeff Captain Lande and crew For sharing with us All that they do</p>
--	--

in their completed projects. Although their approaches to the assignment differed in perspective, each student successfully completed the feature work. The pieces included here represent just a small sampling of their stories.

Great Basin College offers a variety of photography courses each semester. For questions on classes call the college at 738-8492 or Delaney at 738-4266.



Lacie Garton
Elko firefighter Jeff Bain pulls a firehose off a truck to demonstrate a hose carry, while Lacie Garton takes his picture.



Joanne Swallow
Firefighter turnouts hang at Elko Fire Station One, awaiting to be used on the next emergency call in this photo by Joanne Swallow.



Shannon Eisenbarth
An Elko firefighter's helmet, showing wear and tear, sits atop turnouts at the Elko Fire Station One in this photo by Shannon Eisenbarth.



Chantel Graves

Elko firefighter Troy DeLong demonstrates his skills by lugging a fire hose off Engine-4 in this photo by Chantel Graves. The hose sprays a powerful stream of water that firefighters must train diligently to master.

More Photojournalism



Loretta Reed

Waiting in the wings, essential gear for fire fighting is stored on a rack at Elko Fire Station One. Photographer Loretta Reed used a high angle in this shot.



Ross Anderson/The Daily Free Press

'The House That Tom and Jack Built'

Josh Jones, left, Megan Jones and Allison Smith, Busy Bee children from the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center, sing and sign a song in appreciation of "The House That Tom and Jack Built" Friday at the Great Basin College solarium. Brothers Tom and Jack Reviglio, owners of Reno-based Western Nevada Supply Co., donated materials for a building at the GBC child center, which was named in their honor. The college's Health Sciences Building was named after longtime regent Dorothy S. Gallagher. (More photos on page A2 of today's Free Press.)

GREAT BASIN
COLLEGE
CHILD AND
FAMILY CENTER

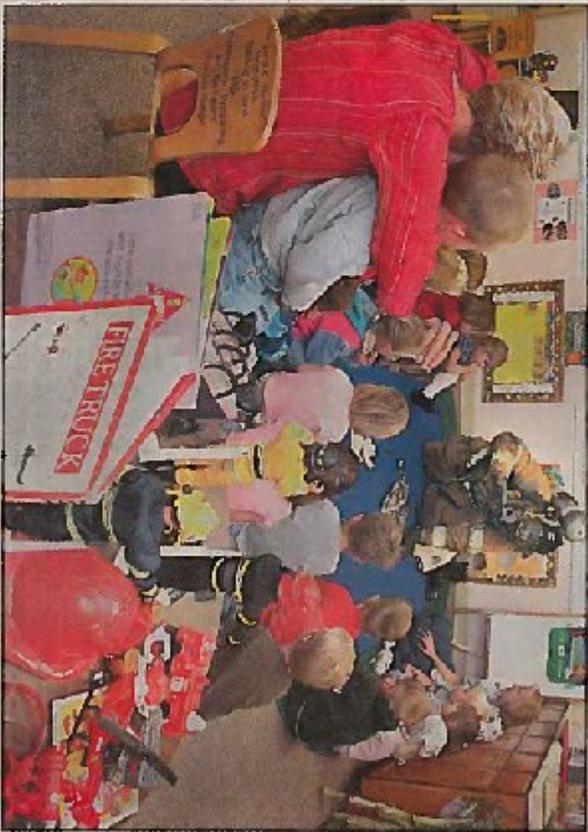


ghters busy ating children

11-8-03

Children were given a tour of the fire apparatus with lights flashing and sirens blaring and were also shown the equipment used in fighting fires.

Elko Fire Department will be demonstrating extrication from a car, high angle rescues and other demonstrations will be performed. Also on Friday the Elko Fire Department will be hosting an open house from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.



Elko firefighter Troy DeLong shows preschoolers at Great Basin College Child and Family Center what he would look like if they saw him if their house was on fire. He would be crawling low to the ground under the smoke chocking rooms to rescue children and adults from fire.

attending the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center at Great Basin College will fill the Northeastern Nevada Museum's Go West Gallery.

An opening reception will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. with GBC President Paul Killpatrick and art instructor Sarah Sweetwater presiding over the event. The evening also will include a short children's program.

The exhibit will continue through June 21.

The more than 150 pieces were made during classes at the campus center, where teachers allowed their 3- to 6-year-old students to experiment with various styles and media to create their masterpieces.

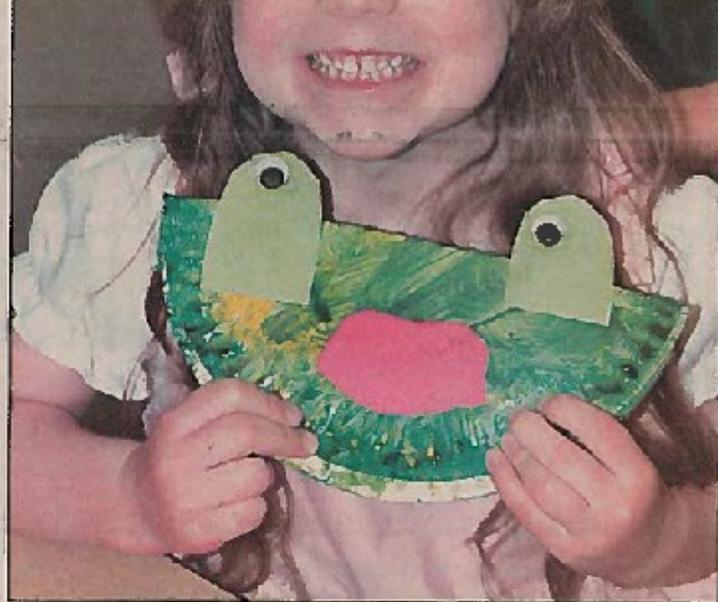
Among the techniques:

Marble Rolling — The children place a large piece of paper in shallow box, then drop dif-

ferent colors of marbles into the box back and forth as they move the marbles through the paint in order to create the picture.

Udder Art — The teachers fill latex gloves with paint, then a small pinpoint opening is made in each finger of the glove. The gloves are tied to a broomstick, which is elevated above a child-sized table with two chairs. The children then milk the paint onto paper, and process by finger painting in the paint.

Swirl Art — Blue liquid starch is poured into a tub. The children squeeze acrylic paint onto the top of the liquid starch. They then comb through the paint with a hair pick. A piece of paper is laid on top of the paint, which picks up the swirl design. The liquid starch is then rinsed off the paper. The paper is set aside to dry.



Torria Patria beams with pride as she shows off a most excellent example of a frog.

5-7-04

Photos by Chantiel Graves



'Swirl' artist Zoelle Graves shows off her hands, which have become their own piece of art.

5-7-04



ABOVE: back row, from left, Dale, Leelle and Vicki Andrus of the Picture This frame shop pose with young artists Kimberly Andrus, Zoelle Graves, Pearl Hoigulin, Shelby DeLaughter and Gabby Vega. The Andruses donated the professional matting for the children's work and will be honored for their contributions to the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center during the exhibit's reception Thursday. LEFT: Savannah Hughes, concentrates on her brushstrokes as she puts paint to canvas to create her own individually inspired work of art.

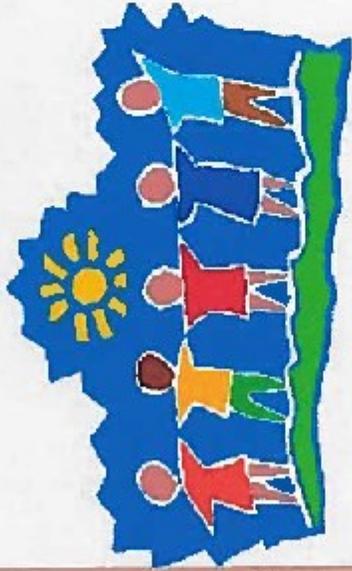


Photo: André/Steve/Eliza Daily Press Press

Preschooler art exhibit on display

Great Basin College Child and Family Center student Lolohea Cornell, 4, points to the artwork that she created, while she and her family attend a Thursday reception for the preschooler art exhibit, which opened at the Northeastern Nevada Museum this week. At left is sister Patricia, 6, and mother, Mary. Michael Cornell is holding Lolohea.

VE-15-04



*The First Annual Great Basin College
Children's Art Exhibit
and Free Reception*



*Thursday, May 13, 2004
6:00 p.m.*

*Northeastern Nevada Museum
Go West Gallery
1515 Idaho Street*

*Join us in viewing 150 masterpieces
Created by artists, three to six years of age.*

*Please join
The Mark H. Dawson Child
and Family Center of
Great Basin College
and
The Northeastern Nevada Museum
for*

From the Minds of Babes

Art exhibit to feature preschoolers creative works

ELKO — The Northeastern Nevada Museum will host a children's exhibit featuring the artwork of preschool students attending the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center at Great Basin College.

One hundred fifty pieces of artwork created by 3- to 6-year-old artists have been selected for display. The exhibit begins May 10 in the Go West Gallery, and continues through June 21.

An opening reception will be held May 13 at 6 p.m. with Great Basin College President Paul Killpatrick and GBC art instructor Sarah Sweetwater presiding over the event. The evening will include a short children's program. Pastries and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

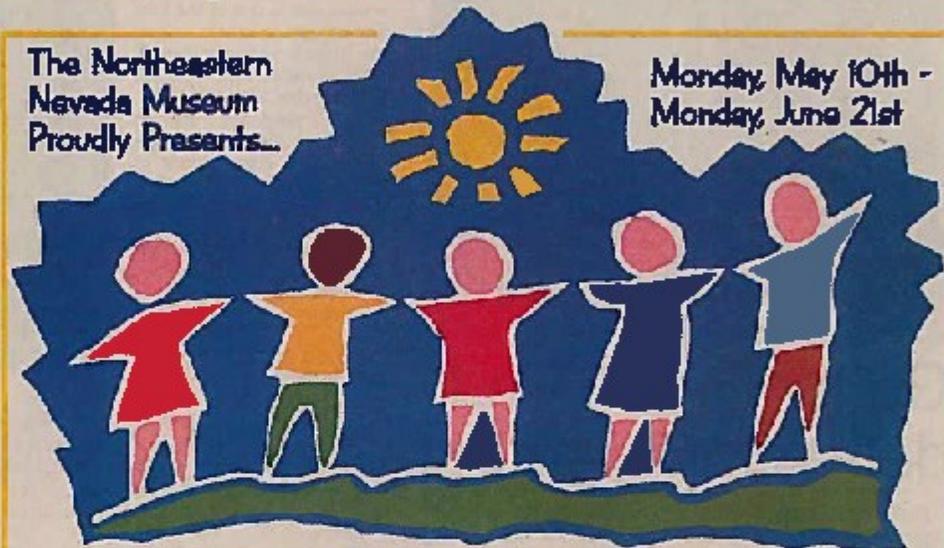
The imaginative art pieces were created by using sand, marbles, bubble wrap, Styrofoam, toothpicks, rubber bands, pudding, plungers and many other methods.

Vicki Dale and Leslie Andrus, owners of Pictures This, a local custom framing and art business, donated the professional matting for the children's work. The Andruses will be honored for their outstanding contributions to the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center.

Museum exhibit coordinators, Alberta White and Paula Dalton, also will be recognized by the preschool children for supporting and coordinating the art exhibit.

The Northeastern
Nevada Museum
Proudly Presents...

Monday, May 10th -
Monday, June 21st



Artwork created by the 3 - 6 year old students of the
Mark H. Dawson Child & Family Center - Great Basin College
Reception Scheduled for Thursday, May 13th - 6 p.m. at the MUSEUM!

The Northeastern Nevada Museum and Galleria Gift Shop is located at 1516 Idaho St. in Elko. Museum and gift shop hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5

p.m. An entrance fee is charged except for museum members. The last Sunday of every month is free to the public.

For more information regarding

the Early Childhood Programs offered through the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center, contact Lynette MacFarlan, Child Center director, at 755-2224 or 755-2225.

— Great Basin College preschoolers 'graduate'

15-26-0

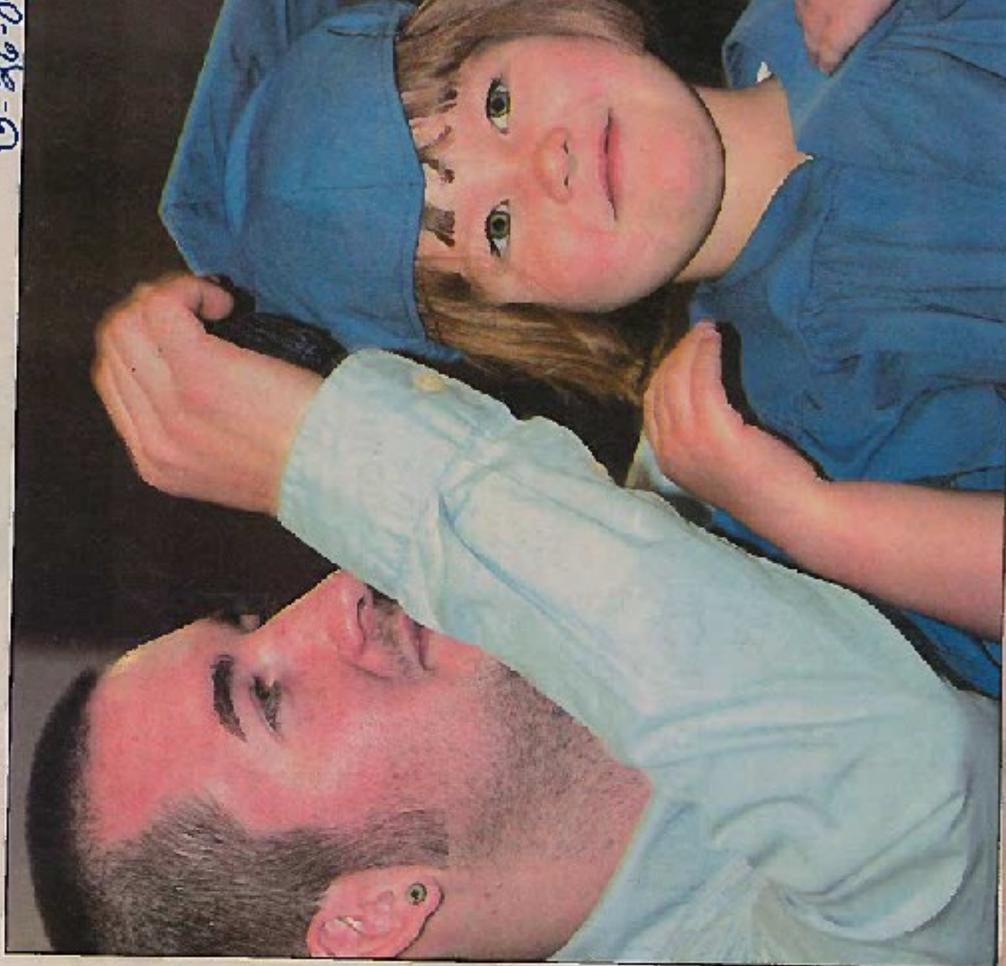
ELKO — Great Basin College Child and Family Center is graduating 90 preschoolers this week and also presenting 165 awards to children for areas in which they excel.

According to GBC Child and Family Center Director Lynette Macfarlan, six ceremonies are being held for the children who are graduating and receiving diplomas as they cross the bridge from preschool and moving onto kindergarten. The first two ceremonies took place at the campus Tuesday.

The Child and Family Center is located at the north end of the GBC campus and enrolls children ages 3 1/2 years to 5. The faculty and staff operate six preschool classrooms and an all-day Extended Care and Kindergarten Latch-Key Program. In addition, the Child Center serves as a laboratory for students pursuing Early Childhood Development education.

For more information call Lynette Macfarlan at 753-2325

Kelsey Steorts moves the tassel on his daughter Cali's cap to signify her graduation from preschool to kindergarten Tuesday. Steorts is one of nine graduates from her class and one of a total of 90 preschoolers who will graduate from the program this week.



**Photos and text by
Ross Andrésen
Elko Daily Free Press**



Pomp and

Steppin' Up

Photo: Andrew/Echo Daily Free Press

Great Basin College Child and Family Center preschoolers dance to the song "I Can Dance" as part of the graduation program at GBC Tuesday. From left are Franci Mendive, Matthew Maciejewski, Meghan Jones and Allison Smith. More photos of the graduation are on page A10 of today's Free Press.

5-26-04

Circumstance



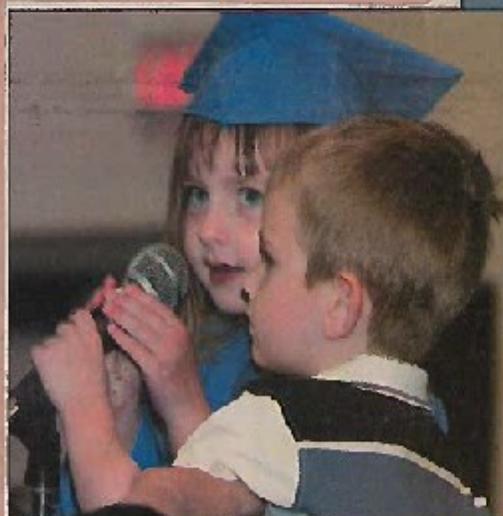
Alex Eldringhoff waves to family and friends as he crosses the bridge graduating from preschool to kindergarten Tuesday at Great Basin College.



GBC Child and Family Center preschooler Joshua Bassett receives a handshake from GBC president Dr. Paul Kilpatrick before being handed his diploma Tuesday. 5-26-04



GBC Child and Family Center graduates Cali Stearts, left, Joshua Jonas and Alex E. dance to 'I Can Dance' as part of the entertainment during graduation. 5-26-04



ABOVE: Allison Smith, left, and Stewart Nelson share the microphone to announce the song "We All Sing With the Same Voice" as a prelude to receiving diplomas during preschool graduation ceremonies Tuesday.

AT RIGHT: GBC Child and Family Center graduate Christopher Alexander shows his graduation tassel to the crowd of parents, teachers and relatives.

5-26-04



4-15-0

COMING HOME

Community College Conference returns to bir

By JERRY BLAIR
Free Press Associate Editor

ELKO — This weekend, more than 250 participants representing Nevada's five community colleges will converge on the Elko campus of Great Basin College.

Although it might be the first trip to GBC for a number of those attending this year's Nevada Community College Conference, the two-day event is still a homecoming of sorts.

"I'm especially excited to have it in Elko," said Dr. Betty Elliott, GBC's vice president for academic affairs, who also chaired the conference's steering committee. "We are the roots of all the community colleges in Nevada. We gave rise to the others. I don't think all the other (community college) employees realize that."

"Most of these people will have never been in Elko or even this part of the state," she added. "For them to see our college oasis here will be really exciting."

Elliott began her tenure with

the state's community college system 31 years ago, not long after GBC got its start in 1967, first as Nevada Community College and then Elko Community College. It was the fund-raising efforts of the Elko community followed by a \$250,000 contribution by billionaire Howard Hughes that led to the creation of Nevada's community college system.

Today, those institutions also include Western Nevada Community College in Carson City, the Community College of Southern Nevada in Las Vegas, Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno, and Nevada State College, the system's newest addition located in Henderson.

Thus, the theme of this year's conference, "A Journey to Where Dreams Begin," has a great deal of meaning, according to Elliott. The theme, she said, was chosen as both a symbol of the journey back to Elko where the seeds for the present-day community college system were planted, and for the places where the educational dreams of many students get their start.

"We thought it would be really fun to bring everyone back here to where it began," she said.

While GBC is the oldest of the five colleges, this is the first year the Nevada Community College Conference is being held in Elko. The conference began four years ago at the behest of Chancellor Jane Nichols of the University and Community College System of Nevada as a means of fostering discussion among administrators and faculty on the issues they share in common, according to Elliott.

"Chancellor Nichols felt this would be a great opportunity to focus on the topics and problems we all face," Elliott said.

The event kicks off Friday at 1 p.m. with a keynote address by Rudy Roettiger, the former University of Notre Dame football player whose inspirational story of overcoming adversity became the basis for the movie "Rudy." Roettiger's address is only open to conference participants.

Earlier in the day, Roettiger is giving a 9:30 a.m. address to GBC students as well. Tickets are free to Great Basin College students, but space is limited and tickets will be available to students on a first-come, first-served basis.

Students should contact Dorinda Price at 758-2202 about tickets.

A dinner, with each institution presenting awards to a secretary, administrator and a faculty member, will be held at the Red Lion Inn & Casino at 7:20 p.m. Friday.

Among the conference's highlights Saturday will be a presentation on the history of Nevada's colleges to be mod-

erated by retired regent and longtime Elkoan Dorothy Gallagher. That panel will include former Chancellor Neil Humphrey and GBC founding members Bob Burns, Bill Wunderlich and Paul Sawyer.

Roettiger's appearance at the conference was made possible through the efforts of the GBC Conference Committee, the UCCSN Chancellor's Office and the GBC Classified Council.



Betty Elliott, Great Basin College's vice president, GBC webmaster Saeh Thompson display University of Notre Dame football player Rudy Roettiger to be raffled during the 2004 Nevada Community College Conference Friday and Saturday.

The GBC Student Government Association and Classified Council are hosting his address to students, which also was sponsored by AmeriTel Inns, Barrick Goldstrike Mines, Elko Federal Credit Union, Pull House Inc., Gail Sawyer, Gallagher Ford, Newmont Mining Corp., I & E Electric, Inc., Snyder Mechanical, Stewart Tids of Northeastern Nevada, Summer Erchmann and Vogue Laundry.



GBC Hosts
the 4th Community
College Conference
April 16-17, 2004



'Rudy' to deliver keynote address at college conference

ELKO — Great Basin College will host the fourth annual Nevada Community College Conference this Friday and Saturday at the college's Elko campus.

The conference will feature workshops and breakout sessions on topics ranging from partnerships in workforce development to international student advising.

The keynote speaker will be Rudy Ruettiger, a former University of Notre Dame football player, who overcame enormous obstacles to become one of the most inspirational players of all time, and whose story became the basis for the movie "Rudy."

GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick said each year faculty, staff and students from Nevada's community colleges gather to discuss issues pertinent to their missions.

"We look at how we have succeeded in our mission, and how we might improve the services we provide to our constituency," he said.

The conference will bring more than 200 participants to Elko this weekend.

"Not only will we develop strategies for the future of our college and for higher education in Nevada in general, but the conference will have a significant economic impact on the community," said Killpatrick.

According to figures from the Elko Convention Center and Visitors Authority, visitors to town put about \$168 into the local economy each day they spend here.

The keynote address by Ruettiger will be held in the college's theatre at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Space is still available for community members interested in attending.

Those interested should call Darinda Friez at 763-2202. Admission to the address is free. For more information on the conference, log on to www.gbcc.edu/conference/.



uctors attending the 2004 Nevada Community College Conference may not have hoisted Daniel "Rudy" Ruettiger on their shoulders and carried him from the room, but they did give him a standing ovation following his motivational message Friday at the Great Basin College Theater.

Ruettiger, who overcame great odds to become a walk-on football player at the University of Notre Dame in the mid-1970s, kicked off the two-day conference for Nevada's five community colleges with his keynote address.

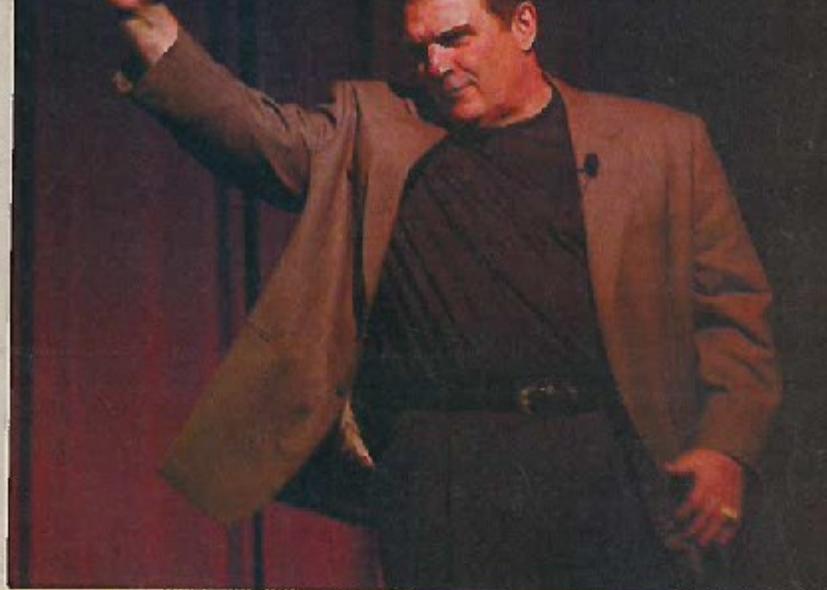
His inspirational story was made into the blockbuster movie "Rudy" in 1993.

As the son of a refinery worker and the third of 14 children, he had a dream of attending Notre Dame. Unfortunately, his grades and poor ACT and SAT scores were working against him.

But Ruettiger proved all the doubters wrong, and after graduating from Holy Cross Junior College summer camps, he transferred to Notre Dame where he joined the football team as a walk-on and eventually graduated with a B average.

He ended his hour-long message by showing the final six minutes of the movie, which detailed the one game he actually played in for the Irish. While his career consisted of only 27 seconds of playing time, Ruettiger made the most of it, seeking Georgia Tech's quarterback to end the game.

Following his sack, his teammates carried him off the field on their shoulders. To this day, he is the only player in Notre Dame history to have experienced that.



Rudy Ruettiger, former football player for the University of Notre Dame, speaks to students at Great Basin College Theater Friday. In his talk Ruettiger said, "Any dream that you have is important."

"It's about hope and inspiration and a dream," he said of his story.

Ruettiger motivated his audience to avoid negative thinking and negative perceptions.

"Goofy thoughts can stop you from dreaming big," he said.

He also spoke of the importance of surrounding oneself with positive-thinking people.

"If you hang around a person who lifts you up, that's where you'll go — up," he said.

As a young person suffering from dyslexia, Ruettiger was often told he wasn't smart enough to realize his dreams. "I thought I was dumb because I hung around

"It's about hope and inspiration and a dream."

— "Rudy" Ruettiger

people who said I was dumb," he said.

Ruettiger spoke of his 10-year long effort to get his experience made into a film. He spoke of visiting the White House to view his film with President George Bush. He shared the story of his sitting behind the desk in the Oval Office and dreaming of becoming a motivational speaker.

Much like his Notre Dame dreams, he was told he didn't

have the ability to speak for a living. But once again, he made his dream a reality.

He said confidence goes that handling rejection in a positive way can lead to success. "The biggest 'no' can be the biggest 'yes,'" he said.

With scenes from the film playing behind him, Ruettiger shared some key steps to realizing one's dreams. He spoke of having passion and determination, visualizing success and persevering. He also emphasized the importance of planning and doing and developing an "I can" attitude.

In one anecdote, Ruettiger shared of receiving his first paid speaking job. While he set his goals low ("I was hoping to make a hundred bucks," he said), a positive-thinking secretary, who later became his wife, got him \$20,000 for the 30-minute speaking assignment.

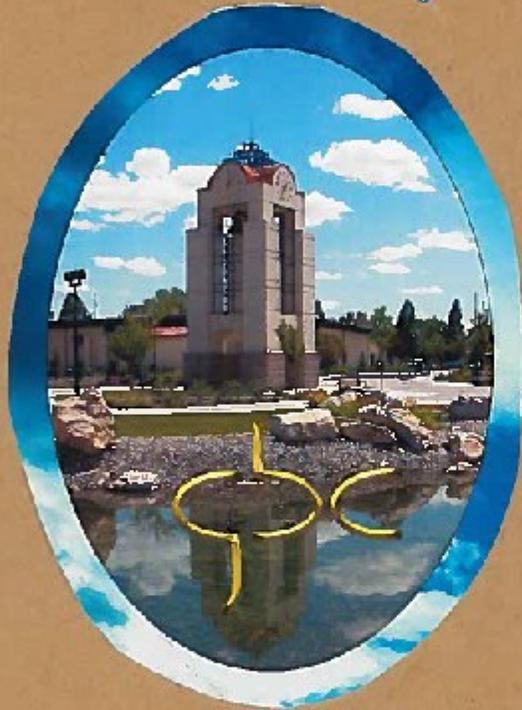
Ruettiger also spoke to Great Basin's students ear-

lier in the day Friday and shared a similar message of inspiration.

An author of several motivational books, he divides his times between speaking and operating The Rudy Foundation, which is aimed at helping children of all ages reach their full potential.

"Rudy"
Rudy Ruettiger
In person

Friday, April 16, 2004
1:00 p.m.
GBC Theatre



*A
Journey
To
Where
Dreams
Begin*

*2004
Nevada
Community
College
Conference*

Conference open to all faculty and staff
at the following institutions:

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN NEVADA
GREAT BASIN COLLEGE
NEVADA STATE COLLEGE
TRUCKEE MEADOWS COMMUNITY COLLEGE
WESTERN NEVADA COMMUNITY COLLEGE



April 16-17

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS

What's a Disadvantaged Business Enterprise?

By JUDY EMERSON
Management Consultant

8-9-03

Dear Judy: I am a woman who owns a small construction firm in Elko. I've heard the term "Disadvantaged Business Enterprise." What exactly does that mean?

Dear Woman Business Owner: I've turned your question over to Mr. Hank Pinto, who is program manager for the Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Outreach program with the Nevada Small Business Development Center. Hank is located in the Las Vegas office of the SBDC.



Judy Emerson

Hank writes: DBE is an acronym for Disadvantaged Business Enterprise — a business that is owned, operated and controlled by a woman or woman, disabled veteran, or members of certain ethnic minorities. DBE is an all-inclusive term that includes businesses that were formerly defined as MBE/WBE (minority-owned business enterprises or woman-owned business enterprises).

You've probably heard rumors of enhanced opportunities for your business to selling your product or service to federal, state and local governments, defense contractors and certain large private corporations. Well, those rumors are true.

Occasionally, these potential customers will take your word that you are a DBE. That's called self-certification, which can sometimes lead to unethical practices, and it happens. The most frequent is the white male business owner putting the business in his wife's name, even though she never

darkens the doorway, and wouldn't know what to do there anyway, then attempting to get the business certified as "woman-owned."

To avoid such attempts at subterfuge, most agencies and companies want a third party (a certifying agency) to check you out to make sure you really are a DBE. This process is called certification.

There are a number of certifying agencies, and some agencies issue very specific certifications. For instance, National Women Business Owners Inc. only certifies women-owned businesses, regardless of ethnicity. On the other hand, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) 8(a) program will only consider ethnic minorities, regardless of gender.

Unfortunately there is no universal certification — a certification that is recognized and accepted by everyone, so the certification you seek should be driven by the certification(s) recognized by your potential customer.

If you sell a product or service used by any level of government, or by private companies with aggressive DBE outreach programs, your opportunities will be enhanced by getting certified.

If you have any questions about certification, you can call Judy Emerson at the Small Business Development Center in Elko at 775-753-2245, or me in Las Vegas at (702) 217-8399.

Judy Emerson is the management consultant for the Nevada Small Business Development Center office at 723 Railroad St. Questions may be directed to her by calling 753-2245 or sending her e-mail at judy@sbdcnv.edu. SBDC is a partnership program with the U.S. Small Business Administration and University of Nevada, Reno, and also a service of Great Basin College.

Judy has her own column in the Elko Daily Free Press

APPLAUSE!



ognized Jeanne Rosenthal, the college's grants writer and manager, as one of the institution's "Un-Sung Heroes."

The University and Community College System of Nevada's Board of Regents honored nominees at the board's regular October meeting in Las Vegas. The UCCSN Un-Sung Hero Award was designed by the board to recognize the important work done behind the scenes at system institutions.

"Ms. Rosenthal has worked tirelessly behind the scenes researching and writing grants for Great Basin College," Killpatrick said in a statement. "Her work has resulted in an average \$600,000 per year in funds the college can use to enhance programs and facilities. That's nearly \$3 million over and above our state budgets since she joined us."

With community colleges expected to do more with less each year, Rosenthal's accomplishments are directly related to the continued growth of the college, Killpatrick said.

"The formula for funding higher education is tricky," he said. "When our budget calls for \$100, the Legislature gives us about \$85, so we need to make up the difference. We do it a couple of ways — first of all, by being efficient, but secondly by finding alternative sources for funding."

"That's where Jeanne comes into play. Her work helps us keep education affordable while we continue to grow our programs and facilities, delivering a great education to our students."

According to GBC, Rosenthal has laid the groundwork for large institutional grants, including the Title III and TRIO grants. The Title III grant is funded by the U.S. Department of Education and is designated to help strengthen institutional



Portrait
Jeanne Rosenthal, Great Basin College grants writer and manager, was recently recognized as one of the institution's "Un-Sung Heroes."

programs.

The TRIO grant, also funded by the Department of Education, is designed to provide support services so that students can make the most of their academic skills and improve their chances of succeeding in college.

Rosenthal also has been instrumental in helping the college to qualify for a grant from the National Science Foundation. Killpatrick said that the science foundation provides funding for programming aimed at helping students excel in math and science.

"One of the biggest challenges for any student entering college is developing skills in those areas. The NSF grant will provide better opportunities for our students to develop those skills," he said. "The grants are all aimed at getting students into college and making sure they earn a degree. The funds provide for our students directly."

In addition to researching and writing institutional grants, Rosenthal provides grant opportunities in each department at the college.

"If the welding program needs a piece of equipment that the college can't afford, Jeanne can help them find a way to acquire it," Killpatrick said. "Her work has benefited every department and every branch campus and satellite center in our service area."

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known as Northern Nevada Community College during his tenure as president, and GBC's administrative building, Berg Hall, was named in his honor.



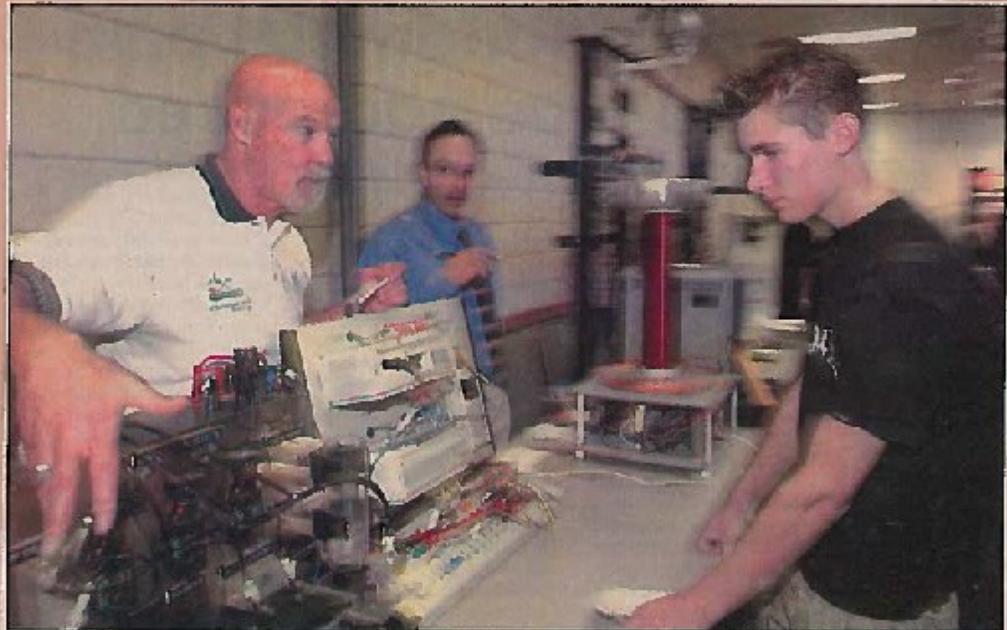
Dr. William Berg

College spokesman John Patrick Rice said flags are flying at half-staff

minute. He was also responsible for creating college opportunities for area high school students, Rice said.

His leadership led to the development of partnerships between the college and local school districts that opened the door for college-bound high school students to enroll in

before coming to Reno, Berg was the vice president of instruction at Arizona Western College in Yuma.



Great Basin College electrical-technical program instructor Bob Byram, left, explains equipment to Spring Creek High School senior Kevin Schmitt, right, while GBC electrical instructor Steve Garcia looks on Tuesday at the 17th Annual College and Career Fair at Eko Convention Center.

11-19-03

College & Career Fair

day followed closed sessions to hear the findings of private investigator Jeff Cohen, retained by the university system to look into the hiring and subsequent treatment of a college secretary with links to Assemblyman Wendell Williams, D-Las Vegas.

Regents reviewed a massive binder with more than 1,000 pages of transcribed interviews, documents and internal system memos. The investigation went far beyond the hiring of Topazia "Briget" Jones and into allegations against several system employees.

The motion to demote

closed session to answer allegations against him. Regent Howard Rosenberg praised Remington and added, "I'm really ashamed to be here serving on this board."

Remington served as the president of Elko's community college from 1988 until last year.

The University and Community College System of Nevada regents said an interim college president would be appointed soon. Remington will stay on as a faculty member.

Jones was hired by Cummings at Williams' recommendation. Jones previ-



Ron Remington

ously worked as Williams' personal assistant. During the 2008 Legislature, Williams served as chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, which oversees the state's higher education system.

Jones, hired as a \$21,000-per-year clerical trainee, made frequent trips to Carson City during

vened. Nichols halted termination proceedings and granted Jones whistleblower status. Jones then levied accusations against her supervisors, including Cummings and Remington.

The most serious allegations involved Cummings and Remington working with Williams to make the college a four-year institution, without the blessing of Nichols.

Regents also voted on a motion to not renew the contract of college employee Chris Grunichighiani, also a Democratic assemblywoman. That motion failed, 8-5.

American Red Cross

- 2003 Real Hero awards presented -

11-26-03



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press
Great Basin College professor Richard McNally, center, won the Real Hero Educator Award. At left is sponsor Great Basin College President Paul Kilpatrick. At right is student Wendy Hill.



Maianne Kozick/Elko Daily Free Press

Money for music

12-13-03

Ruby Mountain Symphony has received a \$3,000 grant from U.S. Bancorp Foundation. "The Ruby Mountain Symphony is unique in that it creates an opportunity for the people of Elko to experience the beauty of orchestral programming," said Rob Humphreys, community bank president for US Bank. "By contributing funding to the symphony, US Bank is helping to bring the art of music to the community." From left are: Ruby Mountain Symphony board members Juanita Karr and Peter Klem, symphony secretary Penny Frank, symphony Manager Lynn Rubel and US Bank branch Manager Jennifer Thacker.



See Abel/Elko Daily Free Press

Stampede 'Best Small Rodeo'

John Wright, left, presents the Best Small Rodeo plaque from the Wilderness Professional Rodeo Circuit to Stan Alazzi, president of the Silver State Stampede. Wright received the plaque during the Wilderness Circuit Finals in Ogdon, Utah, on behalf of the Stampede. A "small" rodeo is one that offers \$10,000 or less in prize money.

1-7-04



Adelle Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Stampede money

1-13-04

Barrick Goldstrike Mines Inc. donated \$5,000 to Silver State Stampede late last week to help with expenses for the July 8-10 event that will be held at the Elko County Fairgrounds. From left are: Bob Ricevear, Silver State Stampede Board member; Bill Wines, board member; Bo-Ba Adams, recently promoted to Barrick Gold Corp.'s manager of community relations and government affairs for North America; Stan Alazzi, board president; Becky Prunty, board secretary; and Crystal Bartorelli, board member.

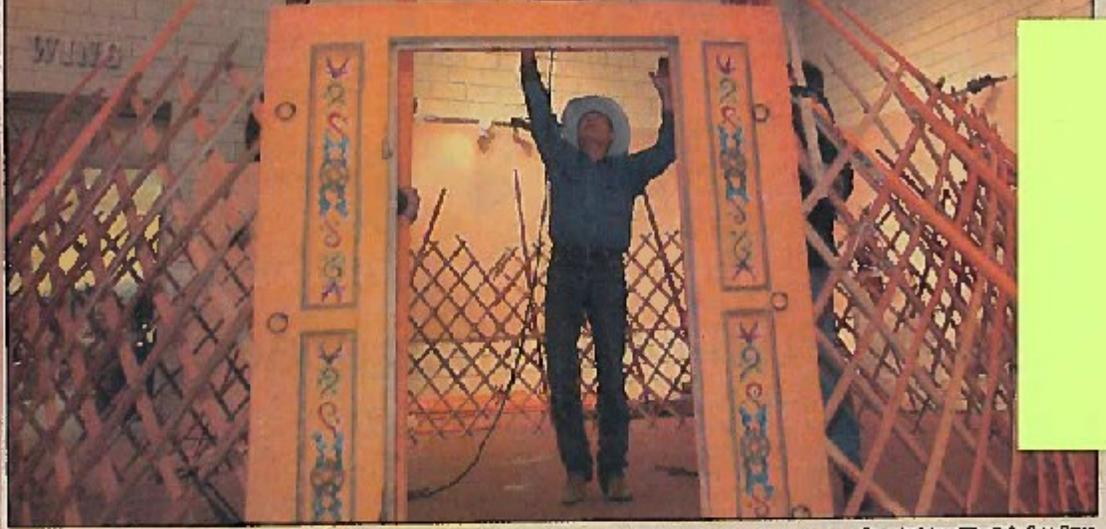


Photo: Andrejson/Elko Daily Free Press

Stan Ajazzi reaches for the center structure of a ger (a Mongolian dwelling) during setup of an exhibit at the Northeastern Nevada Museum Tuesday. The exhibit, in conjunction with the 20th National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, will open next Tuesday. A reception featuring the Mongolian Horsemen and music by the artists will be on Jan. 30 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Just Like Home

1-14-04

Mongolian dwelling set up for visitors at museum

By ROSS ANDRÉSON
Elko Daily Free Press

ELKO — A group from the Western Folklife Center and the Northeastern Nevada Museum set up a dwelling, called a "ger" by Mongolian herdsmen, Tuesday at the museum.

The exhibit is part of a collaboration between the WFC and museum in conjunction with the 20th National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, scheduled Jan. 24-Feb. 1.

The structure is handmade of wooden slats that fold like an accordion for transport. It is used by Mongolian herdsmen.

The dwelling has a decorated door and a central roof piece in the form of a wheel-like structure with spokes that connect the roof to the walls.

The walls are covered with felt to keep out the elements. Then, the entire structure is covered by a muslin fabric. Straps are added to the outside walls to hold it all together and make the entire

"The Mongolian herdsmen are one of the last great horse cultures of the world and we have brought them to one of the last great horse cultures in America."

— Stan Ajazzi

home rigid.

A hole is left in the top of the home for smoke to exit from a wood stove, used for cooking and heating.

The ger is on loan to the Folklife Center by Dennis Steeby of Oregon and is an authentic structure from Mongolia. It will be the centerpiece of the Mongolian herdsmen exhibit but the event will also feature artifacts that depict the lifestyle of this nomadic people.

"It's wonderful to bring different cultures to Elko," said WFC outreach program coordinator Christina Barr. "This

is a wonderful opportunity to work with the Northeastern Nevada Museum on this project."

Museum coordinator Paula Dutton said "it's been fascinating to see what the Western Folklife Center has come up with and this kind of collaboration enriches the community, is very educational and broadens the scope of our world."

Stan Ajazzi, who visited Mongolia with several members of the WFC last year, says of the exhibit, "The point is, the Mongolian herdsmen are one of the last great horse cultures of the world and we have brought them to one of the last great horse cultures in America, which is the Great Basin and the American West."

WFC director Charlie Seemans said that the herdsmen are very gifted musicians and singers and that they have a way of singing that is called "Hoomi."

"They sing with their throats, harmonizing with their own voices," he said.

wards of the Future

1-30-04

number of Commerce board members installed at annual banquet —



From Antidote: Gus Davy photo. From
Elko Area Chamber of Commerce's board of directors for 2004 are pictured Friday at the annual installation banquet at the High Desert Inn. Front row, from
left, Abe Daniel, first vice chairman; James O. Wilner, past chairman; Dean Akond, chairman; Elaine Barakoff, CEO; Ruben Abeyta, second vice chairman; and
Karl Young, treasurer. Middle row, from left, directors Gus Khoury, Jerry Pyle, Paul Gardner, Mary Kemp, Kevin Doerr, Karle Ermo, Stacey Sawyer and Lina
Blotem. Third row, from left, Matt McCarty, Dr. Paul Kilpatrick, and Barry Sheltz. Not shown, Dr. Elizabeth Tom, and Alex Polster.



Adelle Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Bank donates to retail study

Great Basin Bank of Nevada is giving \$500 to Elko County Economic Diversification Authority toward the second phase of a retail study to be done by Buxton Co. ECEDA is raising \$40,000 to pay for the study. From left are: April Danninger, marketing manager for the bank; Elko County Commissioner Sheri Eklund-Brown, who is on the ECEDA board; Great Basin College President Paul Kilpatrick, also on the ECEDA board; and Shirley Allen, vice president for credit administration for the bank.

1-27-04



Adelle Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

New hospital board

2-7-04

Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital's 2004 Governing Board has three new members: Dr. Mitchell Miller of Elko Clinic, left, the new chief of staff; Paul Kilpatrick, president of Great Basin College; and Mary Korpi, manager of external relations for Newmont Mining Corp.'s Nevada operations. Marcia Sanders is board chairwoman and Brent Chamberlain is vice chairman. Others on the board include Ted Blohm, Dr. Maureen Durdin, Elko County Commissioner Mike Nannini, Dr. Jill Oswald and the hospital's chief executive officer, Alex Poirier.

County Economic Diversification Authority Executive Director Nancy Sheffield-Trujillo will be coming back to the committee in April with a business plan for starting a ComputerCorps.

"There is a lot of potential for this," Killpatrick told the committee, which voted today to call itself Northern Nevada Partnership—Elko.

According to literature on ComputerCorps in Carson City, ComputerCorps is a private, nonprofit social enterprise to recycle com-

puter equipment and recycle it," Killpatrick said.

"It's like a public relations dream," he said of the proposed project, which would create jobs, slots for volunteers and learning opportunities for students.

The schools could be involved at all grade levels, including the Nevada Youth Training Center and Great Basin College.

"It teaches skills people can take out into the community," said Sheffield-Trujillo. "It seems like a great program."

er," he said, explaining that while the committee may be focusing on larger projects to help the Elko area once mining stops, he would like to see projects such as ComputerCorps get started soon.

"I'm looking at stuff that will directly benefit the community now. They can bless it here, and with mining people at the table, they can tell us what they can do to help," Killpatrick said after the meeting.

Killpatrick and Sheffield-Trujillo will be on the agenda with a business plan at the next NNP-E meeting at noon April 13 at GBC's Berg Hall.

The mining sustainability committee was formed after a workshop last November organized by Northeastern Nevada Stewardship Group and mining companies to begin looking at how to sustain Elko after mining ends.

The project is long term, especially considering the new mining projects under way in the area, but the mining companies, government officials and others in the community want to start planning for the future.

Consultant Ann Carpenter of Reno suggested the new name, Northern Nevada Partnerships, and that other groups in Lander, Humboldt, White Pine, Eureka and Pershing counties might adopt the same name, with a dash and different initial.

Mary Korpi, manager of external relations for Newmont Mining Corp.'s Nevada operations, said there is interest in Winn-

emucca and Battle Mountain regarding mining sustainability efforts.

Carpenter told the committee that a group is in the infant stages in Battle Mountain to look at sustainability and also at the potential for the county should the U.S. Department of Energy go with its second choice for a rail route to Yucca Mountain.

The second choice goes through Lander and Eureka counties on its way south to the proposed nuclear waste storage site at Yucca Mountain.

Carpenter said the Lander County group is "tired of its own boom and bust cycle."

Also at the meeting, Dan Johnson of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development agency talked about possible grants through the 2002 Farm Bill's renewable energy program for wind farms.

A mining sustainability group in Whitehall, Mont., where Placer Domes Inc. operates the Golden Sunlight Mine and had expected to close it by now, until another



Adelle Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

The new Northern Nevada Partnerships—Elko mining sustainability committee met this morning at Great Basin College. Visible around the table are, clockwise from left front, Denny Gonzales, GBC; Michael Spoto, business incubator consultant; Elko Councilman Glen Gutry; GBC President Paul Killpatrick; Ann Carpenter, consultant; Bill Upton, Placer Dome America; Jim Colford, Cortez Gold Mines; and Mary Korpi, Newmont Mining Corp.

expansion was approved, has been working on a wind farm project there, according to Bill Upton of Placer Dome America.

"If you have infrastruc-

ture, you can talk in the 50-

megawatt area," he told the committee. Killpatrick, who co-chairs the committee with Elko Councilman Chris Johnson, said a proposed business incubator project for this

area could even include a wind farm.

"We do a great job talking to each other, but we need to quit talking to each other and do something," Johnson said.



Adelle Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Banner promotes cleanup day 3-27-04

A new "Take Pride Community Clean-Up Day" banner went up Friday afternoon on the Elko County Courthouse lawn to remind residents that April 3 is the day to spruce up Elko. Volunteers will be gathering at Elko Area Chamber of Commerce's Sherman Station at 9 a.m. April 3, and city residents can take advantage of waived fees at Elko's landfill the same day. From left are: Elaine Berkdull, chamber chief executive officer; Marcell Wilkins, Great Basin College staff; Paul Kilpatrick, GBC president and clean-up committee chairman; and Ron Eastwood, Elko County's maintenance and grounds supervisor.

College names McFarlane to head Academic

By JOHN PATRICK RICE
Great Basin College

ELKO — A 21-year veteran of the Great Basin College faculty has been named the institution's new vice president of academic affairs.

Dr. Miles McFarlane, who joined the GBC faculty in 1988, will take over the position occupied by Dr. Betty Elliott, who will step down at the end of this academic year. Elliott has served since 1996 and will be joining the Great Basin college biology department in the fall.

Great Basin College President Paul Kilpatrick announced the decision to the institution Thursday. In his remarks, he noted Dr. McFarlane's "extensive background in curriculum development."

"Dr. McFarlane was also one of the chief designers and driving

forces behind the establishment and growth of our four-year degree programs," he added.

Kilpatrick said he will bring a wealth of institutional history to the position and a record of collegial work at the college.

"His knowledge of the needs of faculty will be a valuable asset as we work on a number of critical issues in the coming years, including the expansion of our baccalaureate offerings, the strengthening and expansion of our occupational programs and our continuing commitment to the community college mission," he said.

McFarlane moved to Elko in 1979. He and his wife, Debbie, have two sons. Gorbun is a junior at the University of Nevada, Reno, where he is studying engineering. His youngest son, Gavri, is enrolled at Spring Creek High School. The faculty is also currently hosting their second foreign exchange student.

McFarlane worked from the ground floor developing the college's four-year degree programs. The process started with the

recruiting of the institution from Northern Nevada Community College to Great Basin College. The new name for the school reflected the regional importance and forecasted its future as a baccalaureate degree granting institution. The new name was McFarlane's idea.

But the re-tooling of the school only started with the name change. The curricular changes were even more important, and McFarlane chaired the committee that revamped the college's general education curriculum.

The re-design laid the groundwork that would help students gain their associate degrees more efficiently. The result was that Great Basin College now has the highest associate degree graduation rate in the western United States.

The high graduation rate has helped to make the college's baccalaureate programs more vigorous as well. McFarlane took over as the lead faculty for the bachelor of arts in integrative and professional studies last fall. Under his



Dr. Miles McFarlane

leadership the program has developed two new concentrations, one in arts and humanities administration and the second, a partnership with the University of Nevada, Reno, in social work.

"The kind of historic preservation that an archival center and a museum would provide are important to the region," he said. Among the challenges McFarlane foresees facing the college will be continued growth and funding. "It will be important that programs grow so that funding can increase. The challenge is maintaining the academic integrity of our good programs as we do that," he said.

McFarlane is confident he can meet those challenges with the college's strong faculty.

"We are a small, closely knit, quality faculty. We have a record of working in strong cooperation with the community. Our faculty takes on the responsibility of interacting and helping with the community's needs," he said.

He said students throughout the college's nearly 50,000 square mile service area are appreciative of the opportunities the school provides to them.

"That is a huge reward in itself," he said. McFarlane received his bachelor's degree in geology from Humboldt State

McFarlane plans to pursue creating a museum of natural history on the campus to serve as a repository for oral and written histories and artifacts.

University, and his master's and doctoral degree in geology from the University of Nevada, Reno, Mackay School of Mines.

Great Basin College is a member institution of the University and Community College System of Nevada and is accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

For 25 years, GBC has provided opportunities in higher education for central and northeast Nevadans. GBC awards certificates of achievement, associates and select baccalaureate degrees using a variety of instructional methods.

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Dorothy Gallagher of Elko said this morning she was on her way to Carson City to file for her old seat on the University and Community College System Board of Regents.

She said she decided to run again after hearing from Gov. Kenny Guinn that Regent Marcia Bandera of Spring Creek has decided against running to keep the seat she holds as an appointee.

"I've been approached by people asking me to do it," said Gallagher, who was a regent representing 11 counties for 22 years before resigning in 2002.

Guinn appointed Bandera as Gallagher's replacement to serve out the remaining two years of the six-year term.

Guinn's press secretary, Greg Bortolin, said today Gallagher and Guinn are longtime friends, and Gallagher has done a lot for northern Nevada. He also said Gallagher has always believed regents should make decisions that are good for all of Nevada.

Bandera, who is vice chairman of the Board of Regents, confirmed today from Las Vegas that she is not running, but she didn't have any comment on her decision.

Gallagher, who was honored around the state after her resignation, said she decided to put her name on the ballot again because "I think it's important we have rural representation."

Gallagher also said that with all the controversy surrounding the Board of Regents in the past year it would be



Dorothy Gallagher

hard to talk anyone into running.

"They've lost so much credibility," she said. "But at least I know what I would be getting into."

The regents have been embroiled in controversy since they demoted former Great Basin College President Ron Remington from his presidency at Community College of Southern Nevada in Henderson after a closed-door session last November.

The regents voted 7-6 to demote Remington, and they also voted to demote John Cummings, the college's lobbyist, back to faculty status.

One of the allegations was that Remington tried to get the Nevada Legislature to create four-year programs at the college without regent authorization.

The regents' action led to Attorney General Brian Sandoval filing a lawsuit against them earlier this year for alleged open meeting law violations regarding Remington's demotion.

Sandoval's suit also would void the action against Remington, who remains on the college faculty.

"The thing that bothers me is that the quality of what has been done" for higher education in Nevada "is getting lost in all this fighting," Gallagher said. "The emphasis should be on education."

Gallagher is director of strategic and community initiatives for Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital, and she and her husband, retired dentist Dr. Tom Gallagher, are working on a project to create a mining museum in Elko.

for Regents

J-13-04

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

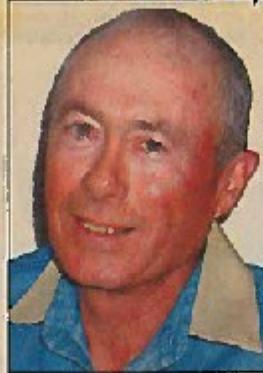
ELKO — A race is shaping up for the rural seat on the Nevada Board of Regents, with Stan Aiazzi of Elko planning to file today in Carson City.

Former Regent Dorothy Gallagher filed last week for the seat now held by Martia Bandera, who said she had decided against seeking election to the seat she now fills.

Aiazzi said he felt he could bring "calm, experience and clear thinking" to the Board of Regents.

"I've spent 30 years in higher education and I am committed to it," said Aiazzi, who retired three years ago as vice president of student services at Great Basin College.

He said he understands the university system from years of attending regent meetings and his years in college administration, and



Stan Aiazzi

he is a strong advocate of seeing that rural Nevada has access to higher education.

"My goal is to see if I can't be an important voice in higher education," said Aiazzi, who is currently ranching and has property in Elko and Lamoille.

Aiazzi said he grew up on a ranch south of Jiggs, went to school in Eureka and became a cowboy, until the day he decided at age 24 to go to college.

"I understand the issue of access. Great Basin College has done a great job," he said, mentioning the satellite colleges in Winnemucca and Ely and the rural GBC sites where classes are available.

"Regents don't understand how community colleges work," Aiazzi said.

Aiazzi said he earned a master's degree in agricultural economics and recalls teaching courses at the old Grammar School No. 1, which was where the Elko community college was located at that time.

Aiazzi later held administrative positions with the college, and he has emeritus status with GBC.

He also is chairman of the Silver State Stampede and chairman of the Western

Folklife Center board.

Gov. Kenny Guinn appointed Bandera in 2002 to finish out the two years remaining on Gallagher's six-year seat, when Gallagher resigned after 22 years as a regent.

Gallagher said she decided to run for her seat again because she wanted rural northern Nevada represented on the Board of Regents, and she wasn't sure anyone else would want the job because of recent controversy.

The regents face a state lawsuit as a result of their decision to demote former Great Basin College President Ron Remington from his presidency at Community College of Southern Nevada in Henderson after a closed-door session last November. The vote was 7 to 6.

Remington also filed suit. Gallagher and Aiazzi are nonpartisan candidates for District B.

Memorial Day service Monday at cem

By DAVE WOODSON
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Retired Naval Cmdr. Margaret Puccinelli will be the keynote speaker at this year's Memorial Day Services that will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Elko City Cemetery.

Puccinelli served 18 years in the U.S. Navy Nursing Corp. "Memorial Day offers us the opportunity to pause during our busy lives and remember the great sacrifices made by our fellow citizens," said former Elko District Judge Thomas Stringfield, who

Veterans of Foreign Wars Gaspar J. Salaz Post 2360 member Emil Matys plays tape while fellow VFW member Mike Muegrove salutes during Memorial Day ceremonies 2003 at Elko City Cemetery.

will serve as master of ceremonies during the remembrance service. This year's Memorial Day Service, as in past years, is being sponsored by the Elko-Gasper J. Salaz Post 2360 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary.

Services will begin with band selections from the Elko Junior High School Band directed by Bob Colhart.

Stringfield will then officially open the ceremonies and lead those in attendance in the Pledge of Allegiance followed by the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the junior high band.

Pastor Tim Walters of the Ruby Mountain Bible Church will provide the invocation and then the special guests attending the ceremony will be introduced.

Following a musical interlude,



Margaret Puccinelli

will deliver her Memorial Day address.

Elko's VFW post's color guard will honor the salute to the dead



Photo: Arden/Elko Daily Free Press

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ial Day service honors five generations

6-3-04

Mountain Bible Church observed during the invocation. "That is the cost of freedom."

He said the ceremony honored those that "shed their blood so that we might be free."

Margaret Pucanelli, a retired Navy commander, provided the keynote speech at this year's service.

Pucanelli is a third-generation naval nurse who served for 18 years, including seven months on the hospital ship USS Comfort during the Gulf War, before retiring in 1984.

"This is an annual rite of remembrance where we honor the young men and women who went willingly into harm's way," she told the audience.

Pucanelli said this Memorial Day had special meaning as it came against the backdrop of American forces engaged in combat on foreign soil in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"There are five generations of veterans we honor," she noted.



Post-World War II veteran Dick Tochimán and member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars George J. Salez Post 2390, salute during the passing of the Elko City Cemetery, R.I.G.H.T. Memorial Day ceremonies at the Elko City Cemetery, R.I.G.H.T. Memorial Day, 19, left, and Lisa Dahl, 17, pause before the grave of a Vietnam veteran. When asked why she attended the ceremony on Memorial Day, Shively said "We like our country and we are very patriotic."



Post-World War II veteran Dick Tochimán and member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars George J. Salez Post 2390, salute during the passing of the Elko City Cemetery, R.I.G.H.T. Memorial Day, 19, left, and Lisa Dahl, 17, pause before the grave of a Vietnam veteran. When asked why she attended the ceremony on Memorial Day, Shively said "We like our country and we are very patriotic."

Canadian army physician John MacCrae in 1915 during a terrible World War I battle in Belgium. It is entitled "In Flanders Fields."

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow
Loved, and we were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high;
If ye break the faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

This stanza that followed her moving rendition of the poem was broken by volleys of gunfire that crackled across

the cemetery as the VFW color guard fired its Salutes to the Dead.

As the gunfire died, Tapes played from opposite ends of the cemetery by Emil Meyer and Gene Russell.

Then came the solemn Reading of the Roll, when each name of the 23 men from Elko County who gave their lives during World War I was spoken out, as were the names of the 50 men killed during World War II, the men who made the ultimate sacrifice in the Korean War and the six who did not return from the Vietnam War.

Ron Dickenson rendered "Amazing Grace" on the harp. Dickenson is a court ballad and resurre U.S. Marine, who has twice been called to active service since 8-11.

Weygare provided the benediction and the junior high schoolers, under the direction of Bob Gilbert, sang the service with a medley of patriotic songs.

Continued from front page

She said all those generations from World I, World II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and the current wars in the Middle East had several things in common.

"They were serving something greater than oneself," Pucanelli said. "It was ordinary Americans providing an extraordinary service."

She also spoke of the bond between veterans.

"It is a powerful, unspoken connection between all of them," Pucanelli said. "It will spontaneously rekindle in your hearts and minds."

She said she particularly wanted to honor "the extraordinary efforts of the World War II generation" and asked veterans from that war to stand to an ovation from the audience.

Pucanelli said in closing she wanted to recite "one of the best" war poems ever written, which was authored by

Continued from page 16
 Firestone Productions of Los Angeles is making a documentary to be shown on the July 28 ceremony at the college yearbook central Los Angeles. Killpatrick was the first to be inducted into the Jobs Corps Hall of Fame.

"Your accomplishments are a testament to the fact that every Job Corps graduate can succeed in the job market," wrote Killpatrick in a letter to the entire Jobs Corps community. "I wrote this message to you from the Office of Job Corps Administration in Washington, D.C., next month. Killpatrick will be in Washington to stand with you in recognition of his achievements since entering the Job Corps in 1969 as a high school dropout."

"It's an honor to represent the Jobs Corps, and I will use it as a platform to promote Elko in Washington, D.C.," said Killpatrick, who has been working on the vision of Elko as a college town and is the newly elected chairman of the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority.

He spoke Friday about his selection to the Hall of Fame as he prepared to be followed by a film crew for the day.

"It's a documentary on a day in the life of a Job Corps graduate," Killpatrick said.

Killpatrick was the first to be inducted into the Jobs Corps Hall of Fame. He was inducted into the Jobs Corps Hall of Fame in 1991. Killpatrick was the first to be inducted into the Jobs Corps Hall of Fame in 1991. Killpatrick was the first to be inducted into the Jobs Corps Hall of Fame in 1991.

6-22-04

JOB CORPS

Killpatrick to enter Hall of Fame

By ADELLA HARDING
 Press Staff Writer

ELKO — "Dreams come true. Hard work pays off. I think education is the key. If you have an education, you have choices."

Those are the inspirational words Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick lives by, and he will have a chance to spread the word in Washington, D.C., next month.

Killpatrick will be in Washington to stand with you in recognition of his achievements since entering the Job Corps in 1969 as a high school dropout.

"It's an honor to represent the Jobs Corps, and I will use it as a platform to promote Elko in Washington, D.C.," said Killpatrick, who has been working on the vision of Elko as a college town and is the newly elected chairman of the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority.

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"It's a documentary on a day in the life of a Job Corps graduate," Killpatrick said.



As the Hangman Day, the Press Cartmen Scott Firestone of Firestone Productions films Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick and members of the President's Executive Council Friday at GBC. From left are: Mandell Wilkins, assistant to the president; Carl Diekhans, vice president for administrative services; Killpatrick; Danny Gonzalez, deputy to the president; Lynn Mathlberg, vice president for student services; and John Pavlok Fitz, public information officer.

Killpatrick

A CELEBRATION OF LIFE

STANLEY "STAN" POPECK

DECEMBER 24, 1940-JUNE 15, 2004

WASHINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA-FORT COLLINS, COLORADO

A CELEBRATION OF LIFE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 2004

4:00 P.M.

GBC THEATRE



A RECEPTION TO FOLLOW
5:15 P.M., CAFÉ X

SURVIVING FAMILY MEMBERS

BELOVED WIFE

ROBERTA POPECK, LANDER, WYOMING

CHILDREN

MARK POPECK, OLIVE BRANCH, MISSISSIPPI

MIKE POPECK, LANDER, WYOMING

DAN POPECK, WEATHERFORD, TEXAS

KATY KUPEC, LOVELAND, COLORADO

ANN POPECK, HENDERSON, NEVADA

GUEST SPEAKERS

DR. PAUL KILLPATRICK

DEACON CRAIG LA GIER

DR. CHARLES GREENHAW

DR. BETTY ELLIOTT

DENNIS ZIMMERMAN

We
Remember

REMEMBER THAT STAN

CARED, more than others thought was wise,

LAUGHED, more than others thought was appropriate,

DREAMT, more than others thought was practical,

and

EXPECTED, more than others thought was possible.

Celebration of Life service

Welcoming

Dr. Paul Killpatrick

Opening Prayer and Comments

Deacon Craig La Grier of St. Joseph's Catholic Church where Stan was a member

Music

Sung by Ralph Siler accompanied by Joyce Shaw

Guest Speakers:

Dr. Charles Greenhaw

Dr. Betty Elliot

Mr. Dennis Zimmerman of Newmont Gold Company and former MTC student

Stories and Comments

Dr. Paul Killpatrick

Invite the audience to offer comments and/ or stories for sharing

"Amazing Grace"

Sung by Ralph Siler accompanied by Joyce Shaw

Closing Prayer

Deacon Craig La Grier

Conclude

Dr. Paul Killpatrick

Thank you for attending

Welcoming audience and friends to share in a potluck at 5:15 at Café X



FINANCIAL AID SCHOLARSHIPS

Marienne Kobak/Elko Daily Free Press
Amanie Khoury, far left, brings over meat pies while her mother, Mimi Khoury, center, serves kibbas and stuffed grape leaves to visitors of the International Taste Festival of Elko Saturday at Great Basin College.

5-23-04

Taste of Elko

International delights featured in Rotary festival

By MARIANNE KOBAK
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Hundreds of people took their taste buds on a trip around the world Saturday during the International Taste Festival of Elko at Great Basin College.

For the second year in a row, the Elko Desert Sunrise and Noon Rotary Clubs and Great Basin College sponsored the festival that featured Basque, East Indian, French, Greek, Italian, Mediterranean and Mexican foods along with various desserts.

Jean Sloan, Elko Desert Sunrise Rotarian, said the festival raised about \$8,000.

"We still have money coming in," Sloan said.

She said the money will be split between the two Rotary clubs and the colleges for scholarships.

"I think it went very well," Sloan said. "I think people planned on it this year and bought tickets in advance."

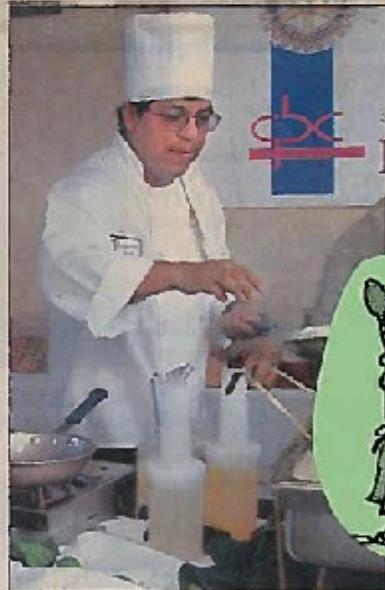
Last year about \$7,200 was raised.

"I did it last year and it was a great success," Sloan



Marienne Kobak/Elko Daily Free Press

ABOVE: Desserts from Brownstone Bakery are displayed for visitors to taste during the International Taste Festival. The desserts, from left, are chocolate covered strawberries, Scottish shortbread (at top), Florentina cookies and coconut macaroons. RIGHT: Commercial Casino chef Luis Torres reaches for sauce to put on the cheese ravioli he is preparing for visitors to sample.



said. "The international taste just took off ... we expanded to the gym. This year we sold 300 'passports' in advance. Last year we sold 125 at the door."

"Last year we ended up with 400 people and we thought we would get 250,

who knew?"

Sloan said all the vendors did a wonderful job. The repeat vendors who donated their food included the Bhakta Family, Café X, Hilton Garden Inn, Jerzman's, Khoury Family, Red Lion Inn & Casino, the

Star and Stockmen's Hotel & Casino.

Rosa Correa of Stockmen's catering said Stockmen's was back for a second year because it was a good event last year.

See TASTE, A2

**Yum!
Yum!**



Merlana Kobel/Elko Daily Free Press

Kavita Bhakta, right, serves garbanzo beans to Tanya Amberger, far left, at the International Taste Festival of Elko Saturday.

Taste ...

Continued from front page

"It's kind of neat actually," Correa said. "It's good to have everyone here."

Brian Norton, owner of Brownstone Bakery, said it was his first year at the taste festival.

"They just called and asked me. I said, why not, it's a good cause," Norton said.

He brought desserts for people to sample.

Another new group cooking food for visitors was from the Nevada Youth Training Center. The NYTC team cooked food from Guam for the visitors.

Various visitors, new and old, said they enjoyed the festival.

Tanya Amberger said she came to the festival because she won a free ticket.

"I thought I'd try it," Amberger said. "It looks wonderful."

Suean Hughes of Arizona said she came because she was visiting a friend.

"This is great," Hughes said.

Sheila Halton of Elko said she came to the festival this year because she loved the event last year.

"My husband is a Rot-



Merlana Kobel/Elko Daily Free Press

Rotarian Nick Halton, far left, and his wife Sheila Halton wait for Cafe X executive chef Xavier Loveau to serve them duck rillette on French bread.

arian," Halton said. "It's fun because there's so many different countries. I think it's nice to see families working together."

"And it's for such a good cause," said Halton's husband, Nick.

Cynthia Jenkins said she

came last year and was looking forward to tasting everything at the festival.

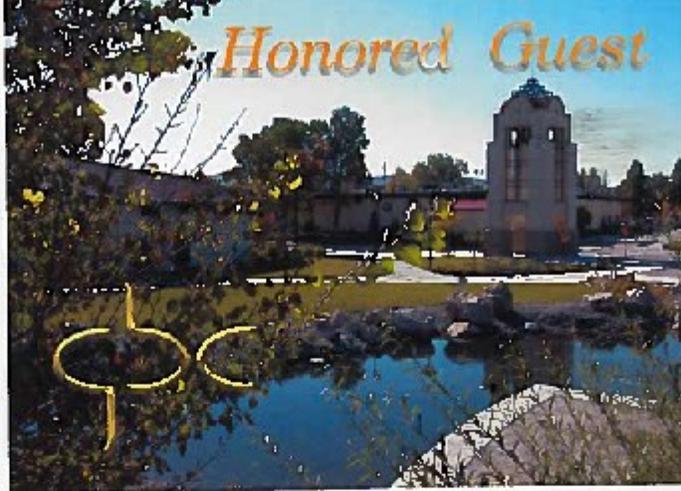
Another new attraction for this year was musical accompaniment during dinner. Mercedes Moudie on the accordion and Will Finn on an acoustic guitar played

throughout the festival.

"All the vendors did a wonderful job," Sloan said.

The beverages were donated by Farmer Brothers Coffee Co., Ruby Mountain Brewery, Shoshone Coca-Cola and Southern Wine and Spirits.





As a generous donor of the Great Basin College

Scholarship Program,

*you are cordially invited to join the
2004-2005 Scholarship Recipients
at a special luncheon*

Thursday, April 8, 2004

*12 O'Clock in the Afternoon
College Community Center, Café X
1500 College Parkway*

*Please R.S.V.P. to 753.2399 by Tuesday, April 6
Seating is limited, and we are unable to accommodate extra guests*

legacy lives on at GBC

ELKO — Betta Hoge Sawyer, Nevada's first lady from 1958 to 1966, had a passion for education and foreign languages.

Sawyer, who dreamed of promoting the study of foreign languages in Nevada, came within one semester of completing a degree in romance languages before putting aside her educational aspirations when she married and devoted her energies to her family.

Her husband, Grant Sawyer, was a one-time Elko County district attorney before being elected governor.

This fall, Betta Hoge Sawyer's dream will live on through the Betta Hoge Sawyer Memorial Scholarship established with Great Basin College Foundation for students studying foreign languages at Great Basin College.

The scholarship, established by her daughter, Gail Sawyer of Henderson, is the first to include tuition and student housing expenses at GBC, according to a release from the college.

According to GBC, Gail Sawyer hopes to see this scholarship promote foreign language on the campus to the point where Great Basin College develops a full-fledged foreign language department with a major.

Toward that end, GBC hired Gretchen Skivington two years ago to begin building such a program. Skivington has integrated foreign language into the college's general education curriculum.



Submitted

Pictured from left are Krystal Oppenheim of Elko, Gail Sawyer, daughter of Betta and Grant Sawyer of Henderson, and Carolyn Mollart of Yerington, at the Elko campus of Great Basin College. Oppenheim and Mollart are the first recipients of the Betta Hoge Sawyer Memorial Scholarship, which Gail Sawyer has established with GBC to promote the study of foreign languages.

Carolyn Mollart of Yerington and Krystal Oppenheim of Elko are the first recipients of the Betta Hoge Sawyer

Memorial Scholarship. Mollart, who will graduate from Yerington High School in June, plans to attend Great

Basin College to obtain a bachelor of arts in elementary education and study Spanish.

She has been active during her high school career, serving as class president and participating in student senate, band, track, cheerleading, drama club, Academic Olympics, Link Crew, National Honor Society and Nevada Girls State.

Oppenheim is another outstanding student. She is in her second year of study at Great Basin College, working toward a bachelor of arts in elementary education. An enthusiastic Spanish scholar, she plans to teach Native American children, encouraging them to achieve their dreams through higher education.

Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Kilpatrick said he is pleased with the attention foreign language is receiving on the campus.

"We live in a very diverse society, and it is important that we all have the ability to communicate with one another in a variety of ways," he said.

The college also named a foreign language classroom in McMullen Hall in memory of Betta Hoge Sawyer. The room hosts a pictorial and narrative exhibit chronicling some of her outstanding lifetime achievements.

Anyone interested in establishing a scholarship should contact Great Basin College Foundation at P.O. Box 2076, Elko NV 89803.

Thank
you



Sierra Pacific Power Co. pledges \$30,000 over two years to Great Basin College Foundation. From left are: Frank Gonzales, eastern district manager for Sierra Pacific Power; Summer Ehrmann, foundation managing director; and Carl Diekhans, vice president for administrative services for GBC.

Submitted

Sierra gives GBC \$30,000

ELKO — Sierra Pacific Power Co. has pledged \$30,000 to Great Basin College Foundation over the next two years.

A longtime supporter of the college, Sierra Pacific Power's current pledge will provide scholarships and support the college's current student housing initiative, according to Foundation Managing Director Summer Ehrmann.

"We still feel it's very important to support higher education," said Frank Gonzales, eastern district manager for Sierra Pacific Power.

In recognition of Sierra Pacific's commitment to the students of Great Basin College and Elko County, an interactive video room in the High Tech Center will now be named the Sierra Pacific Power Co. Interactive Video Classroom, Ehrmann said.

The High Tech Center, located on Burns Road, is utilized by Elko County High School and GBC.

"The interactive technology is essential to students at GBC and Elko High School alike. We are ecstatic that Sierra Pacific Power has

made the choice to reach beyond current challenges to positively impact our students future," said Foundation Managing Director Summer Ehrmann.

The interactive video technology is relatively new to Elko education but has quickly risen to a position of prominence in terms of effectiveness, making several degree programs available to students from outlying areas, she said.

The way interactive video works is that two or more sites are connected together

by a special telephone line. A TV camera and microphone in the sending room produce a signal that is compressed by a computer so it can be sent over the special telephone line to the receiving room. There, another computer decompresses the signal and routes it to the TV for playing.

All this happens almost instantaneously so that participants can see and speak to each other nearly as well as if they were in the same room.

Here in Nevada, with small communities separated by large distances, the University and Community College System of Nevada institutions use IAV systems to make their courses available to as many people as possible, according to the college.

GBC is a leader in Nevada in the use of IAV systems to deliver the college's courses.

GBC has installed IAV rooms in seven communities, Battle Mountain, Elko, Ely, Eureka, Lund, Wells and Winnemucca, and has agreements with the county school

districts to use IAV rooms in six additional communities: Austin, Crescent Valley, Jackpot, McDermitt, Owyhee and Wendover.

These IAV rooms make GBC's courses and programs accessible to everyone in northern Nevada by putting them within an hour's drive, Ehrmann said.

Last spring, 1,382 visual students took IAV courses, which is 30 percent of the 3,651 students who attended GBC last semester, she said.

Capriola rodeo benefits college

9-10-03

ELKO — The J.M. Capriola Co. will sponsor a Ranch Rodeo Sunday at the Elko County Fairgrounds. The event begins with a Calcutta at noon, and the rodeo will get under way at 1 p.m.

The rodeo will feature bronc riding, team roping and ranch events.

The proceeds will benefit the new agriculture program at Great Basin College.

Agriculture Program Director Gary Sundseth is pleased to support the new partnership.

"Capriola's commitment to the success of our new program is testimony to the importance of agri-business in northeastern Nevada," Sundseth said.

The college's agriculture program offers courses in Animal Sciences, Agriculture Management, Natural Resources and Agricultural Mechanics. Students will gain hands-on experience in the practices of beef and dairy cattle, sheep, hog and horse management.

According to Sundseth, the program fulfills the needs of the agriculture industry in



GBC photo

From left, Great Basin College Foundation Director Summer Ehman, John Wright of J.M. Capriola Co., GBC President Dr. Paul Kilpatrick, and GBC ag instructor Gary Sundseth pose on the Great Basin College campus in advance of this weekend's ranch rodeo.

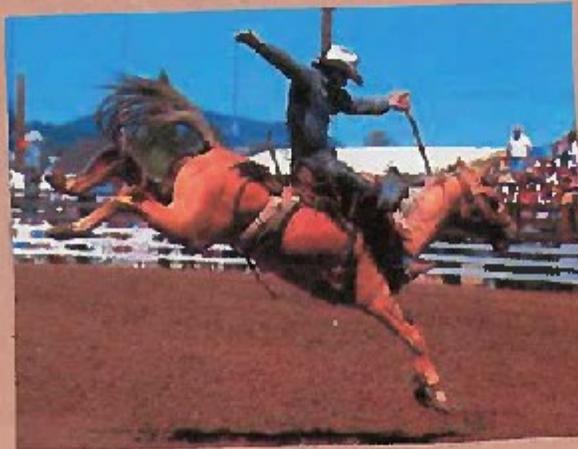
northeastern Nevada, and with more agricultural operations moving to Elko County's northern neighbors in Idaho as well, students will be able to find local and

regional employment using the skills they can gain in the college's program.

Admission to the rodeo is free. The Sarapontists Club will provide food and refresh-

ments at the concession stand and in the Cowboy Bar.

A quilt created by Karen Mori also will be raffled at the event.





Housing money

Placer Dome America recently presented \$25,000 to Great Basin College Foundation as the second in a series of four installments toward the Placer Dome/Cortez Gold Mines \$100,000 commitment to benefit the GBC student housing project. As a result of the pledge, a six-unit student apartment building at 1881 College Parkway has been named Placer Dome Cortez Hall. Foundation Director Summer Ehrmann said, "The student housing project is the foundation of our 'College Town' vision. Partnerships with local business and industry as demonstrated by the generosity of Placer Dome/Cortez are essential to the successful realization of that vision." Ehrmann, left, accepts the check from Sheila March, human resources assistant for Cortez.

College welcomes legacy members

ELKO — Great Basin College Foundation welcomed five new Legacy Society members at its recent appreciation dinner theater for all those in the society.

The new members are Frank Arrascada, Victoria Battisti, Cheryl Kim Bolin and A. Grant and Lenore Götter.

All those who belong to the Legacy Society have included Great Basin College Foundation in their estate planning, with an endowment, bequest by will or other planned gift, according to the foundation.

The foundation reported there are now 56 gifts in place representing in excess of \$7.5 million.

The dinner event for 30 guests included a performance of "A Christmas Carol," presented by the GBC Theater Department.

Those interested in becoming Legacy Society members may call the foundation at 753-2246.