

Great Basin College
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1997-1998
Part II

Great Basin College Library Archives

Classes...

Four-year Programs

Great Basin College in Elko is expanding the curriculum to include three new four-year programs.

A unanimous vote of the Board of Regents of the University finalized approval for a Bachelor of Arts in Education, a Bachelor of Science in Business and a Bachelor of Applied Sciences.

The education program is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1999. The other two will be phased-in over a three-year period.

Mary Swetich, the coordinator for the GBC Ely Branch, said local residents will also see the benefits. There will be two education classes that are part of the four year program offered in the fall. One is Elementary Education and the other is Information Technology in Teaching.

Swetich said if the response is positive there is an increased possibility of bringing the four-year programs to Ely.

Summer classes

The magic and amazement of art will be discovered from stepping stones to suncatchers in the family art classes offered by Great Basin College July 7 for preschool to first graders and July 8 for second-sixth graders and their families.

The class, taught by Robin Johns, begins at 6:30 p.m. and costs \$10 per family.

Surfing the World Wide Web will be taught by Frank Daniels on Saturday, July 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for \$20/student.

Information about classes may be obtained at 289-3589.

'Voyages of Discovery'
Great Basin College is offering "Voyages of Discovery" to provide family games and activi-

Voyages ...

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ties to build geography knowledge and the ability to learn to beat the masters. It is a workshop designed for families to enjoy together at a cost of \$10 per family and will be held on July 14 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Preregistration at the college is necessary.

Proficiency certification for concealed firearms will begin July 22 for three consecutive Wednesday nights with the range shooting on Saturday, August 8. Cost of the class is \$46, which includes the lab fee. Call the college at 289-3589 for more information.

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Nanette Small (left), coordinator of the 30th anniversary celebration and Mara Van de Ven (right) coordinator of the Octoberfest are pictured planning upcoming events.

OCTOBERFEST PLANNED

The theme for this year's Octoberfest is *open house*. The open house is to promote student, staff, faculty, and public exploration of Great Basin College's resources. The fest will be held Thursday, October 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the College Community Center. Activities include a spook house, chili cook-off, pumpkin contest, bookstore sidewalk sale, and much more.

The chili cookoff will begin at 12 noon at *Cafe X* cafeteria and will cost 50 cents per bowl. The proceeds will go to the classified council book scholarship. Chili gourmet cooks may enter their favorite recipe by paying \$5, and must enter by October 24. The first place winner will receive \$25, second place \$10, and third place \$5 (you get your money back!). Judges will be Dr. Remington, Dr. Greenhaw, Sarah Sweetwater, Chef Xavier, and Herb Starkey. Classified Staff will provide extra items for dining: table settings, crackers, flour tortillas, cornbread muffins, cheese, onions, tabasco sauce, butter, salt and pepper. Drinks may be purchased through *Cafe X*.

The *spook house* is sponsored by the GBC Associated Student Body. The *spook house* will be held at the College Community Center from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students with ID, and \$1 for children under 12.

Student Development Specialist and organizer of the Octoberfest Mara Van de Ven invites offices to set up a booth to promote the services they provide to students. A booth space will be reserved for anyone interested in participating. Please contact Mara by October 22.

30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

GBC will celebrate 30 years of fulfilling great expectations on November 15. In 1967, Northeastern Nevada had great expectations for its fledgling community college. Now, 30 years, later, GBC is a great learning resource for the area.

GBC offers Occupational/Technical Training, University Transfer Courses, Business/Industry Partnerships, Employment Training, Continuing Education, Community Service, and a host of cultural events.

GBC invites the community to help celebrate the 30th anniversary. As a kick-off of the celebration, there will be an insert flyer in the November 7th issue of the Elko Daily Free Press. Show your support by prominently posting this flyer in a window, on your front door, or in your place of business.

And on November 15, everyone is invited to visit the Elko GBC campus at 1500 College Parkway for a celebration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be tours, demonstrations, refreshments, prizes, entertainment, games...free fun for the whole family.

We'll expect you there!



COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Nursing Accreditation a Success!**...On October 7, 8, and 9 the GBC Nursing faculty hosted NLN representatives during our accreditation visit and received an eight-year accreditation recommendation (the highest allowed) without restrictions. The NLN accreditation team will make the final recommendation in February, 1998. Congratulations!

■ **Enrollments.** GBC continues to enroll students for the Fall, 1997 semester. Unofficial statistics indicate that the number of full-time students has increased 23.5% from the Fall 1996 official count of students taking 12 or more credits. And, the full-time equated (FTE) student count has increased 13.5%. Dean of Enrollment Management Lynn Mahlberg stated, "One FTE could be one student taking five, three-credit courses; five students taking one three-credit course, or fifteen students taking a one-credit course. Our official count has yet to be taken, and this type of increase is exceptional...KUDOS to everyone...this is a real team effort!"

■ **Responsibility Changes for Summer School.** Director for the Re-entry Center Pat Collins will coordinate summer school. Responsibilities include scheduling classes and recruiting teachers to offer the classes. Continuing Education Coordinator Pat Warren, who has in the past coordinated summer school, will now focus more on Emergency Medical Training courses for GBC throughout the year. If you have any questions regarding summer school, call Pat Collins at 753-2299.

■ **Outstanding Teaching Faculty Award.** Vice President for Academic Affairs Betty Elliott encourages faculty members to nominate a fellow colleague who has been a role model and inspiration to his/her students. There is no limit to the number of nominations from one institution. There is a very nice medal and a \$5,000 check for the recipient. Nominations for the Teaching award should be submitted to Betty's office by December 1. Applications will then be forwarded to the Vice Chancellor's office by January 1, 1998. All nominations should include a brief letter describing the special accomplishment(s) and a curriculum vita of the nominee. You may call 753-2202 for more information.

■ **State Per Diem Rates.** State Per Diem Rates have increased from \$64 to \$69, which includes \$43 for lodging and \$26 for meals, effective July 1.

■ **Karen Steinberg Promoted.** Karen Steinberg has been promoted to the position of Senior Deputy to the Chancellor. She will serve as an executive assistant to the Chancellor; assist in communications with Regents, Presidents, and other systems; organize agendas for the Chancellor's advisory councils; assist in the preparation of Board of Regents meetings; oversee the personnel administration function within the System Administration; and serve as office manager of the Chancellor's Office.

SWEETWATER ART EXHIBIT

Uptown Arts/Phantom Galleries invited GBC Art Instructor Sarah Sweetwater to show her work at the City Tow Building located in Sacramento, California this past July 12 and 13.

The Uptown North Sacramento newspaper featured Sarah's Maya sculpture. Sarah's show, *Digging Up Women's History*, is the first in a planned series of exhibits examining how the history of women is being unearthed. Sarah Sweetwater communicates her personal view of women's roles through various media, mostly 3-D. She creates the many skilled facets of women and exhibits how they are recognized as fragments...a sweet smile, a cook, a mother, a business partner, a pretty face...



Sarah graduated from the University of Utah with a M.Ed in Art and Human Relations, and has taught for many years at Great Basin College. Sarah's work has been shown extensively throughout Nevada. She was the first organizer and director of the well-known Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, and she is sought after by schools and service clubs as a guest speaker. Sarah says, "One of my focuses is to correct the invisibility of women in history — to dig up the stories about the accomplishments of women. I work to leave behind the constraints of societies *shoulds* and *oughts* and move into the freedom of our own inspirations...our own creativity."

1997-98 ASB SENATORS



David Pitts is a 1997 Elko High School graduate. He plans to complete his Associate of Arts at GBC and then transfer to UNLV, UNR or the University of Wyoming to study theatre. During high school, he played the lawyer in *Our of Site Out of Murder*. His interests include dance, drama, and singing. David would like more student involvement and better math tutoring hours for students.

Antonia Bermejo is a West Wendover High School graduate. She plans to complete her Associate of General Studies at GBC and then transfer to UCLA to study law. Her interests are dancing, listening to music, and reading. Antonia would also like to see more student involvement. She is chair for the Spook House.

Heather Woolley is a 1997 Spring Creek High School graduate. She plans to complete her Associate of Science at GBC and then transfer to BYU to study pre-veterinarian science. Her interests include riding pleasure horses and showing Netherland Dwarf rabbits. As Heather states, "I would say I'm well known for raising tan Netherland Dwarf rabbits." Heather would like more exciting activities for students.

Danelle Marshall is a 1997 Spring Creek High School graduate. She plans to attend GBC for just one year and then transfer to UNR to study International Marketing. Her interests and hobbies include working for the March of Dimes, working with the National Youth Council, riding horses, scuba diving, and skiing. Danelle hopes to improve communication between the student body and the ASB.

Kasey Wright is a 1997 Spring Creek High School graduate. He plans to complete his Associate of Science at GBC and then transfer to UNR or the University of Oregon to study broadcasting and journalism. Kasey works for KBJC and does the sports announcing. His hobbies and interests include all types of sports. In high school he was a member of the football, basketball, and track teams. He also enjoys hiking.

CHILD CENTER

There are new programs at the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center. The Center now offers a class for children 18 months through 3 years old, and an extended Kindergarten before and after preschool class.

The *Extended Kindergarten Program* is taught by Margie Mealey, who will teach children ages five and six years old. The children will join teacher Margie and a group of their peers for an extended day of hands on activities. A variety of topics will be covered to offer stimulation and creativity in science, math, reading readiness, music, and movement. The program is offered Monday through Friday, and the pre-kindergarten class is from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. "You may bring your child an hour before class starts and they may remain until 5:30 p.m. This will accommodate parents who work full-time," says Child Center Director Marilee Harper-Harrison. The Child Center still has openings.

The *Someone Special and Me* program is taught by Becky Kerna who is also the Exploratorium teacher. This program focuses on children 18 months of ages through three years. The program is designed to allow toddlers to interact together and begin to explore the wonders of the world outside their homes and neighborhoods. It is also a wonderful time for the *someone special* in your tot's life to meet new friends and possibly get together outside of school for a play date. This program is offered on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at a flat fee of \$20. Space is available.

The *Before and After Preschool* is designed for parents who need child care either before or after our regular preschool classes. The additional hours of child care may be purchased at the cost of \$4 per hour and may be used anytime prior to any of our regular classes or after them. The times for the new child care service will be between the hours of 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Children will be required to bring a sack lunch and a sleeping bag and pillow for their lunch and rest times. According to the State of Nevada for children in the center for extended periods of six hours or more rest times are mandatory. Children will not be forced to sleep, but to rest and read quietly for a period of time. Space is limited.

The above programs are relatively new to the center, and if you would like more information regarding them, call Carolyn Wahlstrom at 753-2224.

The Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center has a Music Teacher, Patty Fisk. She works Monday through Friday and visits all of the Center's classes. She is becoming acquainted with all the new students, and is teaching simple songs and finger plays to the students. Patty plans to set up the Exploratorium to reflect a definite musical theme. Instruments may be examined by all and are free to try with the help of mom or dad. A piano will be available to those who would like to share a musical note. (Just ask one of the staff members to remove the decorated protective cloth and musical notes from the piano before playing.) We all enjoy good music. Children will be able to touch and play the piano as teacher Patty brings music to the Exploratorium!

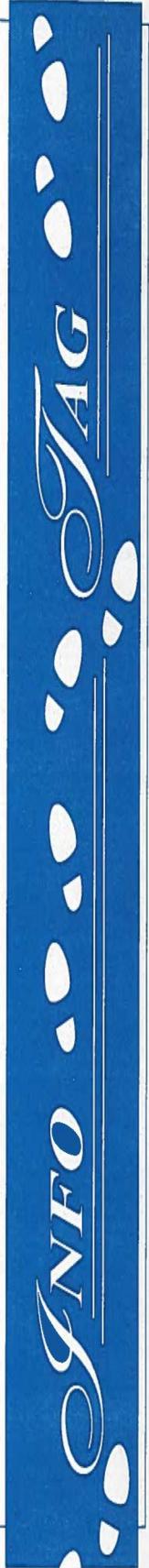
The Child Center is gearing up for its fundraisers as there is always a need for tuition, salaries, and school supplies. This month marks the beginning of our fundraising. The Child Center will begin offering a delicious array of nuts, dried fruits, brownies, and cocoa. The orders are placed now so supplies are received in time for holiday baking. The Child Center will also sell t-shirts, collect aluminum cans. Raley's receipts, and sampler discount books (discounts from local businesses).

The Child and Family Center is always open to ideas or comments from the public. Marilee Harper-Harrison welcomes these suggestions call her at 753-2225.

Friday, October 31, 1997

Nevada Day and Halloween

College will be closed.



WELCOME

Jody Copenhaver joined the Foundation as the Director for Planned Giving on September 15. Jody will work towards developing an unrestricted endowment fund for the Foundation. She has substitute taught at the Elko County School District for over 18 years and has worked for their family owned law office. Jody has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education from the University of Nevada Reno. Jody and her husband Jim have two children: Amy (20) who attends UNR and Todd (18) who attends USC. Jody's primary interest is volunteer work.

Duane Hoem joined GBC's Humanities Department as a Criminal Justice/Social Work Instructor on August 18. He has worked for GBC for over 12 years as a part-time instructor in the areas of: human relations, discipline courses for teachers, and anxiety/depression courses. Duane is a licensed substance abuse counselor and has previously worked for the Elko Mental Health Center for over eight years. He is a retired military officer and taught for four years at the Airforce Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Duane has a Bachelors in International Affairs from Florida State University and a Masters in Psychology from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. Duane and his wife Virginia have four grown daughters. His interests include genealogy and gardening.

Kenneth Riley joined GBC as a Custodial Worker for the Buildings and Grounds Department on September 22. Ken is currently taking a couple of law classes at GBC. Ken and his wife Lola have one daughter and two sons. His interests are hunting and fishing.

Jody Sallaberry joined GBC as a Computer Technician for the Computing Services Department on October 1. She'll perform basic PC repairs, hardware and software diagnostics, wiring, and network administrating. Jody previously worked for Newmont Gold Company in the Information Systems Office and also worked for TMCC as a computer tech. Jody has an Associate of Science from TMCC. Jody and her husband Tony have two daughters: Becky (15) and Ame (7). Jody enjoys cooking, hiking, and gardening.

Glenn Whitcomb joined GBC as a Computer Technician for the Computing Services Department on September 29. He'll perform basic PC repairs, hardware and software diagnostics, wiring, and network administrating. Glenn previously worked for Newmont Gold Company in the Information Systems Office for approximately one year. Prior to moving to Elko, he lived in Las Vegas where he worked in the computing area for nine years. He received his Associate of General Studies from the Community College of Southern Nevada and is a Certified Novell 312 Administrator. Glenn and his wife Tisa have one child: Natasha (2). Glenn's interests include competing on a national basis in model aviation, collecting hot wheels, hunting, fishing, and golfing.

Next month we will welcome Garage Service Worker John Amestoy, Welding Instructor Jon Licht, Custodial Worker Virginia Lee, and Program Assistant Dawn Bear to GBC. Dawn will work with Mara Van de Ven beginning October 17.



OCTOBER 19-25, 1997 7:30 p.m.

Great Basin College Theatre
Chilton Circle, 1500 College Parkway

Directed by John Patrick Rice, Designed by Lisa Quist, Original Music by Dennis Navrtil

MACBETH CAST MEMBERS

Cast members for
MacBeth are as follows:

Frank Sawyer	Duncan
Gerald Marin	Donalbain
Verdeen Alcorn	Malcolm
Ken Rothwell	MacBeth
Cody Hyslop	Banquo Seward
Eric Easterly	MacDuff Bloody Captain
Kenny Maynard	Rosse
April Hensworth	Meatheth
Bill Graham	Caitheass
Sarah Cannon	Fleance
David Allen Pitt	Young Seward
Dennis Navrtil	Seyton
Tommy Goicochea	Son to MacDuff
Robert Thompson	English Doctor Soldier
Ronda Denis	A Servant Soldier
Leighann Wilson	A Scottish Doctor
Leighann Underwood	Lady MacBeth
Lon Gilbert	Lady MacDuff
Katie Miller	Gentlewoman
David Seymour	Witch 1/Murder
Robin Simmons	Witch 2/Murder
Toni Monson	Witch 3/Murder
Filip Albinsson	Soldier
Lynn Johns	Soldier
Sheila Johnson	Soldier

GBC'S VISION FOR 2000



Above is a plan for Phase I of the GBC Vision Plan which will create a new campus core with the addition of a central plaza area and a system of walkways and vistas. It also will include an amphitheater and clock tower plaza, a solarium, and other enhancements. The project will be funded through grants and private donations raised by the GBC Foundation. GBC hopes to complete the project by the year 2000.

The GBC Foundation's goal is to produce a living, learning, teaching, and research environment that makes Great Basin College a college without boundaries, one that reaches out to community, state and region.

Phase I is broken down into three projects as noted above. The first project will include an amphitheater and clock tower plaza. The amphitheater will provide an outdoor performance arena for both students and others in the community. The second project will add a solarium that will connect the theatre, community events center and college community center buildings. The solarium will provide more lobby space for the theatre and will also be used as an art gallery. The third project will include a variety of small projects.

Phase II will include campus lighting, landscaping on the south and east sides of the campus, additional parking areas, and paving and construction of some less visible plaza areas. The completion of the project will depend on how fast the Foundation can raise the money.

The GBC Foundation is a non-profit corporation separate from the college that raises funds for campus improvements. Those who would like to donate to the GBC Vision Plan may call the Foundation at 753-2236.

SIERRA NEVADA COLLEGE

In response to many queries, Sierra Nevada Coordinator Jan King says, "The Elko Sierra Nevada College program is thriving. We have 67 students enrolled in our courses this Fall semester and six of them are currently doing their student teaching. Seven of last year's graduates have already been hired as teachers: six in Elko and one in the Tahoe area."

While any student interested in receiving a B.A. in Humanities and/or Elementary Teacher Certification should look into what our program has to offer, it is especially suited to students who have already taken some college courses, as the Sierra Nevada program is very flexible in accepting transfer units. And for individuals who already have a bachelor degree, they need only take 24 units of coursework and 8 units of student teaching for the teacher certification.

Finally, I would like everyone to understand that all of the necessary courses are offered in Elko and there are no telecourses. Interested students may contact Jan King at (702) 753-2283 in Berg Hall's Re-entry Center area.



COLUMN QUIPS

■ **High School Seniors Visit GBC Campus...** GBC has invited area high schools to visit the Elko campus. Seniors and juniors will be introduced to GBC, served lunch, and given a tour of the campus. Round Mountain students visited us on October 6. Elko students are scheduled for October 21, and Spring Creek students are scheduled for October 23.

■ **Something To Do...** Student Development Specialist Mara Van de Ven is planning something to do each month or as often as possible. In September, a group took a hike to Lunell Lake. Mara plans to escort a group to the Convention Center to see a musical comedy in November. The cost is \$12.50 and everyone will meet at the college and then caravan over to the Convention Center. If you'd like something to do, call Mara at 753-2256.

■ **Phi Theta Kappa Update...Secret Student Pal:** Phi Theta Kappa has created the Secret Student Pal activity. Each member of Phi Theta Kappa will choose a faculty/administration member to be their secret pal. The name of the faculty/administration member chosen needs to be submitted. This will prevent one faculty member from being chosen by many students. The student will then participate in the secret activity that is coordinated. We hope to have one activity in September, October, and November. In December, after three secret contacts by the student, a luncheon or breakfast will be arranged so they can meet. For more information call Rebecca at 753-9887 and Regina at 753-7994.

A raffle fundraiser is planned for the Spring Semester, and now is the time to begin collecting prizes. If you would like to help with this endeavor call Regina at 753-7994.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings are scheduled for the Community Center Quiet Room as follows: October 23, 7 p.m.; November 6, 5:30 p.m.; and November 20, 7 p.m.

■ **School-to-Work...** Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs and Regional Contact for School-to-Work Cliff Perry would like ideas for submission to the regional partnership for potential funding consideration. The regional School-to-Work group will meet October 29 to discuss requests from the school district and GBC.

School-to-Work at GBC is currently funding the development and staffing of the GBC Career Centers and is expecting a proposal from the Elko office of JOIN to assist GBC in conducting the cooperative work experience program for GBC students.

■ **GBC Mascot...** ASB Senator Casey Wright is working on the committee to select a GBC mascot. They have narrowed the mascots to four: Bears, Panthers, Diamond Backs, and Mountain Lions. The ASB is looking for public input. You may choose one of the four or write in your own. The deadline is October 31.

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COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Bookstore Sale...**The GBC Bookstore will have a 20% off sidewalk sale on all GBC clothing during GBC's Octoberfest and 30th Anniversary Celebration. The dates of the sales are: *The Octoberfest*, October 30, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and *30th Anniversary Celebration*, November 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In addition, the bookstore has a sale on mesh shorts, originally \$24.99 on sale for just \$9.99. The famous GBC bears have arrived, the new high sierra polar fleeces, and t-shirts (t-shirts are selling for just \$11.99).

■ **Dimick Baby #2...**Employment Specialist Kathy Dimick and her husband Mike are the proud parents of a baby girl. Micheala was born on October 2, weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz. and measuring 18 inches long. She has lots of brown hair and has beautiful blue eyes.

■ **Cookbook Potluck...**The cookbook potluck held at Sarah Sweetwater's was quite a success. Classified staff member Laura Smith thanks everyone who brought food and sampled the dishes! The 30th Anniversary Cookbook is selling for \$12 each. You may pick an order form up from the switchboard in Berg Hall or call Chris Mitchell, Carolyn Wahlstrom or Gim Briggs. Advance payment is appreciated and quantities are limited.

■ **Legaraza's Mom Passes Away...**The college extends deepest sympathy to Bookstore Manager Phyllis Legaraza who recently lost her mother Charlotte Damm.

■ **ASB Taco Feed...**The annual ASB Taco feed was a success. The ASB thanks everyone who came to the event. It was estimated that about 175 people feasted until their hearts (stomachs) were content. The ASB also sends their thanks to those businesses who donated: Dennys, 9 Beans and a Burrito, Pepsi, Ruby Mountain Water, Red Lion Inn & Casino, Cimarron West, Albertsons, IGA, Smiths, Taco Time, and everyone else who donated that may have been forgotten!

ELY EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Situation: White Pine School District staff received new computers to begin the school year.

Problem: Many staff were unfamiliar with programs

Solution: GBC!

In an effort of cooperation between the college and school district, the Ely Center has been happy to provide computer classes to employees of the district who received brand new computing equipment and want to learn how to use it. As a follow up to last summer, many more school district staff have completed classes to upgrade their skills in and out of the classroom.

The Ely Educational Center continues to offer an array of courses. Sean Pitt's *Nevada History* class is enjoying hands-on/eyes-on learning experiences by visiting the various educational spots in the area. John Brietrick and his *Basic Ore Deposit* class is also visiting geological spots to enhance their learning experiences. Caroline Hilton's *Women's Studies* class invites local area residents to observe speakers performing personal interviews with students. Students enrolled in Basic Ground School for Pilots have the opportunity to visit the airport and examine closeup Tim Keogh's plane.

Classes are going as scheduled with new instructors feeling more at home among more seasoned instructors. A thank you to Louie Horton who made the trip for orientation and who also manned the barbecue.

The Ely Center is using all of its rooms plus some at the high school. *Occupational Safety and Health* classes during the week are being held at the hospital's IAV room. *Tae Kwon Do* students have adapted to various room arrangements made by instructor Thadeus Stark. What a great sight to see the parking lot full and the halls busy at night during change of classes.

WINNEMUCCA EDUCATIONAL CENTER

New staff members at the Winnemucca Center this semester include lab aide Guy Arnold, clerical worker Sherry Thurston, student worker Carol Rubio, and work study student Caprice DeNeff. We welcome these new faces.

Campaigning and elections for two student body senators is in full swing. Some very clever posters are seen around the building. A number of students have expressed interest in becoming involved in student activities. At their recent meeting they discussed activities and projects they are interested in promoting and carrying out. English Instructor Cathy Greenbeck serves as an advisor to the group.

Security attendant Joleen Coop is sporting a diamond on her third finger, left hand. Joleen's finance Matt is at Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Chicago. She, along with her mother and Matt's mother, plan to attend his graduation at the end of October.

Winnemucca Center students and staff will form a team to participate in the American Heart Association Heart Walk '97 on Saturday, September 27. The team will walk the three-mile course.

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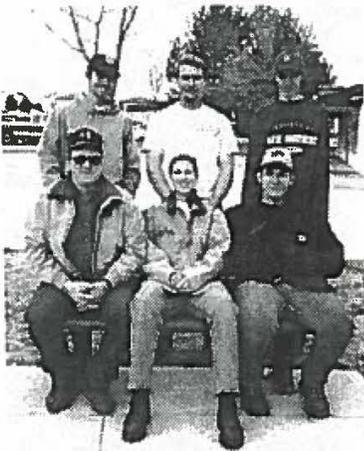
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MINING COMPANIES AWARD \$1,050,000 OVER 11 YEAR PERIOD TO GBC'S MTC PROGRAM

Great Basin College's Occupational Education Department is heading into the eleventh year of the Mine Training Program. This program is primarily supported by the mining industry which awards scholarships to students in the amount of \$3,000 to attend GBC's 45-week training program. The program consists of training in either Industrial Plant Technology, Diesel Technology, Welding Technology, or Electrical Technology. To date, the mining industry has awarded \$1,050,000 in scholarship money to GBC's Mining Training Program. As Occupational Education Director Stan Popeck says, "This is a milestone in the Mine Training Program. It shows the tremendous support we have received from the mining industry."

As gold prices have lowered, there have been some local mine layoffs and GBC's Mine Training Program may see some cutbacks in the scholarship program. "We are hoping the smaller mines will split the scholarship and this should help keep the same number of scholarships we currently have," says Popeck. Although GBC's MTC Program has a majority of its support through mine supported scholarships, 22 additional students paid their own tuition to participate in the MTC program. Popeck also noted there is support from Voc Rehab and JOIN who are retraining people to enter the workforce. Plus, Caterpillar sponsors 3 scholarships as well.

VICA BRINGS HOME THE GOLD!



Pictured back row left to right: Mark Cauley, David Braun, and Quinton Neff Front row left to right: Advisor Dick Borino, Kathryn Koscik, and Daniel Mahlberg

Great Basin College's VICA team brought home the gold in the Quiz Bowl competition. First time for GBC! David Braun, Daniel Mahlberg, Quinton Neff, and Mark Cauley competed against 7 other schools in the Quiz Bowl competition. The Quiz Bowl team was judged on *current affairs (20%), general knowledge (40%), and VICA knowledge (40%)*.

We also brought home the gold in diesel and welding. Owen Simmons won the gold in diesel. He was judged on brake adjustment, overheads on cab engines, vehicle inspection, and parts identification. Mark Cauley won the silver in the diesel competition. In the welding competition, Kathryn Koscik won gold and Dan Mahlberg won the silver. They were judged on pipe to plates with stick, level lap joint with wire feed, written test, and cutting. In the Industrial Motor Control Competition Quinton Neff won the gold and Kirt Johnson won the silver. This competition was held at GBC in order to qualify for the national competition.

Those who have won the gold will go on to compete in the national VICA competition in Kansas City on June 23 through 28. GBC's VICA team will need to raise approximately \$4,000 in order to attend the competition.

VICA advisors Dick Borino and Richard Barton thank the ASB, Newmont Gold Company, McMullen McPhee, Builders Mart, Traditions Floor Covering for their support for going VICA state. VICA's fund raising efforts are still continuing in order for the gold medalist to attend nationals. Seven students competed in the VICA competition held in Las Vegas during March: David Braun, Mark Cauley, Kirt Johnson, Kathryn Koscik, Daniel Mahlberg, Quinton Neff, and Owen Simmons. Officers of the GBC VICA Club include: President Daniel Mahlberg, Vice President Chris Fried, Secretary Kathryn Koscik, and Treasurer Quinton Neff.



SIERRA NEVADA COLLEGE BRINGS SECONDARY EDUCATION PROGRAM TO ELKO THIS FALL – ANNOUNCES 1998 GRADUATES

COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Cliff Notes*...This is the fifth issue of *Cliff Notes*, keeping you up-to-date on the planning of a four-year college at GBC.

Jim Samels and Jim Marin of *The Education Alliance* experienced a whirlwind 1 1/2 days here on Monday and Tuesday, April 6 and 7. They met with faculty, administrators, advisory board members, and Foundation board members, public school officials, area businessmen, and elected public officials.

I asked Jim Samels as he was preparing to return to Boston, if he had impressions of the college and the community.

Of GBC, he said: "*Cohesive, prudently entrepreneurial, and on the precipice of greatness.*"

Also, GBC is "*Blessed and burdened. Blessed because this is God's country, and burdened because of the huge service area with an extremely complex constituency.*"

GBC's faculty is "*Committed, caring, wonderfully student centered, and aspiring. They are concerned about four-year programs but want to be a part of the change.*"

The people of Elko are "*Gracious, welcoming, and proud of the community. They are pioneers. You don't come to Elko (and stay) without being a pioneer.*"

We feel that *The Education Alliance* will be of great assistance to us as we strive — prudently — to become a community college with selected four-year programs.

■ *Donald W. Reynolds Foundation Visit*...Dr. Remington and Foundation Director Jeanne Blach invite the classified staff to a luncheon on April 23 from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the Community Center Social room. On Friday, April 24, there will also be another meeting, campus-wide, to be held in the Health Sciences Classroom Building, room 111. Both meetings will discuss the upcoming Donald W. Reynolds Foundation campus visit. They welcome your comments, questions, and suggestions.

■ *Additional Phi Theta Kappa Inductees for Spring, 1998*...The Phi Theta Kappa Induction Ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, April 25, 1998. Two additional inductees have been added to the list: JoAnn Johnson and Brian Dankowski.

■ *Return LRC Books*...The Learning Resources Department needs all library books returned by May 1 in preparation for their move to Railroad Street.

Sierra Nevada College has decided to bring their secondary educational program to Elko this fall! This will be the first time Elko students will be able to take secondary education courses here in Elko. "There has been several student inquiries about secondary education being offered here," says Sierra Nevada Coordinator Jan King. Sierra Nevada College is looking for instructors with high school experience who should be interested in teaching some of the secondary education courses.

On April 25, in the Health Sciences Classroom Building, room 111 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the public is invited to a presentation of the Sierra Nevada College *Senior Projects*. "Drop in and give these people support. They all have worked very hard on their projects. Give them strength — bring snacks!" states King. Students and their projects include:

Laura Smith
Australian Aborigines — Culture/Art

John Peyrot
Western Movies Reflect America

Theresa Nutting
The Mariachi Band and Mexican Folk Dance

Michelle Montgomery
Children of the Holocaust

Andi Crouch
Multiple Intelligence in the Classroom

Lynette Remington
Rosa Parks — Teaching Tolerance

Mitch Parrish
Gerrude Stein — Lunatic or Genius?

Cathleen Neumann
Teaching Morality through Folktales

Carol Denham
At-risk Adolescent Management

Sierra Nevada College graduation ceremonies will be held on Saturday, May 16, at Lake Tahoe in Incline Village. Those receiving degrees from Elko include:

TEACHER EDUCATION

Jenny Armstrong-Nelson
Mary Besse
Wendy Boge
Valerie Byrnes
Andi Crouch
Kirk Goodrich
Shelie Griggs
Robert Kastelic
Sharon Kurelich
Fritche Lage
Gary Landa
Shannon Lee
Susan Palacio
LeighAnn Pemelton
Tom Pingree
Kathleen Reber
Lela Rinas
Lynette Sloan
Susan Wagstaff
Laura Cromie

HUMANITIES BACHELORS OF ART

Mary Besse
Nadine Coleman
Andi Crouch
Carol Denham
Kirk Goodrich
Joseph Johnston
Michelle Montgomery
Cathleen Neumann
Jim Nisbet
Theresa Nutting
Jonathan Mitch Parrish
Merri Lynette Remington
John Peyrot

FLY FISHING COURSE CATCHING ON!



Showing off their handcrafted fly rods are Instructor Dwight Stake, Mike Lesbo, Greg Bennett, Nick Stake, David Montrose, and Loren Highland. Dwight Stake is the instructor of this semester's *Custom Fishing Rod Building*.

Each student designed a fishing rod by choosing a blank (fishing rod with no handle, guides, reel seat, or wraps). The student then chose which handle, reel seat, insert, and guides they preferred

for their rod. Custom thread art was then used to wrap the guides on their rods. This included cross wraps with a variety of thread colors. "The student would use 50 threads in one direction and another 50 in an opposite direction." The cost of the rods ranged from \$75 to \$400. Students were also able to restore their used fishing rods.

The cleverly and artistically designed rods are on display at the Great Basin Art Gallery in the Greenlaw Technical Arts Building from April 8 through April 22. The *Custom Fishing Rod Building* course will be offered again in Spring, 1999.

SCHOOL-TO-CAREERS Site Visits, Articulation Agreements

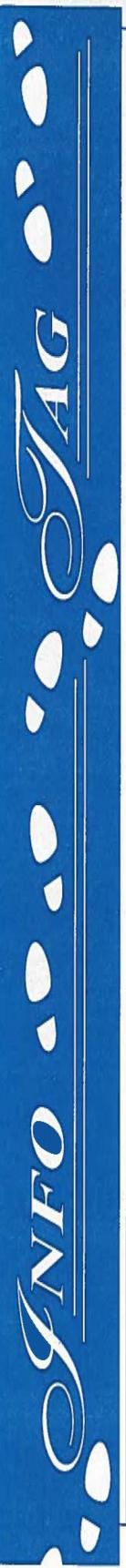
School-to-Career Coordinator Bob Jahns has been busy traveling to the five-county area and administering a self-study at each site. School-to-Careers site visitations have been completed at Battle Mountain, Ely, Winnemucca, and Elko County. The last of the visitations will include Great Basin College and Eureka. "The site visitation is a way to assess the effectiveness of the school district's School-to-Careers efforts. It involves a seven to eight person team chosen from all over the region that visits the school district and interviews educators, business people, students, parents, and government agencies about what contributions they are making to School-to-Careers," says Jahns.

The questions asked at each site were developed by Dean of Special Programs Cliff Perry who modeled the questionnaire after the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation process. Ron Mullanix from Lowry High School and Bob Jahns worked with Cliff to further complete the visitation system.

During March, Bob Jahns gave a presentation of the effectiveness of the School-to-Careers site visits to the Nevada Federal Program Administrators Association in Las Vegas. "We are amazed at the acceptance of the site visitation process and its usefulness around the state. We are surprised about the number of telephone calls we are receiving where schools are asking for the self-study packets," says Jahns.

Stan Popeck is now the School-to-Careers representative for Great Basin College. Stan takes Cliff Perry's place as the representative. "Stan has joined me in these visitations and he is wonderful. Stan knows every human being out there. If I don't know them and he doesn't, they don't exist!" continues Jahns. Welding Instructor Jon Licht joined the visitation team in Ely. "Jon did a great job. He has such a wide range of knowledge about education and the needs of business," says Jahns. The visitation process gives a qualitative look at School-to-Careers. Instead of raw numbers, the visitation process determines the impact for kids, parents, and schools. It also spells out the strengths and weaknesses of the program, and where School-to-Careers needs to focus toward the future.

The School-to-Careers program is also working on the articulation agreements between the school districts and Great Basin College. "We are refining agreements that match high school courses with college courses in terms of teaching the same goals, objectives, and skills of a course," says Jahns. To date, approximately 30 students attended GBC who came into the program with an articulated course. Articulation agreements have been agreed in Computer Office Technology, Occupational Education, and Electrical Technology.



"NOBLE" LAUREATES



DAN AND SHIRLEY BYINGTON, owners of Gateway Home and RV since 1972, are one of our latest major gift donors to the second Major Gifts campaign. "The college has been good for us and good for the community, and we wanted to do something to show our appreciation," said Dan Byington. The Byingtons' gift will help purchase equipment for the college in addition to helping with the equipment maintenance, repair and replacement endowment.

Accepting the Byingtons' donation are GBC President Ron Remington, right, and Foundation Executive Director Jeanne Blach, left. The GBC Foundation gratefully accepts this most charitable donation from the Byingtons.

FOUNDATION NEEDS STUDENTS TO DO PHONATHON FOR MAJOR GIFTS CAMPAIGN

The Major Gifts Campaign will come to an end in December, 1998. But before it ends, we will be conducting a phonathon that will involve the hiring of students part time to do the calling. This is a great opportunity for students to earn extra money for the holidays and perfect for their telemarketing skills. This experience can also be put on their resumes as they graduate and are in the quest for employment. The calling will take place in September, October, and November, 1998. An orientation will take place for all students hired, and the script and lists of prospects will be provided along with continuous supervision. The calling will take place in the Quiet Room in the College Community Center.

PERSONAL OR BUSINESS TOURS OF THE COLLEGE ARE AVAILABLE THROUGH THE FOUNDATION

Again, we welcome you to visit and tour Great Basin College. Please come by the Foundation office, and we would be happy to give you a tour. We're certain you will be delighted with the new facilities and how much usage that they are receiving. We are very fortunate to have Café X, which is open every weekday serving delicious meals and special coffees. The Foundation office number is 753-2246. We provide personal tours as well as tours for your organization.

Submitted by the Foundation

NEWS

RE-ENTRY CENTER CREATES DATABASE FOR JTPA PROGRAM

Re-entry Center Program Assistant Valerie King has just completed the development of a new database for the JTPA (Job Training Partnership Act) program — spending many outside hours to complete the program. "About nine months worth," said King. "We are excited about the program as it will provide much needed tracking capabilities for the state agencies. JTPA reporting requirements are extensive. In the past we have lacked the tools to create efficient summaries and reports without a great deal of time and effort."

Valerie designed the database in Microsoft's Access 7, wrote an instructional manual, and instructed various agencies in its use. The database tracks participant characteristics, creates summaries, enrollment, and termination reports (clients leaving the program as they completed their goals). "By designing the program ourselves, we got a nice bonus. We now have an Individual Client Report. This serves as our hard copy for client files and provides a healthy tracking of changes and events from the date they came through our doors."

The agencies involved with this JTPA Program include Western Nevada Community College, Truckee Meadows Community College, Community College of Southern Nevada, State Job Training Office, Department of Education, Independent Business Center of Reno, The Department of Training and Rehabilitation, and Great Basin College. GBC is already using the database, however, the other centers won't begin using theirs until July 1. "It's a great new tool for us as well as the State Department. It provides success stories about our clients, meets our reporting criteria, and it will expand to include additional reporting and tracking requirements as they happen," says Valerie.

Great Basin College's Re-entry Center was chosen to design the program because of their expertise with JTPA reporting in the previous years. GBC has a very large Re-entry Center, second only to the center in Las Vegas. We also have the smallest staff per client ratio. That makes the database seem just that much nicer. It's a much needed tool. We are happy to have it!

Valerie says she has completed her portion of the database. However, she will help with the additions and changes as they occur and as time permits. JTPA intends to design a financial piece for the database so that records can be kept all inclusive. Right now, the Re-entry Center keeps all the financial records for each client and each grant in another computer program.

The Re-entry Center is very appreciative of the college's support as well as the support from the JTPA program. JTPA paid for the training for the database to be produced. Great Basin College permitted Valerie the time to attend the training. Valerie says she also begged and borrowed help from other computer wizards as well.

ANNUAL EGG RACE WINNERS AND WADERS!



Pictured are President Brian Dankowski (right) and Vice President Josh Lauderback (left) in the GBC Eight Mile Creek retrieving plastics eggs from the waters. The recorded temperature for the day was a mere 44 degrees! The winners of the annual egg race — previously known as the *Hen Ducky Derby* include: first place \$100 — Kathy Dimick, Second place \$75 — Tracy Filippi, and Third place \$50 — Susanna Dorr.

ASB President Dankowski reported, "We served hamburgers and hot dogs to over 120 people. I was really grateful that Louie Horton didn't make me jump into the creek — wading in it was bad enough!" Each year the ASB challenges the faculty and staff to see who sells the most eggs. The loser traditionally jumps into the creek. This year, the faculty and staff sold the most eggs.



COLUMN QUIPS

■ *GBC Art Show...*The GBC End of the Semester Art Show will be held April 30 through May 15. On Thursday, April 30 there will be refreshments and entertainment for the opening of the art show. Everyone is invited to attend.

■ *Sarah Sweetwater off to Tashkent, Uzbekistan...*Art Instructor Sarah Sweetwater will be making her way to Tashkent, Uzbekistan, on April 15 and return May 3. She'll travel with a group of artists along the Silk Road — an historical silk trade route between China and Europe. When she reaches Tashkent, she'll teach third through sixth graders about the cultural diversity of Nevada. Sarah will share photos of American Indians, Basque, Mexicans, cowboys, mining, and ranching with the youngsters. "I'm really excited about the trip. I don't know a single person I'm going with. It should be fun," says Sweetwater.

■ *11th Annual Conference for Secretaries and Administrative Assistants...*Great Basin College and Desert Gens Chapter, PSI, are teaming together to offer the 11th Annual Conference for Secretaries and Administrative Assistants on April 22. This is a perfect way to spend Secretary's day! You'll have fun with topics such as *Assertiveness without Aggression, Effective Uses of Technology, Time Management, Improve Self-Confidence and Communication, and Leadership Skills*. Don't miss out. The conference is planned for April 22 at the Red Lion Inn and Casino's Humboldt Room from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$25 per person. For more information call 753-9855. Seating is limited.

■ *St. Jude's Trike-A-Thon...*The Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center will hold their annual fund raiser for the St. Jude Children's hospital on April 21. If you are interested in making a donation to their cancer research, call 753-2224.

■ *ASB To Hold Elections...*Nominations are currently being taken for the Associated Student Body officers — President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Winnemucca Senator. The ASB is looking for students who are good leaders and advocates for the student body. The elections are planned for May 4 through May 7. For more information about ASB elections, call Student Development Specialist Mara Van de Ven at 753-2256.

■ *Safety Seminar...*GBC held a safety seminar on April 10 in the Health Sciences Building. Southwest Gas Company provided a speaker to detail gas safety.

■ *Central Printing/Info Exchange...*You can expect only one more issue of the *Information Exchange* this semester. We'll begin with our first issue in August. Also, we need your copying projects for the summer — brochures, booklets, forms, etc.

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COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Thank You Cafe X...**GBC thanks Chef and Owner Xavier Leveau for the morning *brainteasers* which earn the winner a free lunch at Cafe X. If you're interested in getting on his e-mail list, you may reach Xavier by e-mail at leveau@scs.unr.edu.

■ **Mail Factoid...**Spring Creek now has their own zip code: 89815. The post office allows you to use *Elko* or *Spring Creek* followed by their new zip code: 89815. Did you also know that if you want to call Elko's post office you dial 777- and the last four digits of the zip code?

■ **Lagoon Tickets...**The President's Office has information on discount tickets for Lagoon. If you're interested in a brochure, discount tickets, or membership cards, stop by and see Linda Carter in Lundberg Hall or call 753-2265.

■ **Six Flags California...**The President's Office also has discount tickets for Six Flags California. So, if you're planning a trip to Magic Mountain or Hurricane Harbor, stop by and see Linda for the discount tickets.

■ **Science Fair Scholarship Winner...**Thomas Gunter, Science Fair participant, won the Margaret MacBeth Scholarship to attend GBC in the amount of \$500. His project was titled *Electromagnetism and Algae*. The Grand prize winners were: 1st place — Jamie McAdoo, 2nd place — Alison Bettles, and 3rd place — Amy Juaristi. These students will travel to Forth Worth, Texas, in May to attend the international competition.

Over 455 students participated in the Science Fair and received \$4,700 in savings bonds, ribbons, medallions, certificates, prizes and college scholarships!

■ **Basketball Hoop Winner Announced...**Battle Mountain Student Linda Spanbauer won the Barnes and Noble promotional basketball hoop. It was an answered wish for her son. Barnes and Noble will begin their pre-inventory sale on April 15. Selected t-shirts will be up to 50% off and selected fleecewear will be up to 20% off.

ELY EDUCATIONAL CENTER

ELY CENTER summer programs will focus on families: family math, science, geography, and art. The Ely Center will offer math and English for high school students, computer camps, and coordinate with the school district for summer school. Judy Ott will teach *The Customer is Always the Customer* at Baker and again in Ely.

NORTHEAST NEVADA Technology Consortium will host *Train the Trainer* computer classes through the month of April with representatives from White Pine and Eureka schools participating.

FOSTER TRAINING care will be scheduled at the Ely Center this month. The course is sponsored by Project Exceptional, Head Start, Red Cross, and Family Center.

SHEMAYNE PITTS will offer the *Individual and the Family* class with projects focusing on the opportunities and the challenges of parenting, mid-childhood, adolescence, and adulthood. She feels the real reward is that students have the vision to learn in depth a state of the life span and apply it in life outside the classroom. Pitts says, "They can shine in a number of ways: research, oral presentation, or any other format of their choosing within the parameters of class objectives."

DR. JEFF Wiles accompanied the anatomy and physiology class to the University of Utah Medical Center for an in-depth field trip. They visited the anatomy and medical school labs for exposure to hands-on experience with human dissection and cadavers.

PSC 103 *The Principles of American Constitutional Government* class is receiving first-hand knowledge of local, state, and federal government with letters and visits from those in office. Instructor George Koons encourages students to become positively involved at every level.

WINNEMUCCA EDUCATIONAL CENTER

ACADEMIC ADVISOR Karen Brown and English Instructor Kathy Greenbeck have been making visits to Lowry High School's first period classes to talk to the students about the advantages of attending GBC. They have been successful in dispelling some incorrect information about the college. Follow up letters will be sent to each LHS student.

THE ASB is planning a five-mile hike in Paradise Valley and a game night will be held April 17.

PLANS ARE underway to add more parking lot lights, more sidewalks, and additional trees and shrubs to the Winnemucca Center. The additions should enhance the looks and add a significant safety factor for students coming and going at night.

KAREN BROWN and Barbara Tenney traveled to Lovelock recently to participate in the Pershing County High School career fair. It was a very worthwhile trip as they picked up some good ideas to incorporate into the local career fair and were able to talk to numerous students and staff.

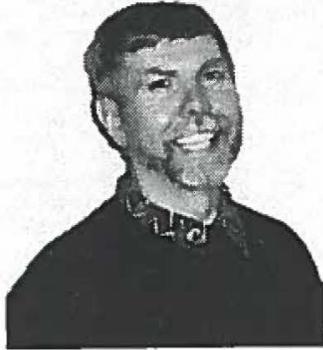
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JACK SMITH
1998 REGENTS' TEACHING AWARD WINNER



The Board of Regents announced that History Instructor Dr. Jack Smith will receive the 1998 Regents' Teaching Award during the March, 1998 meeting. Dr. Smith will receive a \$5,000 award at an awards ceremony planned this spring to recognize all of the nominees for classified, administrative, and faculty staff. Dr. Smith is recognized for his consistent excellence and dedication to instruction. GBC Humanities and Social Sciences Division wrote, "From the moment he set foot on this campus, Jack has commanded and deserved the attention of students, faculty, and administration with his very being. Long-time faculty are fond of remembering Jack Smith's job interview. Within minutes, the personnel committee was busy taking notes. To hear those faculty speak, Jack's interview was not so much an interview as it was a clinic in Western Civilization. He hasn't stopped intriguing us all since. He is smart, capable, enthusiastic, good-humored and gentlemanly."

Dr. Smith began teaching at GBC in 1991. He has taught United States History, European Civilization, Introduction to Humanities and upper-level courses for Sierra Nevada College's Humanities degree. He is prepared to teach U.S. Twentieth Century and U.S. Cultural History, American West, Oral History and Historical Preservation, Britain/British Empire, Humanities, World Religions, and European Cultural History. He belongs to the Organization of American Historians, Western History Association, and the Society for the Study of Social Problems.

Dr. Smith has published *Cigarette Prohibition in Utah*, *Sanpete County Between the Wars: An Overview of a Rural Economy in Transition*, *Census Perspectives of Rural Community Building: Emery County, 1870*, *American Liberty and the Perfectionists*, *A History of the Dugway Proving Ground*, and *U.S. Army Chemical Warfare Operations*. Dr. Smith has worked as a copywriter, Teaching Assistant, Teaching Fellow, and Senior Teaching Fellow at the University of Utah; Research and Grant Writer of University of Utah; Researcher and Planner for Utah State Parks and Recreation; Historian for the Division of State History/Utah State Historical Society; Instructor in History and Political Science for the U.S. Navy; and Writer/Editor for the U.S. Army.

Just after three years of instruction, Dr. Smith was presented an award as the 1994 NISOD Excellence in Teaching National Award from the University of Texas, Austin. Dr. Smith said this about education, "I use Immanuel Kant's *What is Enlightenment?* with its admonition to *Dare to Know* as the basis of my educational philosophy. I feel that I have the responsibility of discouraging intellectual laziness and promoting an active and enthusiastic willingness to study hard and accumulate knowledge. My goal is to foster students who fashion the course and quality of their own lives by having, as Kant proposed, the *courage to use one's own mind without another's guidance*."

Great Basin College salutes and congratulations Dr. Jack Smith on a well-deserved award!

OOPS! LET'S TRY THE GBC BIGHORNS

After announcing that Great Basin College's mascot would be the Coyotes, the Associated Student Body discovered that CCSN uses the coyote. The second runner up is the Great Basin College Bighorns. Program Assistant Marsha Holford provided a wonderful drawing of the coyote, and we are looking forward to see what she prepares for the GBC Bighorn.



COLUMN QUIPS

Cliff Notes... This is the fourth issue of *Cliff Notes*, keeping you up-to-date on the planning of a four-year college at GBC.

On April 6 and 7 two consultants from The Education Alliance, Dr. James Samels and Dr. James Martin from Massachusetts, will be on campus in Elko to learn more about Great Basin College. They will help us determine the feasibility of four-year programs at GBC. They will talk with a variety of college faculty, administrators, advisory board members, foundation board members, and area business leaders. Dr. Samels and Dr. Martin will gather data from people in their conversations and interviews, gather data from demographic projections, administer surveys, and prepare a report and recommendation for our four-year programs that will be presented to the Board of Regents on June 19.

Nursing Receives Official Accreditation Notice... GBC's Nursing Department received confirmation from the National League of Nursing that GBC has received a full eight year re-accreditation. Congratulations!

Phi Theta Kappa Members Inducted... Newly inducted Phi Theta Kappa members for 1997-98 include:

Daniel Barrows
Marlene Baumann
Wendy Bateman
Laura Bird
Kelly Biz
Donna Bohm
Michele Bogrett
Kimberly Brinkerhoff
Rebecca Bromley
Sean Clark
Bobbi Dodd
Cleo Hansen
Marsha Holford
Margaret Johnston
Caroline Johnston
Dennis Jones
Raul Lopez
Chris Lyngar
Patricia Maestas
June Martin
Kris Morse
Paul Newton
Jimmy Nyehra
Scott Patrick
Shaunna Pierce
Julie Ray
Jackie Reed
Chey Robison
Jackie Ross
Susan Showae

Officers for Phi Theta Kappa includes:
President Yvonne Schumann, Public Relations Secretaries Marilyn Glaser and Jimmy Nyehra, Treasurer Judi Goicoechea, Secretary Donnda Marchetti, Historian Rebecca Baron, Honorary Member Marsha Holford, and Chapter Advisor Debra Harwig.

THE INFORMATION EXCHANGE

GBC WELCOMES HOLT AND HEBERER

Great Basin College is pleased to announce that *Dr. Charles Holt* has accepted the position of Assistant to the President of Academic Affairs. Dr. Holt is from Glenville, West Virginia. He has served three years as chair of Social Sciences Division and Professor of History. In his current position, he initiated some innovative programs and conferences.

From 1968 to 1995, he was Professor of History at Morehead State University in Kentucky. He holds a PhD in history and is very active in the academic community. He has experience with both two- and four-year programs and has experience in teacher education accreditation. He has been nominated three times for the outstanding teaching award at both universities. At Glenville he designed a series of teacher excellence workshops to encourage the teacher sharing of ideas across the academic description.

Dr. Holt is also a world traveler, having visited China, South America, Korea. Dr. Holt is expected to start approximately May 20.

Great Basin College is also pleased to announce that *Dr. Garry Heberer* has accepted the position of Executive Director of Off Campus Centers. This position will oversee the Battle Mountain, Ely, and Winnemucca Educational Centers. Dr. Heberer has over 22 years experience in three community colleges, working with both credit and non-credit programs. He has also overseen the development of distance learning programs and credit for life experience programs in two colleges. He recently acted as a member of a collaborative team that developed an institutional effectiveness plan for the college which was recognized by the NCA as a model for other institutions. Dr. Heberer received his Doctorate from the Ohio University in 1995. He also holds a Master of Arts from the University of South Dakota, and a Bachelor of Arts from William Penn College. He has previously worked in the areas of Planning and Institutional Research, Outreach Services, Continuing Education, Adult Education, OSHA, and Industrial Arts.

WILMA SANFORD RETIRES



Wilma Sanford retired from Great Basin College on March 1, 1998. Before GBC, she worked as a nurse in Ely. She received her education from White Pine School of Nursing and St. Mary's in Reno. Wilma was hired at the Ely Educational Center in August, 1991. She worked for coordinators Joel Munson, Gary Corderman, and the present coordinator Mary Swetich. "I survived three!" says Wilma. Wilma managed the entire Ely office. Wilma said, "Before work started, I would work on the grounds, vacuum the building, dust furniture, wash windows, clean bathrooms, and shovel. Oh, I was told not to do those type of things, but I enjoyed doing everything I could."

Wilma and her husband William moved to Ely 36 years ago where he accepted a position as army advisor to the National Guard. They were originally from Old Mystic, Connecticut. After the army, her husband William worked as warehouseman foreman at Kennecott. Wilma's husband passed away in 1997. They have three children. Their oldest, Sheran, has been a Vice Principal for an Australian high school for the past 25 years. Wilma will be going to Leongatha, Australia, to visit Sheran during April. Next is Diane, who lives in Winnemucca and is a nurse there. Their youngest is Bill, who works at Great Basin College in Elko as a Mill Maintenance Technology Instructor. She enjoys making quilts, bedspreads, and criers that walk with sticks.

Wilma is a board member of the Mt. Wheeler Power Company, which takes her to Washington, DC; Reno, Nevada; and Breckenridge, Colorado, for various meetings regarding the company. She also plans to visit her daughters and son. However, Bill said, "I'm not going to muck out for you." We think that means he is not going to clean his house! But alas, she and her friends are making their way to Hawaii during September—that's what we call retirement. Wilma's retirement party was fun. She enjoyed all of the letters for her *Wilma Memories Album*. She also received a GBC sweatshirt, travel money, and luggage. She thanks everyone for their hard work on her party and the well wishes for her retirement.

GBC RESPONDS TO THE AMERICA READS CHALLENGE

Urged by Nevada's First Lady, Sandy Miller, Great Basin College has responded to the America Reads challenge with an innovative program aimed at tutoring elementary children whose first language is not English. Using funds from the Nevada legislature, the University and Community College System of Nevada earmarked \$33,800 of the Regents Award Program funds to GBC and the Elko County School District to develop a program that:

- provides reading assistance to elementary children whose primary language is not English and whose parents, in some cases, have difficulty with their primary language as well as English, and thus are unable to offer help at home.
- provides one-on-one help to children with the use of bilingual tutors, eliminating some of the barriers for non-English speaking children.
- reaches out to neighborhoods and fosters community involvement in the schools — parents (primarily mothers) are invited to participate as tutors.
- exposes these tutors to college by enrolling them in six college credits in courses team taught by school district reading specialists, English as a Second Language specialists and college Early Childhood Education specialists.
- pays the tutors a stipend to offset lost outside income while tutoring.

Committee members from the Elko County School District include: Director of Instruction Diane Hecht, Principal of Northside Elementary School Kevin Melcher, Principal of Southside Elementary Mike Clemans, English as a Second Language Specialist Carrie Brockman, English as a Second Language Specialist Simone Goyeneche, Remedial Reading Specialist Bernice Kimber, English as a Second Language Specialist Barbara Radvansky, and Southside Instructor Letty Garcia. Committee members from Great Basin College include: Vice President for Academic Affairs Betty Elliott, Vice President for Student Services Stan Aiazzi, Director of Early Childhood Education Marilee Harper-Harrison, Director of Financial Aid Joan Williams, and Job Placement Specialist Kathy Dimick.

Eleven tutors have been recruited and enrolled in the program. Committee Member and Director for Early Childhood Education Marilee Harper-Harrison says, "The communication and cooperation between the Elko County School District and Great Basin College have been great. The program is doing very well. In fact, teachers have asked the tutors to attend the parent teacher conferences of their students. We are looking forward to another successful year."

GBC THEATRE DEPARTMENT'S ONE ACT PLAYS

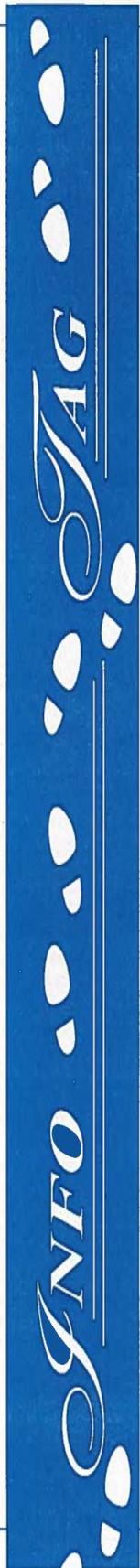
GBC's Theatre Department will feature four one-act plays ranging in length from 20 minutes to 90 minutes. The plays will premier Wednesday, April 29 through Saturday, May 1. Speech and Theatre Instructor John Patrick Rice says, "The plays will be in a studio setting where the audience is on stage with the actors. This is a perfect opportunity to experience several genres of theatre."

The plays will begin with *Lysistrata* written by Aristophanes. This is a comedy which takes place in the Peloponnesian Wars. The wives of the warriors were tired of their husbands fighting and demanded a truce. Their plan was to withhold sex from their husbands until their demand of a truce was met.

Glorry in the Flower, written by William Inge, is a modern American play which takes place in a cafe in the mid-west. A man and women discuss the different directions their lives have taken since they last visited the cafe 25 years ago.

Fool for Love, written by Sam Shepard, is a contemporary drama written in the early 1980's. The play discusses incest to bullriding.

The final play is *Cinderella Wears Army Boots* and is written by Jerry Chase. The play is directed by Betty Richardson and Anita Craig and performed by their sign language class. The class will do an adaptation for the hearing impaired, and there will be speakers for the hearing. The play is planned for Saturday, May 2 and features stepsisters *Godzilla* and *Modzilla!* Instructor Betty Richardson says, "We are looking at scheduling another Saturday. We sure hope everyone plans to attend. It should be a fun play!"



FOUNDATION NEWS



Foundation Director of Planned Giving
Jody Copenhaver

The Great Basin College Foundation is very pleased to have the opportunity to report to the community through the *Information Exchange*.

The role of the Foundation has become increasingly important for the college as public funding has become more difficult to obtain. It is important for the college to have another source of revenue so that the tradition of excellence of Great Basin College will not falter.

Since the Foundation's inception in 1982, it has provided the funds for three building projects including the College Community Center, the Theatre, and the most recent project, the Community Events Center. The Community Events Center houses a regulation basketball court, exercise equipment room, locker room and office. Recently, funds were raised to provide furnishings for the state-funded Health Sciences classroom building and the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center. The Foundation also provides monies for many other critical needs of the college.

Jeanne Blach acted as Chairman of the Foundation from 1988 until 1991 when she became Executive Director. Today, she continues to actively seek gifts for the college. Russell McMullen presently serves as Chairman of the 32-member Foundation Board.

Through the efforts of Board of Regents member Dorothy Gallagher, NBC affiliate station KENV was brought to campus in the summer of 1997. A new building was constructed and manager, Jim Elliott, oversees full NBC line, up plus five local news and weather segments starting at 6:55 a.m. weekdays and every half hour thereafter until 9:00 a.m. Locally, KENV can be found on Channel 10 off air, Channel 10 on the cable system in Elko, or on Channel 4 on the cable system in Carlin.

Last Fall, the Foundation Board of Trustees created a Planned Giving program to actively seek planned gifts for the college. Jody Copenhaver is the Director. The goal is to create a \$25 million unrestricted endowment by the year 2015. To date, the college has 25 gifts in place with an estimated value of \$4 million. The Legacy Society and Wall of Honor in the Theatre Building honor those who have made a planned gift to Great Basin College.

Many of you may be aware that the college is in the feasibility study stage of creating four-year programs. The Board of Regents has authorized this study, and the hope is to have the beginnings of the education program in place by Fall of 1998.

We invite you to come to campus, bring a friend, and have coffee or lunch at Cafe X, located in the College Community Center building. While you are in the lobby, please notice the Wall of Honor dedicated to all that have made gift donations to the college. The college bookstore would be happy to sell you a Great Basin College ballcap or t-shirt if you have been just dying for one of those. Give us a call and the Foundation would be most happy to give you a tour. You will be astounded at the accomplishments that have been made since the college began in 1967. GBC now has nearly 3,500 students and offers more than 800 classes per year.

Submitted by Jody Copenhaver

FOUNDATION NEWS

ARTHUR AND MARIANNE GLASER RECEIVE 1998 HONORARY ASSOCIATE DEGREES

On March 13 the Board of Regents named Arthur and Marianne Glaser as recipients for the 1998 Honorary Associate Degree from Great Basin College. The Glasers were nominated for their cultural, economic, scientific and social advancement of Nevada.



The late Arthur Clarence Glaser, a third generation of Halleck ranchers, graduated from Elko High School, served in the U.S. Navy, and received a degree in Animal Husbandry from Colorado State University. He served on the Elko County School Board, and had been a member of the UNR College of Agriculture Advisory Board. Art served on the Great Basin College Advisory Board from November of 1979 until October of 1989. He held the office of Vice Chair in 1982 and was the Board Chair from 1984-1986. Art held many honorary positions throughout his lifetime, but is probably most noted for his efforts to protect wildlife and for modifying his farming methods to enhance wildlife habitat along the Humboldt River near Halleck.

Marianne Glaser was born in Los Angeles and raised on the Licking Ranch outside of Battle Mountain. She graduated from Battle Mountain High School and attended the University of Nevada, Reno and University of Southern California. Marianne was active for many years as a 4-H leader on the community, county, and state levels. She is a generous contributor and volunteer for many local organizations and conducted oral histories of local ranchers for the Northeast Nevada Museum. She is a dedicated Cattle Women member and has served as area chair for Halleck. Marianne is an articulate spokeswoman for the ranching industry. She has represented the ranching community on various boards including the Elko County Library and the Western Folklife Center. She now serves as the Halleck postmaster. Art and Marianne raised four children: Alan, Matthew, Susan, and Meg.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE LRC and Electrical Department To Move

Next Fall, students must go to the old Builder's Mart building on Railroad Street to find the Learning Resources Department and Electrical Department. The LRC is moving in order to add space and be "brought up to code". The LRC will move approximately June 15 and return to the newly remodeled building in July, 1999. The LRC should be operational by Fall or sooner. The LRC will take resource material that is heavily used such as reference materials, videos, and computers for Internet access. The remaining LRC materials will be placed in storage units.

The LRC looks forward to increasing their square footage by approximately 3,000 to 4,000 square feet. The linear feet, for shelving, will be increased from 5,000 to 10,000 linear feet. The construction will include the removal of one floor to make the stack just two floors high instead of three. The LRC will expand into classrooms directly above them and the LRC will occupy some of the classrooms to the east of the LRC. The Critical Skills Lab will remain untouched and should be accessible through the remodel. Vice President for Administrative Services Carl Diekhans says, "We will appreciate any help from the staff and faculty during the move of the LRC and Electrical Department. We want this to go as smoothly as possible."

The Electrical Department, which includes instructors Bob Byram and Steve Garcia, will join the LRC at Builder's Mart. They will remain at this location for approximately two to three years. According to Carl, "They'll stay there until we get another building. Students will also need to be aware that there will be classes held at the old Builder's Mart building because all of the classrooms in McMullen will be closed as a result of the remodel of the LRC." Telecourse Coordinator Pauline Fisher will also join the LRC and Electrical Department in their move.

Other construction projects include the move of JOIN, into the old AHEC building; removal of the trailers between Berg Hall and McMullen Hall; and the move of the TV (K1SEE)/Radio (KNCC) station to the newly constructed building behind the child center. This summer, the college will look at more paving and making the area where the trailers were vacated a temporary parking area.

COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Upcoming Events.* The following are upcoming events for the Spring and Fall Semesters:

ASB Suitcase Dance	April 3
ASB Egg Race	April 7
FC Women's Vertical Bench	April 8
FC Co-Rec Kickball	April 14
FC Stationary Triathlon	April 16
Phi Theta Kappa Bingo	April 17
FC Open Gym 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	April 18
FC Volleyball Tourney	April 22
FC Open Gym (Secretaries)	April 22
FC Volleyball Tourney	April 24
ASB Spring Fling	April 25
FC Fun Run/Walk	April 25
FC 5 on 5 Basketball Tourney	April 27
FC 5 on 5 Basketball Tourney	April 29
FC Horseshoe Tourney	April 30
One-Act Plays	April 29-30, May 1
ASB Elections	May 4-7
Star Night	May 8
Annual Golf Tournament	May 8
ASB Formal Dance	May 8
MTC Preview and Barbecue	May 15
Nursing Pinning	May 16
Graduation	May 16
Elderhostel	June 7-13
Major Gifts Campaign Kick-off	June 25
Major Gifts Campaign Victory Celebration	November 12
Foundation Dinner Dance	February 27, 1999

■ *First Annual St. Paddy's Day Fun Run/Walk.* The First Annual St. Paddy's Day Fun/Walk was a hit! Seventeen runners competed for the pot o' gold, along with five walkers. Although it was a bit chilly, everyone had a great time! Winners for the runner's division were:

First Place	Tom Poulsen
Second Place	Kurt Neidenriep
Third Place	Steve Hemp
Fourth Place	Dave Charlebois

Winners for the walker's division were:

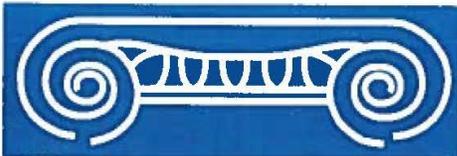
First Place	Kelly Ostler
Second Place	Phaedra Harmering and Darby Harmering
Third Place	Shay Pawelek and Diana Pawelek

The first place winners won \$34 and a t-shirt from the Bookstore. The second place winners won a GBC mug. No one walked away emptied handed — pencils were given to the participants. Next year, we'd like to see our faculty and staff join in the fun. Sadly, we did not have one GBC faculty/staff member participate.

■ *Graduation Announcements.* Get your graduation announcement orders in by April 7. If you need an order form, see Laura Gallegos at Lundberg Hall, Room 7.

■ *Color Copier.* Stop by and receive a demonstration on the capabilities of our color copier. It's here free — let's take advantage of the machine while it is here.

THE INFORMATION EXCHANGE



ELY EDUCATIONAL CENTER

The Ely Center's alternate semester schedules features *Windows '95* and the *Oppositional Defiant Teenager*. To satisfy the demands of students and members of the community, we are offering more short courses such as computer camps and Excel. We also welcome Sergeant Sam Baker, who teaches concealed firearm sections every semester.

We would like to welcome Marika Schuft to the Ely Educational Center. She will work for us part time. Marika owns Ely Travel.

In April, GBC Ely will meet a group of students from Peru. This has been made possible through the Ely Rotary. They will be here to tour the college and observe distance learning.

We are looking forward to our first yearbook, piloted by Frank Daniel's Desktop Publishing class. They are busy interviewing instructors, graduates, and staff while taking candid photos and learning about layouts and creative writing. Meeting deadlines will open up a whole new learning experience!

COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Academic Planning Underway...** Academic Planning meetings are currently underway. The committee consists of Bob Byram, Cliff Ferry, Marilee Harper-Harrison, Louie Horton, Juanita Karr, Marilee Kuhl, Lynn Mahlberg, Stan Popeck, Georgeanna Smith, Jack Smith, Jill Springfield, Pat Warren, Mary Swetich, and Barbara Tenney. Participation is encouraged in the preparation of the four-year Academic Plan. Vice President for Academic Affairs Betty Elliott and Assistant to the President Val Easterly have arranged a meeting with the Division Chairs on March 31 at 3:30 p.m. in Berg Hall and a campus-wide meeting for April 3 at 1:30 p.m. in GTA 130 to discuss the plan.

■ **Karrs Make Donation...**The Karrs donated the badly needed Apple hard drives to the Child Center. Thank you Juanita and Jim!

■ **Clubs Receive ASB Money...**The ASB allocated \$1,600 to the following organizations during February 1998:

Phi Theta Kappa	\$230
VICA	\$800
Rodeo Club	\$200
Fitness Center	\$40
Sports Recreation	\$55
Berg Hall Project (reception area remodel)	\$150
Radio Club	\$60
Outdoor Club	\$15
Golf Tournament	\$50

■ **Back from Hawaii...**Nursing Instructor Marilee Kuhl recently returned from Hawaii where she performed a site visit for an NLN accreditation. Some people have it so tough!

■ **On the Move...**The former lounge in Lundberg Hall is now occupied by Northeast Nevada Technology Consortium Staff Development Specialist Mark Knudsen and Supervisor for Video Classrooms Lisa Brown.

■ **Books for Sale!**The LRC has hard and soft back books for sale. Only \$1 each!

WINNEMUCCA EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Academic Advisor Karen Brown and English Instructor Cathy Grenbeck will be making presentations to Lowry High School students on the advantages of attending Great Basin College. The presentation to seniors — and lower grades — will stress smaller class size, quality instruction, student services, and lower tuition rates.

GBC Adopt-A-Highway Program — GBC Senators Joy Hanssen and Becky Knox and members of the ASB committee helped beautify Nevada's highways by picking up trash on a mile and a half stretch of Highway 95 North.

GBC Senator Joy Hanssen and members of the ASB committee have decided to start a scholarship fund for Humboldt County high school students by holding the first annual **GBC Parking Lot Rummage Sale and Student Art Show and Sale** the first weekend of May. Community organizations and individuals may rent table space. Barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers and volleyball, horseshoes, and badminton will be available. Supervised child care will be provided by members of the ASB committee.

GBC FOUNDATION NEWS INSIDE

We welcome the Foundation to the *Information Exchange*. They will feature an article each month on the latest Foundation news.

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MIKADO A GBC Theatre and Music Production



The Mikado is Great Basin College's second opera. The production will run March 5 through March 7, 1998, each show beginning at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person and tickets may be purchased in advance at Lillian's or at GBC's reception area in Berg Hall.

The Mikado is the most popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera, and some argue, the most popular opera ever written. Technically an operetta, the work is surrounded by ironies and twists and flavored with comedic air. The principles include: *The Mikado* (Rueben Erickson), *Nanki-Poo* (Kenny Maynard the son of the Mikado, disguised as a wandering minstrel, and in love with Yum-Yum), *Ko-Ko* (Ken Rothwell the Lord High Executioner of Titipu), *Pooh-Bah* (Leonard Wilkerson the Lord High in Everything Else), *Pish-Tush* (E. David Seymour the Noble Lord), *Yum-Yum* (Brittani Kail, one of the three sisters, wards of Ko-Ko), *Pitti Sing* (Karen Albrethsen, one of the three sisters, wards of Ko-Ko), *Peep-Bo* (Jennifer Munson, one of three sisters, wards of Ko-Ko, and *Katisha* (Verdeen Alcorn, an elderly lady, in love with Nanki-Poo).

Co-Directors Joyce Shaw (Vocal Direction), John Patrick Rice (Stage Direction), and Ralph Siler (Arrangements/Orchestration) all agree that the opera has a fast-paced dialogue, memorable melodies, lots of puns, musical plays on words, technically difficult singing, and elaborate costumes.

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE COYOTE

Faculty, staff, and students have selected the *coyote* as Great Basin College's mascot. Student Development Specialist Mara Van de Ven is currently working on the artwork depicting the mascot *Coyote*. Any suggestions or comments may be sent to Mara.

REGENT GALLAGHER SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Citing new challenges in higher education created by rampant growth in Nevada, Dorothy Gallagher of Elko, an 18-year veteran of the Board of Regents, announced that she will file for re-election to the University Regent District 3A seat.

"I have unfinished business to take care of," Gallagher said, with regard to her decision to seek re-election. "I place a high value on this position and the opportunity it affords me to ensure quality growth and development of higher education in Nevada. It seems essential that the focus remain on meeting the demands of an expanding and diverse student population while maintaining a balance between undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs."



During her tenure on the Board of Regents, Gallagher served as chairman from 1989 to 1991 and served as vice chairman during two separate terms. Gallagher also had headed and served on a variety of committees related to academic affairs, research, budget, finance and planning. She also serves on numerous boards in the Elko community, including Vitality Center.



COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Cliff Notes*...This is the third issue of *Cliff Notes*, keeping you up-to-date on the planning of a four-year college at GBC.

There have been several meetings within the past two weeks regarding four-year planning. Among those who have met at various times were Chancellor Jarvis and his top staff; Kerry Ronsberg, President of Utah Valley State College; Larry Stevens of Salt Lake City, the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges; Regent Dorothy Gallagher during last week's meeting when she announced her plans to run for re-election as our Regent; GBC Advisory Committee; and the Foundation on February 19.

The major messages are summarized below:

1. Plan carefully; be sure support is there; be gradual and methodical.
2. Collect objective data about demand for four-year programs, particularly demographic data and community surveys.
3. Develop a realistic timeline for implementation.
4. Preserve the community college mission, do not lose our quality performance, retain the characteristic availability of faculty to students.
5. LRC resources are very important for accreditation.
6. Even in an area only 50 miles from Salt Lake City, Utah Valley State College has discovered a new population of learners.
7. There is reluctance to change the 60/40 funding ratio, at least for this biennium.
8. Don't over-promise, and be very careful to communicate.
9. Involve the community in planning.

In all of this, there is strong support from all groups for adding selected four-year programs to our community college mission. The next *Cliff's Notes* will describe specific tasks that we are doing or planning to do...Don't hesitate to ask if you have any questions, suggestions, or concerns.

■ *Learning Resources Center Update*...The LRC has two student aides — Kim Obheim and Kerry Hendershot. Kim is a fifth generation Nevadan. Kim's parents are Pat and Larry and are teachers in Owyhee. Her brother Thomas is a senior at Owyhee High School. Kim graduated from Owyhee High School last year where she was a track star, participating in the 100 and 200 meter relays and long jumps. Her current interests are art and interior design.

Kerry is the son of Carol and Jerry Hendershot and is a 1995 graduate of GBC. He is currently enrolled in two sign language classes and plans to major in psychology at Boise State University, where he has taken several classes. He has an older brother, Jerry, who is a GBC and BSU graduate, and an older sister, Marie, who is a Western Washington University graduate.

RODEO A SUCCESS

The GBC sponsored intercollegiate rodeo held February 20 and 21, 1998 was a great success. The fast-paced action was appreciated by the audience and by participating cowboys and cowgirls. Lindsey DeLong of the GBC rodeo team placed second in the barrel racing, and Ross Wines placed fourth in the saddle bronc riding. Other members of the team performed well, but did not place in the extremely tough competition.

"The rodeo cost about \$10,000 to produce," said Advisor Stan Aiazzi. Stan continues, "Preliminary receipts look like they are in the \$15,000 range." Money raised for the program enables the team to compete at other college and university rodeos in Utah and Idaho. Team and individual points are used to determine regional and national championships. Winners are rewarded with scholarships, trophies, and saddles. Many national intercollegiate rodeo final winners have gone on to be world champions in the PRCA.

A national championship (individual or team) can result in many benefits to the sponsoring college. National prestige, enrollment growth, community economic development, and fund raising opportunities for the institution.

IN MEMORY OF DOCTOR HANNA



Professor Paul Shelley Hanna, longtime Elko resident, died on February 7, 1998. He was born August 27, 1921 in Fargo, North Dakota. He served in the U.S. Infantry during World War II in the North African and Italian campaigns. He survived a serious leg injury in 1944, when a Jeep in which he was riding on forward patrol, was shelled following the liberation of Rome.

After spending more than a year in military hospitals, he married his high school sweetheart, Jewell Leeb, in 1945. He returned to the University of North Dakota, where he earned a law degree in 1950 and a Master of Arts in Anthropology in 1952. His lifelong love was history and he pursued an early career in archaeology, excavating the Ford Yates Reservation of the Lakota (Sioux) Tribe in the early 1950s.

He moved to England in 1953 to study classical archaeology at Keble College, Oxford, and did field excavations with the University of Pennsylvania at Gordion, Turkey. He combined his love of history with his teaching skills and taught courses through the University of Maryland overseas program on several U.S. Air Force bases in England, becoming Education Officer and administrator at Greenham Common Berkshire in 1958.

In 1962, he became Education Officer for all U.S. military installations in Greece, Crete, and the west coast of Turkey, living in Athens until 1967. During the years overseas, and he and his wife traveled extensively in Europe, Scandinavia, and the Middle East.

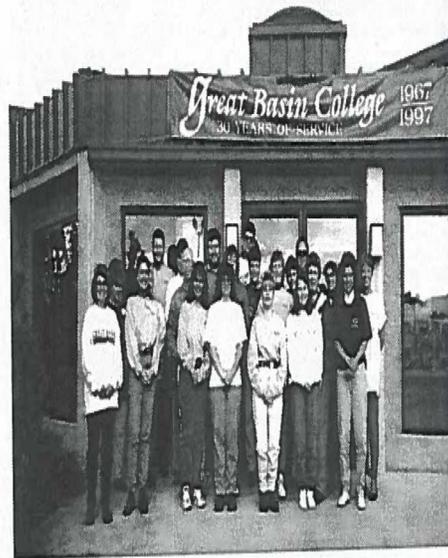
They returned to the United States in 1967, settling in Corpus Christi, Texas. There he taught at Texas A&I University until accepting a position at Great Basin College in Elko in 1972. He retired from full-time teaching in 1987 and was named Professor Emeritus. Through his lectures in history, philosophy, and the history of warfare from classical times to the present, he reached and informed thousands of young people and hundreds of Elko area residents. During an interview by the staff of the Great Basin College school newsletter, he was asked what he liked to teach. He replied, "Oh, I love history...and I love archaeology...and I love anthropology. They are all a pleasure to teach."

He had served as a member of the GBC Faculty Senate, Rotary International, and had participated in an extensive, long-range demographic planning study for Elko, conducted by the Chamber of Commerce.

NVACRAO MEETING HELD

Great Basin College hosted the first NVACRAO Meeting in October of 1995. NVACRAO is the state acronym for the national AACRAO and regional PACRAO association(s) of collegiate registrars and admission officers. In its third year, the NVACRAO attendance has increased from the original six representatives from each institution to the twenty-one student services personnel (pictured) who attended the October 1997 meeting at Great Basin College. Goals of NVACRAO are to develop common recommendations for system committees and/or others within the UCCSN, to share ideas, concerns, and solutions, promote effectiveness in office operations, and to provide a forum for communication. Some of the topics for discussion have included: residency, Admissions and Records Series re-classification for state employees, Solomon Amendment, refund policy — even exchanges, DARS, home schooling, transcript processing, FERPA/Bursar policy, Hope Scholarship, SB 482, Electronic Imaging, and all-purpose fee, etc.

NVACRAO meets on a bi-annual basis in March and October. Western Nevada Community College will host the next meeting March 19-20. The 1997-98 NVACRAO president is Jeff Halverson (UNLV). Those pictured are: **First Row** Madeline Ashworth (GBC), Rita Bedford (CCSN), Pat Zozaya (UNLV), Laura Smith (GBC), Elda Guero (CCSN), Mara Van de Ven (GBC), Lisa Costa (TMCC). **Second Row** Carolyn Owen (GBC), Sue Alexander (GBC), Jeff Halverson (UNLV), Judy Bartley (UNR), Mary Gavin (GBC), Kathy Lucchesi (TMCC), Sue Bozary (UNLV), Lynn Mahlberg (GBC). **Third Row** Chris Colb (UNLV), Yvonne Sutherland (GBC), John Bearce (CCSN), Bob Moore (WNCC), Phil Smith (GBC), and Rozanna DeBusk (WNCC).



CRITICAL SKILLS LAB

The Critical Skills Lab has moved to McMullen, Room 9. It will no longer serve just English students, as there will also be math tutoring taking place in the lab. All students, (history psychology, nursing, etc.) are permitted to use the lab if their computer program is available. However, they must, with the exception of the English students, have an assigned user name and password in order to use the programs. The lab will be available beginning at 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. unless there are scheduled classes using the lab. Open lab hours will be posted. We are also pleased to inform everyone that the lab will be available to students on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Please encourage students to take advantage of this, particularly students who do not need a lab tutor to be on duty. However, there will be lab assistants available to them should they encounter computer problems. Anyone using the lab must sign in and out on the sheets provided in the back of the room.

Instructors may use the lab at their convenience, but they too, will need to sign in under Generic Users. Come on in and look around our new room! There are big plans for the lab.

INFO TAG

QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP

Written by Larry Hyslop

Computer Instructor Larry Hyslop moonlights as a writer. *Question of Ownership* was published in the Moab Times Independent, The Arizona Daily Star and the Idaho Statesmen.

Two photographs hang on my office wall. They both show the right hand of my son. In one, he holds a potsherd and in the second, two arrowheads.

Two dads and three teenage sons traveled to southern Utah to experience the Anasazi world and the red rock wilderness. The Colorado Plateau contains an estimated 100,000 Anasazi ruins. We had circled our goal on a map. Entering the canyon, we found rock art although it was spray painted. A rock held the polite message "Please close the gate, thank you" along with a more blunt keep the f...ing Californians out!

Nearby was more traditional rock art. Ancient symbols mixed with evidence of our own culture. One of our ambassadors had ricocheted bullets off the rock canvases, while the second had nearly obliterated a clan identity image. Two people declared ownership of this boulder, and after using it for their own purposes, they left something less for the rest of us.

We started early into the maze of narrow canyons. It was the first hot day of May, and as I sweated in the midmorning heat, I knew 80% of the ruins we might find had already been pilfered. I hoped there would be something to make this effort worthwhile. We found the ruins in shade, nestled beneath an overhanging cliff. Five storage rooms had been built of piled stones. Red mud mortar bore the imprint of Anasazi fingers. The builders of this structure felt so close that we half expected them to suddenly appear, climbing up from below and shouting a greeting.

Arranged along a stone wall we discovered 15 potsherds. Each pottery fragment revealed designs, colors, and textures. Two metates and even a corncob also revealed themselves.

The presence of the artifacts shocked me. After all, other modern people, members of my own selfish culture, had clearly been there. And, though the Archaeological Resources Protection Act covers sites like this, with the nearest road and law enforcement officer many miles away, the law probably has little effect. The artifacts remained because people had left them there and that amazed me.

We touched and photographed everything. We argued over building techniques and pottery designs. Mostly, we enjoyed the wonderful shade.

Finally, we hurried away, toward pools of water in shaded canyons. Only 100 yards below the ruins, we found the ground around our feet littered with chert flakes. An artisan had once sat there knapping arrowheads. We spread out and quickly found three beautiful arrowheads: two red like the flakes and one white. Though the artisan crafted them centuries ago, they looked new.

The arrowheads were mounted on tiny sand pedestals, as if proudly displayed for our discovery. The pedestals had formed because over the centuries the arrowheads protected the soft sand beneath them from occasional, hard rains. We rubbed the arrowheads, feeling their silky smoothness; we tested their sharp edges and marveled at their miniature workmanship. They would slip so easily into a pocket. We argued over the best way to display these great mementos of our trip. After all, we reasoned, their creator had discarded them, and no one would ever know.

As I look at the photos on my wall, I can still feel the glassy texture of chert arrowheads and the rough surface of baked pottery. I appreciate the cool shade of an overhang and see again its panorama of broken country. But these photographs are all we brought back.

When the hot sun had overpowered our curiosity that afternoon, we replaced the arrowheads on their sand pedestals. The ruins and potsherds had still been in view, above us. We could somehow feel the gaze of the unknown knapper.

I hope the arrowheads are still there, and I hope other people enjoy their discovery. Our group and the original artisans now share ownership. We agree to share them with the next discoverer only as long as the arrowheads remain in that canyon.

If the next visitor removes the arrowheads, they have been stolen. Not only from us but also from anyone fortunate enough to stumble upon them in the future. That selfish thief would leave behind a canyon, even an entire plateau, slightly more devoid of wonder and beauty.

These artifacts have become part of the landscape. Some of the wild beauty in these canyons was created by the ancient artisans. Anasazi artifacts are as much a part of southern Utah, as are the red rock canyons, the piñon pines, and the hot desert air.

MOUNTAIN LIONS OF THE GREAT BASIN

Great Basin College will present *Mountain Lions of the Great Basin* with Dr. Maurice Hornocker on Thursday, April 16 at 7 p.m. in HSCI, #111. Hornocker is the director of the Hornocker Wildlife Research Institute at the University of Idaho in Moscow. He is recognized as an international authority on big cats and is the recipient of many prestigious honors and fellowships. He most recently appeared in the 1997 National Geographic Special *Tigers in the Snow*. The program documented his research on Siberian tigers in the far eastern Soviet Union. He also traveled to the People's Republic of China to study jaguar populations in Central and South America for the World Wildlife Fund. Hornocker served on the U.S. Department of Interior's Advisory Committee on Predator Control as well as being a consultant to the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Hornocker is currently studying the dynamics and ecology of mountain lions in our ecosystem. He conducts behavioral studies of mountain lions and has produced an analysis of the influence of mountain lion predation on mule deer and elk populations. He has contributed a great deal to changing wildlife management philosophy in response to shifts in social attitudes. His research on the relocation of the mountain lions as a wildlife management option has important implications for Northeastern Nevadas.

Local wildlife agency personnel, ranchers, and sportsmen will find his research on the habitat utilization of three sympatric carnivores — mountain lions, coyotes, and bobcats — significant in helping them make important informed decisions about predator control.

Cost for the lecture is \$10 per person with pre-registration or \$15 at the door. Please call (702) 753-2301 to register or for more information.

GBC CAREER CENTER

The Great Basin College Career Center is open and used daily by students interested in career options. Assessments, testing, referencing materials, and CHOICES (a career exploration computer program with Internet access to job banks) are just a few of the services offered free to GBC students and the general public. Those interested may reach the Career Center by calling 753-2168, or visit Berg Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Career Resource Aide Shelley Patterson said, "Brochures have been placed in mailboxes explaining more about the Career Center."

LEAVING A LEGACY

A planned giving program, *Leaving a Legacy*, has recently been established for the Great Basin College foundation. The purpose of this program is to actively seek planned gifts to secure the future of Great Basin College. To date, 23 planned gifts are in place. The total dollar value of these gifts is approximately \$4 million.

What is a planned gift? A planned gift is part of an individual's estate plan. It is a gift, usually by will that is created today but is not realized by the recipient until after the lifetime of the donor.

A planned gift takes into account the donor's income, assets, and tax liabilities. A planned gift can be simple to make and can have many benefits for the donor.

If you would like more information on the benefits of a planned gift, contact Director for Planned Giving Jody Copenhaver in the Foundation Office or call her at (702) 753-2286.

EQUINE REPRODUCTION CLINIC

Great Basin College will present an *Equine Reproduction Clinic* on Saturday, March 28 at Suzie Creek Arabians indoor arena, eight miles west of Elko on I-80. Instructor Ed Squires, D.V.M., is in charge of horse reproduction at the Veterinary School at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. A pioneer of advanced reproductive techniques, he performed the first successful embryo transfer in horses where an embryo is surgically implanted into a donor mare.

Dr. Squires will help participants understand the mare's cycle and the use of hormones to control her cycle. He will demonstrate techniques used in the collection and evaluation of stallion semen. He will show students how to prepare the mare for insemination and to properly handle cooled and frozen semen. Students will also learn how to manage both the mare and stallion for maximum efficiency. A discussion of some of the fascinating new advances in equine reproduction, including cloning, will follow the demonstration. "Can you imagine the implications of having the technology to be able to clone great horses like Man-O-War, Secretariat, or Doc Bar?" says Great Basin College Continuing Education Director Pat Warren. Students should pre-register by calling (702) 753-2231 or 753-2301. Cost for the clinic is \$20 per person with a special discount for 4-H and Pony Club members.

COLUMN QUIPS

■ *ASB Valentine Sale*...Student Development Specialist Mara Van de Ven reports that the ASB's Valentine Balloon Bouquet sale was a big success. There were over 50 bouquets sold!

■ *ASB Senators Named*...The ASB will begin the semester with appointing new senators. For Elko, they include: Maria Salvatierra, Michelle Cruce, Liza McKelley, Len Wilkinen, and Darinda Morgan. Winnemucca's senators are: Becky Knox (who returns from last semester) and Joy Hansen. There were no changes in senatorship in Ely. Ely's senator is Nicole Fairfield.

■ *SCS Making Web Updates*...System Computing Information Technical Specialist Susanna Dorr is working on the web pages so information will automatically be posted from SIS. This will help with the posting of schedules for the Spring and Fall semesters and will provide web users with faster and accurate information. Susanna said, "This semester's web publication is mostly a test of the new program itself, not of the fine points."

■ *Child Center is Looking for Some Apples*...The Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center is looking for anyone who might have an Apple computer. They have Apple computers in each of their classrooms, and the large floppy drives on both computers are eating disks! They are looking for a way to transfer large floppies to small floppies. If anyone can help, please contact the child center at 753-2324.

Also, if you are upgrading your personal computer and would like to donate it to the child center, now would be a good time to consider it as it would make a nice tax deduction.

■ *Child Center Evaluation*...The Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center recently asked their parents to evaluate the center. Child Center Director Marilee Harper said, "Thank you so much for the wonderful responses and comments to our parent evaluations."

■ *The Golf Ball*...Looking for a night out of dancing and dining? How about a weeks vacation in Cabo San Lucas, Baja, California? Come to the *The Golf Ball* on March 7, at the Red Lion Inn and Casino Ballroom. See Phil Smith, in Berg Hall, for tickets and information.

■ *Study Skills Workshop*...A workshop on Study Skills will be offered by Counselor Phil Smith on Thursday, March 5, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon in HSCI, #111. If you have any students who you think might benefit from this workshop, please give them the details.

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COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Classified Cookbook Sales Continue...* GBC's Classified Council is continuing to sell 30th Anniversary Cookbooks. Classified President Lisa Robinson says, "All of the proceeds will go towards the Tony Joe Salvatierra Memorial Book Scholarship Fund." The Classified Council appreciates your support. You may call Lisa at 753-2301 or write her at 1500 College Parkway, Elko, NV 89801.

■ *GBC Outdoor Club Activities...*The Outdoor Club Activities are open to all students, staff, faculty, and administrators of GBC, and anyone else who'd like to tag along. If you have any questions, you may contact John Rice at 753-2260 or Pete Bagley at 753-2229. Please join us!

■ *Grandma Wilson...*Administrative Assistant for Administrative Services Patty Wilson and her husband Joe are the proud grandparents of Malaika Sustene. She was born January 25, weighed 6 lbs. and 15 oz., and measured 20 1/2 inches long. Her mom is attending Arizona State University (Barb) and will graduate in December. Grandma Patty says, "She has lots of black hair and is soooo cute! I am terrifically happy to be a grandma!"

■ *Idaho State University...*Idaho State University has ten openings for WUE students from Great Basin College. If anyone knows a student at GBC who is a sophomore, has a 3.0 GPA, and wishes to attend ISU, they should contact GBC Counselor Phil Smith at 753-2279.

■ *Career Centers for the Future...* Counselor Phil Smith and Career Resource Aide Shelley Patterson attended a three-day conference on the *Career Centers of the Future* in Columbia, Missouri. The conference focused on new career resources, career materials, and the need for multi-skilled employees for the future.

■ *Jury Recovering...*Audio Visual Technician Jim Jury should be home recovering within the next two weeks. You may write Jim at the following address: Jim Jury, P. O. Box 747, Battle Mountain, NV 89820.

ELY EDUCATIONAL CENTER

The Ely Center schedule has been going well. A unique class was just completed with instructor Sean Pitts in Explorations of Nevada's Past. The entire class traveled to southern Nevada with a stop at Major's Junction and then on to Pioche, Caliente, and Glendale. They visited museums and depots along the way, with traveling lectures and guest speakers at each stop. Highlights were the Lost City Museum, Valley of Fire, Boulder City Dam, and the petroglyphs. The stormy weather didn't stop them from studying history and enjoying the traveling class. Pitts offers a similar traveling class every year, selects a three-day weekend in which to complete it, and schedules guest lectures along the way.

The PSC 103 class, taught by George Koons, has the highest enrollment in quite awhile and will be following presidential candidate announcements.

Small business management students are also enjoying exposure to a variety of local businesses.

Management Assistant Wilma Sanford has announced her retirement effective March 1. Everyone is invited to a retirement party on Friday, March 6 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ely Educational Center. Refreshments will be served and people are encouraged to send memories of Wilma to Mary Swetch who is putting together a *Remember When* book for Wilma. She has been with Great Basin College for a number of years and leaves a trail of stories of its growth in Ely. She promises to be around to volunteer with tutoring, Elderhostel, and any other activity that needs an extra pair of hands. We'll miss you, Wilma!

WINNEMUCCA EDUCATIONAL CENTER

The Winnemucca Center is once again sponsoring a trip to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon, June 12-14. Participants will see four plays and enjoy a backstage tour. Enrollment in English 258 or Education 295B (one credit) is required. A \$25 deposit by May 15 holds your spot. Cost is \$185 per person which includes motel (double occupancy) and tickets. For more information call (702) 623-4824.

You can get college credit while enjoying Winnemucca's own *Shooting the West X*, March 6-8. Students need to enroll in either Art 299B or Education 295B, which allows them to receive 50% off the *Shooting the West* registration fee. For more information call Eric Bateman at (702) 623-4824.

The Winnemucca student body is busy issuing student body cards and planning their projects which include building a volleyball court and horseshoe pit and holding a barbecue. Joy Hanssen is the new senator — replacing Marlene Bauman.

The new truck driving class taught by Dean Hartwig started just in time to give training to some of the miners who have recently lost their jobs. A reporter/photographer from *Fortune* magazine recently visited the class to gather information for an article on the impact of the mine lay-offs.

Ed Andrews, owner of the Winnemucca McDonald's, recently donated four parking lot lights to the Winnemucca Educational Center. Additional lighting is badly needed so the lights are a welcome gift.

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HIGHER EDUCATION SEES FIVE PERCENT ENROLLMENT GROWTH

Growth in Nevada's public colleges and universities continues to increase as 78,407 students enrolled in classes during the Fall 1997 semester, according to a report given to the Board of Regents on January 23, 1998.

In his presentation to the Board, UCCSN Chancellor Richard S. Jarvis stated that System institutions have added an additional 10,000 students to their classrooms over the past two years.

"Nevada's growth is nothing short of phenomenal," says Jarvis. "Our two universities and four community colleges are doing an excellent job of attracting and educating our students. Now with additional incentives like the Hope Scholarship tax credit, we will be faced with even a greater challenge as more students will have access to a college education." The report revealed the following increases for UCCSN institutions:

Fall 1997, Headcount (state supported)

	Fall, 1996	Fall, 1997	Percent Change
UNLV	19,683	20,272	3.0
UNR	12,279	12,442	1.3
CCSN	25,102	26,707	6.8
GBC	3,200	3,372	5.4
TMCC	9,338	10,051	7.6
WNCC	5,143	5,563	8.2
System (Overall)	74,655	78,407	5.0

Fall 1997, Full-Time Equivalent Workload (state supported)

	Fall, 1996	Fall, 1997	Percent Change
UNLV	13,661	14,447	5.8
UNR	9,178	9,397	2.4
CCSN	10,245	11,380	11.1
GBC	1,010	1,146	13.5
TMCC	3,848	4,377	13.7
WNCC	1,869	1,955	4.6
System (Overall)	39,811	42,702	7.3

The report also revealed that the majority of Nevada's students are *non-traditional* by age and full-time/part-time status. The largest student age group in the System is adults 30+ who make up 36.5 percent of the student population.

"Despite the fact that we are the fastest growing System in the West, with the fastest increases in diversity, we still have the lowest proportion of baccalaureates in the country," said Jarvis. "The probability that a Nevada ninth grader is going to go to college within four years is the lowest in the nation. We must continue our efforts to increase access, improve the campus environment and change the college-going culture through such unique partnerships as the K-16 Collaborative and our Workforce Development programs," he said.

Dean of Enrollment Management Lynn Mahlberg reports, "Enrollments for the Fall 1997 semester were very strong as indicated by the 1,146 FTE reported by the Chancellor's press release above. The first day of Spring 1998 indicates a 4% FTE increase over the first day of Fall 1997. Remember, enrollments are on-going as there are several late starting courses available."



IN MEMORY – SALVATIERRA

Pictured is Tony and Susan Salvatierra in their early years at GBC.



GBC Offset Pressmen Tony Joe Salvatierra, 48, died on December 15 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Laramie, Wyoming. Tony was born January 19, 1949 in Winnemucca, and was raised in Battle Mountain, Nevada. He attended Lander County schools, and graduated from Lander County High School in 1967.

After graduating from high school, Tony enlisted in the U.S. Army, where he served as a helicopter mechanic. He was sent to Vietnam to Ban Me Thuot in the central highlands and Phan Thiet along the coast of Cam Ranh Bay near Saigon.

In 1970, he returned to Battle Mountain for a year and then moved to Elko to attend Great Basin College (formerly Northern Nevada Community College). He obtained an AAS in Electronics Technology in 1974. While at the college, Tony met Susan Sims. They were married in February, 1974. While he was a student, Tony participated in a number of activities. In 1974, he was editor of the college yearbook, *Vaquero*. As editor, he was in charge of photography, film development, printing, and paste up.

After graduation from college, Tony was employed by the college. For the past 22 years, Tony was in charge of printing and was the master offset pressman. He also served as college photographer, calligrapher, and technician for the college's Public Broadcasting television and radio stations. Tony served as a part-time instructor, teaching photography and guitar classes from time to time. In addition to his work at the college, Tony worked part-time as a disc jockey for KELK, where his fans knew him as "Tony Jo." He also ran a private business that provided music for all types of occasions.

Active as a volunteer, Tony coached Little League Baseball for ten years, was a Junior Vice Commander and Service Officer for the VFW, served as past president of the Sagebrush Chapter of the State of Nevada Employee Association (SNEA), and was a member of the SNEA Board of Directors. In 1991, Tony received a kidney transplant. Within six weeks of his operation, he volunteered to help with the Elko High School/KELK Basketball Challenge. He also volunteered annually to help with the Transplant Olympics in Salt Lake City. He was preceded in death by his father Frank Salvatierra. Survivors include his wife Susan Salvatierra of Elko, son Tony II, daughter Maria, mother Sabina Luna, sister Linda Pearce of Salt Lake City, and numerous nieces and nephews.

It's not been easy losing a friend and a co-worker of the college. Tony's employment at the college for over 22 years was like having access to a data bank of historical information. Anything you wanted to know about the college — Tony would know. Now it is gone.

I can still picture Tony standing between our desks with his Levi printer's apron and a hole in one of the pockets. I kept thinking that I needed to sew a patch on the hole because he'd never get a new apron. Your eyes would travel to his white tennis shoes — which were never laced. Adjusting his apron and getting ready to start work, he'd ask us how our weekend went. Sharing our weekend with him was always fun. He'd add humor to it even when it wasn't so humorous. As we talked, he'd be rolling his tiny tupperware container between his fingers. In the container was his medication, to keep him from rejecting his kidney — he was very faithful about taking it at the same time everyday.

I always marveled at how Tony worked with three women. Before us it was just Tony. Suddenly three women joined him in the reproduction department — which was quickly renamed to the central printing department. At times I think we nagged him to frustration. His patience was enormous as was his kindness. There is so much more to Tony, but the memories seem to fade for unknown reasons. I know I want to keep hold of every breath and moment with Tony, but it keeps slipping away. I guess that's part of the healing or we'd feel the loss of him forever. And to that end, we say farewell to our beloved friend.

Laura and Joyce

GBC HOLDS INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO

The GBC Rodeo Team will be sponsoring an Intercollegiate Rodeo on February 20, and 21, 1998 at the Spring Creek Horse Palace. There will be a night performance on February 20 beginning at 7 p.m. On Saturday, February 21, there will be an afternoon performance beginning at 1 p.m. and evening performance beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available from Student Services.

Advance purchase for adults: \$5
At the gate: \$6

Advance purchase for children 7-12 years: \$2
At the gate: \$3

Colleges from Utah and Idaho are expected to compete in the rodeo. The rodeo should provide an exciting and fun for the whole family even if you are not really a rodeo fan.

There will be excellent selection of livestock from the Slash T Rodeo Company from southern Idaho owned and operated by Pat and Juanita O'Malley.

GBC's rodeo team consists of:

Ropers/Timed Events

Jason Jones
Jason Davis
Chad Zumino
Lindsey DeLong
Katie Hill
Naomie Jones
Riding Events
Ross Wines
Paul Jones
Brian Spoon

ASB TO HOLDS MONEY REQUEST HEARING

GBC clubs, organizations, and instructional entities are invited to the Associated Student Body's second bi-annual money request hearing on Monday February 9. The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in GTA 128. This semester, the ASB will be allocating approximately \$800 to eligible parties. Money request forms may be picked up at the ASB office located in the College Community Center.

Completed forms must be returned to the ASB office or ASB mailbox not later than Friday, February 6 by 5 p.m. If you have any questions, contact any ASB officer.

WELCOME

Mark Knudson joined GBC as the Northeast Nevada Technology Consortium Staff Development Specialist on January 5. The consortium members include the five school districts in our region, Great Basin College, and WestEd, the regional education lab in San Francisco. Mark will be coordinating technology training for school district teachers in our region under the Technology Literacy Challenge Fund grant received by the consortium. He will be working closely with the GBC Computer Office Technology department as well as other providers of technology training. Mark's office is located in Lundberg Hall, room #6 and his telephone number is 753-2201.

Mark received his Masters in Elementary Education from the University of Nevada, Reno. He previously worked for Quality Engineer in Aerospace Defense Industry at McDonnell Douglas and Defense Systems Corporation in Reno. He is originally from Hermosa Beach, California, where he picked up the sport of volleyball. He is married to Tami and they have two children: Stephany (7) and Tiffany (11). Mark's hobbies and interests include volleyball, woodworking, photography, and hiking.

GBC MASCOT

Discussion regarding the selection of a GBC mascot by e-mail has been fun (for most people). The suggestions are good and sometimes wild. We wanted to share our recommendations with you:

Great Basin...
Artemesia Ravens
Badgers Rubies
Bighorns Sage Brush Lizards
Bison Skunks
Black Widows Stink Bugs
Brown Reclusives Vaqueros
Buckaroos Vinegaroons
Buffalos HeeBee GeeBees
Burrowing Owls
Cabbage Moths
Claim Jumpers
Coyotes
Crows
Emigrants
Golden Eagles
Goldens
Great Bison
Ichtheosaurs
Jackolope
Killer Scorpions
Mastodons
Mustangs
Packrats
Quarnehorses
Rangers
Rangerettes
Rattlers

You may submit your favorite to Student Development Specialist Mara Van de Ven at (702) 753-2256.

Further developments on the Mascot selection may be viewed on GBC's web page at: <http://www.scs.unr.edu>



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■ **GBC Child Care Program.** The GBC Child Care Program is under way at the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center. The hours of operation are 11:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Center has several experienced staff members available and a variety of hands on learning activities to stimulate children's interests. If you would like more information about this child care program, call 753-2224.

■ **GBC Child Center French Club.** The Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center is bringing the French language to the classroom. Children will learn French songs and will see *Beauty and the Beast* in French.

■ **Wellness, Wellness, Wellness.** The GBC Fitness Center would like to invite staff and faculty who are interested in seeing a Wellness program/initiative started on campus to stop by and see Dawn Bear. The Fitness Center is available to faculty and staff for open workouts as indicated.

Weight Room

Monday, Wednesday
6 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday
6 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Friday
6 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
5:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday
10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Gym

Monday, Wednesday
6 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday
7 a.m.-1 p.m.
6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Friday
6 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday
10 a.m.-12 p.m.

■ **Shakers and Movers.** The UNR Extension Service, AHCC, GBC English Instructors Genie Goicoechea, Cyd McMullen, Nancy Remington, and Richard McNally have all moved into the McMullen addition. Also, the Critical Skills lab has moved from Lundberg Hall to McMullen Hall (across from the LRC).

■ **Looking for a New Book?.** The LRC will post new books which they have received on the GBC website. You may access the web site at: <http://www.scs.unr.edu>

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■ **Cliff Notes.** This is the second issue of *Cliff Notes*, keeping you up-to-date on the planning of a four-year college at GBC.

On January 16, 1998, Dean Cliff Ferry writes regarding a Paul Harvey newscast: Rural schools across the country are having difficulty recruiting teachers to their classrooms. Administrators say working in a rural school usually means more work and less pay. City school districts usually offer more money and not as many responsibilities.

Federal officials are predicting a nationwide shortage of two million teachers in the next ten years and are scrambling to find ways to "beef up" incentives for teachers to go to rural schools.

Elements of federal legislation under consideration include increasing the amount of student loans forgiven for those who teach in rural schools, forming partnerships between colleges and school districts nationwide to get teachers into rural schools, and helping finance teacher recruitment.

Ferry says, "I had heard last fall that the US Department of Education is projecting a demand for a million new teachers between now and 2005 and that there is a special need to recruit minority teachers. I did not know that special efforts were being considered for rural recruitment or special financial assistance. In our planning for the GBC/UNR Elementary Education Program and the subsequent GBC Elementary Educational Program, we are looking at special curricular considerations for preparation of teachers for rural schools.

On January 23, 1998, Cliff wrote: *Small is Beautiful* said a January 1998 article in *American Demographics* (sent to Cliff by Marcia Banda). Elko — which is cited several times in the article — has become a micropolitan, joining 192 other micropolitans in the US. Elko is in this category because we have more than 15,000 population in the city, at least 40,000 in the county and a location of more than 50 miles from a metropolitan area.

The article provides quality of life ratings for micropolitans, and reports that micropolitan college towns often have a high quality of life rating, which has implications for our four-year efforts. Elko's current rating is not given. We're not, however, the best little micropolitan in the U.S. Perhaps our four-year college status may push Elko into that category.

If you have any questions or ideas, please don't hesitate to contact Cliff at (702) 753-2213.

■ **New Advisor for Phi Theta Kappa.** Part-time Instructor Debra Harwig has been named as the new Phi Theta Kappa advisor. Next month's issue will feature Debra and provide information on Phi Theta Kappa's upcoming events.

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COLUMN QUIPS

■ *George Is Back!*...Nursing Director Georgeanna Smith extends her appreciation for all of the support, calls, cards, and prayers. Georgeanna says, "It is nice to be back."

■ *Mascot Selection for GBC is easy!*...The e-mail has been a buzz with many different suggestions for the Great Basin College mascot. Look inside for the list. One suggestion was the *Golden Bighorn Express pursuing Coyotes through Ariemisia until abducted by Aliens.* This person was trying to satisfy a broader cross section of the college. They are fun to read. If you have a particular favorite, call Student Development Specialist Mara Van de Ven at 753-2256.

■ *GBC Has New Website Address!*...System Computing Services has changed Great Basin College's website from

<http://www.scs.unr.edu/gbc> to
<http://www.gbcnv.edu>

For more information you may contact Susanna Dorr at susanna@scs.unr.edu or call her at (702) 753-2321.

■ *Shoes That Fit!*...Thank you so very much for your support and participation in the *Shoes That Fit* effort! To date, 20 children have received the benefit of your generosity with 56 items of clothing donated. Please stop by the bulletin board near the mail boxes, as time permits, to see the responses from the children in the form of their heartfelt thanks! Remember, this is an ongoing project, not just a Christmas project.

■ *Jury!*...AV technical Jim Jury, from the LRC, will not be on campus due to a medical illness. If you would like to send words of encouragement, you may mail him at:

Jim Jury
105 West Sky Ranch Court
Sparks, NV 89436

■ *Karr!*...LRC Director Juanita Karr recently underwent surgery and we hear she is doing well during her recovery. GBC sends well wishes to both Juanita and Jim.

ELY EDUCATIONAL CENTER

The Ely Center is offering *The Customer is Always the Customer* a workshop in response to businesses requesting assistance for employees. It promises to provide a full evening of customer service information, with several local businesses and individuals participating and using the information provided by Instructor Judy Ott.

The interactive video room has been given a face-lift with steps taken to improve the outgoing sound. Bundy Piscovich has placed more insulation with another wall and carpeting, along with monitors mounted on the back of the room which should assist in audio and visual improvements. The *History of Rock and Roll* will be taught by Frank Daniels and originate in Ely so the sound system is sure to get a work out.

The Ely Center staff is so appreciative of those who travel here to deliver books, equipment, and services. We kept Pat and Joan busy with Re-Entry and Financial Aid as well as delivering books. Russ and Karen assisted Bundy with the room divider. Nacho brought equipment. Stanton Gurr has been busy in our electrical room, and Jeff Cox has plenty to do in the computer lab. We're always glad to have company — thanks!

Instructors, IAV facilitators, and staff enjoyed a Christmas social with dinner and a fun gift exchange at the end of the semester. An orientation dinner is planned for January.

WINNEMUCCA EDUCATIONAL CENTER

The Winnemucca *Hands-On-Fair* was held on January 15. Displays included physics equipment and how things work, biology lab experiments, and rocks and minerals. Participants were able to see how instruction is made available throughout the area via interactive video technology. A *CHOICES CT* workshop was presented for students wanting to know more about educational and career planning. An introduction to several computer software programs was available for students to test. Study skills and library resources workshops were available, as well as a slide presentation on the architecture of northeastern Nevada.

Happily, or not Jolina Adams is recovering from surgery and is now able to work 3-4 hours a day. Welcome back!

Joleen Coop, Facility Attendant, was married to Matt Melanovich during the holidays at the Hilton in Reno. Matt is stationed at Great Lakes Training School near Chicago. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Newmont Gold, Lone Tree Mine, donated six computers to the Adult Learning Center. This generous gift will be a real benefit to the center, allowing them to add a new dimension to their program.

LEARN ABOUT UNLV'S LAW SCHOOL

Dean Dick Morgan with the UNLV Law School will visit Elko on Wednesday, February 4 at 2 p.m. He will be available in the Berg Hall Conference room to meet with GBC students who might be interested in attending the law school.

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Donation: Wells Fargo Foundation donated \$20,000 to Great Basin College to purchase children's literature books, as well as standard reading, mathematics and social science textbooks. Pictured, from left, are Lori Lunak, Wells Fargo vice president/market area manager; James Kelley, Wells Fargo vice president/manager; Betty Elliott, GBC vice president for academic affairs; Cliff Ferry, GBC assistant superintendent for academic affairs; and Bryan Waters, Wells Fargo senior vice president/Nevada division manager. The \$20,000

will help develop an elementary education section in the Learning Resource Center at the college. The College of Education at the University of Nevada, Reno, and Great Basin College have agreed to work together to offer a bachelor's degree in elementary education. "This learning center will give Great Basin College students the ability to have up-to-date resources at their fingertips," said Waters. "Having these resources will help them in becoming the teachers of tomorrow."

Wells Fargo Foundation donates \$20,000 to GBC Foundation

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nor in both elementary and special education.

The Learning Resource Center will house children's literature, videotapes, standard textbooks, as well as professional trade books that deal with educational philosophy, psychology and teaching methodology.

"There are special needs in elementary education for these types of books and teaching kits and programs," said Bettie Elliott vice president of Academic Affairs. "Currently, the center has almost nothing in the areas that are needed to support the course work and research of teacher-education students. Wells Fargo's donation will give our teacher-education students all of the resources they need, right here on campus."

Through its Charitable Contributions Program, Wells Fargo Foundation seeks to invest in the communities in which the bank does business. The bank has committed \$300 million in corporate contributions over 10 years. "Education is the single most important piece of a child's future," said

Bryan Waters, senior vice president and Nevada division manager for Wells Fargo Bank. "This learning center will give Great Basin College students the ability to have up-to-date resources at their fingertips. Having these resources will help them in becoming the teachers of tomorrow."

Wells Fargo Bank focuses on contributions to educational programs, that contribute to improvement in academic achievement, offer professional development for teachers and administrators or encourage involvement by the parents and community. The bank also makes contributions to social service and cultural programs that enhance a community's quality of life.

Wells Fargo & Co. is the nation's tenth largest banking holding company with assets of \$100.2 billion as of July 31, 1997. Wells Fargo Bank (<http://wellsfargo.com>) operates one of the largest consumer banking businesses in the U.S. and provides a full range of banking services to Nevada customers.



HARVEST WALK PARTICIPANTS

Wednesday, Oct 29 11:00 - 11:30 am

Student Financial Services	Berg Hall	(Joan, Tracy, Margie)
Data Processing	Berg Hall	(Laura, Madeline, Connie)
Library	McMullen	(Juanita, Carol, Sallie)
Penny Ronk	Lundberg Hall	(Lundberg Room 11)
President's Secretary	Lundberg Hall	(Linda, Lucina)
Bookstore	College CC	(Phyllis)
Carolyn	Child Center	(If needed)

Wednesday, Oct 29 1:00 - 1:30 pm

Facility Scheduling	Berg Hall	(Cynthia Vaughn-Giles)
Chris Mitchell	Switchboard Berg Hall	
Library	McMullen	(Juanita, Carol, Sallie)
President's Secretary	Lundberg Hall	(Linda, Lucina)
Bookstore	College CC	(Phyllis)
Karen Martin	Health Science Building	
Carolyn	Child Center	(If needed)

Thursday, Oct 30 11:00 - 11:30 am

Data Processing	Berg Hall	(Laura, Madeline, Connie)
Facility Scheduling	Berg Hall	(Cynthia Vaughn-Giles)
Library	McMullen	(Juanita, Carol, Sallie)
Vice President's Office	Lundberg	(Betty, Alice)
Bookstore	College CC	(Phyllis)
Lisa Robinson	Health Science Building	
Carolyn	Child Center	(If needed)

Thursday, Oct 30 1:00 - 1:30 pm

Student Services	Berg Hall	(Keitha, Pat, Shelley)
Library	McMullen	(Juanita, Carol, Sallie)
President's Secretary	Lundberg Hall	(Linda, Lucina)
Foundation	College Community Center	(Cindy, Jodi)
Bookstore	College CC	(Phyllis)
Marilee Kuhl	Health Science Building	(Nursing)
Carolyn	Child Center	(If needed)

New Books at Great Basin College Learning Resources Center

What do the following things have in common? An eager beaver, a bed of roses, checks and balances, a nail in someone's coffin, a party line, a millstone around one's neck. What happens when you kick up your heels, are odd man out, are not worth a dime, play ball, muscle in? All of these are explained in STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH by Richard A. Spears. The book is arranged like a dictionary and contains the definitions to 8,500 colorful American idioms.

All the coins of both the U.S. and Canada are prices in COIN COLLECTOR'S PRICE GUIDE by Robert Obojski. The difference in value based on mint marks, condition, dating and frequency are explained. The guide covers the first U.S. issue in 1776 to the 1999 Yellowstone National Park Commemorative Silver Dollar.

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BIRDS OF FOREST YARDS & THICKET by John Eastman is filled with pen and ink drawings of birds and details each bird's habits, it next of kin and it's behavior. Sixty eight species are described and the most likely places and times to see them are detailed.

FIGURE DRAWING WITHOUT A MODEL and PAINTING SKIES are two new books in the art department. Both books give detailed instructions for making more colorful and authentic drawings and paintings. Two additional art books are HOW TO CAPTURE MOVEMENT IN YOUR PAINTINGS and FILL YOUR OIL PAINTINGS WITH LIGHT AND COLOR.

THE 1997 NATIONAL JOB HOTLINE by Marcia P. Williams and Sue A. Cabbage is organized by location and industry and gives numbers for 6000 job hotlines available nationwide 24 hours a day. Many 800 numbers are included and the book is arranged by state listings and openings in federal, state, city and private industry in various fields are included.

Several short essays on Affirmative Action are included in the book by that name. The pros and cons of affirmative action, who it helps and who it hurts and whether it does anyone any good are explored by several different authors. The book is part of a series called At Issue.

SEVEN SECRETS OF SUCCESSFUL WOMEN by Donna and Lynn Brooks details success strategies used by successful women. The book includes important skills which some working women overlook, finding a balance between home and family and how to get noticed and onto the fast track. The twin sister authors point out with wisdom and humor that women do not have to be superwomen to be successful but can put political savvy, competitiveness and self-promotion into a successful career.

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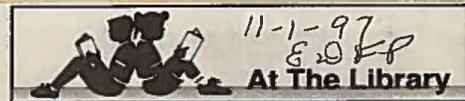
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KING DEATH by Colin Platt is an in-depth book about the Black Death and its effect on late-midieval England. The death tolls and return of the plague more than once is discussed as well as reconstruction of towns and particularly churches are also detailed.

Horseback riding for instructors and beginners is included in THE RIDING INSTRUCTOR'S HANDBOOK by Monty Mortimer. The book includes easy to understand diagrams and posture drawings to help beginning riders and those teaching others to ride.

Described as "a desk reference to intellectual property law" PATENT, COPYRIGHT & TRADEMARK by Stephen Elias explains the often murky rules for these three legal procedures. Plain English explanations are scattered throughout the book.

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Honored: Juanita Karr, second from right, director of the Great Basin College Learning Resource Center, was awarded a U.S. Senatorial Recognition honor from U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan for her "dedicated efforts and distinguished service." Karr was given the honor during the Nevada Library Association meeting earlier this month. Pictured with Karr,

from left, are Carol Hendershot, GBC federal documents librarian; Sallie Knowles, GBC circulation librarian; and Gary Avent, GBC reference librarian. GBC's Learning Resource Center offers a well stocked library and a federal depository that contains a variety of documents for public viewing.

New Books 11-26-98 *Carlino Express* At Great Basin College Learning Resources Center

The number of home schooled children is estimated to be 1.23 million, more than the total public school enrollment for the state of New Jersey. Why are so many parents opting out of the public school method of education? *The Future of Home Schooling* by Michael Farris states that parents choose home schooling, "Because it works." The ten most often asked questions are listed and answered and the book is loaded with statistics and charts comparing public and home schooled students.

Cigarettes and what the warning label does not say are the subject of the new book put out by the American Council on Science and Health. Some of the findings indicate that cigarettes are harder to give up than cocaine, labels do nothing to warn of new health dangers to smokers, the industry has resisted all efforts to include the addictive aspects of smoking on labels and after the "Surgeon General's Warning Label" was mandated, tobacco companies were excused from any obligation to warn smokers about specific dangers. The book has chapters dealing with smoking's effect on the heart, lungs, peripheral vascular system, skin and cancer.

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Between the first and seventh centuries A.D. the people now known as the Goths moved across Europe from the Baltic to the Atlantic Ocean. Literary and archaeological evidence is advanced, much of it in English for the first time. Divided into three parts, *The Goths* by Peter Heather covers the Goths' early history, revolution in their society when the Huns arrived and the history of successor states.

On Native Ground is a new work by Jim Barnes, a Choctaw-Welsh internationally known poet. Described as a Native American poet, Barnes states he wants to be known for his poetry and not his blood. The book combines poetry and prose to tell the story of his life from his rural Oklahoma boyhood through the Depression, World War II and his mature years including adventures in Europe as well as the U.S.

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Christmas Goodies: Great Basin College's classified staff are all set up to bake some Christmas goodies from recipes in GBC's 30th anniversary cookbook now on sale at the college. The cookbook contains 374 recipes and sells for \$12. Those interested in purchasing a cookbook may call Chris Mitchell at 738-8493. Pictured, kneeling, from left, are GBC staff members Laura Smith, Gim Briggs and Carolyn Wahlstrom; standing, Penny Ronk, Shelley Patterson, Pauline Fisher and Sallie Knowles. (Submitted photo)





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Donitz and the Wolf Packs by Bernard Edwards talks about keeping supply routes open during WW II. German U-boat tactics, much like those used by wild wolves of the forest, were difficult to outsmart. Donitz used his submarines in the same way wolves hunt - in packs. He very nearly destroyed Allied resistance because he was so effective. The book is another major study of tactics and battles in the "The Big One."

Celtic traditions have been well preserved in Ireland and these traditions are the subject of *Chronicles of the Celts* by Iain Zaczek. The book has beautiful color pictures of shape shifters, horned gods, decorations, weapons and scenery.

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The value of water has never been determined. *Valuing Ground Water*, published by the National Research Council, attempts to put a dollar value on water for various uses with the idea that it will not be overused or wasted. Several case studies are included which have been or could be used to help determine a marketable value for water.

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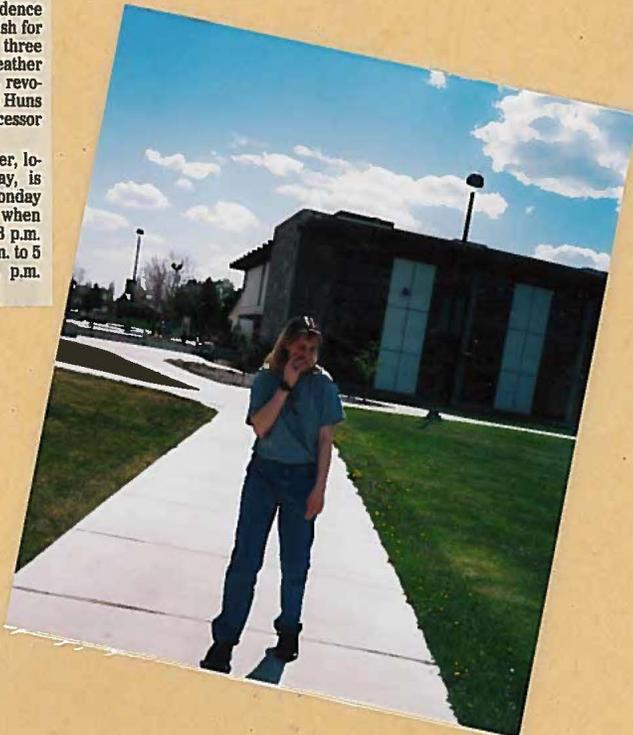
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James C. Jury dies at home at age of 54

James C. Jury, lifelong resident of Battle Mountain, died at his home there Tuesday following a long illness. He was 54 years old.

He was born July 25, 1944, in Battle Mountain to James and Marge Phillips Jury, was reared and attended schools there and graduated from Battle Mountain High School in 1962.

He attended college in Gilroy, Calif., and received a degree from Great Basin College last year. He worked in the barite business for several years and since 1996 had

been working at the Great Basin College Resource Center.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing and being with his grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Karon Jury of Battle Mountain; sons, Ronnie Jury of Elko, Jeff Jury of Carlin and Jason Jury of Battle Mountain; stepson, Nathan Frazier of Elmendorf, Alaska; stepdaughter, Nolienna Frazier of Tucson, Ariz.; guardian child, Chris Speers of Battle Mountain; mother, Marge Jury of Battle Mountain; brother, Tom Jury of Battle Mountain; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Battle Mountain Civic Center. Keith Woodland of the Battle Mountain LDS Church will officiate and burial will be in the Battle Mountain cemetery. Burns Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER LOSSES FRIEND AND CO-WORKER Jim Jury

James C. Jury, lifelong resident of Battle Mountain, died at age 54. He was born July 25, 1944, in Battle Mountain to James and Marge Phillips Jury. Jim was reared, attended schools, and graduated from Battle Mountain High School in 1962. He attended college in Gilroy, California and received a degree from Great Basin College. He worked in the barite business for several years, and since 1996, he has worked for GBC's Learning Resources Center.

Learning Resources Center

For the coming academic year, the Learning Resources Center has been relocated due to construction. You will now find the LRC at the GBC Annex, 1031 Railroad Street (formerly Builder's Mart).

Some materials may take time to access. Plan ahead as you prepare for the coming year.

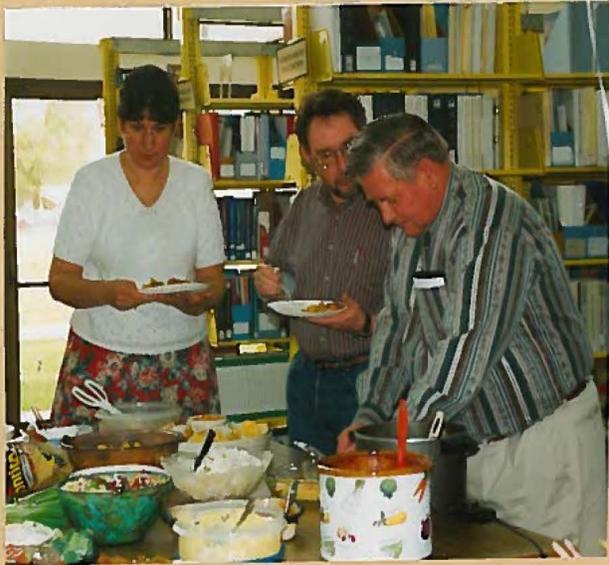


Carol Hendershot, Library Assistant, will retire August 1 when she and her husband, Jerry, will move to their new home near Bellingham, Washington. Carol moved to Elko in 1972 when her husband was transferred to the Elko District BLM office. Their three children, Marie, Jerry, and Kerry, all graduated from Elko High School. Marie graduated from Western Washington University in Bellingham, and Jerry and Kerry are graduates of Great Basin College. Jerry graduated from Boise State University where Kerry is continuing his education.

Carol was valedictorian of her 1987 NNCC (GBC) graduating class. An English paper about Bing Crosby, written for Genie Goicoechea's English 102 class, was published in the *Northeastern Nevada Society Quarterly* and *Nevada Magazine*. In Elko, Carol worked nine years for CP National Telephone Company and four years at the Elko Federal depository program. She later assumed interlibrary loan duties.

She enjoys photography and free-lance writing and has had articles and pictures published in *The Joy of Twins*, *Wilson Library Bulletin*, *Nevada Magazine*, the *Northeastern Nevada Historical Society Quarterly*, *Elko Independent*, and *Elko Daily Free Press*. Her collection of twin's photographs has been exhibited three times in Elko.







GBC packs library for storage downtown

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The staff of Great Basin College's Learning Resource Center is busy packing books, computers and reference materials and moving them to the old Builder's Mart building in downtown Elko.

The building will be the center's temporary home while GBC's McMullen Hall gets a face lift. The \$2 million refurbishment will begin next month, according to a GBC news release.

Books will remain packed until the remodeled center opens in summer 1999. Students still will have access to reference and research materials, videos, VCRs and computers at the temporary downtown site, which will open in July.

Meanwhile, GBC's Learning Resource Center

will close its doors next week to begin the move.

"Everyone that utilizes the LRC and McMullen classrooms will be inconvenienced this year, but the end result will be well worth the wait," said Carl Diekhans, GBC's vice president of administration, in the news release.

Diekhans said the renovations will more than double the stack space for books; student work space will triple; and more computer stations will be added. The plans also call for two study rooms and computer access ports for laptops.

In the meantime, students looking for a quiet place to study may use the Quiet Room in GBC Community Center. The center cafeteria and Social

Room may be used evenings for study groups.

GBC continues renovations on Berg Hall, located on the north end of the campus. The facility is getting new administrative offices and the interior and exterior of the building are also getting face lifts. The building is still being used by students and faculty and construction is expected to wrap up by the end of this month. All GBC administrative offices will be in Berg Hall, the news release said.

According to the University and Community College System of Nevada, GBC had the largest enrollment increase of all UCCSN campuses this spring. Enrollment at GBC increased 11.5 percent, the news release said.

GBC Learning resources center remodeling

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The Great Basin College Learning Resources Center (Library) is located at 1031 Railroad Street, Suite 106 while the campus library site is being remodeled. The remodel time is estimated to be 12 months. The phone number is 753 2222.

Among the new government documents recently received by the LRC are the following:

Family Ties in England, Scotland, Wales & Ireland - This booklet is an excellent genealogical resource for those people tracing their ancestry. Broken down by three countries, it gives bibliographic information, listing research sources. The book is a publication of the Library of Congress and is illustrated with black and white drawings. Pushing the Horizon covers 75 years of high stakes in science and technology at the Naval Research Laboratory. Written by Ivan Amato, the book covers the navy's invention factory, adapting vengeance weapons for the space age, the cold war, nuclear fallout and reality checks for the future. This is a Defense Department publication.

The U. S. Army Modernization Plan is another Defense Department publication. It covers army modernization, digitization, combat health support and the future in space. Modernization and how it is to be achieved is the main focus of this illustrated book featuring charts, photographs and graphs.

The main collection, including videos, is in storage and unavailable. However, interlibrary loan is available to faculty, staff and students. The LRC features many electronic search techniques which include full text articles which can be printed from the computer. A full reference section and government document section is available on site.

The LRC is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until August 28. Classes begin August 31 and library hours will be extended at that time.



At The Library

Great Basin College's Learning Resource Center is now located at 1031 Railroad St. inside the old Builder's Mart building while the campus library is being remodeled.

The temporary library houses the library's reference and government materials and offers access to the Internet. The library's main collection is in storage and will be unavailable for 12 to 18 months, according to a GBC news release. Interlibrary loan service will be provided for registered GBC students, faculty and staff.

Learning Resource Center hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those interested in GBC Learning Resource Center services may call 753-2222.

Nursing



Great Basin College School of Nursing

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

The curriculum integrates courses in nursing with general education requirements. Laboratory and clinical experience are offered at the college, in the hospital, long-term care center, and community health facilities.

To obtain the Associates Degree, the student must successfully complete four semesters of courses. Enrollment in the program is limited and students are admitted only in the Fall semester. Selection is made using a point system. Points are given for courses completed, grades, current work experience in the health care field, certifications, letters of recommendation, and scores obtained on the required entrance exam which measures mathematics and reading comprehension skills.

A minimum grade of "C" must be earned in all courses applied to the A.A.S. degree. An overall GPA must be maintained throughout the program.

Average Statewide monthly pay* for a Registered Nurse in General Duty is \$2,563 (*Statistics from CIS(Computer Information System) for 1995)

Questions about the nursing program or the application process can be answered by the nursing faculty at GBC. They can be reached at (702) 753-2216, 753-2215, 753-2212 or 753-1810



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

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

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

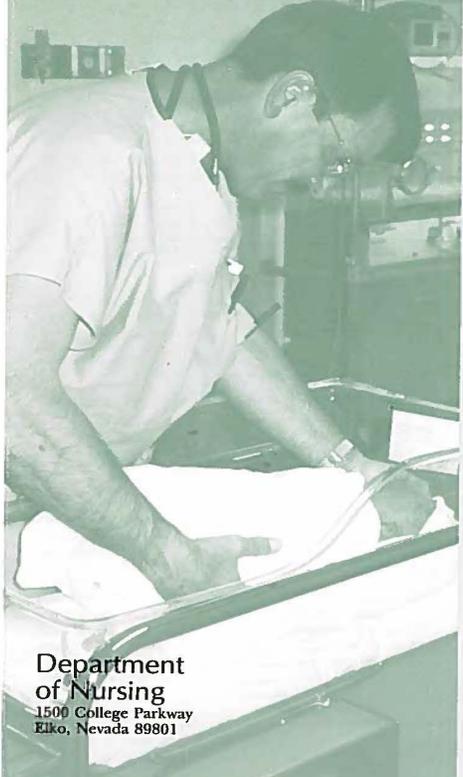
Admission to the Nursing Program is a separate process from the admission process to GBC. Enrollment in the program is limited, and nursing students are admitted only in the Fall semester to begin the four-semester sequence of nursing courses. Qualified applicants are selected first from the five county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

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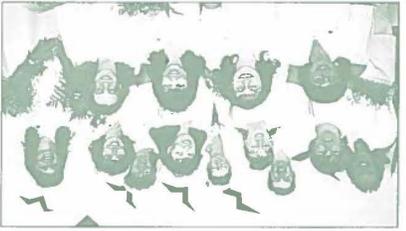
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English and Mathematics Placement Tests are available at Student Services in Berg Hall. Tests are administered free and may be taken any time Monday through Friday before 3 p.m. **Placement Testing Information: Student Services, Berg Hall, 753-2102.**

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

English and Mathematics Placement Tests are available throughout the academic year. However, if you want to be certain your financial aid package can compete for the dollars available, your application for a scholarship should be in by March 1 and your application for a financial aid fee and can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office. Completed applications are returned to the Financial Aid Office and are accepted through the academic year.

PLACEMENT TESTING

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

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE
 Nursing Department
 1500 College Parkway
 Elko, Nevada 89801

Handwritten signature: Martha R. Fenger

GENERAL INFORMATION

Great Basin College (GBC) is a two-year public institution. It is one of four community colleges in Nevada and is part of the University and Community College System of Nevada. The college is accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. The main GBC campus is located at Elko. Classes are also offered at fourteen off-campus sites in the five-county area served by the college. The college has five academic divisions; Nursing is a part of the Health Science Division. Questions about the nursing program can be answered by the nursing faculty at the GBC Nursing Department, Lundberg Hall, 753-2216, 753-2215, 753-2212, or 777-1810.

The nursing program does not discriminate because of race, creed, color, sex, age, sexual orientation, national origin, disability, or veteran's status.



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

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

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

SERVICES AVAILABLE

APPLICATION PROCESS FOR ADMISSION TO THE FIRST YEAR

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

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

Submit the completed application by April 1 to:

Nursing Program Director
GBC
1500 College Parkway
Elko, NV 89801

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

Student Services
GBC
1500 College Parkway
Elko, NV 89801 and

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

5 years: Science Courses

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

No limit: Humanities, Political Science

Nursing Courses: Evaluated on an individual basis

APPLICATION PROCESS FOR ADMISSION TO THE SECOND YEAR

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

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

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

FEES AND REFUND POLICY

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

Textbooks	\$900.00
Uniforms, including shoes	\$100.00-\$200.00
Physical Examination	Individual amount
Immunization	Individual amount
Health Insurance	Individual amount
Nursing School Pin	Individual amount
Watch with a second hand	Individual amount

SELECTION PROCESS FOR THE FIRST YEAR

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

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

BIOL 223	Human Anatomy and Physiology I (4 credits)
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HEC 274	The Individual and the Family (3 credits)

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

Testing: The Nurse Entrance Test (NET) is a general knowledge test that measures mathematics skills (whole numbers, fractions, decimals percentages, number conversions, and algebra) and reading comprehension. The NET also gives the applicant information about test taking skills, stress level profile, social interaction profile, and learning style. Scores on the mathematics and reading comprehension tests are used in the selection process. Approximate cost of the test is \$10.00 and payable at the time of testing.

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

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

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

SELECTION PROCESS FOR THE SECOND YEAR

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

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

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

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

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

- Grades in non-nursing courses that apply toward the associate degree
- Scores on each of the five sections of the LPN/GAP test
- Endorsements received on the required letters of recommendation. Letter of recommendation forms are included in the application packet.
- Writing ability on the final question of the Application for Admission.

Selection is completed by May 30. Selections are made only if there is space available in the program.

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

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

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

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

CURRICULUM PATTERN

First Semester	Semester Credits
NURS 135	Introduction to Nursing Process 6
NURS 143	Nursing Process in Drug Therapy 2
PSY 101	General Psychology 3
ENG 101	Composition and Rhetoric I 3
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Second Semester	Semester Credits
NURS 157	Nursing Process throughout the Lifespan I 4
NURS 158	Nursing Process throughout the Lifespan II 6
BIOL 251	General Microbiology 4
ENG 102	Composition and Rhetoric II 3
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Third Semester	Semester Credits
NURS 205B	Introduction to ADN* 2
NURS 241	Nursing Process in Mental Health Care 3
NURS 257	Nursing Process throughout the Lifespan III 6
SOC 101	Principles of Sociology 3
HEC 223	Principles of Nutrition 3
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Fourth Semester	Semester Credits
NURS 258	Nursing Process throughout the Lifespan IV 4
NURS 273	Role of the ADN Manager 2
NURS 259	Nursing Trends 1
PSC 103	Principles of American Constitutional Government 3
	Humanities Elective 3
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* NURS 205B (Introduction to Associate Degree Nursing, 2 credits) is required for students entering the second year of the program. It is not a requirement for students continuing from the first to second year.

PROGRESSION TO GRADUATION

Progression through the nursing program requires satisfactory demonstration of safe practice in all clinical areas and maintenance of grade-point standards. A minimum grade of "C" must be earned in all courses applied to the A.A.S. degree. In addition, an overall 2.5 minimum GPA must be maintained to continue in the nursing program.

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

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

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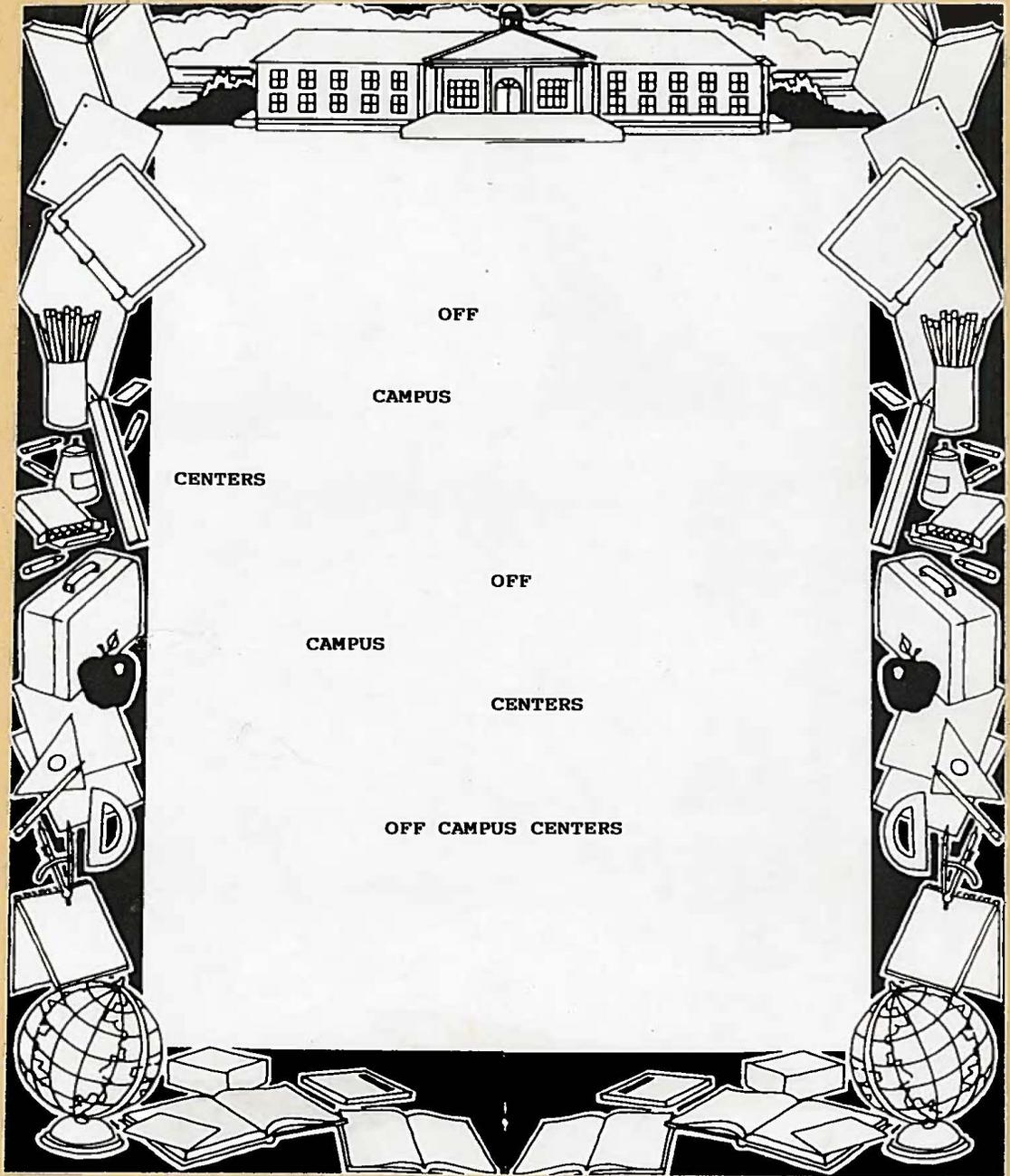


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Great Basin College hosts community poetry contest

Poets and versifiers of all ages are invited to submit entries in the Winnemucca Poetry Contest.

The contest is sponsored by Great Basin College. There is no entry fee, and first place, second place, and honorable mention awards will be presented in three age categories: 12 and under, 13 to

18, and 19 and over.

Poets are competing for cash and prizes including publication in *The Great Basin Insider*, the Winnemucca Education Center's student body newspaper, and presentation at the Winnemucca Center's graduation recognition.

Poets are invited to enter one or

more poems on any subject or in any style totaling 50 lines or less.

Typed poems are preferred, but legibly written poems will be accepted.

The name and phone number of the poet should be included on each entry.

Entries must be accompanied by

a completed entry form. Forms with a mailing address for submissions are available at Great Basin College.

Entries must be postmarked by Oct. 31, 1997.

For more information call the Winnemucca Education Center at 623-4824 or stop by 5490 Klunzy Canyon Road.



HEART HEALTHY — Over 200 walkers took to the streets Saturday to help raise money and awareness for heart research as part of the American Heart Association's 1997 Heartwalk. The walk received excellent support from local sponsors, said organizer Nancy Marvel, as well as assistance from a team of 25 volunteers. Pledges and donations from the event totalled over \$12,500. (Sun photo/Mark Furman)

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

School-to-Careers partnership — 10-3-97 AS Teen job opportunities sought

By Lorrie Baumann
Sun Staff Writer

Humboldt County employers are being asked to become more involved in the local School-to-Careers partnership.

Opportunities for participation range from sending speakers to classes to allowing students into worksites as on-the-job trainees, according to Bob Jahns, the northeastern Nevada School-to-Careers coordinator.

He is soliciting local employers for commitments to take part in the Humboldt County School-to-Careers partnership by providing those chances for students to learn more about what employers are looking for in their employees.

"Your kids are the basis of this — what kind of education and how good an education they're going to get and how realistic it is," Jahns said.

Local employers can decide how their businesses will be involved in School-to-Careers and what opportunities for students their businesses can provide.

There's no single model that employers must fit into, and employers are not expected to reshape the way they do business to accommodate the program, he added.

"You have an equal voice in the partnership," he said.

Business has a vested interest in helping the school system reshape itself to better educate students to join the workforce, according to Mike Sheppard, owner of Michael Clay Constructors and chairman of the northeastern Nevada regional School-to-Careers committee.

"I don't know of any business that is able to hire, train, and retain people so they can grow their business the way they want to," he said.

In the past, construction companies were willing to hire any breathing human beings to work on their sites. A construction foreman could take a completely unskilled worker, hand him a shovel, and tell him where to go to work, Sheppard said.

Now, construction tasks are increasingly complex, and the industry needs workers with better skills. As a

result, the construction industry is facing a severe shortage of workers who have the necessary skills, according to Sheppard.

As a result, he hears from other construction managers that the lack of qualified workers is preventing them from taking on work, he said.

"There's a lot of activity out there — I think a guy could make a fortune if he could find the help," is a complaint that's frequently heard these days in the construction industry, Sheppard said.

Instead of workers with skills to offer, an increasing number of the young people who apply for jobs at his company are those who simply need the work and the attached paycheck because they have car payments and rent bills, Sheppard said.

"I don't need these people who come in with no commitment other than to a paycheck on Friday," he said.

Business' best answer to the shortage of qualified workers — a shortage that's increasingly severe — is participation in the School-to-Careers partnership, according to Sheppard.

The School-to-Careers program is one of the few educational ideas to have come along in the past several years that has a real chance of overhauling the educational system, according to Ron Mullanix, principal of Lowry High School.

"It's already brought about a very significant change," he said. "It is in place, and it's growing."

Lowry and McDermitt High Schools are already teaching several applied academics courses, including courses in communication, biology and chemistry, mathematics, and occupational skills, and more improvements in educating students for the workforce are on the way, Mullanix said.

Reshaping secondary education is essential for Humboldt County students because only about 30 percent of Lowry High School's graduates go on to additional training, according to Mullanix.

Of that 30 percent, only about half or less eventually graduate from a



MEASURE TWICE, CUT ONCE — Students in Lowry High School's new building trades class are learning framing, roofing, drywalling, and insulating by constructing six 8-foot by 12-foot utility sheds under the direction of instructor Dennis Morris. "When they leave here, they'll be able to do a good job for a contractor," he said. Once the sheds are completed, the students will put them up for sale (first come — first served) for enough to recover their construction costs. The money will be used to purchase supplies for the class's next project. One of the sheds has already been sold, Morris said. Interested purchasers can call Morris at Lowry to be put on a list to be contacted when the sheds are ready — 623-8130. (Sun photo/Lorrie Baumann)

post-secondary educational program, he added.

Despite that, most high school students and their parents plan that students will leave high school for a four-year college, according to Mullanix.

"It's never been that way," he said.

As a result, those parents do not encourage their children to plan their high school educations to include vocational training, Mullanix said.

High school teachers don't offer much help with realistic career planning either, according to the principal.

By the nature of the requirements for their occupation, all teachers are college graduates, and what they

model for their students is that a successful entry into the workforce comes as a result of attendance at a four-year college.

That doesn't reflect the reality that few Lowry students will go to a university and even fewer of them will graduate, according to Mullanix.

"Few of our teachers really understand what it's like to go to work and run a business and survive," he said.

Because students aren't getting enough encouragement from either parents or teachers to plan realistic futures for themselves as workers, local employers are needed to step in, according to Mullanix.

Interested employers are asked to call Jackie Kearns at Job Opportunities in Nevada, 623-6218.

UNR mining/engineering library to bear DeLaMare name — Library dedicated to former area resident

The University of Nevada, Reno, is dedicating its new mining and engineering library to the memory of a man who helped put Humboldt County on the gold mining map.

The library will be named for Grover Whitby "Dee" DeLaMare, who discovered the Preble orebody, on the Pinson Mine property, and had a hand in the discovery of the Pinson orebody.

In 1981, DeLaMare also discovered the Dee Gold Mine in Elko County.

DeLaMare was a 1939 graduate of the Mackay School of Mines at UNR. During his career, he was involved in mining projects in Peru, Montana, Utah, Oregon, and Nevada.

In 1959, he and his family moved to Winnemucca, where DeLaMare and his partner, Will Austin, formed

the Jackson Mountain Mining Company, which operated an iron mine near Jungo.

DeLaMare also operated other mines in the area along with Austin and Charles Rowe under the name of ARD Equipment Company.

In 1972, DeLaMare joined the Cordilleran Exploration Company, where he worked for John Livermore and Pete Galli.

Later that year, he discovered the Preble deposit, which went into production in the 1980s.

The Pinson orebody was discovered in 1972 on property that DeLaMare had leased to Cordilleran.

In 1973, Cordilleran became Cordex after Pete Galli left the company and DeLaMare found the Sterling Gold Mine near Beatty.

In 1980, he discovered the Dee

Gold deposit on the Carlin Trend, and in 1982, DeLaMare retired from his career in mineral exploration.

The new library at UNR, the DeLaMare Library, merges the university's library collections that serve the Mackay School of Mines and the College of Engineering.

The library is located in the Mackay Mines building, and its decor was designed to preserve the building's history while providing state-of-the-art electronic access to the world's scientific and technical literature.

The DeLaMare Library will be dedicated Wednesday, Oct. 15, from 3 to 5 p.m., and the public is invited to the ceremony.

Regular library hours are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on weekends from noon to 5 p.m.

DeLaMare's daughters, Carol Bruno and Mary Panelli, have been collecting information about DeLaMare's career for the library.

They are still searching for a large map of Nevada constructed from a montage of aerial photographs that hung in the Nevada Barth Mining office in the early 1970s.

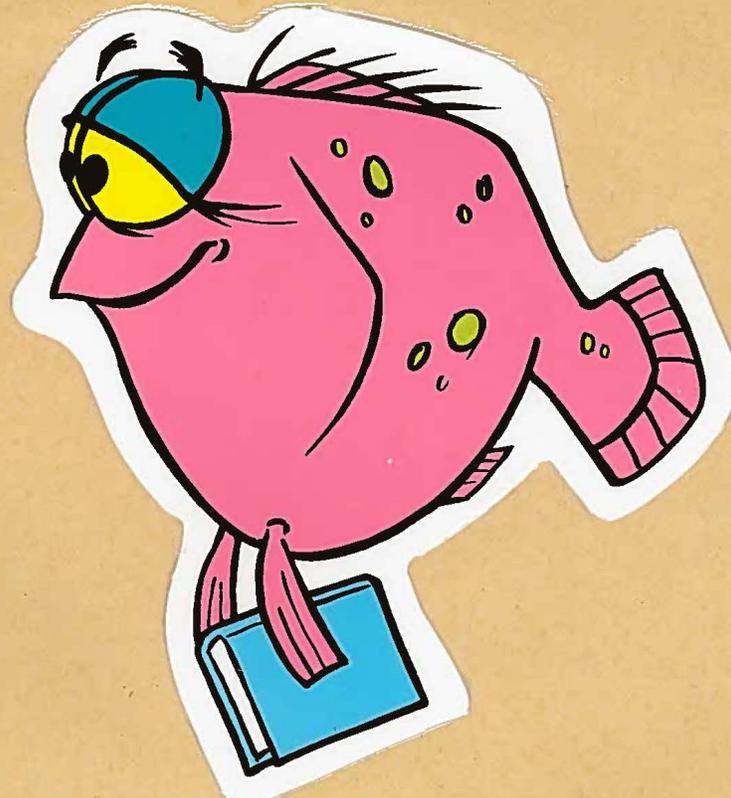
DeLaMare had observed that



Grover 'Dee' DeLaMare

many low-grade deposits had formed at the intersections of faults, so the map is crisscrossed by thousands of lines denoting the locations of faults.

Anyone who knows the current location of DeLaMare's five-foot by seven-foot map or who has other information, photographs, or memorabilia that could be shared with the new library is asked to call Bruno at 702-588-4662.



Reading ^{Food} Conference ¹⁰⁻²³⁻⁸⁷ slated

Elko Reading Council will host the Silver State Reading Conference on October 24-25 at the Elko Convention Center and Great Basin College. The weekend will feature several keynote speakers, authors and a unique variety of presenters. Nationally known, Jackie Torrence, the Story Lady, will be the featured performer for the public's entertainment.

Silver State Reading Conference brings international children educators and authors to Elko forum at GBC next week

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Keynote speakers-

Gerald McDermott, Syd Cratzburg, Dr. James Knight, internationally known educator, University of Arizona, and Barbara Walker, author, educator, Montana State University

All elementary schools will be dismissed at 12 noon, Friday, October 24, so teachers attend the afternoon session.

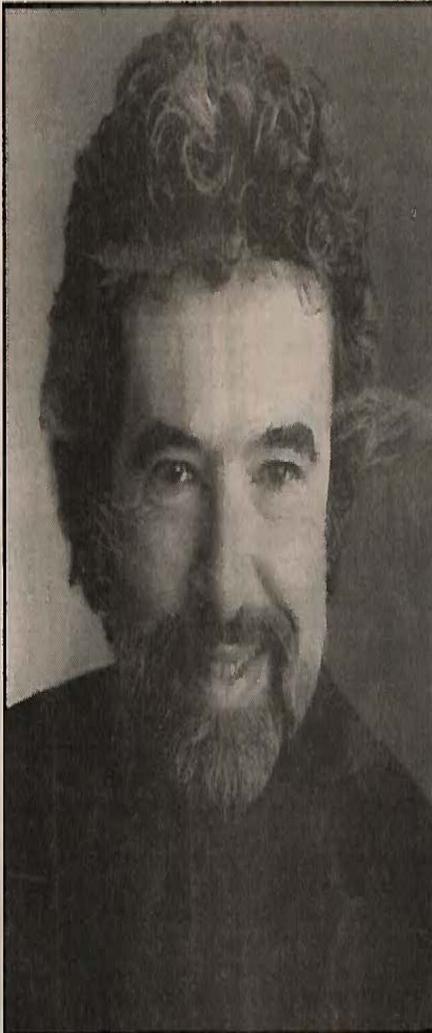
Inservice and graduate credit are being offered for the conference. Class fees are \$75 or \$60 for Elko County Reading Council members, includes Torrence performance, breakfast, lunch.

Special dinner with the Authors is Friday from 6 to 7, Elko Convention Center, with tickets available for \$15.

Registration forms are at the local schools and can be sent to Sandy Sandvik at Spring Creek Elementary.



Syd Cratzburg, teacher, educational entertainer and international leader will share his teaching strategies at the Conference. He has the ability to make a classroom come alive through the use of poetry, music and art.



Gerald McDermott, Caldecott award winning author for his book, *Raven: A Trickster Tale from the Pacific Northwest*, and illustrationist, will be one of the keynote speakers at the Silver State Reading Conference. McDermott has created numerous books and animated films for children. His books, including *Trickster Tale*, *Arrow to the Sun* (a Pueblo Myth) and *Anansi the Spider* (a tale from Africa) all garnered him the Caldecott honors. According to the *New York Times Book Review*, "Mr. McDermott is not only a picturebook artist of the first rank, but also one of our most gifted retellers of myth and folk tale."



Joy Steiner of Boise, will be one of the featured presenters at the Silver State Conference.

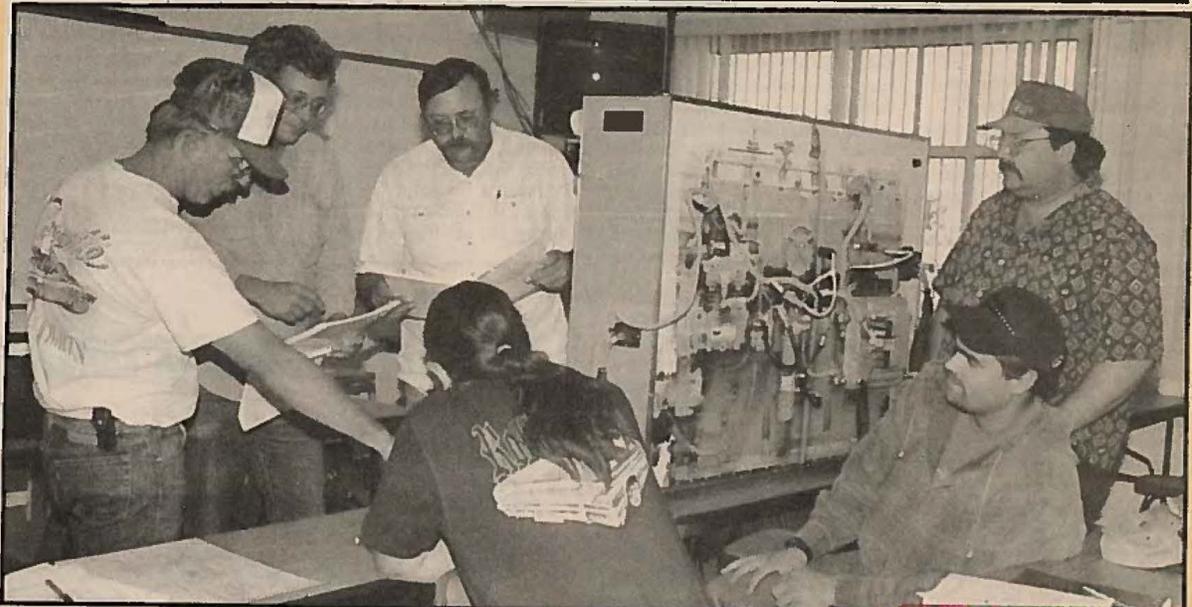


Jackie Torrence, the Story Lady, and a featured presenter at the Silver State Reading Conference October 24-25, will give a public performance at the Convention Center on Friday evening, October 24th at 7:30 pm.

One of the country's most honored storytellers, Jackie Torrence weaves tales of fantasy, humor, and suspense in a way that immobilizes her audiences as if they were frozen under a magician's wand. When her tales are told, spellbound listeners shake themselves and discover they're breathless. Her stories are guaranteed to capture the imagination of any "kid" 6 to 96. Torrence travels around the country for 270 days of the year to tell her tales to such places as folk festivals in Tennessee or to grownups at New York's Lincoln Center. She has been featured in *USA Today*, *The New York Times*, *Parade Magazine* and papers from Anchorage, Alaska to Miami, Florida. Bring the whole family to experience this unforgettable event.

Tickets are available through the Elko Convention Center or by ordering through your child's school. Cost is \$8.00 for adults and children \$5.00. Families can enjoy the performance for \$20.00. For more information, call Sherry Erwin at 753-6881.

BUSINESS BRIEFS



INDUSTRY TRAINING — A crew of workers from area mines gather around a simulator that helps provide training on the electrical systems of highway trucks while the Great Basin College instructor shows them how it works.

College provides vocational training for mine employees

By **Lorrie Baumann**
Sun Staff Writer

Great Basin College has embarked on a plan to make the best use of its existing facilities to provide vocational training for the employees of local industry.

The college is offering electronics training to employees of Getchell Mine. In the future, the college plans to offer additional courses in drive trains and transmission maintenance for other local mining industry employees.

"By the time they get done, they'll have all the vocational and technical courses we can bring from Elko," said diesel technology instructor Frank King.

Students in the electronics course earn five college credits for 80 hours of electronics training taught in weekly eight-hour sessions. One group of Getchell Gold students has

finished the class, a second is underway, and a third class is scheduled to start after the second one finishes.

By taking the additional vocational classes planned for the future and mathematics and English classes offered at the Winnemucca Education Center of Great Basin College, they'll be able to turn the credits for the electronics class into either a certificate or an associates degree, King said.

The electronics course covers maintenance for electrical engines and the electrical systems of off-road heavy equipment such as loaders and haul trucks and of highway trucks.

Students will learn about injection systems, resistors, diodes, transistors, starters, and diodes, King said.

The vocational courses are part of a plan to make the best use of facilities that already exist in the community to increase occupational training available in Winnemucca, according to

Gary Corderman, education centers director for Great Basin College.

Great Basin College wants to ask the legislature for partial funding for a vocational center for Winnemucca during the next legislative session, and enrolling students in vocational classes before the facility exists is a way to convince the legislature it's really needed, Corderman said.

The college plans to ask the legislature for about \$750,000 and hopes to raise another \$1.2 million in the community and from business, he added.

The need for enhanced vocational training in the community was cited in a survey of local employers conducted by Great Basin College earlier this year. The college has responded by offering classes in underground mining techniques and over-the-road truck driving during the past several months.

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- Visit Great Basin College
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Most classes begin January 26.

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**Cattle college focuses
 on pasture production**

The Nevada Cattlemen's Association is holding its fourth annual Cattlemen's College in Elko at the Great Basin College on May 29.

The Cattlemen's College is a one-day series of seminars targeted at Nevada cattle producers.

"The purpose of the college is to bring practical information to the producers that they can use to make their ranches more efficient and economically sound," said Betsy Macfarlan, the executive director of the Nevada Cattlemen's Foundation.

According to Macfarlan, this year's college focuses on pasture and range production and tying forage to beef production.

Ben Bruce, of the University of Nevada Extension, will discuss beef nutrition; Jay Davison, Nevada Extension, will talk about forage pro-

duction; Dr. Don Adams, University of Nebraska, will cover linking cattle nutrition to forage production; and Willie Conrad from the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) will discuss estimating cow days of forage.

Soils and forage potential, use pattern mapping and management practices to improve forage production will be covered by Gary Brackley, NRCS, Ed Smith of the University of Nevada, Reno and Bob Wilson, Nevada extension.

Preregistration is open until Friday and costs \$20 per person. On site registration will be \$25 per person. Registration includes lunch and a copy of the proceedings.

For more information and to make reservations, call Betsy Macfarlan at (702) 738-9214.

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Retiring director Tenney credited with helping college to expand

By Ria Donovan
Sun Staff Writer

When Barbara Tenney, director of Great Basin College's Winnemucca Branch Campus, retires at the end of the semester her tenure at the school will be marked by a determination to improve curriculum and to have an adequate facility to house students.

The college was located in what had been a child care center on Hanson Street when she was hired 13 years ago, Tenney said.

Before that, classes were first held in a local teacher's home and then in the basement of the post office, which is now City Hall.

"In the old Kaleidoscope Child Care building we thought we were really uptown but we soon outgrew it and added first one mobile building then another," recalled Tenney, who is only the third director the school has had.

Tenney said the school was so small and funds so limited that necessity dictated she wear several different occupational hats.

She was not only the director of the college but the English as a Second Language coordinator and a counselor.

One lean year when the school could not afford a janitor Tenney cleaned the building too. Now all those positions are filled by paid employees, she said.

When the college moved into its new building on Kluney Canyon Road three years ago one of Tenney's major career goals was accomplished.

"She started from square one on

that project. She knew we needed it (a new facility) so she fought to get it built," said Rita Backus.

"It was not any easy thing and she deserves credit for pushing to get grants and securing land from the school district," Backus said.

Backus owns Quality Janitorial in Winnemucca and is a former school board member who has served on a number of community college committees.

Tenney downplays her role in procuring the new campus. She said that credit for the building goes to a supportive community. But what Tenney most wants to be remembered for at the school is her advocacy of improved service to her customers.

"I think I am most proud that our curriculum improved greatly in quality and the number of classes we are able to offer increased. I think our services have improved since I came here," said Tenney.

She is particularly pleased with the college's interactive teaching program. The program features a two-way television camera that lets English and accounting instructors in Winnemucca transmit classes to Battle Mountain, Ely and Eureka.

The interactive equipment allows students in other areas to ask questions of teachers in Winnemucca. And some of the 567 students at the Winnemucca campus can take classes offered in Elko, giving them access to classes not ordinarily offered, said Tenney.

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After she retires, Tenney wants to travel, garden and be near her six children and 16 grandchildren.



Barbara Tenney

Her husband Miles will be retiring this month from his job as purchasing agent at Winnemucca Farms.

But before settling in to a home in St. George, Utah, where the couple plan to retire, they will spend 18 months on a mission in a foreign country for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The couple have dusted off their passports and are waiting for their assignment.

Tenney was born in Cedar City Utah and raised on a 65-acre farm in Illinois with her four siblings by parents who believed in the instructional value of hard work. The children's allowances were paid from the farm's proceeds. Tenney's particular job was collecting chicken eggs.



Barbara Tenney, Director for the Winnemucca Branch, will begin her retirement on June 30, after 13 years of service. Prior to becoming the Director for the Winnemucca Branch, she worked in advertising for the Humboldt Sun Newspaper. "Dr. Greenhaw hired me and he was also my boss," said Barbara. She has bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University. Barbara and her husband Miles are originally from the Wyoming and Colorado areas.

Miles and Barbara will go on a mission for the LDS church to Ghana, Africa. They'll begin their mission in September getting your passport, clothes, luggage, and shots!" said Barbara. "The hardest part of going on the mission is Africa and is an English speaking area. Upon their return from Africa, the Tenney's will make their home near family in St. George, Utah.

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Tenney's 'retiring' to Ghana mission

Trip will fulfill lifelong dream for local couple

Barbara Tenney is fairly certain that she can dress out of two suitcases for 18 months — for a good cause.

She and her husband Miles are about to embark on just that experiment. They're planning on going halfway around the world to Ghana, a small country in western Africa, to teach people how to run their church and to preach the Gospel.

They'll be taking just two suitcases and a carry-on bag each.

It's a chance to live a simpler life, but one that promises to be intensely fulfilling, Barbara Tenney said.

"I'm ready to get rid of some of the stuff and have less baggage," she said.

The Tenneys have been called to the Ghana Accra Mission for 18 months of service to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and to the people of the mission area.

They leave for 10 days of training on Sept. 1 and then head out for Africa directly from the training center.

"Once we enter the mission training center, we don't visit or anything, so I'm glad we have this time to say good-bye to our families ahead of time," Barbara said. "We could have gone anywhere in the world, and we get to go to Ghana."

The Tenneys have been planning for this opportunity ever since they were married, and they've begun to plan more intensely over the past few years as the date of their retirement drew nearer.

"It just puts itself together when you get ready to retire and start to do different things with your life," Miles said.

They are particularly excited to be going to an area where the Church is growing and developing rapidly. Gordon B. Hinkley, the president of the LDS Church recently announced that a temple is to be built in Ghana.

"So we know the work is going well. The members are faithful and are ready for a temple to be built there," Miles said.

They aren't sure exactly what their duties will be, but they've been told that their assignment will revolve around teaching Church leadership.

"As the Church has grown tremendously in the last 25 years, we have a higher percentage of people in the Church who don't have the experience and the background for leadership," Miles said.

Since the LDS church has no paid ministry, it's up to experienced Church leaders to pass on what they



Miles and Barbara Tenney are headed for Ghana on a church mission.

know about running Church functions to others who are newly called to service, Barbara added.

Along with leadership skills, they'll be passing along the central religious message of their Church.

"Our message is so important — I think that's the main thrust that drives us as members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to do these things," Miles said. "The Prophet Joseph Smith saw the Father and the Son, and that being true, this is true."

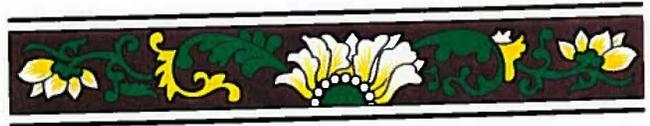
That understanding obligates the Church faithful to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ that has been restored

in the latter days, he added.

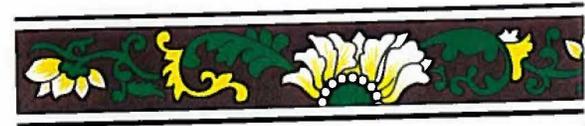
"I think everybody in the world understands that He created the Earth, the Savior did, under the direction of his Father, and he is the God of this Earth," Miles said.

After their service in Ghana has ended, the Tenneys will not be returning to Winnemucca. They have sold their home and plan to move to St. George, Utah, where they have family.

"It's worked out well for us to be homeless for this period," Miles said. "We're going unencumbered, and when we get back, we'll find a home in St. George."



A Special Invitation



Please join us for a reception honoring

Barbara Tenney,
Director of the Great Basin College
Winnemucca Branch,

celebrating 13 years of service and upcoming retirement

Friday, May 22 1 to 3 p.m.
5490 Klancy Canyon Road

Please RSVP to 623-4824 or jolina@gbcnv.edu

Notice of Scholarships The Weiss Foundation

is accepting applications from Humboldt County students for scholarships for the 1998 fall semester at

Great Basin College Winnemucca Center

for further information contact:

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

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

Humboldt Sun 6-24-98
Application Deadline is August 1, 1998

WINNEMUCCA BRANCH

TEDDY SWECKER'S art classes displayed their work during the month of May. There are several talented artists at GBC Winnemucca.

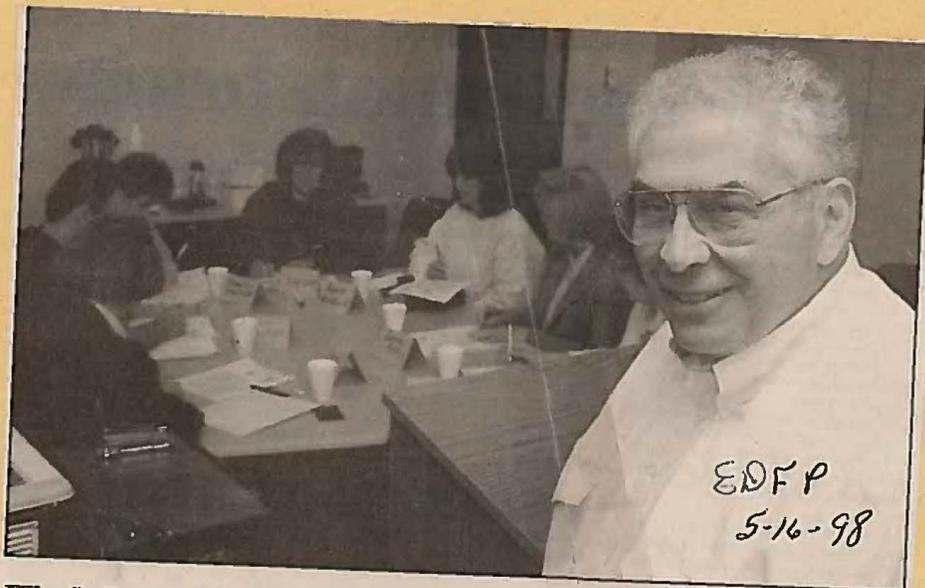
ANNUAL GRADUATE Recognition Program was held on May 15. Fourteen students were recognized for their academic achievements.

PHASE II of the landscaping project is underway. A new sidewalk and steps on the Pioneer Street side have been poured, and the fence is started. Four new parking lot lights were also installed and additional trees and shrubs planted.

A BOOK FAIR was held during May. Many interesting books for various ages at discounted prices were available.

VICTOR HUGO MARCADO, former GBC student now attending TMCC, was instrumental in bringing a film/video festival to the GBC Winnemucca Center during May. The event was free and open to the public.

AN OPEN HOUSE for Lowry and McDermitt High School seniors and their parents was held on May 27. Students had the opportunity to tour the building, talk to faculty, sign up for academic advising, and have their questions answered.



Workshop: John Panos, owner of Organization Counselors in Salt Lake City, conducted a workshop for small business owners Wednesday morning at Great Basin College. The workshop, sponsored by Nevada Small Business Development Center, Elko Chamber of Commerce and North East Nevada Development Authority, helped owners learn what motivates employees and how they can provide "psychological pay" as a means of getting their employees to work at optimal levels. Organization Counselors is a human resource and organization improvement consulting firm.

(Will Blacklock/Free Press)

New college director has big building plans

Humboldt Sun 6-12-98

By Lorrie Baumann
Sun Staff Writer

Education is the primary means in this country for an individual to better his or her economic condition, according to the new executive director of off-campus programs for Great Basin College.

"It allows you to have more so you can enjoy life, have some of the fun things instead of just barely getting by," said Garry Heberer.

He is replacing Barbara Tenney, who is retiring as the director of the Winnemucca Education Center, as well as Gary Corderman, who left his position as executive director of the Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, and Ely Education Centers a few months ago.

Heberer will be working on getting more space for the Winnemucca Education Center, whether that takes begging, borrowing, renting, or building.

"We need another building, especially to add in some of the vocational and career education programs," he said.

In addition, Great Basin College can be a partner in the community's economic development, according to Heberer.

"My first goal is to keep everything running — and then try to make some improvements to increase the opportunities for the people of Humboldt County," he said.

Heberer hopes to add classes that will appeal to residents who are not now attending college while continuing to offer classes that will meet the needs of those already enrolled.

That may mean offering more classes of interest to men. Nationwide, there is some concern about the number of men who are enrolling in colleges, Heberer said.

"Their college-going rate is declining, while the number of women is increasing," he said, adding that women also tend to finish college at a higher rate than men.

"There has been speculation that in the future all the higher-paying jobs could be held by women, because they're the ones who have the skills," he said.

Heberer also recognizes that some people are not enrolled at Great Basin College because the school hasn't offered the courses they wanted or hasn't offered classes at a time that they could attend.

Attracting those students while keeping those whose needs are already being met is what helps a college grow, he said.

Great Basin College will continue to offer more than just long-term courses offered for credit.

In addition to the courses of study that lead to associates degrees, the college offers programs that end in one-year certificates and community service classes.

Great Basin College also offers classes designed to meet the training needs of local employers.

"That's a part of economic development," Heberer said.

In the future, the Winnemucca Education Center may expand its role in economic development

by offering more entrepreneurship courses — classes to help people start small businesses.

"Most of the projected employment growth is going to come from small businesses rather than the large ones," Heberer said.

Heberer's perspective on how Great Basin College could meet the needs of Humboldt County residents has been shaped by his experience as a high school industrial arts teacher, as coordinator of off-campus programs for a community college in Iowa, and most recently as associate dean of Ohio University.

"My life has revolved around schools — it's all I've ever done," he said. "There's a lot of intrinsic rewards to education — to helping people achieve their goals."

Heberer left his position as associate dean of institutional research and planning for Ohio University to come to Winnemucca because Great Basin College offered him opportunities that weren't available at the Ohio school.

His former position involved detailed paperwork to the exclusion of contact with teachers and students, he said.

"I wanted to get back in touch with the core mission of a college," he said.

In contrast, Great Basin College offers the chance to form personal relationships with teaching staff and students in a way that wasn't possible at a school that has 53,000 students, Heberer said.

And then there's one more benefit to a job based at the Winnemucca Education Center.

"I've always wanted to live out West," He-

Cutting Horse Clinic at GBC next week *End 6-18-98*

Great Basin College presents the Tom Lyons Cutting Horse Clinic on Friday, June 26 and Saturday, June 27 at Suzie Creek Arabians Indoor Arena from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Riders from the Elko area, Idaho, Montana, Utah, and California are scheduled to work their cutting skills. Instructor Tom Lyons from Grandview, Texas, has won over \$3 million in cutting horse competitions, and is the past president of the National Cutting Horse Association. More importantly, Lyons is an excellent teacher and students enthusiastically have returned to his clinics in Elko for the past several years.

Several famous cutters such as Bill Freeman, Barbara Schulte and Sandy Bonelli have either worked for or taken lessons from Tom Lyons.

"Keep you heels down, you shoulders back, push on the horn, keep you hand down and don't watch your horse—watch the cow," are key points Lyons teaches his students to successfully show their horses on cattle.

There are a limited number of openings for riders for \$350. Spectators may register at the clinic for \$15 per day. Suzie Creek Area is located 8 miles west of Elko off the Hunter Exit. Please call 753-2231 or 753-2301 for more information.

WINNEMUCCA EDUCATIONAL CENTER

The Winnemucca Center is once again sponsoring a trip to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon, June 12-14. Participants will see four plays and enjoy a backstage tour. Enrollment in English 258 or Education 295B (one credit) is required. A \$25 deposit by May 15 holds your spot. Cost is \$185 per person which includes motel (double occupancy) and tickets. For more information call (702) 623-4824.

You can get college credit while enjoying Winnemucca's own *Shooting the West X*, March 6-8. Students need to enroll in either Art 299B or Education 295B, which allows them to receive 50% off the *Shooting the West* registration fee. For more information call Eric Bateman at (702) 623-4824.

The Winnemucca student body is busy issuing student body cards and planning their projects which include building a volleyball court and horseshoe pit and holding a barbecue. Joy Hanssen is the new senator — replacing Marlene Bauman.

The new truck driving class taught by Dean Hartwig started just in time to give training to some of the miners who have recently lost their jobs. A reporter/photographer from *Fortune* magazine recently visited the class to gather information for an article on the impact of the mine lay-offs.

Ed Andrews, owner of the Winnemucca McDonald's, recently donated four parking lot lights to the Winnemucca Educational Center. Additional lighting is badly needed so the lights are a welcome gift.

News about Education & Student Pursuits

HS 6-12-98

Mother, daughter share dreams, graduations

By Lorrie Baumann
Sun Staff Writer

Lowry High School graduate DaNell Harter listened to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" twice this spring — once at her own high school graduation and once at her mother's graduation from Great Basin College.

For Jackie Harter, the second graduation — her daughter's — was the sweeter.

"What I did was something I set out to do, and I accomplished it, but to see her graduate as valedictorian was wonderful," she said. "It was wonderful. It was a dream come true. There was a real sense of accomplishment as I put the valedictorian medal on her."

Two years ago, as Jackie Harter got her letter of acceptance into the nursing program at Great Basin College in Elko she thought about what it would mean to be away from home most of the next two years.

They were her daughter's last years at home and she got cold feet, she said.

Her daughter, however, encouraged her to fulfill her dream of a nursing career.

"She said, 'You need to go while I'm at home to help out. Then when I'm in school, you'll have a job and can send money,'" Jackie Harter said.

While Jackie attended classes in Elko, her daughter and husband, Tim, carried the load at home.

"She even did the neighborhood car pool the first year I was in school," Jackie said.

In addition to maintaining the straight A average that led to her inclusion among the 13 valedictorians who graduated from Lowry this spring, DaNell worked part-time, first she worked at Park Cinemas and then at Keystone Veterinary Clinic.

This summer, DaNell is taking part in the University of Nevada,

Reno's Howard Hughes Research Program, and in the fall, she'll begin attending classes at UNR as she works toward a degree in biochemistry. Eventually she hopes to attend medical school and become a doctor, her mother said.

"She told me, 'I want to be a doctor that's good to people,'" Jackie said.

With her associates degree in registered nursing in hand, her mother is working in the obstetrics department at Humboldt General Hospital.

"I have plenty to learn there," Jackie Harter said with a laugh.

Their common interest in the pursuit of medical careers has helped draw the two women closer together, even while the distance between them during the last two years might have pulled them further apart.

"It's like we have a common bond — that we were both working towards, not the same thing, but kind of the same thing," Jackie said.



Jackie Harter graduated from Great Basin College this year while her daughter, DaNell, graduated from Lowry High School.

Humboldt Sun 6-5-98

Great Basin College has lots of programs for youths to beat summer blahs

Kids from eight to 108 can find the goods to chase away the summer doldrums at Great Basin College.

The college's Winnemucca Education Center is offering Kid's College again this summer — a collection of courses for kids eight and up.

Most of the classes are for children aged eight through 12, but Computer Camp for Kids is for those ages 10 through 14 and Music for Kids and Lewis and Clark Expedition for Kids are open to anyone aged eight and up.

Each class runs five days and fees range from \$25 to \$45 with almost all materials included in the fee for each class.

Registration for all the classes is encouraged at least five days before the start of class. Prerequisite at the college center, 5490 Kluncky Canyon Road. Call 623-4824 for more information.

Ceramics is open to ages eight through 12 and costs \$40. It will run June 15 through June 19 from 9 - 11 a.m. Students are going to learn to construct a bird house, pinch pots, whistles, and animal boxes using pinch, slab, and coil techniques for

hand-building pottery.

In **Geology for Kids**, students will learn about the world around them with hands-on activities. The class costs \$30 and runs from June 22 through June 26 from 9 - 11 a.m. It is open to ages eight through 12.

Junior poets and story writers will have opportunities to exercise their talents in **Creative Writing**, which costs \$25 and runs from June 22 through 26 from 2 - 4 p.m. During the week, students will publish their work in a magazine, and the class emphasizes creativity over correctness.

Decoupage, clay, paper mache, painting with tissue paper, and poster art will be explored in **Crafts**, which runs June 29 through July 3 from 8:45 to 10:30 a.m. and is open to ages eight through 12. The class costs \$45 and materials are included.

Young people from ages eight through 12 can get a head start in a form of communication that is now accepted as a foreign language by colleges in **American Sign Language I, II, and III**.

American Sign Language I runs from June 29 through July 3 from

10:45 to 11:30. American Sign Language II runs from July 6 through July 10 from 11:00 to 11:45 a.m., and American Sign Language III runs from August 3 through August 7 from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Each American Sign Language class costs \$25.

Floral Design is open to ages eight through 12 and costs \$45. The class runs July 6 through July 10 from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. Projects will include a fun pocket, a small flower swag, a Christmas arrangement and others.

Participants are asked to bring a low-temperature glue gun and glue sticks, but other materials are included in the class fee.

Computer Camp for Kids was designed to introduce youths aged 10 through 14 to computers, applications, and the Internet. Students will need parent or guardian consent to use the Internet, and they'll learn to send e-mail, participate in a chat group, and search for information.

The class runs from July 13 to July 17 from 9 a.m. to noon and costs \$30.

Art for Kids is open to ages eight through 12 and will allow students to

paint, sculpt, and collage. The class runs from July 13 through July 17 from 1 - 3 p.m. and costs \$35. Materials are included in the class fee.

Young people aged eight through 12 can develop problem solving and creative thinking skills while learning a new hobby in **Miniatures**.

Several artistic media will be used to create each project. The class runs from July 20 through July 24 from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. and costs \$45. Students are asked to bring low-temperature glue gun and glue sticks, but other materials are included in the class fee.

Music for Kids is open to anyone over age eight and will run from July 27 through July 31 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Students will make a rainstick and percussion shaker and get a chance for hands-on experience with various instruments including a dulcimer, mandolin, stand-up bass, auto-harp, and violin.

The class costs \$30.

Students will spend a week learning to prepare nutritious snacks, homemade bread, and pizza in **Cooking for Kids**. Materials are included in the class fee of \$55, and the class runs from July 27 through July 31 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

If you're a poet/And you know it./And you want to write some verse/With the help of a guiding Muse./Then you know what you should do —/Check out the class the college has for you — **Poetry Workshop**.

This class runs Aug. 3 through Aug. 7 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and costs \$35.

Lewis and Clark Expedition for Kids is the other class open to anyone over age eight. The basis for the class is the PBS series, "Lewis and Clark:

The Corps of Discovery." Students will learn to use a compass and make a map as well as keeping a journal just as Lewis and Clark did.

The class runs Aug. 3 through Aug. 7 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and costs \$30.

Memory Books/Scrapbooks is open to students aged eight through 12. Kids will make a scrapbook and learn creative ways to display photos and journal entries. Materials included in the \$45 class fee. Aug. 10 to Aug. 14 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

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GBC Slates Equine Clinic March 28

Great Basin College presents "Equine Reproduction Clinic" on Saturday, March 28 at Suzie Creek Arabians Indoor Arena eight miles west of Elko on I-80. Instructor, Ed Squires, D.V.M. is in charge of horse reproduction at the Veterinary School at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. A pioneer of advanced reproductive techniques, he performed the first successful embryo transfer in horses where an embryo is surgically implanted into a donor

mare. Dr. Squires will help participants understand the mare's cycle and the use of hormones to control her cycle. He will demonstrate techniques used in the collection and evaluation of stallion semen. He will show students how to prepare the mare for insemination with cooled or frozen semen and the proper methods of handling cooled and frozen semen. Students will also learn how to manage both the mare

and stallion for maximum efficiency. A discussion of some of the fascinating new advances in equine reproduction, including cloning will follow the demonstration. Students should pre-register by calling 753-2231 or 753-2301. Cost for the clinic is \$20 per person with a special discount for 4-H and Pony Club members. Great Basin College Rodeo Club will sell lunch to raise funds for the rodeo team.

HELP WANTED
10-15-97

GREAT BASIN COLLEGE is seeking a part-time coordinator for the Eureka community. Individual will plan, publicize, monitor, and build college programs in Eureka. Prefer individual with some college experience, self-starter, community-minded, good communication and planning skills. Occasional evening hours and travel (paid) to the Elko campus required. Please send a letter of application and a current resume to Robin Evans at the Eureka Branch Library, P.O. Box 293, 101090 Monroe Street, Eureka, NV 89316. For more information, please call Pauline Fisher in Elko at 702-753-2240. AA/EOE. DEADLINE to apply is October 24, 1997 *Carlin E.*

Notices...

Vocational/Technical Scholarships

Students planning to pursue a vocational/technical course in a school or college leading to a terminal associate degree, certificate or diploma, but less than a baccalaureate degree, are eligible to compete for \$1,000 grants offered by the Nevada State Elks Association. The NSEA trustees have set aside \$4,000 for the grants for the 1998/99 - 1999/00 academic years. There are three \$1,000 grants for two years and two \$500 grants for one year available.

Although graduating high school seniors are eligible to apply, older students who desire training or retraining are encouraged to apply for these grants. A high school diploma or GED is not required.

Applications are available from financial aid officers at Great Basin College, White Pine High School, the J.O.I.N. office and the Ely Elks Lodge. Application deadline is January 9, 1998 and applications must be submitted to the student's local B.P.O. Elks Lodge. The scholarship grant will be payable to the school or college of the winner's choice. The Ely Elks Lodge may be reached at (702) 289-4904 or at P.O. Box 1088, Ely, Nevada 89301.

Dyslexia Workshop

Dyslexia will be the focus of a workshop offered by Great Basin College Oct. 10-11.

Dr. George T. Manilla, pathologist with Elko Regional Medical Center, will conduct the workshop.

The one-credit class will begin 4:30 p.m. Friday and continue at 8 a.m. Saturday with a registration fee of \$38.

He is the author of "Dysexia: A reading and Writing Correction Method." He has B.S. and M.S. degrees in microbiology and an M.D. from the University of Utah.

He will instruct parents, teachers and students of all ages on treatment assessments.

Those interested in being tested for dyslexia and participating in the workshop with college students should call Erin Baker, 289-3589. Tuition will be waived for participants.

Parents and district school teachers are encouraged to refer children to the workshop for testing before Oct. 1. *9-25-97 Ely D-T*

Saving photos

Great Basin College will offer a community service class Saturday on preserving memories. Participants will learn archival safe methods of preparing photo albums.

Also Saturday Ranger Roy Wood from Great Basin National Park will treat participants to bat fruit salad while participants enjoy an information program on bats Saturday afternoon.

For information call 289-3589.

Higgins to give GBC scholars recognition

Walt Higgins, chairman president and chief executive officer of Sierra Pacific, will be in Elko on Thursdays October 30 to give special recognition to students awarded scholarships from Sierra Pacific to attend Great Basin Community College. Sierra Pacific is contributing \$5,000 annually to the community college through the year 2001 for a total of \$25,000.

In April, the Sierra Pacific Foundation announced it would make \$75,000 available to three northern Nevada community colleges. The funds support 150 scholarships over five years, with each scholarship awarded worth \$500 per semester. Other colleges receiving scholarship funds include Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno and Western Nevada Community College in Carson City.

In a letter to the presidents of the three institutions Higgins wrote, "We feel confident this contribution will provide meaningful long-term benefits to the college itself, to its students and their families, and to the entire northern Nevada community."

The presentation is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. in the GBC Foundation office.

Teachers workshop at GBC

Great Basin College presents a one-credit workshop for teachers entitled "Movement/Content Model for Teachers on Friday, November 7 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, November 8 from 8-5.

Instructor Laurie Steflik, has a masters degree in dance from the University of Utah. Since students have a variety of learning styles, Steflik will help teachers reach their kinesthetic learners by delivering their curriculum through movement. Steflik explains that many children learn best through abstract approaches rather than through traditional concrete and visual and audio methods. She will demonstrate to teachers how language and math can both be presented through representative movement based on the art form of dance. Both new and veteran teachers looking for a new twist on the required curriculum will be able to add some fun movement activities to their present lesson plans which will offer better retention for many of their students.

Teachers and substitute teachers can earn credits for recertification for this class. Students can register at Student Services Office in Berg Hall.

Classes...

Teacher Subs *Ely OT 10-10-97*
Great Basin College will offer a course for those interested in becoming certified as substitute teachers for the school district. The two-credit course will begin Oct. 17.

A concealed firearms course also will be offered, beginning Oct. 15, for those wishing to obtain a concealed weapons permit.

A computer camp will be offered on Saturdays starting Nov. 8 for those with little or no computer experience. Introduction to WordPerfect 8 will be taught Thursday evenings starting Oct. 16.

Non-credit classes in stained glass, gingerbread houses, family photo albums and the understanding of bats also will be offered.

For information call 289-3589.

Wilma Sanford retires

Ely Daily Times
March 9, 1998
front page



Wilma Sanford, administrative assistant at Great Basin College, Ely campus, retired Friday. Ron Remington, president of the college, drove here from Elko to present her with a plaque to recognize her for the service she has provided.

By STEVE COLLINS
Daily Times Reporter

If Great Basin College were a train station in Africa, people no doubt would call Wilma Sanford "Steshinimasta."

As any urbane, well traveled person knows, that is the Swahili word for "Stationmaster."

Great Basin College, of course, is not a railroad station and its local campus is located in Ely, not Africa. However, people at the college — other employees and students alike — have come to rely on Sanford's knowledge of how the place runs.

After six and a half years, Friday she retired and a crowd of well-wishers stopped by to visit with her.

Those present included Ron Remington, president of Great Basin College, who drove down from Elko to attend Sanford's retirement party, as well as Gary Corderman, formerly with Great Basin College. Corderman, who now is executive director of the Plumas Job Training Center in Quincy, Calif., flew in from California to attend Sanford's retirement party.

"She has done remarkable things for this community," Corderman said during a ceremony in which Sanford was given a plaque.

Corderman said Sanford, an administrative assistant at the college, has gone above and beyond her job description, doing everything, including shoveling snow.

"I'll continue to live in Ely," Sanford said, adding she does, however, plan to do some traveling. She will go to Australia, where her daughter lives, in April, and in September she plans to take a trip to Hawaii via Elderhostel.

"I have lived here for 35 years. The people of Ely have been fantastic!" Sanford exclaimed.

The most exciting thing about her time at the college, Sanford said, was seeing the new building constructed. "People were eager to donate. Some gave as little as \$20, others gave more. No matter how much they had to give, people wanted to be part of the college," Sanford said.

She said she has taken classes at the college and plans to stay busy by taking more. Her immediate goal, she said, is to take a class to learn about WordPerfect 8.0.

Wilma Sanford announces retirement

Great Basin College will be honoring Wilma Sanford in her announcement to retire this week. In addition to being the college's management assistant for six and one-half years, she was named 1997 Outstanding Classified Employee for the University and Community College Systems of Nevada.

Among other credits to her name are her behind-the-scenes efforts over a five year period to raise the thousands of dollars to build a college center for White Pine County. The moving of college oper-



Wilma Sanford

ations from the leased facility in downtown Ely to its present facility on Bobcat Drive became her mission as she organized three Christmas extravaganza fund raisers and numerous student events. Her personal interest in students and instructors has helped create a feeling of belonging and pride in the college.

A 30-year resident of Ely, she moved here with her husband Bill "Sarge" Sanford. After military retirement, they stayed in Ely, then ventured to Arizona for a short time but felt the urge to return home to Ely. She has three children: Sheran Sanford, a teacher in Australia; Diane Nevis, a nurse in Winnemucca, and son Bill who teaches mining technology for Great Basin College in Elko. She also has three grandchildren. Prior to employment

at the college, she achieved her LPN certification from the University of Nevada and worked in the field of nursing for 17 years. She has initiated a scholarship at GBC in the name of her late husband, Bill.

Mrs. Sanford has gained the reputation as the ambassador for the college through her own high regard for learning and passion for education. The public will have an opportunity to share this occasion with her at an open house in her honor Friday, March 6, from 12-5 p.m. at the Ely Center. Great Basin College President Ron Remington will be in Ely to make a special presentation to Mrs. Sanford at 4 p.m. She includes travel in her retirement plans, as well as volunteering with the Elderhostel program and taking classes at the college—this time as a student.

Student voters *Ely DT 4-17-98*
 White Pine County Clerk Donna Bath will be
 at Great Basin College at 5 p.m. Monday to reg-
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 ister students to vote.
 Any others interested in regis-
 tering are welcome to stop by the
 college at 2115 Bobcat Drive.

College elections *Ely DT*

The Great Basin College Associated Student
 Body reminds students of officer elections May 4
 through 7. April 24 was the deadline for students
 to turn in candidacy forms. *4-30-98*

Each spring elections are conducted for the
 four executive officers and the Winnemucca sen-
 ator position. Those elected hold office for one
 year beginning in May. Elections will be in
 McMullen Hall May 4-7.

Positions being elected this year are president,
 vice president, treasurer, secretary and
 Winnemucca senator.

Positions elected by the student body next fall
 will be five Elko senators, a Winnemucca senator
 and one Ely senator.

All executive officers of the student body must
 have completed nine credits at the college and be
 enrolled for at least nine credits per semester.
 They also must serve office hours. They get a
 scholarship each semester ranging from \$300 to
 \$500.

For information call 753-2256.

Child Abuse

Learning legal definitions, symptoms, causes
 and reporting procedures of child abuse and
 neglect will be covered in a class
 taught at Great Basin College
 May 2 and 9 from 8 a.m. to 4:30
 p.m.
 The one credit class costs \$38.
 Information is available at 289-
 3589.

Firearms test *Ely DT 4-14-98*

Proficiency certification for concealed
 firearms will be offered beginning April 22 for
 three weeks which includes a Saturday at the
 shooting range. The one credit class is taught in
 cooperation with the White Pine County
 Sheriff's Department and cost \$43.00.

Safety and health will be the focus of weekend
 classes beginning April 17 at Great Basin
 College. The Loss Control Management class
 will include facility design and safety, building
 and facility layout, construction and mainte-
 nance. Workplace exposures and protection cov-
 ering industrial sanitation and personnel facili-
 ties as well as materials handling and production
 operations will be reviewed. The three credit
 class is by interactive video on Friday and
 Saturday through May 9. More information is
 available at 289-3589.

Classes...

GBCC Courses *4-14-98 Ely DT*

Dr. Frank Daniels will offer an introduction to
 spreadsheets on Excel at Great Basin College
 beginning April 18 from 12:30 to 4:15 p.m., for
 four sessions. The class will focus on work relat-
 ed applications.

Child abuse and neglect will be the topic of a
 course May 2 and 9 at the college. Each course
 offers one credit. For information call 289-3589.

Voters were tallied from satel-
 lite campuses of Ely and
 Winnemucca and Elko. The result
 was a tie between the coyote and
 the bighorn. The coyote won, but
 soon afterward word reached the
 campus that another Nevada insti-
 tution was using the coyote.

"We are still searching for an
 artist's drawing of what the Great
 Basin College Bighorn should
 look like, said student develop-
 ment specialist Mara Van de Ven.

Anyone interested in submitting
 ideas should call 753-2256.

Great Basin Bighorns *Ely DT 5-1-98*

The Great Basin College
 Associated Student Body has cho-
 sen a new mascot, the bighorn, for
 the college.

Classes...

Summer schedule *Ely DT 5-21-98*

Great Basin College summer schedules will be
 available around May 22. The summer semester
 runs June 28 through Aug. 7 although some
 classes start earlier and some start later than June
 28. Summer classes are more expensive; the cost
 is \$5 per credit hour more, or \$43, instead of \$38
 charged during the school year.

Classes offered include individual and family,
 technical math, fundamentals of college math,
 Nevada constitution, principals of constitutional
 government, psychology of human relations,
 child psychology, introduction to abnormal psy-
 chology and introduction to sociology.

A highlight will be Dr. Jack Smith's humani-
 ties 101 June 6 through Aug. 14.

Other classes include engine rebuilding, intro-
 duction to computer aided drafting, French cook-
 ing, basic math, elementary algebra, intermediate
 algebra, slimnastics, body countouring and weight
 training. Students also can enroll in open workouts
 in the fitness center May 26 through Aug. 28.

For information call 753-2291 or 753-2102.

Elks winner named *Ely DT 5-20-98*

Kristopher W. Ferguson has been named as a
 local winner of the Elks State Association
 vocational grant for the 1998-1999/2000-2001
 academic years, according to Ely Elks Lodge
 No. 1469. Ferguson will receive \$1,000 for
 each of the two academic years from the
 Nevada State Elks Association in conjunction
 with Ely Lodge No. 1469.

Ferguson will be attending Great Basin
 College in Elko and is majoring in diesel
 mechanics. Ferguson is single and is a resident
 of Baker, Nevada.

The Nevada State Elks Association trustees
 set aside \$4,500 for the grants for the 98/99 - 00/01
 academic years and a total of 6 grants will be
 awarded.

Graduating seniors and older students who
 desired training or re-training were eligible to
 apply for the grants and a high school diploma
 or GED was not required.



Kris Ferguson

Classes...

Computers *Ely D.T.*

Great Basin College will be offering computer classes in June and July. The beginners class is scheduled for June 6 to 27 every Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Windows 95 will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., June 8 to July 1. Beginning Wordperfect 8.0 will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, June 8 to July 10.

A workshop on customer service will be given Wed., June 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. Building Web Pages will be taught on the Internet beginning May 25. Registration is taking place now at 2115 Bobcat Dr. For details on cost, credit and books call 289-3589.

Classes...

Class Changes *6-11-98 E.D.T.*

The child care certification workshop offered by Great Basin College that was postponed from Tuesday will be offered Friday, June 19, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The workshop is part of the

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Kids' College classes this summer at GBC. Registration must be completed by Thursday, June 18.

Family math is being offered on Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to noon and will include games and activities to share as a family.

Cost of the workshop is \$10 per family. Pre-registration is required. For more information call 289-3589.

ELY BRANCH

ELY BRANCH held a buffet luncheon for their graduates and guests sponsored by the ASB during May. It has proven to be a special time to share celebration with those who cannot attend the graduation ceremony in Elko.

A SECRETARY Training Workshop was held allowing GBC staff and Ely State Prison staff participate in teamwork and goal setting activities.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES include family centered classes such as family art, math, science, and geography. Participants will be able to learn activities and games to build knowledge in those areas. GBC will again collaborate with the school district in summer school sessions for two weeks in June for grades K through 8th. Other classes include: computer camps for kids and adults, English courses for high school students, caving and rappelling, and motorcycle safety.

INTERACTIVE VIDEO Facilitator Vicki Stokes has set the pace for others by riding her bike home to McGill from work — 15 miles!

SHARP'S FURNITURE in Ely has donated a couch for student use. A mini-lounge area is being created for the ASB at the west end of the building.

PART-TIME Instructor Kay Wall is recuperating in intensive care in Salt Lake City following a car accident in April. GBC students, faculty, and staff wish him a speedy recovery.

HISTORY INSTRUCTOR Shawn Pitts was elected by general vote to the Mt. Wheeler Power Board. Who knows the Ely area better?

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1998 Great Basin College Graduates

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Gail Holmes
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Corrine L. Johnson
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*Associate of Applied Science
Criminal Justice*

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Jerrrie L. Manning
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Alice Kae Nicholes
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Shannon Michael Sena
Associate of Science

Katie Simper
Associate of Arts

Georgia Valdez
Associate of Arts

Tonya Book-Wise
*Associate of Applied Science
Business Administration*

Patrick Howe
*Associate of Applied Science
Criminal Justice*

Jaime Miller
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Sharon North Rozis
Associate of Arts

Jo Dean Pay
Associate of Arts

Jaime Lawrence
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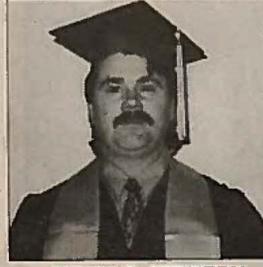
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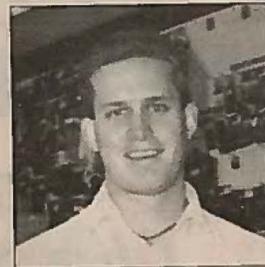
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Ely students preside at Elko Great Basin College ceremony

Great Basin College is proud to announce its 29th graduation ceremony took place in the Elko Convention Center earlier this month. Despite the gloom of rain, the college honored 177 associate degree and certificate-achieving graduates during their commence-

ment exercises. This was the largest graduating class thus far.

GBC's Valedictorian and Student Speaker, Kevin Kirkeby, hails from Ely. Kirkeby was also honored in 1996 as the University and Community College System of Nevada Board of

Regent's Outstanding Student. The Salutatorian is Sharon North Rozis, also from Ely. GBC was also pleased to announce the 1998 UCCSN Regent's Outstanding Student is Jaime R. Lawrence from Ely.

In addition to commencement speaker Dr. Kenny Guinn, candidate for Nevada governor, Reuben Erickson was the student soloist during the commencement, and received an enthusiastic standing ovation from his peers. Reuben graduated with his Associate of Applied Science in Electrical Technology. His accompanist and his mother, Connie Erickson, has also served as a part-time GBC instructor. Ralph Siler, also a GBC instructor, sang the Star Spangled Banner.

Part of the ceremonies included a presentation of the Honorary Associate Degrees. These honorary degrees represent the highest awards given by the Board of Regents for significant achievements to the cultural, economic, scientific, and social advancement of Nevada. These degrees were bestowed upon Marianne Wells Glaser and, posthumously, Arthur Clarence Glaser. The Glasers were active in the community, county, and state. They were, and Marianne continues to be, longtime supporters of the college and its programs. Mr. Glaser served two terms on the college's Advisory Board, including one term as chairman.

Thirteen of the graduating students were from the GBC Nursing Department. They received their nursing pins in a traditional Pinning Ceremony earlier in the day at the GBC Theatre. Many of the nurses have already accepted jobs at such places as

ELY EDUCATIONAL CENTER

The Ely Center schedule has been going well. A unique class was just completed with instructor Sean Pitts in Explorations of Nevada's Past. The entire class traveled to southern Nevada with a stop at Major's Junction and then on to Pioche, Caliente, and Glendale. They visited museums and depots along the way, with traveling lectures and guest speakers at each stop. Highlights were the Lost City Museum, Valley of Fire, Boulder City Dam, and the petroglyphs. The stormy weather didn't stop them from studying history and enjoying the traveling class. Pitts offers a similar traveling class every year, selects a three-day weekend in which to complete it, and schedules guest lectures along the way.

The PSC 103 class, taught by George Koons, has the highest enrollment in quite awhile and will be following presidential candidate announcements.

Small business management students are also enjoying exposure to a variety of local businesses.

Management Assistant Wilma Sanford has announced her retirement effective March 1. Everyone is invited to a retirement party on Friday, March 6 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ely Educational Center. Refreshments will be served and people are encouraged to send memories of Wilma to Mary Swetch who is putting together a *Remember When* book for Wilma. She has been with Great Basin College for a number of years and leaves a trail of stories of its growth in Ely. She promises to be around to volunteer with tutoring, Elderhostel, and any other activity that needs an extra pair of hands. We'll miss you, Wilma!

Graduation . . .

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Humboldt General Hospital, Elko General Hospital, William Bee Ririe Hospital, Home Health Services of Nevada, and St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Some interesting facts related to the 1998 graduates were presented by Dr. Remington.

—Five graduates were employees at Great Basin College. They included: Dick Borino, Katie Simper, Lisa Brown, Cynthia Vaughn-Giles, and Alice Nicholes.

—Six graduates received two degrees.

—The average age of the graduating class was 34, with the youngest being 19 and the oldest being 61.

—There were 120 graduates from Elko, 17 from Ely, 15 from Winnemucca, 11 from Carlin, seven from Battle Mountain, and one from Wells.

—There were combinations of family members graduating, including: brother and brother-in-law, husband and wife, and father and daughter.

In 1970, at the first college graduation, there were 10 graduates. Since 1980, the number of graduates has increased 222 percent. If the college continues its

increase in graduates, ceremonies may need to move outdoor to accommodate the students, faculty, and all family and friends that attend.

This year, the Convention Center was filled to capacity, with over 50 people standing in the wings.

Seven UNLV Nursing graduates were also honored during graduation. The students are from northern Nevada and many began their nursing degrees at Great Basin College. Chancellor Richard Jarvis bestowed their degrees.

Important people from the UCCSN in attendance at the GBC graduation were Board of Regents representatives, Jill Derby, Mark Alden, Dorothy Gallagher, and Howard Rosenberg. System Officers that attended were Chancellor Richard Jarvis and Vice Chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs Jane Nichols. GBC Advisory Board Members in attendance were Brent Chamberlain and Dr. Patricia Wright.

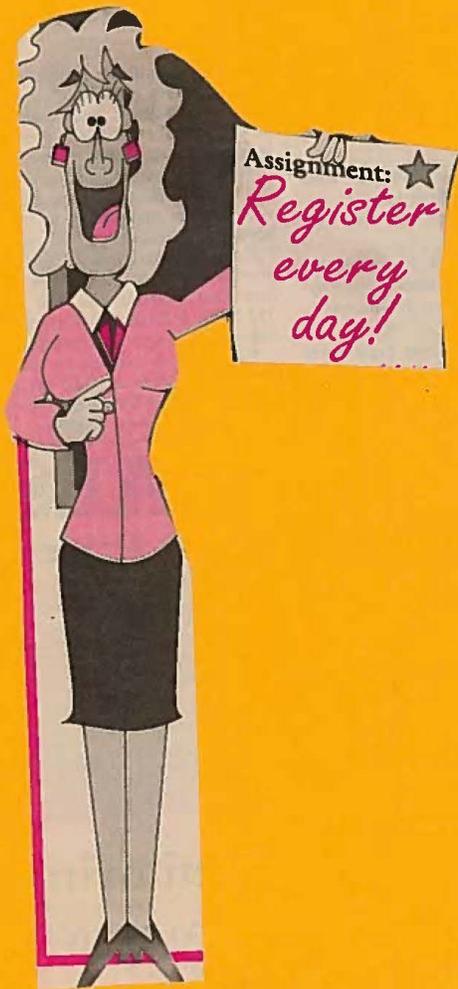
Cake, punch, and coffee was provided immediately following the ceremony, courtesy of Student Services and the Associated Student Body.

GBC Welcome *Ely 5/27-1-98*
Great Basin College welcomes newcomers to the campus this week when Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Chuck Holt and Executive Director for Off-Campus Centers Garry Heberer arrive. The public is invited to stop by the campus Wednesday night from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. or Thursday morning from 8 a.m. to noon, to become acquainted with them.

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Great Basin College students are pictured in front of the college's new classroom building, which houses the nursing and science departments. Although the official enrollment isn't in yet, Lynn Mahlberg, dean of enrollment at Great Basin College, said she estimates the college will see a 20 percent increase of students taking 12 or more credit hours and a 9 percent increase of students pursuing associate's degrees.

GBC enrollment grows

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"It's exciting," Mahlberg said. "We have a number of new things going on and we're really growing."

She thinks the increase is due to a number of factors. First, students are looking at the campus and seeing the new classroom building, new fitness

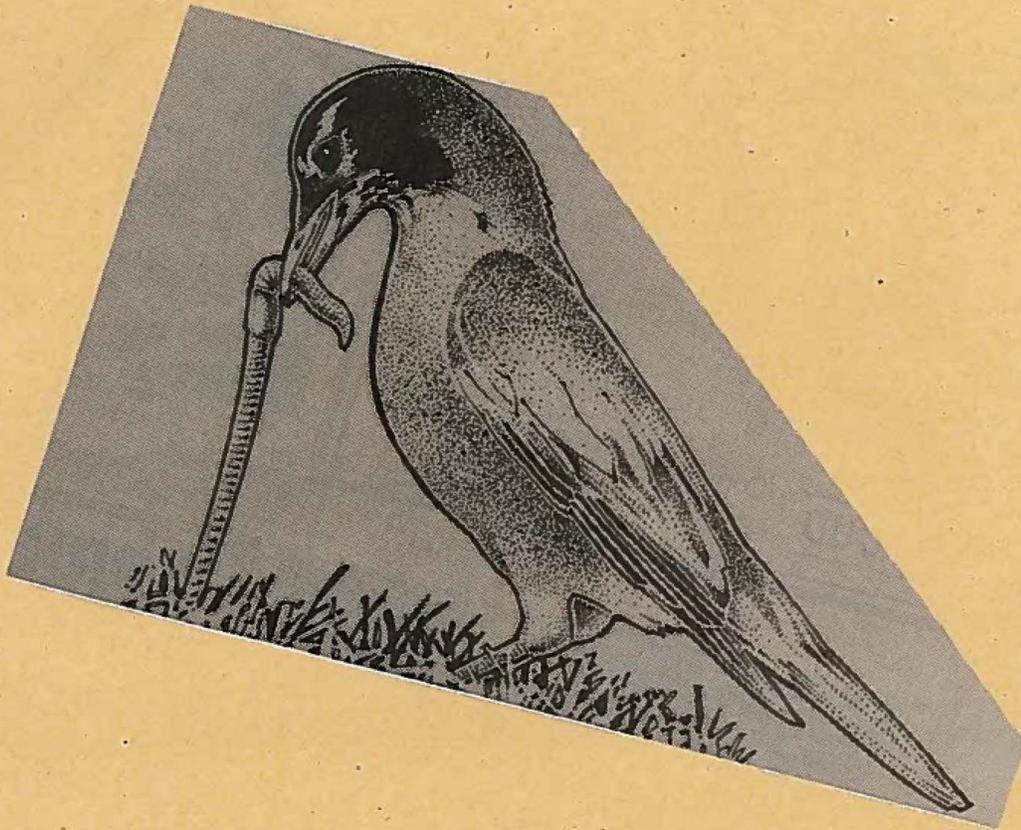
center and growing theater program. Mahlberg said there are more student clubs and organizations thanks to Mara VandeVen, who came on board at GBC a year ago as the new student life development specialist.

The college offers several four-year programs through the University of Nevada, Reno, and Sierra Nevada College leading to bachelor's degrees in education, humanities and business and a master's degree in business. She said she's seeing more recent high school graduates from GBC's service area, which includes Elko, Eureka, Humboldt,

Lander and White Pine counties. However, GBC still has a diverse population.

"Students range in age from 16 to 90," Mahlberg said. She said students are also hanging out on campus, gathering in the college's new Cafe X, the newest Cowboy Joe site, and outside where they can enjoy the fall weather.

GBC has late classes starting throughout the semester. Those interested may drop by the Student Services Office inside GBC's Berg Hall at 1500 College Parkway or call the office at 753-2102.



Students now registering for spring classes at GBC

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Students are now registering for spring semester classes at Great Basin College.

Classes will begin Jan. 26 and students may register by phone through Jan. 20 by calling 753-2100. Students may also register at the Student Services Office inside GBC's Berg Hall at 1500 College Parkway. A complete list of course offerings is available at the office.

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via interactive television and over the Internet, including Introduction to Presentation Software, WordPerfect 6.1, Desktop Publishing, Microsoft Office Software, Safety and Health, Introduction to Anthropology, General Chemistry II, Building Cost and Advanced Estimation, Surveying I and World Literature II.

Classes offered via TV and online are especially convenient for working students.

"We are very aware of everyone's busy schedules and we try to offer many alternative ways to attend Great Basin College," Mahlberg said in the news release. "Beginning in February and continuing through May, we are offering weekend classes and seminars for our students or any individuals in the community who may be interested. We encourage people to stop by and pick up a copy of our semester course roster. We have everything from Advanced Flux Covered Arc Welding to Winter Bird Life in Nevada."

GBC has scheduled several orientation events for new students. GBC

Counselor Phil Smith will discuss the college's degree programs, how to register and how to study for academic success. Sessions will be held inside the Berg Hall conference room from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; from noon to 1:30 p.m. Jan. 20; from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21; from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 22; and from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Jan. 23.

GBC's Student Financial Services Office also will hold orientations to give students tips on how to pay for college. Sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Jan. 20 and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 22 inside Berg Hall.

GBC's Associated Student Body will hold two special events to help students get reacquainted after the semester break. The ASB will hold a Hot Cocoa and Cookie Fest from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 27 inside GBC's McMullen Hall, and a Sock Hop from 9 p.m. to midnight Jan. 30 inside GBC's Community Center.

Those interested in classes and other activities at GBC may call the Student Services Office at 753-2102.

GBC Registration still open

Registration is still open at Great Basin College for late starting classes for winter outdoor enthusiasts.

"Beginning Snowshoeing—A Walk into Winter" will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 starting February 3. An all day walk on snowshoes featuring an outdoor cook-out lunch follows on Saturday, February 7. Students may bring their own snowshoes or rent them for \$15 per day. Snowshoeing is an inexpensive winter sport that promotes fitness and is an activity the whole family can enjoy. Students can explore the history of snowshoeing and learn about the different types of snowshoes and how to choose the proper clothing for the sport. Instructor Marty Shaw will also discuss the basics of winter survival. Cost for the class is \$25.

A "Snowboarding Workshop" offers students an opportunity to learn the basics about this winter sport gaining in popularity. The Thursday evening session from 7-9 starting February 5 will cover terms, back country knowledge, gear, finding the snowboard, bindings, and boots that are best suited for each individual. On-slope instruction will be held at the Elko Snobowl where instructor Jake Bogdon is in the process of designing a snowboard park. Participants must supply their own gear and lift tickets. Cost of the class is \$20.

National Ski Patrol instructor, Mike Glasgow will teach the basics of cross country skiing in introduction to Telemark Skiing." The class emphasizes safe back country travel, evaluation of terrain, selecting a route, and avalanche awareness. Beginning to intermediate free heel skiers will learn about suitable clothing and equipment, and will have a chance to perfect the art of the telemark turn during the field trips. Cost for the one credit class is \$38 and starts Friday, February 27 through Sunday March 1.

Students can register for all these classes at Student Services Office at Great Basin College. If a class is canceled due to lack of snow, students will receive a full refund and trips may have to be rescheduled to accommodate weather conditions.

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GBC Orientation events

Several Spring orientation events are planned by Great Basin College. For new students, Counselor Phil Smith will assist students in what degrees are available, how to register, how to study, and achieve academic success. Sessions will be held on January 14 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., January 20 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., January 21 from 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. January 22 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and January 23 from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Student Financial Services will also hold orientation sessions. The sessions are designed to take the mystery out of paying for college. The new HOPE scholarship and tax credit will be explained. Director Joan Williams will provide information and answer questions.

Students can get reacquainted after the semester break with the Associated Student Body (ASB) Hot Cocoa and Cookie Feast. The ASB will be held on January 21 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in McMullen Hall. The ASB will sponsor a Sock Hop on Friday January 30th from 9p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Event Center.

Great Basin College Spring Registration

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GBC offers programs to meet special needs

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Great Basin College, located at 1500 College Parkway, is now registering students for spring semester, which begins Jan. 26.

In addition to regular college programs, GBC offers students and others in the community a number of special services, from child care to special classes and workshops.

GBC's Re-Entry Center can be an excellent support system for single parents, the economically disadvantaged, pregnant and parenting teens, high school dropouts, disabled individuals and those returning to the classroom after a long absence. Services include job placement, employment training, career counseling and career guidance. Those interested may call Pat Collins at 753-2298.

GBC's Career Center is stocked with information on occupations, salaries, educational requirements and market trends. GBC's Student Employment Office has listings for part- and full-time job openings for both on-campus and off-campus employment. Students can also get help with resumes, preparing for interviews and improving their professional image. Those interested may call Kathy Dimick at 753-2168.

Students may also gain valuable work experience through GBC's Reach Out and Experience Program. Students gain experience by volunteering their time working for local service agencies. In some cases, students may also earn an hourly wage or college credit. Those interested may call Joan Williams at 753-2274.

The Elko County School District offers a program on the GBC campus to help students 17 and older study for their Adult High School Diplomas and prepare for the General Educational Development (GED) test. A passing score on the GED can earn students a high school equivalency certificate, according to a GBC news release. Satisfactory GED scores may also be used to satisfy certain requirements for the Adult High

School Diploma issued by the school district. Those interested may call Susan Jones or Keith Flory at 753-2233.

Adult Basic Education, English as a Second Language and Workplace Literacy programs are also offered through GBC to help people 17 and older brush up on basic reading and mathematics skills. Individualized and small group sessions are available, as well as work-site literacy programs based on reading, writing and mathematics requirements for a particular job or company. Those interested may call Joyce Allison at 753-2109 or Susan Bettles at 753-2230.

GBC's Child and Family Center offers child care services to students. Those interested in the center's programs may call Marilee Harper at 753-2224 or 753-2225.

The business community can choose from a number of options. GBC's Office of Continuing Education can arrange specialty classes tailored to the individual business, including contract training, computer applications, first aid in the workplace, MSHA (Mine, Safety and Health Administration), commercial driver's licenses and workplace Spanish.

The Nevada Small Business Development Center at GBC can provide free one-on-one counseling, a variety of management and technical services, and workshops to small business owners. The NSBDC is a cooperative program sponsored by GBC, the University of Nevada, Reno and the U.S. Small Business Administration. Those interested may call Judy Emerson at 753-2235.

The Mining Center at GBC can structure training that meets the needs of area mines, and the center also offers instruction in computers, diesel technology, industrial plant technology, electrical technology, welding mine safety and mining technology. Those interested may call Stan Popeck at 753-2303.

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2/17	3/20	DM 202	Fuel Systems and Troubleshooting
2/17	3/19	IT 205	Millwright Practices
2/19	3/5	COT 198B	Windows '95 for the Fearful
2/20	2/20	CRJ 198B	Defensive Firearms
2/21	4/4	ECE 155	Reading Readiness in the Preschool
2/27	2/28	COT 198B	Beginning Word Processing Using WordPerfect 8
2/27	2/28	EDUC 295B	Sink the Sub — Substitute Teacher's Workshop
3/2	4/8	COT 134B	Introduction to Spreadsheets — Excel 7
3/2	5/15	RPED 199B	Open Workout
3/2	5/13	RPED 199B	Intramural Sports — Volleyball
3/3	4/9	COT 133B	Exploring the Internet
3/3	4/7	COT 135B	Introduction to Database Management — Access 7
3/3	5/15	RPED 199B	Low Impact Aerobics for the Beginner
3/3	5/14	RPED 199B	Intramural Sports — Basketball
3/4	4/8	COT 204	Introduction to Windows '95
3/4	5/13	AUTO 299B	Small Engine Repair
3/5	4/9	COT 198B	Beginning Word Processing Using Word
3/5	5/14	AUTO 251B	Engine Rebuilding
3/6	4/4	CON 110B	Interactive Video — Surveying I
3/6	3/7	COT 198B	Beginning Word Processing Using Word
3/16	5/15	COT 101	Typing I/Keyboarding for Employment Skills Preparation
3/16	5/15	COT 102	Typing II/Intermediate Keyboarding for Employment Skills Preparation
3/16	4/3	COT 198B	Keyboarding Practice and Review for Employment Skills Preparation
3/16	4/3	COT 204	Introduction to Windows '95 for Employment Skills Preparation
3/16	4/3	DM 215B	Electronic Diesel Engines
3/16	4/3	MATH 090	Elementary Arithmetic for Employment Skills Preparation
3/17	5/15	RPED 199B	Step Aerobics
3/19	4/2	COT 198B	Word Processing for the Fearful
3/20	3/29	CRJ 198B	Defensive Firearms
3/20	3/21	ECE 198B	Making Flannel Board Stories
3/20	3/21	EDUC 295B	Effective Discipline for Teachers and Parents
3/21	3/28	ART 299B	Artistic Design for the Web
3/21	3/28	EMS 107	Basic Emergency Medical Care
3/21	3/28	GRC 198B	Artistic Design for the Web
3/23	4/3	DM 201B	Diesel Brakes and Pneumatics
3/23	4/9	IT 206B	Mechanical Troubleshooting
3/24	5/26	MKT 198B	Retailing and Merchandising
3/25	5/6	RPED 199B	Ballroom Dance
3/27	3/28	ECE 198B	Nevada Early Childhood Conference
3/27	5/2	HEC 274	Individual and the Family
3/28	5/2	CM 299B	Blackjack Dealing
3/30	5/20	ACC 136B	Bookkeeping II
3/30	4/3	MGT 198B	Disaster Emergency Management

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Most classes begin January 26.

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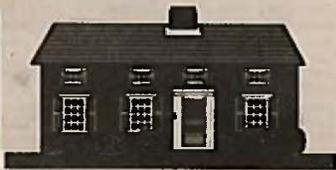
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4/4	10014	PD	034Z	E01	Re-Lighting the Fire: Overcoming Burnout in the Helping Professions	Donaldson, J.
4/6-24	01046	ACC	199B	E01	Bookkeeping I for Employment Skills Preparation	Tenney, G.
4/6-24	01206	COT	198B	E11	Beginning WordPerfect for Employment Skills Preparation	Staff
4/6-24	01207	COT	198B	E12	Keyboarding Practice and Review for Employment Skills Preparation	Josey, P.
4/6-5/8	01360	TA	102B	E01	Basic Vehicle Electronics	Borino, D.
4/6-5/1	01189	TA	104B	E01	Power Trains	Staff
4/7-5/7	01165	BUS	299B	E01	Stock Market Investment Strategy	Lenz, T.
4/7	10041	PD	008Z	E06	Refuse to Be a Victim: Strategies for Personal Safety	Shaw, D.
4/9-23	01193	COT	198B	E07	Spreadsheet Basics for the Fearful	Pike, L.
4/13-5/13	01086	COT	135B	E01	Introduction to Database Management Access 7	Hyslop, L.
4/13-30	01026	IT	103B	E01	Mill Pump Technology	Siler, R.
4/13-5/15	01271	NURS	273	E01	Role of the Associate Degree Nurse Manager	Kuhl, M.
4/14-5/14	01394	COT	133B	E03	Exploring the Internet	Hyslop, L.
4/16-5/14	01085	COT	134B	E03	Introduction to Spreadsheets — Excel 7	Hyslop, C.
4/17-18	01377	COT	204	E07	Introduction to Windows '95	Krusdson, M.
4/17-24	01111	EMS	198B	E01	First Aid in the Workplace	Starkey, H.
4/17-5/9	01409	LCA	101B	EV1	Interactive Video — Safety and Health	Normandie, P.
4/18-5/23	01316	LCM	293	E01	Design and Construction of Metal Jewelry I (Saturdays only)	Rappa, C.
4/18 & 5/2	01386	ECE	198B	E03	Making Musical Instruments	Herdon, L.
4/24-5/8	01378	COT	198B	E29	Introduction to PC Operations	Josey, P.
4/25	01364	ADT	198B	E01	Landscape Design for the Beginner	Dimick, M.
4/25-5/16	10011	CA	062Z	E01	Design Your Own Stitchery Sampler	Kerna, B.
4/25	01195	COT	198B	E09	Computer Basics for the Fearful	Miller, L.
4/25-26	01329	CRJ	198B	E03	Intermediate Handgun Tactics	Shaw, M.
4/26	01061	ART	299B	E05	Italian Experience Pretrip Orientation	Sweetwater, S.
4/27-5/15	01047	ACC	199B	E02	Bookkeeping II for Employment Skills Preparation	Tenney, G.
4/27-5/15	01369	COT	134B	E05	Introduction to Spreadsheets for Employment Skills Preparation	Josey, P.
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GBC STUDENT HOUSING



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Berg Hall
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8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Students now EOPF 7-23-98 registering for GBC fall term

By Sandy Miller

Great Basin College is now accepting registration by telephone for fall classes. Walk-in registration will begin Aug. 17.

Students may register by calling 753-2100 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

GBC is offering more than 370 classes on its main campus in Elko as well as a number of classes at its off-campus educational centers in Ely, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Eureka, Wells, McDermitt, Owyhee, Jackpot and Wendover.

"We'd like to encourage students to enroll now to get into the classes that fit their individual schedules," said Lynn Mahlberg, GBC dean of enrollment management. "Students with questions should call the Student Services Office and we'll be glad to help out."

A complete listing of GBC's fall classes is available at the Student Services Office located inside GBC's Berg Hall at 1500 College Parkway or by calling the office at 753-2102.

GBC offers classes leading to associate degrees as well as vocational certification. The University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents recently voted to allow GBC to begin offering four-year programs leading to a bachelor of arts degree in education, bachelor of science degree in business and a bachelor of applied science degree. GBC will begin putting those programs in place in the fall of 1999.

Classes are \$39.50 per credit and there is a one-time \$5 registration fee. The cost of non-credit courses varies.

The fall course roster includes classes in English, mathematics, history, humanities, nursing, political science, philosophy, psychology, music, sociology, theater, Spanish, physical education, accounting, art, biology, business, computers, criminal justice, education, diesel technology, drafting, economics, electrical technology, emergency medical services, employment skills and much more.

GBC also offers a wide variety of non-credit community service courses, and this fall's roster includes courses in everything from how to create a website to how to invest in the stock market to advanced fly tying.

One special community service class being offered this fall is "Monty

Roberts — The Man Who Listens to Horses." A book of the same name has been on the *New York Times* Best Seller List for months, and he's been featured on a number of television programs. Roberts is known worldwide for his gentle ways of working with horses, and he's even worked with Queen Elizabeth's royal thoroughbred jumpers.

The course will include a VIP champagne reception and book signing at the Western Folklife Center and a demonstration by Roberts. Tickets are \$50 for the demonstration and VIP party or \$25 for the demonstration only. Tickets are available by calling 1-800-722-9652.

GBC will offer orientations beginning next month to help students get acquainted with the college, including:

◆ **New Student Orientation:** Counselor Phil Smith will speak with new students about GBC's degree programs and how to register and will provide students with helpful tips for academic success. Sessions are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Aug. 4, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 7, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Aug. 12, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 19, and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 26 inside GBC's Berg Hall.

◆ **Student Financial Services Orientation:** GBC Student Financial Services Director Joan Williams will discuss all the different loan and scholarship programs available to help students pay their college bills. Sessions are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Aug. 25 and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 27 inside GBC's Berg Hall.

The University of Nevada, Reno and Sierra Nevada College also offer programs on the GBC campus.

UNR offers programs leading to bachelor's degrees in education and business and a master's degree in business. UNR courses are \$69 per undergraduate credit and \$93 per graduate credit. Those interested in UNR programs may call Angie de Braga at 738-7659.

Sierra Nevada College offers programs leading to a bachelor's degree in humanities and elementary and secondary teaching certification. Sierra Nevada College, a private four-year institution located in Lake Tahoe, has been offering programs on the GBC campus since October 1994. Classes are \$135 per unit and the class schedule is convenient for the working student. Those interested in Sierra Nevada College programs may call Jan King at 753-2283.

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Request a brochure for the Industrial Plant Maintenance Technology program by calling 738-8493.

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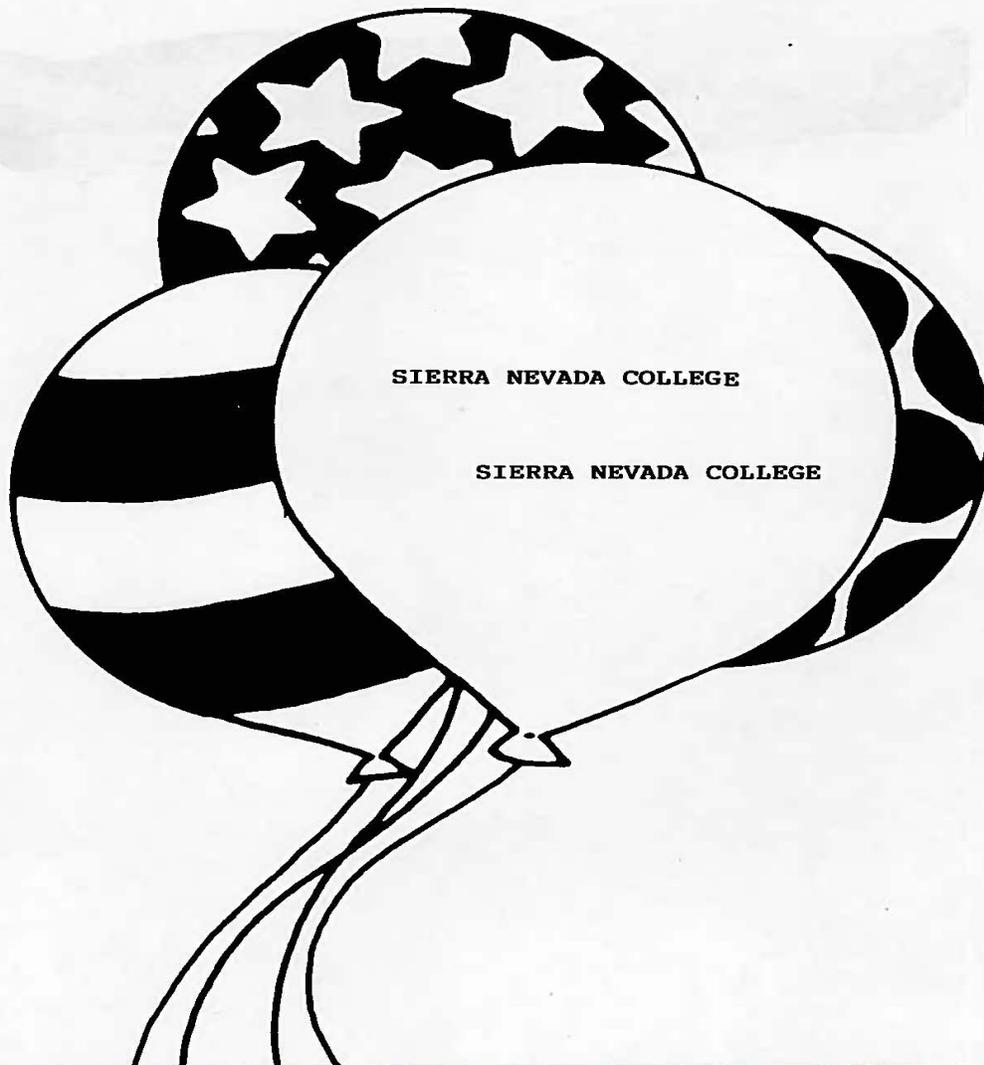
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In response to many queries, Sierra Nevada Coordinator Jan King says, "The Elko Sierra Nevada College program is thriving. We have 67 students enrolled in our courses this Fall semester and six of them are currently doing their student teaching. Seven of last year's graduates have already been hired as teachers: six in Elko and one in the Tahoe area."

While any student interested in receiving a B.A. in Humanities and/or Elementary Teacher Certification should look into what our program has to offer, it is especially suited to students who have already taken some college courses, as the Sierra Nevada program is very flexible in accepting transfer units. And for individuals who already have a bachelor degree, they need only take 24 units of coursework and 8 units of student teaching for the teacher certification.

Finally, I would like everyone to understand that all of the necessary courses are offered in Elko and there are no telecourses. Interested students may contact Jan King at (702) 753-2283 in Berg Hall's Re-entry Center area.

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(WIN Blacklock/Free Press)

Heather Usko, a sixth-grade teacher at Southside Elementary School, is one of six Sierra Nevada College graduates who went to work this fall for the Elko County School District. Sierra Nevada College offers classes toward elementary teacher certification as well as classes toward a bachelor's degree in humanities, all conducted on the Great Basin College campus so students don't have to leave Elko.

Sierra Nevada College offers local programs

Two representatives from Sierra Nevada College's main campus in Incline Village will visit with students at Great Basin College at 7 p.m. Sept. 30 inside McMullen Hall at 1500 College Parkway.

David Mussatti, Sierra Nevada College's student teacher coordinator, and Skip Wenda, the college's acting

director of teacher education, will speak to students about Sierra Nevada College programs offered on the GBC campus.

Sierra Nevada College offers programs toward a bachelor's degree in humanities and elementary teacher certification on the GBC campus. Classes are scheduled during the

evening and on weekends for the convenience of working students.

"There are a lot of returning students in the program," said Jan King, local coordinator of the Sierra Nevada College program. She stressed that all classes leading to a bachelor's degree in humanities and elementary teacher certification are

offered on the GBC campus.

Students with bachelor's degrees can earn a teaching certificate by taking just 24 credits and student teaching, King said. She added that no Sierra Nevada College courses are telecourses and teachers are in the classrooms with their students.

Those interested in Sierra Nevada College courses may call King at 753-2283.

Sierra Nevada College
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**Nadine Coleman - "Alfred E. Smith &
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Jim Nisbet - "Home Schooling"

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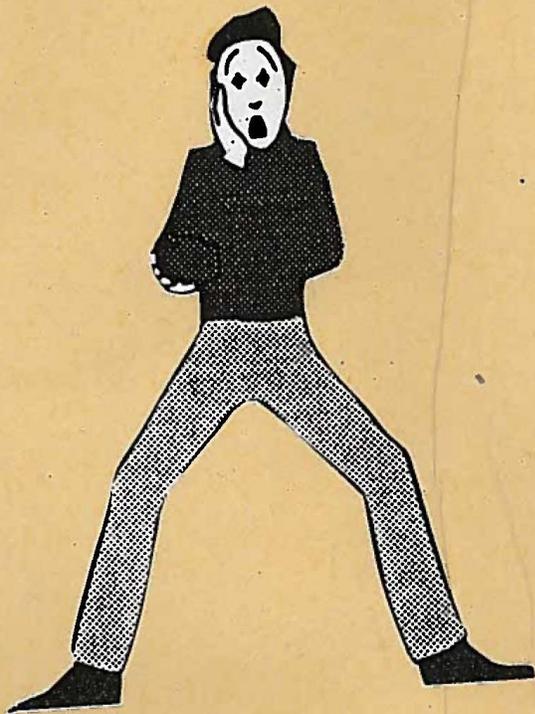
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**Your presence will give the students moral
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Elko native, Guest Artist of GBC Theatre program

Elko native, Lisa Quist, will join the faculty of the Great Basin College Theatre Program as a Guest Artist during the production of William Shakespeare's *MacBeth*. Quist has designed the set for *MacBeth*, and will teach a two-credit class: Set Design and Scene Construction Workshop, from September 29 to October 25. The class will cover fundamental techniques for construction of props and scenery, scene-painting skills, stage lighting, and stage management. Class participants will also assist in the construction of the set for *MacBeth*, and serve on the "run crew" during performances.

John Patrick Rice, director of the Great Basin College Theatre Program says he's very excited about Quist's contribution to the college's theatre programs. "Lisa came into my office last spring, introduced herself and said, 'I'm going to design *MacBeth* for you in the fall. Her energy and skills are going to be a great asset to the college and the community."

Quist studied technical theatre in Arkansas, and is currently finishing a run as the stage manager of the comedy hit, *Nunsense*, for Park City Productions in Park City, Utah. She also served as the production manager for two seasons at the Hangar Theatre, one of the country's premier regional theatre companies in Ithaca, New York.

The Scene Design and Set Construction workshop will meet week-day evenings and two Saturdays from September 29 to October 25. Interested students may register in Berg Hall on the Great Basin College Campus. Those with questions regarding the course may call Rice at 753-7260.

The director indulges...

Tonight's presentation is a staged reading, a work-in-progress. Essentially, what you will see tonight is an extension of the rehearsal process. Before you stands a minimal set. In a few minutes some actors will appear. They will be holding scripts and using a few props. And they will be *doing things*.

Put simply, a play is people *doing* things. It is about what people *do*. It's a bunch of characters *doing* things, and then talking about what they *did*. In rehearsal, we *do* things over and over and over and over, again and again, and towards the end of the rehearsal period, we bring in some people to watch, and we *do* it again! And depending on what the audience *does*, we might *do* things a little differently the next time. *Now*, the audience, are the essential component in the process of putting on a play, *you* complete the dramatic structure.

When it gets down to it, we *do* a play for just one reason: to provoke a response from you. Enjoy this evening's presentation.

J.P.R. October, 1996

Crimes of the Heart was originally produced by the Actors Theatre of Louisville, Inc. in February, 1979.

The play received its New York premier at the Manhattan Theatre Club, in 1980. It was produced on the Broadway stage by Warner Theatre Productions, Inc./Claire Nichtern, Mary Lea Johnson, Martin Richards, Francine Lefrak, producers.

The taking of photographs during the performance is forbidden.

It is distracting to the actors and audience.

Crimes of the Heart

by Beth Henley

The Acting Company:

LENNY MAGRATH.....	Debora Zander
CHICK BOYLE	Ronda Dennis
DOC PORTER	Pat Palmer
MEG MAGRATH	Julie Barnum
BABE BOTRELLE	Julie Kostich
BARNETTE LLOYD	John Patrick Rice

The action is set in the kitchen of the McGrath sister's home in Hazellhurst, Mississippi, in October, five years after Hurricane Camille...

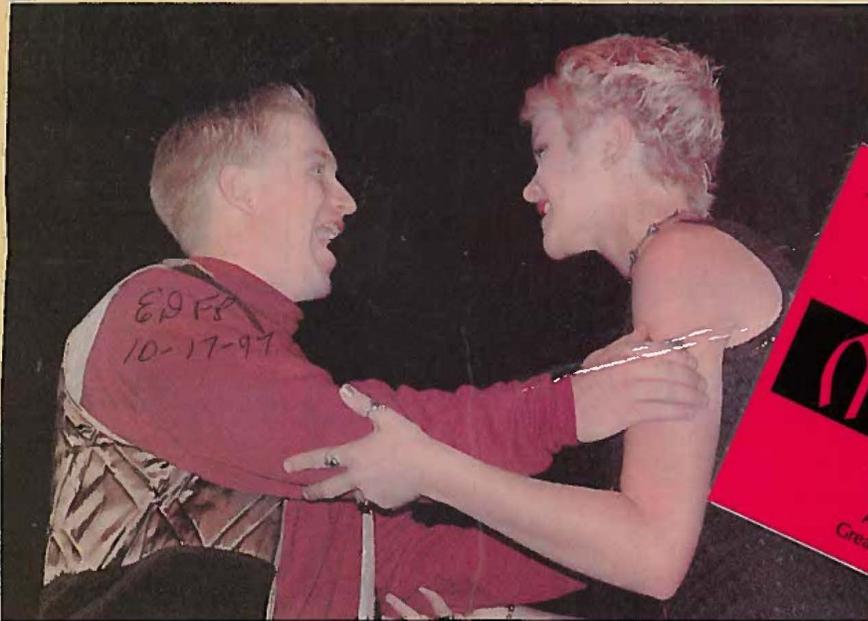
There will be one ten minute intermission.

Directed by John Patrick Rice

Technical Coordinator Don Unruh

Music by Patsy Cline, Al Dexter and His Troopers, & Syd Straw





(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Great Basin College's Theater Department will present William Shakespeare's "MacBeth" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through the following Saturday inside the GBC Theater at 1500 College Parkway. Ken Rothwell and Leighann Underwood play the lead roles of MacBeth and Lady MacBeth. Admission is \$3 and advance tickets are available inside GBC's Berg Hall.

GBC Theater to present Shakespeare's 'MacBeth'

By Sandy Miller

Even those who didn't care for the book, or the Cliff Notes, may enjoy Great Basin College Theater Department's production of William Shakespeare's "MacBeth."

Shakespeare, said GBC Theater Director John Patrick Rice, was never meant to be a good read. It was meant to be performed on stage.

"Shakespeare is not literature, it's drama," Rice said. "The true experience of Shakespeare comes out in a live production. We've been intimidated by it, but it's really quite accessible. Even Hollywood has embraced this 16th Century writer."

GBC's Theater Department will present "MacBeth" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Saturday inside the GBC Theater at 1500 College Parkway. Admission is \$3 and advance tickets are available inside GBC's Berg Hall.

The story begins with MacBeth killing the king in pursuit of his

crown. He ends up killing again and again to cover up his first misdeed. The lesson of MacBeth seems to be that the bad deeds one commits in life will come back to haunt him — or, more simply put, what goes around comes around.

Rice said there is some disagreement over the central theme of the story.

"A lot of scholars say ambition is the major theme of the play, but ambition can be used as a vice," Rice said. "One scholar said the theme of the play is the commandment 'thou shall not kill.' MacBeth really believes that commandment. He murders time after time again. He commits more evils to cover up the evils he's already committed and he knows he'll pay for those evils. It ends up driving him crazy. It turns him into a madman."

Rice directed the cast of 27 and Lisa Quist designed the set. Students

in her set design class built the set and GBC student Dennis Navratil composed an original score for the GBC production.

Preparation for the college's first attempt at Shakespeare began last August when Rice attended a Shakespearean workshop in New York City put on by the prestigious Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London.

"The workshop focused on Shakespearean text and how to move it onto the stage," Rice said.

The GBC Speech and Theater Department offered a class this fall in "Shakespeare and Performance," which focused on the challenges of Shakespearean language.

"It's challenging because there are certain formulas to his poetry that need to be abided by to make the script clear," Rice said. "There are vocal and physical challenges. It's hard work and it's hard physical labor. It takes a ton of energy."



MacBeth at
College
Great Basin College Theatre Department presents its fall production of William Shakespeare's "MacBeth" Showtimes continue through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Great Basin College Theatre on Campus. Tickets are \$3. The cast of 27 includes many local community personalities and students alike.

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WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
MAG BETH

OCTOBER 19-25, 1997
 7:30 p.m.

Great Basin College Theatre
 Chilton Circle, 1500 College Parkway

Directed by John Patrick Rice
 Designed by Lisa Quist
 Original Music by Dennis Navratil

MAG BETH
 OCTOBER 19-25, 1997
 Admissions: \$3.00
 Basin College Theatre, Chilton Circle, 1500 College Parkway
 Dinner at Cafe X in the Great Basin College Community Center adjacent to the theatre prior to performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 24, 25, and 26.
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 The faculty, staff and administration of Great Basin College, and the families, friends and employers of the acting company

The Great Basin College Theatre Program offers classes in acting, oral interpretation, public speaking, voice, speech, technical theatre, and play production. The Great Basin College Theatre Program is committed to offering diverse, innovative, and provocative experiences of the theatre arts to its constituency.

For information regarding theatre arts at Great Basin College, call (702) 753-2260.

Directed By John Patrick Rice
 Scenic and Lighting Design Lisa Quist
 Original Music Composition Dennis Navrattl
 Technical Aspects Coordination Don Unruh
 Costume Coordination Loretta Sutliff
 Sword Construction Dave Braun, James MacKinnon, Dan Mahlberg and Ralph Siler
 Make-up Concepts Jennifer Hogan

THE DIRECTOR INDULGES...

I read somewhere that the theme of MacBeth is "thou shalt not kill." It surprised me to read such a thing, since most scholars will say that "ambition" plays hard into the thematic structure of MacBeth.

Thou shalt not kill. "Hmm," I thought. MacBeth is a man of very high standards, he is not without morals, he understands the commandment, and yet, he chooses to commit murder, not just once, but time and time again. I sighed and thought, "how would that make me feel?" Then I shuddered. I clearly understand how wrong it is to murder, and I understand the consequences of committing such an act. I am well aware of how I might pay for such an act here on Earth; and I abide by a catechism that has made me aware of how my soul might pay for such an act when it ceases to hitchhike in the vehicle it lays claim to here. I choose not to commit murder for many reasons. Chief among them is I have a great fear of the consequences. I believe MacBeth shares my fear, but he makes a different choice.

A director is urged to develop a "concept" for a play. It is akin to a thesis in a term paper, and it is often unknown to an audience. It is an over-riding idea a director gives to a corp of actors, an idea that must spasm through the actors brain. It is part of what makes the play the play.

I have two concepts regarding our production of Macbeth. The first is that there is nothing but testosterone fueling the action. It is a careless, irresponsible, and reckless energy. Even Lady MacBeth is packed with it. In Act I, Scene 5, she calls on spirits to "unsex" her, that is, remove her feminine traits so that she can more easily lend to the business of murder. On the other hand, when we meet Malcolm, the rightful heir to the throne of Scotland, we encounter a more feminine energy, one that is thoughtful and wise, but not adverse to prudent-aggression. Actually, by coincidence only, in our production Malcolm is being played by a woman.

The second concept I have employed is one of fear. If, like MacBeth, you know murder is wrong and you will pay for it in this life and the next, but you continue to commit murder time and time again, knowing always that what you are doing is terribly wrong and you will write in agony for all eternity for doing what you are doing, you still, knowing all this, continue to commit murder, how would you feel? Personally, it would drive me crazy. And I think that is what happens to almost every character in this play. They are like the lover Shakespeare describes in Sonnet 147, "Feeding on that which doth prolong the ill..." they must commit more evils in order to cover the evils they have already committed. Asargh, it makes my head ache, it makes me nervous, and it frightens me.

J.P.R. October, 1997

William Shakespeare's MacBeth

Dramatis Personae in order of appearance

THE WITCHES David Seymour, Robin Simmons, Toril Monson
 DUNCAN, King of Scotland Frank L. Sawyer
 MALCOLM, son to Duncan Verdeen Alcom
 DONALBAIN, son to Duncan Gerald Martin
 A BLOODY CAPTAIN Eric Easterly
 MACBETH Ken Rothwell
 BANQUO, nobleman of Scotland Cody Hyslop
 MAGDUFF, nobleman of Scotland Eric Easterly
 ROSSE, nobleman of Scotland Kenny Maynard
 LADY MACBETH Leighann Underwood
 SEYTON, an officer attending MacBeth Dennis Navrattl
 THE MURDERERS David Seymour, Robin Simmons, Toril Monson
 MENTIETH April Hensworth
 CAITHNESS Sheila Johnson
 FLEANCE, son to Banquo Sarah Cannon
 SIWARD, Earl of Northumberland, general of the English forces Cody Hyslop
 YOUNG SIWARD, his son David Allen Pitt
 LADY MACDUFF Loretta Sutliff
 SON to MAGDUFF Tommy Goicoechea
 ENGLISH DOCTOR and SOLDIER Robert Thompson
 A SERVANT and SOLDIER attending MacBeth Ronda Dennis
 A GENTLEWOMAN attending to Lady MacBeth Katie Miller
 A SCOTTISH DOCTOR and an OLD MAN Leighann Wilson
 SOLDIERS attending to MacBeth Filip Albinsson, Lynn Johns, Sheila Johnson

The action of the play takes place in Scotland and England, long, long, ago...

There will be one 10 minute intermission.

The taking of photographs or video is prohibited. It is extremely distracting to the actors and to your fellow audience members. Your cooperation is appreciated.

MACBETH
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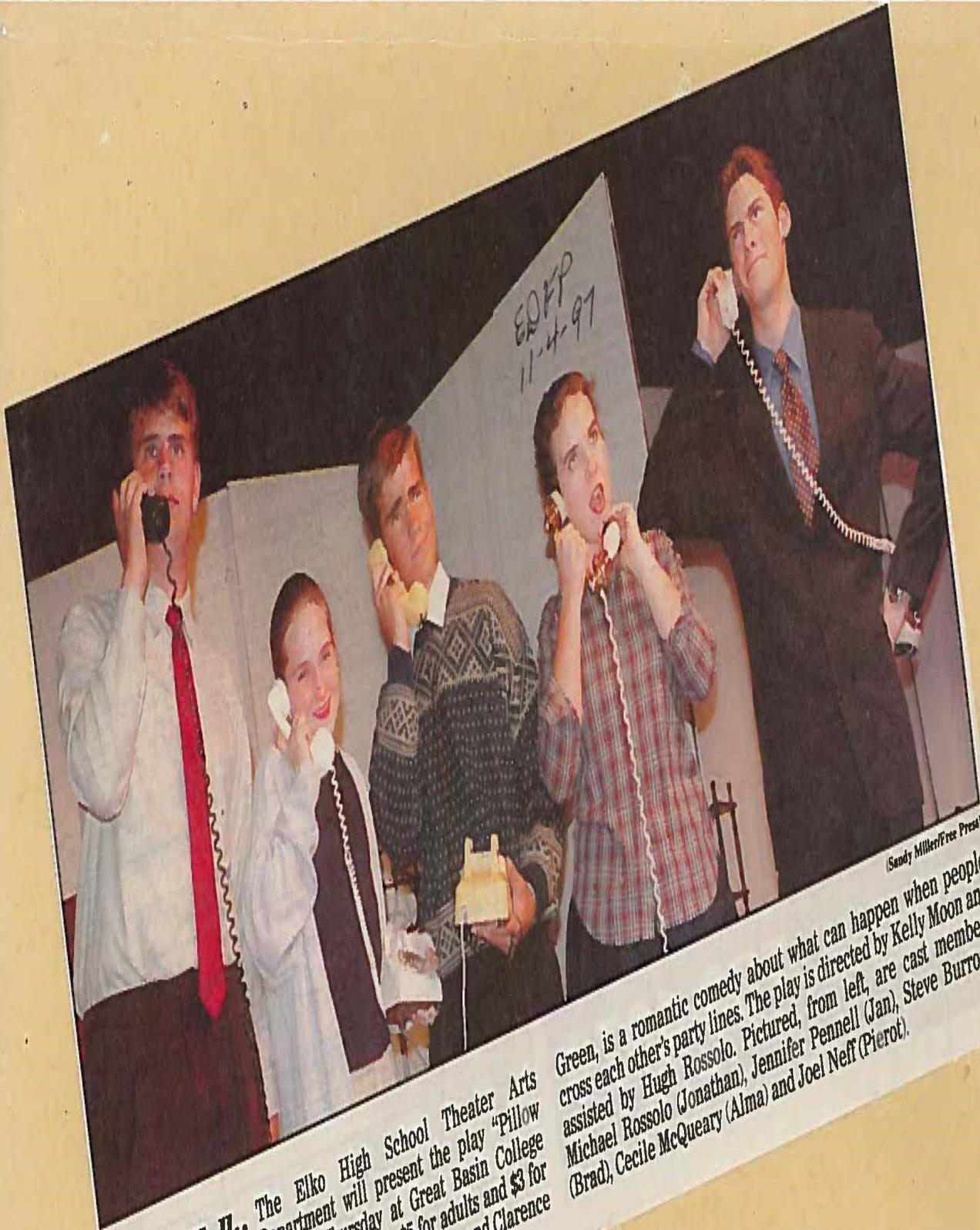
OCTOBER 19-25, 1997

7:30 p.m.

All Admissions: \$3.00

Great Basin College Theatre, Chilton Circle, 1500 College Parkway

Directed by John Patrick Rice, Designed by Lisa Quist, Original Music by Dennis Navratil



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Pillow Talk: The Elko High School Theater Arts Department will present the play "Pillow Talk" at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday at Great Basin College Theater, 1500 College Parkway. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. The play, based on the story by Russell Rouse and Clarence

Green, is a romantic comedy about what can happen when people cross each other's party lines. The play is directed by Kelly Moon and assisted by Hugh Rossolo. Pictured, from left, are cast members Michael Rossolo (Jonathan), Jennifer Pennell (Jan), Steve Burrows (Brad), Cecile McQueary (Alma) and Joel Neff (Pierot).

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Presentation

The Mikado or The Town of Titipu

Book by W.S. Gilbert
Music by Arthur Sullivan

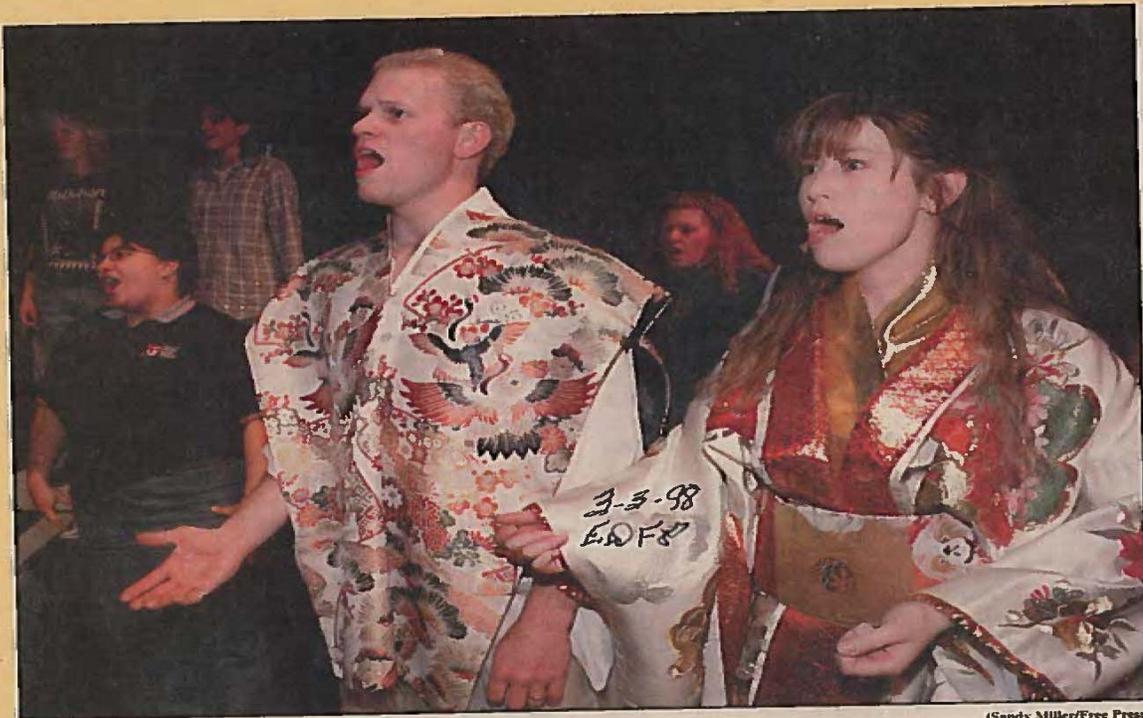
March 4 through March 7, 1998

Performances: 7:30 p.m.

Admission: \$5.00 per person

Tickets/reservations:

GBC Reception, Berg Hall, 1500 College Parkway, 738-8493
Lillian's Gift House, 525 5th Street



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Kenny Maynard (Niki-Poo) and Brittani Kail (Yum-Yum) rehearse one of their songs in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," which runs Wednesday through Saturday at the Great Basin College Theater. The story takes place in Titipu, an imaginary town in Japan, and satirizes English society in the days of Gilbert and Sullivan.

'Mikado' features music, love story, lots of humor

By Sandy Miller

Great Basin College's Music and Theater Departments will present Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow through Saturday inside the GBC Theater at 1500 College Parkway.

Tickets are \$5 and are available inside GBC's Berg Hall and at Lillian's Gift House. Tickets will also be available at the door.

GBC Theater Director John Patrick Rice is the stage director, Joyce Shaw is the vocal director and Ralph Siler is in charge of arrangements and orchestration.

Leading actors include Reuben Erickson as The Mikado, Leonard Wilderson as Pooh-Bah, Ken Rothwell as Ko-Ko, Kenny Maynard as Nanki-Poo, David Seymour as Pish-Tush, Karen Albrethsen as Pitti-Sing, Brittani Kail as Yum-Yum, Verdeen Alcorn as Katisha and Jennifer

Munson as Peep-Bo. The show also includes a chorus of "school girls, nobles, guards and coolies."

"It is very, very humorous," Shaw said. "Anyone who needs a good laugh will enjoy this and the music is lovely."

The operetta, which Rice calls "similar to an opera without the fat lady singing," takes place in Titipu, an imaginary town in Japan. The story satirizes English society in the days of Gilbert and Sullivan, and the audience should think of the characters not as Japanese, but as very British, according to information from the New York City Opera.

The story opens after Nanki-Poo has fled from the court of his father, the Mikado of Japan, to escape marriage with an elderly lady named Katisha. Assuming the disguise of a musician, he falls in love with a fair maiden named Yum-Yum, but he is

forbidden to marry her by her guardian, Ko-Ko, who wants to marry her himself.

Ko-Ko later gets condemned to death for flirting and Nanki-Poo returns to seek Yum-Yum's hand in marriage. But, somehow, Ko-Ko gets himself appointed Lord High Executioner, which circumvents the death penalty.

"It's a classical musical love story," Rice said. "Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy and girl are threatened with death, boy gets girl back and everyone lives happily ever after."

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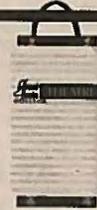
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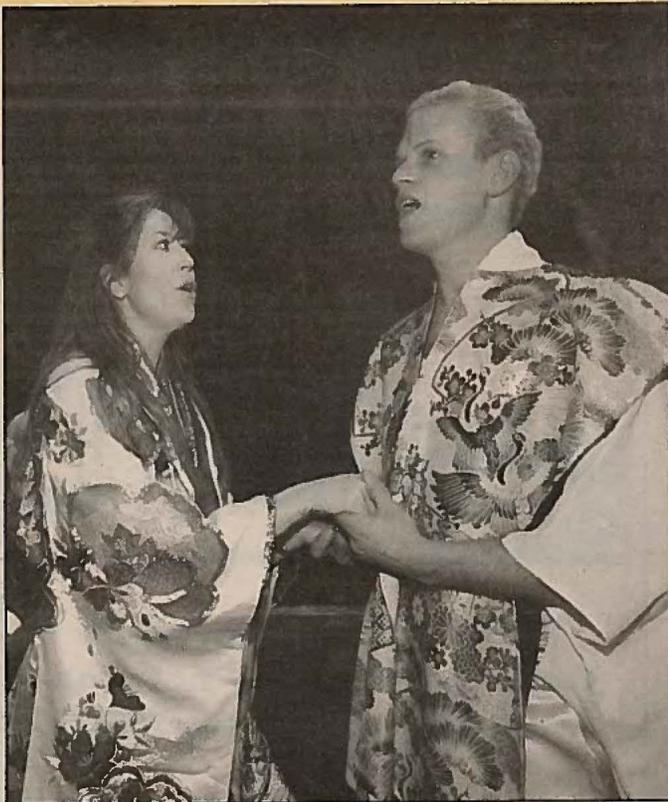


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(With Blacklock/Free Press)

Brittani Kail and Kenny Maynard played two of the main roles in "The Mikado," an Gilbert and Sullivan operetta presented early this year by Great Basin College's Theater and Music Departments.

"Alice in Wonderland" at GBC theater

2-21-98 EJP by Jessica Pierce

Tonight is the last chance to see the BHS Theater Art Department's play, "Alice in Wonderland," which shows at 7 p.m. at the GBC Theatre. Its premiere performance was last night. If you did not have the chance to see the play last night, you're in for a treat. Although the play still features such characters as the Queen of Hearts and the Mad Hatter, it is quite different from the Disney cartoon most people are familiar with. This particular rendition of the childhood classic takes place in a garage. It is a "challenging play that is the examination of one's life, through the eyes of a child," said Kelly Moon, the director of the play.

The cast of this avant-garde play requires only six members.

Seniors Jimmy Ballew and Michael Monson, juniors Matt Brown and Stephanie English and sophomores Alison McGinty and Michael Rossolo make up the cast. All of the actors, except for English who plays Alice, have to play numerous roles. Moon said

it is "an acting challenge."

"Although it is a difficult play," said assistant director Hugh Rossolo, "the actors have done a good job with it." The only clue Monson would give as to the difficulty of the play was, "I have to fall off the table a lot."

Tickets cost only \$3 for students and \$5 for adults.



"Alice" cast member Jim Ballew invite everyone to tonight's performance



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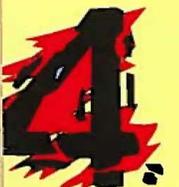
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VERNAL VAGARIES

Spring-time musings
by the SPTH 221
Oral Interpretation Class

Wednesday, May 13
12:30 p.m.
Great Basin College
Theatre

ADMISSION IS FREE!



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Mitch Parrish (left) and Kerry Hendershot rehearse their roles as the King and the Prince in "Cinderella Wore Army Boots." Students in the American Sign Language class at Great Basin College will act and sign the play at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the GBC Theater at 1500 College Parkway. Students will also present the play May 9 at Western Folklife Center.

GBC sign language class to present unique play

By Sandy Miller

Students in the American Sign Language Class will present "Cinderella Wore Army Boots," Jerry Hase's humorous version of the classic fairy tale, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the GBC Theater, 1500 College Parkway, and at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday, May 9, at Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St.

The play was written for the hearing-impaired and the class will act and sign the play. Instructor Nita Richardson said "voice to sign" — speaking and signing the part at the same time — is one of the most difficult ways to perform.

These students are in the intermediate class and they only have about eight months of signing experience," Richardson said. "A lot of the students will be teachers and

interpreters someday and this is a great way for them to get some experience. We're really proud of them."

Students agreed the production involved a lot of rehearsal.

"It's hard because none of us are actors, but it's fun and exciting to use what we've learned," said Jana Rundlett, who plays Godzella in the play.

Tammy Christiansen and Chris Barber are sharing the Cinderella role, with Christiansen playing the role in Saturday's presentation and Barber playing the role in the May 9 presentation at the WFC.

Other actors include Kimar Osteros as the Storyteller; Tammy Lawson as the Fairy Godmother and Messenger; Mitch Parrish as the King; Kerry Hendershot as the Prince;

Laura DuSoleil as Motherella; Shasta Farmer as Mozzarella; and Pat Wilson, Lynn Hebdon and Cheryl Hachquet as hecklers in the audience.

The play is being directed by Richardson and fellow sign language instructor Nita Craig. Kathy Elser is doing the sound effects and Shelly and Ron Long painted the backdrops for the play. Don Unruh is the technical coordinator.

"Cinderella Wore Army Boots" is one of several plays being presented in the GBC Theater this week. The GBC Theater Department will present "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes, an ancient Greek play that takes place during the Peloponnesian Wars, at 7:30 p.m. today inside the theater.

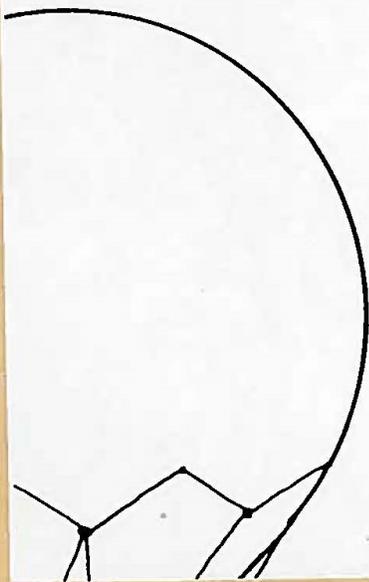
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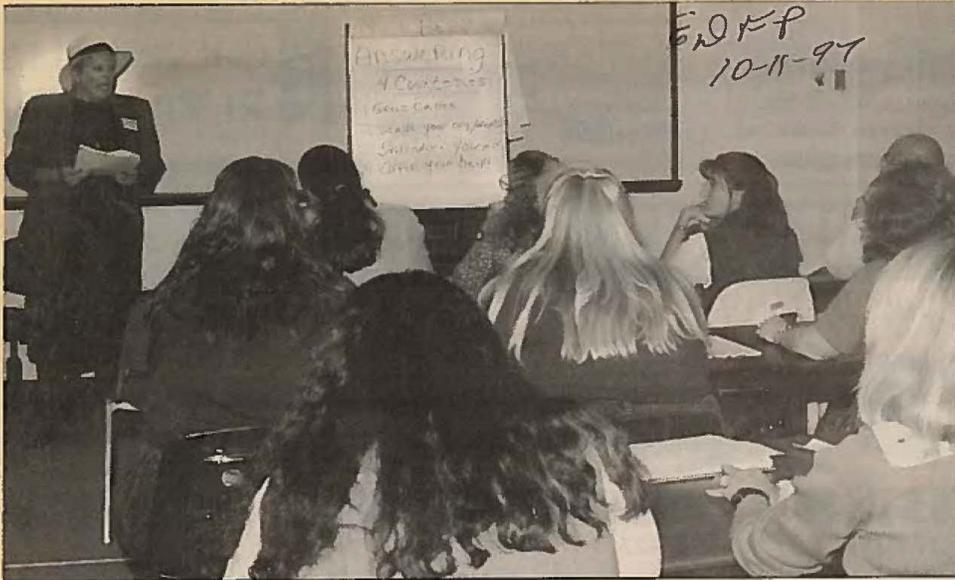
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Musical opens: Skylar Burgess (left), playing Ms. Skreech, and Holly Miller, playing Clodney, argue with John Meyers, playing the Emperor, in a scene from "My Emperor's New Clothes," a musical play for children written by Larry Shue. The Silver Stage Players will present the play at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Friday, and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Great Basin College Theater at 1500 College Parkway. Admission is \$3 and children age five and younger will be admitted free. 8-12-98 E.D.F.P.

WORKSHOPS
AND
LECTURES



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(Adella Harding/Free Press)

Phone manners: Public relations specialist Roz Parry of Reno's workshop on "Telephone Courtesy and Customer Service" at Great Basin College last week drew 57 people, according to Judy

ment Center. Parry offered advice on effective listening, projecting a professional image on the phone, handling customers who call with complaints and more. She also presented a workshop on "Selling from the Heart" the following day.



(Submitted Photo)

Great Basin College biology professor Mark Ports holds a western small-footed myotis on his finger.

GBC professor steps up to bats for museum talk

Count Dracula helped to establish the reputation of the lowly bat as a dreadful, nocturnal, blood-sucking creature.

Great Basin College biology professor Mark Ports will give a lecture at Northeastern Nevada Museum at 7 p.m. tomorrow to clear up perceptions of whether the bat is a friend or foe.

Webster's dictionary defines bats as members of the *Chiroptera* order of mouselike flying mammals with furry bodies and membranous wings, usually seen flying at night. Other definitions listed under bat include "blind as a ..." or to be insane, such as "... in the belfry."

Ports said he gives a lot of talks about bats every year around Halloween. This week he's talking to five

classes at two grade schools.

"They get a bum rap, I think mostly because they're nocturnal," Ports said. "People are afraid of things they don't understand."

The talk will be on the natural history of bats in this area. Ports said there are 16 species that live in northeastern Nevada. Bats are important for devouring an enormous amount of insects, Ports said.

Around the Elko area, bats like to roost in buildings, caves and mine shafts, Ports said. They find their way by echo location. Ports will play a tape illustrating the sounds the bats give off by this navigational method.

Unfortunately, or fortunately for people afraid of the creatures, Ports said he won't have live bats to show. Instead, slides will be shown.

Program to teach employment skills

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Great Basin College will present its second Employment Skills Preparation Program beginning Oct. 6.

The popular program was developed last year in response to local training needs for skilled business and office personnel, according to a GBC news release. The brief, entry-level training program is a joint project of GBC, the GBC Re-Entry Center, JOIN (Job Opportunities in Nevada) and the Elko office of Nevada Employment Security and Welfare.

The program is open to anyone and does not require a referral. It consists of four, three-week sessions that feature one-credit courses and one continuous three-credit course. All classes are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Session I will be offered Oct. 6 to 24. The session includes Typing I or Keyboarding, Elementary Arithmetic, Writing on the Job and an optional Keyboarding Practice and Review course.

Session II will be offered Nov. 3 to 21 and will include Introduction to Windows '95 and Bookkeeping I.

Session III is scheduled Nov. 24 to Dec. 15 and will include WordPerfect 7/8 and Bookkeeping II.

Session IV will be offered Jan. 5 to 23 and will include Introduction to

Spreadsheets, Office Procedures and Human Relations.

Classes are based on skills most requested by local employers and class schedules are convenient for students with children, the news release states. Participants find the program a good "return to school" experience that allows them to balance education, work and family.

Fees vary according to classes taken. Those interested may call Pat Collins at 753-2299.

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TELEPHONE COURTESY AND CUSTOMER SERVICE

Thursday,
October 2, 1997
1 to 4 p.m.
McMullen Hall
Room 12

WHO SHOULD ATTEND

Receptionists, customer service representatives, salespeople, business owners, and anyone who wants to handle calls and clients in a professional and tactful manner should attend this seminar. Learn how to turn complainers into loyal customers; how to hear between the lines for what your caller REALLY means; how to screen, transfer, and put calls on hold without offending your customers; ways to make your caller feel valued; managing your voice message system; the best ways to say thank you and how to build customer rapport.

TOPICS WILL INCLUDE

- ▶ Professional telephone etiquette
- ▶ Using your best voice
- ▶ Effective listening skills
- ▶ Managing the difficult caller
- ▶ Communicating positively with customers
- ▶ Maintaining your cool when there are too many calls
- ▶ Handling questions and objections with skill and confidence
- ▶ Attitude: your key to success
- ▶ Presenting your company's best image
- ▶ What to say and what not to say

SELLING FROM THE HEART... A Seminar on Consultive Selling

Friday,
October 3, 1997
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Greenhaw Technical Arts
Room 130

WHO SHOULD ATTEND

Sales managers and executives, customer service representatives, business owners, account executives and all professionals in the retail, banking, airline, medical, hotel, real estate, and financial consulting industries -- anyone who wants to learn how to develop long term relationships with their customers -- should attend this seminar. Learn how to earn client trust by serving as a consultant to your customers; always providing value and exceptional service beyond the sale. We'll talk about what customers value in a consultant and what strengths you, yourself, bring to the process. And, how to do this with confidence, ease, and joy!

TOPICS WILL INCLUDE

- ▶ Earning your customer's trust
- ▶ Selling with honesty, integrity, and empathy
- ▶ Focusing on service rather than self-interest
- ▶ Your role as a consultant and partner
- ▶ What your customers REALLY want
- ▶ Bringing value to your client's investment
- ▶ Powerful listening and communication skills
- ▶ Selling with confidence, strength, and joy!
- ▶ Self-assessment: using your time effectively
- ▶ Your personal action plan

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Elko, NV 89801

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Surviving *ESK*
the cold *11-8-97*

The Great Basin College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will present a lecture on hypothermia called, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Winter Sport Safety but were Afraid to Ask," at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 inside the GBC Community Center Social Room at 1500 College Parkway. Admission is free.

"Be there or be frozen," said Debra Bradley, public relations secretary for Phi Theta Kappa.

Don Nevans of the American Society of Safety Engineers will be the guest speaker and members of Phi Theta Kappa will be selling winter weather survival kits. Money raised will benefit the Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship Fund.

BE THERE OR BE FROZEN

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
DEBRA AT 777-8209

GREAT Basin College will present relationship expert Ellen Gootblatt Wednesday at the college located at 1500 College Parkway. Gootblatt will speak from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the health building and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Greenhaw Technical Arts building. Admission is free.

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Workshop for teachers

Great Basin College will present a one-credit workshop titled "Movement/Content Model for Teachers" from 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 7 and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 8 at 1500 College Parkway.

Instructor Laurie Stefflick will help teachers reach their kinesthetic learners by delivering their curriculum through movement, according to a GBC news release. Stefflick, who

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holds a master's degree in dance from the University of Utah, said many children learn best through abstract approaches rather than through traditional concrete and visual and audio methods. Stefflick will show teachers how language and math can be presented through representative movement based on the art form of dance.

Teachers and substitute teachers may earn credit for recertification by taking the class, the news release said.

Cost of the workshop is \$38 and students may register at the Student Services Office inside GBC's Berg Hall.

Communication workshop offered at GBC ³⁻¹⁹⁻⁹⁸ *ET*

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Participants will learn principles of caring, simple counseling fundamentals, the best way an untrained person can help a depressed person, what to say and what not to say to people who have sustained a loss or are in grief, and how to listen and respond so that healing will be able to go forward.

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MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY Training Program

In cooperation with Manpower Training Cooperative, Inc., GBC offers a *Mechanical Technology Training Program (MTTP)*.

The program consists of three, 15-week semesters and culminates in an Associate of Applied Science Degree.

A \$3,000 scholarship is paid to successful applicants during the 45-week program.

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- Electrical Technology
- Industrial Plant Maintenance
- Diesel Technology
- Welding Technology

For more information call Stan Popeck, (702) 753-2303.



UNDERGROUND MINING Training Institute

In cooperation with the mining community of Northern Nevada and the Mackay School of Mines, GBC provides a 120-hour class in Underground Mining for new miners that includes 40 hours of M.S.H.A. Training by the State of Nevada Mine Inspection Office.

Scheduled Dates:

- March, 1997
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3 Weeks, 120 Hours
- March and May, 1997
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Workshop for adult educators

Great Basin College will host a summer institute for Nevada adult educators Wednesday through Friday at 1500 College Parkway.

Participants will choose one topic to focus on, including English as a second language, basic skills in the workplace, fundamentals of adult education, teaching the reading process and teaching adults with learning disabilities.

Presenters include educators from Clackamas Community College and Lewis and Clark State College in Oregon, Truckee Meadows Community College, Eastern Idaho Technical College and Oklahoma.

Registration is \$95 which includes all meals and an evening at the Western Folklife Center. College credit also is available. Those interested may call Shirley Chantrill at 753-2252 or Cliff Ferry at 753-2213.

Safety to be subject of workshop at GBC

Great Basin College will hold a four-hour workshop titled "Refuse to be a Victim: Strategies for Personal Safety" from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the GBC Health Sciences Building, 1500 College Parkway.

"Anyone who works at night, travels alone or has to enter a potentially unsafe area should take this class," said instructor Darlene Shaw. The class is sponsored by the National Rifle Association but does not advocate the use of firearms, said a GBC news release. According to the NRA, criminals prefer easy targets and citizens stand a better chance of preventing a criminal attack if they make themselves difficult to prey upon, the news release said. The workshop will show students how to create a personal safety

strategy before they need one because the single most important step toward ensuring personal safety is making the decision to not be a victim, the news release said.

Shaw and instructors Linda Beller and Dr. Elizabeth Tom will teach students to understand how criminal predators think in order to take precautions to avoid being attacked. Strategies for home, telephone, automobile and physical security will be discussed. Students will learn about personal protection devices, including home and car alarm systems, defensive sprays and key chains that can be carried in a purse. The decision of whether to own a firearm also will be discussed, the news release said.

Fee for the course is \$25 and includes all materials. Those interested may register at the Student Services Office in Berg Hall or call 753-2301. Students must register before the start of the course.

GBC to hold first aerobic clinic

Great Basin College will host its first Aerobic Certification on June 5-6. The Choreography clinic will be held Friday, June 5, from 6:00-8:00 pm. The Creative Conditioning will be Friday, June 5, from 8:15-10:15 pm. These clinics will feature Advanced Step and Sculpting.

The National Aerobic Certification will be held Saturday, June 6, from 7:00 am 4:00 pm.

Instructors can also obtain continuing education credits.

For the Aerobic Certification Event to be finalized, a deposit of \$20.00 is requested by April 17. For more information please contact Dawn Bear, Monday-Friday 8:00 am 5:00 pm at Great Basin College, 753-2113.

GBC schedules summer Elderhostel programs

Great Basin College will offer three Elderhostel programs this summer.

Elko's first program is scheduled June 7-13 and the \$350 fee pays for six nights lodging at the High Desert Inn, meals, classes and any incidentals. Local people who don't need lodging may participate at a reduced fee.

The three non-credit, undergraduate level courses will include "Gold Rush! Nevada's Mining Boom" with Newmont personnel, "Wagon Ruts Through the Sage" with Charles Greenhaw, and "Nevada Cattle Ranching" with Connie Satterthwaite. There is no homework, preparatory work or grades. Each class includes time in the classroom and a day-long field trip.

Elko's second program is sche-

duled September 13-19. Courses will include "Ghost Dancers of the Great Basin: Western Shoshone in Nevada," "Reluctant Shepherds: Basques in Nevada" and "Gold Rush! Nevada's Mining Boom."

Although most Elderhostelers travel long distances to attend the programs, local participants are always welcome to attend. Two of the 40 spots are kept aside for local people.

Local Elderhostel Coordinator Larry Hyslop characterized the typical Elderhosteler as someone at least 55 years old who enjoy learning and exploring a new area. Great Basin College's Elderhostel programs make use of extensive field trips.

Those interested may register by calling Hyslop at 753-2305 or Pat Warren at 753-2231.