

Great Basin College  
Scrapbook  
2002-2003  
Part I

Great Basin College Library Archives

## AROUND CAMPUS

# College, Elko schools, Guard to be partners

ELKO — Great Basin College, the Nevada Army National Guard and the Elko County School District are forming an education partnership, and a signing ceremony for the agreement is at 2 p.m. Monday.

The ceremony will be in the college's Community Center Solarium, and the public is invited.

"This collaborative agreement represents a win-win proposition, especially when it benefits students. We are excited to be part of the effort," said Elko County's schools superintendent, Dr. Allen Brown.

Brown, GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick, Major Gen. Giles Vanderhoof and Brig. Gen. Robert Hayes of the Nevada National Guard will be present for the signing ceremony.

According to Danny Gonzales of GBC, the arrangement may be a pilot program for other school districts, other colleges and the National Guard.

As a first step in this partnership, GBC will provide office space for the Nevada Army National Guard, while the local armory undergoes renovation from November to April.

"While office space is certainly a gen-

erous gift to the Nevada Guard, the opportunity to work together for the benefit of students and soldiers is the most rewarding thing for me to see," said Vanderhoof, the adjutant general for Nevada.

The partnership also will include joint recruiting initiatives, incentives for all students to gain post-secondary education, opportunities for an individual to advance his or her military career through a college education and enhancement of employment opportunities for students and soldiers.

Danny Gonzales said planning for this

partnership has been ongoing since new college President Dr. Paul Killpatrick arrived on campus and was approached by Nevada Army Guard Deputy Commander Col. Frank Gonzales about forming a community outreach-based program.

"Colonel Gonzales approached me my first month on the job and asked if we would be interested in forming this partnership with the Nevada Army National Guard," Killpatrick said.

"I appreciate Colonel Gonzales proactive approach to enhancing incentives for students to obtain a college education and serve the country," he said.

# Hazardous waste seminar planned for Sept. 18 in Elko

ELKO — Nevada Small Business Development Center's Business Environmental Program has scheduled a seminar for 9 a.m. Sept. 18 in Elko on "Hazardous Waste Management: What Every Business Should Know."

The three-hour seminar will be at Great Basin College.

According to SBDC, the seminar will explain hazardous waste management

requirements and provide businesses and individuals with information and resources to properly manage their waste generation, storage, transportation and disposal.

Topics will include hazardous waste management requirements, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency computer recycling policy and proposed regulations, cost-cutting waste management approaches that

work, liability issues, and reporting and recordkeeping.

The seminar is designed especially for businesses that generate hazardous waste and individuals seeking annual refresher training.

Those attending the free seminar may call 702-734-7575 or toll free 866-638-7232. The Internet address is [www.nsbdc.org/calendar](http://www.nsbdc.org/calendar).

# Elko has mall potential, developer says

By ADELLA HARDING  
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Elko has a lot to offer, and a shopping mall is probably on the horizon within a few years, according to developer Fred Bruning of Gresham, Ore.

"Elko is right on the cusp," he said.

Bruning shared his first impressions of Elko and Elko County with the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority this week, coming here at the request of Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick.

"My overall impression is what's everybody worrying about? It's a great community, overblessed with natural gifts," Bruning said, adding that it can be daunting when there is a downturn in an industry.

In Elko's case, mining is the key industry that fueled a boom and then slowed with low gold prices, but Bruning

said he saw the same scenario with logging and agriculture in other cities.

"In the end you will be successful," he predicted, reporting he believes there will be good demand for retail businesses in the next three to five years. "It's going to happen."

A shopping mall with name stores will in turn help ECEDA attract industries to the county, said Bruning, who is with Center Oak Properties, which develops shopping centers.

He also predicted that retirees from California and Oregon and elsewhere will be coming to Elko because of what it has to offer, and that will mean the need for more doctors, nurses and investment counselors.

"Watch out. You will be a hit with retirees," he said.

One of his recommendations is that Elko and the other cities in the county need to find an image to promote, "and stick with it. Don't change horses a lot."

Elko could market itself

based on a western theme, tying in cowboy poetry and gold crafting and maybe offer Old West plays to attract tourists, Bruning said.

"You need to give people a reason to come here, and combine that with dude ranches," he said.

He cited a couple of examples of cities that were hit with a key industry downturn and found their niche. Ashland, Ore., decided to be a "community of the arts," and started a Shakespeare Festival.

Leavenworth, Wash., which suffered from a logging downturn, "decided to go German and created a German village," Bruning said.

Looking at industrial development opportunities, he recommended the cities identify what businesses they want to attract and go visit them.

"I'm a real believer in personal contact," Bruning told the ECEDA board and audience Tuesday afternoon.

He also recommended the communities of the county pool

their resources and work as one instead of getting into a bidding war over a potential industry coming to the county.

"You'll get a better deal at the end of the day," he said.

Bruning also recommended the county's cities develop a vision of what they want to be and then establish an action plan.

ECEDA was doing that Friday in a workshop at Great Basin College.

He also said the communities need to work to plug the leakage of dollars going out of state, which "is probably \$2 million a year, my guess." To plug leakage, stores also have to offer fair prices, Bruning said.

A new shopping center would help, he said.

Bruning said that based on his knowledge as a shopping center developer and talks with stores that Elko will get major shopping center tenants and is already on the list of at least one retailer.

Retailers like Borders and



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press  
Developer Fred Bruning talks to the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority about his impressions of Elko. Wells Councilman Vikki Dedman looks on.

Old Navy are coming up with smaller versions of their stores for rural communities these days, he said.

Elko County Commissioner Warren Russell said he has heard it said before that to get industry executives to come to Elko, their families need things to do, like shopping at a mall. Bruning agreed.

He said a good college, shopping and activities are all part of the package.

Elko Planning Commission member Jay Elquist asked from the audience what Bruning would recommend regarding the city's role in attracting a retail center.

"You shouldn't give them a plug nickel," Bruning said, adding that with the price of land in this area, the city shouldn't need to offer incentives.

Instead, "the community's role is to set the theme, to set the standards," he said. "Tenants are used to it." He also cautioned that "the worse thing you can do is to commit to something you can't deliver."

Elko County should keep its development dollars for attracting industries that offer a good living wage, Bruning also told ECEDA.

"Keep your powder dry for companies like that," he said.

Local real estate broker Jim Winer told Bruning that in the past every time retailers, like Wal-Mart, asked ECEDA or its predecessor, North East Nevada Development Authority, for information or assistance, "they took poison pills from the mom and pop businesses."

Bruning quipped that he would recommend Kevlar for the development authority.

# 9-5-02 Great Basin College enacting budget cuts

By ADELLA HARDING  
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College is chopping costs to cover Gov. Kenny Guinn's mandated budget cuts, but GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick said Wednesday there won't be any layoffs and no class cutbacks.

"The college will absorb the cuts, and it will be business as usual," he said. "There's a growth surge here, and we want to continue to grow."

To make up for the \$909,412 deficit for the current fiscal year because of Guinn's order to cut costs 3 percent and from another hit to cover costs that were supplemented in the past, the college won't fill certain positions and will trim expenses.

All total, the 3 percent mandate and the new costs for insurance and power and other expenses make for a 7.15 percent budget hit, Killpatrick said. That's out of the original \$12.8 million

budget for GBC.

He said he doesn't want to curtail the growth momentum this year after last year's drop by curbing classes because GBC's goal is to grow.

And it has this year. Killpatrick said the new dormitories are at 80 percent capacity at the Elko campus, compared with 75 percent predicted, and enrollment is up 10 percent.

The college bought the Towne Park apartments for dorms.

Full-time equivalent enrollment now is at 1,177 students at the Elko campus and satellite sites, compared with 1,076 at the same time last year, said Danny Gonzales, who is director of institutional research and assessment and adjunct political science instructor.

The goal is to reach 1,300 full-time equivalent students this year, Killpatrick said.

That's still down from a couple of years ago, when

there were 1,351 full-time equivalent students at a time when there was federal retraining money because of mine layoffs, according to Carl Diekhans, vice president for administrative services.

"The money has dried up," he said this morning.

Elko's enrollment was OK last year, but the big crunch came at the branches at Ely, Winnemucca and Battle Mountain, Diekhans said. Those communities have been especially hurt by mining layoffs and closures in recent years.

"When they lose a job in Ely, Winnemucca or Battle Mountain, they leave. They don't stick around and go to school," he said.

The new expenses GBC faces include picking up more of medical insurance costs, losing the state pool for power cost overruns, paying property insurance and retiree insurance coverage.

The college had state help

with these in the past, but Killpatrick said the University and Community College System Board of Regents told the colleges and university in the state they are on their own with these expenses this year.

*Full-time equivalent enrollment at the college and its satellite sites is at 1,177 students compared with 1,076 last year.*

Guinn asked state agencies to prepare reports by Sept. 6 on how they will reduce spending by 3 percent. He wants to cut state agency spending by \$40 million because state tax revenues have fallen far below expectations, and state law

requires a balanced budget.

New group medical insurance costs for GBC add \$124,907 to the budget, while retiree coverage adds \$11,942, energy costs, \$64,793, and property insurance, \$5,627, for a total of \$207,269.

On top of that is the 3 percent governor's cut, which totals \$301,751, mandated salary savings of \$190,216, a revenue shortfall of \$170,000, and reversion of \$1.48 million in extra tuition shared statewide, \$40,176.

That brings the total to \$909,412.

Diekhans said the mandated salary savings comes from retirements and resignations and replacements at lower, beginning salaries. The revenue shortfall is because of lower enrollment than projected. The state expected 1,484, he said, rather than the 1,300 GBC budgeted.

"We need more people here. We're hoping we've

bottomed out," Diekhans said.

The reversion is the price tag GBC pays back for a share of \$1.48 million in extra tuition money the state split among all the colleges except GBC and Truckee Meadows, which didn't meet the enrollment floor, but now wants refunded.

"But we get the privilege of helping pay it back," Diekhans said.

Killpatrick's plan calls for saving \$919,215 by cutting equipment costs, books, professional development costs, operation costs, paper supply costs and excess fringe benefits, for a total of \$279,062 and saving \$582,089 by not filling vacancies.

There also is a \$58,064 savings from hiring people late, rather than for the full year, Diekhans said.

Killpatrick said he met with college staff last week to let employees know what is happening with the budget cuts, including informing them that the college will still offer late classes in the fall.

While Killpatrick said GBC has found a way to survive this round, he is worried about what happens next year, and he is worried about what happens to the \$55 million in enhancements planned for the state's universities and community colleges.

This could impact GBC's plans to expand its nursing program and add more baccalaureate degree programs, for instance, the president said.

For this reason, he said the college is applying for federal grants to help on the baccalaureate programs.

"The college needs to continue to grow and to continue to offer programs that are relevant to the commu-

Summer '02 Music Series  
GREAT BASIN COLLEGE



Ian Tyson

Saturday, August 31  
and  
Sunday, September 1  
8:00 p.m., \$20.00

Children 8 and under admitted free  
with parental(s)

Outdoors Reynolds Amphitheatre  
Great Basin College, 1500 College Parkway

Advanced Tickets Available at the  
GBC Foundation Office on Campus  
Information: 753.2246

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Basin College  
Foundation and  
Elko Broadcasting  
Company, KBLK  
and KLUK




9-29-02

# Ian Tyson performs at college this weekend

By JUDY ANDRÉSON  
Free Press Correspondent



Ian Tyson

ELKO — Ian Tyson is no stranger to Elko.

He was invited to perform his "new western music" at the inaugural Elko Cowboy Poetry Gathering in 1983. The overwhelming response at the Stockmen's Casino and Hotel that year brought Tyson the realization that he had found his "true audience" in the launch of his second music career. Tyson has been performing since the early 1960s.

Performing at concerts across North America, Tyson says he is able to ride the deserts and sage hills from Alberta to Mexico. He lives with his wife and daughter on a ranch in Alberta's Rocky Mountains. His latest album, "Lost Herd" is the seventh album released for the Canadian independent "roots music" label Stony Plain. Released on Vanguard in the United States, the record is Tyson's first in five years. The new album offers nine new songs and a timeless cover of the classic, "Somewhere over the Rainbow."

"If I have a strength," Tyson says, "it's my song writing and I'm a believer in

the saying that less is more." He said he wanted minimal production but strong instrumental support for the songs on the new album. Musicians featured on Tyson's new album include Matt Rollings on piano, Eddie Bayers on drums, Glen Wolf on bass and Stuart Duncan on violin and steel guitar.

Tyson will perform in the season finale of the Great Basin College Summer Series at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$20 and are available at the GBC Foundation office at the Community Center on campus or by calling 753-2246.

According to John Rice,

theater department director for Great Basin College and the coordinator of the summer series, the first two events were very successful.

"We had larger turnouts than anticipated," Rice said, "and we hope to continue and expand upon the series next summer."

Rice also said officials at Great Basin College are pleased because the concerts have brought people to the campus who have never been there before. "People have been amazed at this incredible facility and how pretty it is," Rice said. "These events are one of the fun things to do at a college," said Rice, "a college isn't just about getting an education, it is about expanding your horizons."

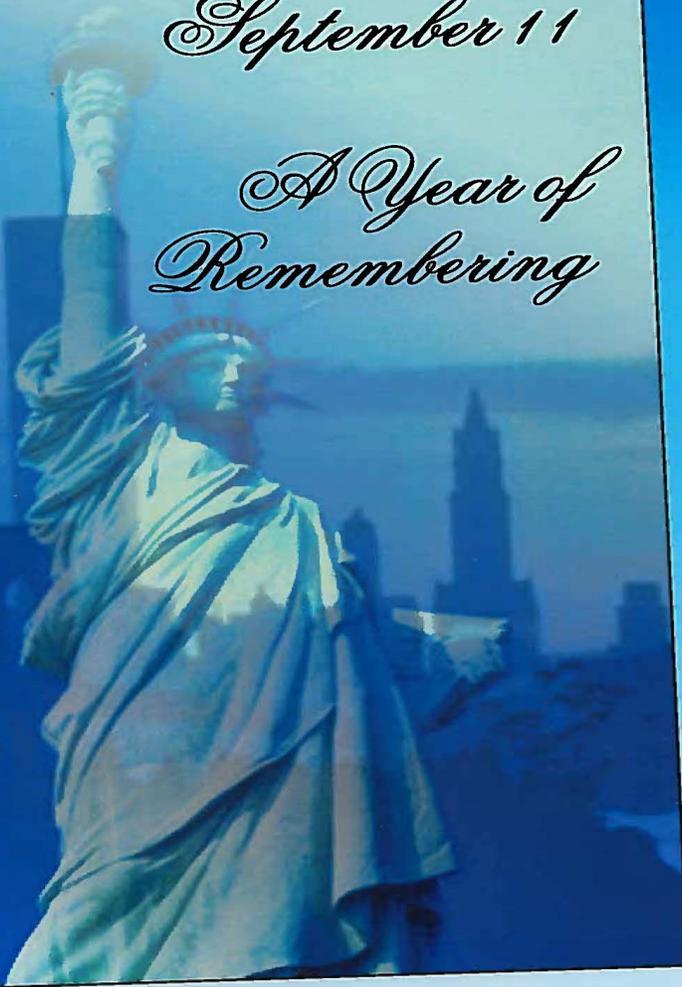
Concert goers can attend a picnic Saturday at 6 p.m. with tables set up on the top tier of the amphitheater. The Great Basin College Foundation is sponsoring the picnic to raise funds. Tickets for the picnic are \$12.

Concert tickets are also being sold at the Elko County Fair and at the gate prior to the concert. Children under age eight, in the company of their parents, may attend at no charge.

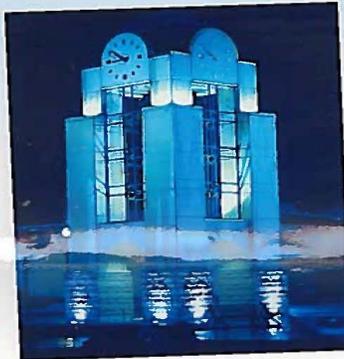


*September 11*

*A Year of  
Remembering*



*An opportunity for the  
community to  
remember,  
reflect,  
recognize,  
and renew*



*Community  
Candlelight Ceremony*

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE  
AMPHITHEATRE  
1500 College Parkway

*September 11, 2002*  
6:30 p.m.

Hosted by  
President Paul Killpatrick

*Special Guests*  
Dorothy Gallagher  
UCCSN Regent

Tom Turk,  
NYC Aftermath Volunteer

Mike Franzoia,  
Mayor of the City of Elko

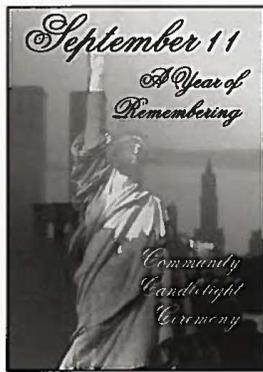
Brittani Kail and  
Kevin Neyman,  
Vocalists

Elko High School Choir  
Music Department  
Karen Rogers, Director

Representatives of Local  
Law Enforcement and  
Fire Departments

Recognition of Emergency  
Service Personnel

Free candles for the first 500 participants



GREAT BASIN COLLEGE  
AMPHITHEATRE  
1500 College Parkway

6:15 p.m.  
Clock Tower Carillon

6:30 p.m.  
**Presentation of the Colors**  
Elko Police Cadet Color Guard

**The National Anthem**  
Elko High School Choral Music  
Department\*

**Welcome**  
Dr. Paul Killpatrick, President

**Introduction of Special Guests**  
Dorothy Gallagher, UCCSN Regent  
Representatives of local law enforcement,  
fire department personnel, armed forces  
representatives, and Red Cross  
personnel/volunteers

**Proud to Be An American**  
Elko High School Choral Music  
Department\*

**A Proclamation**  
Mike Franzoia, Mayor of Elko

**God Bless America**  
Brittani Kail and Kevin Neyman, Vocalists

**Testimonial**  
Tom Turk, NYC Aftermath Volunteer

**Lighting of the Candles**  
**Let There Be Peace on Earth**  
EHS Choral Music Department\*

**Moment of Silence**

**Closing**  
Paul Killpatrick, President

**A Musical Patriotic Salute**  
Elko High School Choral Music  
Department\*

\*Directed by Karen Rogers



*An  
opportunity  
for the  
community  
to  
remember,  
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recognize,  
and renew*

9-1-02

# America's first Patriot Day

By JUDY ANDRÉSON  
Free Press Correspondent

ELKO — A candlelight ceremony hosted by Great Basin College and a commemorative ceremony in Carlin highlighted Sept. 11 activities as Elkoans paused to remember those who lost their lives in the wake of terrorist activities last year.

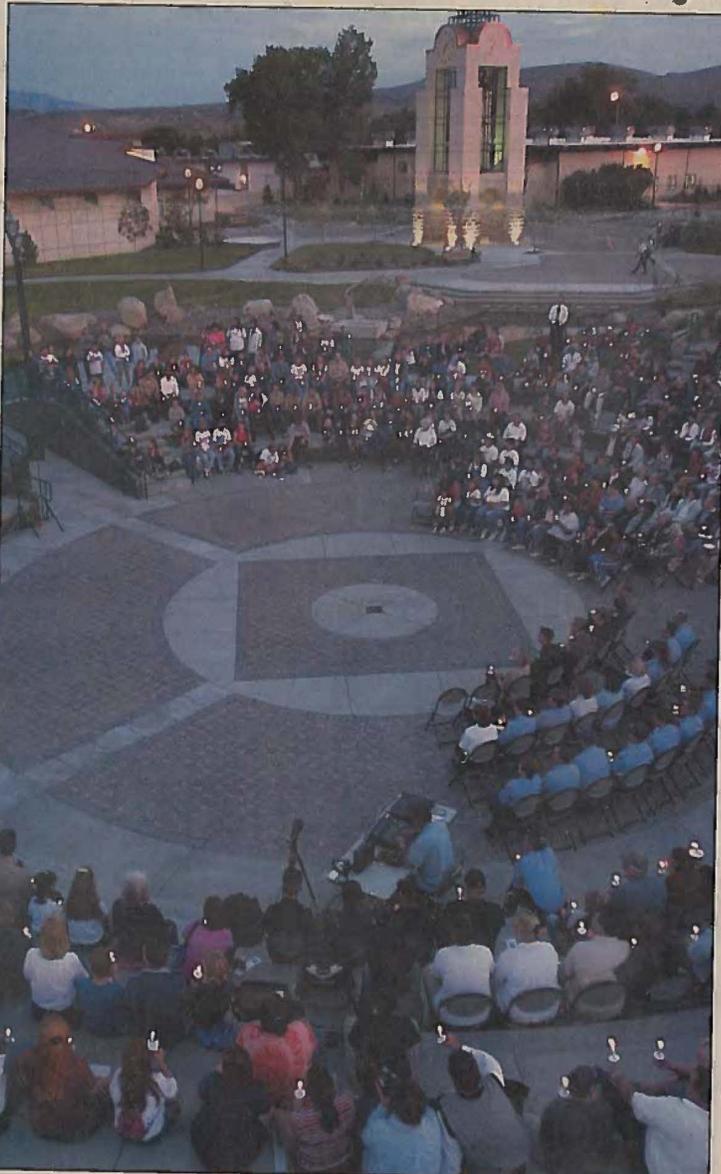
The Great Basin College ceremonies began at 6:15 p.m. as the bells in the Clock Tower Carrillion rang out in honor of the Sept. 11 victims. The Elko Police Cadet Color Guard made a presentation of the colors and the Elko High School Choral Music Department, directed by Karen Rogers, sang the National Anthem.

Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick welcomed everyone to the ceremony and Regent Dorothy Gallagher introduced special guests, including representatives of local law enforcement, fire department personnel, members of the armed forces and Red Cross personnel and volunteers.

The Elko High School Choral Music Department sang "Proud to Be An American." The group also sang "Let There Be Peace on Earth" during the lighting of the candles and did a musical patriotic salute at the closing of the event.

Vocalists Brittani Kail and Kevin Neyman sang a moving rendition of "God Bless America."

Nevada Division of Forestry Elko Battalion Chief Tim Turk, a New York City Aftermath Volunteer, spoke during the event saying one of his responsibilities was the procurement of fire department flags for 500 caskets and for family presentations.



With candles lit, Elko-area residents took part in a ceremony at the Great Basin College amphitheater Wednesday evening in honor of Patriot Day.

Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press



**NATIVES  
DEFINING  
NOBILITY  
MEETING**

**AT  
GREAT BASIN  
COLLEGE**

**10  
OCTOBER 8TH,  
2002**

**3:00 PM IN  
STUDENT  
CENTRAL  
BERG HALL**

**NATIVES DEFINING NOBILITY**

# MULTI-CULTURAL STUDENT CLUB



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*Don't let another day go by,  
join the fun today!*

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- Team work
- Meet new people
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WENDY RAMIREZ

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# Phone outage

— Damaged fiber-optic line snarls communication network —

## ▶ Long disruption

The fiber-optic line was cut at about 10 a.m. and service was restored at about 6 p.m.

## ▶ Thousand affected

About 8,300 northern Nevada customers were without long-distance service.

By **MARIANNE KOBAK**  
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Businesses, law enforcement and college classes experienced glitches in long-distance service for nearly eight hours Wednesday after a work crew cut a fiber-optic line.

About 8,300 northern Nevada customers had no long-distance service, said Lare Garcia, communications specialist for Frontier communications company.

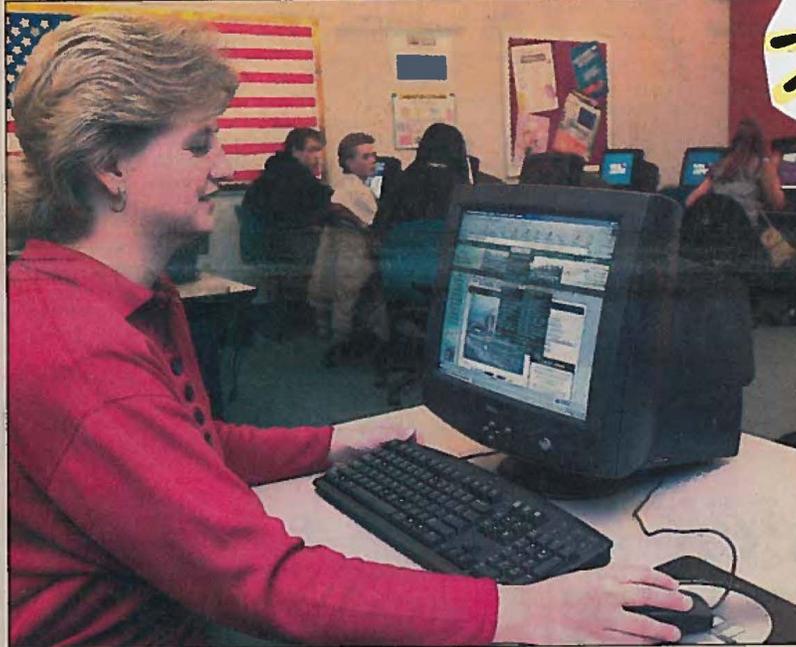
The line was accidentally cut somewhere between Reno and Elko at about 10 a.m., and service was restored at 5:57 p.m. the same day.

"It wasn't one of our crews," Garcia said, it was an unidentified contractor hired by Frontier.

The disruption in service affected all of Elko County's long-distance and Internet service supplied over phone lines.

Wal-Mart was one of the few businesses that experienced only one problem in its system. Brian Olsen, assistant store manager, said there was only one complaint.

"We had a problem for a few minutes at 10 a.m. at one register with one customer, but the next person to go through was fine," Olsen said.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Chris Mitchell works at a computer in a classroom at Great Basin College Tech Center today. Activity at the class was disrupted Wednesday during a telephone outage. Colleges, banks and law enforcement officers rely on fiber-optic lines to keep their computers connected.

Wells Fargo Financial couldn't conduct business from 10 a.m. until the end of the day because its entire business is run on fiber-optic lines, said Faye Fleury, a Wells Fargo Financial customer service representative. They couldn't take payments or do loans.

"We were told maybe two hours it would be down, but it's now 3 p.m.," Fleury said Wednesday. "We can't even access the Internet so we can't contact our home office."

She was not sure how much money it was costing the company to be down for

an entire day.

Banks also were down. "We can't do anything. People can't access their accounts," said Tawny Crum of US Bank.

They were able to take deposits and the bank did cash small checks for customers but any large withdrawals could not be done because the employees could not verify the balance in people's accounts.

Only people with cell phones could access their account balances through the 1-800 number.

Cell phones also came in handy for law enforcement

agencies.

Central dispatch for the city and county relied on cell phones Wednesday, said Vicki Albin, in charge of dispatch.

"We had quite a few problems. We were unable to call outside Elko and we couldn't run anything," she said. "We were pretty well strapped unless we could get to a cell phone."

Albin said the dispatchers covered officer safety as best they could and worked well together. She also said the officers on the roads were



"extremely helpful."

"It's handicapped us," said Lt. Jay Bruner of Elko police. "We're down because all of our computer information goes through Carson City."

Bruner said police officers were still conducting "business as usual" when pulling people over or responding to calls but they could only run licenses and other information if it was in the local computer.

"Our society runs on communications. When our communications are down it causes problems," Bruner

said.

Several interactive classes at Great Basin College relied on cell phones, were rerouted or were completely disrupted by the lack of service.

"In the interactive classrooms the video travels through the phone lines," said John Rice of Great Basin College.

Several of his classes were affected, so Rice contacted students through his cell phone.

"I gave them an abbreviated lesson," Rice said. "It was unfortunate and inconvenient but we were able to

work through it."

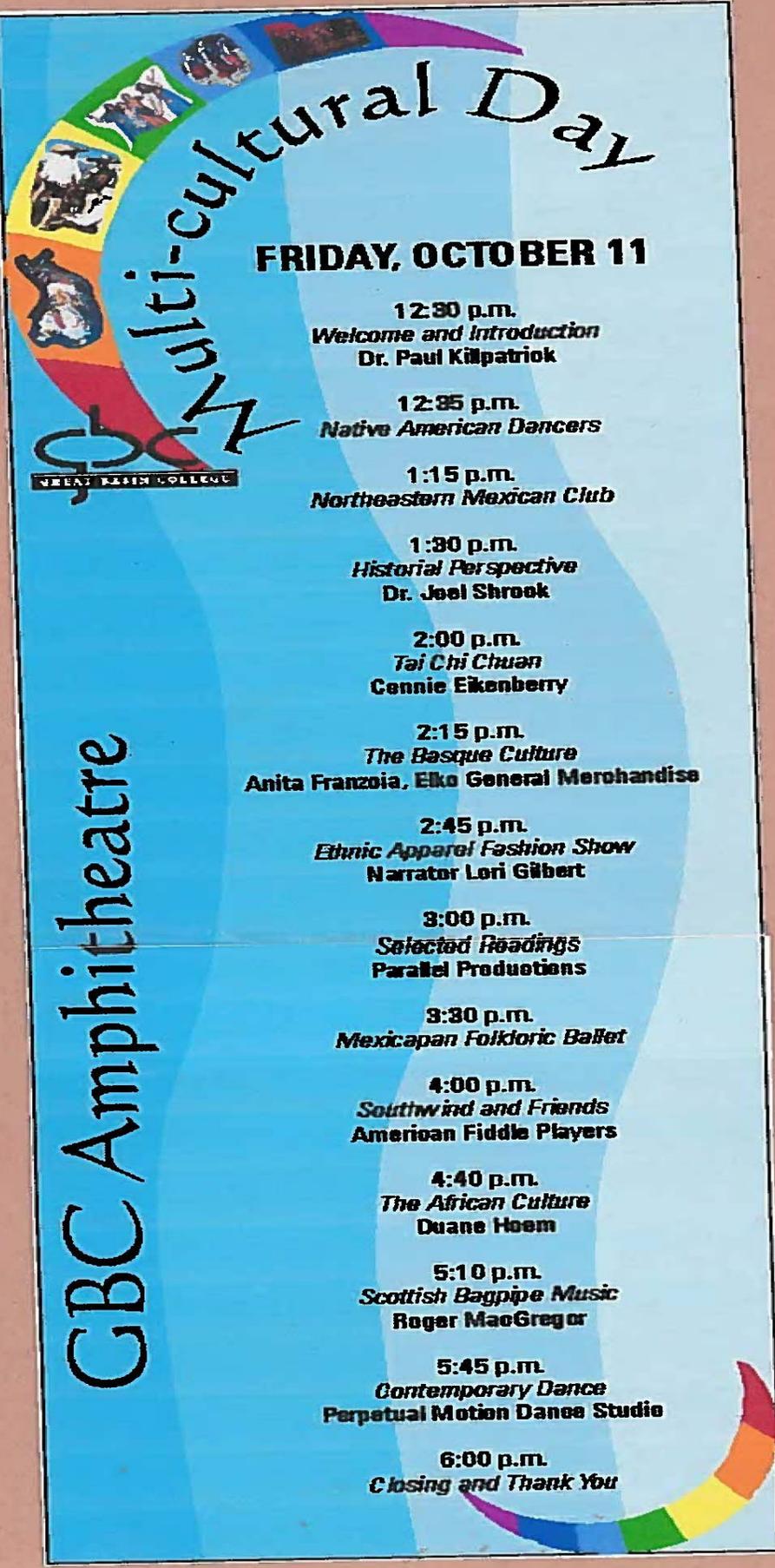
Fifteen classes with an average of 30 students each were disrupted by the lack of service.

The classes were in Elko, Wells, Wendover, Jackpot and Eureka.

Classes in Battlement Mountain, Winnemucca and Owyhee were online with the college but had to be rerouted.

"The line didn't have the capacity to carry all the classes, so if there were three classes in Battlement Mountain, only two could be carried on the line," Rice said.





# Multi-cultural Day

**GBC**  
GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

# GBC Amphitheatre

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11**

**12:30 p.m.**  
*Welcome and Introduction*  
**Dr. Paul Killpatrick**

**12:35 p.m.**  
*Native American Dancers*

**1:15 p.m.**  
*Northeastern Mexican Club*

**1:30 p.m.**  
*Historical Perspective*  
**Dr. Joel Shrook**

**2:00 p.m.**  
*Tai Chi Chuan*  
**Cennie Ekenberry**

**2:15 p.m.**  
*The Basque Culture*  
**Anita Francoia, Elko General Merchandise**

**2:45 p.m.**  
*Ethnic Apparel Fashion Show*  
**Narrator Lori Gilbert**

**3:00 p.m.**  
*Selected Readings*  
**Parallel Productions**

**3:30 p.m.**  
*Mexican Folkloric Ballet*

**4:00 p.m.**  
*Southwind and Friends*  
**American Fiddle Players**

**4:40 p.m.**  
*The African Culture*  
**Duane Hoem**

**5:10 p.m.**  
*Scottish Bagpipe Music*  
**Roger MacGregor**

**5:45 p.m.**  
*Contemporary Dance*  
**Perpetual Motion Dance Studio**

**6:00 p.m.**  
*Closing and Thank You*

## College vandalism totals over \$12,000

By MARIANNE KOBAK  
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College sustained an estimated \$12,300 in damages after vandals broke sprinklers and ruined benches Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

A security officer, Herb Starkey, reported to police that he found 70 to 80 sprinkler heads and eight benches damaged. Starkey told police someone had entered the campus between Monday night and 6 a.m. Tuesday and broke off several sprinkler heads throughout the property. He also found the benches had been damaged by someone on skateboards or bicycles.

The sprinklers were probably damaged while they were running, said Carl Diekhans, vice president of administrative services.

"When they're not running they're flush and in the ground, but when they're running you can just kick them,"

Diekhans said. 10-17-02

He said there were too many broken for it to be accidental.

Some of the sprinkler heads would cost more than \$20 to replace and others would cost about \$10, according to reports.

Many of the benches had to be taken out because the slats were broken, Diekhans said.

"It was pretty significant damage. We're not positive it was skateboarders, but it had to be someone with some sort of equipment," he said.

Skateboarders have been on the property before, even though skateboarding and in-line skating is not allowed on the property, Diekhans said.

The wooden benches have wrought iron ends and were put in last year. They cost about \$750 each, Diekhans said.

The estimated damage to the sprinkler system was \$7,500 for labor and materials and the bench replacement was estimated at \$4,800, according to reports.

## College receives grant for rural EMS providers

ELKO — Great Basin College has been awarded a \$562,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to address the unique needs of rural emergency medical services providers.

The grant involves GBC with its working partners, Truckee Meadows, Southern Nevada, and Western Nevada Community colleges, University of Nevada School of Medicine, Nevada Emergency Medical Association and the Nevada State Health Department.

Funds will be used to max-

imize the resources of the partner organizations to further meet the needs of Nevada's rural EMS, according to GBC.

The project will help develop a virtual EMS training academy and assist in the support and maintenance of the Nevada Emergency Medical Association. It also will help develop a more effective process for recruiting and retaining rural EMS personnel and to improve medical care for rural patients.

The grant project spans a three-year period, with

\$190,000 awarded for 2002, and two more disbursements of \$186,000 each in 2003 and 2004.

With an overall growth rate of 60 percent, Nevada is the fastest growing state in the nation, although most of the growth is in Clark County, according to the college. The projected growth rate for rural and frontier Nevada is more than 28 percent.

An aging population is also a factor in demonstrating need for the availability of increased EMS providers.



Adelia Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

## Celebrating 35th anniversary

10-25-02

Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick smiles at the crowd from the college's float Saturday during the Nevada Day Parade. GBC also is celebrating its 35th anniversary with a 7 p.m. dinner today at the Elko Convention Center featuring former Sen. Paul Laxalt as guest speaker. The college float won the adult division award, according to parade Co-Chairman Rose Conner. Other winners included: Judge's Special, Elko Chamber of Commerce's entry promoting this weekend's Ruby Mountain Balloon Festival; junior division, Nevada Youth Training Center; family-individual, Don's ProStreet El Camino; commercial, Windcatchers; Nevada Day Committee Award, the color guard, Cub Scout Pack 91, Den 2.

## GBC in two recent magazines

10-26-02

ELKO — Great Basin College's move toward select bachelor degree programs is highlighted in U.S. News and World Report and Nevada Business Journal.

The college, which is celebrating its 35th anniversary this weekend, was featured in a full-page advertisement in U.S. News and World Report's Sept. 23 annual college issue.

In October's Nevada Business Journal, GBC is featured in a supplement on Nevada's higher education. The article focuses on GBC's ability to respond to northern Nevada's workforce needs by preparing teachers and providing training for the region's industrial and health related needs.

The article quotes GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick as saying that

by "advancing the academic and professional endeavors of rural communities ... GBC's mission of addressing the workforce needs of the regional economy is enhanced."

Killpatrick emphasized that the "core values of the community college have never been stronger."

Killpatrick says in the advertisement in U.S. News and World Report that the college has been "very aggressive in its efforts to open GBC to a larger pool of potential students. Our diverse offerings, campus features and practical resources make us an exceptional value."

In recent years GBC has expanded its reach, attracting students from the Reno and Las Vegas areas as well as Idaho, Utah and Oregon. A

number of students have come to GBC from as far away as New York and New Jersey.

According to the ad, the college's strong associate degree programs serve as solid foundations for the advanced degrees. Associate of arts, science and applied science degrees prepare students for careers as diverse as diesel technology and business administration.

At the same time, the associate programs transfer students into baccalaureate degree programs in education, professional studies and applied sciences at GBC and other baccalaureate institutions.

Great Basin College has distinguished itself from other University and Community College System of Nevada institutions. GBC is the only com-

munity college in the UCCSN and one of just a handful in the nation to offer baccalaureate degrees.

By developing its unique associate and baccalaureate curriculums, the college has continued its tradition of offering more post-secondary education choices for Nevadans, according to Killpatrick.

Students who come to northeastern Nevada from outside the college's traditional service area are simultaneously enhancing the local economy and providing a better-prepared workforce for the region, he said.

According to Killpatrick, students tend to remain in the area where they have gained their post-secondary degree, thus ensuring an educated workforce for the future.

# HALLOWEEN FUN ON CAMPUS

"Angel" Shelley Patterson

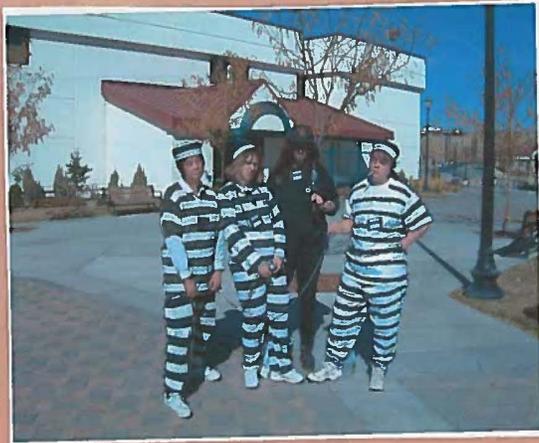


"Angel"  
Janel  
Baxter

Admission & Records  
Angels



Janel  
Baxter  
Janel  
Alexander  
Mary  
Gillentine  
Shelley  
Patterson



Lone CompuTech Suits  
"Gang"  
Corrie Ekenberry  
Karen Smith  
Sam Medley  
Cynthia Vaughn-Liles



"Father" Bet Collins



Gini Briggs



Lana Finley - Bet Phillips  
Debbie Hunt





*Denny Rook*

*Chris Marshall*





"Witch"  
Shelley Ransbach



09  
Smith





*President Paul  
Kilpatrick*



## French Film Festival at college

ELKO — A French Film Festival is scheduled at Great Basin College in GTA theater 121.

Movies will be shown from 1 to 3 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 8, "Jean de Florette;" Nov. 15, "Manon de Source" (sequel); and Nov. 22, "Babe" (in French).

There is no admission. Vous etes bienvenus!  
Call Dr. Skivington at the college, 753-2283, for information.

11-1-02

# College enrollment up 3.56 percent this fall

11-8-02

By ADELLA HARDING  
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College's official fall enrollment is up 3.56 percent over the fall of 2001, and there is a surge in the number of students taking classes toward a four-year degree.

There are 1,251 full-time equivalent students this fall at the Elko campus and branches and satellites in GBC's five-county territory, compared with 1,208 in the fall of 2001, according to Lynn Mahlberg, vice president of student services.

The number of students taking the upper-level classes is way up because of added four-year programs at the college, with 122 full-time equivalent students enrolled this fall, compared with 78 last fall.

"That would give us a 56.4 percent increase," said Danny Gonzales, director of institutional research for GBC.

Full-time equivalent is based on one student taking 15 credits, which also could mean two students taking seven or eight credits are combined for one FTE, for example.

"We're very excited about the increases in our baccalaureate numbers," said GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick. "And our certificate and associate degree programs also remain healthy. Clearly, the community college mission is alive and well at GBC. The strength of all of our programs is testimony to the future of northeastern Nevada as a college community."

The college began offering upper division courses for a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education in 1999. Since then, upper division courses have been added to fulfill the requirements for baccalaureate degrees in integrated professional studies and applied science.

Gonzales said the Oct. 15 official figures show that there were 677 full-time students in the fall of 2002, compared with 622 in the

fall of 2001.

The GBC enrollment report also shows that full-time student enrollments are increasing at a faster rate than part-time.

Mahlberg said the head count of all students was down this fall to 2,826 from 2,906 last fall, including those who take only one class, while the FTE figure was up the 3.56 percent.

"That trend is indicative of our students. We are seeing more and more traditional students who intend to gain a degree as quickly as possible," Mahlberg said.

*"We have more students coming from other parts of the state. They want to get a degree."*

— Lynn Mahlberg,  
vice president of  
student services

"The trend supports President Killpatrick's mission of helping Elko to become a college town," she said.

Opening college dormitories at GBC also is helping with the full-time enrollment, Mahlberg said. The college opened the former Towne Park Apartments as dorms this year.

"We have more students coming from other parts of the state. They want to get a degree," she said.

With the housing, "we're able to market regionally, statewide and nationally," Gonzales said.

The official fall enrollments were reported to the state University and Community College System, and they are used to determine funding. Gonzales said FTEs are important for that reason.

Gonzales said enrollments at Great Basin College have increased more than 40 percent over the last 10 years.

"That's an aggregate gain of about 4 percent per year. Our current increase reflects our history of enrollment gains," Gonzales said.

The highest head-count enrollment was in 1997, where there were 3,372 students on an annualized basis, Mahlberg said.

Winnemucca, Ely, and Battle Mountain, where GBC's two branch campuses and satellite center operate, experienced enrollment losses during the 2001-2002 academic year, but they are gaining again.

Gonzales said those losses can be directly attributed to significant workforce reductions in the mining industry in those two communities.

They have bounced back with a 15 percent enrollment increase in Winnemucca, a 34 percent increase in Battle Mountain, and an even hold in Ely.

Mahlberg said the FTE enrollment at Winnemucca is 122 this fall, compared with 106 last fall, and the number of FTE students at Battle Mountain is 39 this fall, up from 29 last fall.

The college also operates classrooms in Owyhee, Wells, Jackpot, Eureka, Wendover, Lund and McDermitt, with enrollments at those sites up by 41 percent.

In addition to the live classroom sites, GBC has a curriculum available on the Internet. Internet enrollments are up 19 percent, and Mahlberg said students from anywhere in the country can sign up for the Internet classes.

All the enrollment numbers for the branches, Internet and satellites are all part of the overall FTE figure for the college, which serves Elko, Eureka, Lander, Humboldt and White Pine counties.

Mahlberg said the college brochure states the college served 4,700 students in 2001, and this figure includes all part-time and full-time students for a full year, rather than referring to FTE numbers.



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

## Bandera becomes regent

District Judge Andrew Puccinelli on Friday swore in Marcia Bandera of Spring Creek as the rural representative on the University and Community College System Board of Regents. Bandera is replacing Dorothy Gallagher of Elko, who retired after 22 years on the board. Gov. Kenny Guinn appointed Bandera to take Gallagher's place. University and Community College System Chancellor Jane Nichols welcomed Bandera during the swearing-in ceremony at Great Basin College, and she praised Gallagher for her years of dedication to education. "She did it because you can make a difference in this job," Nichols said. Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Elko, said the citizens of Nevada don't realize how much Gallagher has done for higher education. "She was a major player in putting Great Basin College on the map," he said. Bandera, who was superintendent of Elko County schools before retiring last year, presented Gallagher with a bouquet of roses during the ceremony that was live via satellite to GBC branches in Ely and Winnemucca.



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

11-16-02

## Great Basin College's trademark registered

ELKO <sup>11-18-02</sup> Nevada's Secretary of State Dean Heller has issued a trademark certificate to Great Basin College for its branding-iron style logo and slogan, "Great Basin College: The Best in the West."

The college adopted the phrase when GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick took his seat as the chief administrator of the institution.

"It's a true reflection, not only of what we want to be, but of what we already are,

said Killpatrick. "This college has shown the community, the state, and the nation that its mission and methods are truly the best in the West.

"The trademark is more than just a phrase, it's a reflection of our commitment to excellence in higher education," he said.

The trademark gives the college exclusive rights to its logo and slogan through 2007.

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.



You're invited to a holiday  
**OPEN HOUSE**

at the home of  
Bernadette Rouyer  
and Paul Killpatrick

Friday, December 6, 2002  
Drop by after work  
between 3 and 7 p.m.

230 Elko Vista



<sup>12-18-02</sup>  
**College to name building for Dorothy Gallagher**

By **ADELLA HARDING**  
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College will be naming the Health Science Building on campus for Dorothy Gallagher of Elko, who recently retired after 22 years on the University and Community College System Board of Regents.

"You can't believe how surprised I was. I'm certainly very honored," Gallagher said Tuesday.

The college also plans to name the new addition to the child-care center on campus the Reviglio Child Center Building after Tom and Jack Reviglio, who own Western Nevada Supply.

Regents approved the college's proposed building names at its meeting late last week, according to Carl Diekhans, vice president for administrative services for GBC.

He said Tuesday GBC is naming the Health Science Building for Gallagher for her 22 years of service as a regent, and for her efforts to help GBC and the university system during that time.

"She was thought of as a regent for all of Nevada," Diekhans said.

During her tenure she helped GBC with its nursing program, promoted four-year degrees at GBC and helped establish the University of Nevada, Reno,



**Dorothy Gallagher**

Fire Science Academy at Carlin, he said. The regents unanimously

approved naming the college during construction of the building after her.

"She got a standing ovation," Diekhans said.

Last week's meeting was the first for Gallagher's successor, Marcia Bandera of Spring Creek.

The Reviglio brothers provided materials and walls and other assistance for the 1,800-square-foot addition to the child center, Diekhans said.

The child center addition, which will be attached by a breezeway to the main building, has two classrooms and three offices.

Diekhans said the Reviglios, whose business is based in Reno but serves the Elko area, earlier helped the

college during construction of the community center, and provided a classroom trailer for the college.

"They've helped us for years," Diekhans said.

He said the children at the center refer to the new addition as the "House that Tom and Jack built."

Also at the Board of Regents meeting in Las Vegas, the regents approved GBC Foundation board appointments, according to Lynn Youngs, executive director of the GBC Foundation.

The following people were approved for the foundation board: Ruben Abeyta, Tana Gallagher, Tom Gust, Vivian Lee, Doug

Wright, Dr. Allen Brown, Frank Gonzales, Nawal Khoury and Vicky Blair Martin.

In addition, the regents reappointed Lee Chapman, Kurt Neddenriep, Norman Goeringer and Nancy Rosasco to the board.

Officers for three-year terms on the foundation board will be: Russell McMullen, chairman; Charles Briggs, vice chairman; GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick, secretary; and John Pryor, treasurer.

# New sculpture at college in Vera White's memory

12-18-02

ELKO — A new sculpture inspired by the late Vera White and erected in her memory has been placed on the grounds of the High Tech Center on the Great Basin College campus.

The new sculpture is based on her 1984 design for a sculpture that was displayed at the college until it was taken down during construction for the D.W. Reynolds campus enhancement project.

Vera White's husband, Albert "Mike" White, did the new work.

"It is exact in design, except that you can now walk in and through it; the skin of concrete is gone. It has become a framework through which you can view the sky or the High Tech Center or a friend," said Sarah Sweetwater, chairman of the GBC Art Department and Vera White's art instructor years ago.

Sweetwater said that as a wife, mother, student and friend, Vera White always added a creative dimension to the lives of those around her. Returning to school as a college art student in the early 1980s, she painted, sculpted and explored as many media as available.



Submitted

This is a picture of the original sculpture that used the late Vera White's design and was displayed at Great Basin College.

"Not only were her friends and family the recipient of these prolific creations, but the community as well," Sweetwater said.

She recalled that she assigned students in a sculpture class to construct a model for a large piece of sculpture to be installed on campus.

The faculty, students and staff voted on their favorite design. Vera White's model was chosen. The class, working as an apprenticeship class, constructed the sculpture at the outer edges of the campus.

Sweetwater said there were only two buildings at the time —

"Of the six students, none were experienced with mixing or sculpting in cement, but they were soon working like pros," Sweetwater said.

The sculpture was titled "First in a Series," as Sweetwater and the students felt the campus would be enhanced with more sculptures in the future.

Sweetwater said the community supported the first sculpture in many ways, including the donation of the metal by Elko Blacksmith Shop. J.D. Long engineered the framework and Charles Chester used a backhoe to dig the hole for the platform.

Brett Murphy of the college and Jim Cooney of Elko High School welded the metal armatures. Artist Max Cline of Los Angeles metalized the sculpture with a bronze finish at an international college art symposium that was held in conjunction with the completion of the sculpture, Sweetwater said.

Over the years, however, the finish dulled and the concrete needed repair, however, and the sculpture

had to be removed Reynolds project.

Changes were made in the health of Vera as well. Her long battle with cancer was coming to an end. In the last few years of her life, family and friends spoke with her about creating a plan to place it on campus as a memorial, Sweetwater said.

After her death, Vera White, a skilled welder, worked with her daughter Sarah, Alberta and Sweetwater to create a plan to honor Vera White.

Mike White brought the 1984 plans, made in consultation with the campus and well-replicated of the original sculpture that was on campus and well-replicated of the original.

He then took the completed piece to Cars to have a powder coat baked on. The family used a copper hammer to enhance the set front of the new High Tech Center, Sweetwater said.

The newly cast and etched stainless steel plaque includes a picture of the original sculpture reads:

"The First In A Series"

"This sculpture is dedicated to Vera E. White, her husband, Albert White. In 2002, we reconstructed Vera's original sculpture design installed in 1984 on the campus of the Great Basin College.

"The original sculpture was constructed by Jason Rainey, Fred Ames, Melinda Murphy, Vandersande, and May Bushta under the direction of Sarah Sweetwater.

"Vera was a visionary who loved her family, lived life to its fullest, and was a source of inspiration to us all."



Adelta Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

This sculpture in memory of Vera White was created from her original design by her husband, Albert "Mike" White, who is standing at the sculpture in front of Great Basin College's High Tech Center with daughter Alberta White and granddaughter Emma Louise Long, age 2½.

# Incubator idea grows into regional project

— Great Basin College would serve as hub to grow northeastern Nevada businesses

By ADELLA HARDING  
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — A business incubator idea that originally focused on Elko County sprouted Friday into a proposal for a regional project, with Great Basin College in Elko as the hub.

Those attending a workshop put together by Elko County Economic Diversification Authority also jumped into action to get money for a feasibility study of the proposal.

Elko County will take the lead to apply for a Community Development Block Grant by the March 10 deadline.

Elko County Commissioner Sheri Eklund-Brown and Elko County Manager Rob Stokes made the offer, and others at the three-way workshop in Elko, Ely and Winnemucca agreed.

"I agree with the regional approach, and the logical base is Elko, with the airport, and it is a two-hour drive from Winnemucca, Eureka and Ely," said Winnemucca City Councilman Patty Herzog.

The grant would cover costs for a feasibility study that would look at the potential and demand for a business incubator program to develop new businesses and new jobs for the region.

"When things are going down and people are losing jobs, this is more critical," said Thomas Harris, the University of Nevada, Reno, professor who offered the hub proposal at the workshop.

Harris proposed GBC in Elko be the hub and the GBC branches in Ely and Winnemucca as satellites for the incubator that also would reach out to Eureka and Lander counties.

"I want to make it so it's part of the GBC system so it is more a part of the education mode," said Harris, who was scheduled to speak in person at the college in Elko but led the workshop from Winnemucca when he couldn't fly to Elko in time.

GBC President Paul Killpatrick, who also is on the ECEDA board, said after the workshop the hub proposal was new to him until he talked with Harris a week or so ago, and he said it would mean a bigger role for the college.



A little more than 20 people gather at Great Basin College's High Tech Building in Elko Friday for a three-way interactive workshop with Ely and Winnemucca to talk about starting a business incubator program to boost economic development.

ECEDA has been talking about an incubator for some time now, looking at an Elko-based concept with GBC and the Nevada Small Business Development Center, Elko Chamber of Commerce and U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development agency.

"There is a certain amount of political reality. ... We have to be sensitive to resources coming to Elko that don't help Ely and Winnemucca," Killpatrick said during the workshop.

Harris envisions the regional incubator as offering expert advice, business start-up classes, tenant space, equipment for sharing, and more to entrepreneurs wanting to get started.

They would "graduate" in a couple of years and move out into the community to provide long-term businesses and jobs, Harris said.

He likened an incubator to hatching a fertile egg and then nurturing the hatchling. "One of the worst things is for a business to expand too rapidly and fail," Harris said.

"If you have a viable business come out of an incubator, you will have a tenant for years," said Jim Cline of the Community Business Re-

*"I want to make it part of the GBC system so it is more a part of the education mode."*

— Professor Thomas Harris, University of Nevada, Reno

source Center in Carson City. Elko City Manager Linda Ritter said she liked the incubator proposal because it would give us the tool to keep homegrown businesses in the community.

Stokes said the idea of a regional incubator would magnify the rural voice in Nevada "when fighting with Clark and Washoe. It's important to ban together."

"Ditto," said Carlin City Manager Bill Kohbarger. Those in Ely and Winne-

mucca joining the interactive workshop also said they liked the hub idea.

"We would certainly like to participate in the hub concept," said Karen Rajala, coordinator of the White Pine County Economic Diversification Council.

She said White Pine County has been working on aspects of the concept for some time with its Home Grown Jobs project, and White Pine County could offer in-kind help, if not financial aid.

Harris warned that the key to success is good communications with people in each community, including real estate agents and building owners who may feel an incubator is competition.

"The hard part is getting people behind it," he said. "Winnemucca is having a hard time filling tenant space now so we would need to be flexible to serve the needs of the communities out there," Herzog said.

The plan developed at the workshop calls for ECEDA Executive Director Nancy Sheffield to talk to Elko

County Commissioners Jan. 29 about the county applying for a CDBG grant.

Meanwhile, Harris and Winnie Dowling, assistant state Small Business Development Center director, will put together a draft CDBG application for Elko County and outlines for the other counties.

Elko County Commissioners would consider whether to seek CDBG funding for the incubator study at their Feb. 19 meeting, Eklund-Brown said.

The other counties would be asked to send letters of support for the study funding, and Eklund-Brown said she believed the application would have a better chance with all five counties supporting the project.

"No way they will turn it down," she predicted, adding that she also would seek a letter of support from Lt. Gov. Lorraine Hunt, who heads the Nevada Commission on Economic Development.

Those at the workshop debated how much Eureka and Lander counties should be involved at first, since they

don't have satellite sites with the interactive technology, but Humboldt County Manager Bill Deist said they should be involved in the process.

"If we get them in with the get-go, we work out if it's feasible," he said.

Also, the economic development directors of each county will make up a joint committee that will help with the feasibility study, Harris and those at the workshop agreed.

Ex-officio committee members would be experts from the Small Business Development Center and its branches. Harris, Carl Dahlen, Nevada Commission on Economic Development Chairman Johnson of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development Agency, Kevin Kirkeby, Seaside Ensign's rural reporter, and others would be involved.

"How manageable is it?" asked Danny Gonzales, GBC's executive director. "I wonder if the proposal was growing and the number of incubators becoming to be at," he said.

Harris said he was at work through the week to start the project and he agreed it would be manageable, with Ely and Winnemucca as the core.

"It's one thing to get a lot of people to build and understand and need to figure out how affordable," Harris said.

He said the selling point, for example, would be to drive to Ely to get there, rather than a two-hour drive.

In addition to the letters and committee agreements, Harris said he would like to see surveys to find out what the opinion on creating a business incubator and they agreed a "need assessment" would be needed.

"The chambers are important for a business incubator," said Executive Director Barkdull.

Harris said the incubator would look at the local labor supply and if their own people "so we don't build nobody comes."

Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press



GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

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Spring 2003

**President's Welcome Back Meeting**

January 14, 2003

5 p.m.  
McMullen Hall  
Room 103



1500 College Parkway  
Elko, NV 89801

**Welcome Back!**



Get  
THE  
MONIES?

## College, Rotary to sponsor Taste Festival

ELKO — Great Basin College and Elko's Rotary clubs are teaming up for the International Taste Festival Saturday.

The event, which will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Reynolds Solarium adjacent to the GBC Community Center, will feature food and spirits from around the globe. Complimentary beverages will also be served.

Chefs from several area restaurants will be

preparing the dishes, which will highlight Basque, Chinese, French, German, Greek, East Indian, Italian, Mediterranean and Mexican cuisine.

The event will benefit Rotary Club scholarship funds for students in the Elko and Spring Creek areas.

Tickets to the International Taste Festival are \$20 each and are available

from Blohm Jewelers, Great Basin Bank, Khoury's

Market, The Map House and the Great Basin College Foundation office.

Following the festival, the Great Basin College Music and Theatre programs will present their final performance of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!"

in the GBC Theatre. Tickets are available at the door, or can be purchased in advance at Berg Hall on the GBC campus.

General admission is \$15; \$10 for students and seniors and \$40 for a four-pack of tickets.

"What is at stake here is

not whether the United States goes alone or not, it is whether the international community is prepared to back up the clear instruction it gave to Saddam Hussein with the necessary action," he said. "The best thing is to go flat-out for that second resolution."

In pursuit of that resolution, Britain proposed six tests for Iraqi President

week.

"We have been working flat out for agreement on a second resolution. That process is now coming to a conclusion, which will have to happen before the end of this week," Straw added.

A U.S.-British bid to set a March 17 deadline for Saddam to disarm or face war faces opposition and possible veto in the Security Council.

3-12-03



Yum!  
Yum!

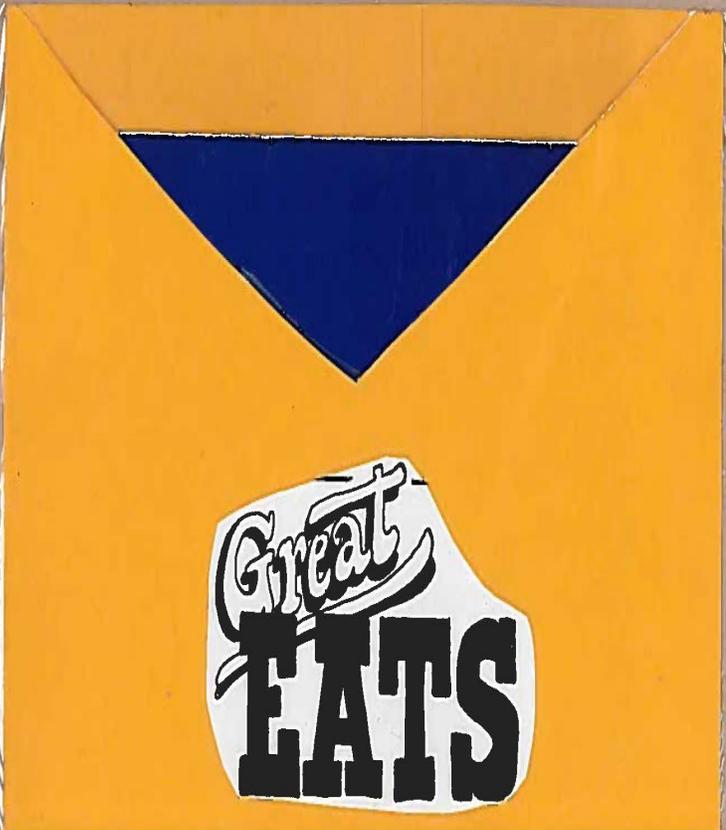


3-21-03  
**International Taste  
Fest Saturday**

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Chefs from several area restaurants will be preparing the dishes, which will highlight Basque, Chinese, French, German, Greek, East Indian, Italian, Mediter-



2/27/03

# GBC seeks comments for 10-year accreditation

ELKO — Great Basin College is looking for public comment on the college's operations in preparation for a full-scale accreditation team's visit.

The team will evaluate the college's ability to offer four-year degree programs, as well as continue two-year programs.

Representatives of the Northwest Association of Schools

and Colleges Commission are scheduled to be on the Elko campus April 23-25 for the 10-year accreditation process.

"Our accreditation legitimizes the degrees we offer," said GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick. "For instance, our elementary education graduates have been able to acquire teaching licenses in Nevada and other states across the

country because our elementary education program is accredited by Northwest."

Great Basin College is an accredited two-year degree school, and its four-year programs in elementary education and applied science were evaluated by Northwest through focused self-studies and site visits last spring.

"The April visit will assure the

public that GBC fulfills the high standards required for accreditation," Killpatrick said.

"The community should be assured that although GBC is seeking full accreditation for the newly established bachelor degree programs, we are committed to the community college mission of offering the associate degree programs so important for workforce

development," he said.

Those wishing to comment on the college may write directly to the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, 8060 165th Ave. NE, Suite 100, Redmond, WA 98502.

They also may submit comments to Danny Gonzales, director of institutional research at GBC, 1500 College Parkway in Elko. Deadline is March 23.

3-14-03

## Open Road brings bluegrass sound to Elko tonight

Open Road, a bluegrass group from northern Colorado, bring its brand of twang to the Great Basin College Theatre for a scheduled 8 p.m. performance today.

Doors for the show open at 7 p.m.

Open Road includes Bradford Lee Folk on guitar Caleb Roberts on mandolin, Jim Runnels on banjo, Eric Thorin on bass, Robert Britt on fiddle and Keith Reed on banjo. The quintet proudly delivers their unique take on traditional bluegrass with their Rounder Records debut, *Cold Wind*.

Whether performing originals in the vein of Larry Sparks and Del McCoury or vintage numbers from legends Bill Monroe, the Stanley Brothers, or Vern Williams, Open Road offers a contemporary strain of traditional bluegrass that opens the ears of newcomers and fans the flame carried by staunch enthusiasts.

A review of Open Road's self-titled, self-released debut from 2000 by Jon Weisberger describes their music as "not only a substantial amount of listening pleasure but a whole volume of lessons on

how an up-and-coming bluegrass band can chart a path between innovation for its own sake and excessive reliance on what's already been done."

The group has twice been nominated for Emerging Artist of the Year by the International Bluegrass Music Association.

General admission tickets are \$10 for all ages with profits to benefit the GBC student scholarship fund. Tickets are exclusively on sale at Cowboy Joe's Downtown, 376 Fifth St.; call 753-5612.

3-22-03

## Campus Crusade for Christ sponsors March 3 concert

ELKO — Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a free concert at Great Basin College Theater March 3 at 3 p.m.

The local Christian Rock Band Passin' Thru will perform.

Passin' Thru has provided music for several local events

including the Elko Senior Olympics and Relay for Life. The band has its own unique sound, performing mostly original music.

"Come enjoy some great music at a great price!" invited April McNeil of Elko's chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ

## French film festival at Great Basin College

Great Basin College is showcasing French films this month on Friday afternoons.

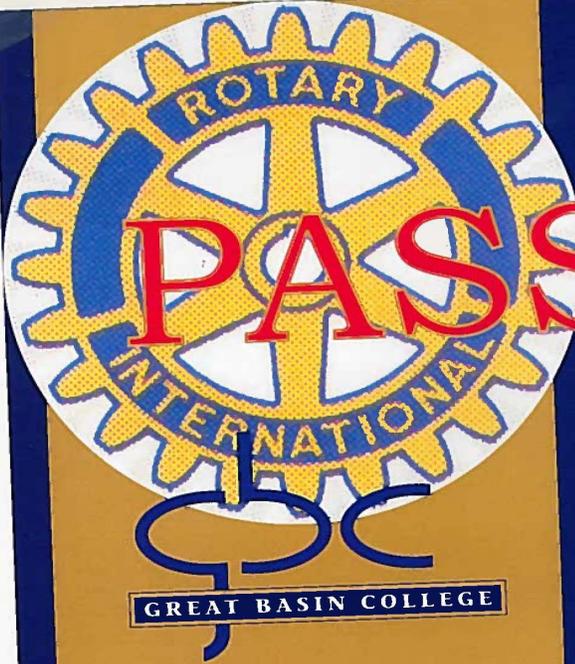
The final films of the month are "Cross My Heart" on March 21 and "Small Change" and "Zero de Conduite" to be shown on March 28.

The films, which are subtitled in English, are shown from 1 to 3 p.m. in GTA 130.

"Cross My Heart" is about a group of French schoolchildren who band together to help one of their peers avoid being sent to an orphanage.

For information, call Gretchen Skivington at 753-2283.

3-14-03



*Rotary Clubs of Elko  
and  
Great Basin College*

**Cuisine Courtesy of**

Bhakta Family  
Black Kettle Kitchenwares  
Café X, Xavier Leveau  
Dos Amigos  
Full House  
Hilton Garden Inn  
Jerman's  
Just Pastries  
Khoury's Market  
King Buffet  
Red Lion  
The Star

**Beverages courtesy of**

Blach Distributing  
Great Basin Beverage  
Ruby Mountain Brewery  
Shoshone Coca-Cola  
Silver State Liquor  
Southern Wine and Spirits

**With special assistance from**

OFS  
Roy's Market  
Vogue Linen

Proceeds to benefit  
scholarships for Elko  
and Spring Creek  
area

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# PASSPORT

*for the first  
International Taste  
Festival of Elko*

**GREAT BASIN  
COLLEGE SOLARIUM  
SATURDAY,  
MARCH 22, 2003  
5-8 P.M.**

**Featuring the following cuisines:**

*Basque  
Chinese  
French  
German  
Greek  
East Indian  
Italian  
Mediterranean  
Mexican*

**\$20.00 per person  
Tickets available:  
Blohm Jewelers  
Great Basin Bank  
Khoury's Market  
The Map House**



# Regents name Gallaghers Distinguished Nevadans

3-24-03

ELKO — Tom and Dorothy Gallagher of Elko were named as 2003 Distinguished Nevadans at the University and Community College System Board of Regents meeting in Carson City last week.

Former Regent Dorothy Gallagher retired late last year after serving 22 years on the board, and her husband, dentist Tom Gallagher, retired from his practice last year.

Tom Gallagher remains president of the Northeastern Nevada Museum board, and his wife is still working for

Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital as director of strategic planning and community initiatives.

Both are longtime residents of the community, and they have been involved on many boards and projects over the years.

The Distinguished Nevadan Award represents the most prestigious award conferred by the regents, according to an announcement from the regents.

The award is bestowed upon prominent individuals who have made significant achievements that have contributed to the cultural, scientific or social advancement of Nevada.

Others receiving the

Distinguished Nevadan Awards include Tony Alamo, William Martin and Donald Snyder of Las Vegas and the late Albert Michelson.

The awards approved Wednesday will be presented at University of Nevada, Reno, and University of Nevada, Las Vegas, commencement ceremonies in May.

Regents also approved giving Dorothy Gallagher an honorary baccalaureate degree, and they awarded an honorary baccalaureate degree to Kevin Butler of Great Basin College.

In addition, the board approved presenting Regents' Scholar Awards to one student from each of the state's com-

munity colleges and universities, including to Michelle J. Hammond Urain of Great Basin College.

According to the regents, the scholar awards are based on leadership ability, academic achievements and service contributions, and each winner receives \$5,000.

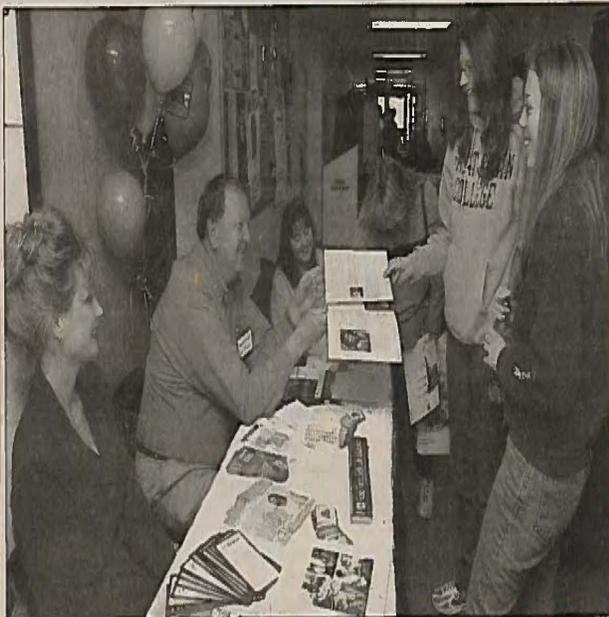
The regents also agreed to present an Academic Advising Award to an outstanding academic adviser on each of the Nevada campuses, including Dr. Eric Henderson at Great Basin College.

The advising award was established in 1998 to recognize outstanding advisers on each campus. Each honoree receives a \$2,500 stipend, according to the regents.



Elko Daily Free Press file photo  
Tom Gallagher sits at his desk on the last day at work before retiring last year, with wife Dorothy behind him.

## College Career Fair Wednesday



Ploss Andriacov/Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin College students Beverlee Muir, right, and Dawn Olson visit Paul Stevens, owner of the Paul Stevens State Farm Insurance Co. in Elko, during last year's GBC Career Fair. The third annual GBC Career Fair is scheduled Wednesday.

ELKO — Great Basin College will hold its third annual Career Fair Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the GBC community center.

The career fair will provide an opportunity for local community members to network with more than 35 businesses and ask questions regarding employment.

Tammy Staley, job placement specialist at GBC, said in light of recent layoffs and because of the general downturn in the Elko economy, this event could prove valuable to those seeking employment or considering a career change.

She estimates that more than 35 employers will be in attendance, including home-based industries and law enforcement.

4-15-03



Marianne Kobak/Elko Daily Free Press

Noriene Wilson, left foreground, dishes up some traditional American fare of beef brisket, barbecue sauce and baked beans at the Black Kettle Kitchenwares booth during last Saturday's International Taste Festival at Great Basin's Reynolds Solarium. Serving are Black Kettle Kitchenwares' Jackie Orr and Carolyn Davis.



Marianne Kobak/Elko Daily Free Press

Master chef Xavier Leveau of Cafe X gets ready to slice some more of his roast pig that had been deboned and stuffed with pinenuts, chicken and other ingredients for last Saturday's International Taste Festival at Great Basin College's Reynolds Solarium. Leveau's French cuisine was just one of a number of culinary treats that included East Asian, Chinese, Basque, Italian and other dishes to be had at the festival.

3-29-03

# Festival's international flavor hits spot

By JERRY BLAIR  
Free Press Associate Editor

ELKO — If the turnout for Elko's first International Taste Festival is any indication, more excursions into exotic haute cuisine are in order.

At least 250 people came out last Saturday to the festival held at Great Basin College, according to GBC's Danny Gonzales.

"There's been a buzz about this for about the last four or five days," said Gonzales, who helped organize the event and is the college's director of institutional research and planning.

The festival, which was a joint venture between the college and Elko County's Rotary clubs, featured the participation of about a dozen local restaurants and eateries and six beverage

distributors. The culinary treats ranged from Basque, Mediterranean, Chinese to French and just about everything in between.

Gonzales said the festival was an example of just how much diversity there is in the Elko community.

"We really have a great cross-section of the community here tonight," Gonzales said. "It's something we're going to take a look at for an

annual event."

Participating businesses included Black Kettle Kitchenwares, Cafe X, Full House Inc., Hilton Garden Inn, Jerman's, Just Pastries, Khoury's Market, King Buffet, Red Lion Inn & Casino, The Star, Blach Distributing, Great Basin Beverage, Shoshone Coca-Cola, Silver State Liquor, Southern Wine and Spirits, OFS, Roy's Market and

Vogue Linen.

Proceeds from the \$20 admission fee will go to benefit the Rotary's scholarship fund for Elko and Spring Creek high school students.

"We've had other benefits before, but there seems to be quite a lot of interest (in the festival)," said Sunrise Rotary Club's Cliff Ferry. "It's a pretty good one for these days."

Rotary, well-known for

sponsoring international high school exchange students, could use the festival someday as a way to help bring international college students wanting to study at Great Basin College, according to Gonzales and Ferry.

Gonzales said GBC president Dr. Paul Killpatrick is interested in initiating international programs at the college.

4-28-03

# Stampede, college take sign-ups for trail ride

ELKO — Great Basin College and the Silver State Stampede Association are taking reservations for the rodeo's trail ride on July 7-10 that will pass through some of northeastern Nevada's largest working ranches.

Starting at a camp near the old mining town of Tuscarora, riders will wind their way toward Elko on a route chosen each day by the trail boss.

Ranchers will assist guests along the way to ensure their safety and comfort, according to the college, which is co-sponsoring the event.

"The college is committed to helping to preserve the culture of the Great Basin. A cattle drive is a living example of the work and the spirit that helped to create the modern American West," GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick said.

"Guests will experience life as cowhands have experienced it for the last century or so," he said.

Killpatrick said earlier that the college is helping promote the ride with hopes that it can become an international event that would in turn call attention to Elko and the college.

Riders will experience the traditions of a cattle drive,

according to GBC.

A traditional camp will be pitched each night, with a cook area and eating area, teepees, tents and a picket line for horses. A hearty breakfast will be served at 6:30 a.m.

After camp is struck, horses will be saddled and cows pushed until noon when a picnic lunch will be served along the trail.

Appetites and thirsts will grow by mid-afternoon and another camp will be made. The bar opens on the range with the last call made at 10 p.m. Dinner will be served at sundown.

The college said the early camp will provide ample opportunity for informal entertainment, with music, cowboy poetry and storytelling. Ranchers who have allowed access to their lands for the ride will join guests for dinner and conversation about the contemporary ranching culture on one evening during the event.

Killpatrick said that "the event is relaxing and fun. Guests don't need to be experienced with horses."

Riders can follow a variety of routes, choosing longer rides or rougher country. Weather and range conditions may also have a bearing on the group's

travel.

The Silver State Stampede Association will provide horses and tack for guests who need them. A number of tents and cots and portable showers and wash basins will be available in camp.

Guests should bring their own bedroll and clothing. Long-sleeve shirts, gloves, heavy jeans and a sturdy pair of boots must be worn at all times on the trail. Chilly nights and cool mornings make a heavy coat necessary as well.

July in northern Nevada often brings short periods of rain, so a good rain poncho should be brought as well, according to the college. Guests should also bring sunscreen and insect repellent.

"Guests should keep in mind that northeastern Nevada is the high desert, and dehydration is always a possibility," said Killpatrick. A steady regimen of water will keep guests healthy and happy.

"Dehydrated people can be really grumpy," he said.

More information on the trail ride can be obtained by calling Walt Leberski with the Silver State Stampede Association at 738-4031, or Danny Gonzales with Great Basin College at 753-2114.



# Accreditation team visits Great Basin College

ELKO — Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick reported that the accreditation site visit by a team from Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges was successful.

He said the team, which is determining whether to provide GBC with full accreditation for its four-year degree program, had good things to say about the college and suggestions for changes.

"The site visit was successful and very encouraging," Killpatrick said. "The evaluators gave us four commendations, and four recommendations."

"The commendations are very good news, and we have already accomplished a considerable amount of work on the evaluators' recommendations. All we need to do now is implement them," Killpatrick said.

The site visit was the last step in the process that will lead the college to full accreditation as a four-year degree granting institution. The college's baccalaureate degree programs are currently individually accredited.

In addition, the results of last week's full-scale site visit will qualify the college to continue offering both its two-year associate degree programs and select baccalaureate degrees.

The chairman of the evaluation committee, Nancy Szofran, announced the committee's findings at an open forum at the college last Friday morning.

The committee commended the Great Basin College Foundation for its excellent relationship with

the college that has resulted "in substantial and critical financial support."

The college's buildings and grounds department was recognized for its work in creating a campus that is "attractive, clean, safe and open and inviting to the community."

The committee also commended the college's "faculty, administration and staff for their commitment to the college and their students."

Finally, the committee recognized the entire college for "their energy and extraordinary efforts during the past five years in pursuing their vision of the implementation of three baccalaureate programs," according to the college.

The evaluation committee also made the four recommendations. The first was that the institution "engage in systematic planning for an evaluation of its activities."

The second was that the college imbed specialized curriculum into certificate programs, and the third was that the college clearly define educational program review processes across all academic areas. Fourth was that the faculty evaluation process be reviewed.

"We've done a considerable amount of work on the recommendations already," said Killpatrick. "The faculty senate revamped their evaluation process during this academic year."

He also said the faculty and administration have begun a systematic and long-term strategic planning process, and the Office of Institutional Research is reviewing academic pro-

cesses and outcomes.

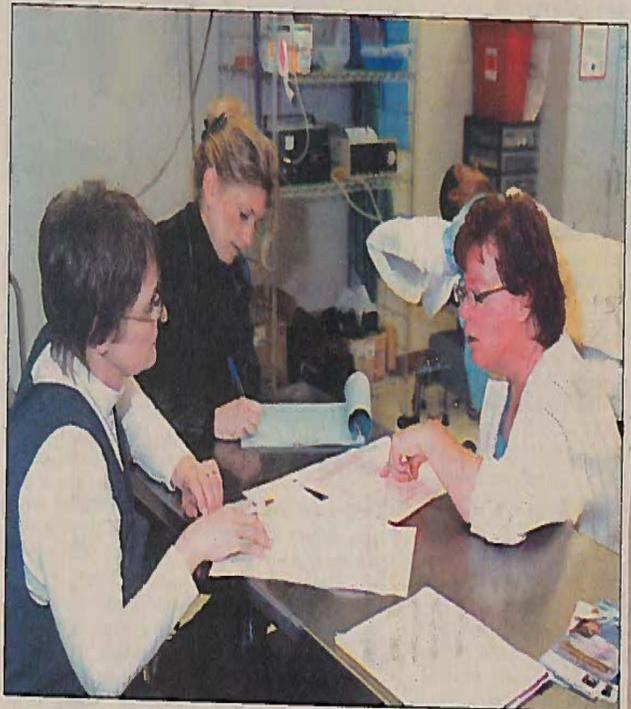
Also, the college's academic and vocational departments have been discussing the process of imbedding specialized curriculum into programs, Killpatrick said.

The evaluators will now draft a report to be presented to the college in the coming weeks.

In turn, the college will respond to the committee's recommendations at a meeting in Boise in June, and in July, the full body of commissioners from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges will recommend an accreditation period for the college, according to GBC.

Faculty, student government officers, administration and classified support employees were all involved in the process. Each entity wrote a self-study of their work, outlining their strengths and weaknesses.

The steering committee that led the college's accreditation process was co-chaired by Faculty Senate Vice Chairman Dr. Joel Shrock and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Betty Elliott.



College of Southern Idaho photo

## Idaho nursing class links with GBC

Registered Nurses Judy Hansen, left, and Amy Christensen, center, from St. Mary's Hospital in Reno, met recently with College of Southern Idaho Surgical Technology Director Janet Milligan in the CSI Surg Tech lab on the Twin Falls campus. Hansen and Christensen are part of a four-person teaching team developing a Surgical Technology program for Great Basin College in Elko. The instructors are planning to have the program ready for enrollment this coming fall.

4-30-03

# PRESIDENT'S *Award Ceremony*

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 2003

1 P.M.

GBC THEATRE  
1500 COLLEGE PARKWAY  
CHILTON CIRCLE

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW  
IMMEDIATELY  
IN THE SOLARIUM



*You are cordially invited to attend*

NOMINATION FORMS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES, BERG HALL

A Job Well Done!



PRESIDENT'S  
*Award Ceremony*

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 2003

PRESIDENT'S  
*Award Ceremony*

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 2003

1 P.M.

CBC THEATRE

1500 COLLEGE PARKWAY

CHILTON CIRCLE

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW  
IMMEDIATELY  
IN CALEX



*Please attend.  
You will receive  
recognition.*

AWARDS

# State Senate, Assembly honor Dorothy Gallagher

By ADELLA HARDING  
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Former University and Community College System Regent Dorothy Gallagher of Elko appeared before the Nevada Senate and Assembly this week for surprise honors.

"It was really very nice. It was a tremendous surprise," Gallagher said Friday.

She said she got a call Wednesday to come to Carson City on Thursday because a resolution would be on the Senate and Assembly floors Thursday honoring her.

Both houses adopted the resolution, she said.

Gallagher, who resigned last year after 22 years as a regent, is currently the director of strategic and community planning for Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital, and the resolution wishes her well in that job.

The resolution also states that the Legislature recognizes that "because of Dorothy Gallagher's work, the system of higher education in Nevada has made progress that will be a cornerstone for generations of the future."

The resolution adopted by the Assembly and Senate also states that Gallagher was being honored for the role she played as regent in decisions that included making Great Basin College the first community college in the state to offer four-year degrees.

The resolution additionally honors her for her



Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital  
Dorothy Gallagher of Elko holds the framed resolution honoring her that she received from the Nevada Legislature this week.

efforts to establish the Desert Research Institute, the Nevada State College in Henderson and the University of Nevada, Reno, Fire Science Academy at Carlin.

The document also mentions other honors Gallagher has received, including the Sherman Hall of Fame Award, the Trustee Excellence Award of the

Nevada Hospital Association and induction into the Hall of Fame of the Nevada Women's Fund.

Gallagher said her husband, retired dentist Tom Gallagher, and two of their three sons, Thomas and Frank Gallagher, attended the ceremonies at the Nevada Legislature with her. Her third son is Michael Gallagher.

## Great Basin Kids' College starts June 16

ELKO — Great Basin College's popular "Kid's College" will be held June 16-26. Classes are designed to encourage local children to learn while having fun during the summer.

Children can review academic skills or get a jump on their classmates for the fall in reading, math, writing, and study skills. Spanish, German and American Sign Language are also featured.

Kid's Computer Camp offers two new exciting sessions. The first is Shoot, Edit, and Write for Grades 3-5. Students will take pictures using a digital camera, edit the photos and create a digital book. The second session is Creating Your Own Web Page for Grades 6-8. Students will design their own Web page using specialized web software and post their pages on the Internet.

Young scientists will have a great time learning about space and blasting off their own water rockets and dissecting squid in a real college biology lab while finding out what lurks in the depths of the sea. Food science and nutrition and the science of color, which explores chemical reactions and investigations, promise lots of hand-on fun and learning.

Aviation for Kids will teach kids how and why air-

planes fly. The class will be touring the airport and give kids a chance to go inside a cockpit and learn what it takes to earn their wings. They will also be able to take the controls on a computerized flight simulator program.

Young actors will get a chance to learn to act and perform in Theatre School for Kids taught by GBC's Theatre Department. Budding artists can hand-build, wheel-throw, and fire ceramic creations, or explore and create art projects using a variety of media. Kids can create and take home a finished patchwork tote bag while learning the fundamentals of hand-sewing and quilting.

The GBC Fitness Center will be the site for a new and exciting rock wall climbing class, and karate. Kids can also choose Irish river dancing, salsa dancing, gymnastics, and cheerleading camp to learn new skills and get plenty of exercise this summer. Kids will take home their own basketball and T-shirt in the very popular basketball camp.

Interested parents may mail in registrations or register in the Health Sciences Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Call 753-2901 for more information.

# Elm Street bike path installed

By MARIANNE KOBAK  
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — The City of Elko, in cooperation with Great Basin College, created a new bicycle path on Elm Street that eliminated parking between College Parkway and 13th Street.

The path will eventually tie in with the city's linear trails as a city bike path, but it also was created for safety reasons, said Elko Public Works Director Delmo Andreozzi.

"The biggest part of this is pedestrian safety," he said.

"We have a high volume of pedestrians, from Great Basin College and Elko High School, intermingling with traffic. Folks would filter out through the parked cars."

The GBC high tech building has a parking lot behind it that can make up for the lost spaces on the street, Andreozzi said.

"The parking lot is under-utilized," he said.

Lynn Mahlberg, vice president of student services with GBC, said she likes the bike path.

"It's wonderful," she said. "It provides a lot more safety for our students."

Pat Anderson, director of safety and security for GBC, agreed.

"Most of our students and teachers cross this street several times a day and they're dancing between the cars," Anderson said.

Andreozzi said the project started about a month ago but was delayed because of weather problems.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Rudy Bravo of the Elko Street Department uncovers a new bike path sign on Elm Street while street department employee Adolfo Cortes holds the ladder. From left, GBC Director of Safety and Security Pat Anderson, Elko Public Works Director Delmo Andreozzi, GBC Vice President of Student Services Lynn Mahlberg, Elko Police Chief Clair Morris, GBC computer operator Pam Merdy and Director of Facilities Russ Hammons watch the unveiling.

The street has no parking signs but Elko Police Chief Clair Morris said his officers will warn people at

first for violations.

"We'll start off slow. We'll warn them and at some point in time citations will

start," Morris said. "We'll try to educate them as best we can before we give citations."

# Great Basin Festival slated in September

ELKO — "The Great Basin Festival: Celebrating our Heritage" invites the public to the third annual regional festival slated Sept. 16-21 at the Great Basin College campus in Elko.

Various cultures will be showcased with the spotlight on the Basque culture. This year also marks the 40th anniversary of the National Basque Festival, which is held each Fourth of July weekend.

Free performances of dancing, singing, drumming and storytelling from Native American, East Indian, Hispanic, Basque, Irish and other groups will be performed on the campus Sept. 19-20.

Most activities will be staged on the GBC campus.

"This is for the whole family. Come and spend the day," said Sarah Sweetwater, one of the festival organizers.

The festival will feature booths of juried arts and crafts indigenous to the Great Basin region as well as contemporary arts. Artisans from California, Idaho, Utah and Nevada have participated in the past and the committee anticipates expansion of the booth area.

In addition, ethnic and specialty food will be available.

Performances will include

Basque dancers, music, singing and Basque games of skill. Hispanic, Native American, Irish, East Indian, Hawaiian belly dancing, clogging and other ethnic dancing, music, and performances will begin with a Grand Entry on Sept. 18 in the GBC amphitheater at 5:30 p.m.

*"We are planning the largest community drumming, dancing, stomping event ever held."*

— Dr. Jack Smith,  
GBC history professor

The amphitheater, where all performances will be held, is also the place where the "stomp" takes place.

"We are planning the largest community drumming, dancing, stomping event ever held," said Dr. Jack Smith, history professor at GBC. "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 unique spirit, and that we can get behind an effort that displays our enthusiasm and energy as a community."

Workshops and demonstrations offered concurrently will include:

- Willow chair construction with Travis and Amber Miller
- Quilting with Velda Newman.
- Contemporary burden

baskets and Appalachian baskets with Mary Lee Fulkerson

- Indian beading with Anthony Tom
- Primitive bow-making demonstration by Kent McAdoo
- Basque cooking with Alice Goicoechea
- A photography workshop

- Basque elder portraits by Linda Dufurrena
- Irish dancing with C. Duncan
- Salsa dancing with Yien Klein
- Pit-fired black pottery with Larry Hyslop
- Sheep dog demonstration with Mitch Heguy
- Basque carving by Nick Fagoaga.

Pre-registration is required. See GBC's fall schedule for details online at [www.abcnv.edu](http://www.abcnv.edu).

A multicultural exhibit of items from the various ethnic groups, highlighting the Basque, will be on display in the GBC Library and the Greenhaw Technical Arts Hallway Gallery.

Featured entertainment is scheduled at the Elko Convention Center on Sept.

20 at 8 p.m. Announcement for this concert will be made soon.

Numerous lectures and film are scheduled on the GBC campus. Kent McAdoo will present a slide lecture on "The Sheep Herd, End of an Era."

A slide lecture by Basque scholar Joxe Mallea-Olaetxe will discuss the tree carvings that will be on display at the Northeastern Nevada Museum. Mallea-Olaetxe's reception, lecture and show are open to the public at 7 p.m. Sept. 17.

Other lectures and events are in the planning stages.

With the exception of the stringent technical workshops, some demonstrations and the slide show on the Sheep Herd, the events are no charge.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin Festival committee members pose with Basque items in advance of the Great Basin Festival: Celebrating Our Heritage. The event will be Sept. 16-21 at the GBC campus. Front row, from left, Dr. Paul Killpatrick, Danny Gonzalez, Anita Anacabe Franzola, Star Thomson, Jeannie Rosenthal and Jack Smith. Back row, from left, Joyce Shaw, Merrilee Harper-Harrison, and Sarah Sweetwater. Not shown, Summer Ehmann and Lisa Helse.

# Nevada Board of Regents name Bandera vice chair

6-21-03  
Served as Elko County schools superintendent

RENO — The Nevada Board of Regents Thursday unanimously elected Dr. Stavros Anthony to serve as chair and Marcia Bandera, former superintendent of the Elko County School District, to serve as vice chair of the 13-member governing body.

Regents Anthony and Bandera will begin their one-year terms starting July 1.

The board's current chair Douglas Seastrand and vice chair Thalia Dondero will complete their terms June 30.

Anthony was elected to the Board of Regents in 2002 and is currently a member of the board's Academic, Research and Student Affairs Committee, Finance Committee and the

ad hoc Committee on Estate Tax.

Anthony is a 22-year veteran of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department where he currently serves as captain of Metro's Northeast Area Command.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Wayne State University in Detroit, and holds a master of arts in political science from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, as well as a Ph.D. in sociology.

Anthony is also a graduate of the FBI National Academy.

Bandera was appointed to the Board of Regents in 2002 and is a member of the board's Academic, Research and Student Affairs Committee, Finance and Plan-

ning committees, as well as the Executive Compensation and Evaluation Committee.

Bandera is an education consultant, having previously served as the superintendent of Elko schools.

She earned a bachelor of arts in nursing as well as a master of science degree in educational administration-educational leadership from the University of Nevada, Reno.

The Nevada Board of Regents is the elected, 13-member governing body for the University and Community College System of Nevada.

The system comprises two doctoral granting universities, a state college, four comprehensive community colleges and one research institute.

# Gallagher Honored

Desert Research Institute names facility after Elkoan

By ADELLA HARDING  
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Desert Research Institute's news building is now called the Dorothy S. Gallagher Great Basin Environmental Research Laboratory.

The building is named for Dorothy Gallagher of Elko, who was a Nevada University and Community College System regent 22 years before retiring late last year.

Regent Marcia Bandera of Spring Creek, who was named to take Gallagher's position, said Gallagher was honored in the building's dedication ceremony following a regent's meeting.

"It was just wonderful. She was instrumental in finding the funding for the project," Bandera said.

Desert Research Institute is part of the university system, and "Dorothy really took it under her wing," Bandera said.

Gallagher received a plaque, and there will be a plaque with her picture displayed in the foyer, according to her successor.

This is one of many awards for Gallagher, including a resolution presented to her by the Nevada Legislature last month that mentioned her efforts to establish the Desert Research Institute, Nevada State College in Henderson and the University of Nevada, Reno, Fire Science Academy at Carlin.

Both Gallagher and her husband,



Dorothy Gallagher

Dr. Tom Gallagher, also were named 2003 Distinguished Nevadans by the Board of Regents in March.

The Legislature also honored her for helping make Great Basin College the first community college to offer four-year degrees. And regents agreed last December to name the GBC Health Science building for Gallagher.

Dorothy Gallagher was in Reno for

the Board of Regents meeting as well as the naming ceremony, because she was part of the working group addressing issues around the proposal to put the Mackay School of Mines under the College of Science at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Bandera said there were a number of concerns, and the compromise keeps the Mackay name because of its worldwide recognition. The Mackay School of Earth Sciences and Engineering will be within the College of Science.

Bandera said "everyone did their homework" so the final decision by the regents was without controversy, even though there had been protests when the idea was first broached.

Bandera, who was elected vice chairman of the Board of Regents last week, also said she was "really pleased" with a report on a common course numbering project.

The project involved faculty from all the universities and colleges in the state so that courses could easily be transferred. Faculties also looked at whether courses had to be a 300 level, when they could be a 100-level class.

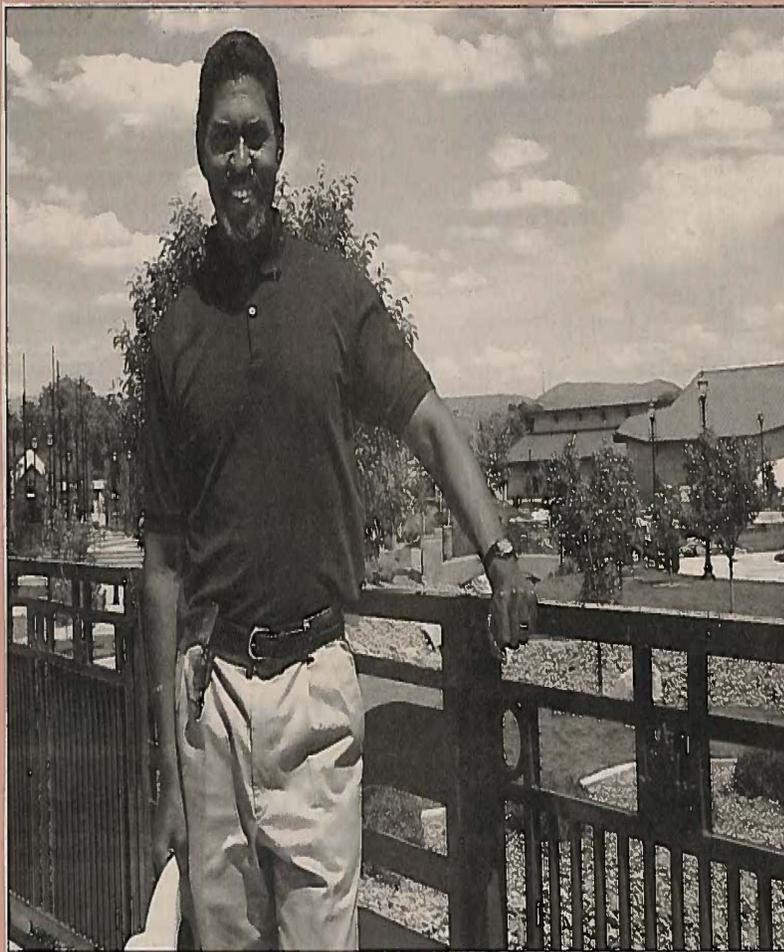
"They really adjusted a lot of courses. I thought it was an important issue, and it will make a real difference for parents who pay the bills," Bandera said.

More credits will be transferable from a community college to a university, saving repetition of courses that each cost money.

6-17-03

— Great Basin's president finishes first year on the job; looks toward the future —

# Leading Elko's College



Great Basin College President Paul Killpatrick stands on a bridge on the college campus.

Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

By **ADELLA HARDING**  
Free Press Staff Writer

**ELKO** — With one year under the cowboy hat he was given when he first rode into Elko, Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick said he is continuing to pursue the concept of Elko as a college town.

"I really see it as a shot in the arm," he said of the prospect for Elko to become a college town. "It's not cyclical like mining."

People attending a recent strategic planning workshop came away sold on the idea of a college town, too, and Killpatrick said he is ready to see the concept move past the talking stage.

Killpatrick also expects to see GBC's campus continue to grow, with the latest plan calling for a new, 35,000-square-foot electrical technology building that would cost roughly \$6 million.

The Nevada Legislature approved \$132,000 this year for planning the new facility, and Killpatrick said it should be ready for occupancy in 2008.

The college president also is hoping the plans for a business incubator will work out. The proposal is for business incubators at the Elko campus and the satellites at Winnemucca and Ely.

"One of my big projects is the incubator and getting five counties in our service area on the same page, and having Elko serve as the hub," Killpatrick said. "I'll spend a lot of time getting it going."

"If we don't have economic development in these rural areas, then education doesn't mean much. I'm excited about it, but there is a certain amount of risk," Killpatrick said in an interview in his office on the Elko campus.

He said he shared the incubator concept with Nevada University and

Community Colleges Chancellor Jane Nichols and the university system's legal counsel, and they liked the idea.

"No one had even broached the idea," he said.

The one wrinkle is that anyone selling services on the Internet and part of the business incubator would have to have their own computer line, because the university system's fiber optic cable can't be used for private enterprise, Killpatrick said.

Currently, there are 102 rural business incubators in the nation, and "the margin of error is very narrow, so one of the things that makes the difference is a well-thought-out feasibility study.

"Incubators without good feasibility studies crash and burn," Killpatrick said.

Still, the business incubators won't go forward unless that is what people want, Killpatrick said, adding that he has had positive feedback from Winnemucca and Ely.

## Accreditation

The college president also has an eye on getting good accreditation marks for GBC that now include four-year degree programs, and he planned to be in Boise today to meet with the accreditation commission.

GBC is the first community college in the state and one of only a few in the country to offer four-year degrees, and the college is looking at adding a degree program in secondary education next, Killpatrick said.

"We're kind of breaking new ground here," he said.

The college already offers a degree in elementary education, and Killpatrick said GBC sees the need for teacher education to improve the chances of getting and keeping teachers who already live in the community and the state.

"We've got a lot of requests

from Vegas. They are building new schools every year," Killpatrick said.

GBC, which marked its 35th anniversary last year, also offers baccalaureate degrees in applied science and in integrated professional studies.

Adding bachelor degrees and student housing should help the college grow and for Elko to become a college town, but GBC will remain a community college, with its associate degree programs and vocational courses, Killpatrick said.

"I want to assure the people of Elko we're not going to turn into Harvard on the Humboldt," he said. "We want to remain a community college. I feel comfortable with that. I like the openness of a community college."

Killpatrick also said GBC is looking at starting an agriculture program, and the college is talking with the University of Nevada, Reno, Fire Science Academy about possible fire science degrees. The academy is located near Carlin.

### Dormitories

GBC already started plans for dormitories before Killpatrick started his new job, and he said the dorms were at 80 percent capacity for the school year that just ended.

The current dorms are former Towne Park apartment buildings the college purchased near GBC, but the college will add more

*"I want to assure the people of Elko we're not going to turn into Harvard on the Humboldt."*

— Dr. Paul Killpatrick,  
GBC president

rooms.

Griswold Hall, the name given to the former Heritage nursing home that the college purchased, is under renovation to expand housing and for offices for staff and programs now off campus.

The hall is named for Elizabeth "Beth" Griswold, who donated her \$2.4 million estate to the college.

"I really inherited great stuff," Killpatrick said, referring to the four-year degree programs, campus housing and earlier campus expansion projects.

GBC is working on its own strategic plan, and that plan includes expansion into what is now the Elko County Fairgrounds, which Killpatrick said has long been mentioned as part of a future campus.

"We really don't want to be landlocked," he said.

Killpatrick, who officially became GBC president on June 1, 2002, also said one of the goals he established for himself when he took the GBC post was to visit all of the college outreach centers in 100 days.

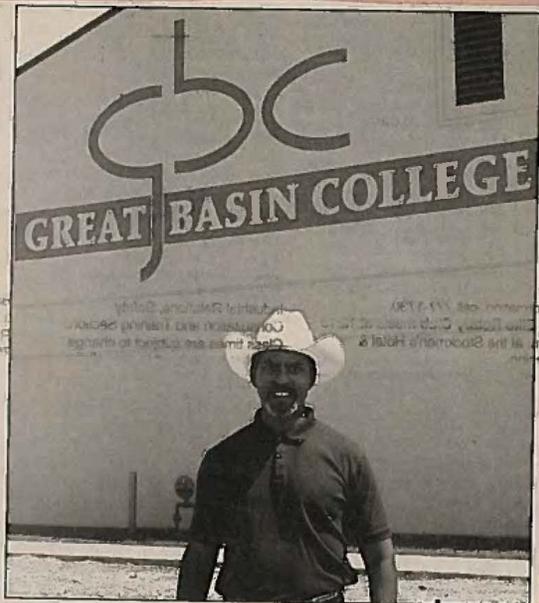
Killpatrick reported he accomplished that goal, and he has been to Ely six times, and Winnemucca about that often.

"And then six months ago, I found out we have an outreach center in Wendover," he said.

Killpatrick also said he expects enrollment to grow. GBC has 55 full-time instructors, and full-time enrollment was up 5 percent for the school year that just ended. There were more than 1,250 students last fall.

Killpatrick also is spearheading efforts to reach out to Hispanic and Native American families to encourage them to send their high school graduates to GBC.

"We want to make the college more attractive to students who hadn't thought of college before and to work



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin College has a new sign on the side of one of its campus buildings visible from Interstate 80 to let travelers know they are seeing a college campus. In front of the sign is college President Paul Killpatrick.

with their parents to interest them," Killpatrick said.

### School dropout

He has an affinity for those who want an education but might believe it is out of their reach.

Killpatrick never graduated from high school. Instead, he left school and went into the Job Corps and took the tests for a general education diploma. From there he went on to college and eventually earned a doctorate.

He later learned, after getting his Ph.D., that he never passed all of his GED tests. He failed the science test by four points, but his overall scores were high enough that he got into college.

Even when he dropped out of high school, he still saw himself as a college graduate, Killpatrick said. Others in the Job Corps even nicknamed him "professor."

Killpatrick now has 25 years of experience in the education field, including teaching prison inmates for two years before moving on to college teaching.

He is now at his fourth community college and on his first college presidency.

Killpatrick said he believes fear is a factor that too often holds people back, and he wants students to

know that in a community college like Elko, they can get the help they need.

"They won't get lost here," he said of the 14-1 student-teacher ratio.

### Community

Another goal for Killpatrick was to "really work to get a sense of community," and now he sits on the boards of the Elko Chamber of Commerce, the Elko Rotary Club, the state board for NevadaWorks and the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority Board.

GBC also is continuing its partnership with the Nevada National Guard, including recruiting students in southern Nevada, as well as locally, to join the Guard and go to college.

Killpatrick also was pleased to show off the new lettering on the side of one of the campus buildings visible from Interstate 80 that identifies the site as Great Basin College to travelers.

Killpatrick was disappointed, however, that the college's plans to sponsor a trail ride in conjunction with this year's Silver State Stampede didn't work out. The ride has been canceled, but he said he hasn't given up.

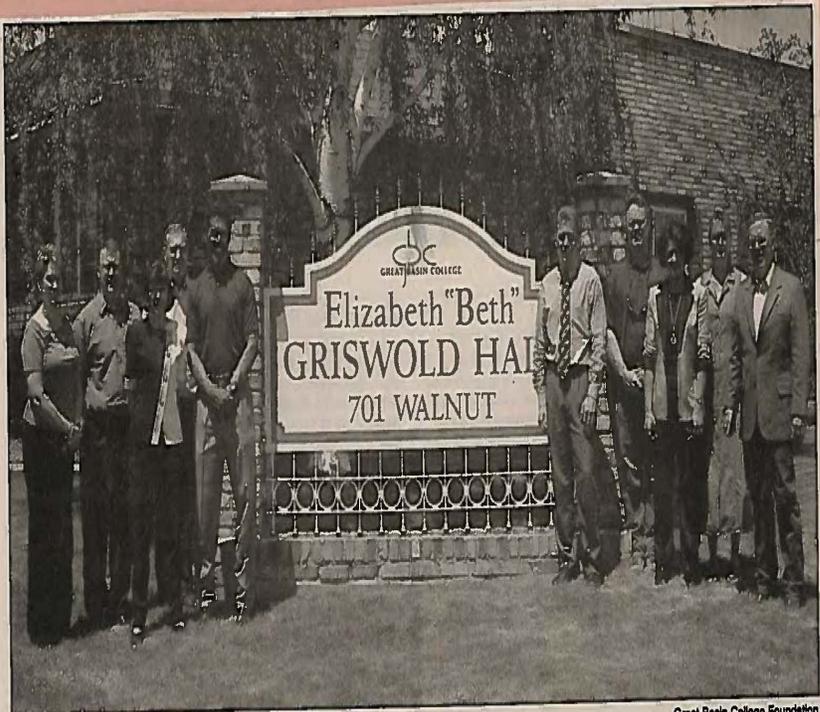
"We had only three months to market it," he said, but he said he wants the college to start marketing early this fall for a trail ride next summer, including marketing internationally.

"We'll get the city slickers."

# Dorm Life

*College rushes to finish  
facility by fall*

6-27-03



Great Basin College Foundation

Great Basin College is renovating the former nursing home at 701 Walnut St. and has renamed the facility for the late Elizabeth Griswold, whose estate provided \$1.2 million for the project. From left are: Summer Ehmann, GBC Foundation interim executive director; Michael Popp, GBC Foundation trustee and Planned Giving Committee member; Vivian Lee, trustee and Major Gifts Committee member; Carl Diekhans, GBC's vice president of administrative services; Paul Kilpatrick, GBC president; James Winer, trustee and Planned Giving Committee member; Chris Johnson, trustee and Major Gifts Committee chairman; Nawal Khoury, trustee and Major Gifts Committee member; Christine Tueller, representative for Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev.; and Grant Gerber, trustee and Planned Giving Committee chairman.

By **ADELLA HARDING**  
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College's current student housing is full for the fall semester so GBC is working to complete dormitory rooms at its new Elizabeth "Beth" Griswold Hall in time for fall.

"We're starting to take a waiting list so we need to hurry on this," Carl Diekhans, vice president for administrative services at GBC, said Thursday during a tour of the new hall, also called the Heritage Center.

"We're doing our best to have the rooms ready by fall," he said.

GBC is doing roughly \$250,000 worth of remodeling work at the former nursing home on Walnut Street to complete a wing of offices and a wing for student housing.

The college paid \$1.1 million for the Heritage Center on Walnut Street last year to provide additional dormitory rooms to attract more college students to Elko.

"I felt we would do well, with people feeling a lot safer sending their kids to a small town," Diekhans said on the tour.



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Carl Diekhans, left, vice president for administrative services at Great Basin College, and Summer Ehrmann, interim executive director of GBC Foundation, talk Thursday with Steve Ricord, who works for GBC and is doing mechanical work at the building the college is renovating for a dormitory and offices.

GBC's addition of four-year degree programs also boosted the need for dormitories.

"Dormitories also eliminate the need for long, daily commutes for students from

Battle Mountain, Winnemucca, Owyhee, Ely and even farther away, while providing a positive economic impact on the local community," Diekhans said in an announcement on the project.

GBC was able to purchase the facility because of a bequest to the GBC Foundation from the late Elizabeth "Beth" Griswold, a longtime Elko resident. The building now carries her name.

Attorney Leo Puccinelli of Elko is the trustee for her estate, which also provided \$1.2 million for GBC scholarships.

The college also operates the Towne Park Apartments as individual and married student housing units. The Towne Park units are 70 percent rented with renovations under way in the remaining units.

The combined dormitory projects cost nearly \$3 million, and the \$1.2 million for Griswold and donations to the foundation have brought the total up to nearly \$2 million raised so far.

"We have about \$1 million to go," said foundation Interim Executive Director Summer Ehrmann.

She said the foundation currently is looking for donations totaling roughly \$45,000 for projects at the Heritage Center, including \$20,000 for the laundry, \$5,000 for a recreation room and \$20,000 for a study room.

Diekhans said the housing project is using "100 percent foundation dollars," so there is no impact to the state budget.

The remodeling will create a minimum of 60 beds, a laundry room, study



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Dick Stewart, who works for Great Basin College, is working Thursday on a hallway in the west wing of the Elizabeth "Beth" Griswold Hall.

and computer lounge, kitchen, office space and a student recreation room, according to the college.

During the tour, Diekhans pointed out a room that will be for interactive video, rooms for staff offices in the west wing and space for a dental clinic that will be operated by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, for dental interns.

The dentists will work on disadvantaged children who otherwise might not receive dental care, Diekhans said.

The recreation and study rooms, kitchen and separate men's and women's housing is in the east wing.

"We're putting Internet throughout," Diekhans also

said as he pointed to all the wiring.

Ehrmann pointed out that the lobby will include "donor recognition walls."

Work so far is being done by college crews and Reed's Contractors, and bids are out for painting and carpeting and will be sought for plumbing, Diekhans said.

He also said that anyone who wants the manually operated hospital beds still in the facility is welcome to them, because the college hasn't been able to sell the beds.

Anyone wishing to donate to the dormitory project may contact Ehrmann at 753-2276.

6-27-30

# Digging <sup>up</sup> the Past

7-11-03

*Great Basin College completes fourth summer of archaeological field school*

By JOHN PATRICK RICE  
Great Basin College

ELKO — The Great Basin College anthropology program, in a partnership with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, completed its fourth archaeological field school in late June.

The field school, under the direction of GBC faculty member Dr. Eric Henderson, conducted a dig at a site south of Wells in the eastern flats of Clover Valley.

According to Dr. Henderson, the site extends about 200 meters in each direction around a central feature. A survey of the site done by a contract archaeology firm found indications of habitation dating back hundreds of years.

"The survey found concentrations of fire-cracked rocks and lithic scatters on the surface," said

Henderson.

The cracked rocks signaled the presence of a hearth and the lithics, remnants of stone tools and projectile points, were the evidence the archaeologists needed to begin an excavation of the site.

The area has a high concentration of artifacts.

"It's a larger site than we originally thought," said Henderson, "and there are other sites in the vicinity."

Over the years the excavation has included GBC students and archaeologists from The Desert Research Institute, University of Northern Iowa, and the BLM.

The archaeologists theorize that native people moved through the area and probably stayed a couple of weeks at the excavated site.

Students have arrived from

around the country to participate.

This summer, Skye Peebles of Vermont joined the field school.

"I was looking for a field school in Canada or the Northwest and I chose this one. Dr. Henderson was very helpful, and I'm having fun being in the West," Peebles said.

Peebles is studying African American Studies and history at Mount Holyoke in Massachusetts. Her mother is the Vermont State Archaeologist and also joined the field school for its excavation.

Nicole Howard, a student at the University of California, Berkeley, found out about the field school on the Internet. She said the program was cost effective and it was close by.

"I've been interested in this kind of work. I've learned a lot. I'm glad I chose this program, it's awesome," she said.

Several students enrolled in the college's bachelor of arts in integrated and professional studies and elementary education program also joined the field school.

The work the students perform is meticulous. The site is divided into 1-by-1-meter squares, and each square is excavated centimeters, sometimes millimeters at a time, down to 15 to 20 centimeters beneath the surface, or until no more cultural material is found.

The students use tools ranging from picks and shovels to tooth brushes and tiny trowels. Everything that is removed from the squares is sifted through a screen. Anything the archaeologists find is curated.

The Archaeological Field School is a component of GBC's BAIPS degree program. Students can use

their experience in the field school to fulfill requirements for a concentration in resource management. Graduates from the degree program can find jobs working for private contracting firms or government agencies.

"The great value in the program is that it helps the college to home-grow the professionals who will manage our land resources in the future," said Dr. Paul Killpatrick, Great Basin College president. "We're fulfilling a need that leaders in our region have requested, and we're very excited to be doing it."

Instructors for the field school also included GBC Adjunct Professor Amy Henderson, Tim Murphy of the Elko office of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and Mike Schott of the University of Northern Iowa.



Submitted

Great Basin College Archaeological Field School participants Skye Peebles, left, and Yvonne Sutherland sift through material at the field school site south of Wells in the eastern flats of Clover Valley.



# GBC Reaches Out to Foster Kids

A College Community Project  
Assisting the  
Nevada Foster Parents Program

Children must be routinely removed from the home for reasons of abuse, neglect, and/or abandonment. These children range in age from 0-18. When an emergency removal is necessary, the worker arrives at the home equipped with a trash bag in which the child's things are handled for transportation. This gives a seriously negative message to the child (i.e., I am trash, or I am a throw away and worthless). If the child remains a part of the system for a long period of time, he/she may move up to a box and duck tape. As you can see, this is an unfortunate, necessary need. We have been asked to help by providing backpacks, tote bags, duffle bags, pajamas, socks, underwear, baby items (diapers, blankets, etc), and toiletries for these children.

## Follow these simple instructions:

1. Purchase a backpack, tote bag or duffle bag. The size and age range can vary according to your personal decision — age range 0-18. You may also wish to purchase travel-sized personal care items to put in the bag. These include toothbrush/toothpaste, brush/comb, shampoo/conditioner, and soap. For older children, you can also include disposable razors and antiperspirant. Contain these in a re-sealable baggie inside the bag.
2. OR, Purchase pajamas, socks, underwear, or baby items instead, keeping in mind the ages of 0-18.
3. Drop off your items at the Great Basin College Library located in McMullen Hall. Donated items will be delivered to the children and are permanently given to them. We will be collecting items through the end of April and the items will be delivered by the beginning of May.

**THANK YOU FOR SHARING WITH THESE CHILDREN  
AND HELPING THEM OUT**

Sponsored by the GBC Classified Staff  
Events/Fundraising Committee  
For more information, contact Penny Ronk at 753.2235

# Caring for foster children

Great Basin College, JCPenney contribute backpacks to program

7-14-03  
By MARIANNE KOBAK  
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Great Basin College students, faculty and JC Penney donated backpacks, toiletries and clothes to the local office of the Nevada Division of Child and Family Services so they can be given to local foster children.

When children are removed from their homes for their own safety due to abuse, neglect or abandonment, many times they can only take the clothes on their backs, said Naomi Leahy, Division of Child and Family Services social worker.

"If we can provide them with clean clothes, toothbrush and toiletries, they'll feel a little better when they're sent on their way," Leahy said.

The backpacks and items given to the children are for them to keep.

Penny Ronk of the GBC classified staff said the college collect donations for foster children because Child and Family Services does not have the money to buy a bag and personal items for every child it helps.

Many times social workers go the child's home with a garbage bag to collect their belongings.



Marianne Kobak/Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin College collected donations of backpacks, toiletries and clothes from students and faculty for the Elko County office of Nevada Division of Child and Family Services to be given to foster children. JCPenney donated 10 of the backpacks. Front row, from left: Mona Martinez and social worker Lisa Wilkinson of Child and Family services, Great Basin College classified staff Chris Marshall, Pat Loper and Penny Ronk. Back row from left, child and family services social workers Naomi Leahy and Joan Blewett.

"This gives a seriously negative message to the child, i.e., I am trash, or I am a throw away and worthless," said a GBC poster requesting donations.

Despite giving the donation, the college is not fin-

ished collecting items.

"We'll still collect things," Ronk said. "People who want to donate should come to the college library and drop off whatever they have."

Donations can be for chil-

dren up to age 18.

"The community is very giving if you let them know you need things," Leahy said. "DCFS would like to thank JCPenney for donating these (10 backpacks)."

# GBC to hold forum on plans for future

ELKO — Great Basin College is holding a public forum at 6 p.m. July 21 in Room 103 of McMullen Hall to talk about the college's plans for the future.

"We're developing a five-year plan for the college, and we're getting input from the mines, branch campuses, Allied Rural Health and we want to get

feedback from all the different constituents in the community," said Danny Gonzales, GBC's director of institutional research and development.

The plan will look at what types of academic programs the college should offer and "what we can do to promote long-term economic stability in rural Nevada," he

said.

Gonzales said GBC also hopes the forum will provide a better definition of the "college town" idea that GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick has been proposing.

People at a recent community planning session agreed they wanted to pursue the college town con-

cept.

GBC also wants to look at developing workforce-training programs, Gonzales said.

The college also is accepting written comments on the strategic plan. They may be sent to Gonzales at 1500 College Parkway, Elko 89801. He may be reached at 753-2114.

7-12-03

# College accreditation renewed

By ADELLA HARDING  
Free 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 2005 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 2005. 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.

7-22-03

The college has added dormitories, as well as new buildings. GBC remodeled 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 present in May 2002.

GBC's plan includes developing a

business incubator, and Killpatrick said the \$60,000 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 Gonzales, director of institutional research and development, pointed out during his presentation that the Elko campus had five buildings in 1990 and has 15 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 12 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, Gonzales 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.

10-12-02

## College plans art tour to Sacramento Nov. 9

ELKO — Monuments, museums and much more will be included in Great Basin College's art department tour to Nevada's capital city and to Reno and Sacramento, Calif., on Veteran's Day Weekend.

Although the charter bus will be leaving from Elko on Nov. 9, other travelers along the way may join the group. Offered as Art 160, Art Appreciation, this educational tour will include pre-trip classes.

The group will visit the Crocker Art Museum, several artists' studios, and attend Second Saturday in Sacramento. Second Saturday is a tour of about 20 galleries in the downtown

area, where artists will be available for questions.

There also will be free time for visiting Old Sacramento and the Railroad Museum, and a special visit will be made to the California Vietnam Memorial on the State Capitol grounds, along with the newly completed Veterans Memorial and Firemen's Monument, according to Sarah Sweetwater, guide for the tour.

In Carson City, the group will make a special visit to an art collector's home and a tour of the State Capitol and the Nevada Vietnam Memorial.

"Both of these Veteran Monuments are very

moving," said Sweetwater. "You will be able to recognize how important public art is to our communities. A further look at public art will be experienced in Reno where we will make a tour of the Nevada Rams that have been decorated by local artists."

A visit to a variety of sites in Reno, including the Twinkee Studio of Nancy Peppin, will complete the tour.

Cost of the tour is \$210 based on double occupancy, plus registration for 1-3 credits in Art Appreciation 160 at GBC. Those interested may call Sweetwater at 753-2228 or send her e-mail at sarahs@gbcnv.edu.

## College sponsors class on making 'magic' wands

11-22-02

ELKO — Great Basin College Art department will hold a class in which students will be able to create their own magical, whimsical wand. Tuscarora jewelry designer Gail Rappa and Wildhorse welding sculptor Susan Church will team-teach the class on Saturday and Sunday.

The class will be held in Room 122 of the Greenhaw Technical Arts Building on the college campus from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Tuition for the one credit class is \$59.50, plus a \$10 lab fee.

Instructor Gail Rappa said that "having a personal wand of one's own is a powerful reminder of the creative magic in our daily lives, and what better way of having a custom-made wand than making it yourself?"

During the two-day class participants will create wands, using steel, silver, brass, copper and gold leaf, along with glass and semi-precious beads, feathers "and a whole lot of magic," Rappa

said.

Susan Church, who creates her artwork with a welding torch, will also lead the class. Students will start with steel, heating, hammering and welding until the "body" of the wand is achieved. The wands will be embellished with selected and constructed treasures, making the wand a personal and unique expression of its creator.

Students will learn basic welding and forging techniques using an oxygen and acetylene torch along with wire wrapping and cold connection techniques. All necessary metal will be provided.

Participants are asked to bring any "treasures" they want to use to personalize their wand such as costume jewelry, beads, feathers, fabric shells and other found objects. No experience in welding required.

Students may register for the class in Berg Hall on the GBC campus. For details on class time, they also may contact Art Department Chairman Sarah Sweetwater at 753-2228.

ART

# GBC plans Mexican art tour next March

10-18-02

ELKO — Copper Canyon in Mexico's Sierra Madre Mountains will be the destination for a spring tour from Great Basin College March 22-29, and Great Basin College is now taking deposits for the trip.

Copper Canyon, four times the size of the Grand Canyon, is home to the Tarahumara Indians. In spite of encroaching civilization, these people have managed to preserve their ancient traditional lifestyle, living in caves and simple shelters while practicing subsistence farming, according to Sarah Sweetwater, director of the college's art department.

They are considered to be the world's greatest long-distance runners, racing up and down the vast area of canyons for transportation and sport, she said.

Travelers can join this educational travel group by signing up for Art 297: Field Studies, available through Great Basin College. The limit is 16 travelers.

This group will fly from Elko to Los Angeles, on to Los Moches and continuing on to the little colonial city of El Fuerte, Mexico. The group will then travel for four days aboard the first-class Copper Canyon train, passing through 86 tunnels and crossing 37 bridges.

"This is one of the most spectacular train rides in the Western Hemisphere, curving along the spine of the mountains, through forests of pine and aspen, passing near waterfalls and through small villages," said Sweetwater, GBC's educational travel organizer and guide.

"This trip is for everyone. In the group I joined in August, we had travelers from ages 16 to 84. We all had a wonderful experience from demonstrations of foot races and folk dances, to hikes to Cusarare Falls, caves with petroglyphs, and visits to a home of the Tarahumaras," Sweetwater said. "If a traveler wants to relax in the first-class accommodations or take a stroll through the village instead of a hike, that would be encouraged."

The group is fully escorted by an experienced bilingual American guide who will share the extensive knowledge of the area and the culture of the Tarahumara Indians. Two days will be spent in Chihuahua after a stop at a Mennonite settlement and a drive through the apple orchards of the area.

Murals, handicrafts, cathedral art and public art will be interspersed with visits to an old Jesuit mission, the home of Pancho Villa, the state museum and free time for exploration and shopping, said Sweetwater, who has been leading groups all over the world for 27 years for Great Basin College.

"This tour is also rich in studies of the natural surroundings, the flora and fauna of the area," she said. "In Divisadero our stay is in a picturesque lodge located right on the edge of



Submitted photo

This display shows artwork done by the Tarahumara Indians. A Great Basin College trip will take in such artwork.

the canyon. It is simply breathtaking."

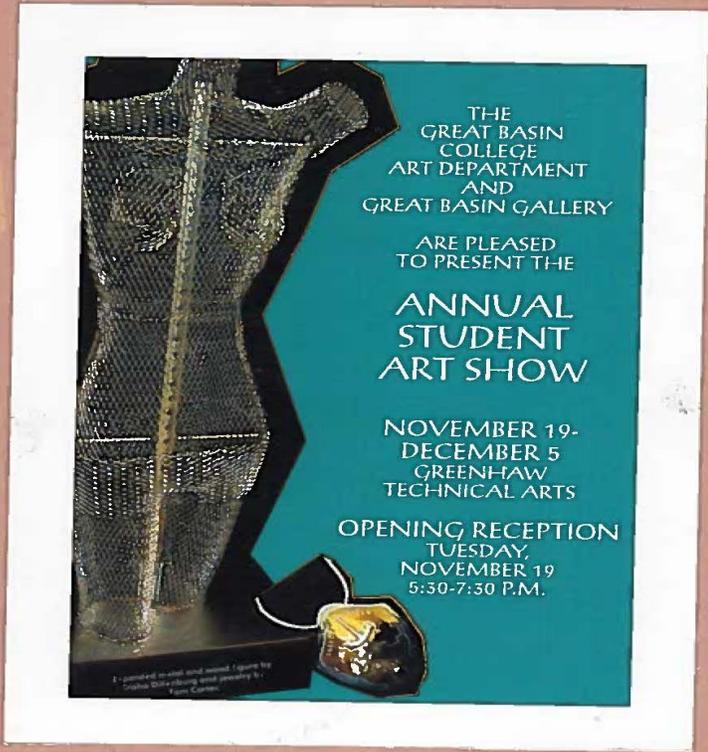
During the four days of train travel there will be stops at a different villages for an overnight stay, she said.

Pre-trip classes will include lectures and slides of the culture of Mexico and the history of the Tarahumara Indians, along with other valuable information. If a traveler wishes to join the group from another city or another state, Sweetwater can make arrangements. The pre-trip information will be mailed to those travelers.

Sweetwater needs a deposit of \$200 by Oct. 18 to hold a space at 2002 prices, which is approximately \$2,120, including airfare from Elko to Los Angeles, one night's accommodations in Los Angeles before flying to Los Moches, all transportation, accommodations for six nights, excursions, tips and most meals.

Registration for one to three art credits from Great Basin College is also required in addition to the cost of the trip. Trip interruption insurance of \$88 is recommended.

She may be reached at 763-2228 or by e-mail at sarahs@gbcnv.edu.



GREAT BASIN COLLEGE

11-19-02

# Student art show starts today

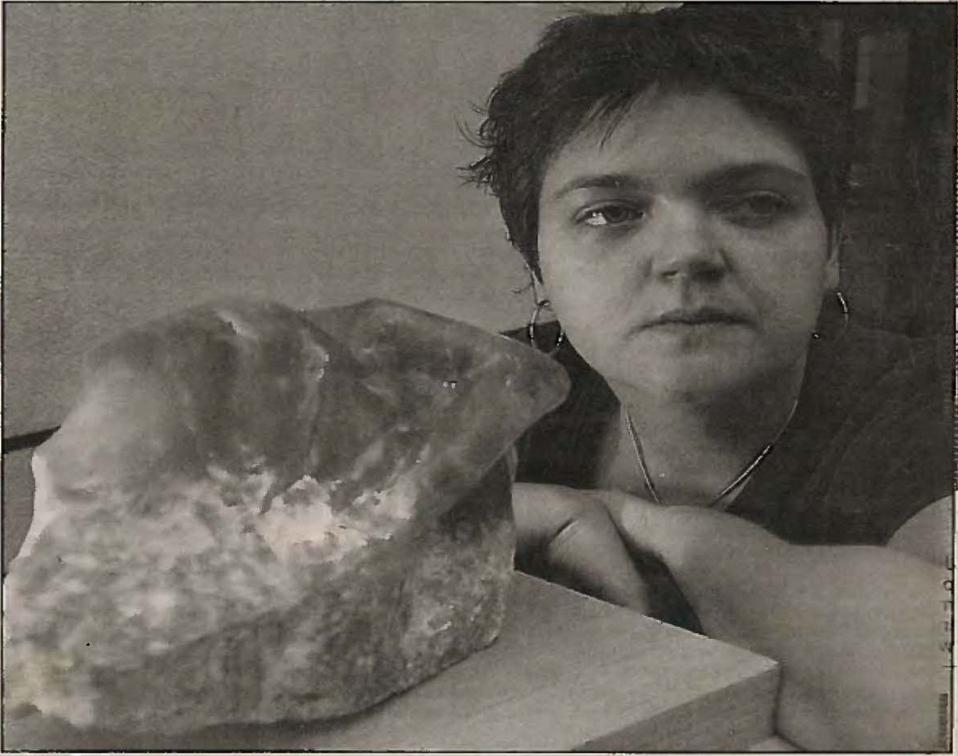
ELKO — If you're looking for the next Pablo Picasso, look no further than Great Basin College.

The college's art department and gallery is hosting an exhibit of students' work at its annual art show, which runs in the Greenshaw Technical Arts building today through Dec. 5.

An opening reception gets under way at 5:30 p.m. this afternoon and continues until 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the free event, which includes refreshments and live music.

The show features works by the painting, drawing, ceramics, clay, sculpture, beginning crafts, photography and 3-D design classes. This year's show also includes a strong ethnic influence, with prominent works by Basque, Native American and Hispanic artists.

"The thing that I love about this art show is that it shows the students' growth and learning," said art department chair Sarah Sweetwater. "The development of students is obvious in their pieces."



Jennifer Anderson, an art student at Great Basin College, poses with her sculpture entitled "Woman Emerging" Monday at GBC Greenshaw Technical Arts building.

Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Sarah Sweetwater stands next to her sculpture called "Whose Fault is it," and another of her works, "More Than a Pretty Smile," is in the background at Duncan LittleCreek Gallery.



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Duncan LittleCreek Gallery owners Jacques Errecart and Joan Anderson stand behind the old bar, where they will serve fine wines.

12-14-02

## Art gallery, wine bar open in old saloon

By ADELLA HARDING  
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Duncan LittleCreek Gallery is opening today in the refurbished Jack's Clifton Hotel and Bar in downtown Elko, featuring contemporary art in the new showrooms and fine wines at the old bar that still remains.

"The bar room is arguably the oldest down here. It goes back to 1869 or 1870, and the rest was completed around it in 1910," said Jacques Errecart, who owns the building with his mother, Barbara.

The gallery, however, is owned by Errecart and Joan Anderson, who are both artists and display their work in the gallery. Guest artist is Sarah Sweetwater, whose sculptures are on display.

The artwork is for sale, and

the bar is fully stocked, including with wines, and the gallery also is selling wine baskets, Anderson said.

"When the gallery is open, the bar will be open for nice wines. It will be a full bar, but wines will be emphasized," Errecart said.

Sweetwater, who is the art director at Great Basin College, said she has 12 sculptures in the show, and Errecart and Anderson have 30 paintings.

Errecart and Anderson have mixed old and new, keeping the old saloon bar and furnishing the bar area with tables, while showing the contemporary paintings and sculptures in the next two rooms.

"We refinished just about everything on the first level," Errecart said.

The exterior is new, too.

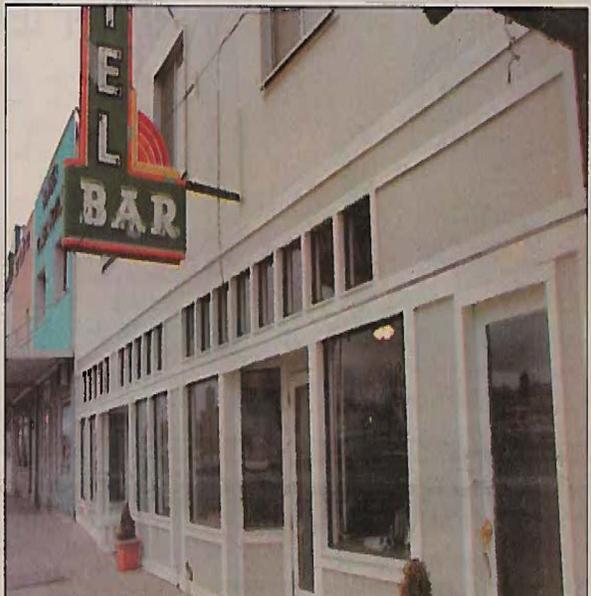
Errecart replaced the old outside walls and windows with new walls and larger windows. Inside, he said he discovered plank construction during the remodeling, with muslin as the insulation.

Another clue that the Clifton is the oldest building is that is the lowest building on the whole block, which would indicate the roadway was built up afterward, said Errecart, who is an architect.

The gallery is at 520 Commercial St., and Anderson, who also is director of Head Start of Northeastern Nevada, said the grand opening begins at 2 p.m. today.

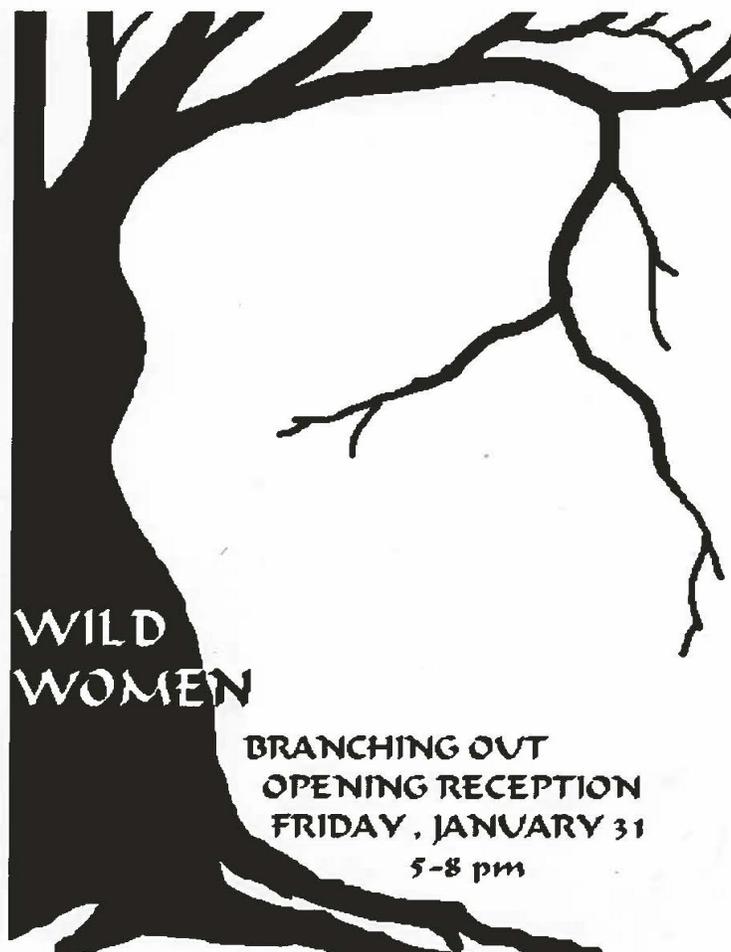
The gallery will be open afternoons and evenings Mondays through Saturdays during the holiday season, and also by appointment.

The phone number is 738-3426.



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Jacques Errecart and Joan Anderson completely remodeled the old Jack's Clifton Hotel and Bar and turned it into an art gallery and bar, but they kept the sign.



**NORTHEASTERN NEVADA MUSEUM EVENTS  
IN CONJUNCTION WITH COWBOY POETRY 2003**

**wednesday**                      **january 29**  
**PERFORMANCE** *Young Chautauguans* 6-8 pm  
 reception afterward    free

**friday**                              **january 31**  
**READING/BOOK SIGNING**, *Pogonip Magic* by Karen Wilson and Susan Zerga    4 pm  
**EXHIBIT RECEPTION** *Hispanics in Northeastern Nevada* by Sarah Sweetwater    5-8 pm  
 and **WILD WOMEN BRANCHING OUT** ...meet the artists    5-8 pm  
 free, all are welcome

**saturday**                         **february 1**  
**STORY HOUR** with *Wild Woman Kathleen Durham* 10 am    free

**WILD WOMEN**

jill aitmann	knit and handwoven wearables
jimmie benedict	pieced, quilted, embroidered clothing
susan church	metal sculpture
kathleen curtis	earth sculpture
kathleen durham	stories in cloth and clay
barbara glynn prodaniuk	clay
gail rappa	jewelry
sidne teske	pastel paintings
and guest elaine parks	ceramics and mixed media

**MUSEUM HOURS**    **monday - saturday** 9 am - 5 pm                      **sundays** 1-5 pm  
 northeastern nevada museum    1515 idaho street    elko,nevada 89801    775-738-3418

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 Permit No. 98

[www.wildwomenartists.com](http://www.wildwomenartists.com)

## WILD WOMEN OF ART

1-18-03



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

## Artists prepare for show

Ceramic and mixed media artist Elaine Parks will be one of the Wild Women artists with artwork on display at the Northeastern Nevada Museum during Cowboy Poetry. Parks, from Tuscarora, used a red earthenware clay and glazes that are mosslike, textured to evoke a natural surface. Parks and her husband, Ben, teach a variety of clay classes at Great Basin College. Other Wild Women artists displaying their work include Jill Altmann, Jimmie Benedict, Susan Church, Kathleen Curtis, Kathleen Durham, Barbara Glynn Prodaniuk, Gail Rappa and Sidne Teske. Opening reception will be 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Jan. 31. For information call the museum at 738-3418.

# Wild Women reception at museum

1-25-03

ELKO — Northeastern Nevada Museum plans a reception from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, for the Wild Women, a group of artists who are exhibiting their work at the museum through March 30.

The reception and an event at 10 a.m. Feb. 1, are being held in conjunction with the National Poetry Gathering.

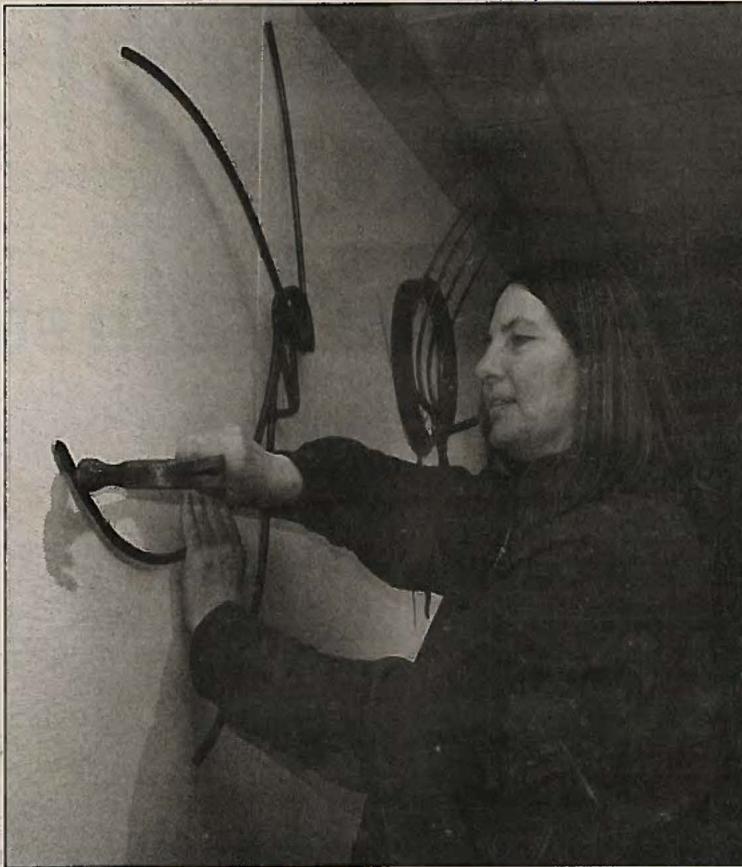
Artist Kathleen Durham will share some of her stories of Underwood and its inhabitants and their wild and crazy adventures at the Feb. 1 event.

Durham's program will be held in the upstairs art gallery at the Museum. Admission will be free for the storytelling session.

Branching out in the myriad directions their media take them, the Wild Women demonstrate excitement about their art in new creations, according to museum Director Claudia Wines.

The eight women showing works this year are: Jill Altmann, hand-woven and knit textiles; Jimmie Benedict, pieced clothing and quilt; Susan Church, metal sculpture; Kathleen Curtis, earth sculpture; Durham, stories in cloth and clay; Barbara Glynn Prodaniuk, clay; Gail Rappa, jewelry and sculpture; and Sidne Teske, pastel paintings.

Guest artist this year is



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Wild Women artist Susan Church puts her display of metalwork on the wall at the Northeastern Nevada Museum.

Elaine Parks of Tuscarora.

Admission is free for the reception, show and sale.

The museum is located at 1515 Idaho St. in Elko City Park. Hours are

Monday through Satur-

day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

The museum's Web site is: [www.nenv-museum.org](http://www.nenv-museum.org).

# College offers variety of new art classes

1-03

ELKO — Great Basin College announces new classes and new instructors in the art department for the spring semester.

Classes began today, but registration will continue through Friday.

New instructors who have moved into the Elko area will be offering both new and traditional art classes in addition to the regular art faculty:

- Koni Fujiwari, formerly an art instructor at GBC in Ely, will be offering Survey of Art History II, which is a presentation of the historical context of major and minor works of art from the Renaissance to the present. This course is ideal for anyone with a love of art. It is often taken following Survey of Art History I, although Survey I is not required prior to enrollment in Survey II. The instructor welcomes students of all ages and interest levels.

Fujiwari will also be teaching Painting I and Painting II. Painting I is a course for the beginner with no prior knowledge of painting expected. The student may choose to work in oil or acrylic paints. There will be opportunities to explore a variety of subject matter including still life, landscape, figurative work and an introduction to abstraction. The instructor welcomes students of all ages and interest levels. Painting II is a continuing exploration of oil or acrylic painting techniques with encouragement for the intermediate student to develop his/her personal vision and interests.

Weekend workshops in Glass Beadmaking have yet to appear on the schedule but will be offered in the spring by Kristan Frantzen Orr. Students will learn to manipulate molten glass over the flame of an oxygen propane torch. They will also explore fundamental shaping and decorating methods for creating glass beads. Safety and basic techniques will be emphasized. Orr, a

world-class lamp bead creator, will be returning to Japan for an invitational show in February. Her work has appeared in national exhibits and she also travels nationwide to teach her lamp bead making. The first two workshops are scheduled for March 8-9 and April 12-13 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 each day.

- Lyn Kistler, retired from art education in the Reno area, will be offering a Pastel Painting class at the Senior Citizens Center, but open to the public. This is an introductory class of color theory and composition with the use of both chalk and oil pastels. Students will learn many techniques in both mediums in order to achieve success with their inspired, creative ideas. Kistler will also be offering a class in Printmaking designed to teach the relief process, colography and stenciling.

- Tuscarora artist Kris Vagner will offer Alternative Photographic Processes. The class will cover photographic techniques that can be used without a darkroom. Some of the topics are Polaroid transfers and lifts (transferring a color image to drawing paper, fabric or other surfaces), and Cyanotypes and Vandyke Brown prints (19th-century printing methods using the sun as a light source). This is an introductory class. Previous photography experience will allow students to work at a more advanced level, but beginners are welcome too.

- Laura Moore, another Tuscarora artist, will be offering, "Put a Lid on It." This one-credit class will explore the making of ceramic covered jars. Students will learn about making several different types of lids, explore the tools and techniques needed to make them, and to make them fit. (This class assumes that students already know how to throw pots).

- Nancy Sheffield will teach a beginning silk painting class will introduce students to an exciting form



Great Basin College Art instructors, seated from left, include Larry Hyslop, Patty Fox, Laura Moore, Kris Vagner, Elaine Parks and Koni Fujiwara. Standing from left, Kirsten Frantzen Orr, Sarah Sweetwater, Lynne Kistler and Cynthia Delaney.

of fabric "painting." The design of silk wearables such as the scarves that will be completed in the class offer the beginning or experienced artist an unlimited outlet for their color creativity and design imagination. Students will learn about the many varieties of silk, silk dyes, design techniques, and materials while completing their chosen projects.

- Cynthia Delaney, local professional photographer, will be offering Art 135, a beginning black and white course involving expanded camera use, film developing, and darkroom printing. She will also offer Art 235, a mid-level course open to students who have had Art 135, in which they will explore and develop a greater appreciation for photography by trying new techniques such as cyanotype, color slide, and Polaroid transfer. Advanced students who have completed Art 236 can register for Art 299 to work with color photography, black and white infrared, and other creative processes.

- Larry Hyslop will again teach Blackware pottery. Using the provided clay, students will build clay forms. After drying, the forms will be burnished. The forms will

then be fired in a sawdust atmosphere to turn the form black. The resultant pieces will be bare clay with no glaze. They will be black and shiny.

- Maureen Figart announces two quilting classes: Beginning Quilting: Morning Star, in which the students will create a beautiful star and chain pattern by combining two easy blocks. They will also learn designing, fabric selection, yardage requirements, cutting, piecing, setting, adding borders, layering, quilting, and binding techniques of quilting. This is a great class for the first time quilter, or a refresher for the more advanced quilter. In Intermediate Quilting: Lonestar, students will create a medallion-style quilt top with a strip piecing technique. A 60-inch square star will form from rings of diamond shaped pieces that radiate from the center. This design gives an opportunity to work with color arrangements, diamond pieces and inset seams. The result will be a stunning quilt top.

- Mona Noakes Whalen will teach a basic beginning black and white photography class on Monday and Thursday nights. This is a

class to teach the beginning steps in taking a photo. The darkroom experience is very basic to start introducing the novice photographer into black and white development of film and prints. Lab time is also offered for students during the week and weekends.

- Ben and Elaine Parks of Tuscarora are offering a variety of clay classes. Art 111, a beginning class, focuses on the basic methods of working with clay, including pinch pots, coiling, slab construction, and throwing on the potter's wheel. Art 212, an intermediate class (prerequisite at least one semester of college level ceramics), is devoted to working on the potter's wheel. Emphasis will be on working in series, honing skills, creating handsome, useful pots for the table and kitchen. Other classes include Ceramic Sculpture, which focuses on the basic techniques of handbuilding: pinch, coil, hard- and soft-slab construction.

- Ron Arthaud of Tuscarora will be teaching Art 127, Painting on Wednesdays from 4-6:45. Ron is a painter of international reputation, giving workshops in France,

California and other areas of the U.S. He will also be offering a figure drawing class, using models, on Wednesday afternoons.

- Alternative Sculpture, taught by Sarah Sweetwater, will be held for three weekends. Feb. 21-22 (Friday, 4-10 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.- 5 p.m.) the students will work from a live model to sculpt the head in plastilina, an oil-based clay. On the second weekend, March 14-15, the students will create a latex mold and a plaster mother mold from the portrait head. The final weekend, April 11-12, the students will cast the mold with plaster. This is the same process that leads to the bronze casting process.

Sweetwater also has a limited number of spaces in Art 103, Ideas and the Creative Process. This class uses many different media to explore the creative process and is beneficial for artists, educators and business people as it focuses on the inventive, entrepreneurial process.

For further information concerning any of these offerings, contact art department chair Sarah Sweetwater at 753-2228.

Submitted



# Inaugural Exhibition

of the

Great Basin College  
Student Art Club

FEBRUARY 28  
through  
APRIL 11, 2003

Great Basin Gallery  
Greenhaw Technical Arts

Opening Reception  
FEBRUARY 28  
5-8 P.M.

A selection of student work will  
be available for sale.



Sunshine Laker photo for the Elko Daily Free Press

## Artist appreciation 4-15-03

Los Angeles artist Geoff Allen, center, discusses his work during a reception Thursday night at Great Basin College. Allen, who studied art as an undergraduate at the University of Nevada, Reno, before attending Claremont Graduate University in California, has his recent work on display at the Great Basin Gallery in GBC's Greenhaw Technical Arts building in an exhibit entitled "Humane to Concepts." The exhibit concludes Monday.

# Basque country trip set

**ELKO** — Experiencing the landscapes of the tranquil and picturesque little fishing villages and the rough and luxuriant mountain peaks of the Pyrenees will be among the highlights of an upcoming tour to the Basque country.

Limited to 16 participants, Great Basin College in Elko will offer this tour from June 10-24. Sarah Sweetwater, professor of art at Great Basin College, and Anita Anacabe Franzoia, veteran Basque traveler, will guide the group through an exciting itinerary.

The trip will include picture-perfect markets, art museums including the Guggenheim, galleries and artists studios, schools, cathedrals and castles. Since Basque culture cannot be separated from that of the region's cuisine, travelers will experience picnics that include the local cheeses, wines and produce as well as dishes from the hands of chefs or from rustic earthenware casseroles.

The Basque have lived in an area that lies on both sides of the Pyrenees mountains in modern day Spain and France since prehistoric times. The group will go to Bilbao, San Sebastian, Biarritz and several towns in between such as Gernika, Bermeo, Oiñati and Arantzazu.

The price for the two weeks



Photo by A. T. Anacabe Franzoia

Boats line the harbor in the Port of Bermeo in Basque country taken during a trip by a local travel group last fall. Another trip to the region, scheduled for June 10-24, will be led by Sarah Sweetwater, professor of art at Great Basin College, and Anita Anacabe Franzoia, veteran Basque traveler.

is \$2,750 per person based on double occupancy if paid by check or \$2,860 by credit card. The down payment of \$500 is due by noon Thursday.

The cost includes round-trip air from Salt Lake City to Bilbao, some meals, 13 nights in first-class hotels, museum entrance fees, special guides in some areas, charter bus,

trip insurance and three credits from GBC.

For travelers wishing to join the group from other cities, call Sweetwater for details. Those living out of the area will receive all pre-trip class information by mail.

Sweetwater has been leading educational travel groups around the world for

28 years. In addition to other travels, Franzoia has made two dozen trips to her ancestors' homes in the Basque country and can make contact with the families of travelers who are Basque.

For questions, call Sweetwater at 738-5770, 753-2228 or cell 934-3770, or Franzoia at 934-4314.

4-19-03

# Spring Student Exhibit

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE ART DEPARTMENT

## OPENING RECEPTION

Wednesday,  
April 23, 2003  
5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Great Basin Gallery  
Greenhaw Technical Arts

**ARTWORK RAFFLE**  
\$1.00 per ticket  
(features the work  
of Student Art Club  
members and  
Elaine Parks)



## SOUP BOWL PROJECT

Help the Art Department purchase new equipment, support the GBC Student Art Club, and enjoy a bowl of homemade soup in a handmade bowl.

For a donation of at least \$15.00 you can:

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



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

4-25-03

## Spring Art Show

Great Basin College photography student Elton DeLeon hangs his photograph entitled "Ascension," which is on display as part of the Spring Student Art Exhibit in the Greenhaw Technical Arts building. The exhibit continues through May 8. The Student Art Club also is hosting a raffle of artwork by students and their adviser, Elaine Parks, in conjunction with the exhibition. Raffle tickets are \$1 and proceeds will go toward funding the activities of this new organization. For information, contact Parks at (775) 758-5526.



This display in the home of Great Basin College art teacher Sarah Sweetwater is of photographs she took while travelling in Uzbekistan. Photo by Katie Chantrill

J-23-03

## Class makes house call at home of local artist, teacher

ELKO — The creative thinking class of Great Basin College was invited last week into the mind and home of their teacher, Sarah Sweetwater.

This local artist and collector has accumulated a large display of paintings, sculptures, unique art pieces and toilet paper holders from around the world.

The latter items create quite a dilemma for those wishing to use the "facilities" while visiting her home — which one to use?

Sweetwater brings her students into her home to provide for them an art

museum experience without leaving Elko.

"I think of myself as a midwife, helping my students give birth to their creation," she said.

The intent of Sweetwater's class is to expand the artistic skills and creative outlets for each student.

To reach this goal she has used a variety of projects to inspire including sculpting, making handmade paper and books, and journal writing.

Each year Sweetwater teaches an art class that has the unique intent to focus specifically on the creative

aspect of making art and not the technique.

She invites her students home for dinner in all her classes at the end of the semester to not only show the art she has purchased, but to share with them stories of her own artistic life, and of the lives of her students from the last 30 years.

With this experience, Sweetwater hopes to show the students that they can live their lives the way they want to live them, and create the art they have always wanted to — and not have to ask anyone but themselves if it's OK.



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

V-30-03

## Tuscarora arts tour

ABOVE: Sidne Teske of Battle Mountain, seated, sits in a gallery in the little town of Tuscarora during the Memorial Day Weekend Tuscarora Artists Open Studios event, where her pastels were on display, along with other artwork and photographs. Teske, Susan Church of North Fork and Bob Colclasure of Elko were guest artists at the event that also featured work by artists who live in Tuscarora. RIGHT: Ceramic artist Ben Parks shows one of his pieces to customer Bev Carpenter Saturday. Parks said the three-day event drew "somewhere in the neighborhood of 300 to 400 people. It was definitely a good turnout. We didn't know what to expect." This was the first townwide show. In the past the Tuscarora Pottery School held a Memorial Day weekend sale. (Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press)



ASB

# The Bighorn Pantry

## Ribbon Cutting Ceremony



The Bighorn Pantry

(A locker of non-perishable goods for student use)

When: Tuesday, October 15<sup>th</sup> 2002 at 1p.m.

Where: Great Basin College, Community Center  
Quiet Room next to Associated Student Body Office

A Bumble Bee gift will be presented to the  
Child Care Center after the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Sponsored by Great Basin College Associated Student Body

# **GBC**

# **Turkey Feed**

Wednesday, November 13th  
11:00 AM to 2:00 PM  
Café X

Price: \$3.00 with a canned  
food donation  
\$4.00 without a canned  
food donation



Sponsored by Associated Student Body

## Four GBC students honored

ELKO — Nevada Future Business Leaders of America recognized several Great Basin College students at their State Leadership Conference in Las Vegas, including Steve Houk, Charlotte Larson, Daniel Mahlberg and Lorissa Sandman.

The four were honored for their achievements in business principals, management, communication, accounting, hospitality management, human resource management, business decision-making and parliamentary procedure.

The GBC students were among the top honorees and will advance to competition at the FBLA's National Leadership Conference in Dallas in June, according to an announcement from the college.

The students participated in more than 45 events, all designed to enhance their leadership skills.

Mahlberg was also selected as an honoree in Who's Who in Phi Beta Lamda. He has been active in that business organization and the FBLA for several years.

He also has served as a senator and an officer in the college's Student Government Association. He chaired the SGA's Student Programming Board, and under his leadership, student clubs and organizations increased several-fold, according to GBC.

Mahlberg is also a student ambassador and participates in the college's intramural and city-league sports events.

Two other GBC students also received recent honors.

The University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents voted to award an honorary baccalaureate degree from GBC posthumously to Kevin Butler, a student who recently lost a battle with leukemia. During his illness, Butler completed two associate of applied science degrees and was working towards his bachelor of applied science degree in management technology, according to GBC.

He also was active in many student activities and was an integral part of the GBC Foundations Phonathon.

Faculty and fellow students described Butler as being a "courageous example of student dedication," and "a true friend ... always ready to lend a helping hand."

The degree will be conferred during the college's commencement ceremony in May.

Michelle J. Hammond Urain of Winnemucca was distinguished among her peers as the Regents Scholar for Great Basin College. She attends GBC at Winnemucca.

Hammond Urain is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a national academic honor society and is the recipient of several scholarships, the college reported.

She graduated magna cum laude last spring from GBC with an associate of arts degree and is pursuing her bachelor's degree in the college's integrated study program.

Hammond Urain is a senator in the college's Student Government Association and is a student ambassador at the Winnemucca Center.

The Regents Scholar Award includes a \$5,000 stipend.

4-26-03

## GBC Students plan Spring Fling

ELKO — Great Basin College's Student Government Association is planning a Spring Fling from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 3 on the GBC campus. The event is open to the entire community.

"We are hoping to bring the community to the campus for a day of fun-filled activity," said SGA Vice President Daniel Mahlberg.

The activities for the day will include candle making, jousting, an obstacle course, sumo wrestling, wax hand making, tasty food and much more, according to SGA.

Those who visit the Spring Fling will have an opportunity to put on a pair of "drunk-goggles," a device that blurs the vision of the person who wears them, and try their skills at negotiating an obstacle course behind the wheel of a golf cart.

Or, they can challenge their friends to a wrestling match in an inflatable "Sumo-Suit."

If medieval championing is of interest, participants can put on a helmet and pick up a foam rubber jousting lance and try to knock their

opponent off of a wobbling pedestal, SGA also said.

Also, no carnival would be complete without a dunk tank where fling-goers can douse their favorite SGA officer or GBC administrator.

SGA President Steve Houk said the event is also "a chance for other clubs, civic groups and nonprofit organizations to showcase themselves to the whole community."

Interested groups can reserve a booth at the Spring Fling by contacting the SGA office at 753-2256 or 753-2234.

4-24-03



Getting ready:

ASB President  
Steve Hauke dressed  
for "Relay For Life"

Wanda and her creator, the fabulous Ms. Ulrich:



Work it baby!:



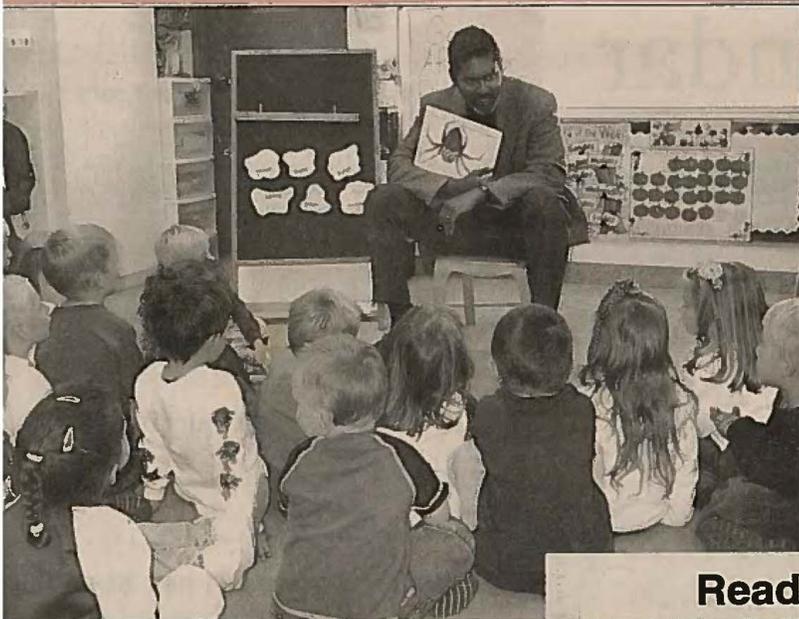


Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

## GBC president 'enters' Trike-a-Thon

Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick, center, rides with children of the GBC Child and Family Center during their annual Trike-a-Thon Thursday in a parking lot at GBC campus. According to Lynette Macfarlan, Child and Family Center director, there were more than 160 children from 18 months to 6 years old that triked and biked in support of the center's Healthy Kids campaign. From left are Kimberly Pittman (in the arms of Family Center teacher Kris Sandall), Sergio Romero, Killpatrick, Anthony Romero, Garrett Ellison and Carolyn Wahlstrom, Child and Family Center employee.

9-28-02



Judy Anderson/Elko Free Press

## Reading to a rapt audience

Great Basin College President Paul Killpatrick took time out last week to read "The Very Busy Spider" to children in the purple classroom at the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center located on the Great Basin College campus. The center offers a literacy-based curriculum for 165 children, age 2 to 6. Director Lynette Macfarlan said, "We are so fortunate to have a president who supports early childhood education." Killpatrick makes regular visits to the center to read to children in each of the eight classrooms.

11-1-02

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE 9-17-02

# Child and Family Center

ELKO — The Great Basin Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center will open two free, literacy-based preschool classrooms for 32 children, ages 3-1/2 to 5 years. The children qualify for enrollment based on family income.

A new Family Literacy Library will be located in the heart of the child center. The library will be open Sept. 9 and will offer children's literature and parenting resources.

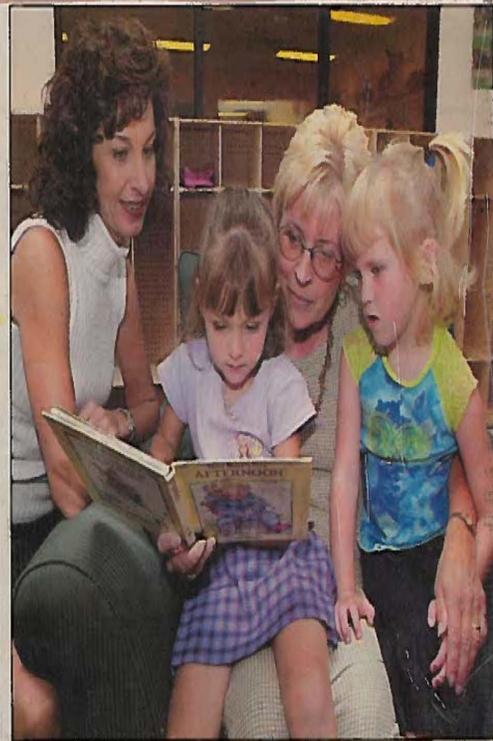
Parents, teachers and education students will be welcome to access the library on a checkout basis.

In addition, the Child Center will host monthly literacy workshops for parents, educators and the community.

Also the Child Center is accepting fall applications for regular preschool sessions. Six classrooms have been filled for the Sept. 9 opening.

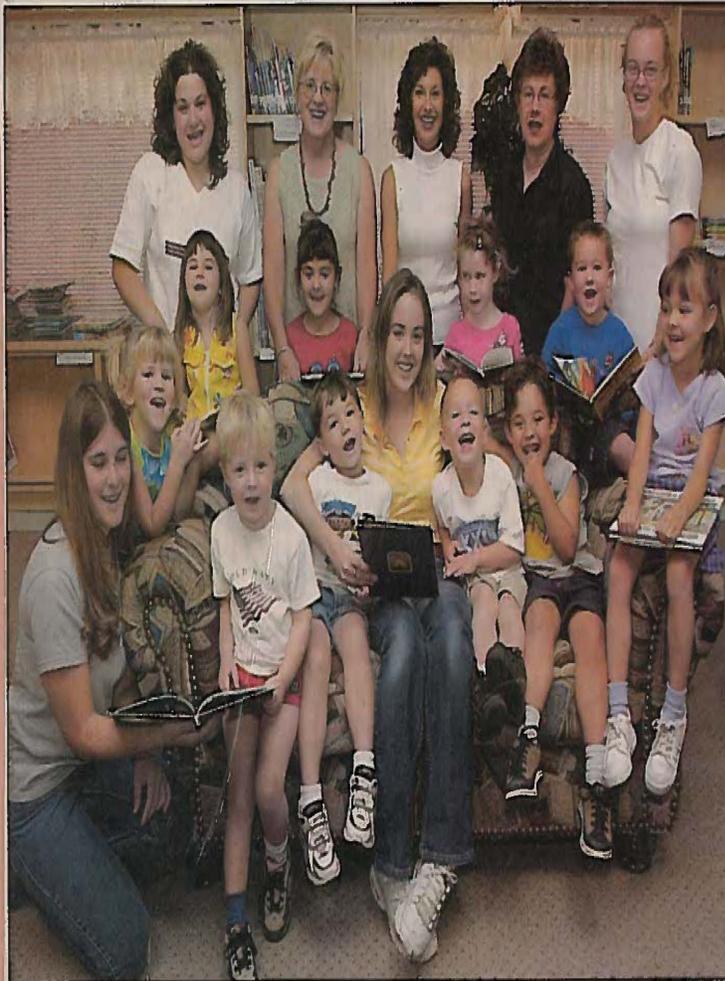
An afternoon Kindergarten Tutor and Literacy Program will be offered and instructed by Michelle Smith.

Limited slots are still available. For information, call Lynette Macfarlan or Carol Ford at 753-2225 or 753-2224.



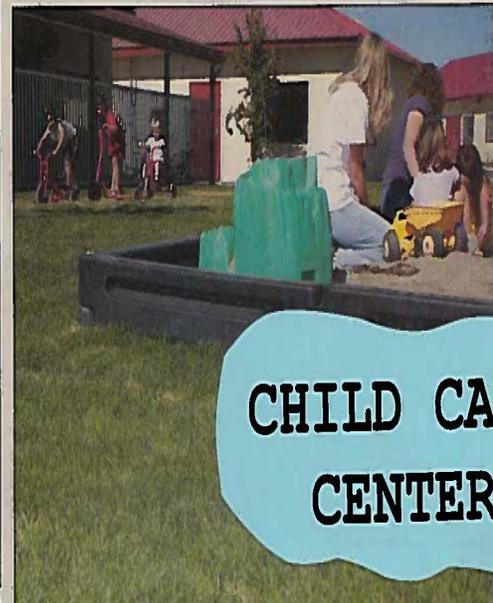
Rosa Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Lynette Macfarlan, left, Great Basin College Child and Family Center Director reads along with Rio Gonzalez, student; Carol Ford, Family center employee and Madison Collins, student at the GBC Child and Family Center.



Rosa Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Great Basin College Child and Family Center teachers and staff pose with students, Wednesday with books recently received by a grant for \$280,000 from the Nevada Department of Education. Seated in the new Family Literacy Library are, from left front, Elena McMullen, GBC summer teachers assistant; students, Madison Collins, Owen Shrock, Hunter Smith, Carrie Kelley (teachers assistant) James Knowlton, Eric Cuevas and Rio Gonzalez. Second row students from left, Amie Smith, Sierra Gonzales, Mary K Drozd, and Matthew Maclelewski. Back row, GBC Family Center Staff, from left, Lindsay Syme, Carol Ford, Lynette Macfarlan, Carolyn Wahlstrom and Andrya Grant.



Rosa Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Children play at the Great basin College Child and Family Center where 9,000 square feet of new sod was recently planted. The area was planted with the new grass by the GBC buildings and grounds crew, Paul Kilpatrick, president of GBC and Carl Diekhans, vice-president; GBC staff, and parents of children who attend the center. The parents raised \$3,000 for the project.

**CHILD CARE CENTER**

~CELEBRATING  
CHILDREN~

Great Basin College  
Mark H. Dawson Child & Family Center

Invites you to attend  
an Open House and Book Fair

on

Thursday, October 24, 2002  
from 9:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.,

in the

Child and Family Center,  
1500 College Parkway  
Great Basin College

Pastries, hors d'oeuvres, and hot cider  
will be served.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Fr

### College students read to children

Great Basin College students Steve Houk, left, Robbi Phillips and Scott Moorhead read to Child and Family Center 4- and 5-year-old preschool children during last week's Children's Week, Nov. 18-24. The three students read one book each to the children in Tory Kendall's at the center.

11-30-02



Great Basin College  
Child & Family Center



# Giant Yard Sale and Book Fair

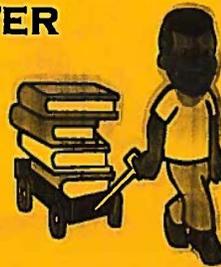
**SATURDAY, MAY 3RD**

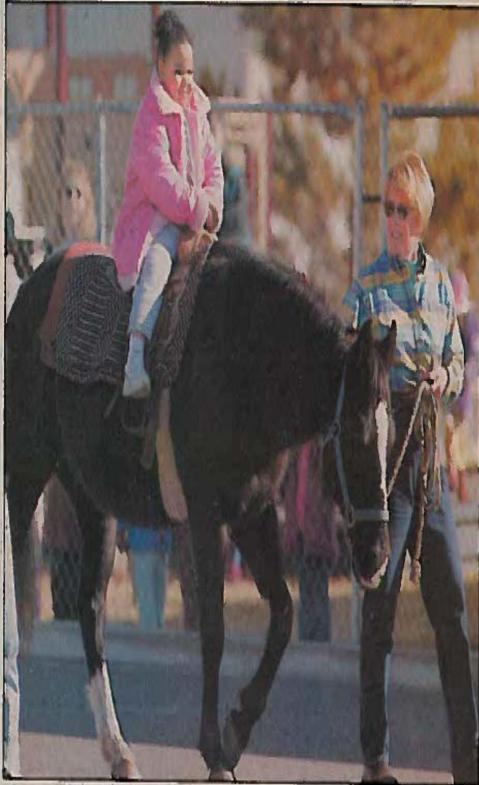
**8:00 A.M. – 12:00 NOON**

**AT THE GBC  
CHILD & FAMILY CENTER**



For Information  
Call 753-2224





# Ridin' & Ropin'

ABOVE: Kelsi Almaguer, 4, watches as the rope drops on a plastic steer horn during roping Wednesday at Great Basin College Child and Family Center. Her helper is Nawny McDermott. Watching at left is Jason Koerner, 4. TOP LEFT: Jerika Brown, 4, of Elko is led on horseback by Carol Ford.

Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

2-1-03

## Children enjoy cowboy-related activities at college's family center

ELKO — There was more than one new pair of pink cowboy boots and black cowboy hats at the Great Basin College campus as pre-schoolers from the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center were given the chance to practice their roping and riding skills Wednesday morning.

The children, many who had persuaded their parents to buy them cowboy boots and hats for the occasion, were very excited while awaiting their turn astride

two horses, Cody and Echo.

The horses were led by Gail Jones of Elko and Nawny McDermott of Lamaille, who trailed them to the parking lot behind the center where the children took turns riding the length

of the parking lot and back.

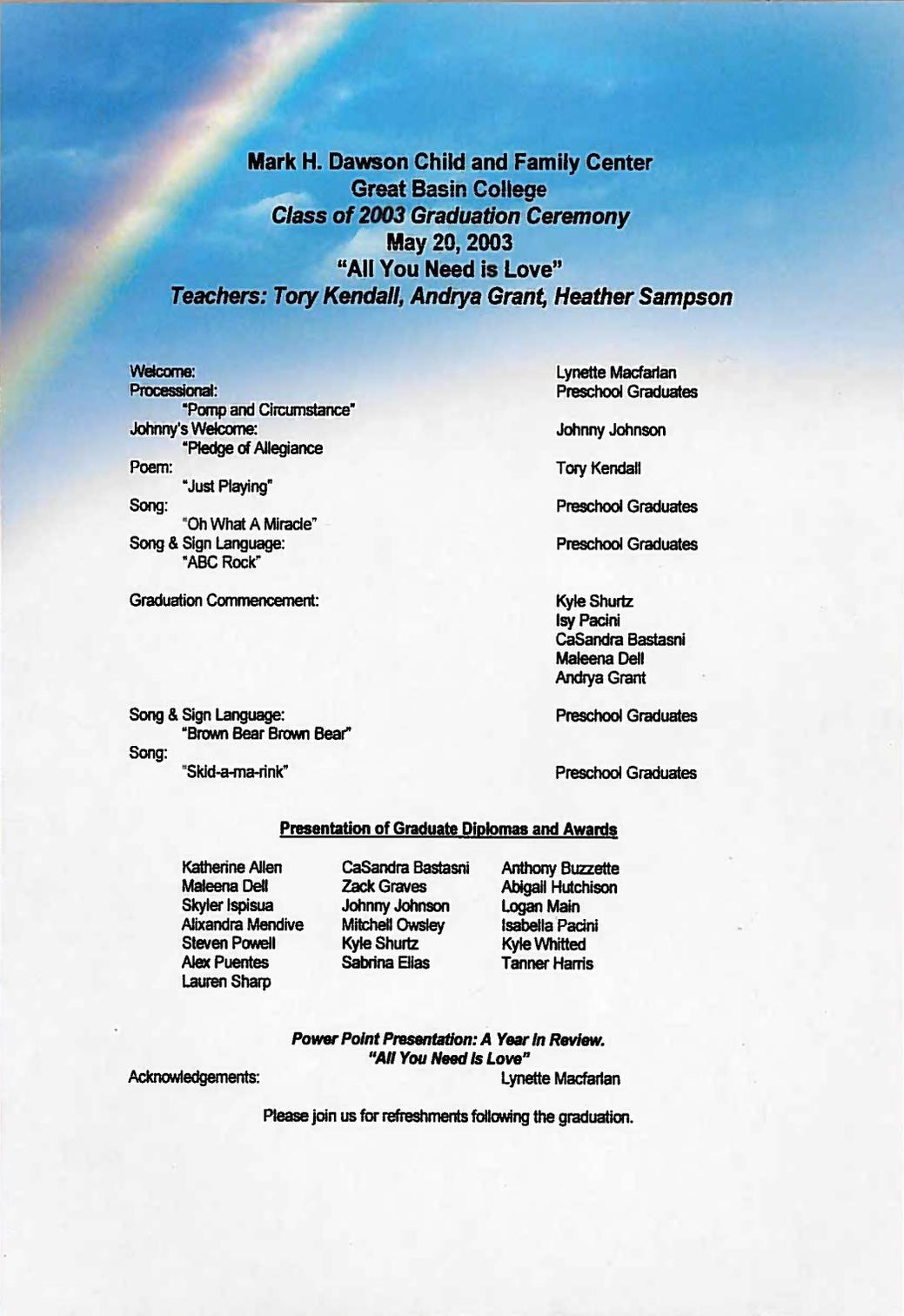
"They are roping horses," Jones said, "and are used to being around children and in crowds."

While awaiting their turn, the children practiced roping a hay

bale "cow" with the help of Jason Jones of Elko.

Several parents also appeared on scene to take pictures or videos of their children, who were all smiles for the special occasion.

By Judy Anderson



**Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center  
Great Basin College  
Class of 2003 Graduation Ceremony  
May 20, 2003  
"All You Need is Love"  
Teachers: Tory Kendall, Andrya Grant, Heather Sampson**

Welcome:	Lynette Macfarlan
Processional: "Pomp and Circumstance"	Preschool Graduates
Johnny's Welcome: "Pledge of Allegiance"	Johnny Johnson
Poem: "Just Playing"	Tory Kendall
Song: "Oh What A Miracle"	Preschool Graduates
Song & Sign Language: "ABC Rock"	Preschool Graduates
Graduation Commencement:	Kyle Shurtz Isy Pacini CaSandra Bastasni Maleena Dell Andrya Grant
Song & Sign Language: "Brown Bear Brown Bear"	Preschool Graduates
Song: "Skid-a-ma-rink"	Preschool Graduates

**Presentation of Graduate Diplomas and Awards**

Katherine Allen	CaSandra Bastasni	Anthony Buzzette
Maleena Dell	Zack Graves	Abigail Hutchison
Skyler Ispisua	Johnny Johnson	Logan Main
Alixandra Mendive	Mitchell Owsley	Isabella Pacini
Steven Powell	Kyle Shurtz	Kyle Whitted
Alex Puentes	Sabrina Ellas	Tanner Harris
Lauren Sharp		

***Power Point Presentation: A Year In Review.  
"All You Need Is Love"***

Acknowledgements: Lynette Macfarlan

Please join us for refreshments following the graduation.

Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center  
Great Basin College  
Class of 2003 Graduation Ceremony  
May 21, 2003

**"When You Wish Upon A Star"**

Teachers: Kim Neace, Sarah Hart, and Sam Edwards

**Welcome:** Lynette MacFarlan  
**Processional:** Preschool Graduates  
*"Pomp and Circumstance"*  
**Ethan's Welcome:** Ethan Lipparelli  
*"Pledge of Allegiance"*

**Song:** *"What A Miracle"*  
**Song:** *"Skinnamarink"*  
**Song:** *"You Are My Sunshine"*  
**Song:** *"Chicken Dance"*

**Presentation of Graduate Diplomas and Awards**

Aaron Asch	Sonora Birnie
Siana Carsrud	Indiana Crapo
Mason Dixon	Anthony Ferreira
Alley Ford	Caleb Foy
Emma Grusing	Jamie Harrell
Ethan Lipparelli	Marissa Luke
Sydney Sallee	Hannah Shaw
Grace Skivington	Nicholas Smiley
James Smith	Elizabeth Stanton
Kali Syme	

**Acknowledgements:** Lynette MacFarlan  
**Power Point Presentation:** A Year In Review  
*"What a Wonderful World"*

Please join us for a reception following the graduation.

Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center  
Great Basin College  
Class of 2003 Graduation Ceremony  
May 22, 2003

Welcome.....Lynette Macfarlan  
Processional.....Preschool Graduates  
    "Pomp and Circumstance"  
Opening Remarks.....Irma Gonzalez & Timothy Terrillion  
Pledge of Allegiance.....Sam Rushton  
Musical Presentation.....The Fireflies  
    "Days of the Week"  
    "Bingo"  
    "What a Miracle"  
    "ABC Rock"

**Presentation of Graduate Diplomas and Awards**

Kaila Ballinger	Connor Bilbao	Ana Castro
Irma Gonzalez	Elyzabeth Hafner	Brandon Martin
Daisy Medina	Oscar Meza	Carinda Moore
Tera Perry	Sam Rushton	Timothy Terrillion
Terell Timmons	Ivan Valdez	Michael Wakley
Taylor Whitney	Alexis Zepeda	

Acknowledgements.....Lynette Macfarlan  
Power Point Presentation....."Forever Young"  
Farewell Remarks.....Lindsay Syme

**Please join us for a reception following the graduation ceremony.**

Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center  
Great Basin College  
Class of 2003 Graduation Ceremony  
May 21, 2003

**"When You Wish Upon A Star"**

Teachers: Kim Neace, Sarah Hart, and Sam Edwards

**Welcome:** Lynette MacFarlan  
**Processional:** Preschool Graduates  
*"Pomp and Circumstance"*  
**Ethan's Welcome:** Ethan Lipparelli  
*"Pledge of Allegiance"*

**Song:** *"What A Miracle"*  
**Song:** *"Skinnamarink"*  
**Song:** *"You Are My Sunshine"*  
**Song:** *"Chicken Dance"*

**Presentation of Graduate Diplomas and Awards**

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Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center  
Great Basin College  
Class of 2003 Graduation Ceremony  
May 22, 2003

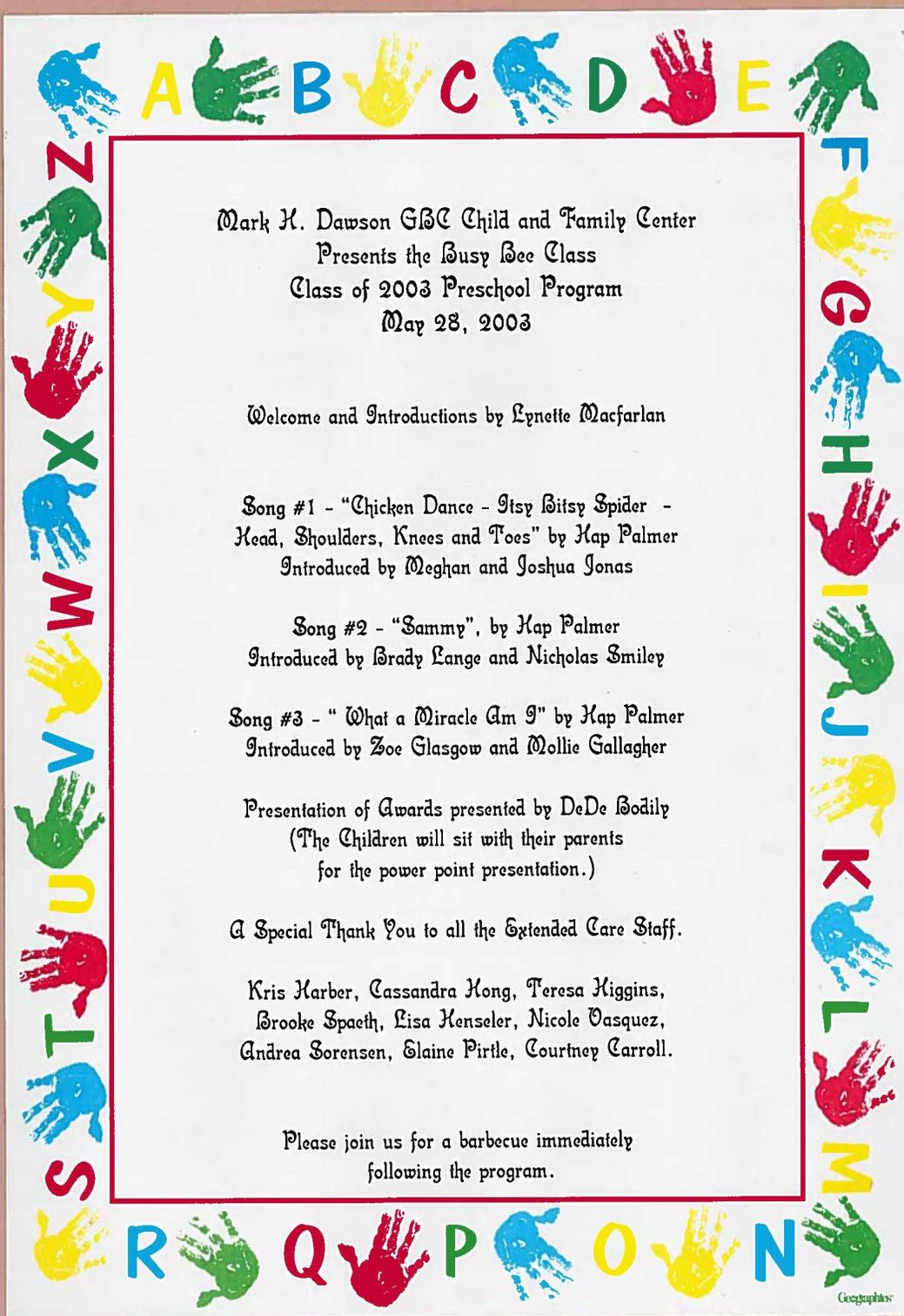
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Presentation of Graduate Diplomas and Awards

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Acknowledgements.....Lynette Macfarlan  
Power Point Presentation....."Forever Young"  
Farewell Remarks.....Lindsay Syme

Please join us for a reception following the graduation ceremony.



Mark H. Dawson GBC Child and Family Center  
Presents the Busy Bee Class  
Class of 2003 Preschool Program  
May 28, 2003

Welcome and Introductions by Lynette Macfarlan

Song #1 - "Chicken Dance - Itsy Bitsy Spider -  
Head, Shoulders, Knees and Toes" by Kap Palmer  
Introduced by Meghan and Joshua Jonas

Song #2 - "Sammy", by Kap Palmer  
Introduced by Brady Lange and Nicholas Smiley

Song #3 - "What a Miracle Am I" by Kap Palmer  
Introduced by Zoe Glasgow and Mollie Gallagher

Presentation of Awards presented by DeDe Bodily  
(The Children will sit with their parents  
for the power point presentation.)

A Special Thank You to all the Extended Care Staff.

Kris Harber, Cassandra Kong, Teresa Higgins,  
Brooke Spaeth, Lisa Kenseler, Nicole Vasquez,  
Andrea Sorensen, Elaine Pirtle, Courtney Carroll.

Please join us for a barbecue immediately  
following the program.

Mark H. Dawson GBC Child and Family Center  
Presents the Cuddle Bug Class  
End-of-the-Year Program  
June 4, 2003

Welcome by.....Lynette Macfarlan  
Program presented by.....The Cuddle Bug Class  
Three monkeys jumping on the bed, finger play  
Bear Hunt, song  
Awards presented by.....Emily Glenn, Lisa Freeman &  
Stephanie Goodrich  
Power Point Presentation by.....Diane George  
Acknowledgements.....Lynette Macfarlan

It has been a great joy to have your children in our class this year.  
Thank you for sharing your children with us.  
Cuddle Bug Teachers

Cuddle Bug Class

Kora Arnold	T. J. Jenkins	Sthan W. Potter
Dalton deArrieta	Shelby Johnston	Olivia Kathleen Rice
Richard Calder	Brianna Martin	Thomas M. Smiley
Gaige DeMars	Stewart Nielson	Hayden Stores
Lauryn Drake	Szaah Nye	Meaghan Weisenfels
Kegan Hexem	Aurora Parks	Sidney Jo Withers
Hannah Mae Glenn	Silla M. Paffani	Ryan Wickersham

Cuddle Bug Teachers

<u>Morning</u>	<u>Middle</u>	<u>Afternoon</u>
Diane George	Lisa Freeman	Chrissy Lespade
Artie Tschida	Monica Chacon	Jennifer Farley
Emily Glenn	Kris Sandall	Stephanie Goodrich
		Dana George

Please join us for a BBQ following the program.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

## Family Respite Donation

Family Respite coordinator Lynette Macfarlan, left, receives a check for \$1,000 from Southwest Gas Co. Elko district manager John Tener. At center is Season Lampert, Child and Family Center administrative assistant. Family Respite is a nonprofit organization in Elko County that provides quality, temporary care for families with children, birth through 12, who have a disability or special need.

J-31-03



Colorful children's artwork is on display upstairs at Northeastern Nevada Museum. Alberta White/Northeastern Nevada Museum

6-28-03

## Preschool children's artwork on display

ELKO — Northeastern Nevada Museum is now displaying early childhood artwork done by children attending the Mark H. Dawson Child & Family Center Preschool and Extended Care Programs at Great Basin College.

Thirty-seven pieces of artwork produced by artists ages 2 to 6 were selected for the exhibit and are in the upstairs gallery at the museum.

"Plan to be thrilled by

these art pieces created by using marbles, bubble wrap, styrofoam, toothpicks, rubber bands, pudding and much more," said exhibit coordinators Alberta White and Paula Dutton.

The exhibit will continue through July 14.

Picture This Custom Framing & Art donated the professional matting of these art pieces, the coordinators said.

Mark H. Dawson Child

& Family Center's director, Lynette Macfarlan, may be reached at 753-2224 or 753-2225.

The Northeastern Nevada Museum, 1515 Idaho St., is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

**Mind Your Own Business** is a new monthly column that will give you, the community, the opportunity to ask your business-related questions. That's the funny thing about questions — if you have 'em, others probably do, too!

The Small Business Development Center is a partnership program with the U.S. Small Business Administration and the University of Nevada, Reno, and also a service of Great Basin College.

We exist to serve your small business needs by providing free, confidential business counseling. As such, we are not a funding source, but we will do our best to provide you with the information you need to make wise choices concerning your venture.

If you have questions for **Mind Your Own Business**, you can submit them via e-mail to [judy@gbcnv.edu](mailto:judy@gbcnv.edu), or mail them to my address at Great Basin College, 1500 College Parkway, here in Elko.

The SBDC office is physically located in the Development Offices at 723 Railroad St. (next to the train park), and you can call me at 753-2245 to set up an appointment to personally discuss your business situation.

**Dear Judy:** I am thinking about starting a new business, and I'll need a loan. What are some of the issues I need to be aware of before approaching a lender? — Broke in Elko

**Dear Broke:** Whether you're starting a new business or expanding your existing business, you'll probably turn first to a traditional lending source — your bank — for financing. Most of the banks use a basic "credit scoring" process to determine eligibility, but there are the "5 C's Of Lending" of which you need to be aware, also.

The first "C" is Cash. Typically, with an SBA guaranteed loan, you are required to have, in cash, at least one-third of the loan amount you are requesting for a startup venture. This means that, with a \$100,000 project, you will need approximately \$33,000 to put into the venture. If you have an existing business — at least two years — this cash injection can be as little as 10 percent. The reason for making you have some cash of your own into the project is to, hopefully, make you work harder to attain suc-

cess.

The second "C" is Collateral. In addition to having cash, you must also have enough physical assets to collateralize the remaining part of the loan — or \$67,000 in our example. Oftentimes, you will be asked to personally guarantee the loan, in which case you will be utilizing some of your personal assets as collateral for your business loan, in addition to any business assets you may have.

The third "C" is Credit. When you apply for a business loan, as with any loan, the lender will pull a credit report on you and anyone who has more than 20 percent interest in the business venture. If you are considering applying for a loan, now would be the time to get a copy of your credit report and make sure there is nothing "bad" reported there. If there is, you need to see about getting that "bad" stuff cleared up, and perhaps wait until that is taken care of before applying for a loan.

Bad credit doesn't necessarily mean you will be denied for a loan, but it makes it very difficult.

The fourth "C" is Character. If you have any outstanding warrants or any past felony convictions, you are ineligible for an SBA guaranteed loan, and it would be difficult to qualify for a regular business loan, as well.

The fifth "C" is Conditions, meaning economic conditions. When the economy is an area is declining, lenders are more cautious with their lending, especially with startup ventures.

In addition to meeting these "C" requirements, you'll also need to fill out the loan documents from the lending source. However, one of the first things the lender will ask you is, "Do you have a business plan?" If your answer is "No," contact the Small Business Development Center. We can assist you in putting that plan together.

# MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS

10-12-02

By **Judy Emerson**  
Business Consultant at Small Business Development Center



Judy Emerson

*A New Monthly Column  
By Our Own  
Judy Emerson*

# MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS

11-9-02

By **JUDY EMERSON**  
Business Consultant

**Dear Judy:** I'm thinking about starting a new business as a sole proprietorship, but I'm not sure what that is. — Help!

**Dear Help:** There are several different ways to structure your company, and the organization you choose depends on several factors, such as tax laws, availability of capital, and personal preference.

The most common form of organization is the sole proprietorship. Sole proprietorship means the business is owned and operated by one person. This is somewhat misleading, however, if a husband and wife own the business. Because Nevada is a community property state, "what's his is hers and what's hers is his," and, as long as they file their taxes together, the organization is still considered a sole proprietorship.

This is the easiest way to establish your business — you basically just need to obtain the proper licensing and hang out your shingle, and you're good to go! Because you are the only owner of the business, you retain all the profits, and

you are the sole decision-maker so you don't have to argue with other partners or owners.

The sole proprietorship is also relatively free of government control or any special taxation. The income from the business is taxed only once, at your personal income tax rate.

These advantages, however, can also create disadvantages. Because you are the only owner, you have unlimited liability for all claims against the business. In other words, not only are all the PROFITS yours, all the DEBTS are yours, as well! This could put at risk your home, your bank accounts, and any other personal assets. However, that is also why you obtain proper business liability insurance.

In addition, it could be more difficult for the sole proprietor to obtain financing because your financial statement alone may not allow you to qualify



Judy Emerson

for the necessary loan amounts. Furthermore, since you are the only manager of the business, you must wear all hats — human resources, sales, marketing, accounting, etc. If you feel your skills are lacking in any of those areas, you will need to hire someone to assist you.

Finally, the sole proprietorship ends with the death or incapacitation of the owner, so you would want to make sure you give a competent person power of attorney or name an executor to take over the business.

Remember, though, that businesses change over time, and it is always possible to change your legal form at some future date, if necessary.

*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@gbcnv.edu](mailto:judy@gbcnv.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.*

4-7-02

# Business development center relocates

By ADELLA HARDING  
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Nevada Small Business Development Center's Elko office new downtown location is "all ready to go," said the SBDC management consultant, Judy Emerson.

Her office was at Great Basin College until a couple of weeks ago.

"The services we offer are exactly the same as provided at the college," she said.

Except, there is the opportunity to do more interacting with the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority office that is just down the hall and more opportunities for those thinking about opening a business to find the information they need at one location.

"The plan is to be more accessible to the business community and to be closer tied to other economic development agencies in the community," Emerson said.

"It's kind of a one-stop shop," said Nancy Sheffield, ECEDA's executive director. "We're excited about having her here. It's a good resource and a good partnership."

Emerson provides help for those interested in setting up a business, including assisting them with a business plan, loan packages and research, but she doesn't try to recruit new business and industry to Elko County.

That is the job of ECEDA. "We're building within the community, helping people who want to stay in the community," Emerson said.

Her work ranges from being there for people to bounce ideas off and looking into whether a business idea would work in Elko to helping with Small Business Development Administration loans or other bank loans.

"I can't tell people what businesses to start, but I will talk to them about their ideas and whether there are enough customers for that business to be successful,"

Emerson said.

ECEDA and SBDC can work together to help a person or company do a business plan, and both can provide demographics information, or send an individual to the other office.

"That's why I think we can work together," Emerson said.

She said she is the one to see when people want to get down to details, like whether they need a business license, information about taxes, how to hire and pay employees and help with a business plan.

Banks require the plans, and businesses with shareholders have plans but those with their own financing don't have to have one. Emerson thinks they should, however.

"Every business needs a plan even if they don't need financing," said Emerson, who reported, however, that she is finding that most smaller Elko businesses don't have plans.

She is learning that because the latest trend is for people to come to her about buying an existing business, and when she suggests they get the owner's business plan, they find out there isn't one.

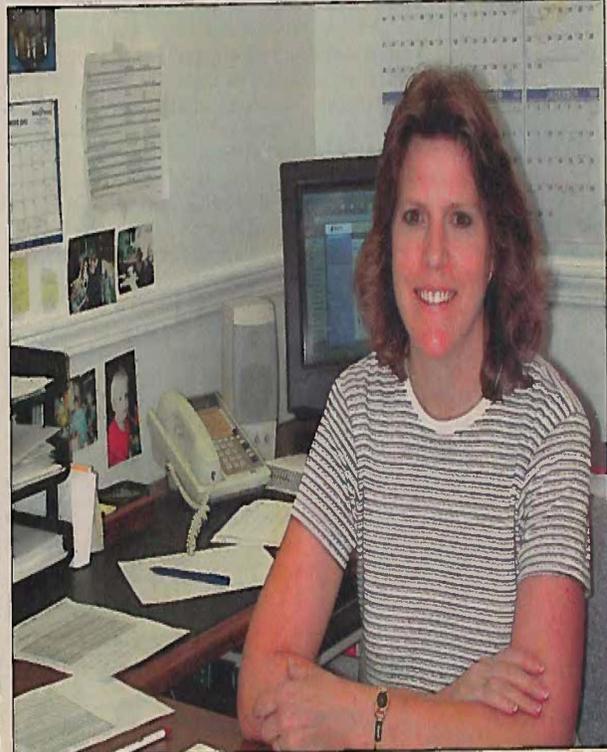
Those interested in buying a business need to look at tax returns and find out more about how well the business is doing, Emerson advises the people who come to her.

"They need to know whether this is a going concern in this economy," Emerson said.

Those looking for help from SBDC or ECEDA find the services are free and confidential.

"We don't give out details and names," Emerson said.

Sheffield said she believes having the two offices next to each other is a "win-win



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

Judy Emerson, management consultant for the Nevada Small Business Development Center's Elko office, is settled into new quarters on Railroad Street.

for both of us."

Emerson said they hope to set up a business resource center and a couple of computers in their building so people can do research and work on business plans with them nearby to help.

SBDC's Elko office is one of a number of SBDC offices that were set up by the University of Nevada, Reno. Emerson said the Elko office was opened at the college in 1985, and she has been the local consultant since 1996.

Federal SBA funding for her office passes through UNR to the local college, and Emerson works for the college.

The building where Emerson and Sheffield have their offices is on Railroad Street and was part of the old downtown fire station. It also includes the city Parks and Recreation office.

For an appointment, people may call Emerson at 753-2245.

## FACULTY & STAFF

11-5-02

## Popeck appointed to school board

By RUDY HERNDON  
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — As the director of occupational education for Great Basin College, Stan Popeck is no stranger to the Elko County School District.

Popeck, who was recently appointed to fill in the remainder of Kim Hughes' two-year term on the Elko County School Board, has worked extensively with the district's students, teachers and administrators on a wide variety of technical and business training programs. Popeck believes this experience will benefit the district and his constituents in Elko's southside neighborhood.

Popeck said he is committed to maintaining the best of the district's existing programs. In addition, he believes the board can find ways to launch new classes without placing further constraints on the district's budget.

Before he assumed his current position as the college's director of occupa-



Stan Popeck

tional education, the one-time miner served as the school's mining liaison.

The University of Wyoming graduate has also worked for several school districts and a Bureau of Indian Affairs school in Wyoming. During that 12-year period, he alternated between teaching and coaching positions.

Popeck's family shares his passion for education. His wife, Roberta, teaches kindergarten at Southside Elementary, while his youngest daughter is a school teacher in Las Vegas.



Karen Martin, right, teacher at Great Basin College received the Educator Award. Her sponsor was GBC. At left is Betty Ellie, who presented the award.

11-11-02

# Real Hero Awards

ELKO — It was a night to honor those who have shown kindness, courage and unselfishness through heroic acts by local citizens.

The American Red Cross honored those people Saturday night with a Real Hero Awards dinner at the Stockmen's Hotel and Casino.

Honorees were recognized in six categories: Fire, Law Enforcement, Medical, Rescue, Good Samaritan and Education.

These awards were given to recognize the efforts of the individual and also to give communities the opportunity to show appreciation for their commitment.

The event also included entertainment by cowboy poet Bimbo Cheney, Western Shoshone Fancy Dancers, Ballet Mexicapan and a history of the American Red Cross in Northeastern Nevada by Jan Peterson, curator of Northeastern Nevada Museum.

11-25-02

# Career Day

— Students look into their potential futures —

By RUDY HERNDON  
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — From Bob Byram's perspective, the Elko County School District's 16th Annual College and Career Fair was an electrifying experience.

Byram and colleague Steve Garcia presided over Great Basin College's Electrical and Instrumentation Technology Program display, which featured a hair-raising apparatus straight out of Dr. Frankenstein's laboratory. Every so often, the apparatus would shoot out purplish bolts of lightning, followed by loud zaps.

The display was one of many eye-catching highlights of Wednesday's career fair, which brought nearly 1,300 high school juniors and seniors from Owyhee to Spring Creek to the Elko Convention Center.

This year's event, sponsored by the Morning Rotary Club of Elko, also featured 60 presenters from private businesses, government agencies, technical schools and regional colleges.

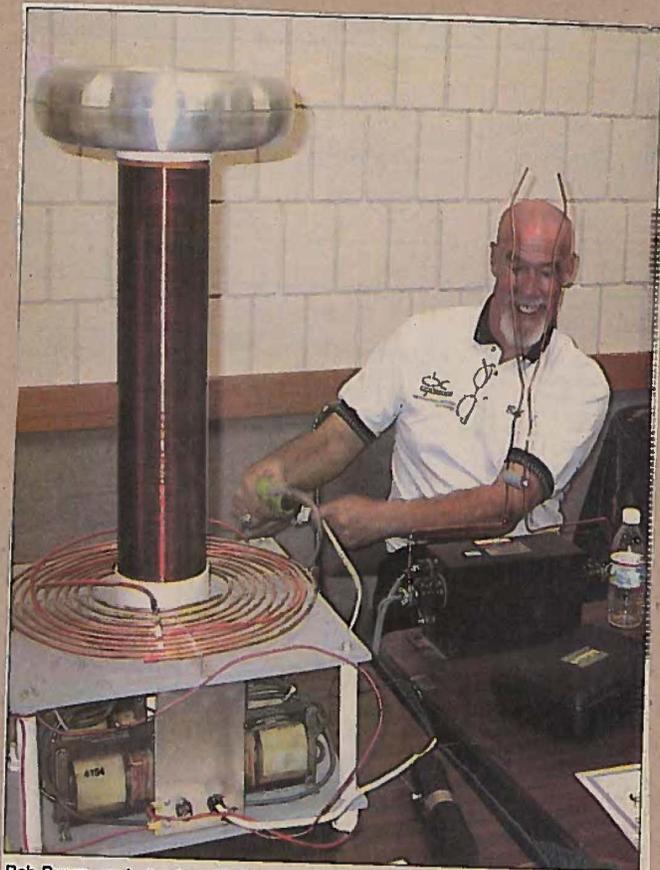
Presenters were on hand to answer students' questions about career opportunities, college admission requirements and the transition to independent living and adulthood.

"It's a really good opportunity to interact with kids and help them make decisions on what they want to do with their futures," said Nevada Highway Patrol trooper Mike Timm.

"It's time well-spent out of class," said Great Basin College Nursing Program Director and Elko County School Board Trustee Georgeanna Smith.

Smith said students at this year's event were especially serious about their career options.

Owyhee Combined School senior Georgie Lucero said she hopes to attend either Boise State University or the College of Southern Idaho, while Spring Creek High School students Jeremy Smith and Robert Brachel expressed interest in various electrical, welding and mechanics programs.



Bob Byram, an instructor with Great Basin College's Electrical and Instrumentation Technology Program, demonstrates how much fun learning can be during the Elko County School District's 16th Annual College and Career Fair.

Photos by Rudy Herndon  
Elko Daily Free Press



Adella Harding/Elko Daily Free Press

## Better late than never

Just a few years late, Elko County Commissioner Sheri Eklund-Brown presented a plaque to Danny Gonzales of Great Basin College this week. The plaque was supposed to go to the college in 1999 for its help with a Police Athletic League basketball tournament. Eklund-Brown, who was involved with PAL, said she found the plaque at her house. She brought it to the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority meeting in Carlin this week.

4-17-03

4-30-03

## MOTORCYCLE JAMBOREE

# Sumo challenge

ELKO — The first Celebrity Sumo Wrestling Challenge for Charity has been issued.

On behalf of Vitality Center, Trooper Rocky Gonzales of the Nevada Highway Patrol and "Rocky's Secret Weapon" challenge Dr. Paul Kilpatrick, president of Great Basin College, and Danny Gonzales, vice president of investment and development research of Great Basin College, to put on the sacred sumo suits, step into the ring, and get the stuffing beat out of them.

"Answer this challenge within 48 hours, through the Elko Daily Free



Press, if you dare to face defeat at the hands of Rocky and Rocky's Secret Weapon," Gonzales said, "and may the best sumo win the big one for Vitality Center!"

The event is scheduled for Saturday, June 21, during the Elko Motorcycle Jamboree.

7-14-03

## ELKO MOTORCYCLE JAMBOREE

# NHP's Gonzalez responds to 'threat'

ELKO — Trooper Rocky Gonzalez of the Nevada Highway Patrol responded this week to Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick's recent threat that he was going to "take Rocky to school and teach him a lesson" at their June 21



Celebrity Sumo Wrestling Match.

Rocky and "Rocky's Secret Weapon" will be wrestling on behalf of Vitality Center in this match, to be held in the downtown parking corridor during the Elko Motorcycle Jamboree. Killpatrick and Danny Gonzales, GBC director of Institutional Research and Assessment, recently accepted Vitality

Center's Sumo Wrestling Challenge by saying, "No one messes with higher education!"

"Well, well, I guess the GBC duo has really taken this challenge to heart," Rocky Gonzalez said Tuesday. "Take us to school and teach us a lesson? I hope their school teaches 'Mat Dancing.' They'd better practice their fancy foot moves, or they will find themselves on their backs all afternoon!"

Killpatrick also suggested that "Rocky's Secret Weapon" must be his pal, Bullwinkle.

"My Secret Weapon is a moose of sorts," Rocky said, "but I would rather refer to him as 'The Manimal.' He doesn't like it when his oppo-

nents trash talk. I really pity the fool who disrespects him, as The Manimal only knows one way of dealing with his opponents: *pain!*"

The Celebrity Sumo Wrestling Challenge is sponsored by the Elko Motorcycle Jamboree. The public may place "bets" that their favorite wrestling team will win this match by submitting pledges in any amount to Vitality Center or the United Way of the Great Basin.

The winning team will be determined by a combination of wrestling prowess and the dollar value of pledges the team receives. The team with the highest dollar amount in pledges will also win a special award.

All bets placed on this match will become "donor-designated United Way contributions" to Vitality Center, and they will directly benefit

this nonprofit community services agency's many programs. Vitality Center services include low-income housing development, home weatherization programs for those on fixed incomes, substance abuse treatment programs, and drug test collection services.

To encourage pledges, Vitality Center announced Tuesday that anyone who bets on its match will be entered in a drawing for a free combination VCR/DVD player. The drawing will be at the June 21 match, and entrants need not be present to win.

For more information or to place a bet on this match, call Vitality Center at 738-8004. Bets can be made by cash, check, or major credit card, or UWGB will mail the donor a bill for the pledge made, and the donor may pay by mail.

# Twelve students earn MBAs in Elko

5-19-03

RENO — After three and a half years of intense study and dedication, 12 students graduated Friday from the University of Nevada, Reno, with their master of business administration degrees. What's unusual about this feat is that the students attended classes nearly 300 miles from the UNR campus.

The College of Business Administration and the College of Extended Studies at the University of Nevada, Reno, made this accomplishment possible through an outreach program in Elko. Partially funded by Barrick Goldstrike Mines Inc., professors traveled to Elko to instruct a total of 17 classes on Friday evenings and Saturdays at Great Basin College.

To supplement the "live" weekends, interactive video technology granted students additional lecture and discussion time with instructors for each course. Through real-time television transmission, Elko students were able to hear, see and interact with their Reno instructors on the UNR campus. Courses ranged from Statistics for Decision-Making to many students' favorite, Changing Environments of Business, instructed by Don Wiane, J.D.



UNR photo

Among those graduating from the University of Nevada, Reno, with their master of business administration degrees are, front row from left, Stuart Grange, Kirk Laird, Tammy Staley, Vickey Sellers, April Danninger, Karl Neff, Scott Sheehan, Jared Carter; back row from left, Tony Carroll, Scott Nielsen, Jeff Phinisey, Dave Sellers and Russ Hofland.

"Being presented with continuous challenges and class projects has been the best experience of my life," said Vickey Sellers of Newmont Mining Corp., one of those who completed the program. "The growth I have experienced as a person and as a professional has been profound."

Dave Sellers agreed. "I started the MBA program intent upon simply expanding my knowledge of economics and finance ...

and to have some fun learning new stuff," he said. "I stayed with the program because I was amazed at how rich and valuable each course was — and I was having a great time interacting with the professors and my cohorts."

Those cohorts include 12 students graduating this May: Tony Carroll, Jared Carter, April Danninger, Stuart Grange, Russ Hofland, Kirk Laird, Karl Neff, Scott Nielsen, Dave

Sellers, Vickey Sellers, Scott Sheehan, and Tammy Staley. In addition, three students will graduate later this year: Tara (Ashworth) Lounsbury, Jeff Phinisey, and Mike Zannini. Lounsbury and Zannini have returned to their native country of Canada and Phinisey is living and working in Romania.

Although the program was rigorous, the new graduates all agree it was worth the dedication and commit-

ment. "Looking back, the knowledge and the friends gained are invaluable," said Tammy Staley.

This is the third time the MBA program has been offered locally, and the university hopes to offer another round of the Elko MBA program next year. Interested students may contact Angie de Braga, UNR community coordinator, at 738-7659 or via e-mail [angie@unr.nevada.edu](mailto:angie@unr.nevada.edu).

# FINANCIAL AID SCHOLARSHIPS



Submitted  
2002 Scholarship winners, front row from left, Kate Groves, Casey Gallagher, Seth Garrett and Mason Garrett. Back row from left, Chelsea Hooper, Kate Hooper, Grant Groves, Tennille Whittaker, Megan Millis, Kati Robertson, Matt Barton and Steph Barton.

SUZIE CREEK ARABIANS

8-31-02

## Scholarships to GBC awarded at Cow Horse Show

ELKO — Katie Hooper was the winner of a \$500 scholarship to Great Basin College in the sixth annual Youth Scholarship Working Cow Horse Show held at Aug. 22. The event is co-sponsored by Great Basin College and Suzie Creek Arabians.

Sue Dixon, owner of Suzie Creek Arabians, donated scholarships and U.S. savings bonds for education as prizes to encourage local youngsters to further their education.

Enthusiastic local young buckaroos enjoyed the opportunity to show their mounts in a herd work and reining pattern to prepare for the Elko County Fair Stock Horse Contest. Scholarships awarded in the Senior Youth class ages 14-18 years included: Katie Hooper, first; Katie Groves, second; and Grant Groves, third. Matthew Barton and Megan Millis tied for fourth place.

Chelsea Hooper was the winner of a \$200 savings bond for education in the Junior Youth class ages 13 years and under. Other sayings bond winners included: Stephanie Barton, second; Casey Gallagher, third; Seth Garrett, fourth; and Mason Garrett, fifth place.

The winners of the college class were: Tennille Whitaker, first and Katie Robertson, second.

Chad Alexander from Lamolle judged the event. Alexander went over score sheets with each contestant and made suggestions to help them improve their performance.

Maggie Creek Ranches donated yearling heifers for the young riders to cut from the herd. Parents and grandparents were on hand to help hold herd and turn back, helping to make the fourth annual Youth Scholarship Working Cow Horse show a fun, family event held annually since 1997.



Foss Andr son/Elko Daily Free Press

## Rotary presents funds to college

Great Basin College received \$2,388 Wednesday from the proceeds of the International Taste Fest in March. The money will be used for scholarships. A total of \$7,545 was raised from the event. From left, Dr. Paul Killpatrick, Great Basin College president; Jean Sloan, International Taste Fest chairperson and Elko Sunrise Rotary member; and Nicholas Halton, Elko Rotary president.

4-24-03

# College awards scholarships

5-5-03

**ELKO**—More than 100 Great Basin College students have received scholarships for their achievements in the classroom and the community.

Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick served as master of ceremonies for the April ceremony at the Elko campus.

The scholarships were awarded through the college's financial aid office. Financial Aid Director Joan Williams chairs the college Faculty Senate's Scholarship and Awards Committee.

The scholarships come from privately endowed funds or from businesses, foundations, or individual sponsors from throughout the community.

The following is a list of scholarships and the students who received the awards:

**BILL AND DAN AHERN MEMORIAL**, Autumn Farmer; **STAN AIAZZI**, Araceli Cortez; **JOYCE ALLISON MEMORIAL**, Phillip Smith; **CLUB MEXICANO DEL NORDESTE NEVADA**, Luz Sandoval and Martina Ordonez; **CRAYONS TO COLLEGE**, Carrie Harp; **DELTA KAPPA GAMMA**, Patricia Lowe; **JESSIE DEWAR**—ART, Jeanne Long, Christopher Minard, Tawni Phelps, and Janelle Simon.

**VALERIE CACCESE EAST-ERLY**, Heather Stephenson; **ELKO COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION**, Jodi Gerrits; **ELKO COUNTY RETIRED SCHOOL EMPLOYEES**, Jennifer Johnson; **ELKO COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE**, Deborah Blossom and Lindsay Olsen; **ELKO KIWANIS CLUB**, Jessica Jewell; **ELKO LIONS CLUB**, Robbi Lynn Phillips and Mark Tucker; **ELKO MASONIC LODGE**, Travis Johnson and Kimberly Thompson.

**ELKO ROTARY CLUB**, Wendy Hill; **FRONTIER—A CITIZENS COMMUNICATIONS CO.**, Cassandra Sabo; **GBC FOUNDATION**, Aliana Morfin, Glenda Morfin, Rebecca Novak, and Carrie

Glenda Mendive; **ARTHUR AND VERA GAUFIN**, Lisa Freeman.

**BARBARA J. GILES MEMORIAL**, Richard J. Berman; **BESSIE C. GILMER ENDOWMENT**,

Brenna Grange, Donna Pappas, and LaTonne Tom; **ARIEL GLEN**—ART, Kimberlee Farnworth; **ELIZABETH GRISWOLD**, Robert D. Bassett, Bernice Bowen, Amy Brown, Carrie A. Clothworthy, Hollyann Dehm, Carlyle Dick Jr., Laralee Edsall, Annette Hokanson, Tuula Hubbard, Olivia Huttman, Jaren Johnston, Christian Mayfield, Jennifer Nachiondo, Bobbie Jo Roberts, Elizabeth Heath, Cassandra Sabo, Margo Teague, Eblin Valdes and Nataliya Voytanko.

**PAUL HANNA**, Michelle Urain; **HANNINGTON CORP.**, Aaron Mayfield; **HELEN CLOSE FOUNDATION**, Jason Carter, Laura Chavez, Araceli Cortez, Anissa Dick, Deborah Foley, Crystal Gray, Nadine Ham, Janann Herbst, Maria S. Ramirez, and Nicole Togmarelli; **FRANK AND PHYLLIS HOOPER**, Rhiannon Bradford; **J.C. ANONYMOUS FOUNDATION**, Kandis Bockness, Jenifer Brown, Michael Cress, Kim Forney, Wendy Hill and Shirley King.

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**, Mindi Hammill; **TED LAIBLY MEMORIAL**, Karl Pappas; **LAMOILLE**

**WOMEN'S CLUB**, Patricia Jones; **PAUL LAXALT**, Kris Sandall; **MARGARET MACBETH**—SCIENCE, Arlo Swallow; **MARGARET MACBETH ENDOWMENT**, Abby Jo Easterday, Steve Houk, Adriana Lara, Elisabeth Puentes, Imelda Quijada, Moriah Rogers, Annie Shields; **WAYNE S. MARTENEY MEMORIAL**, Jaren Johnston and Leslie Peters.

**GLEN D. MCDANIEL**, Jessica Jewell; **HUGH MCMULLEN MEMORIAL**, Amy Ruhs; **SAMUEL AND JOYCE MCMULLEN MEMORIAL**, Cody J. Morse; **JOSEPH W. MURRAY SCHOLARSHIP**, Peggy Duffy-Cook and Margo Teague; **NORTHEAST NEVADA NURSES SCHOLAR-**



Submitted

More than 100 Great Basin College students received scholarships in a recent ceremony on campus. Among the scholarship recipients are: back row, from left: Ashley Hickey and Kimberley Hilbel, Humboldt Foundation; Steven Kenner, Newmont Mining Corp.; Michelle Urain, Paul Hanna Scholarship; front row, from left: Donetta Johnson, Humboldt Foundation; Lisa Costa Campbell, GBC's Winnemucca director; Dave Roden, president of the GBC Humboldt Foundation; Nadine Ham, Helen Close Foundation; and Amy Ruhs, Hugh McMullen Memorial Scholarship.

**ADA REGIONAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY**, Tabitha DeLeon, Tareasa Dory, Rachelle Gingerich, Eddie Thran, and Jaclynn Whetstone.

**NEWMONT MINING CORP.**, Sheri Bedle, Nick Beeson, Jessica Byrns, Bruce Guthrie, Steven Kenner, Miguel Lopez, Tessa Lusar, Jennifer McGraw, Jeff Muir, Jazmin Ochoa, Tyler Peterson, Nancy E. Puentes, Jose Sanchez, Phillip Smith and Kim Thompson.

**NEVADA SOCIETY OF CPAs**, Diane Faye Broussard, Tarasa Burgess, and Angela Ruelas; **MARY RADUZINER MEMORIAL**,

Michael Johnson; **RUTH ROSEBERRY NURSING SCHOLARSHIP**, Kippie Jeffrey and Jaclynn

Voytenko; **SIERRA PACIFIC POWER CO.**, Shari Bedle, Nancy Puentes, Cassandra Sabo and Eblin Valdes.

**TOM SCOTT MEMORIAL**, Jessica Byrns, Bruce Guthrie, and Erica Wright; **SOCIETY OF MINING, METALLURGY AND EXPLORATION**, Matthew Nichols; **SOROPTOMIST INTERNATIONAL OF NORTHEASTERN NEVADA**, Heather Stephenson; **GRACE VAN DALFSEN**, Linda Garcia; **VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**, Shavonia Hush; **WELLS MEDICAL CENTER**, Amanda Park.

**CHARLES R. WILLIAMS**—ALUMNI, Ryan Johnson; **HUMBOLDT FOUNDATION**, Jolina Adams, Davis Goodall, Ashley

Huante, Donetta Johnson, Beverly Martinez and Cheree Stodtmeister; **WOMEN IN MINING**, Jaren Johnston.

**MINE TRAINING COOPERATIVE—BARRICK GOLDSTRIKE MINE**, Jairo Covarrubias, Marcial Evertsen, David Fausett, Reyes Osorio, William Stevenson, and Chris Yell; **MINE TRAINING COOPERATIVE—ROUND MOUNTAIN GOLD CO.**, Arthur Nichols, Matthew Nichols and Jason Weston.

**MINE TRAINING COOPERATIVE—NEWMONT MINING CORP.**, Brian Hall, Daniel Hammons, Louis Jones, Edgar Cobian, Thomas Curry, Brent Slobe, Jeremy Edwards, Jose Cortez, Lance Tybo and Nathan



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

## Knapp scholarships awarded

5-22-03

Knapp Scholarship winners for 2003 gather at Great Basin College Tuesday to receive their awards, presented to them by Diane Rice, vice president of Wells Fargo Bank in Elko. Each student will receive \$1,000 per year for four years for college. Knapp Scholarship winners for 2003, front row from left, are: Garrett Hyton, Wells High School; Tiffany Sharp, Wells High; Ella Trujillo, Carlin High; Camille Reilly, West Wendover High; Rosaella Salas, Jackpot High; and Rice. Second row, from left, Sally West, Elko High School; Matt Hughey, Elko High; Lisa Gilbertson, Elko; Jack Nolan, Elko; and Arthur Dick, Owyhee High School. The scholarship fund was established 20 years ago by the estate of Russell and Edna Knapp to aide Elko-area students.

## 6-21-03 \$1,000 scholarships available

ELKO — Great Basin College is accepting applications for the new, \$1,000 GBC Presidential Scholarships to be awarded to 2003 high school graduates.

The scholarships are for students who have held national, state or local leadership roles in organizations such as Future Farmers of America and Future Business Leaders of America.

The college will offer 10 of the scholarships in the 2003-2004 academic year, according to the college.

In addition to the leadership requirements, applicants must enroll in 12 or more credits at

GBC, and have a minimum 3.0 grade point average. Recipients will receive \$500 each semester, and must maintain a 2.5 GPA throughout the academic year.

Students may obtain a scholarship application in the Financial Services Office in Berg Hall on the GBC campus in Elko, or at a local GBC center in communities throughout northeastern Nevada.

The application must include a résumé summarizing FBLA/PBL, FFA and/or VICA leadership roles, community service activities and educational achievements.

Each application will re-

quire two letters of recommendation, one from an organizational chapter adviser, and one from a business or community leader, according to GBC.

The application and supporting documents must be received in the Student Financial Aid Office, Great Basin College, 1500 College Parkway, Elko 89801, by Aug. 30, according to the college announcement.

Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick will make final selections.

Beth Kern in the Student Financial Aids Office may be reached regarding the scholarships at 753-2399.

9-14

'CHAIN OF LIFE'

# Blood drive next week in Elko, Carlin

By ADELLA HARDING  
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — United Blood Services plans to be in Carlin and Elko next week on a blood drive that Missy Eason, community relations representative for UBS, said offers an opportunity to honor victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

UBS will be collecting blood from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at Pacini Hall at the Catholic Church in Carlin, and from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Great Basin College Fitness Center.

"Many people are looking for a way to remember the Sept. 11 victims. Donating blood is a wonderful tribute and it saves someone's life — an unselfish act with two heroic outcomes," Eason said.

She reported that each donor will have the opportunity to sign a ribbon, and the opposite side of that ribbon will later have the name of a 9/11 victim printed on it.

The ribbon will be assembled into a "Chain of Life" and sent to Washington, D.C., at the end of October as part of a nationwide remembrance gesture by blood banks.

"One year ago, people in this area and all around the U.S. came together to donate blood immediately after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks," Eason said.

Little blood was needed, however, because there weren't that many critical injuries, although there were 2,801 people killed at the World Trade Center, 40 killed in the crash of a jetliner in Pennsylvania and 184 killed at the Pentagon.

Eason said the terrorist attacks taught that many potential donors wait for an emergency to donate, but if all of them waited, lives could be in jeopardy.

"The blood that is used

when an emergency happens is the blood that is already on the shelf, ready when it's needed," Eason said in an announcement from the Reno UBS headquarters. "Waiting to donate when an emergency happens only creates emergencies."

Instead, blood must be available in sufficient amounts at all times to meet the needs of Nevada communities, Eason said.

She said UBS shortened the Carlin blood drive normally held for two days this time of year to only one day and is looking for "at least 80 people in Carlin." The blood bank also is looking for 90 to 100 donors at the college.

Those who have a tendency to colds or flu in the cold weather might want to give now rather than wait until the annual fall Elko and Spring Creek drive, she said. That drive will be held Nov. 6 and 7.

Those who give next week won't be eligible to give in November, however, due to the 56-day time requirement between donations, Eason said.

But she reported that next year the two drives will be slated far enough apart so donors can give at both.

UBS is looking for appointments for the two-day area visit so it can determine the amount of supplies and staff to bring. Those willing to donate blood in Carlin may call Vince Friez at 754-2133. In Elko, they may call the college at 753-2113.

Blood donors must be 17 or over and weigh 110 pounds or more. They also need to be in good health. There also are restrictions relating to certain medications a potential donor might be taking. Those with questions may call UBS headquarters in Reno at 1-800-696-4484.

FITNESS

CENTER

**3 on 3**

# Basketball Tournament

**Date: 10/26/02**

**Time: 9 AM - 4 PM**

**Register by: 10/18/02**

**Entry fees:**

- \$20.00 per team
- 3 players on team and 1 substitute

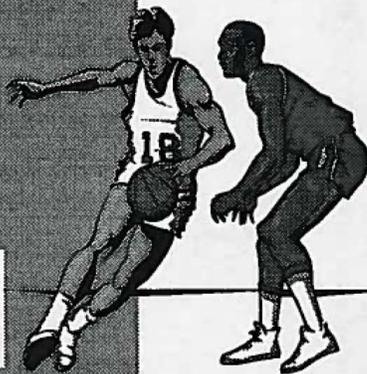
**Age Divisions: 13-17 ; 18-up**

- Limited to first 10 teams per division

Located at the Fitness Center on Great Basin College

**Feature game:**

**Alumni vs. Student Body**



**Trophies**

FOR  
FIRST PLACE &  
SECOND PLACE



**Sponsored by: ASB**

**Turn in form and entry fees to:**  
Fitness Center in the  
Community Center Building  
Great Basin College Campus

**Great Basin College  
Associated Student  
Body**

For more information or to register call: The Fitness Center at 753-2113 or Dan at 753-2234