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1996-1997  
Part I

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**The University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents met yesterday inside the Great Basin College Theater. From left are regents Dorothy Gallagher, Madison Graves II, Dave Phillips, Shelley Berkley, Carolyn Sparks, GBC President Ron Remington, regent Jill Derby and GBC Assistant to the President Val Easterly.**



## Newest Additions!

### Alcohol & Drug Awareness Committee

Are you interested in preventing alcohol and other drug abuse? Would you like to participate in awareness projects? Participate in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, safe-n-sane activities, SADD, and many other educational programs.

*To find out more about this group of students, faculty, and staff who want to make this a safer world contact: Mara Van de Ven at 753-2261 or Bernadette Longo at 777-1810.*

### Ethnic Minority Affairs Committee

You don't have to be an ethnic minority to be involved in educating the collegiate or surrounding community. All you need is an interest in other cultures and a desire to learn! The committee is excited about reviving their Cultural Day and educational programming/events.

*For more information, please contact Mara Van de Ven at 753-2261.*



# GREAT BASIN MINERS TEAM RODEO

**August 2 and 3, 1996**  
**7:00 p.m.**  
**Elko County Fairgrounds**

## EVENTS:

*Anything Goes Bronc Riding (Stock Saddle Required, No Quirts)*  
*Wild Cow Milking*  
*Chute Dogging*  
*Mormon Team Roping*  
*Ribbon Roping*  
*Cow Hide Race*  
*Wild Cow Riding*

Less than 10 teams: 2 go around ✕ More than 10 teams: 1 go around  
Team Colors Required: Choice of hats, caps, scarves, vest, T-shirts, tanks tops, etc.

## TEAM INFORMATION:

Teams must consist of FOUR (4) persons, male or female  
Teams that have no women must include a woman for ribbon roping (a fifth person)  
All team members must be mine employees for a minimum of one month

## ENTRY FEE:

\$200.00 per team

## SEND ENTRIES TO:

Great Basin Miners Team Rodeo  
Dean or Debbie Hartwig  
P. O. Box 281422  
Lamoille, NV 89828

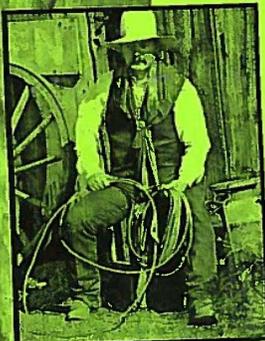
## FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Great Basin College, 753-2102 or Jerry Jones, 738-8240

## ADMISSION:

Advance Purchase Tickets: \$4.00 per adult  
\$1.00 for children 12 and under

At the Gate: \$5.00 per adult  
\$2.00 for children 12 and under



***All proceeds go to support the  
Great Basin College Rodeo Program***

# State college enrollment growing at five percent

EWFP 9-18-96

CARSON CITY (AP) — A "go to college" campaign has helped to produce a five percent increase in enrollment in the University and Community College System of Nevada, Cancellor Richard Jarvis said yesterday.

Jarvis said preliminary figures show 71,477 people are enrolled in fall classes at the system's two universities in Reno and Las Vegas and at Southern Nevada, Great Basin, Truckee Meadows and Western Nevada community colleges.

"These preliminary figures indicate that the UCCSN is back on track with a solid growth rate, one properly reflecting the state's population dynamics and one which we intend to sustain over the next biennium," he said.

The chancellor also said the full-time equivalent figure of 38,899, which drives the level of state support, exceeds the budgeted amount for the 1996-97 academic year.

The figures are preliminary and a

final count will be taken Oct. 15. Jarvis said he's banking on "even greater growth in the final figures."

"But these preliminary figures send the clear message that our efforts to attract more Nevadans to higher education are succeeding," he said. "One of my greatest concerns has been Nevada's low college-going rate of only 37.6 percent — something I have vowed to change." That's 20 percent below the national average.

"I plan to hold us steady on this course of five percent annual growth, and our 1997-99 biennial budget request to Gov. (Bob) Miller and the legislature is built on a realistic 10 percent increase over the biennium," he added.

University regents have proposed an \$865.7 million spending plan for the system in the coming two years, an increase of 37.2 percent over the current two-year budget.

The \$865.7 million proposal in-

cludes \$707.3 million that would be appropriated from state coffers, nearly \$130 million from tuition and fees, and the rest from other sources.

The proposal is likely to face some cuts both from Gov. Miller and from state lawmakers. During the 1995 legislature, Miller backed an 18 percent increase.

Preliminary enrollment figures for all campuses, for all students and for full-time equivalent (FTE) students, are:

- ✓ UN-Reno: 12,225, up 1.5 percent; FTE 9,155, no percentage change.
- ✓ UN-Las Vegas: 20,043, up 1.4 percent; FTE 13,535, up 5.1 percent.
- ✓ Southern Nevada: 22,486, up 8.4 percent; FTE 9,445, up 9.8 percent.
- ✓ Great Basin: 2,829, up 1 percent; FTE 918, up 4.6 percent.
- ✓ Truckee Meadows: 8,947, up 5.8 percent; FTE 3,763, up nine percent.
- ✓ Western Nevada: 4,947, up 12.2 percent; FTE 1,783, up six percent.

## Sunday brunch offered by honor society

EWFP 9-18-96

Phi Theta Kappa, the honor society at Great Basin College is sponsoring a Sunday Brunch at D'Orazio's Italian Gardens (on the deck) as a fundraiser. Brunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 22. The public is invited.

The officers and members of Phi Theta Kappa hope that you will join us to enjoy a relaxing brunch with your family and friends.

Pre-sold tickets are available or can purchased tickets at the door for \$8 adults, \$6 college students, \$5 children 12 and under. For information, call Karen Ronk at 753-2234 or Janice King at 753-2283.



# *Nevada Small Business Development Center*

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The Small Business Development Center is a service of Great Basin College. We exist to serve your small business needs by providing the following:

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*Workshops and Classes:* We sponsor seminars on a variety of business topics. If there is a seminar you'd like to see, let us know.

*Judy Emerson,  
Management Consultant*

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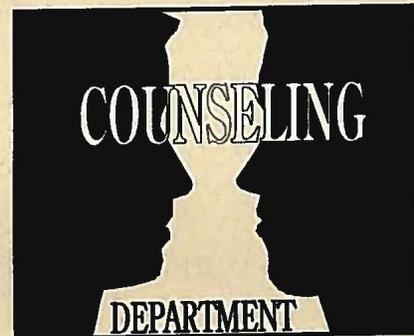
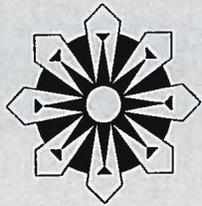
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The newly created Theatre Arts Program  
at Great Basin College  
will hold an informational meeting on

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1996**  
**at 7:30 p.m.**

in the College Community Center  
Great Basin College  
1500 College Parkway

*You need not be a student  
at Great Basin College to participate!*

For further information, please contact:  
*John Patrick Rice at Great Basin College*  
*(702) 753-2260*

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**UMO:** Great Basin College Foundation will present the UMO Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Great Basin College Theater at 1500 College Parkway. The UMO Ensemble is from the Vashon Island located in the Seattle area. UMO is popular in its small community and members are known for their extraordinary musical abilities, beautiful costumes and unique musical instruments. UMO will present "El Dorado," an original work that focuses on the

Spanish Conquistadors' quest for the legendary King of Gold in the Americas, and will portray "buffoons," fantastical, irreverent creatures derived from the outcast of medieval society. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors and are available at the GBC Foundation office or by calling 753-2237. MasterCard and Visa will be accepted and proceeds will benefit GBC Foundation projects. (Submitted photo)

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*Welcome Back*

*Classified Staff*

*wants to welcome faculty and staff back for the*

*Fall 1996 semester*

*with*

*Tea Not Two*

*Date: Friday, September 13*

*Time: 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.*

*Place: Fred Harris Grove*

*Refreshments include "Homemade" cookies, Iced Tea  
and Lemonade. Hope to see you there.*



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Great Basin College's Adult Basic Education Program serves residents in Elko, Eureka, Humboldt, Lander and White Pine counties. The free program helps people brush up on their reading, writing and computer skills, study for their high school diplomas and much more. Pictured, sitting, from left, are tutors Joanne Forsythe and Louise Tousignant, lead tutor Susie Sanders and tutor Mary Gilbertson; back row, Joyce Allison, coordinator of GBC's adult education program; lead tutor Susan Bettles; Cliff Ferry, GBC's vice president for academic affairs; tutor Rossana Soltani; and Keith Flory, an adult high school teacher with the Elko County School District.

## GBC adult school teaches people skills for a lifetime

By Sandy Miller

Learning is a lifelong process and that's the whole idea behind Great Basin College's Adult Basic Education Program.

Funded by federal and state grants, the program serves residents in Elko, Eureka, Humboldt, Lander and White Pine counties. There are two Adult Learning Centers in Elko — the Great Basin College site in a modular unit at 1020 Elm St. across from the college, and the Keller site at 970 Lyon St. behind Southside Elementary School.

The two Elko sites offer free individual and self-paced instruction in reading, writing, math and computers. Bilingual instructors are on hand to help students learn English while other tutors help students prepare to take a test for their high school diplomas.

The program offers monthly classes to help students earn their citizenship, learn to drive, improve their health, communicate more effectively

and become wiser consumers. "It's just amazing they learn so quickly," said instructor Joanne Forsythe. Forsythe, who holds a degree in education and is licensed to work in the regular classroom, said it's a joy to work with adults.

"Their approach to learning is different," Forsythe said. "They're totally engrossed. It's extremely gratifying."

The changing job market has many adults going back to school to learn the high-tech skills they need in today's workplace. The two adult schools receive a number of referrals from the local unemployment office, said Susie Sanders, lead tutor at the Keller site.

The program also receives referrals from the mines because today's miners not only do physical labor, they have to use computers and write reports, said Susan Bettles, lead tutor at the Great Basin College site.

"The mines send us people who are good workers, but they need help with reading and writing so they can pass promotional exams," Bettles said.

Business has discovered the benefits of adult basic education. There are programs in place at the Peppermill and Stateline Casinos in Wendover and at Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot. Many of the people enrolled in programs at the casinos are Hispanic employees who want to improve their English and upgrade

their skills so they can move into better positions, Sanders said.

"For many of them, it's just poor English that's holding them back," she said.

The Peppermill Casino found the program so useful it now pays two of its own employees to do tutoring and teach classes.

"Employees can come in on their breaks and lunch hours and work one-on-one with a tutor," said Joyce Allison, coordinator of the GBC adult basic education and English as a Second Language programs.

The program also reaches out to inmates in honor camps in Wells, Carlin, Ely and Winnemucca to teach them the skills they will need to succeed on the outside. Some of the inmates go on to work as tutors, said Cliff Ferry, GBC assistant vice principal for academic affairs in charge of adult education.

While traditional education is academically-based, the adult school program places an equal emphasis on learning life skills. Students not only learn reading, writing and math skills, they also learn how to write a check and how to make out a grocery list.

Last year, the GBC program served 854 students and increased its enrollment 17 percent and retention by 15 percent. Today, the program serves about 900 students in the five-county region, according to a GBC end-of-the-year report on the program.

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**PRESIDENT**  
Ronald K. Remington

University and Community  
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**MEMORANDUM**

**DATE:** September 18, 1996  
**TO:** Administration, Faculty, Staff, Students, and Guests  
**FROM:** Cassandra Lesley, Campus Security  
**RE:** Radio Locations

The following is a list of individuals and departments which have possession of a campus two-way radio and their call codes. Anyone needing assistance may contact these stations. All radios remain operable during normal working hours.

**(Base)** Base Station/Switchboard  
**(C1)** Carl Diekhans/Administrative Services  
**(C2)** Bill Hecht/Facilities Supervisor B&G  
**(C3)** Cassandra Lesley/Campus Security  
**(C4)** Joann McConnell/Campus Security  
**(C20)** Rocky Dunham/Building Repairs  
**(C21)** Herb Starkey/Maintenance  
**(C22)** Russell Hammons/Maintenance  
**(C23)** Ignacio Rodriguez/Maintenance/Custodial  
**(C24)** Anastacio Macias/Maintenance/Custodial  
**(C25)** Saturnino Flores/Custodial  
**(C26)** Randy Peterson/Custodial  
**(C27)** Humberto Munoz/Custodial  
**(C28)** Antonio Cortez/Custodial  
**(C29)** Connie Primeaux/Buildings & Grounds Aide  
**(C30)** Don Unruh/Theater/Maintenance Aide  
**(C50)** Ed Nickel/System Analyst  
**(C51)** Jeff Cox/Technical Computing  
**(C52)** Cynthia Vaughn-Giles/Instruction  
**(ABE)** Adult ABE/ESL Learning Center  
**(ASB)** Associated Student Body (CC)  
**(CFC)** Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center  
**(CTB)** Construction Trades Building  
**(GBT)** Great Basin College Theater  
**(GTA)** Technical Vocation Occupation Office  
**(LH)** Academic Affairs/Continuing Education  
**(LRC)** Learning Resources Center (MH)  
**(MMT)** Mill Maintenance Technology

For evening assistance, Security and Custodial personnel may be contacted through the Library and Switchboard until 9:00 pm, Monday through Thursday. Any emergency after 9:00 pm, individuals should dial 9911 from any campus telephone or 911 from any pay telephone.

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September 23, 1996

To: GBC Faculty and Staff

From: Alcohol and Drug Awareness Committee

Re: Mock DUI and Drug Arrests

The Great Basin College Alcohol and Drug Awareness Committee is planning activities for National Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, October 20 - 26, 1996. Among the planned activities are mock DUI and drug arrests on the GBC campus. The committee is seeking volunteers from among faculty, administration, and staff to be "arrested" for drug and alcohol offenses during the week.

Volunteers will participate with a police officer in a staged demonstration of a DUI or drug arrest, and may be asked questions following the "arrest" by observers. Obviously, a sense of humour will be required.

The committee sees the mock arrests as valuable learning experiences for GBC community members. Anyone interested in participating should contact John Rice at extension 260, or Bernadette Longo at extension 810.



**Rope trick:** Great Basin College's rodeo team held a roping clinic last Saturday and Sunday at the Spring Creek Horse Palace taught by former world champion Dean Oliver, shown at right. A total of 17 boys and girls participated in the fund-raising

clinic. Oliver was an eight-time calf roping champion in the 1950s and '60s. The GBC rodeo club's first event is this weekend in St. George, Utah. Most of the 10 rodeos it will attend this year are next spring leading up to the National College Finals in June.

(Mark Lenz/Free Press)



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### **DISTANCE LEARNING**

#### *• Interactive video system*

The Owens Community College (OH) Distance Education Program has been selected to be included in the League for Innovation and the Miami-Dade Community College *Distance Education: Model Practices and Programs*. OCC offers several distance education programs, including SkillLINK, which simulates a live classroom experience using a two-way interactive video system over a fiber optic telecommunication network. This innovative network, which began as a pilot program in 1992, gives participating businesses a platform to share information and business practices with other networked companies and provides a medium for delivering cost-effective higher education and job training. Contact: Paul Unger, Vice President for Academic Affairs, 419-661-7250.

### **BUSINESS PARTNERSHIPS**

#### *• High-tech training*

Lane Community College (OR) has partnered with Symantec Corporation and Sony Disc Manufacturing to design a pre-employment training program for high-tech occupations. The program will prepare participants for entry-level occupations in software, compact disc technology, and other high-tech industries. Employers will enjoy a steady flow of pre-trained applicants. Training will be conducted in intensive eight-week sessions. The college will provide 59 hours of training in career exploration and study skills training; 66 hours in total quality management, teamwork, communication, stress

management, problem resolution, valuing diversity, sexual harassment awareness, and dealing with change; and 70 hours in computer basics, keyboarding, Windows, and safety. Students will complete an additional 50 hours of highly specialized training at either Sony or Symantec. Graduates will not have a hire guarantee or obligation at the sponsoring companies, but they will have a high-tech edge in the marketplace. Contact: Patti Lake, Director, Training & Development, 503-726-2223.

#### *• Mining golden opportunities*

Great Basin College (NV), in partnership with Battle Mountain Gold, Barrick Goldstrike Mines, Inc., Magma Nevada Copper, Newmont Gold Company, Round Mountain Gold Company, and Santa Fe/Twin Creeks Mine (as Manpower Training Cooperative, Inc. or MTC), has developed a program to prepare students for employment in the mining industry and other industry-related fields. The Mechanical Technology Training Program (MTTP) is an intensive, one-year, three-semester program which combines classroom and laboratory instruction at the college. A \$3,000 scholarship is paid to successful applicants during the 45-week program. During work experience periods—possible with Nevada mining companies, their suppliers, and equipment vendors during the summer and semester break—participants are paid the regular wage of an entry-level laborer. Upon completion of the MTTP program, graduates will be prepared for employment in their field of training and will have re-

ceived an Associate of Applied Science degree in their major field of study. Contact: Stan Popeck, Director of Occupational Education, 702-753-2303.

### **ARTICULATION**

#### *• Historic partnership*

Long Beach City College, Mount San Antonio College, four other California community colleges, and CSU Dominguez Hills have formed a regional interior design partnership. The new Regional Interior Design Program will allow the six community colleges to pool resources and talent so that students have more opportunities and are on a faster-track, low-cost path into the interior design profession. Each campus has developed advanced level studio specialties so that students who want to take special courses go to the college that offers those specialties. Under the agreement with CSU Dominguez Hills, students will be able to go beyond an associate of arts degree in interior design—which certifies them to be an assistant designer—to a third year, which gives them professional status, and a fourth year, which would result in a bachelor's degree in Interdisciplinary Studies or Applied Studies. The third-year courses can be taken at the community college campuses, with upper-division general education classes completed at CSU Dominguez Hills. Contact: Linda Huy, Department Head, Family & Consumer Studies, 310-938-4550.

*• Nursing grads guaranteed admission*  
Genesee Community College (NY) graduates pursuing a nursing career



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College of Education, The University of Texas at Austin, SZB 348, Austin, Texas 78712



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

**Career Fair:** The Career Fair Committee of Elko County is busy planning the 10th Annual College and Career Fair scheduled from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at Elko Convention Center, 700 Moren Way. The all-day fair will feature more than 76 representatives of businesses, technical and four-year colleges, labor, government and the armed forces. Local businesses are invited to participate and discuss the issues of the workplace with students planning their careers, said Linda Vietti, school-to-work coordinator for Elko County School District. Parents are also encouraged to

get involved. Those interested in participating in this year's fair may call convention center Marketing Director Cindy Lamanna at 738-4091. Pictured above are some of the members of the Career Fair Committee. From left are Ken Harrman, Elko High School guidance counselor; Karen Tauffer of Murdock Travel; Vietti; Kath Dimick of Great Basin College; Robin Whiteside EHS guidance counselor; Lamanna; Michon Mophin of the Nevada Unemployment Office; and Dick Canady, Spring Creek High School guidance counselor.

### About the Speaker:



*Rox Parry is a former major market television anchorwoman with over 20 years of experience as a television news reporter and consultant in communications, public relations, sales, and marketing. Her firm, Rox Parry Public Relations (RPPR), specializes in corporate and individual professional training.*

*With over 15 years of management experience, Rox is well-versed in all phases of management. She has managed an organization of over 500 employees and a multi-million dollar budget.*

*A consultant and trainer for the past 20 years, Rox has taught national seminars in management, sales, customer service, communications, marketing, public relations, presentation skills, news media relations, and team building.*

*She is a popular speaker for civic and professional organizations.*

## Dorrance clinic next weekend at Suzie Creek

Lunch served by Great Basin College Rodeo Team will be available at Suzie Creek Arabian's indoor arena next weekend during the Tom Dorrance Clinic, according to Pat Warren, head of continuing education at Great Basin College.

She said people may bring their own food if they wish, but they must leave dogs and video cameras at home. The clinic will be professionally taped, she explained. Still cameras are acceptable.

Four people from Germany will fly in to attend the clinic and a family

from Alberta, Canada, plans to make the three-day drive to Elko for it, Warren said.

There is no limit on spectator attendance, but there is no more room for riders to participate. Spectators may pre-register at the college through Wednesday for \$25 a day or credit card charges will be accepted over the phone at 738-8493. Spectator fee at the arena is \$30 a day.

Colts will be started from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday; and two horsemanship sessions for people on older horses are scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. on those days.

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MEMO

TO: GBC Administration and Faculty  
FROM: Janice King  
DATE: October 22, 1996  
RE: Phi Theta Kappa Induction

I would like you to invite you to attend the Fall 1996 Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society Induction Ceremony. It will be **Saturday, November 16, 1996 at 2:00 p.m.** in Greenhaw Technical Arts Auditorium.

We have 23 new members this fall, bringing us to a total of 187 members inducted since our chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was chartered in the spring semester of 1995!

Following is a list of the new inductees:

Doris Amigliore	Gary Avent	Sharon Avent
Pamela Brown	Robert Brown	Wilma Carter
Johnny Cunningham	Tana Doerr	Peggy Drussel
Lynne Gillette	Bonnie Goodness	Blanca Gutierrez
Linda Latour	Garry Leist	Stephanie Lockridge
Erin O'Brien	LeighAnn Pemelton	Tomi Pingree
Lela Rinas	Douglas Sims	Shelley Smith
Maria Vodopich	Linda Wright	

Be sure to go out of your way to congratulate these students!

If you are interested in attending the induction, please call me by November 8 at extension 283. Thanks for your support.

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*Great Basin College can show you how.*

Students **and** the community can benefit from meaningful service through GBC's Reach Out and Experience Program.

In addition to providing a valuable service to the community, students may be eligible for college work study funds for the 1996-97 academic year. These monies are available on an hourly basis for work in a variety of areas.



For more information visit the  
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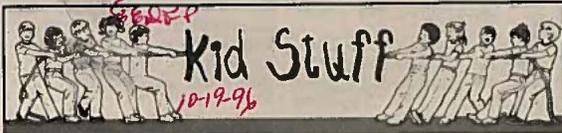
## Go Down Under With GBC

A limited number of spaces are available in the Great Basin College Tour to Australia, March 1-15, 1997. Escorted by veteran Educational Travel director, Sarah Sweetwater, the group will visit

Sydney, Melbourne, Mount Gambier, Adelaide, Ayers Rock, Alice Springs, Cairns and the Great Barrier Reef. Deposits must be made before October 23 to reserve one of the seven spaces remaining.

During the past 18 years, Sweetwater has arranged educational tours throughout the world. Within the past 17 months, her travelers visited the art and architecture of Washington, D.C., the Monet exhibit in Chicago, the Imperial Tombs of China at BYU, Les Miserables and Phantom of the Opera in Salt Lake City, and visited the Pacific Rim on a Singapore Cruise Line.

Based on double occupancy, the price of \$3854 includes air fare from Salt Lake City, first class hotels, all breakfasts and some lunches and dinners. A harbour cruise, catamaran excursion, city tours, a visit to Sheep station in Canberra, Coorong National Park, Ayers Rock and the Olgas, Alice Springs and the Aboriginal Dreamtime, and a camel farm are just some of the special highlights that are included. To join the group, each participant must also enroll for Art Appreciation 115. For further information, call Sweetwater at 702-738-5770 or 753-2228. *B.H. Mtn. Bugle*  
10/15/96



### Odyssey of the Mind

An Odyssey of the Mind coaches training session will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in trailer 2A at Northside Elementary School. All coaches are asked to attend the meeting which will cover OM rules, problem clarifications, competition dates, fundraising and spontaneous problem solving.

The local OM competition will be held Feb. 8 at Great Basin College and the state competition will be held March 23 at Reed High School in Reno. The OM World Finals Competition will be held in May at the University of Maryland in College Park.

OM is a creative problem solving competition that sharpens young peoples' divergent thinking skills and teaches them how to work together to solve a problem. This year's OM problems include:

\* **Balloonacy Cars** (Divisions II, III and IV): The problem requires teams to design, build and run three small vehicles that will break moving and stationary balloons. Each car will carry its own set of cards, which will limit the number of scoring runs it may make. One of the cars will be the carrier which will transport other cars and break balloons. The time limit is eight minutes. Materials used cannot exceed \$100.

\* **OMerdroid** (Divisions I, II, III and IV): The problem is to create and present a humorous performance that includes a team-made Omerdroid (android) that has physical human features. The Omerdroid, designed, built and operated by the team, must perform human actions during the performance. The time limit is eight minutes. Materials used cannot exceed \$100.

\* **Classics ... Can You Dig It?** (Divisions I, II, III and IV): For this problem, the team will create and present a performance about archaeology that includes four team-made artifacts and a team member who portrays an archaeologist. The performance will include an act that takes place during an ancient time, where the purpose and/or use of the

artifacts will be depicted, and a modern act, where the archaeologist explains the purpose and/or use of the artifacts based on his or her conclusions. The time limit is eight minutes. Materials cannot exceed \$100.

\* **Double Trouble** (Divisions I, II, III and IV): The team's problem is to design and build one structure that is made up of two individual balsa wood and glue structures. One of the structures will be a beam structure designed to bridge a gap; the other will be a load-bearing structure designed to rest on the beam structure and balance weights. The combined structure will be tested by supporting as much weight as possible. Team members will also create and present a theme for their solution and will be judged on how well they work together during the presentation of their solution. The time limit is eight minutes. Materials cannot exceed \$90.

\* **Heroic Proportions** (Divisions I and II): The team must create and present a humorous performance that includes a character that has one or more out-of-proportion characteristics, or is extremely large or extremely small. The characteristic will enable the character to do something better or something it otherwise could not do. The character will use this ability at one time to help a member of its species and at another time to help a member of a different species. All materials for the team's presentation must fit inside a 4' x 4' x 4' cube. The time limit is eight minutes. Materials used cannot exceed \$80.

\* **The Good News** (Primary): The team's problem is to create and present a television news broadcast that includes three stories. At some time during the performance, the team must show the good in something that is usually bad. The presentation must include at least one humorous news anchor and a simulation of a live news clip. The time limit is eight minutes. Materials cannot exceed \$50.

Those interested in coaching one of this year's OM teams may call OM Director Kathy Balliet at 753-8646.

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October 20 through 26, 1996



**Schedule of Activities Sponsored by Great Basin College's**

***Alcohol and Drug Awareness Committee***

***MONDAY, Oct. 21 - Alcohol Awareness Day***

Alcoholics Anonymous Representative in McMullen Hall at Noon

***TUESDAY, Oct. 22 - Traffic-Related Fatality Day***

Mock DUI at Noon

Brown Bag Your Lunch Outside  
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***WEDNESDAY, Oct. 23 - Oktoberfest Drug Display***

College Community Center 1-5 p.m.

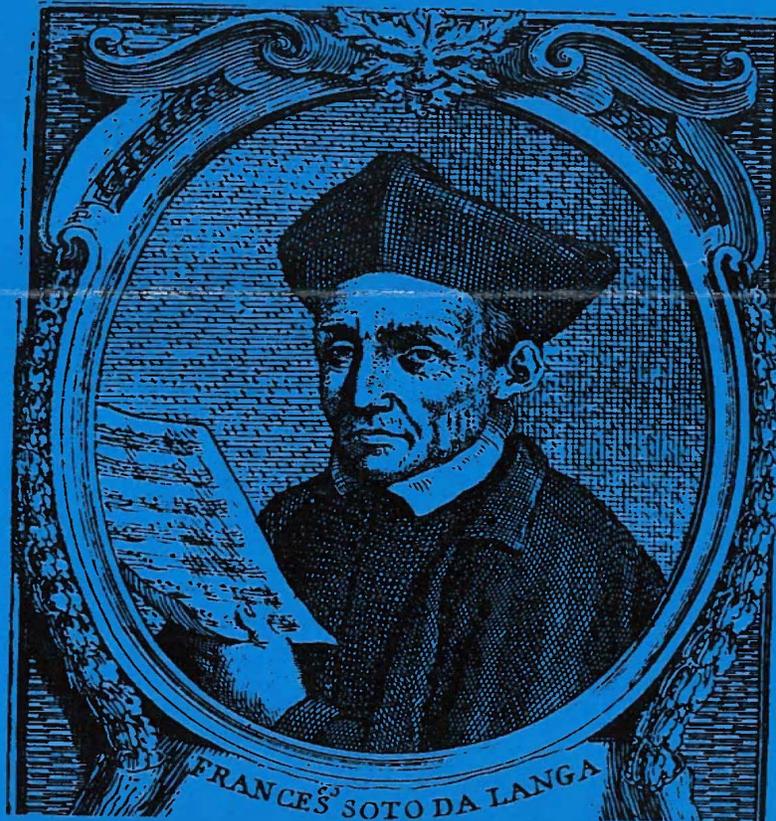
***THURSDAY, Oct. 24 - Effects on the Family Display***

McMullen Hall

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# Cowboy Poetry Gathering to salute northern friends

EQFP 10-25-96

By Sandy Miller

The 1997 Cowboy Poetry Gathering, scheduled Jan. 27-Feb. 1, will salute America's friends to the north — the Canadians — and tickets are selling fast, said Hal Cannon, founding director of Western Folklife Center, which puts on the annual event.

"One of the great things is going to be the Canadian segment of the program," Cannon said. "It will bring some new faces to the gathering and the northern perspective on working the land and cattle."

Cannon said the Canadians, with their English and Scottish roots, will also provide a nice introduction to the 1996 and '99 gatherings, both of which will highlight Celtic and Gaelic poetry, music and customs. Cannon said research is now being done in England, Wales and Scotland.

The 1997 gathering will feature the Canadian poets and songsters, including popular folksinger Ian Tyson, who will deliver this year's keynote address.

Tyson's trophy case contains just about every major award handed out by the Canadian Country Music Association, including Male Vocalist of the Year, Composer of the Year, Al-

bum of the Year for "Cowboyography" and Single of the Year for "Navajo Rug." He's also been inducted into the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame.

Tyson will perform in two shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Jan. 29 at Elko Convention Center. Tickets are \$15 and \$20.

Other Canadian performers will include Cindy Church, Frank Gleeson, Terri Mason and Bud McKague.

Sharing the stage with the Canadians will be a number of faces, old and new, including gathering favorites like Don Edwards, Mike Beck, Ramblin' Jack, Buck Ramsey, Red Steagall, Henry Real Bird, Paul Zaryski, Andy Wilkinson, Michael Martin Murphey, Baxter Black and many others.

Workshops are always a popular draw of the gathering and Cannon said they're filling up fast. Andy Wilkinson and Stephanie Davis will teach a songwriting workshop and Dave Holl will teach buckaroo drawing. Other workshops will teach ranch wide braiding, saddle stamping, ranch photography, artist survival skills and comedy writing. There are several workshops in ranch cooking and preserving.

Gathering exhibits will highlight the saddlemakers. The Gathering of Gear Saddle Exhibit, which will be displayed inside the WFC Exhibit Hall, will feature the work of contemporary saddlemakers from throughout the United States as well as a leather carving contest and saddle-related discussions. Overseeing the project is Jeremiah Watt, a contemporary saddlemaker from California.

Northeastern Nevada Museum will spotlight the famous saddlemaker G.S. Garcia by displaying photographs of the artist along with some of his famous saddles.

The gathering will also include the usual open poetry readings, music jamborees, dances and intimate cowboy cocktail hours and, of course, those famous all-night jam sessions upstairs at the Stockmen's Motor Hotel.

One interesting new show will be "Singing, Rhyming and Barking," featuring Waddie Mitchell, Don Edwards and Hank the Cowdog creator Jon Erikson. Mitchell and Edwards will provide the rhyming and singing and Erikson will provide the barking.

Aussie poets Milton Taylor and Genny Palmer, winners of the "Waltzing Matilda Bush Poetry Festival" held each year in Winton, Australia, will also make an appearance at the 1997 gathering.

Most gathering activities will take place at Elko Convention Center at 700 Moren Way and Western Folklife Center at 501 Railroad St. Other gathering sites include Elko Junior High School, Northeastern Nevada Museum, Elko Elks Club and Great Basin College.

Three-day guest passes to daytime programs, which include guest pins and CPG programs, are \$18. Single-day passes, available at the door, are \$8. Concert tickets range from \$10 to \$20 and workshops will run between \$10 and \$300.

This year's gathering will offer a ticket package that includes a three-day pass, tickets to three evening concerts and one dance for \$125.

Programs and tickets are available at Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St., and by calling 778-6777 or 1-888-880-5885. Tickets are also available through the Cowboy Cattle-Log, located on the Internet at [www.cattle-log.com](http://www.cattle-log.com). Those who place orders through the web site will have the \$2 shipping and handling charges waived.



(Submitted photo)

Ian Tyson

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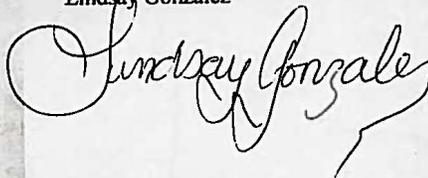
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To: Faculty and Staff  
From: Associated Student Body  
Date: October 28, 1996  
Regarding: Radio Show Advisor

The Associated Student Body and Elko's "Local Information Station," 1240 AM KELK, have teamed up to bring Great Basin College's first radio show. We are quite excited about the show which will be aired every Thursday evening from 7:00 to 7:30. The broadcast will include information concerning the college and monthly events as well as feature special guests. We are seeking an energetic and enthusiastic faculty or staff member to serve as an advisor for the remainder of the 1996-97 school year. Please call Lindsay Gonzalez by Monday, November 4 if you are interested. I can be reached in the A.S.B. office at ext. 2234. We appreciate your involvement and look forward to working with you.

Thank you,

Lindsay Gonzalez



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TO: All Classified Employees

FROM: Shirley Chantrill, Classified Chair *SC*

DATE: October 29, 1996

SUBJECT: September voting

Just an update on the results of the voting last month.

The outcome of the outstanding classified employee vote was very close, almost even. I discussed the results with Dr. Remington and he felt that he could not support the award at this time, but indicated that he might be willing to support it in the future, if classified could come up with a majority of classified supporting the award.

Nine classified people are willing to participate on a campus-wide Christmas party committee. The first meeting will be held on November 4, at 10 a.m., in Berg Hall Conference room. If you have changed your mind and would like to be on the committee, please attend.

The retirement party amended letter received overwhelming support. That recommendation from classified has been delivered to Louie Horton. He will present the results of his campus-wide survey at Administrative Council.

If you have any question, please call me at ext. 252.

## Dorrance clinic begins Friday at Suzie Creek

EDFP 10-22-96

Tom Dorrance will help people start colts Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings and will teach his philosophy of horsemanship to riders of older horses in the afternoons at Suzie Creek indoor arena. Those who wish to watch can still register through tomorrow for \$25 a day spectator fee at Great Basin College. The charge after that will be \$30.

GBC will accept credit cards in payment at 738-8493, according to Pat Warren, head of continuing education.

Only about 30 horses and colts will be ridden, but there is no limit on

the number of people who observe. Two horsemen from Germany plan to fly into Elko to attend the clinic and a family from Alberta, Canada, will make the three-day drive to meet the widely known horseman.

Lunch will be sold by the GBC Rodeo Team at the arena. People may also bring their own food, but they must leave dogs and video cameras at home because a professional plans to tape the clinic. Warren noted there is no restriction on still cameras.

The clinic runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

## Nevada news summary: EDPF

11-16-96

### Nevada college enrollment rises

RENO (AP) — The number of students enrolled in the University and Community College System of Nevada has increased 9.4 percent over last fall, Chancellor Richard S. Jarvis said.

"These figures show that our campuses went the extra mile in recruitment, resulting in across the board increases in both student headcount and full-time equivalency figures," Jarvis said in a news release Friday.

The final fall 1996 enrollment for UCCSN was 74,655 students, an increase of 9.4 percent over last fall. The state-supported headcount for fall 1995 was 68,230. The number of full-time students this fall is 40,018, as compared to 38,937 the year before.

Jarvis credited the statewide "Go to College" campaign for the strong enrollment figures.

"These strong figures indicate that the UCCSN is back on track with a solid growth rate, one properly reflecting the state's population dynamics and one which we will sustain over the next biennium," he said.

## Video night at GBC

EDFP 11-13-96

The Elko Chapter of the Nevada Archaeological Association and the Nevada Humanities Committee will present "An Evening of Video" at 7 p.m. Friday in the Great Basin College Community Center at 1500 College Parkway. Admission is free.

Luther Cressman, considered "the father of Oregon archaeology" and once married to Margaret Mead, explores the caves of southeastern Oregon and the terrain of northern Nevada in "The Great Basin: A Search for the Vanished People."

"The Great Basin: The Earth Is Our Home" looks at the history of the northern Paiutes through the words and skills of older Indian women. The women are followed through a seasonal cycle, from root gathering to building a cattail shelter, and explain how they make cakes out of berries, caskets from tules and cordage from nets. The video highlights the traditional culture over the last 5,000 years.

The evening will include refreshments and a round table discussion about the videos.



EDFP 11-14-96

(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

**Sierra Nevada:** Students can now apply for Sierra Nevada College programs at Great Basin College. Sierra Nevada College, a private four-year institution located in Lake Tahoe, offers classes at GBC leading to a bachelor's degree in humanities and elementary teaching certificates. Students may begin registering for classes Monday. Pictured above are students weighing nuts as part of

a project in the Teaching Methods of Math and Science class. The class teaches future educators innovative methods of teaching math and science. Sierra Nevada courses are \$120 per credit hour or \$360 for a three-credit course. There is also a \$35 first-time application fee. Those interested in Sierra Nevada College programs at GBC may call Jan King at 753-2283.

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: November 18, 1996  
TO: Administration, Full-time and Part-Time Faculty  
and Support Staff  
FROM: Ron Remington *Ron Remington*  
RE: Sexual Harassment Training

Please mark one of these dates on your calendar to attend an informational one-hour session on Sexual Harassment:

Wednesday, November 20th, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 20th, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, November 21st, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Monday, November 25th, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

GBC Affirmative Action Officer Lynn Mahlberg will facilitate the one-hour informational session to include discussion and viewing a new tape to GBC entitled "Sexual Harassment Issues & Answers."

Be sure to sign-in. This will validate your Sexual Harassment Training attendance.

RKR/lc



Have all your questions answered  
BY a TRAINED AIDS COUNSELOR!!



# AIDS AWARENESS

Presented by: Peggy Drussel  
and the American Red Cross



NOVEMBER 20TH 5:30PM



McMullen 6

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AIDS AND HIV?

WHAT ARE THE UNIVERSAL PRECAUTIONS?

WHAT CAN I DO TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF AIDS?

IN HONOR OF AIDS AWARENESS DAY: DECEMBER 1ST

Sponsored by: Phi Theta Kappa

MEMO

TO: FACULTY & STAFF  
FROM: PHI THETA KAPPA  
RE: UPCOMING EVENTS

sex drugs  
rock & roll  
AIDS AWARENESS

*Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring an AJDS Awareness presentation. This presentation is open to faculty, staff, and students as well as the community. We would like to invite to you to this informational presentation on Wednesday, November 20 at 5:30PM in McMullen room 6. You can have all of your questions answered by a trained AJDS counselor - Peggy Drussel. Please join us in honor of AJDS Awareness day. Phi Theta Kappa would like to extend thanks to Peggy Drussel and the American Red Cross for all of their help.*

*Your GBC honor society is also planning the induction ceremony for Saturday, November 16 at 2:00PM in GTA 130. You are invited to attend the induction ceremony and congratulate the 30 new members.*

*Please help us spread the word. Mentioning it in your classes would help out a great deal.*

*We hope to see you at our upcoming events!*

# UCCSN enrollment <sup>EDFP 11-20-96</sup> more than 74,000

The University and Community College System of Nevada will serve more than 74,000 students this year, a 9.4 percent increase over last year, according to a UCCSN news release.

The UCCSN includes the University of Nevada campuses at Reno and Las Vegas, Great Basin Community College, Truckee Meadows Community College, Western Nevada Community College, the Community College of Southern Nevada and the Desert Research Institute.

"These figures show that our campuses went the extra mile in recruitment, resulting in across the board increases in both student headcount and full-time-equivalency (FTE) figures," said UCCSN Chancellor Richard Jarvis in a news release.

"I am also extremely pleased with the 6 percent increase in our graduate FTE students, demonstrating the national stature of the graduate programs at our universities."

Full-time students are those taking 15 hours or more. One FTE is equal to registration in 15 hours of classes, whether it be by one student or a combination of students.

The final systemwide FTE figures, which determine the level of support the UCCSN receives from the state, will exceed the budgeted amount for the 1996-97 academic year, according to the UCCSN. Systemwide, the UCCSN achieved FTE enrollment of 40,016 but was budgeted for 37,070, a 7.9 percent increase over funding levels.

"This means that we have surpassed our obligation to the state in terms of the numbers of Nevadans being served by our institutions," Jarvis said.

The final fall 1996 enrollment data show the UCCSN serving 74,655 students, 40,016 of them full-time. That compares with last year's count of 68,230 students, 36,937 of them full-time. That's a 9.4 percent increase in students and an 8.3 percent increase in full-time students.

"These growth figures serve as the basis of our 1997-99 Biennial Budget Request to the governor and legislature," Jarvis said. "In this request, we project an annual growth rate of 5 percent in the FTE enrollment, a target which is clearly achievable. Additionally, these figures address some of my great concerns about Nevada's low college-going rate of only 37.6 percent. Apparently, when we focus on the message that higher education is a desirable and attainable goal, Nevadans hear what we are saying."



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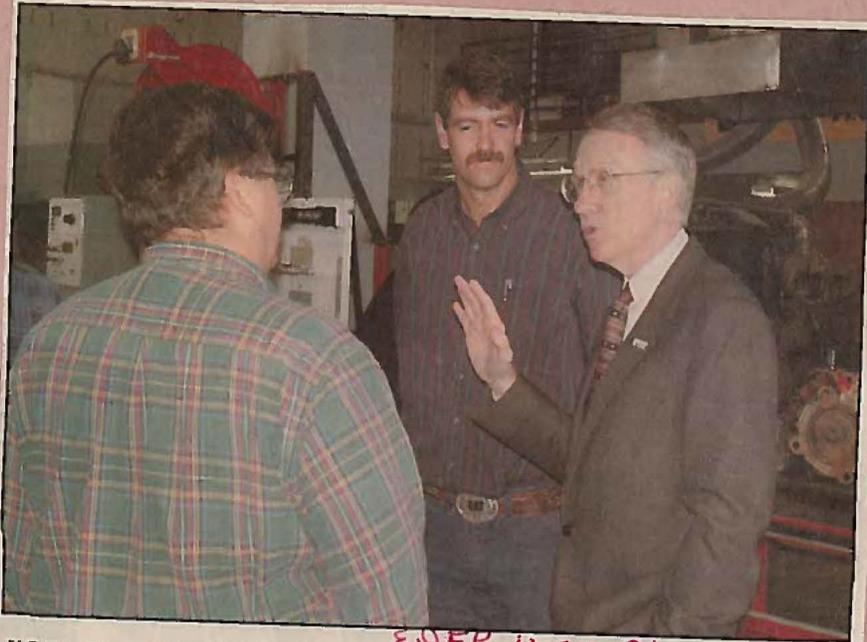
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# AIDS AWARENESS

Wed. Nov. 20th

5:30pm MCML 6

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8WFP 11-22-96  
 U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, right, visited Elko yesterday and one of his stops was Great Basin College. He said he is particularly interested in vocational programs at community colleges because colleges today meet so many different needs of students. Above, he spoke with mill technology instructor Scott Hawkins, left, and diesel technology instructor Bret Murphy, about their programs at the college. (Sandy Miller/Free Press)

## Community colleges meet variety of needs, Reid says

By Sandy Miller

Only one-third of students who begin college stick around long enough to graduate, and that's why community colleges and vocational programs are so important, U.S. Sen. Harry Reid said during a visit to Elko yesterday.

"The question is, what do we do with the other two-thirds of students," Reid, D-Nev., said. "The community college is the answer. They can be trained to be diesel mechanics or underground miners or secretaries. Education is changing and we need to meet the needs of people who don't necessarily want to go to college."

Reid made stops at Great Basin College and Carlin High School.

Reid got a tour of GBC's vocational programs and spoke with students in the college's new underground mining class. He also took time to field questions from students in political science and history classes.

Elko High School senior Simon Miller, who's taking a history class at the college, wanted to know if any money would be left in the Social

Security coffers when he reaches retirement age.

Reid reassured Miller that Social Security is under control and will continue to be a good program, though he said Medicare and Medicaid programs are still in need of some reform.

Reid said the wonderful thing about community colleges is their ability to meet the needs of a diverse population, whether it be students going on to four-year institutions or students in need of job skills.

He said the role of community colleges is expanding. For instance, Great Basin College now offers several four-year programs so students don't have to pack up and move to Reno or Las Vegas to attend the university.

Modern technology will continue to change the face of education.

"The communication highway is the wave of the future," Reid said. "Someday, the best teachers in Nevada will be able to teach all over the state through telecommunications."

GBC offers about eight to 10 inter-

active video courses a semester in everything from economics to music to political science, said GBC Telecourse Coordinator Pauline Fisher.

Reid said he plans to introduce a couple of important federal education bills during the 1997 Legislative Session that will make college accessible to more students.

One is the Hope Scholarship, a federal scholarship that will give students \$1,500 a year for two years to attend college. The scholarship would be available to all students and the only requirement is that the student maintain a B average.

Reid is also trying to make college more affordable by proposing a \$10,000 tax credit for families with children in college.

Reid said he enjoys going to the schools and meeting with students face to face.

"It was great," Reid said. "When you actually talk to the kids, it's so honest and nothing gets lost in the translation."



## Memorandum

TO: Faculty and Staff  
FROM: Valerie Easterly VE  
DATE: December 12, 1996  
SUBJECT: VISION STATEMENT

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Okay, so you *torpedoed* the idea of the *Flagship of the Sagebrush Ocean* as a vision statement, but now there's one *catch* — shall we say. (Sorry, I'm having trouble *unlocking* my brain from the maritime metaphors. So are others — I've recently seen an invitation using the S.S. *GBC* !)

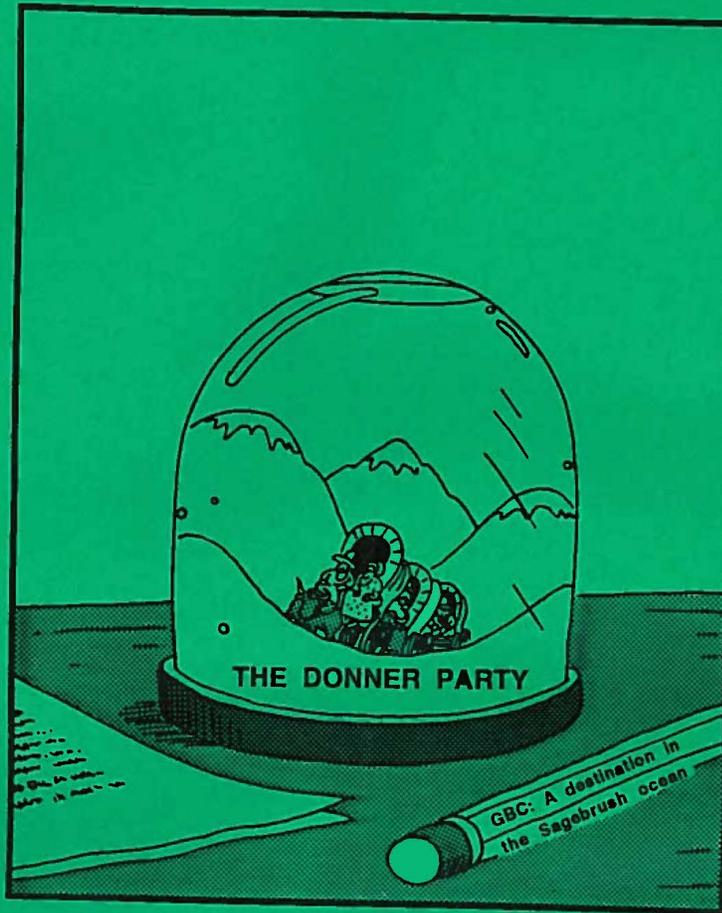
We have a virtual tie vote for two other vision statements — pretty *fishy*, huh? Now, we're back in the same *boat*. The IAT wants you to vote again! We must *chart our course* carefully, you know. (Either that or *deep six* the whole project.) One way or the other, we'll *launch* a successful campaign and *channel* everyone's positive energy into using it.

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Please circle your favorite one by December 18. (Return to Box 14)

1. Great Basin College — for growth, for experience, for you....  
(IAT members felt this one put the focus on students and had a nice rhythm.)
2. Great Basin College - education without boundaries  
(IAT members felt this was simple, clear, yet visionary.)

*As soon as we choose, we can turn Eric Bateman loose on the campus chat line to get us started on some other metaphors!*



Some people suffered many trials  
and tribulations en route to the

## ***GBC CHRISTMAS PARTY***

FRIDAY DEC. 13, 1996. \$2.50 per person  
5:30 Hors d'oeuvres, 6:30 Entertainment  
**WESTERN FOLK LIFE CENTER**

We cordially invite you to go  
HOG wild at this year's Great Basin College

## HOLIDAY HOEDOWN

at the  
Western Folklife Center  
Friday, December 13, 1996.

Hors d'oeuvres and a no host Social Hour  
will begin at  
5:30 p.m.

Entertainment will commence at  
6:30 p.m.

\$2.50 per person

Please hand deliver or mail your enclosed reservation card today to:

Great Basin College  
Attn: MARA VAN DE VEN box 48  
1500 College Parkway  
Elko, NV 89801

Reservation deadline: December 6, 1996



Great Basin College in Elko, Nevada is accepting applications for a Mine Maintenance Training Instructor. Successful candidate will assist with mechanical training programs and be able to work and teach in such areas of mine-related maintenance as diesel, mill mechanics, welding and electrical. Completion of an approved apprenticeship program or graduation from a technical school or college desired. Bachelor's degree preferred. Applicants should submit letter of application, current vita, three current letters of recommendation and official transcripts to Lucinda Lewis, Great Basin College, 1500 College Parkway, Elko, NV 89801, (702) 763-2283. Application deadline: 5:00 p.m., September 8, 1996. AAEOE.

## GBC club washes cars

The Great Basin College Vocational Industry Club of America (VICA) will hold a car wash at 9 a.m. Saturday at D'Orazio's IGA grocery store.

A car wash costs \$4, with proceeds going to the club's state competition fund.

D'Orazio's is located off Mountain City Highway. *820 E. P. 9-20-96*

VICA will post signs to direct traffic to the car wash.



Five Year old Michael Seamans of Spring Creek was pretty intent when he spoke to Santa Claus. The children were treated to breakfast at the college by D'Orazio's. "The support of the community during the past three years has been overwhelming," said Trooper Gonzalez. Children came from as far as Owyhee and Battle Mountain. The good Samaritans who provide their time, their kindness and their hearts are the law enforcement agencies of Carlin, Wells, West Wendover, Jackpot, Battle Mountain Highway Patrol, Elko County Sheriff, Elko City Police, and Elko Fire Department as well as the Elko based Nevada Highway Patrol Troopers.

## GREAT BASIN COLLEGE SPRING 1997

### Coming to Wells in February....

- Introduction to Computer Information Systems
- Hist. 101 - U.S. History 1
- Philosophy 119-Intro to the Old Testament
- Psychology 101
- Hatha Yoga
- Conversational Spanish 1

(Most of the above classes are open to qualifying high school students)

- Telecourses in Business, Real Estate, Math, Science and Nursing
  - Distance Education - Online classes
- Qualifying high school students may enroll in certain distance education courses at a special rate.

Call (702) 753-2102 for information

Registration in Wells is Tuesday, January 21, 3-6 p.m. Wells High School Lobby or call 752-0200 or (702) 753-2240. Students may also register at Student Services in Berg Hall at the Elko campus.

Jan 15, 97 H.O Advocate

Great Basin College is accepting applications for a full-time, tenure track, Mathematics instructor position. Responsibilities include teaching developmental math classes including Basic Math, Elementary Algebra, Technical Math, Business Math, and Intermediate Algebra. Should also be prepared to teach full range of two-year college transfer math classes and should be comfortable with distance learning techniques. Master's degree in mathematics required; 2-5 years experience teaching developmental / remedial math courses preferred. Applicants should submit letter of application, current vita, three current letters of recommendation and official transcripts to: Lucinda Lewis, Personnel Technician, GBC, 1500 College Parkway, Elko, NV, 89801, (702) 753-2283. Application deadline: March 21, 1997. AA/ECE

## New classrooms lead January building list

Great Basin College led the list of city building permits issued last month with new classrooms valued at \$1,300,000. Contractor is M&M Construction.

The college expansion helped push January's 22 permits to a total valuation of \$2,065,500, exceeding January 1996's 23 permits with a total valuation of \$2,026,000.

Following are January's permits, with type of project, applicant, contractor and valuation:

Single family residence — Laughlin Landa L.L.C. has three with Laughlin Construction at \$75,000; TGM Construction has one at \$81,000.

Residence addition — Mae Ellison, \$30,000.

Residence remodel — Russel Bird, Kenley Construction, \$500; Richard Barney, \$40,000; C. and K. Craft, \$5,000; and Raymond Weaver, \$2,000.

Residence siding — Kathy Jones, North American, \$10,000.

Residence garage — Eldredge Co., \$7,000; Jeremy Muth, \$4,000.

New Business/freight — U.W. Freight, R.C. Layne, \$218,000.

Building units — Doug and Medea Snyder, Laughlin Construction, \$15,000.

Business remodel — Todd McClaskey, Nevada Advertising, \$33,000; Josephine Bartorelli, Ortman Construction, \$100,000.

New classrooms — Great Basin College, MGM Construction \$1,300,000.

Business sign — Elko Gold Country Inc., Nevada Advertising, \$0; U.S. Rentals, Nevada Advertising, \$0.

Manufactured home foundation — Eldredge Co., Eldredge, Ruby Mountain Manufactured Homes, \$5,000; Gateway Home & RV, two with R&N Builders, \$5,000 each.

## Events



(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

**Phi Theta Kappa:** Phi Theta Kappa, a national college honors society, gathered last weekend in Elko for a regional meeting. The students had a chance to catch some of this year's Cowboy Poetry Gathering activities, including some exhibits at the Northeastern Nevada Museum. Pictured above, from left, are members

Russell Gillespie and Steve Miller of Truckee Meadows Community College, Lisa Galian of University of Nevada, Reno, Phi Theta Kappa Regional Adviser Jan King, and members Karen Crawford-Hank of Sierra Nevada College, Christine Swanson of UNR and Jim Roderick of TMCC. Those interested in joining Phi Theta Kappa may call King at 753-2283.

## GBC Rodeo Club to host college rodeo

*Ed FF 2-13-97*

Great Basin College's Rodeo Club will host rodeo clubs from the Rocky Mountain Region in a National Intercollegiate Rodeo this weekend at the Spring Creek Horse Palace.

"This is the first time we've hosted the rodeo in 13 years," said Stan Aiuzzi, GBC's Vice President of Academic Affairs, who helped get the GBC Rodeo Club started again last year.

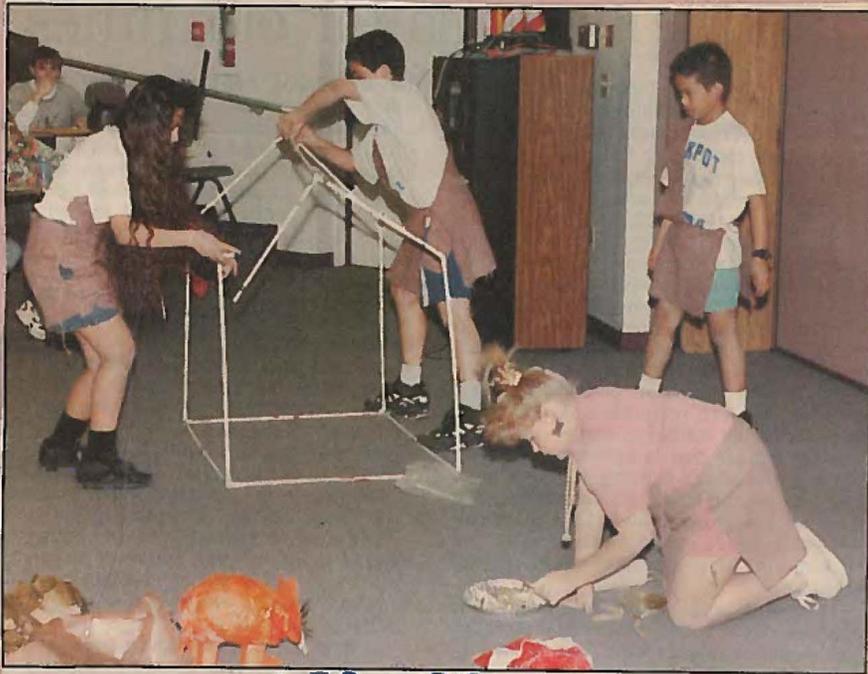
Competing in this weekend's rodeo will be teams from colleges throughout northeastern Nevada, Idaho and

Utah. More than 300 contestants will compete in bareback riding, bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing, goat ying and breakaway roping.

"This is the way a lot of kids get into pro rodeo," Aiuzzi said. "It's just another step toward the pros."

Aiuzzi said Slash T Rodeo Co. of Idaho is providing the stock.

Competition will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday. Admission is \$5 per person and children 12 and under will be admitted free.



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(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

Air Po Paco, above, a team made up of fourth- through sixth-graders from Jackpot Combined School, was just one of the teams from Elko County that competed in last year's Odyssey of the Mind Competition at Great Basin College. From left are team members Annie Garcia, Paco Morales, Kelsea Beig and Fernando Morales. This year's OM Competition begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at various locations at Great Basin College.

## Kids to put thinking skills to test in OM competition

By Sandy Miller

The community is invited to come watch students put their brain power to the test in the 1997 Odyssey of the Mind Competition from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Great Basin College, 1500 College Parkway.

OM is a creative problem-solving competition that tests young peoples' thinking skills and teaches them how to work together to solve a problem, OM Director Kathy Balliet said.

"The kids have a wonderful time," Balliet said. "It's a great experience for coaches, judges and team members."

Balliet, who teaches gifted and talented students in the Elko County School District, has been overseeing the competition for 13 years.

Twenty-seven teams, made up of kindergarten through high school students from schools throughout Elko County, will compete in Saturday's competition. First-, second- and third-place winners will receive gold, silver and bronze medals in a special awards ceremony at 2:30 p.m. in the GBC Theater.

This year's OM problems include: \* Ballooney Cars (Divisions II, III and IV): The problem requires teams to design, build and run three small vehicles that will break moving and stationary balloons. Each car will carry its own set of cards, which will limit the number of scoring runs it may make. One of the cars will be the carrier that will transport other cars and break balloons. The time limit is eight minutes. Cost of materials used cannot exceed \$100.

\* OMeroid (Divisions I, II, III and

IV): The problem is to create and present a humorous performance that includes a team-made OMeroid (android) that has human features. The OMeroid, designed, built and operated by the team, must perform human actions during the performance. The time limit is eight minutes. Cost of materials used cannot exceed \$100.

\* Classics ... Can You Dig It? (Divisions I, II, III and IV): For this problem, the team will create and present a performance about archaeology that includes four team-made artifacts and a team member who portrays an archaeologist. The performance will include an act that takes place during an ancient time, in which the purpose and/or use of the artifacts will be depicted, and a modern act, in which the archaeologist explains the purpose and/or use of the artifacts based on his conclusions. The time limit is eight minutes. Cost of materials cannot exceed \$100.

\* Double Trouble (Divisions I, II, III and IV): The team's problem is to design and build a structure that is made up of two individual balsa wood and glue structures. One of the structures will be a beam structure designed to bridge a gap; the other will be a load-bearing structure designed to rest on the beam structure and balance weights. The combined structure will be tested by supporting as much weight as possible. Team members will also create and present a theme for their solution and will be judged on how well they work together during the presenta-

tion of their solution. The time limit is eight minutes. Cost of materials cannot exceed \$90.

\* Heroic Proportions (Divisions I and II): The team must create and present a humorous performance that includes a character that has one or more out-of-proportion characteristics, or is extremely large or extremely small. The characteristic will enable the character to do something better or something it otherwise could not do. The character will use this ability at one time to help a member of its species and at another time to help a member of a different species. All materials for the team's presentation must fit inside a four-foot cube. The time limit is eight minutes. Cost of materials used cannot exceed \$90.

\* The Good News (Primary): The team's problem is to create and present a television news broadcast that includes three stories. At some time during the performance, the team must show the good in something that is usually bad. The presentation must include at least one humorous news anchor and a simulation of a live news clip. The time limit is eight minutes. Cost of materials cannot exceed \$50.

Winners of Saturday's competition will advance to the statewide competition, which will be held March 22 at Reed High School in Reno. The OM World Finals Competition will be held in May at the University of Maryland in College Park. Last year, a record five teams from Elko competed in the OM World Finals in Iowa.

# Sulticase Dance

WHEN: Feb. 27. 1997

WHERE: CCC Cafeteria

COST: \$3.00 w/ Student ID.

or

\$4.00 w/out Student ID.

TIME: 9:00 pm-MIDNIGHT

Please announce  
to your classes.

Thank's

ASB



Win a trip! Other door prizes to  
be raffled off!

EDFP 3-4-97

## College fitness center tops February permits

For the second month in a row, Great Basin College led the list of city building permits with a \$1,328,000 permit for the campus' new fitness center.

The fitness center pushed February's 23 city building permits to a total valuation of \$2,537,800, far exceeding February 1986's 17 permits valued at \$789,800.

The year-to-date total for 1997 equal \$4,603,100, according to the city building department. At the same time last year, permits valued at \$2,815,800 had been issued.

Following are February's permits, with type of project, applicant, contractor and valuation:

Single family residence — TGM Construction, two permits at \$70,000 each and one at \$93,000.

Residence addition — Braemar Construction, \$5,000.

Residence siding — Tom Ballew, North American Builders of Salt Lake City, \$13,000.

Apartment remodel — McConnell College Park, Old Work Custom Home, \$16,000.

Residence remodel — J.B. and Jud

Moschetti, \$10,000; Jim Parks, \$1,100. Residence garage — Dean Adkins, \$14,000.

New business — Mardis Inc. (warehouse at 1430 Stitzel Road), Gafford Construction, \$300,000; Copeland Lumber Yards, R.C. Layne, \$520,000.

Business addition — UW Freight-Line Inc. warehouse, R.C. Layne, \$50,000.

Tenant improvement — Valley Management Systems, TGM Construction, two at \$12,000.

Business remodel — Elko County, \$1,500; Andy Siegel, Wilson and Wilson 4Ts Construction, \$8,000.

Fitness center — Great Basin College, MGM Construction, \$1,328,000.

Business awning — U.S. Rentals, Nevada Advertising, \$9,000.

Business Sign — Check for a Check, Nevada Advertising \$0; Sergio Guzman, Nevada Advertising, \$0; Bobbi and Brett Hansen, Young Electric Sign, \$0; Ruby Mountain Broadcasting, Young Electric Sign, \$0.

Manufactured home foundation — Eldredge Co., Eldredge; Ruby Mountain Manufactured Homes, \$5,000.



Pictured with the flight simulator at Great Basin College are Carl Diekhans, left, GBC's vice president of administration services, simulator instructor Art Schwandt and Sam Lawson, a Northfork rancher who donated the simulator to the college.

EDFP 3-5-97

## GBC receives flight simulator

Thanks to Sam Lawson of Triple Creek Ranch in Northfork, local pilots will now be able to log in some flight hours on the ground by using the ATC-710 flight simulator at Great Basin College.

Lawson said he donated the used simulator, worth about \$20,000, to the college "to provide enhanced safety training for students and pilots in Elko."

Pilots will also be able to save a

few dollars on their way to earning the required hours to keep their pilot licenses and instrument ratings up to date. Lawson said an hour on the simulator, which includes the instructor, is \$45, half the cost of going up in a plane with an instructor.

Those interested in using the flight simulator may call Carl Diekhans, GBC's vice president of administration services, at 753-2227, or simulator instructor Art Schwandt, at

738-4639.

GBC, in collaboration with El Aero Services Inc., also offers basic ground school and flight training for private pilots and is now planning classes leading to an instrument rating. Those interested may call GBC Director of Continuing Education Pat Warren at 753-2231.

An alternate schedule of GBC classes is inserted into today's Free Press.

## New College Residency Rules

By AB 3-23-97

If your job just brought you to Nevada and you're interested in pursuing your education, the University of Nevada, Reno has good news for you.

A modification of the new residency requirements approved by the University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents goes into effect with the start of the spring semester on Tuesday, Jan. 21.

"The new policy is aimed at nontraditional, older students who came to Nevada primarily for full-time employment," said Melisa Choroszy, Nevada assistant vice president, admissions and records. "Our policy hasn't changed. We just wanted to accommodate people whose primary purpose of being here is to contribute to our community and economy."

Aimed at economic development and diversification, the new policy accords residency status to people who are in Nevada for the primary purpose of permanent, full-time employment. The policy also extends to their dependents.

"Traditional students who come from out of state, whose primary purpose is to go to school in Nevada, are considered nonresidents for tuition purposes," Choroszy said.

While the spring semester at Nevada begins on Tuesday, late registration (last day to add and drop classes) is Wednesday, Jan. 29.

The new UCCSN policy also contains two additional, minor modifications.

Another change ensures that students enrolled in a Nevada high school are not charged as out-of-state students, regardless of the time of arrival in the state or employment status of their parents or guardian.

Another modification extends residency benefits to teachers who work in the Nevada public or private K-12 sectors, but who do not happen to reside within Nevada.



**Entertaining:** The Keenage Kitchen Klatter Band recently performed for folks at Mountain View Care Center. The band, made up of local senior citizens,

performs at a number of functions in Elko. They entertained guests at last weekend's "Next 50 Years Festival" at Great Basin College.

(Sandy Miller/Free Press)



**ARE YOU READY TO HAVE SOME FUN??**

**JOIN THE ANNUAL GBC GOLF SCRAMBLE!**

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!**

**WHEN: Friday, May 9th  
11:30 lunch (Tee off noon)**

**WHERE: Ruby View Golf Course**

**WHO: ANY STUDENTS, STAFF, FACULTY,  
FULL & PART TIME, ADMINISTRATION,  
AND SIGNIFICANT OTHERS**

**COST: \$ 8.00 FOR NINE HOLES  
\$ 10.00 FOR GOLF CART  
\$ 6.00 FOR LUNCH  
\$ 8.00 TO RENT CLUBS  
\$ 1.00/PERSON REGISTRATION FEE**

**PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN FOR:**

**CLOSEST TO THE PIN**

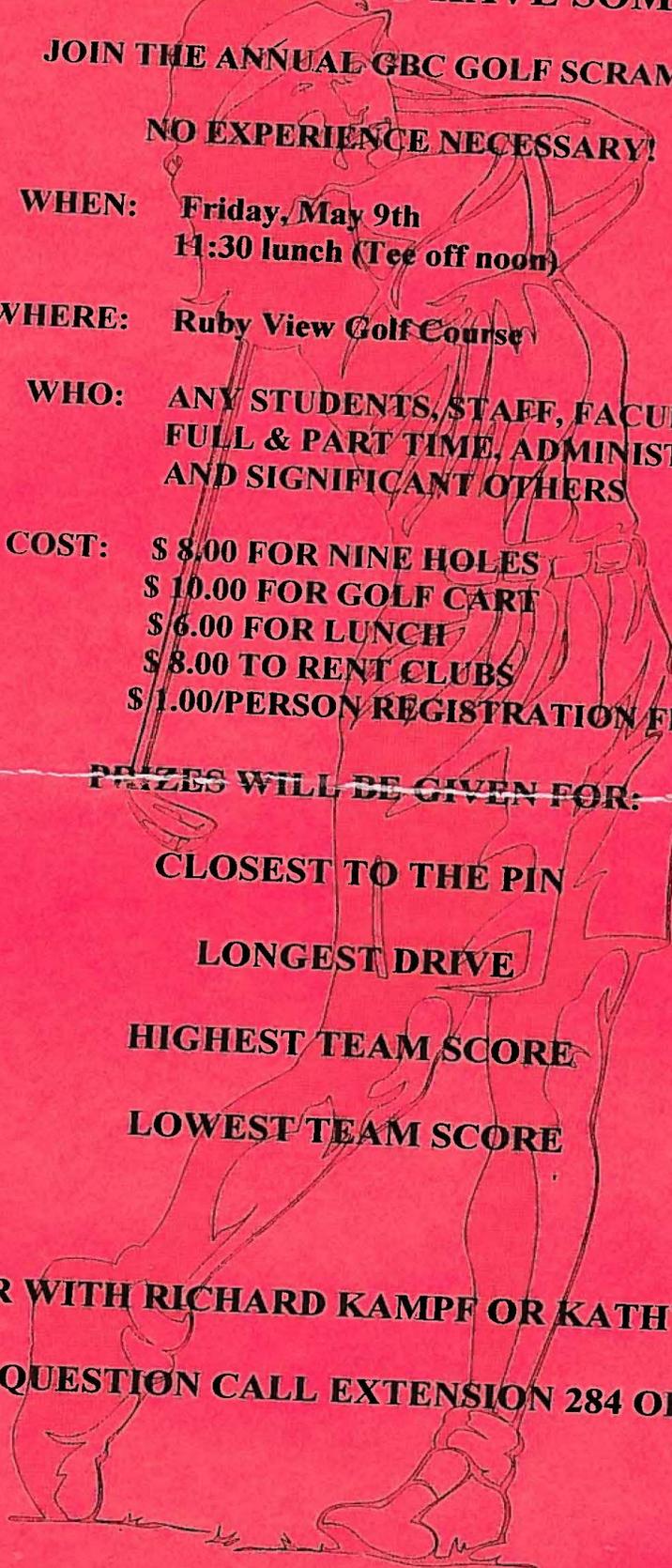
**LONGEST DRIVE**

**HIGHEST TEAM SCORE**

**LOWEST TEAM SCORE**

**REGISTER WITH RICHARD KAMPF OR KATHY DIMICK**

**ANY QUESTION CALL EXTENSION 284 OR 234**



Ssshhh. . .  
Don't tell Dr. Remington,  
but we're all gonna go  
golfing Friday, May 9!

**SECRET**

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Yes, it's true! **JOIN THE ANNUAL GBC GOLF SCRAMBLE!**  
(No experience necessary! Purely a **FUN** event!)

**WHEN:** Friday, May 9  
**11:30 Lunch (Tee off noon)**  
**WHERE:** Ruby View Golf Course  
**WHO:** Any students, staff, faculty  
(full- & part-time), admini-  
stration, and significant others  
**COST:** \$ 8.00 for nine holes  
\$10.00 for one cart  
\$ 5 -6.00 for lunch  
\$ 8.00 to rent clubs  
\$ 1.00/person registration fee

**This year we will be recognizing:**

- \* Closest to pin on one hole
- \* Highest team score
- \* Lowest team score
- \* Chipping
- \* Longest drive on one hole

If you'd like to join in the fun, please fill out the form below and return with a \$1 registration fee to Richard Kampf or Kathy Dimick by Monday May 5.

**AND. . .**

You'll have a chance to win the pot of \$1 bills collected with the registration forms, so come and have fun, and maybe make a little money, too!

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**Yes. . . I'm anxiously awaiting the annual GBC Golf Scramble and vow to return this form with \$1 to Richard Kampf or Kathy Dimick by Mon., May 5.**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

I WOULD LIKE TO PLAY WITH THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS, IF THEY'LL HAVE ME  
(THERE WILL BE FOUR-PERSON TEAMS; PLEASE INDICATE A CAPTAIN OF YOUR TEAM):

<u>Name</u>	<u>Indicate skill level according to the following:</u>
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

- 1 -- have never played before
- 2 -- have attempted croquet
- 3 -- play occasionally
- 4 -- play regularly despite reputation

To: Students, Staff and Faculty

From : Phil Smith

Date: 4-2-97

Subject: Annual GBC Golf Tournament

I regret to announce that I will not organize our traditional end of the year golf tournament. The ASB has declined to help fund the event at an acceptable amount. The purpose of the tournament is to bring students, staff, and faculty together to celebrate our successes and bring closure to the school year. If the representatives of the students feel that this event is not worthwhile, and they choose not to help fund it, then I have to question why I would continue to put the vast amount of time and effort into something they do not appreciate and will not support.

I do want to thank Joyce Shaw for the time and effort she has already put into producing the wonderful art work that was to grace this years prizes. Special thanks also to Alan Blach of Blach Distributing, Karen Taufer of Murdock Travel-Carlson Wagonlit Travel, Doug Snyder of Snyder Mechanical, Jim Chavis of Cortez Gold, Ron Druck of Pine Lodge, Rick Longhurst of Ruby View Golf Course, and past ASB's for their generous donations and support the last five years. Because of those fine people and businesses, as well as others, every participant always went home a winner with something to show for it.

Some of you participated every year, others when you could. In addition to playing, some gave far more in time, effort, and help. You are the ones who made it a success and I want to thank you.

On Friday, May 16, I WILL be playing golf at Ruby View Golf Course. If anyone wants to join me feel free to invite yourself along. Perhaps, without all the pre tournament chaos, I'll even have a decent drive off #1.

# **ATTENTION!**

Are you interested in recycling?

At a loss on how to proceed? Who to contact?

Come join us April 3, 1997!

Your questions will be answered.

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society presents:

Brenda Berg

Where: the Social Room in the Student Service Building  
at 5:30 pm.

SEE YOU THERE.





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1500 COLLEGE PARKWAY • ELKO, NEVADA 89801  
JANICE KING, ADVISOR • (702) 753-2283

### MEMO

**TO:** GBC Faculty & Administration  
**FROM:** Janice King, Outgoing Advisor of Phi Theta Kappa  
**DATE:** April 29, 1997  
**RE:** What we've been up to

I am occasionally asked, "So, how is your little sorority going?" Thus I felt it was time to report on the progress that this service-oriented honor society made during the past 12 months. Phi Theta Kappa emphasizes its four "hallmarks" of Service, Leadership, Scholarship, and Fellowship, so I will present our accomplishments under those divisions.

#### ACTIVITIES/PROJECT DURING THE 1996-1997 YEAR PHI THETA KAPPA

(Beginning with the election of new officers last May)

#### SERVICE

- ☆ Last May we planted flowers on the Great Basin campus and this May we will be cleaning out the flower beds and adding more flowers.
- ☆ In November 1996, ΦΘΚ members did the ushering at all of the performances of "Hansel & Gretel" and supplied cookies for all those attending.
- ☆ We have helped out ASB in such undertakings as the Oktoberfest & their December bonfire. At the former we also handed out condoms as part of our AIDS awareness service project.
- ☆ We have arranged for speakers for programs open to the entire campus:
  - ☆ Red Cross representatives, including Phi Theta Kappa, Peggy Drussel, spoke on AIDS & HIV.
  - ☆ Yvette Waters, executive Director of Committee Against Domestic Violence, spoke on domestic violence and on the construction of their safe house, the Harbor House
  - ☆ Brenda Berg, from the Elko Citizens Recycling Committee, gave an informative talk on recycling, which was open, like all of our events, to the community.
- ☆ The entire spring 1997 semester we have been involved in a drive to collect items for the Committee Against Domestic Violence. We would like to thank all of the individuals at Great Basin who contributed generously. Our members have had to work hard, carting the many filled boxes to CADV headquarters.



(Adella Harding/Free Press)

**Rodeo team:** Barrick Goldstrike Mines Inc. donated \$1,000 this week to Great Basin College Rodeo Program to help with team travel expenses as it competes in events in the Rocky Mountain region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Mine employees also plan to raise money for the team at the June 6 and 7 Miners Team Rodeo at the Elko County Fairgrounds. The event will

be held in conjunction with the Elko Mining Expo. From left are: Alkie Mariluch, coach (on horse); Ginni Barnes, team adviser and Barrick Gold Exploration Inc. drafting technician; Steve Birnie, coach; Naomi Jones, team member; Pat Kilbin, team member; and Cindy Koepke, team member (on horse). Ross Wines and Mike Morrison are also on the GBC team but aren't pictured.

**G**REAT Basin College is now planning a two-week tour of the Canadian Rockies scheduled Aug. 1-15. The cost is \$2,840 per person which includes round-trip airfare out of Salt Lake, accommodations and entrance fees. The trip will include sightseeing in Vancouver, Lake Louise and Calgary, where tour participants will visit the world class Royale Tyrrell Museum of Paleontology. Those interested may call Sarah Sweetwater at 738-5770. *5-3-97 EDPF*



**“Interact with your Senator”**

**Senator Bryan**

**May 10, 1997**

**10:15am - 11:30am**

**GTA 128**

- \* Open Forum-No Restrictions**
- \* Seating limited to the first 40**
- \* Bring your questions and concerns**

**For more information call 753-2306.**



And royally we'll celebrate...

## 1997 Fall Orientation Schedule

**August 25-29**

New Student Orientations & Financial Aid Info Sessions  
check posters or Class Schedule for more info

**September 2**

7-8:30am Presidential Welcome Breakfast  
--free for all students, staff, and faculty Cafeteria  
8:30am Academic Area Orientation Theatre  
9am Student Services Info Theatre  
9:30am Campus Tours

**September 3**

11am-1pm Club Fair & Lunch McM & Lundberg

**September 4**

4-5:15pm Club Fair McM & Lundberg

**September 5**

5-8pm Fall Fling Activities McM by the creek  
8:30pm-midnight Street Dance McM & Lundberg

**September 12**

noon-1pm Sexual Harassment Info Session Berg 7  
1-2pm Student Employment Info Session Berg 7

For more info call 753-2234

## 1997 Fall Orientation

**AUGUST 25-29**

New Student Orientation  
&  
Financial Aid Information  
(check class schedule  
for more info)

**SEPTEMBER 2**

7-8:30am Presidential Welcome  
Breakfast  
CCC Cafeteria  
(free)  
&

8:30-9am Academic Area  
Orientation  
Theatre  
&

9-9:30am Student Services  
Orientation  
Theatre  
&

9:30-10am Campus Tours  
depart from Theatre

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11am-1pm Club Fair & Lunch  
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## New Web site features E.D.F.P 5-31-97 northeastern Nevada

Search for Elko and Nevada on Yahoo! on the Internet, and you will find a new site on the World Wide Web intended to serve the interests of northeastern Nevadans, said Susanna Dorr, who created the page.

The site, [www.rabbitbrush.com](http://www.rabbitbrush.com), features Elko weather, restaurant, real estate agents, schools and local color stories and includes how-to pages for Internet beginners.

The how-to pages include lists of "Great Links" for locating information about topics of interest to rural Nevadans — everything from taking college classes at home to finding used dirt bikes, Dorr said.

As a public service, Rabbitbrush also provides free Internet classifieds and a regional events calendar, she said, explaining that views can post ads or events by filling out an on-

screen form.

Rabbitbrush also publishes the agenda for the Elko City Council meetings, and viewers may respond to public issues by sending e-mail to the board, Dorr said.

She said Rabbitbrush is a sideline activity. She is otherwise a technical consultant for the University and Community College System of Nevada.

"My official role as a webmaster for the college system made me want to do something really special for rural Nevada," Dorr said. "I tuned into the Internet first from my trailer in Osino. I know how important the Internet window to the world can be when you live in the outback.

"I want Rabbitbrush to be interactive, both a source of information and a grassroots forum for local opinion," she added.



## Summer E.D.F.P classes 6-12-97

Registration continues through Friday for late starting summer classes for adults as well as classes for children at Great Basin College located at 1500 College Parkway.

GBC's Kid's College offers a number of classes for children, including classes to help them brush up on basic skills as well as classes in art, theater and other activities. Tuition is \$20 and up and those interested may register between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. inside GBC's Lundberg Hall.

GBC also has some late starting summer classes for adults. Summer tuition is \$39.50 per credit. Complete schedules and registration forms are available inside Berg Hall.

University of Nevada, Reno College of Business Administration advisers will be at Great Basin College Friday, May 23, in the College Community Center. Students interested in the UNR Elko Bachelor's in Business Administration program, may call Angie DeBraga at 738-7699 to schedule an appointment.

E.D.F.P 5-21-97

## Listen to jazz 7-14-97 on campus

Great Basin College Foundation will present the Fifth Annual Jazz Festival Fundraiser on the green in the center of the Great Basin College campus on Friday, August 22, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Proceeds will be used to buy sports equipment for the new Fitness Center.

This year the renowned Tom Delaney Jazz Band from Reno will be performing "jazz through the decades" with some local guest performers. The Jazz Festival will last until after dark. For your comfort, we suggest you bring chairs or blankets to sit on. There will be food and drink concessions available for purchase, featuring Cajun style food (shrimp and chicken) prepared by Chef Sam D'Orazio.

Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors, \$10 for adults and \$20 for families. Tickets are available at the Foundation office or just pay on the day of the event. For more information, call the Foundation office at 753-2237.

# GBC starts 30th<sup>80</sup> Year • August 25<sup>7-7-97</sup>

Great Basin College will begin its 30th year of service to the community with its largest Fall Orientation.

According to Mara Van de Ven, the Student Services Student Development Specialist and Orientation coordinator, events are intended to promote academic and personal success, while introducing all students to the campus in an entertaining set of programs. Great Basin College students-new and returning-are encouraged to attend all events.

## August 25-29 New Student Orientation Sessions

**Berg Hall Conference Room**  
Students, as well as the public in general, are invited to attend one of the following sessions. Led by GBC Counselor, Phil Smith, learn what degrees/certificates Great Basin College offers, how to register, tips to academic success, etc.

Monday, 25th	Noon-1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 26th	6:00-7:00 p.m. (Berg Hall #7)
Wednesday, 27th	10:00-11:00 a.m.
Thursday, 28th	2:00-3:00 p.m.
Friday, 29th	8:00-9:00 a.m.

## August 26-28 Financial Aid Orientation

## Sessions

**Berg Hall Conference Room**  
Students, as well as the public, are invited to attend one of the following sessions led by the Director of Financial Services, Joan Williams, and the Financial Services staff. Get the answers to all questions about scholarships, loans, and grants.

Tuesday, 26th	5:00-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 27th	9:00-10:00 a.m.
Thursday, 28th	1:00-2:00 p.m.

## Tuesday, September 2 First Day of Classes

7:00-8:30 a.m. Presidential Welcome Breakfast CCC Cafeteria  
Breakfast is for all faculty, staff, and currently enrolled students and will be provided by Cowboy Joe's, the new cafeteria provider. Hear from President Ron Remington, and meet the College's Vice-Presidents and the Associated Student Body President, Brian Dankowski.

8:30-9:00 a.m. Academic Area Orientation GBC Theater

Receive information about the Academic Areas of college. Included will be faculty/staff from: Re-Entry, Financial Services, Counseling, Student Employment, Career Services, and Student Activities



9:30-10:00 a.m. Campus Tours Depart from the Theater

Join Student Ambassadors on our special tour of the campus.

## Wednesday, September 3

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Club Fair & Campus Lunch Between McMullen and Lundberg Halls

Students invited to the quad to get more information about various organizations on campus. A lunch sponsored by the Associated Students Body will be provided for students, staff and faculty by Cowboy Joe's.

## Thursday, September 4

4:00- 5:15 p.m. Club Fair Between McMullen and Lundberg Halls

Students and the general public are invited to the quad to get more information about various organizations on campus.

## Friday, September 5

5:00-8:00 p.m. Fall Fling Behind McMullen Hall

Students challenge staff and faculty to an evening of sports and recreation. Bring your families, there will be activities for the kids.

8:30 p.m.-Midnight - Street Dance between McMullen and Lundberg Halls

First dance of the year sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

## Friday, September 12

Noon-1:00 p.m. Sexual Harassment Info Berg Hall #7

Lynn Mahlberg, Dean of Enrollment Management, will be presenting an information session about Sexual Harassment.

1:00-2:00 p.m. Student Employment Info Berg Hall #7

Student Employment Services Director, Kathy Dimick, will present a job and career information session.

## Registration underway at GBC

Registration for the Fall 1997 Semester is now underway at Great Basin College. Local residents who did not receive a schedule at home through postal delivery may obtain copies from Student Services, Berg Hall, 1500 College Parkway.

The Fall Schedule features over 400 classes and includes traditional classroom settings and distance education courses available through an electronic bulletin board and the Internet.

Most classes begin September 2 and students are encouraged to enroll by telephone at 753-7100. Telephone enrollment will be accepted through 5 p.m., August 26 and includes an option to pay for classes by credit card. Telephone registration is available weekdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sundays, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Walk-in registration begins August 18.

Students are encouraged to seek advisement prior to enrollment. GBC faculty return to campus August 18, and those who have an assigned adviser may call 738-8493 to make an appointment. New students or those having no assigned adviser may call 753-2102 to receive an assignment and make an appointment.

Placement testing is required for English and mathematics courses and is available daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. After hours placement testing will be available on Wednesday evenings until 7 p.m. from August 20 through September 3. Testing is free and no appointment is required.

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Prior to the September 2 commencement of the Fall Semester, GBC is offering several "accelerated start" classes, two of which are designed to help prepare new students for the rigors of college.

The first class, SSK 065 - *College Survival*, is designed for those entering college in the Fall. The class will help new students improve their odds of mastering college courses. The differences between college and high school and the challenges awaiting new students will be discussed. Also covered will be how to manage time, read and mark textbooks effectively, take good notes, study methods and options, efficient study methods for exams, and how to effectively answer essay questions. The class will meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening, August 11 through 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost for the one-half credit course is \$19.

Students who plan to enroll in English 101 - Composition 1, but who are not ready for the challenge of university parallel English, may reinforce and develop their skills by enrolling in ENG 097/098 - *Writing Workshop 11/111*. The Writing Workshop is offered Monday through Thursday, August 11 through 28 and students have a choice of emphasis: grammar and punctuation (problems of sentence structure and punctuation reviewed in relation to paragraph writing) or paragraphs and essays (an introduction to writing paragraphs, and short essays with an emphasis on pre-writing, organization, and

vision). Cost for the one-credit workshop is \$38.00.

In addition to the refresher courses previously listed, PSC 103 - *Principles of American Constitutional Government*, will begin August 18 and run through December 3. The three credit course explores the constitutions of the United States and Nevada with additional attention to various principles and current problems of government. The course satisfies the constitutions requirement for all associate degrees and applies to most bachelor's degree programs. Cost for the class is \$114.00.

Also available in August is BIOL 299B - *Bats: Masters of the Night Sky*. This one-credit course includes a 7 to 10 p.m. lecture on Monday, August 18 and Wednesday, August 20, as well as an overnight field trip on Friday, August 22 and Saturday, August 23. Instructor Mark Ports relays, "This fascinating course explores bats, some of the most beneficial small mammals on earth. With over 900 species worldwide and 43 species in the United States, they are important insect consumers as well as plant pollinators and fruit eaters. Bats are present each summer in the towns, valleys, and mountains of Northern Nevada, but they are seldom noticed and many times feared and misunderstood. In this class, students will learn about bats and their natural diversity, distribution, and echolocation abilities, both in the classroom and in the field." The course is also applicable for teacher recertification. Cost for the course is \$38.00.

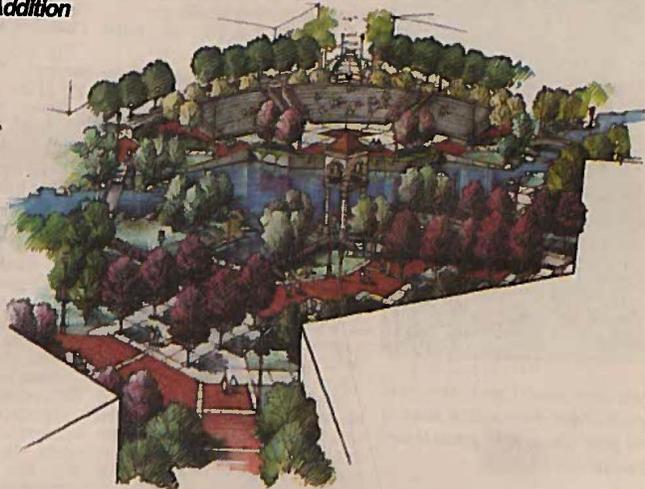
More information may be obtained by calling Mark Ports, 753-2249 or 738-4270.

Individuals with questions regarding any aspect of registration or attendance at Great Basin College are encouraged to call 753-2102 or drop by Student Services, Berg Hall, for assistance. Assistance and special accommodations for the disabled is also available and students should call prior to the advisement or registration period.



**Project 2**  
Solarium Addition

**Project 1**  
Amphitheater,  
Clock Tower Plaza



**Project 3**  
Campus Walkway Enhancements

*Phase I of the GBC Vision Plan will create a new campus core with the addition of central plaza areas and a system of walkways and vistas. It also will include an amphitheater and clock tower plaza, a solarium, campus walkways and other enhance-*

*ments. The project is expected to cost \$4.53 million, which the GBC Foundation is trying to raise through grants and private donations. GBC hopes to complete the project by 2000.*

# GBC campus improvements

By Sandy Miller

Since its beginning three decades ago, Great Basin College has always been an institution guided by visionaries — people who looked into the future and planned campus additions and programs accordingly.

The Great Basin College Foundation now has a long-term "Vision Plan" that will turn the 47-acre, mile-high campus into a desert oasis guaranteed to attract not only students, but the rest of the community as well.

"Education doesn't stop with the buildings," said architect Nate Turner, manager of Lombard-Conrad, which designed the future campus with Landmark Landscape Architects and Land Planners of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

The GBC Foundation's mission is to "produce a living, learning, teaching and research environment that makes Great Basin College a college of first choice, a place of education without boundaries, one that reaches out to community, state and region."

Phase I of the GBC Vision Plan, expected to be completed by 2000, will create a new campus core with the addition of central plaza areas and a system of walkways and vistas. Phase I will include three big projects that will cost an estimated \$4.53 million, which the GBC Foundation is trying to raise through grants and private donations.

The first project will include an amphitheater and clock tower plaza and is expected to cost \$2.33 million. GBC Foundation Director Jeanne

Blach said 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 theater, community events center and college community center buildings. Blach said the solarium will provide more lobby space for the theater and will also be used as an art gallery. The solarium addition is expected to cost \$672,000.

The third project will include campus walkways and other enhancements and will cost an estimated \$1.53 million.

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. Phase II is expected to cost about \$2.16 million. Blach said the completion date on the project will depend on how fast the foundation can raise the money.

GBC President Ron Remington said a recent study showed that 62 percent of students choose a campus for its physical environment.

"This is an effort to bring it all together and make it an attractive environment for the community," Remington said. "Students are happier and perform better when they want to be on campus."

The Vision Plan's goals are:  
\* To create a unique "sense of place" by providing numerous quality of life incentives as an aid in

keeping students on campus.

\* To maintain a strong relationship with the community by providing the opportunity to jointly sponsor or facilitate special events.

\* To provide for orderly expansion of the campus in a proactive fashion.

\* To project a positive image and awareness of the campus to the community and the region.

\* To identify the potential for acquisition and development of adjacent land parcels.

\* To emphasize an accessible campus-wide network of walks to ensure smooth pedestrian flow to all facilities.

\* To terminate or minimize the influence of the motor vehicles on internal campus areas.

\* To balance campus development with maintenance capabilities.

\* To ensure all new campus development will promote wise use of resources.

Great Basin College was the first community college in Nevada, the idea of a group of local people who wanted to improve educational opportunities in Elko. In spring 1967, the community launched a fund-raising drive to start the college and one of its largest contributors was the late billionaire Howard Hughes.

Elko Community College opened its doors in September 1967 and operated mostly as an adult education center. In 1969, the college joined the University and College System of Nevada. The institution became Northern Nevada Community College in 1973 when it moved to its permanent

site at 150 College Parkway.

The name was changed to Great Basin College recently when the college, through agreements with the University of Nevada, Reno, and Sierra Nevada College, began offering courses leading to four-year degrees as well as a master's degree in business administration. The college wanted to take the word "community" out of its name so people wouldn't just think of the college as a two-year institution.

GBC also offers classes in Ely, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Eureka, Wells, McEermit, Owyhee, Jackpot and Wendover.

Today, Great Basin College has a staff that includes 9 full-time instructors and 260 part-time instructors serving a population of more than 4,000 students. The college offers programs leading to associate's degrees in arts, sciences, applied science and general studies as well as vocational programs leading to certificates and associate's degrees in a number of disciplines, including office, mining, mill, welding and diesel technology.

GBC also offers a variety of community service courses teaching everything from fly fishing, to yoga, to how to make a great cup of cappuccino.

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 GBC Foundation at 763-2236.

## GBC Community Events Center will open Tuesday

The new Community Events Center will open on Tuesday, September 2, the first day of classes at Great Basin College. As the College prepares for its 30th anniversary, it is proud to open doors to this new physical education and recreation center. Tours of the Community Events Center will be conducted on Tuesday, September 2 at 9:30 a.m. Anyone interested in joining the tour is asked to meet in the GBC Theater lobby.

"We are excited to introduce the student body to even more athletic and recreational events right here on campus," says Student Development Specialist, Mara Van de Ven.

There is also an Intramural Sports program developing. The gym and weight room will be open for student use for those enrolled in RPED 199B (E11,16, or 17,

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carrying 3 other GBC credits, holding a student ID, and paying any fees). Sports being considered are volleyball, basketball, but other sports can be requested. Students who enroll in any of the Intramural classes will be able to submit their suggestions during class times between September 2 and September 6.

"Based on student responses, we may rotate the events during the week, or break the gym time in half to support two events simultaneously," says Van de Ven.

Van de Ven has been fielding questions from students, staff, faculty, and the general Elko public since word spread about the new Community Events Center. Here are some of the typical questions and answers.

•Can anyone use the fitness center?

Only people enrolled in a class at the fitness center are allowed to use the center and only during that class time, there are some options for folks who would like to workout more often. However, 1) You could enroll in more than one fitness class. 2) You could choose to enroll in any of the three intramural Sports Classes. During those days/hours, you may choose to play on any of the intramural teams for student-determined sports, or use the weight room equipment.

Our insurance liability limits use of the gym to registered students so unfortunately at this time, the gym will remain for the use of students enrolled in RPED classes only.

•Are all RPED classes in the Community Events Center?

No. Double check to make sure where your class takes place. We still use other facilities in and around town.

•If I enroll in a class, what do I need?

After enrolling in a class, you will need to pay for the class and the fees. You will need to obtain a Student Identification (ID) card from the Associated Student Body. The cards are free, but will require proof of enrollment at Great Basin College, which can be obtained from Student Services. Then you need to attend your class.

•Is there anything special I should know about clothing?

You should be cleared by your physician in order to participate. Beyond appropriate gym attire, we will require only tennis shoes or stocking feet be worn in the fitness center at all times. Street shoes, loafers, boots, high heels will not be allowed. There is a locker room area for men and women, complete with showers.

•Are there any special classes specifically for Senior Citizens?

Yes, Tai-Chi and Yoga. While not specifically designed for Seniors, you



# NENDA supports GBC's new enhancement plans

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By Adella Harding

North East Nevada Development Authority is writing a letter of support for Great Basin College's new enhancement and expansion plans, and that letter will be sent along with a grant application.

"We want to be the college of first choice," GBC Foundation Director Jeanne Blach said. "Studies show students choose their college by the way it looks."

She said the college is seeking a \$4.5 million grant from a private entity so she can't disclose the name at this point, but the application will be sent in Aug. 30.

Blach requested the support after a presentation on the enhancement project, which includes landscaping, an amphitheater and new buildings such as a skills center and a solarium connecting the theater, community center and fitness center.

"We think it's a great plan," Blach said, adding that the enhanced college campus could be used during festivals such as the Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

In addition, the college is looking at expanding programs such as adding a four-year teaching course this year and considering a four-year business program, she told the NENDA board. At the same time, technical programs won't be slighted, Blach added.

"One thing companies look for when they want to come into an area is the schooling," said NENDA Chairman Jan Bendixsen, who is director of materials management for Newmont Gold Co.

The college would need to buy the National Guard Armory to make room for expansion and close part of Elm Street to make room for the expansion, Blach said.

Meanwhile, Chilton Circle, the drive that extends around the back of the college, is being paved, she reported. GBC used a \$47,000 gift last year to hire architects to begin the planning process.

Also at Tuesday's NENDA meeting, Bendixsen said NENDA Executive Director Debbie Smith's involvement with J.R. Simplot and M.W. Kellogg was critical to the companies' tentative decision to locate a fertilizer plant near Wells.

Even most of the NENDA board members weren't aware of Simplot's plans until the company went public recently because of NENDA's confidentiality policy.

"Confidentiality is important or you can blow the whole thing," Smith said.

She also announced that she is working with two possible spinoff industries that are interested in Elko County because of Simplot's interest.

"It's been very, very exciting. The word's getting out there," Smith said.

"This is a real coup for the county," Bendixsen said.

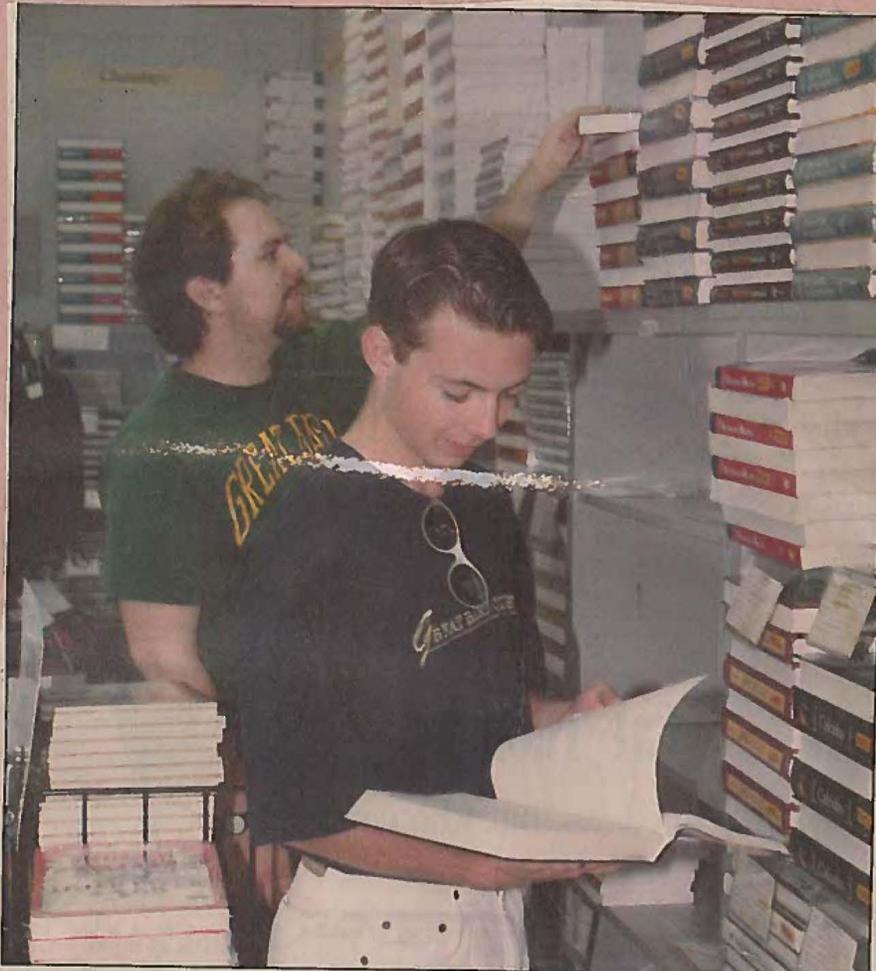
Simplot and Kellogg are planning to build a nearly \$500,000 plant that would provide 200 permanent jobs. Their final decision is pending tests to show whether there is sufficient water for the project and on results of soil samples and an archaeological assessment.



(Will Blacklock/Free Press)

Representatives of Barrick Goldstrike Mines visited the new Spring Creek school last week and toured the facility. School Board member Kendra Beckner, right, showed the science lab to SCMS Principal Antoinette ... Elko County School District ... President Don Hewitt, school superintendent Marcia Bandera and representatives Donald Prahl, vice presi-

dent and general manager; Lee Chapman, manager of administration; and Rod Sled manager of human resources. In February 1996, Barrick presented a check for \$1.8 million to the school district as a prepayment of the net proceeds tax from its new underground Meikle Mine, which was then in the development phase. "If it wasn't for Barrick, we would still be standing in the middle of sagebrush and dust," said Bandera.



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(Mark Walter/Free Press)

Students are getting ready for the full semester at Great Basin College where most classes get under way Sept. 2. Above, GBC Associated Student Body President Brian Dankowski, foreground, and student Cody Hyslop check out some of the new textbooks in the GBC Bookstore. The bookstore, located in the College Community Center, is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# GBC planning activities to kick off fall semester

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Great Basin College, celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, has a number of special activities planned to welcome new and returning students to the GBC campus for the fall semester.

Most classes get under way Sept. 2 and schedules and registration information are available at the GBC Student Services Office at 1500 College Parkway or by calling 753-2102.

GBC's fall schedule features more than 400 classes, including regular GBC classes, courses from the University of Nevada, Reno, and Sierra Nevada College, and courses over the Internet. The contact person for UNI programs is Angie deBraga at 733/659. The contact person for Sierra Nevada College programs is Jai King at 753-2283.

Students may register by telephone from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 26 by calling 753-2100. Walk-in registration will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Aug. 18 inside Berg Hall.

GBC classes are \$38 per credit plus a one-time \$5 registration fee for new students. Local senior citizens age 62 and older may waive tuition in classes where space is available, but do have to pay lab fees and half the cost of community service classes.

Students are encouraged to seek advisement before enrollment. GBC faculty will return to the campus Aug. 18 and those who already have an assigned adviser may call 738-8493 to make an appointment. New students who don't have an adviser may call 753-2102 to receive an assignment and make an appointment.

Placement testing is required for English and mathematics courses and is now available from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday inside Berg Hall. There is no charge for testing.

GBC's Re-Entry Center can help students with special needs, including adult students returning to school after a long absence, single parents, pregnant teens and high school dropouts. Services include career counseling, guidance and job placement. Those interested in the center's services may call 753-2291.

GBC Student Development Specialist Mara Van de Ven said GBC has planned a number of special events to introduce new students to the campus, welcome back old students and promote student success. Some of those activities are:

**New Student Orientation**  
GBC Counselor Phil Smith will discuss registration, GBC degree and certificate programs and give students tips for success during new student orientation sessions. Sessions are scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. Aug. 25; 6 to 7 p.m. Aug. 26; 10 to 11 a.m. Aug. 27; 2 to 3 p.m. Aug. 28; and 8 to 9 a.m. Aug. 29.

**Financial Aid Orientation**  
GBC Director of Financial Ser-

cial services staff will discuss scholarships, loans and grants during financial aid orientations scheduled from 5 to 6 p.m. Aug. 26; 9 to 10 a.m. Aug. 27; and 1 to 2 p.m. Aug. 28.

## First Day of Classes

Sept. 2 is the official first day of classes and the day will begin with a Presidential Welcome Breakfast from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Cowboy Joe inside the College Community Center. The breakfast is free to all faculty, staff and enrolled students. GBC President Ron Remington will introduce some of the college's administrative staff and Student Body President Brian Dankowski.

The breakfast will be followed by an Academic Area Orientation from 8:30 to 9 a.m. inside the GBC Theater. Students will have a chance to meet with GBC faculty and receive information on GBC's academic areas.

A Student Services Orientation will be held from 9 to 9:30 a.m. inside the GBC Theater. Students will receive information about some of the special services offered by GBC, including re-entry programs, financial services, counseling, student employment and career services.

Campus tours will be held from 9:30 to 10 a.m. and students should gather at the GBC Theater.

## Other Special Activities

A "Campus Lunch" will be held

from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Sept. 3 in the quad area between McMullen and Lundberg Halls. GBC's Associated Student Body is sponsoring the lunch, which will be provided by GBC's Cowboy Joe. Students will hear about the various organizations on campus.

A "Club Fair" will be held from 4 to 5:15 p.m. Sept. 3 in the quad area between McMullen and Lundberg Halls. Students will learn about the different clubs on campus.

A "Fall Fling" will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 5 behind McMullen Hall. Students will challenge faculty and staff in a variety of games and activities. Kids are invited.

A "Street Dance," sponsored by GBC's Associated Student Body, will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight between McMullen and Lundberg Halls. Students are invited to dance underneath the stars at the first dance of the year.

Lynn Mahlberg, dean of enrollment management, will present a workshop on "Sexual Harassment" from noon to 1 p.m. Sept. 12 inside Berg Hall. Kathy Dimick, student employment services director, will present a "Student Employment" workshop from 1 to 2 p.m. Sept. 12 inside Berg Hall.





(Sandy Miller/Free Press)

The Mechanical Technology Training Program at Great Basin College has a record 75 students enrolled this fall, said Stan Popeck, standing, fourth from left. Popeck, director of occupational education at GBC, said an MTTP class usually has about 25 to 30 students.

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## Program steers students to good-paying job

By Sandy Miller  
When the gold mining boom hit Elko in the late 1960s, representatives from area mines and mining vendors decided they needed to do something to recruit more local workers.

Together, they formed Manpower Training Cooperative Inc. and started the Mechanical Technology Training Program (MTTP) at Great Basin College. Members of the MTC include Battle Mountain Gold, Barick Goldstrike Mines Inc., Cortez Gold Mines, D & D Tire, Diesel Master Mechanics Association, Homestake Mining Co., Independence Mining Co. Inc., Newmont Gold Co., Round Mountain Gold Co. and Santa Fe/Twin Creeks Mine.

Today, the MTTP trains students in a number of skills needed in the mining industry, including diesel technology, mill maintenance, industrial plant maintenance, electrical maintenance and welding technology. The program serves residents in Elko, Lander, Humboldt, White Pine and Eureka counties.

Now in the beginning of its 10th

year, the MTTP has a record 75 students enrolled this fall, more than twice the average 25 or 30, said Stan Popeck, director of occupational education at GBC. They're a diverse group that includes recent high school graduates, single mothers, workers making a career change and older workers brushing up on new mining technology.

The MTTP is an intensive, one-year, three-semester program that combines classroom and laboratory instruction. The program follows a different schedule than other programs at the college with shorter breaks between semesters. Classes are arranged so students won't run into schedule conflicts and are able to complete the program in 48 weeks, Popeck said.

"It's designed with the local mining industry in mind," Popeck said. "This is real-world stuff. We're producing maintenance personnel for the mines."

Popeck said 300 students have completed the program since its beginning nine years ago.

"They're out there working and

making a good living," Popeck said. "Most students have three or four offers by the time they finish the program." He said the average graduate of the program can expect to make at least \$30,000 a year his first year out and can expect to enjoy steady salary increases.

Students attend their vocational specialty class for four hours in the morning "so they're concentrating their efforts in one class at a time," Popeck said. Students also take general studies requirements to earn an associate in applied science degree. The associate of applied science degree requires 60 to 62 credits depending on the student's specialty area and 24 of those credits are general studies requirements.

In just 48 weeks, students not only gain valuable skills guaranteed to land them a good-paying job, they also have a two-year college degree in their pocket, Popeck said.

"It's a golden opportunity for them," he said.

During breaks from classes, many students find work as laborers at the mines. Not only do they gain valu-

able on-the-job experience, but they earn the same salary as laborers employed full-time at the mines.

Some students are eligible to receive a \$3,000 scholarship from the MTC to help pay for tuition, books and other supplies. The MTC gives out a good number of scholarships each year to local high school graduates.

The program works closely with high school counselors and shop teachers to recruit seniors into the program. Through articulation agreements between GBC and the Elko County School District, students are able to transfer some of their high school vocational credits to the college. Popeck said the program has received national recognition as an example of industry and education working together.

Popeck said the program also receives a number of referrals from the local job service office.

"A lot of people also come to us on their own and pay their own way," Popeck said. "That's how come we have such a big group this year." He said about 60 of the 75 students entered into the program this fall are attending on scholarships and 15 paid their own way.

Students must be 18 years of age, must attend an interview and complete a simple aptitude test to be accepted to the program.

As the program has grown over the years, the MTC has provided dollars for instructors. Once programs are up and going, the University and Community College System of Nevada picks up those salaries, Popeck said. He said since the program's beginning, the MTC has paid for 11 instructor years.

He said all of the program's instructors have come to the college from the mining industry and have "some real-world, first-hand experience."

However, jobs aren't limited to the mining industry, Popeck said. He said one student recently landed a job working for Del Monte, the food company best-known for its canned vegetables. He said the technology in both industries is similar.

"Whether it's lima beans or gold ore, you're hauling it on the same equipment," Popeck said.

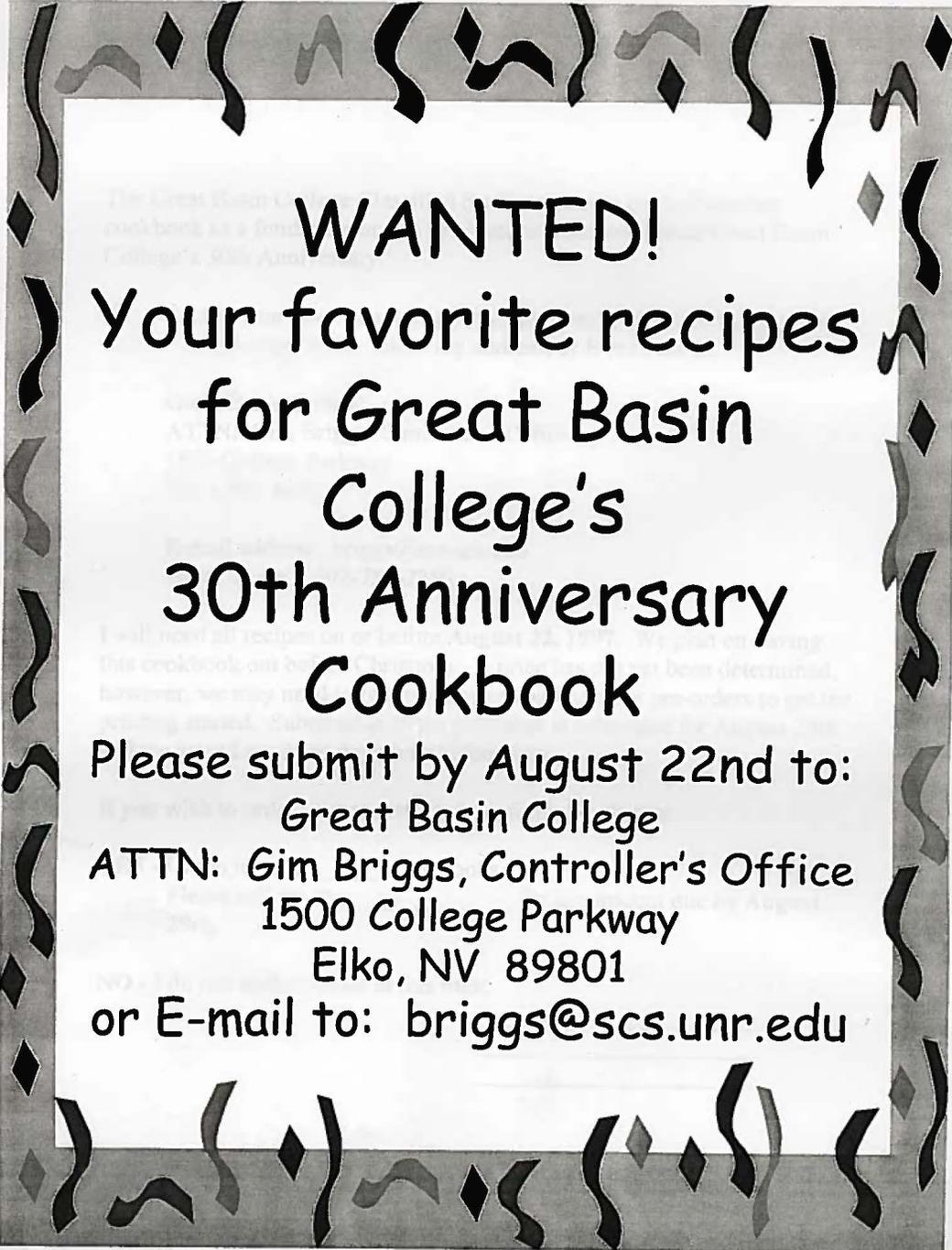
He said there will always be a need for vocational programs in a world where technology changes on a daily basis.

"Mining isn't a pick and shovel business anymore," Popeck said. "The technology is amazing."

Those interested in the MTTP may call Popeck at 763-2303.







**WANTED!**  
Your favorite recipes  
for Great Basin  
College's  
30th Anniversary  
Cookbook

Please submit by August 22nd to:  
Great Basin College  
ATTN: Gim Briggs, Controller's Office  
1500 College Parkway  
Elko, NV 89801  
or E-mail to: [briggs@scs.unr.edu](mailto:briggs@scs.unr.edu)

**COMMUNITY EVENTS CENTER  
OPENING SOON!**

I have been fielding questions since last spring about the new fitness center and faculty/staff use. Finally, I have some answers for you!

You must enroll in: **RPED 199B E12 #01387**. This is a one credit class, plus a lab fee. Those without Grant-in-Aid waivers can enroll for a total of \$63.00 and those with a waiver can enroll for \$27.75.

ID cards will be requested by the Community Events Center staff. You may obtain a free ID card from the ASB Office (please provide a receipt showing you are enrolled in the class).

**FACULTY/STAFF OPEN USE TIMES**

**Weight Room Hours:**

M W F 6:00am-8:00am  
T Th 6:00am-9:00am & 11:00am-2:00pm

**Gym Hours:**

M W F 6:00am-8:00am  
M W 11:00am-2:00pm  
T Th 6:00am-9:00am

For more information call Mara at extension 256.

**IT'S COMING SOON!**

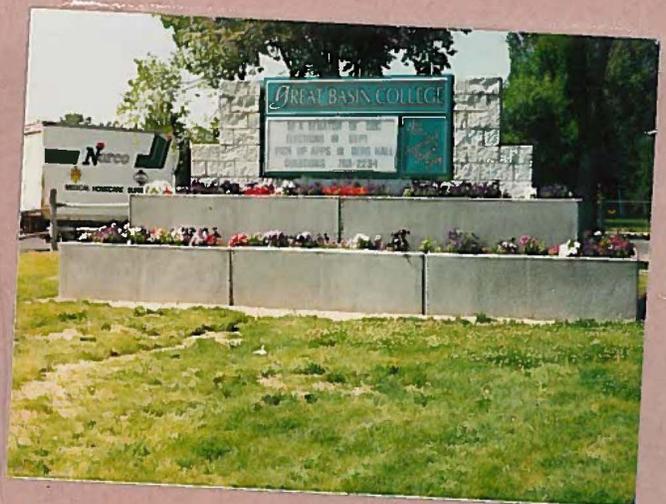
**GREAT BASIN COLLEGE  
1997 FALL ORIENTATION  
AUGUST 25 - SEPTEMBER 12**

**Schedule of Events**

August 25	noon-1:00pm	New Student Orientation (Berg Hall Conference Room)
August 26	5:00pm-6:00pm 6:00pm-7:00pm	Financial Aid Info Session (Berg Hall Conference Room) New Student Orientation (Berg Hall Room #7)
August 27	9:00am-10:00am 10:00am-11:00am	Financial Aid Info Session (Berg Hall Conference Room) New Student Orientation (Berg Hall Conference Room)
August 28	1:00pm-2:00pm 2:00pm-3:00pm	Financial Aid Info Session (Berg Hall Conference Room) New Student Orientation (Berg Hall Conference Room)
August 29	8:00am-9:00am	New Student Orientation (Berg Hall Conference Room)
September 2	7:00am-8:30am * 8:30am-9:00am * 9:00am-9:30am * 9:30am-10:00am	Presidential Welcome Breakfast (Cafeteria) Academic Area Orientation Session (Theatre) Student Services Orientation Session (Theatre) Campus Tours
September 3	11:00am-1:00pm *	Clubs & Organizations Info Fair & Lunch (between McMullen & Landberg)
September 4	4:00pm-5:15pm *	Clubs & Organizations Info Fair (between McMullen & Landberg)
September 5	5:00pm-8:30pm ** 9:00pm-midnight *	Fall Fling (grass area between McMullen & Street Dance the College Community Center)
September 12	noon-2:00pm *	Sexual Harassment Info Session & Student Employment Info Session (Berg 7)

\* Denotes events that Faculty & Staff are strongly encouraged to attend to show their student support!

\*\* Denotes the softball game in which the student body & ASB think they'll defeat the Faculty & Staff. Let's show them!



Information

Exchange

## BOARD OF REGENTS MEET AT GBC

Great Basin College hosted a meeting of the UCCSN Board of Regents on August 9. The first action for the board was approval of a \$865.7 million biennial budget request. The request is 37.2% higher than the current budget. The plan will be sent to the Governor and then to the 1997 Nevada Legislature for approval.

The approval of the budget provides three key components. Jarvis said in a news release, "The first is that Nevada's higher education system will be funded at a level that ensures continuation of critical academic and support services for the 70,000 students who attend the UCCSN. Secondly, the UCCSN will successfully encourage more Nevadans to participate in higher education as currently only 37.6% of our high school graduates go directly on to a two- or four-year college — more than 20% below the national average. Finally, this budget seeks to establish an appropriate balance between the quality of services and the number of students served, for quality and quantity should not be an either-or-proposition."

Of the \$865.7 million, \$707.3 million is sought from the state; \$129.8 million from tuition and fees and the remaining \$28.6 million from other sources.

Chancellor Jarvis said, "Great Basin College is one of the best distance educational centers. It's also closely allied with K through 12 education. This is a community that supports education. This is a gem as far as I'm concerned."

Regent Gallagher also said, "I'm very proud of this institution and the faculty and staff. They're doing a great job."

Computing Instructor Larry Hyslop generously provided stories he has written as a gift to the Regents. The stories included *Shoshone Winter*, *Frank Temoke — A Shoshone Chief*, *The Death of a Good Man*, *Truckee River — A Pioneer Portal to Survival*, and *Wagons through South Fork Canyon; the Donner Party's Early Difficulties*. If you have missed Larry's work, stop by the Office of Planning and Public Information to get a copy of his stories. President Remington thanks everyone who helped arrange and set up for the meeting.

## ENROLL NOW FOR FALL

Now is the time to enroll for Fall classes! For your convenience, Student Services is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Great Basin College is pleased to offer numerous new classes this Fall in addition to the many degree, occupational, and life-long learning classes traditionally offered.

For those who want to spend some evenings with a famous actor like Robert Redford, an intriguing author like F. Scott Fitzgerald, or travel to places like the Greek Isles, then this is the class for you — sign up for English 200 *Novels into Film*. Or, if you would like to take a closer look at what goes on behind the scenes of television, the stage and the movie screen, Speech 200 *Appreciation of Theatre* might be the class for you. Would you like to be apart of the action? Speech 130 *Fundamentals of Acting I* will teach the fundamentals of vocal, physical, and creativity on stage.

Looking for immediate job skills? In addition to the numerous Computer Office Technology (COT) classes, GBC is offering a CRJ 121 class that will provide hands-on training as well as prepare you to interview for a position as a public safety dispatcher. Or, you might want to take a class to get the job. GBC's Job Placement Specialist Kathy Dimick will lead you step-by-step through the job application process.

Election day is just around the corner. Enroll in Dr. Jack Smith's *Selected Readings on the Presidency* for current presidential campaign discussions and post-election analysis. As we look into the future, begin exploring it with Karen Martin's *Sociology of the Future* class. These and many other courses may be used for different types of continuing education credit. For job-specific courses, consider *Current Trends in Real Estate*, *Minding Your Mental Health*, *Movement/Content Model for Teachers*, or *Principles of Banking*.

Great Basin College offers many new and traditional courses each semester for a variety of interests and to meet a variety of time schedules. Check out the Fall 1996 *Announcements and Course Roster*.



## WELCOME

**Gary Avent** is the new Reference Librarian. Gary was born October 14, 1941 in Seminole, Oklahoma. "My father was in the oil business and we went where the work was — so I grew up all over Oklahoma and Texas," he said.

He graduated from Pascal High School in Fort Worth, Texas and received his Bachelor's Degree from Central State College in Edmond, Oklahoma. He spent one semester in Germany studying language and history. He received a Master Degree in Library Science from the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.

His hobbies include shooting, and as a member of the 4th U. S. Cavalry Sons of the Veteran's Reserve (SVR), he does Civil War reenactments. Because of this membership Gary has acted in local television shows filmed in Oklahoma and appeared on a television show called *Real People* in the mid 1970s.

"I also belong to the Sons of Confederate Veterans because I had relatives on both sides during the Civil War," adds Avent.

"I had a part in a movie in 1975 that started out as *Red, White, and Black* which was the story of the 10th Negro Cavalry during the Civil War. The movie was released as *Soul Soldier* after the original director and star were both fired. They threw out all the scenes with the star and cast Cesar Romero as the new lead."

Gary said he never saw the movie but has been told he was still in it as the courier from Fort Concho. He explained that television and movie roles came about because members of the SVR furnished their own uniforms, saddles, and horses and could be hired more reasonably than actors who had to be outfitted. Avent said, "The movie was an interesting experience."

His first library job was the institutional library consultant for the State Library of Oklahoma, where he was responsible for developing both medical and correctional library facilities. He later was researcher and archivist for the Fort Chickamauga historical Society in Cookson, Oklahoma. He was reference librarian at the Elko County Library for 14 years before joining GBC.

He has been married to Sharon for twelve years. She is a graduate of the GBC Nursing program, and they have two married daughters, Vivian West and Lisa Donovan. Gary's first day with GBC was August 5.

**John Rice** began work on August 19, as a Speech/Theatre instructor. He has been in the theatre profession for nearly fifteen years. While most of his work has been on stage, he has also performed extensively in television and film. He was featured frequently in daytime television's *Guiding Light*, *Another World*, and *One Life to Live*. He has also worked in many films, most recently in *Wolf* with Jack Nicholson and Michelle Pfeiffer.

He appeared with E.G. Marshall in *Man and Superman* at Baltimore Center stage with Olympia Dukakis in *Mother Courage and Her Children* at the Williamsstown Theatre Festival in Massachusetts; and Stacey Keach, in *Richard the Third* at the Shakespeare Theatre in Washington, DC. He spent two summers as a company member at the Idaho Shakespeare Festival in Boise, and was also on stage with Pioneer Theatre company in Salt Lake City. In New York he appeared Off-Broadway in *The Award*, *Perfect Crime*, and *Tapman* among others. He was also a founding member of the Northeastern Company, an off-off Broadway company concentrating on modern American playwrights.

He created a theatre department at the San Juan Campus of the college of Eastern Utah in Blanding, Utah teaching practical and academic courses in theatre arts, and directing many student productions. He also worked as an acting coach for Jay Binder Casting in network, preparing actors for many of Neil Simon's recent Broadway productions, and the television shows, *I'll Fly Away* and *Lois and Clark*.

His approach to theatre education is experiential and very energetic. His classes concentrate on learning the craft, and nurturing the art of theatre and speech.

*The September Information Exchange will feature Science Instructor Peter Bagley, OSHA Instructor Paul Normandie, and HUB Technician Bob Johnson, Student Life Development Specialist Mara Van de Ven, Special Events/Annual Giving Coordinator Cindy Hyslop, and Robert "Bundy" Piscovich.*

## COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Learning Resources Center New Hours...** On September 3 the LRC will resume Fall semester hours of 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

■ **College Planning Conference...** We'll see you at the College Planning Conference scheduled for August 20. For more information call Val Easterly (ext. 330).

■ **Campus-Wide Meeting...** The campus-wide meeting to welcome back faculty and staff will be held Friday, August 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the theatre.

■ **GBC 1996-98 Catalogs...** The 1996-98 GBC catalogs have arrived. As everyone states, "They're beautiful!" If you would like a catalog, stop by Student Services. A special thanks to the GBC's Graphic Designer/Staff Writer Joyce Shaw for a job well done.

■ **Bookstore...** The Barnes and Noble Bookstore has several Great Basin College items including backpacks, mugs, sweat-shirts, t-shirts, pens, notebooks. In addition, to the course books you'll find beverages, snacks, and greeting cards. Stop by the bookstore and see what they have for you!

■ **We've moved...** Moves and changes have occurred this summer and they are:

• The old ABE Offices are now McMullen 8 and 9 and they have been converted into classrooms.

• *Genie Gotocheva* has moved into an office near McMullen 8 and 9.

• McMullen 16 has provided office space for: Jan King, Linda Reber, Kathy Schwandt, Ann Stieninger, John Rice, and Paul Normandie.

• McMullen 15 You'll find Peter Bagley who has moved into Richard McNally's office and McNally has moved into Hanna's office. Where is Shelley Hanna's office? He has moved to the first floor near the elevator in McMullen Hall.

• Karen Martin has moved to the Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center during Marilee Harper-Harrison's sabbatical. Nancy Remington has moved into Karen's office in Berg Hall.

• Central Printing is now in Lundberg 9.

• Faculty Lounge is now where Central Printing used to be located, and Lundberg 6 is the space vacated by the Faculty Lounge has become a computer lab.

• Construction...The Mark H. Dawson Child and Family Center added a 78 foot patio cover this summer. The construction of the Events Center will begin August 19 with a Spring 1997 occupancy. The Classroom Building will go out to bid with construction to begin in October and occupancy by Summer of 1997. McMullen Remodeling is in the design stage and will go out to bid in the winter with a Spring construction date — occupancy is scheduled for Fall 1997. The remodel of Berg Hall is still in the design stages. A portion of Chilton Circle will be paved this Fall with the remainder scheduled for the next legislative session.

## THE INFORMATION EXCHANGE

## PHYSICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

I had hoped that if I kept quiet enough, no one would think about me for contributing to this column. But alas, I've been found, so here are items about physical science at Great Basin College.

The physical science "department" oversees the instruction of several different subject headings. These include physics, chemistry, geology, and geography. This department also directs the Mining Technology program for those desiring to work as engineering or lab technicians in the mining industry, with some of the course work being offered under the heading of mining.

Physical sciences are being taught at all of our larger Great Basin campuses with the invaluable assistance of part-time instructors. As northeastern Nevada is flush with geologists, we've always been able to offer instruction in this subject. John Breitrack at Ely and Karen Brown in Winnemucca have been providing consistent scheduling of these courses, and we also offered geology in Battle Mountain last semester with the help of Chuck Lane from Echo Bay. Jim Blatman has been a consistent source of instruction in chemistry, physics, and astronomy in Winnemucca for many years. On the Elko campus, Jim Macpherson (surveying) and Dick Fleming (mining law) have been generous with their personal time by providing instruction for us. Many other part-time instructors have also helped us fill our instructional cracks in the past.

In the last two years, a major emphasis of the department has been to create a consistent rotation of physical science course offerings that is predictable and will allow most students to take all course work that would normally be needed in Associate Degrees. Classes with higher enrollments are offered yearly, while other necessary classes are offered on alternating years. We are trying to keep to the schedule, regardless of enrollment — to let students know that they can count on getting the course work they need here before transferring elsewhere.

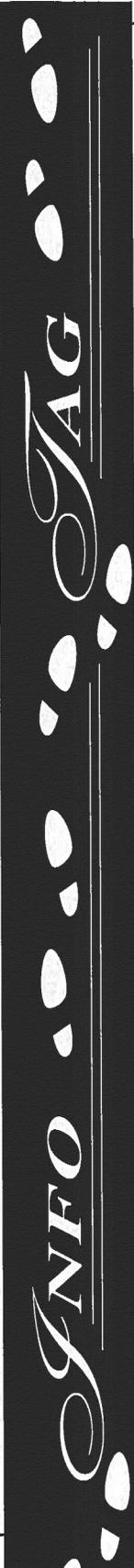
As part of the overall science philosophy at Great Basin College, we are emphasizing the role of hands-on lab work in most courses. In the physical sciences, we are using lab exercises as an opportunity to include writing and math-across-the-curriculum. All lab reports include both. In lab work, we are incorporating computer technology where possible, both for familiarization of students with computer applications and also to improve the quality of data that is taken. The Great Basin location offers exceptional opportunities in natural laboratories with field trips in geology and geography. In a single day students can see meteorite craters, collect fossils, view geological history, look at text-book glacial landforms, see an active fault, and pan for "rubies" (actually garnets).

There are many challenges in the future of the physical science department. Of immediate concern is the organization and storage of equipment and supplies for chemistry, geology, and physics. Inventory control and the disposal of hazardous materials is a constant concern. A part of this challenge, that is a personal pleasure to deal with, is the extreme generosity of members of the community in their donations of quality mineral and rock collections. Sandy Bitten just donated an extensive collection that includes minerals with some historical significance from the Bristol Mine near Pioche. But curating and sorting/displaying these is a challenge stacked between teaching duties.

We are going forward with further computer applications, bringing Internet resources and interactive physics directly into the classroom. Internet resources such as live earthquake and weather reports have tremendous appeal in classroom activities. Another challenge being worked on is bringing more engineering course work to northeastern Nevada, especially in mining engineering. We are trying to build a core of students with enough math and science background that we can offer a few specialized engineering courses. The Mackay School of Mines has expressed interest in bringing some upper division course work to this area, either via interactive video or with "live" instruction.

If anyone wants to see anything that's going on in the physical science area, please drop in. Things may look a bit disorganized at any given moment, but that's because everything is always in a state of flux, on the way to some purpose or some place. Nothing is ever static in science.

The Science Department would like to tag the Learning Resources Department. *You're It!* Featured author this month: Mike McFarlane.



# Planning Calendar — The Year at a Glance 1996-1997

MONTH	EVENT
<b>AUGUST</b>	
3	Digging Up Women's History — Sweetwater Exhibition at the Northeastern Nevada Museum
9	Board of Regents — GBC
7	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
14	Division Chair — Misty's, 11:30 a.m.
14	Classified Council — GTA 128, 10 a.m.
19	Faculty Returns
20/21	College Retreat
21	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
21	Division Chair — TBA, 2 p.m.
23	Welcome Back — Theatre, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
28	Division Chair — TBA, 2 p.m.**
29	Ely Educational Center Grand Opening
29	Faculty Senate*
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>	
2	Labor Day Holiday
3	Instruction Begins
3	Council of Presidents — Reno
4	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
7/8	Les Miserables in Salt Lake City — Call Sarah Sweetwater at 753-2228 for more information.
13	Classified Council — GTA 128, 3:30 p.m.
18	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
18	Advisory Board — 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
21	Umo Presents El Dorado — Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Call the Foundation at 753-2237 for ticket information.
25/26	Board of Regents — CCSN
<b>OCTOBER</b>	
2	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
4	Faculty Senate
4/5/6	Critasia (see schedule for details)
11	Classified Council — GTA 128, 3:30 p.m.
16	Advisory Board — 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
16	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
18/19/20/25/26	Legend of Sleepy Hollow — films TBA
22	Council of Presidents — Las Vegas*
30	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
31	Nevada Day Holiday
<b>NOVEMBER</b>	
1	Faculty Senate
11	Veterans Day
13	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
14/15	Board of Regents — UNLV
15	Classified Council — GTA 128, 3:30 p.m.
20	Advisory Board — 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
27	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
28/29	Thanksgiving Recess
29/30	Hansel and Gretel — Theatre, 2 p.m. and another showing at 7:30 p.m.
<b>DECEMBER</b>	
6	Faculty Senate
11	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
13	Instruction Ends
13	Classified Council — GTA 128, 3:30 p.m.
16-19	Final Examinations
18	Advisory Board — 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
25-Jan. 10	Christmas Recess

MONTH	EVENT
<b>JANUARY</b>	
7	Council of Presidents — Reno
8	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
13	Faculty Returns
15	Advisory Board — 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
20	Martin Luther King Holiday
21	Spring Instruction Begins
22	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
<b>FEBRUARY</b>	
5	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
17	President's Day Holiday
18	Council of Presidents — Las Vegas
19	Advisory Board — 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
19	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
21/22	Odyssey of the Mind Competition — GBC
<b>MARCH</b>	
5	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
10/14	Spring Break
13/14	Board of Regents — WNOCC
19	Advisory Board — 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
19	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
<b>APRIL</b>	
1	Council of Presidents — Reno
2	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
16	Advisory Board — 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
16	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
24/25	Board of Regents — DRI
30	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
<b>MAY</b>	
9	Instruction Ends
TBA	Star Night
12-15	Final Examination
14	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
TBA	GBC Golf Tournament
TBA	Nurses Pinning
17	Graduation
26	Memorial Holiday
27	Council of Presidents — Las Vegas
28	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
<b>JUNE</b>	
11	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
19/20	Board of Regents — UNR
25	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

\* Senate dates for Spring Semester will be announced at a later date.  
 \*\* Dates for future Division Chair meetings will be announced.  
 If you need to be an event on Planning Calendar, call Planning and Public Information Office at 753-2103 or 753-2330.

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## THEATRICAL COURSES AND EVENTS

Rice will be teaching *Fundamentals of Speech I, 113* which covers fundamentals of live speaking before an audience; *Fundamentals of Acting I, 130* focuses on the development of vocal, physical and creative tools to be used on the stage; *Appreciation of the Arts, 200* explores all aspects of theatre from reading scripts to creating a better opinion of what goes on behind the scenes — students will watch and critique movies, plays, actors, special effects, writing, and more; and *Oral Interpretation, 221* introduces practice of oral interpretation of literary and dramatic works. Works range from Shakespeare to contemporary prose.

John also has plans to begin looking for actors and people to do all aspects of stage work such as selling tickets, building sets, and other theatre work. There are plans for the *ter Engine* by David Mamet (a staged reading) for early October, and there will be a *ret in the Community Center* in early November. On schedule for December 5, 6, 7 and 8 is *Wilder, Wilder, Wilder* — these are one act plays by Thornton Wilder: *The Happy Journey to Camden* and *Trenton*, *The Long Christmas Dinner*, and *Pullman Car Hiwatha*.

John is an exciting host of classes and theatrical events slated for this Fall semester. Don't be left out. To sign up for a course call Student Services at 753-2102, and if you're interested in any of the plays or would like to help you may call John at 753-2260.

## EMPLOYER SERVICES OFFICE

The Job Placement/Employer Services Office would like to ask GBC faculty and staff to help spread the word by using one or more of the following suggestions.

- Distributing Employer Services handouts to students in your Fall classes.
- Donating class time for brief presentation by the Placement Services Office.
- Endorsing the Placement Services Office in your individual guidance sessions.

Informal hand-outs will be provided for distribution the first week of classes, but your comments to students as they register and begin classes will help our office enlist new talent. If you would allow our office a few moments to speak with your class, we will provide students with a brief outline of the services available.

Please help assist students with the financial means they need to continue with their educational goals by making them aware of the resources on campus. The Job Placement Office placed over 100 students last year and assisted many others with resumes, cover letters, applications, and interview skills. Job Placement strives to place students in career related employment opportunities and can assist students with either full- or part-time work.

## ANNOUNCING A MASTER'S DEGREE IN EDUCATION BY UNR

The University of Nevada, Reno is planning a Master's degree program for Secondary Educators to be delivered to rural sites including Elko, Winnemucca, and Carson City. The 39-credit program will officially begin in Spring 1997, with an emphasis in Content Area Literacy. Students from the various sites will link up via interactive television with a class on campus at UNR. The goal of the program is to make teachers more effective in their teaching methods and abilities.

Students must apply for admission to the graduate program this Fall and complete their Graduate Record Examination (GRE) by October 15. For further information, contact Angie de Braga in the UNR Continuing Education Office telephone (702) 738-7659.



## COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Vice President for Academic Affairs.** Once again, we extend a hearty welcome to our new Vice President for Academic Affairs, Berry Elliott.

■ **ASB Senator Elections.** ASB senator elections will be held September 23 through the 27. Applications are at Student Services or contact the ASB office at 753-2234.

■ **ASB Taco Feed.** The ASB Taco feed will be held September 5 to welcome back faculty and students. They plan to hold the feed between McMullen and Lundberg Halls. Look for signs detailing time and cost.

■ **Basic Emergency Medical Care.** Basic Emergency Medical Care is being offered to the first 20 students FREE. The course will be held August 20 and 21 from 8 to 4 p.m. at McMullen Hall, Room 12. You will become certified in CPR, learn how to assess injuries, control bleeding, help shock victims, splinting, and deal with other emergencies. Call 753-2102 to register.

■ **College Troop Plants Flowers.** Boy Scout Troop 1226 are boys welcome to the ages of 11 and 18. They planted flowers at the ASB sign near Elm and College Parkway. The flowers are beautiful. GBC thanks Scout Master Jones, Committee Chair Don Umh, and Troop 1226. If you would like more information about the troop, they meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the College Community Center.

■ **Legarza.** Bookstore Manager Phyllis Legarza's son Jon is pictured in the August issue of Nevada Magazine. He is shown in a lifting contest at the Elko Basque Festival.

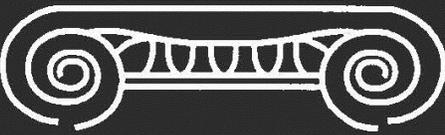
■ **Classified Council.** The Classified Council is off to a great start! Their goals this year include: encouraging participation, promoting unity, organizing one fund-raiser, and having three social events planned for the year. The Council has already noticed an increase of Classified Staff participation in the monthly meetings. President Chantrell hopes their participation will increase as the year proceeds.

The first social will be a *Tea at Two*. The Classified Council would like everyone who comes to bring one dozen cookies (preferably homemade) on Friday, September 13, at 2 p.m. in the Grove. The Classified Council will provide the tea and lemonade. If you have any questions, call event organizer Lisa Robinson.

■ **On Leave.** Computing Instructor Karen Tempel will be begin a leave of absence for one year. If you need assistance, call Computing Instructor Larry Hyslop at 753-2305.

■ **Heading South.** ABE/ESL Coordinator Joyce Lusty and her husband Quayle are moving to Venezuela. Her husband Quayle will construct a 3,000 man camp at a gold mine in Venezuela. We'll miss you!

THE INFORMATION EXCHANGE



## COLUMN QUIPS

■ *The Stork Has Landed...* Vice President for Administrative Services Carl Diekhans and his wife Nadine are proud grandparents of twin granddaughters born August 14, and a grandson born August 15. The first born granddaughter is Callister (Callie) Anne who weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz. and the second born was Cayla Jane who weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz. Their parents are Carline and Joel Carson of Boise, Idaho. Carl's and Nadine's grandson Logan Anthony weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz. and is the son of Cheryl and Josh Melton of Elko. Congratulations to the Diekhans, Carsons, and Meltons. This brings the grand-children count to four!

■ *Dorothy Karr...* Learning Resources Director Juanita Karr's mother-in-law, Dorothy Karrage 77, passed away in Havre, Montana on July 24. She is survived by her son Jim Karr of Elko and daughter Jo Anne Ward of Spokane, Washington, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

■ *Horton Daughters...* Louie and Alice Horton's daughters have been busy this summer. Kelly, their youngest, recently moved from Indianapolis, Indiana to Alexandria, Virginia to accept a position as the National FFA Motivational/Leadership Skills Director in Washington. She will train each state officer in leadership skills. Their oldest daughter Laurie was recently nominated as teacher of the year for the Fernley, Nevada school district.

■ *Studying Away the Summer...* Nursing Instructor Bernadette Longo has spent her summer taking additional courses in Idaho Falls.

■ *A Sign For You!*...Nursing Instructor Georgeanna Smith is running for District 2 School Board. If you'd like to put one of her campaign signs in your yard, give her a call at 753-2216.

■ *Thanks!*...Data Processing Technician Laura Smith extends her thanks to everyone who helped with the food, supplies, and planting of the Barbara Giles memorial.

## ELY EDUCATIONAL CENTER

*New Ely Center Is Now Open* — The Norm Goeringer Training Center is now open for business in Ely. The 10,500 square foot facility includes classrooms, science and computer labs, and interactive video capability. The Eastern Nevada Foundation contributed funding for landscaping and carpeting during the summer move-in stages. There are plans to pave the access road and parking lot during August.

*Norm Goeringer Training Center Grand Opening* — A grand opening barbecue is scheduled for Friday, August 23 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Foundation supporters, students, faculty, and the entire Ely Community are invited to celebrate the Center's opening.

## WINNEMUCCA EDUCATIONAL CENTER

The Winnemucca Center is pleased to welcome Mike Myrhow as their new COT instructor. Mike is a native of Montana and has been in Winnemucca for five years. He received his B.A. from the University of Montana and his M.S. from Kansas State University. During his stay in Winnemucca, Mike has taught at Lowry High School, been a computer network technician at WNCC, been the MIS coordinator for Hycroft Resources and Development, Inc. and been a part-time computer instructor at GBC. Mike and his wife, Geri, have two sons, both living in Winnemucca.

Also new at the Winnemucca Center is Ken McKinnell, maintenance/custodial employee. Ken is a long-time resident of Winnemucca. He is a hard worker and has done an excellent job of keeping the building clean and well maintained. Ken and his wife, Darlene, have one daughter.

Sod was laid at the center the last week of July assisted by the Nevada Division of Forestry personnel. *What a difference a little green makes!*

Part-time instructor and advisor Karen Brown is the chairperson for the Far Western Section of the National Association of Geology Teachers Conference to be held October 4-6 in Winnemucca. The conference will include tours of Santa Fe Pacific gold mines, seminars by representatives of the Society of Mining Engineers and Women in Mining, and a banquet at the college.

In July, nine students enrolled in English 258 (taught by Eric Bateman) traveled to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. The class spent three days in Ashland enjoying plays, a theatre tour, the exhibits center, the green show, as well as shopping and eating good food. The trip was a success, and we hope to make the class a regular offering.

Look for Eric Bateman's *Confessions of a Small-Caliber Vivisectionist* forthcoming in *Science, Technology, and the American West* from UNR press. This year Eric is also serving as Secretary of TYEA-Western (Two-Year English Association).

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## WELCOME TO THE FALL SEMESTER

I'm John P. Rice, and I'll be serving as a liaison for part-time faculty here at Great Basin College. Welcome to the Fall Semester!

Twice each semester, with help from Vice President of Academic Affairs, Betty Elliott, I will be circulating a newsletter with an eye toward improving support of your work here on campus. We will also be looking for suggestions from all of you on what can be done to assist you in your teaching.

This semester we are happy to announce the creation of a part-time faculty office area in Lundberg Hall Faculty Lounge, across from room #7. In the back of the room, there are computers available for part-time instructors. The office lounge combination also provides a place to meet with students. Part-time instructors will also have access to the large xerox copiers located in central printing — the support staff will assist you with your copies.

Classified help from the Office of Instruction will also be available to you in the evenings. Alice Horton, Marsha Holford, Pauline Fisher, and Lisa Robinson will be available to assist you on a rotating basis Monday through Thursdays from 5 until 8 PM.

A video, featuring Lynn Mahlberg, Assistant VP of Student Services, dealing with sexual harassment issues will be available. Viewing the video tape will be required of all Great Basin College faculty.

Jeff Cox, Computer Specialist with Great Basin College, can make arrangements for you to obtain an internet e-mail account and an inter-campus e-mail account, as well as access to the World Wide Web. Jeff can be reached at 753-2298. He will gather the information needed to set up your account. This may prove an extremely valuable resource for your work here.

I am curious to know your thoughts regarding in-service activities to support your work here at Great Basin College. One suggestion has been a syllabus writing workshop. Another might be a discussion of alternative grading policies. I will depend on all of you to assist me with your suggestions. I will also welcome any information you would like to share with your colleagues in this newsletter.

As faculty members, we have an incredible opportunity to help direct the future of Great Basin College. By contacting me with your concerns, suggestions, acknowledgments, complaints, and victories, we can continue to provide outstanding educational opportunities to northeastern Nevada!

*You may contact me at 753-2260, or in my office, #16 McMullen Hall.  
Or on the internet: [jrice@scs.unr.edu](mailto:jrice@scs.unr.edu)*

## IAT MOVING FORWARD WITH VISION AND GOALS

The Institutional Advancement Team (IAT) has met twice thus far this semester to discuss the long-term goals and visions of Great Basin College. The IAT has been reviewing ideas suggested during a college planning conference in August.

Many common themes arose at the planning conference. Conferees agreed that GBC should aspire to provide life-long learning opportunities, satisfy world-wide markets, educate the *whole* person, and be responsive to contemporary needs of the region.

Many suggestions were made for an effective vision statement for Great Basin College, and the IAT has recommended it be "Great Basin College - Flagship of the Sagebrush Ocean." IAT feels it reflects well what GBC is becoming.

The committee also discussed goals to support the vision, and will be forming focus groups to meet the goals. If you are interested in participating, or have questions regarding IAT, please contact Valerie Easterly at 753-2330.

## SPRING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND COURSE ROSTER

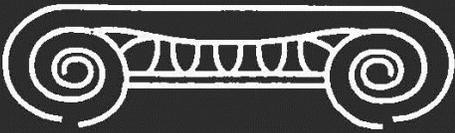
The call for classes for the 1997 *Spring Announcements and Course Roster* is underway. Contact your Division Chair with course submissions.

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### TEACHING METHODS DEMONSTRATION



In a top demonstration, the instructor — using real tools, machines and materials, shows the learner what he is supposed to do by actually performing the skill or operation and explaining what he is doing and why. Included in the explanation are key points and cautions as they are needed. In a so-called laboratory demonstration, the instructor demonstrates — with apparatus — a natural law or phenomenon to a group of students.

#### Use It

- to show a learner how to do an operation.
- to show how a piece of machinery or equipment operates.
- to clarify a principle or theory.

#### Don't Use It

- as the sole means of teaching a lesson.
- when note taking is required.
- in the place of practice.

#### Demonstrations Can Be Improved By

- setting up a rehearsal in advance.
- limiting a group demonstration to a few individuals.
- arranging students so that all can see the work from the same position as they will normally be working.
- performing operations at normal speed first, then repeating at a slow speed.
- the use of questions as the demonstration advances.

#### Remember

- to explain the why of each step as well as key points and cautions.
- to demonstrate your own craftsmanship; be thorough; never do a sloppy job before your students.
- that the students must be given a chance to try-out following a demonstration.

*Keep in touch!*

## SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Employees and students are protected against all forms of sexual harassment as defined in the Board of Regents adopted policy. Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when:

1. Submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of employment, admission, or academic evaluation.
2. Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for an employment decision or an academic evaluation affecting such individual.
3. Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonable interference with an individual's work performance or a student's academic performance, creating a hostile, intimidating, or offensive learning environment.

The Committee on the Status of Women endorses the policy:

"Conduct (as stated in University Code, Section 6.2.2, May 1992) being incompatible with the purposes of an academic community, is prohibited for all members of the community of the system."

If you or one of your students wish to discuss respective rights under Title IX, to obtain a copy of the full grievance procedure, or to obtain help in filing a grievance, contact the college's Affirmative Action Officer, Lynn Mahlberg, at 753-2282.

## AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT

This act, commonly referred to as ADA, provides disabled employees and students with increased access to jobs and services. Under ADA, GBC may not:

1. Discriminate against persons qualified for a job — in hiring and firing.
2. Inquire whether an applicant has a disability — but may ask about ability to perform a job.
3. Limit advancement opportunity.
4. Use tests or job requirements that tend to screen out the disabled.
5. Participate in contractual arrangements that discriminate against the disabled.

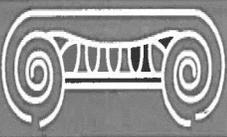
In accordance with ADA, GBC will provide reasonable accommodations to the disabled such as making existing facilities accessible, providing special equipment and training, arranging part-time or modified work schedules, and providing readers for the blind. Accommodations for students are also provided under ADA. At GBC, students with physical or learning disabilities have the right to accommodations or services to help them in their courses. Examples of services: note-taking; test scribe; textbooks on tape; proof reader; mobility assistance; oral exam in lieu of written exam; typing; Kurzweil Reader; interpreters; extra time on tests; in-class aid. These rights for services are guaranteed by the Act.

For additional information on the American Disability Act, please refer to your Part-Time Faculty Handbook.

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## WELCOME

### COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Buildings and Grounds.** The Buildings and Grounds crews have done an incredible job this summer. The campus is beautiful, the remodeling is perfect, and their ability to meet every person's demand on campus is unbelievable. Thanks for the extra effort!

■ **Outstanding Teaching Faculty.** Vice President for Academic Affairs Betty Elliott indicated there is a proposal before Academic Affairs Council to recognize outstanding community college teaching faculty. When details for nomination are determined, Betty will distribute the information.

■ **Workload Report.** Vice President for Academic Affairs Betty Elliott thanks everyone in advance for their completion of the workload report used by the Chancellor. "The report enables the Chancellor to review your hard work and provides him with supporting documentation for the value of community college instruction to the legislature," says Betty.

■ **Elko County Fair Awards.** Rawhide instructor Bill Budd won blue ribbons on all leather work items he entered in the Elko County Fair. He also took the Best of Show award in rawhide, horsehair, and leather. Bob describes his GBC classes as "Rawhide classes with a little leather work thrown in. We make cowboy gear in traditional fashion." His classes, Art 291 and 294, meet on Monday and Thursday nights.

■ **Increase in Travel Mileage.** The State Board of Examiners has increased the reimbursement rate for using a private car for the State's convenience to \$31 per mile.

■ **No more LPOs — now we have DPOs.** Department Purchase Orders have now replaced Local Purchase Orders at GBC. The controller's office has nine DPO issuers on campus. If you don't know your DPO issuer, call the Controller's Office for their location. The controller's office also has a revised procedure book available. If you didn't get a book, please call 753-2251.

■ **Status of Women Committee.** Assistant to the President Valerie Easterly is looking for anyone interested in serving on the Status of Women Committee. Call Val at 753-2330.

■ **School-to-Work and Interactive Video.** Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Cliff Ferry reported the School-to-Work consortium (Elko, Winnemucca, Ely, Battle Mountain, and Eureka) held their meeting through interactive video during September. "This was the first time we were able to hold our meeting through interactive video," states Ferry.

■ **Barbecue Face Lift.** Satellite Educational Center Director Louie Horton would like to thank Bob Pepin and the Kiwanis Club for providing a new hitch and chain for the GBC barbecue.

Joyce Allison began working for the Office of Instruction on September 3 as the English as a Second Language/Adult Basic Education Coordinator. Her main duties include working with the GBC educational centers to develop adult basic education and English as a Second Language programs, working with conservation camps to prepare students for their GED examination, working with businesses to develop workplace literacy programs, and to oversee the critical skills labs in Elko, Winnemucca, and Ely. Joyce has a Bachelor's degree from Indiana University in Creative Writing, and she also received a Master's degree from Indiana University in Language Education. While at Indiana University (IUPUI), Joyce taught writing. Joyce has also taught at the College of Eastern Utah in Price, worked as a Literacy Project Coordinator for the City of Price, worked as a United Way Director in Gillett, Wyoming, and taught ESL in McMinnville, Tennessee. Joyce states, "I have lived in 10 states!" Joyce and her husband Richard have four children: Monica (26), Amy (22), Richie (20), Melanie (18). Her hobbies are collecting nativity sets, and she enjoys reading about the American West.

Pete Bagley started teaching for Great Basin College on August 19 as a Life Sciences Instructor. Pete is teaching the traditional science courses offered at GBC and hopes to provide a course in botany. "That's my specialty," says Pete. He received his Bachelor's of Science at the University Maryland and his Masters of Science from the University of Kentucky. Before coming to GBC, he taught at Northwest College in Wyoming. Pete has a daughter, Caitlin (11). His hobbies include photography — "I even used to make money at it," explains Pete — he also enjoys mountain biking, cross country skiing, and back packing.

Robert Byram began working for Great Basin College on August 5 as an Electrician Technology Instructor. He teaches the traditional electrical classes offered at the college, but plans to introduce an instrumentation class. This addition will help students become trained for all electrical aspects of mining (especially in the areas of lab equipment, repair of robotics, teach pads, scales, and flow monitors) and help the mines know how much gold they are producing. Bob previously worked for North Area Mill 4 at Newmont Gold Company as the Senior Instrumentation Technician. His educational background includes attendance at National University of San Diego and supporting electronics field courses. He is married to Sharon, and they have five children: Travis (14), Bobby (14), Camille (11), Britney (5) and Stephanie, an active member of the ASB and who recently returned to Virginia. Bob enjoys playing racquetball. Bob says, "I am really excited about teaching the students for both mining and for general industry, and its great to work with Steve Garcia!"

Cindy Hyslop began working for the Foundation on June 17 as the Special Events/Annual Giving Coordinator. Cindy performs accounting duties and manages other associated Foundation events. She previously worked for the Western Folklife Center as the Finance Manager. Cindy has a Bachelor's in Business Administration from Western Montana College in Dillon, Montana. Cindy and her husband Larry have two children: Cody (20), and Bonnie (17). When she's not busy working, you'll find Cindy camping or reading.

Paul Normandie began working for GBC on January 2 teaching occupational safety and health and providing part-time administrative work. His current title is Safety and Construction Instructor and GBC Safety Officer. He also works with Cliff Ferry in the School-to-Work Program. He received his Masters degree in educational administration from the University San Francisco, has 39 post graduate units in educational administration at Pepperdine University in Malibu Beach, California, and a Bachelor's degree in Sociology and Environmental Studies from Cal State University at Long Beach. Prior to the GBC, he worked for the State of Nevada as a safety consultant and trainer. His department won Federal OSHA's National Award for the most significant contributions to health and safety. His work brought businesses into compliance with State and OSHA regulations. Paul and his wife April (who is attending GBC) have two girls: Helena Rae (3) and Ashley Ann (1). Paul enjoys skiing and surfing. "Not much surfing around here," says Paul (Paul: try the internet!). His other interest is horses. After working with a master leather craftsman in Europe, he became interested in horses. This Spring, Paul and April will purchase a 40-acre ranch, and "We'll expand the family by purchasing horses."

Mara Van de Ven began working for GBC on August 5 as the Student Development Specialist. Mara will work with the Associated Student Body and students outside of the classroom, recruit high school graduates, advise new students, and continue to develop her new program. Mara has spent most of her time in the states of Illinois and California. She received her undergraduate degree from California Lutheran University and graduated with a Master's degree in Higher Education at Indiana University. While at Indiana University, Mara worked as an Assistant Coordinator in residence life. Mara enjoys hiking, reading, watching movies, and traveling.

## WHAT IS ONLINE EDUCATION?

### Online Education:

Online education is one form of distance education. Teacher-student communication takes place electronically, using modems. Students may take a class in the comfort of their home or office or anywhere they have a computer and modem. Distance education — whether offered as an online class or in some other form — has the same goals, skills, problems, and techniques as traditional education held in the classroom.

Online education benefits time-bound and place-bound students who cannot attend a regular classroom-based course. It is not meant to replace classroom-based education. It is not as beneficial as a classroom-based course, but it is a viable alternative for those who cannot and will not sign up for a classroom-based course.

There is no set structure to an online class. It may use an electric bulletin board or the Internet and may use face-to-face, telephone, and mail communication to supplement modem communication. Textbooks, videos, and television may be used to supplement the teaching. There may be e-mail group discussions or live, electronic discussions with an entire class. Assignments may be handed in electronically, by mail, or by fax. Tests may be conducted online, taken at home, or taken as proctored tests given at educational centers.

There is a 24-hour delay in online communication. A student may call in at 10:00 p.m., asking a question in an e-mail message. It sits on the server until the instructor calls in at 8:00 a.m. the next day. The instructor answers the question in a message, which waits on the server until the student calls in at 10:00 p.m.

We are not on the forefront of online education. A search of an Internet database showed 30+ colleges and universities offering 700+ courses through the Internet. The University of Phoenix has grown to be one of the country's largest institutions through its distance education programs. The Open University of England has 150,000 students. Online education is becoming more important throughout the education world.

### Spring 1996 Semester Statistics:

Online students: . . . . . 130	To date, the number of students who
FTE generated: . . . . . 17	have take online courses: . . . . . 350
Courses offered: . . . . . 16	Number calling from outside Elko: 50%
Instructors involved: . . . . . 6	

### Fall 1996 semester online course offerings:

Microcomputer		
Accounting . . . . . Glen Tenney	Excel 5 . . . . .	Larry Hyslop
Accessing		
Coyote Telegraph . . . . . Larry Hyslop	Word 6 . . . . .	Cindy Hyslop
Exploring the Internet, Windows based . . . . . Larry Hyslop	WordPerfect 6.1 . . . . .	Kathy Schwandt
Exploring the Internet, Text based . . . . . Larry Hyslop	Works 3 . . . . .	Ronni Cassinelli
Lotus 2.4 . . . . . Larry Hyslop	Quicken . . . . .	L. McKenzie
Windows 3.1 . . . . . Kathy Schwandt	Windows '95 . . . . .	Kathy Schwandt
Composition I . . . . . Nancy Remington	Writing Workshop II . . . . .	Nancy Remington
Medical Terminology . . . . . Martha Fenger	Writing Workshop II . . . . .	Nancy Remington
Calculus I . . . . . Richard Kampf		

### Internet web page:

Address: <http://www.scs.unr.edu/gbc/online/oindex.html>

### Classes offered through the Internet:

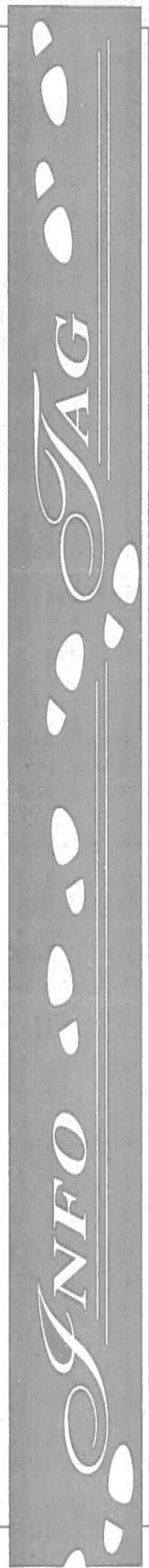
Exploring the Internet, Windows based . . . . .	Larry Hyslop
Excel 5 . . . . .	Larry Hyslop
Windows '95 . . . . .	Kathy Schwandt

### Statistics gathered from online course evaluations:

- sixty percent have not used a modem before
- students take an online class because it fits their schedule, they do not have to travel, and they can learn at their own pace
- disadvantages include: is personal interaction and delay in communication

We also asked students how they would change the online classes. No changes were suggested, but opinions offered suggested more 800 numbers and more class variety.

The Computing Department would like to tag the Music Department. *You're It!* Featured author this month: Larry Hyslop.



# Planning Calendar — The Year at a Glance 1996-1997

SEPTEMBER	EVENT
18	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
20	Advisory Board — 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
20	Faculty Senate
21	Umo Presents El Dorado — Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Call the Foundation at 753-2237 for ticket information.
OCTOBER	EVENT
3/4	Board of Regents — CCSN
2	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
4/5/6	Craftsias (see schedule for details)
11	Classified Council — GTA 128, 3:30 p.m.
16	Advisory Board — 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
16	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
18/19/20/25/26	Legend of Sleepy Hollow — times TBA
22	Council of Presidents — Las Vegas
25	Faculty Senate
30	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
31	Nevada Day Holiday
NOVEMBER	EVENT
11	Veteran's Day
13	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
14/15	Board of Regents — Reno
15	Classified Council — GTA 128, 3:30 p.m.
20	Advisory Board — 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
27	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
28/29	Thanksgiving Recess
29/30	Harsel and Grelet — Theatre, 2 p.m. and another showing at 7:30 p.m.
DECEMBER	EVENT
6	Faculty Senate
11	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
13	Instruction Ends
13	Classified Council — GTA 128, 3:30 p.m.
16-19	Final Examinations
18	Advisory Board — 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
25-Jan. 10	Christmas Recess

JANUARY	EVENT
7	Council of Presidents — Reno
8	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
13	Faculty Returns
15	Advisory Board — 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
20	Martin Luther King Holiday
21	Spring Instruction Begins
22	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
FEBRUARY	EVENT
5	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
17	President's Day Holiday
18	Council of Presidents — Las Vegas
19	Advisory Board — 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
19	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
21/22	Odyssey of the Mind Competition — GBC
MARCH	EVENT
5	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
10/14	Spring Break
13/14	Board of Regents — WNC
19	Advisory Board — 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
19	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
APRIL	EVENT
1	Council of Presidents — Reno
2	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
16	Advisory Board — 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
16	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
24/25	Board of Regents — DRI
30	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
MAY	EVENT
9	Instruction Ends
TBA	Star Night
12-15	Final Examination
14	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
TBA	GBC Golf Tournament
TBA	Nurses Pinning
17	Graduation
	Memorial Holiday
27	Council of Presidents — Las Vegas
28	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
JUNE	EVENT
11	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
19/20	Board of Regents — UNR
25	Administrative Council — 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

\* Senate dates for Spring Semester will be announced at a later date.  
 \*\* Dates for future Division Chair meetings will be announced.

If you have an event date for the Planning Calendar, call the Planning and Public Information Office at 753-2103 or 753-2330.

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September 18, 1996

## HIGH TECH LAB AND EVENTS

Remember the old mail room in Lundberg Hall? That room now labeled room 6, has become a *high tech computer lab*. The lab is furnished with 10 computers "That are big and fast," according to Computing Instructor Richard McCarty. The room will also serve as office space for the Computer Lab Technicians Ed Wright and Lisa Brown. The Computing Department and the Continuing Education Department split the cost to implement the lab.

The purpose of the lab is to provide compact specialty classes and *Graphical Information Systems (GIS)* instruction. The GIS course will have the capability of accessing the internet for "mega" graphical information. McCarty refers to it as, "a super high" connection to the internet. GIS is a graphical database of information. In addition to GIS specialty classes, traditional computing courses in Windows, WordPerfect, and others will be offered in the lab.

By having this specialized equipment available at the college, the offices of computing and continuing education hope to provide training for government agencies, City of Elko, and local businesses. As McCarty indicated, the lab has only 10 computers so the lab is a perfect arrangement for small classes. Typically, there are businesses who only have 5-10 people needing computer training.

The *high tech lab* should be ready for classes at the end of September, and there are also plans to host a *show n' tell*. Look for a flyer in mailboxes indicating the date and time. A final comment by McCarty: "Pick up your mail at Berg Hall."

If you would like to know more about the *high tech lab*, give Richard McCarty (753-2241) or Pat Warren (753-2231) a call.

## WORKSHOPS FOR WOMEN

Great Basin College will present two short workshops in September designed for women, *Communication Skills for Women* and *Self Defense for Women*. Karate instructor Baruch Zohar will offer *Self Defense for Women* on Saturday, September 21, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Child and Family Center foyer. Zohar is a member of the International Traditional Karate Federation, the only karate organization recognized by the International Olympic Committee. He is a second-degree black belt in Shotokan Karate and has been teaching karate in Elko since 1987.

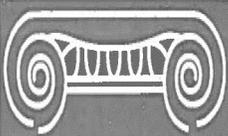
The self-defense techniques taught will enable students to escape from assailants and protect themselves. The techniques are something everyone can do without learning karate, are very easy to apply, and require little physical strength. He will show how to twist away when grabbed by an attacker, and how to put pressure on an attacker's neck. Students will even learn how to throw an attacker to the ground by using hip action.

"The moves are based upon using your opponent's power against him. It's not a test of strength. It's the surprise," Zohar comments. In addition to teaching students how to fight off an assailant the class "...gives women and teens more confidence by showing them what they can do."

Women are encouraged to "bring their own attacker" — a male relative or friend to class. Cost is \$5.

On Thursday, September 26 from 7-10 p.m., instructor Valerie Morton will conduct a *Communication Skills for Women Workshop*. Traditional female communication patterns that taught women to "act and speak like a lady" may undermine credibility and effectiveness in the workplace. Students will learn how to communicate effectively in a man's world without compromising their identity as a woman. Women will also learn techniques to correct misunderstandings, deal with rumors and gossip, and communicate in ways that enhance their job performance.

Cost for the workshop is \$25. Students can register for both classes at Student Services. For more information call 753-2331.



## COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Audio Visual**...Audio visual expert Maxine Palmer encourages instructors to stop by and get an orientation on the procedure for audio visual equipment. You may reach Maxine at 753-2223.

■ **Summer College for Kids**...Continuing Education Coordinator Pat Warren thanks everyone for their patience with all of the young students on campus this summer. The *Kid's College* program was a huge success.

■ **Nurses Pass**...All thirteen 1996 nursing graduates passed their National RN exam. As Nursing Director Georganna Smith says, "Thank you all for being an important part of their success."

■ **ASB Dates**...September dates to remember for the Associated Student Body are listed below. Times and locations are also posted on the bulletin boards throughout the campus. For more information call 753-2234 or 753-2261.

- September 23  
Senator speeches  
Senator elections
- September 24  
Senator elections (continue)
- September 25  
New senator reception

■ **ASB's Banners**...The ASB purchased banners for the campus. They are everywhere, and they look great!

■ **ASB Radio Talk Show**...The ASB plans to organize a radio talk show live broadcast every Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on KELK. Student Specialist Mara Van de Ven is looking for an adviser and DJ's for the show. Call Mara at 753-2261.

■ **Alcohol Drug Awareness Committee**...The ASB has organized the Alcohol Drug Awareness Committee. The advisor is Bernadette Longo. The committee is making plans for the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week scheduled for October 20-26. For more information call Bernadette at 777-1810.

■ **Ethnic Minority Affairs Committee**...Student Development Specialist Mara Van de Ven is looking for students to participate in committee efforts. Call Mara for more details at 753-2261.

■ **Phi Theta Lambda**...Student Jim Chantill is seeking members for GBC's business society. Call Jim at 753-8668.

■ **Single Parents Group**...Student Bobby Armenia is organizing a Single Parent's Group at GBC. For more information, call Bobby at 753-2241.

■ **ASB Student Ambassadors**...Student Development Specialist Mara Van de Ven is seeking students to act as ambassadors for the college. The ambassadors will provide campus tours and participate in other school activities.

## NATIONWIDE CONFERENCE ON DIVERSITY/ACCESS

*Eighteen sites from Puerto Rico to Alaska are part of new NWP teacher research network.*

**Princeton, N.J.** — *National Writing Project Corporation News Release* — "This summer's conference brought together teachers from areas as diverse as San Juan, Puerto Rico and Juneau, Alaska; Washington, DC, and Elko, Nevada."

**The Northern Nevada Writing Project** — represented by a local leadership team including Cliff Ferry and Nancy Remington from Great Basin College and the Elko County School District; Anne-Marie Kinne from French Ford Middle School in Winnemucca; and Joan Taylor from Elmcrest. Debbie Torvinen from Glenn Duncan, and Diane Barone from University of Nevada Reno — has been selected as one of eighteen sites to participate in The National Writing Project's *Project Outreach*, a multi-year research project to address issues of access, diversity, and quality in Writing Project sites. Funding was made possible for *Project Outreach* by a four-year, \$2 million grant from the Dewitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund.

To inaugurate *Project Outreach*, the Northern Nevada Writing Project joined seventeen other Writing Project sites from across the country in sending their local leadership team to a nationwide teacher conference in Princeton, New Jersey. There, for eight days at the beginning of August, over one hundred teachers convened to explore ways to improve the education — particularly the writing skills — of America's low-income and academically under-prepared youth by improving professional development for their teachers. Over the next two years, these teachers, as part of the *Project Outreach* network, will conduct research in their local areas on how they can improve their work with teachers working in low income, remote and/or isolated communities. In the third year, they will share lessons learned and models developed with all the sites of the National Writing Project.

The National Writing Project (NWP), the nation's largest and oldest professional development organization for teachers of writing, conducts four- and five-week summer institutes at over 160 colleges and universities for K-16 teachers who teach writing or use writing as a learning tool in their regular curriculum. Educators affiliated with local Writing Project sites conduct courses, convene study groups, and lead teacher-research programs in districts and higher education institutions throughout the year. Over 11,095 teachers and administrators participated in NWP programs in 1994-95.

The aim of its latest venture, *Project Outreach*, is to make the services and opportunities provided by local Writing Project sites more accessible to teachers of under-prepared learners. *Project Outreach* will involve educators in eighteen writing project sites from across the country in a national leadership network focused on improving professional development for teachers. Through the network, these educators will explore issues confronting teachers nationwide such as teaching in the face of increasing poverty, creating effective programs for racially, culturally, and linguistically diverse students, as well as overcoming professional isolation. Over the next three years, these leaders will develop and test new approaches to professional development intended to support better educational opportunities for our nation's under-prepared learners and make Writing Projects more inclusive and more attentive to the challenges facing all teachers, but especially those who work under difficult conditions.

According to *Project Outreach* director, Elyse Eidman-Aadahl, "The number of children in poverty in the U.S. is already too large and is growing. A good teacher, a quality program, a strong learning environment in the school — these can make a tremendous difference in the lives of poor children. As teachers, we in the NWP can't wait for someone else to do this work: we need to be part of the solution."

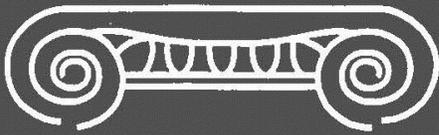
The GBC Theatre Program proudly presents  
a Staged Reading of:

Wednesday, October 9 and  
Thursday, October 10  
8:00 p.m.

Directed by John Patrick Rice  
Students with ID: \$1.00  
General Public: \$5.00  
For reservations call: 753-2106



*Produced in a special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service and Actor's Equity Association*



### COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Hawkins Baby...* Mill Instructor Scott Hawkins and his wife DeRae are the proud parents of a son born on August 24, 1996. Matthew James weighed 7 lb. 11 oz. and measured 19½" long. Congratulations to the Hawkins family!

■ *Grandma Karr...* Learning Resources Director Juanita Karr is a proud grandmother of a granddaughter born on August 19. Marissa Nicole weighed 8 lb. 8.3 oz. and measured 20 inches. Her parents are Tim and Jacita Young, and they live in Mountain Home, Idaho. Tim works for the airforce and Jacita will begin teaching kindergarten for the Mountain Home School District. This brings the total grandchildren count to two!

■ *Lost His Marbles?...* Physical Science Instructor Mike McFarlane hasn't lost all his marbles yet, but he has lost his gold pans. About 20 metal and black plastic pans are not to be found. If anyone knows of their whereabouts, please let him know.

■ *Godzilla...Office Cubicle Monster Stalks the Halls of GBC...* Not really, but it seems like it. The Facilities Committee would like to ask everyone for patience on office situations. This will be a very bad year for offices: we have several new people on board, and none of the major construction projects will be finished for a while. The new classroom building will have 10 offices, but will not be finished until at least next Fall. We are also currently remodeling the former child center area, which will include an addition on the west side with several new offices.

As a final note, a \$2 million remodeling of McMullen Hall is very high on the state building list, and will probably be funded during the next legislature. This will provide even more offices and will take care of the English Department in particular. Until we can get real walls around everyone, consider an open office as an opportunity to communicate freely with your colleagues. But please, don't bite.

## WINNEMUCCA EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Part-time instructor Jim Blattman will be making a presentation to the local mine executives at their September meeting. Jim's presentation will demonstrate the value of the Technical Physics program. Technical Physics is a nationally recognized program that can be used for both high school and college students and is ideal for persons working in many technical and industrial situations. The course investigates topics of physics as they apply to mechanical, hydraulic, electrical, and thermal systems.

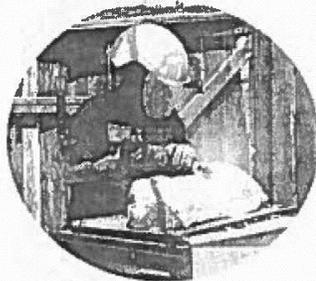
It is estimated that equipment for the course will cost \$20,000. Thanks to the efforts of Cliff Ferry, \$5,000 for the project has been received from a Tech-Prep grant administered by Great Basin College.

The Winnemucca Center held its faculty orientation meeting on Thursday, August 22. The center has approximately 30 part-time instructors and three full-time instructors this semester. Vice President for Academic Affairs Betty Elliott and Division Chair Louie Horton represented the Elko campus at the meeting.

The Winnemucca Center has a new book exchange board located in the gallery. Students who have books to sell or who want to buy used books can utilize the board to contact other students who have books to sell or who want to buy books directly from other students. Dianna Drake, who operates the Winnemucca bookstore, designed the board and oversees its use.

Part-time Art Instructor Teddy Swecker illustrated a children's book called *Mommi Watta Spirit of the River* written by Virginia Castleman. The book was published earlier this year by Flatland Tales Publishing. This is Teddy's first children's book, and she is currently working on another.

## SWEETWATER ART EXHIBIT



*Sarah pictured working on an art piece.*

Sarah Sweetwater  
Art Chair, Great Basin College

**Digging Up Women's History**

Sculpture, Mixed Media

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## THEY ARE NOW LES MISERABLE



Participating in our art version of distance education, forty-six happy participants traveled by chartered bus to Salt Lake City to see *Les Miserables*. We had travel-ers from Ely, Battle Mountain, Winnemucca, and Las Vegas. In addition to the play, we visited the Art Museum at BYU to see a large steel sculpture exhibit. The artist, Tony Smith, came to the Salt Lake City Art Center to speak to the group about his art exhibit. We also got to see a New York artist and attended her reception at the University of Utah Art Museum.

Sarah is finalizing plans for an Australian tour in March. *Art and Architecture, Koalas and Kangaroos* are in the plans for this educational travel experience.

## RE-ENTRY AND JOB PLACEMENT/ EMPLOYER SERVICES RECEIVE COMMENDATION

The Department of Education for the State of Nevada recently audited the Re-Entry and Job Placement/Employer Services office and found there were *no required actions or recommendations*. In fact, they found:

- the staff kept participant files in excellent condition, thorough, complete and easy to read
- the staff committed themselves to the program and provided a high level of assistance to participants to enable them to enter the college learning environment, to understand the services available to them, and to pursue their identified goals
- the services have a strong partnership, mutually supportive, and clearly integral to the success of the program
- the establishment of the Job Placement/Employment Services office in the Re-Entry Center directly supports each participant's pursuit of unsubsidized employment.
- the job development services offered by staff are highly developed and thorough.

The Re-Entry Center and Job Placement/Employer Services offices are funded through two grants, the *Carl Perkins Single Parent Grant* and the *JTPA* grant for economically disadvantaged participants. The program has over 180 participants. There are only 4 men in the program. The program has 4 in the highly competitive Nursing program, 2 in the Electrical Technology program, 2 in the Mill Maintenance Program and 1 in the Diesel Technology Program. The emphasis for the remainder of the participants is the area of Computer Office Technology.

The program provides training to eligible participants in the areas of carpentry, commercial driving, welding, and mechanics. Women are encouraged to participate in these training opportunities, and placement in nontraditional careers is a focus of this program. The Re-Entry Center provides counseling, assessment, career guidance, and financial assistance (tuition), instructional supplies, and child care. Training programs are customized to fit the needs of the individual participant. In addition to the main campus in Elko, the Re-Entry Center provides services to eligible participants at satellite campuses in Battle Mountain, Carlin, Ely, Jackpot, Owyhee, Wendover, and Winnemucca. These services include classroom instruction and training programs combined with the use of tele-communications and self-paced programs. The Re-Entry Center staff travels to each satellite location providing hands-on assistance and program development to eligible participants.



## WELCOME

### COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Mining Golden Opportunities...** Great Basin College's Mechanical Technology Training Program was one of the featured programs in the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development (NISOD) called *Linkages*. The following is an excerpt: Great Basin College (NV), in partnership with Battle Mountain Gold, Barrick Goldstrike Mines, Inc., Magma Nevada Copper, Newmont Gold Company, Round Mountain Gold Company, and Santa Fe/Twin Creeks Mine (as Manpower Training Cooperative, Inc. or MTC), has developed a program to prepare students for employment in the mining industry and other industry-related fields. The Mechanical Technology Training Program (MTTP) is an intensive, one-year, three-semester program which combines classroom and laboratory instruction at the college. A \$3,000 scholarship is paid to successful applicants during the 45-week program. During work experience periods—employment with Nevada mining companies, their suppliers, or equipment vendors during the summer and semester break—participants are paid the regular wage of an entry-level laborer. Upon completion of the MTTP program, graduates will be prepared for employment in their field of training and will receive an Associate of Applied Science degree in their major field of study. Contact: Stan Popeck, Director of Occupational Education, (702) 753-2303.

■ **Gallaghers...** Regent Dorothy Gallagher and her family were featured in the *Comstock's—The Business of Northern Nevada Summer 1996* magazine. The magazine characterized the family as "A Mirror of Nevada's Business History." You'll enjoy the color photos and the article. Dr. Remington has a copy if you would like to stop by and see the magazine.

■ **VICA...** Your Vocational Industrial Clubs of America officers for 1996-97 are:

President ..... Doris Amighore  
 Vice President ..... Kam Wilson  
 Secretary ..... Michael Martinez  
 Treasurer ..... Bernardo Sandoval  
 Reporter ..... Naomie Jones

■ **ASB Senators...** Your Associated Student Body Officers for 1996-97 are:

President ..... Karen Rank  
 Vice President ..... Lindsey Gonzales  
 Secretary ..... Chris Campos  
 Treasurer ..... Jeff Salisbury  
 Senator ..... James Barbre  
 Senator ..... Shay Vivian  
 Senator ..... Jim Chantrell  
 Senator ..... Stacy Motrore  
 Senator ..... Cody Hyslop  
 Senator ..... Mariene Bauman  
 (Winemucca)

■ **ASB Turkey Feed...** The ASB turkey feed is planned for November 26. For more information call 753-2234.

**Stan Gurr** works for Systems Computing Services out of Reno, and began working at the GBC campus September 2. Stan takes care of the computing services from Reno to GBC which includes communications teleconferencing and the Internet. He previously worked for the Department of Information Services/Highway Patrol for approximately seven years. Stan has an Associates degree in electronics from the Utah Technical School. He and his wife Teresa have two children: Dana (20) and Cindy (18).

■ **Bill Johnson** also works for Systems Computing Services out of Reno. During the 11 years, he was stationed at the UNLV campus working for System Computing Services. Stan and Bill will oversee the HUB, troubleshoot, and operate the HUB which includes data communications and video teleconferencing. Bill has an Associate degree from the Community College of Southern Nevada. He and his wife Helen have three grown children: Alison, Tim, and Carly. Bill enjoys making pottery. Bill and Helen look forward to moving into their new home in Spring Creek.

**Jeanette Moore** began working for GBC's Child Center on September 4, as the Preschool Education Director as well as the classroom teacher for the morning classes. She has a BA in Elementary Education from Villa Maria College in Pennsylvania. Her husband is a US Army Recruiter and Jeanette has taught in Pennsylvania, Washington, Germany, and Montana—her husband's job took them to various places in the states. Jeanette and her husband Mike have one son: Corey (8).

**Catherine Woods** began working for Great Basin College's Child Center as the Interim-Director and teacher. She has been in education for preschoolers for approximately seven years. Her education was financed in part by a family run child development center in the mountains of Western North Carolina. From there she eventually landed in the midwestern state of Indiana and spent several years with the YMCA organization teaching various preschool classes, working with special needs children, coordinating children's programs, and finally, was offered the position of Director of Children's Programs. Katherine says, "I feel that our job in preparing your youngster for a pleasant educational experience is of the utmost importance, and if you and I work together, we can give each and everyone of these children a wonderful learning environment!" Katherine and her husband Mitch have two children: Brandy (13) and Rachel (5). Her husband Mitch works as an underground miner for Newmont Gold Company.

■ **Bill Sanford** began working for GBC as the MAP (Manufacturers Assistance Program) coordinator on October 1. He will focus on creating a preparatory underground mining program. The program will provide local mines with possible employees who have been introduced to this specialized field. Participants will explore underground mining as they attend an 8 hour a day, 20 hours per week, for a total of 160 hours of coursework. This ensures the participant actually wants to pursue underground mining. Bill says, "We are trying to provide a service for the mines to ensure a source of employees with knowledge of underground mining." Bill has a BS degree from Oregon Institute of Technology, Klamath Falls, Oregon. He has worked for the Oregon State Highway Department and Western States Minerals, building and developing gold mines. Until recently, he has been self-employed in auto diesel repair. Yes, he is Wilma Sanford's son—and is very proud of his mother. He enjoys hiking, cross country skiing, water skiing, and candlelight dinners.

## PHI THETA KAPPA



Pictured is Secretary Lisa Gralian (on the left) and Vice President Yvonne Schumann (on the right) at an Honors Institute Seminar for Phi Theta Kappa held during August at Lake Tahoe. Phi Theta Kappa member Sandra Stonier and Advisor Jan King also attended the seminar. The seminar featured a Shakespearean performance, with a featured theme of Art: "A landscape of our time." The GBC Phi Theta Kappa Chapter has been chosen to hold a mini honors institute during Cowboy Poetry this January/February.

Phi Theta Kappa holds general membership meetings on the third Tuesday of every month at 5:30 p.m. in the College Community Center Social Room. For more information call 753-2283.

## WHAT'S ALL THE CLAMOR ABOUT?

What's all the clamor about? For those of you who haven't visited the community center on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and Saturday mornings, you may not be aware of the music department's mammoth project now underway. Rehearsals began in August for a November production of Englebert Humperdinck's opera in three acts, *Hansel and Gretel*. Following auditions, a cast of 11 singers (most roles double casted) began intensive vocal lessons and coaching sessions to begin what is probably the most difficult musical endeavor of their lives. The singers—experienced and inexperienced—are progressing admirably and are now in the process of staging the opera. Costumes are almost complete and set construction will get underway within the next two weeks. The cast will actually move in to the theatre for rehearsals and tech on November 11.

Director Joyce Shaw asks, "What makes this production so very special? Those of you who have never attended an opera—and we hope you'll make every effort—will find this a very different genre from standard theatre and musical productions. *Hansel and Gretel* is a perfect introduction for the inexperienced listener as well as the amateur performer. Although the music is extremely demanding of the singers, the portrayal of a simple story through lush, German melodies is entertaining for even the most hesitant audience member. Many of the melodies will seem familiar—they've been enjoyed by children and adults alike for 103 years!"

The production not only involves GBC vocal and music students, but a 14-dancer ballet (all GBC students instructed and choreographed by GBC dance instructor Laurie Stefflik), a gingerbread cookie chorus, a collection of forest creatures portrayed by children, and a stage crew consisting of volunteer student, staff, and faculty members. Phi Theta Kappa members have graciously volunteered to provide ushering and ticketing services during performances. Cast members include the following: Karen Albrehtsen, Leonard Arlin, MayBeth Breen, Rhonda Eitoe, Lori Gilbert Errecart, Britanni Kail, Katie Miller, Aurora Moser, Amy Nisbet, Lynn Rubel, and Sarah Skidmore.

And how do you stage an opera without an 80-piece orchestra and no budget? Sheer tenacity goes a long way! Every note of the entire H & G score has been entered by hand into a campus computer. Through the use of a midi, two synthesizers, and a lot of time invested by Ralph Siler, each note, each rhythmic pattern, each tempo, each dynamic, and each orchestral instrument designation has been carefully "fine-tuned." Although a lot of modern music is available in this form, even on the Internet, little classical music, especially opera, is. The complexity of the music and the nuances required to perform it, makes preparation of a good, final product very difficult.

In addition to the preparation of the show, an educational program has been made available to local schools. The program is designed to develop an appreciation and respect for the performing arts. Two options (each available for a \$100.00 donation to the music performance fund) have been proposed to area schools. Option I includes a school assembly that features a 40-minute, detailed lecture/demonstration by at least two principals singers and the director. The lecture introduces kids to the history of opera, what makes opera so special, how it varies from other artistic forms, and specifically introduces Humperdinck's work. Option II includes a shorter introduction, and a trip to the GBC theatre to watch a one- or two-act dress rehearsal. As of October 17, four on-campus school performances have been scheduled with another four groups expressing interest and negotiating dates.

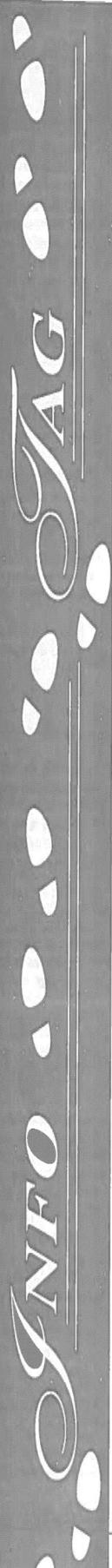
In addition, Newmont Gold and Independence Mining have added their support of the project by purchasing blocks of advance tickets for employee use. To date, a total of 75 tickets have been purchased for each of the four showings.

And that's how Joyce Shaw and Ralph Siler built a house made of gingerbread (and assorted other necessities)—purely out of creativity and a love for this form of music.

*Hansel and Gretel* public performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30 at both 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale November 1 and will be available at GBC Reception, Berg Hall, from Chris Mitchell; at Elko Broadcasting (KELK/KLKO); and at Lillian's Gift House. Tickets purchased in advance by Wednesday, November 27 will cost \$5.00 per person. Tickets purchased after that date are available only at the door at a cost of \$7.00 per person. So plan now to bring the entire family for some Thanksgiving holiday fun between feasts, shopping, and football games!

Information on the story of *Hansel and Gretel* continues on the back page.

The Music Department would like to tag the Mining Department. *You're It!* Featured author this month: Joyce Shaw.



### The Beginning

Engelbert Humperdinck was a prize-winning musician of twenty-five years in 1879 when he met Richard Wagner, one of opera's most prominent composers. He was invited by Wagner to help prepare the famous opera *Parsifal* and contributed blocks of measures to fill transitional scene change gaps. In 1880, Humperdinck wrote *Humoreske*, a popular orchestral piece that enhanced his reputation as a budding composer. He also committed to various teaching positions in Germany and Spain. Wagner's wife Cosima hired Humperdinck to teach music to her son Siegfried. During the same year, Humperdinck's sister, Adelheid Wette, wrote a children's entertainment or drawing-room play. She asked him to set the work to music. The project set Humperdinck's mind to work and he went in search of a libretto, or story dialog he could set to music. He decided his sister's work could be expanded and focused on a story from *Kinder- und Hausmärchen* by the Brothers Grimm.

### Story Development

*Hansel and Gretel* is a fairytale. Fairytales can be allegories of real life. The Grimm fairytale on which *Hansel and Gretel* is founded is indeed a "grim" realistic tale.

"Times were hard, work was scarce and food prices were high." So, in order that there should be two mouths less to feed, *Hansel and Gretel* were taken out into the woods and abandoned there."

Humperdinck's sister was shocked at such behavior and adapted the story. Her version features a Mother coming home after a tiring and profitless day. Her children have been playing rather than working. After scuffling with the children, a jug of milk, generously provided early in the day by neighbors, is spilt on the floor. The jug is broken, and the only food in the house is gone. Mother, in a fit of anger, sends the children into the woods to pick wild strawberries. What else could she do? Feeling helpless and hopeless, she falls asleep, waiting for her husband to come home.

Father arrives and is a bit tipsy. He has been celebrating because he has sold all of his brooms and been able to purchase lots of food! When asked where the children have gone, Mother admits to sending the children into the woods. Father is horrified and tells her about the evil witch who lurks in the woods and eats children! Food is the primary focus of the characters — Hansel, Gretel, Mother, Father, and the evil Witch. The theme: two bright, resourceful, and clever children can outwit and overcome an evil ogress.

The witch, who turns children into gingerbread, is based upon the enchantress Circe (who turns men into swine) from *The Odyssey* and the enchantress Alcina (who turns admirers into savage beasts) in Ariosto's *Orlando Furioso*. *Hansel and Gretel* encompasses many morals. The most familiar of these is reiterated in the final closing musical number: *When past bearing is our grief, God himself will send relief!* Even though a chorus of angels watches over the children in the forest as they sleep, they awaken to a harsh reality — the menace of the witch's gingerbread house.

As is true of most German opera, much of the musical material is based on popular German songs and rhythms — making the work accessible to ordinary people. As a result of the story's popularity and the beauty of the music, many of the melodies are familiar tunes throughout the world today.

Excerpt by Andrew Porter from *Hansel and Gretel, an Introduction*.

*Hansel and Gretel* is a Wagnerian music-drama with nursery subject matter. There have been people disturbed by and critical of the application of Wagner's elaborate methods to so slight a tale. But most people have loved *Hansel and Gretel* — loved it as children, and loved it perhaps even more as adults. And they do so for two reasons. First, because they can still share in the realities of its emotions. (The forest terrors that scare Gretel, in the second scene, are akin to those that scare Mime, in *The Ring*; anyone who has been alone in a forest at night must know them.) And second, because the music is so captivatingly beautiful...only richness, warmth, and delicacy. Food is the primary focus of the characters — Hansel, Gretel, Mother, Father, and the evil Witch. The theme: two bright, resourceful, and clever children can outwit and overcome an evil ogress.

### Facts and Firsts!

*Hansel and Gretel* was first performed at the Weimar Court Theatre, on December 23, 1893, conducted by the famous composer Richard Strauss. A week later it was heard in Munich, and a week after that in Karlsruhe. Within a few years it had been heard all over the world. Gustav Mahler conducted it in Hamburg; Felix Weingartner conducted it in Berlin; and Cosima Wagner staged it in Dessau. It reached New York in 1895, and the Metropolitan Opera in 1905 — where it was performed as a favorite Christmas opera until 1917, missing only one season. When *Hansel and Gretel* returned to the Metropolitan in 1927, the new production lasted twelve consecutive seasons. In 1923, *Hansel and Gretel* became the first opera to be broadcast complete from the Metropolitan. The work was revived and produced in English in 1946. Another first...this production was the first complete opera recorded by the company.

## CLASSIFIED SPOTLIGHT

Classified employees will be featured throughout the year to familiarize you with their job duties and their function at Great Basin College.

### Madeline Ashworth Computer Operations Supervisor Data Processing

Madeline works with Laura Smith, Connie Eikenberry, and the University Nevada System Computer Center in Reno. Her duties include an abundance of technical work. Basically, she keeps the computer input clean, watches for people who are making consistent errors, and notifies them of the correct procedures. She also tells the computer when, what, and how to create and/or produce reports for statistical data. Madeline checks for hackers attempting to enter into SIS unofficially. Madeline provides qualified users with passwords, and tests new releases of SIS before the procedure is put into production.

On the lighter side, Madeline recently married Michael Johnson. Together they have four children, three of whom are married and four granddaughters with a fifth grandchild due in November. Mike and Madeline have started a bed and breakfast with an art gallery (Mike's work) in their home. Madeline enjoys quilting, crafts, cooking, and spending time with her dogs.

### Wilma S. Sanford Management Assistant Ely Educational Center

Wilma works with JOIN, Vo-Rehab, Employment Security, White Pine High School, co-worker Alice Nicholes, student worker Corine Johnson, Custodial Worker Robert Piscovich, Instructor Mary Sweich, Instructor Frank Daniels, and Director Gary Corderman. Wilma performs the following: manages the office, oversees registration, collects money, sells and orders books, completes submission forms and enters the information into the computer, submits payroll for instructors, recruits new instructors, coordinates press releases, sets up the Fall schedule, does instructor evaluations, sets up appointments for financial aid, distributes financial aid checks, does office scheduling, gives tests to students, orders supplies, paints and landscapes (she really enjoyed doing the landscaping at the college and planting the grass and trees), answers the telephone, performs general office duties, and sets up coffees, dinners, ground-breaking ceremonies, open houses, graduation, and other special events. *She must be superwoman!*

On the lighter side, Wilma enjoys craft work, her family, her pets, gardening, and cutting her own firewood for the winter. She spends time camping with her children and grandchildren, and is an active member on her church board.

## ALCOHOL & DRUG AWARENESS AT GBC

When asked at age 10, "What do you want to be?", no one answers, "An alcoholic."

Did you know that one in five of your students is developing or has a chemical dependency problem? These days many people are poly-addicted. The term "chemical dependency" refers to an abuse problem with nicotine, alcohol, or drugs (mood-altering chemicals). Even though 80-90% of young adult college students drink alcohol, not all are alcoholics. Alcoholism is a chronic and progressive disease, like diabetes, heart disease, or arthritis.

Nearing the end of the 20th century, our society continues to experience the devastating effects of alcoholism and chemical dependency. Plüm (1990), President of the National Nurses Society on Addictions, states: "Fifty percent of hospital admissions are alcohol-related, although less than five percent are so diagnosed." Even those of us who grew up in alcoholic homes (one in eight Americans) have been affected. Chemical dependency is a family disease.

As Nevadans, our state is #1 in per capita consumption of alcohol, #3 in illicit drugs, #1 in adult suicide, and #1 in teen pregnancy. Current drug use trends show continued use of cocaine, marijuana, heroin, and the amphetamine-hallucinogenic "Rave Club" drugs. College students have, however, cut-down on smoking!

Join us for some Awareness: October 20-26 is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week!

Bernadette Mae Longo, RN, CSAC, Nursing Instructor,  
Mental Health Nurse and Nevada Certified Substance Abuse Counselor

## COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Mock DUI and Drug Arrests...** The GBC Alcohol and Drug Awareness Committee is planning activities for National Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, October 20-26, 1996. Among the planned activities are mock DUI and drug arrests on the GBC campus. The committee is seeking volunteers from among faculty, administration, and staff to be arrested for drug and alcohol offenses during the week.

Volunteers will participate with a police officer in a staged demonstration of a DUI or drug arrest, and may be asked questions following the arrest by observers. Obviously, a sense of humor will be required to participate.

The committee sees the mock arrests as a valuable learning experience for GBC community members. Anyone interested in participating should contact John Rice at extension 260, or Bernadette Longo at extension 810.

■ **Kirkwood Baby...** Controller's Office employee Karen Kirkwood and her husband Woody are the proud parents of a boy. Devin Levi Kirkwood was born on September 30. He weighed 7 lb. 9 oz. and measured 21 in. long. Congratulations to the Kirkwoods!

■ **Life unBearable?...** The bookstore has just received GBC bears and they're selling for just \$15.95. Stop by and see Phyllis and she'll let you squeeze a bear or two.

■ **Win a Pepsi Fila Mountain Bike...** The bookstore, through a Pepsi promotion, will hold a drawing for a Fila Mountain Bike on October 23 at noon. Drop in any time to enter the drawing. No purchase is necessary.

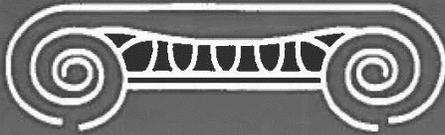
■ **Easterly's Father Passes Away...** Assistant to the President Val Easterly's father passed away on Monday, October 14. William Caccese was laid to rest at the Church of Nativity in Franklinville, New Jersey. The Great Basin College family extends their deepest sympathy.

■ **Foundation Dinner Dance...** No, you didn't miss the Annual Foundation Dinner Dance. The dance is scheduled for February 8 at the Elko Convention Center. The dance will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. There will be a romantic theme. For more information call 753-2237.

■ **No Longer the Quiet Room...** With auditions for the *Wilder, Wilder, Wilder*, and voice lessons for the upcoming *Hansel and Gretel* Opera, the Quiet Room in the Community Center is now referred to the Loud Room!

■ **Crimes of the Heart a Success...** Over 100 people attended the staged reading of *Crimes of the Heart* and the student actors want to commit more Crimes. However, Drama Instructor John Rice said, "We must move on to other projects. There is more to theatre than a life of Crimes!"

THE INFORMATION EXCHANGE



## COLUMN QUIPS

■ *The Stitch and @&!\*?@ Is Back!...* Math Instructor Amy Emerson and Sociology Instructor Karen Martin invite you to the cafeteria every Friday at noon (except Faculty Senate Fridays) to work on your sewing or craft projects. It's a great time to stitch and @&!\*?@.

■ *A Message from Joyce Lusty...* "Thanks so much for the going-away party. I'm already so sad to leave, I can't imagine moving day. The only consolation is that mining is a big circle and its possible we'll be back in a couple of years. Having a total of 16 years here, 10 at the college, I can't imagine not coming back. This is home! Until I return, I hope the college will continue to thrive. I will keep in touch and promise to return for a visit. Thanks again!"

■ *Interested in a Heathy Cookbook...* The daughter of Vice President for Administrative Services Carl Diekhans, Carline Carson, has published a cookbook for healthy living titled *Re-Creations*. Carline says, "I began teaching weight management classes for the American Heart Association and doing nutritional consulting for various organizations. At this point I was hooked; I was fascinated with food and loved to cook. The purpose of this cookbook is to help individuals in their quest for maximizing physical health. I do not intend for you, the users of my cookbook, to purge your kitchens of butter, cream, and prime rib. Rather, I hope to provide a resource — information for you to use as you wish. I have had a lot of fun creating this cookbook and hope you will similarly enjoy using it." Carline's mom, Nadine, works in the Critical Skills Lab at GBC. If you're interested in a *Re-Creations* cookbook, stop by and see Nadine. The cost of the book is \$10.

## ELY EDUCATIONAL CENTER

**Grand Opening Ceremony Attended by 600:** The grand opening to celebrate the new 10,500 square foot Norm Goeringer Training Center was attended by 600 college supporters from the Ely area and state-wide. The festivities marked the culmination of over five years of fundraising and hard work to provide White Pine County with better access to higher education. Speakers for the event included Dorothy Gallagher, the rural representative for the University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents; Dr. Ronald Remington, President of Great Basin College; and Ely area college supporters. While it was a local event, many college staff members from Elko came to join the celebration. The atmosphere was enriched by the western decoration, live on-site broadcasting donated by KELY radio, a line dancing demonstration, and a free barbecue. Ely Center Director Gary Corderman emphasized that "the fantastic turnout to help celebrate this milestone for the community highlights the truly remarkable support the Ely Educational Center gets from the residents of White Pine County and the Great Basin College staff."

## WINNEMUCCA EDUCATIONAL CENTER

**Students and staff** at the Winnemucca Educational Center will join together for a wildflower planting project on Friday, November 8. The Nevada Division of Forestry will do advance preparation and destroy the weeds. Participants are to bring rakes, spreaders, tillers, and grass clippings. Hot dogs and sodas will be served at noon.

**Joleen Coop** has been hired as the new facilities attendant. Joleen is already a familiar face around the center. She has been an interim custodian, an interactive facilitator, and a student. Welcome, Joleen!

**Eight students and staff** joined together to form the Great Basin College team for the American Heart Walk held Saturday, October 5. Most of the team did the three mile walk, but a couple of brave souls went for the entire six miles.

**Karen Brown**, part-time academic advisor, geology and geography instructor, chaired the prestigious National Association of Geology Teachers Far West Section Fall Field Conference held October 4-6. Russ Fields, Administrator of the Nevada Division of Minerals, was the featured speaker. Saturday's activities included tours of Twin Creeks and Lone Tree mines. The conference was very well attended with participants coming from as far away as Colorado.

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## SPRING 1997 REGISTRATION IS UNDERWAY...

Register early for the best selection of classes. "Last Spring the FTE (full-time equated) number of students increased 13% over the Fall semester; and, we've seen another 2% increase this Fall," stated Assistant Vice President for Student Services Lynn Mahlberg. "A *full-time equated* student is one student taking five, 3-credit courses, 15 students taking a one-credit course, or some variation of this," says Mahlberg. We use this expression to determine funding formulas.

The Spring 1997 Elko *Announcements and Course Roster* was mailed mid-November. Additional copies are available at Students Services in Berg Hall. Winnemucca and Ely residents will receive their Spring schedules the week of December 16th, Battle Mountain, the week of December 13th, Eureka and Owyhee, the week of the December 20th, and Wells, the week of January 13th.

Classes will begin January 21st in Battle Mountain, Elko, Ely, Eureka, and Winnemucca. Owyhee and Wells will begin February 3rd, and Jackpot, McDermitt, and Wendover will begin early February as well.

For students' convenience, classes are scheduled in a variety of ways — classroom courses, self-paced video, interactive video courses, and courses on the Internet. If you would like more information, please call (702) 738-8493 or (702) 753-2102.

## RESIDENCY CHANGES

At the November 14-15, 1996 UCCSN Board of Regents meeting, the Regents approved various changes in the current residency policy. The approved modifications give residency status to people who are in Nevada for the primary purpose of permanent, full-time employment. In a recent press release, UCCSN Chancellor Richard Jarvis stated that "...they are not the *traditional student* who goes out-of-state for their college education." Other modifications include extending residency to students attending Nevada high schools who have recently moved to Nevada (regardless of their time of arrival or the employment status of their parents or guardian) and teachers who work in Nevada public or private schools, but who do not happen to reside within the state.

If you have lived in Nevada for 12 months or less and are not sure how the residency policy or recent modifications affect you, please contact Student Services at (702) 753-2102.

## RECRUITING

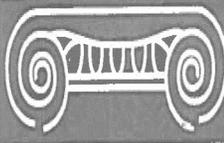
Have you seen a lot of young faces on campus lately? The recruitment committee has been very busy this fall. Perhaps you have noticed. Five colleges have been here to recruit our students — UNLV, UNR, BSC, ISU, and Southern Oregon State College. We have participated in Career Fairs at Winnemucca and Elko with the help from the recruitment committee.

We have had high school seniors from Spring Creek, Elko, Carlin, Owyhee, Winnemucca, and Eureka visit our campus the last few weeks for a total of 249 students. In addition, Joyce Shaw and Ralph Siler had 110 drama and choir students from Spring Creek visit the theatre for a lecture on opera and preview of *Hansel and Gretel*. Over 1,000 grade school children also took advantage of the *Hansel and Gretel* instruction.

In August, Lynn Mahlberg sent letters to parents of juniors and seniors of Elko and Spring Creek High Schools. This was followed a few days later with an orientation meeting at GBC for those taking college classes this year. In addition, 1,000 postcards were sent to all students in our service area who had taken 6 credits or more last spring.

A recruiting display was set up on November 21 for Senator Reed's Rural Service Summit at the Elko Convention Center to attract senior citizens to GBC.

The recruitment committee consists of Stan Ajazzi, Jeanne Blach, Pat Collins, Kathy Dimick, Bob Jahns, Lynn Mahlberg, Paul Normandie, Stan Popeck, Nancy Remington, Phil Smith, Mara Van de Ven, Joan Williams, Trinia Powers, and Traci Filippi.



## SWEETWATER DESIGN LOGO FOR NYTC

Art Instructor Sarah Sweetwater recently designed a logo for Independence High School at the Nevada Youth Training Center. Principal Joe B. Edson wrote this thank you letter to Vice President for Academic Affairs Betty Elliott:

*I am writing to express my heartfelt appreciation for the help I received from Sarah Sweetwater and two GBC students, Sam Devish and Jason Bledsoe, in designing the Independence High School logo and painting it on the newly refurbished gym floor. Specifically, they designed the logo, enlarged it to fit in a twelve foot circle, made a template, and helped the contractor paint it on the floor.*

*I am very pleased with the logo. I look just like I imagined it would. Thank you for allowing Sarah and the students to provide Independence High School with their expertise and time. It is this kind of community service that contributes positively to everyone involved.*

## COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Regents Elected.** Great Basin College welcomes newly elected Regents: Mrs. Thalia Dondoro from Las Vegas, Professor Howard Rosenberg from Reno, and Mr. Tom Wiesner from Las Vegas. Congratulations!

■ **Advisory Board Members Appointed.** The following Advisory Board members were appointed: Mayor Mike Franzonia, Barrick Goldstrike employee Dennis Ward, and White Pine County Principal Bob Dolezal.

■ **Cowboy Christmas.** Art Instructor Patty Fox opened her Second Annual Cowboy Christmas Art Show at the Western Folklife Center located at 5th and Railroad Street. The show began November 2 and will continue through December 24. Everyone is invited to stop by!

■ **Jeanne Park Black.** Foundation Director Jeanne Black was pictured with her family in *Connstock's - The Business of Northern Nevada* Fall 1996 magazine. Stop by Dr. Remington's office or the LRC to see the article.

■ **Sexual Harassment Awareness Training.** Over 60 people have attended the Sexual Harassment Awareness training this November. By request, additional sessions have been set for Thursday, December 12 at 9 a.m. and Friday, December 20 at 2 p.m. All training sessions will be held in Berg Hall.

■ **Aiazzi on Temporary Assignment to the Western Folklife Center.** The College and Western Folklife Center have a long history of mutual support. During this critical time while the WFC is searching for a new director and preparing for the Cowboy Poetry Gathering, the college has agreed to have Vice President for Student Services Sian Aiazzi lend administrative support. As Stan covers both the WFC and GBC, Lynn Muhlberg will be head up the day-to-day operations at GBC.

■ **Nominations for Distinguished Nevada.** Nominations for Distinguished Nevada, Honorary Degree, and Honorary Associate Degree recipients are due by December 31 of this academic year. The policy states that suggestions from the Presidents or the public shall be submitted to the Secretary of the Board of Regents. These suggestions are then forwarded to the members of the Board, who shall then nominate candidates. If you have a nomination, please submit it to the President's office as soon as possible.

■ **New in Town?** Mara Van de Ven invites you to GBC's Berg Hall Conference room on Monday, December 16 at 7 p.m. to meet newcomers to the area.

■ **Senior Health Fair.** The GBC first- and second-year nursing students participated in the on-campus Senior Health Fair and the community-wide Health Fair during October. They checked blood pressures, gave flu shots, checked heights and weights, and provided health counseling. Nursing Instructor Bernadette Longo says, "Great job nurses!"

THE INFORMATION EXCHANGE

## PERSONNEL NEWS FROM BUSINESS CENTER NORTH

The Business Center North (BCN) Employee Assistance Program, coordinated by NASAC and Family Counseling Services (FCS), is available for all BCN employees and family members. During the next year we shall present such topics as, but not limited to, *Holiday Issues, Money Saving Tips, Single Parenting, Tips for Teens Years, and Healthy Family Relationships.*

BCN also advises that despite all the glitter that surrounds Thanksgiving and Christmas, this may be a stressful and perhaps a lonely time for many people. TV ads do not show individuals eating a turkey dinner alone but depict Thanksgiving as being enjoyed by family members, all laughing and hugging. Many of us live far away from parents, grandparents, and other extended family members.

Christmas ads show happy children receiving expensive gifts and loving their parents for those gifts. It appears that "good parents" must give kids everything. We can only stretch our cash and credit just so far.

The reality may tear families apart; drinking and physical abuse may increase. Individuals may be feeling lonely and depressed. NASAC and FCS encourage you to come in if you have suggestions or need assistance. Call us at (702) 786-6563 or (702) 329-0623.

## GBC CHRISTMAS PARTY

It's that time of year! The GBC Christmas Party is being celebrated as a "Holiday HoeDown" at the Western Folklife Center on Friday, December 13, starting at 5:30 p.m. The evening will feature assorted hors d'oeuvres provided by the Stray Dog Cafe and entertainment by Winnemucca couple Mike and Donna Johnson. Mike and Donna will provide assorted music throughout the evening. There is a no host bar, and the refreshment charge this year will be \$2.50. The evening will also be filled with door prizes. Richard Kampf appreciates any door prize donations for the Christmas Party, and he may be reached at 753-2284. Classified President Shirley Chantrell would like to extend her appreciation and thanks to the following co-workers who helped with the event: Co-chairs Joyce Allison and Tracy Filippi, Nancy Remington, Richard Kampf, Mara Van de Ven, Trinia Powers, Jayne Borden, Pauline Fisher, Nanette Small, Cynthia Vaughn-Giles, Val Priest, and Jeanne Black.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

With the permission of their high school principal or counselor, recent changes by the UCCSN Board of Regents allow seniors and juniors to take more than six college credits per semester. For more information about how this may help you or someone you know get a head start on their college education, please contact Student Services at (702) 753-2102 or your local educational center.

## GBC BEGINS FIRST COURSE FOR UNDERGROUND MINERS

In answer to the problems the gold mines have finding experienced underground miners, Great Basin College created a new course that prepares students to mine for minerals below the surface. Mining companies expect to employ 800 to 1,000 underground workers in Nevada over the next three to five years, according to Paul Normandie, chairman of the new Nevada Mine Training Institute Steering Committee. "Mines have been recruiting in adjacent states for experienced personnel, but are unable to meet their increasing demand," says Normandie.

The 17 men in the first class range in age from 18 to 50. After a tour of Newmont Gold Company's underground operation, all of them said they were anxious to work underground — primarily due to the good pay and bonuses.

The course will include mine tours and lectures prepared by experienced experts on underground mining, said Occupational Director Stan Popeck. The four-week, 160-hour program will also cover the basics to prepare students for employment in the mines, and jobs are available at the end of the course indicated Popeck.

Popeck said, "A lot of things had to come together to get this working. The course was developed with the help of mine superintendents and foremen who will bring experts from the mines. The project is a good example of a joint effort. Vendors who sell to the mines will also come in to talk to the students. Students will receive their 40-hour Mine Safety and Health Administration training as part of the course. The joint effort also includes the Nevada Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation, which is helping recruit students."

"Industry representatives of the major mines in northeastern Nevada and officials representing the University and Community College System of Nevada met for five months to set up the Nevada Mine Training Institute," Normandie said. The institute was created to provide the underground training at GBC. "We feel that with the burgeoning need, the full participation of the mines of Nevada, and the college, there will be excellent employment potential for these students upon completion of this course."

Popeck, who is chairman of the NMTI curriculum committee, as well as occupational education director at GBC, worked with the experts to design the 160-hour underground miner program. The cost of the training program is \$600 per student with the costs being borne by either sponsoring mines, the state employment agency's Elko office, or by the individual students who pass qualifying exams administered by the college.

If the Elko underground mining class goes well, GBC may also establish an underground mining course at its branch in Winnemucca in January.

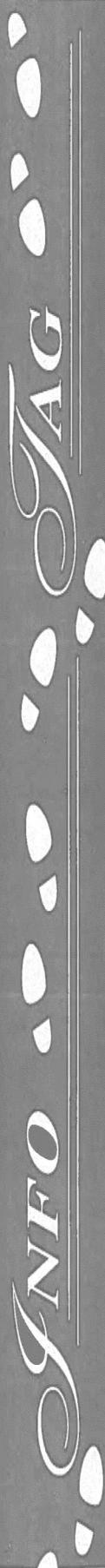
GBC explored offering underground mining courses when funding from the statewide Manufacturing Assistance Program (MAP) became available to provide an instructor. "At GBC we've worked closely with the mines for 10 years. We know what the mines need, but we just didn't have the money. MAP allowed us to hire an instructor," says Popeck. "The instructor is paid out of MAP's first-year funding from the Nevada Legislature's Interim Finance Committee and a matching federal grant."

More recently, however, Nevada Manufacturers Association Executive Director Ray Bacon and MAP have received a \$555,000 grant for next year from the National Institute of Standards and Technology. The state and private dollars must match 50% of those dollars.

Anyone interested in GBC's underground mine program can contact Bill Sanford, the NMTI training chairman at Great Basin College (753-2259) or call Stan Popeck for information and testing at (753-2303).

The Mining Department would like to tag the Child Center. *You're It!* Featured author this month: Stan Popeck/Elko Daily Free Press.

*GBC wishes everyone happy holidays!*



## GBC FOUNDATION PRESENTS... Chvatal/Kritzer Duo

The Great Basin College Foundation will present the Chvatal/Kritzer duo in a Christmas program of works for soprano and guitar on December 6, 1996, at the Great Basin College Theatre. With their recent debut performance at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., *Phantom of the Opera* star Janet Chvatal and internationally acclaimed classical guitarist Scott Kritzer team up in a remarkable new Duo. The Christmas concert is titled *What Child Is This* and will feature all-time favorite Christmas Carols in brand new arrangements for voice and guitar, including Christmas melodies for guitar solo which appears on Mr. Kritzer's recent compact disc release with Entertainment Distributors — available nationwide. Also featured on the program will be selections by Franz Schubert, W.A. Mozart, Fernando Sor, Heitor Villa-Lobos and Manuel de Falla as well as new works by living composers Morten Johannes Lauridsen, Dusan Bogdanovic, Ernesto Cordero, and Andrew Lloyd-Webber.

Soprano Janet starred for two years as *Christine* in Andrew Lloyd-Webber's *The Phantom of the Opera* in Vienna, Austria and recently made her first compact disc recording under the SONY label. She appears in a live telecast of *Famous Scenes from Opera* for Germany's largest television network ARD — a series which airs to millions of Europeans over the next several seasons.

Guitarist Scott Kritzer has performed numerous critically acclaimed solo recitals with concerts in New York's Carnegie Recital Hall, Wigmore Hall in London, and performances in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Las Vegas, and Sapporo, Japan. Scott Kritzer recently performed for the California Center for the Performing Arts in Escondido on a series that included Itzhak Perlman, Ivo Pogorelich, and the Emerson String Quartet. Mr. Kritzer's performance was sold-out eight months in advance.

Tickets for the December 6, 1996, performance are \$15 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Advance tickets are available at Country Elegance, D'Orazio's IGA, Great Basin College Foundation Office, and GBC Reception — Berg Hall Foyer. For more information call Great Basin College Foundation at 753-2237.

## SCHOLARSHIP ESSAY CONTEST

The American Mensa Education and Research Foundation announces its annual Scholarship Essay Contest. Awards are made on the basis of an essay of fewer than 550 words describing the applicant's academic or career goal. Eligibility requirements are that the applicant be enrolled in an accredited American institution of post-secondary education for the 1997 winter/spring term and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident. The general awards are unrestricted to age, sex, gender, level of education, or financial need. Special awards are made for additional specific criteria. Submission deadline is February 28, 1997. You may obtain scholarship applications forms and further information from GBC's Student Financial Services.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

*Wilder, Wilder, Wilder!*  
December 4 and 5, 1996, 7:30 p.m.  
GBC Theatre

*The Chvatal Kritzer Duo*  
Friday, December 6, 1996, 7:30 p.m.  
GBC Theatre

*A Child's Christmas in Wales* by Dylan Thomas and other holiday tales.  
Tuesday, December 10, 1996, 7:30 p.m.  
Western Folklife Center Downtown, Elko

*GBC Concert Choir*  
Sunday, December 15, at 2 p.m.  
GBC Theatre

For tickets or for more information call 738-8493



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## CLASSIFIED SPOTLIGHT

Classified employees will be featured throughout the year to familiarize you with their job duties and their function at Great Basin College.

### Cynthia Vaughn-Giles Facilities Scheduler (Management Assistant I)

Student Services/Academic Affairs  
Cynthia schedules rooms for meetings and classes as well as events in the theatre. She processes course submission forms, changes, and cancellations. She also enters Student Information for the semester scheduled for the Elko campus as well as the satellite campuses. Cynthia works with Lynn Mahlberg, Carl Diekhans, Betty Elliott, Office of Instruction, Student Services, Joyce Shaw, campus personnel, and various local agencies that use our facilities. Cynthia is married to Barry Giles who is a local electrical contractor. Cynthia and Barry have two children: Justin (10) and Jasmine (4). She enjoys taking classes, sewing, and crafts.

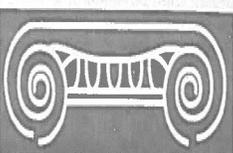
### Randy Petersen Custodian

Buildings and Grounds  
Randy performs janitorial duties throughout the buildings on the campus. Randy works with Bill Hecht, Carl Diekhans, Rocky Dunham, Herb Starkey, Russell Hammons, Anastacio Macias, Ignacio Rodriguez, and Saturnino Flores. Randy enjoys hiking, bike riding, and deep sea fishing in West Port, Washington.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

Great Basin College would like to recognize and thank the following donors for 1996-97 academic scholarships:

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## COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Celebrating Diversity...* Student Development Specialist Mara Van de Ven is looking for students interested in promoting cultural diversity at GBC. If you know anyone that likes to discuss a variety of diverse topics, please let Mara know at 753-2261.

■ *Student Ambassadors Wanted...* The ASB is looking for dedicated students to help promote GBC, as well as serve as ambassadors for special events. Call Mara at 753-2261.

■ *Are You A Single Parent?...* The ASB is looking for single parents to be a part of the Single Parent Organization. Interested students should contact Bobbie Armenta at 753-2441.

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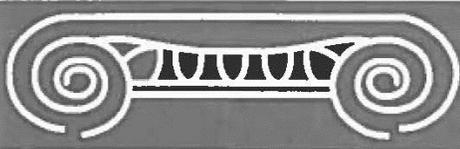
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GBC sends their heartfelt thanks to everyone who donated and helped in any way.

■ *Classified Raffle...* A GBC Classified Staff Raffle will be held to raise money for the GBC Classified Council Book Scholarship fund. Raffle items include a print donated by Art Instructor Patty Fox called *Watch Dog*, a ham donated by D'Orazio's, two theatre tickets to a theatre production — compliments of GBC Drama Instructor John Patrick Rice, and a cute, plush GBC bear donated by the Barnes and Nobel bookstore.

Tickets are now on sale through noon, December 13. The drawing will be held at the GBC Christmas Party at the Western Folklife Center. You don't need to be present at the Christmas Party to win a raffle prize. Tickets are \$1 each or \$5 for 6 tickets and will be available from all classified staff.

■ *Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week...* The Alcohol and Drug Awareness Committee wish to thank the students, faculty, and staff of GBC for a successful week! Those who helped were Deputy Rocky Gonzales (Mock DU), Jeff Salsbury, Julie Swent (representative), Frank Castrogiovanni (Special Agent), Lisa Robinson, Joyce Shaw, Juanita Karr (and library staff), the entire ASB, Paul Normandic, Elko Daily Free Press, GBC Nursing Students, McDonalds, and GBC grounds and maintenance crew (who made the painted crosses).



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■ *Food Drive...* In previous years, Classified Staff has provided a complete holiday meal to a needy family. This year, with the assistance from the classified staff, everyone has the opportunity to give a canned food item and provide a meal not just to one family but for many need families.

F.I.S.H. has placed a food barrel in Berg Hall where the mail boxes are located. Above the barrel is also a signup sheet for those who would like to donate time to sort the can food items at the food bank.

■ *Nurses' Christmas Bazaar...* It's that time of year again! The Nurses' Christmas Bazaar will be held December 7 and 8 at the Elko Convention Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Be sure to attend both days because there will be different participants each day — that means even more new stuff!

■ *Bon Voyage Festivities (Palmer/Stapley)...* There is a retirement celebration for Learning Resource's favorites Maxine Palmer and Linda Stapley on Friday, December 6. The event begins at 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Learning Resources Center. Call Chris Mitchell at "0" to find out what you can bring to the potluck buffet.

■ *Rice on KUNR...* Catch Drama Instructor John Rice on the air — KUNR — at 1 p.m. John is doing sonnets during KUNR's *classical minute*.

■ *Honeymoon is Over...* The Mahlbergs plan to bowl on their anniversary — as Vice President for Administrative Services Carl Diekhans says, "That's when you know, the honeymoon is over!"

■ *What a Swinger...* Counselor Phil Smith recently played in the championship game of the Elko City Match Play Golf Championship — Senior Division. He was tied after the regulation 18 holes with Dave Pederson. Phil lost in a sudden death overtime to take runner-up. Phil earned his participation in the Match Play by placing third in his flight.

## FAREWELL FROM LINDA STAPLEY

Linda Stapley has been with the State of Nevada Library system for over 21 years and has been with Great Basin College for the past 9 years. Linda is retiring at the end of December and wanted you to know:

*I have enjoyed knowing and working with you through the last nine years. Some of you were here when I started working at the LRC in 1988 and many of you came on board later. I'd like to thank Juanita Karr for having faith in me and giving me the opportunity to work with such a wonderfully dedicated group of individuals. Together, you have met the challenges of a growing community and changing world to make this college a proud testament to the power of people coming together toward a common goal. I can't think of a better place to end 21 years in Nevada's libraries.*

*If at times recently I seemed a bit out-of-sorts, it was only because, just as an adolescent acts up when she's trying to pull away from her parents, I was attempting to make the inevitable parting from my "GBC family" a little less painful. To that end, I intend to still be around campus, either on Saturdays in the library, or in the classrooms as I cautiously navigate through the coming era of "Spare Time."*

*Thank you Juanita, Maxine, Carolyn, Gary, and the two Betty Boops for all the moments of laughter and general silliness that anchored my days and kept me centered. I'll still be around to share a chuckle or two, but it looks like we'll have to travel some to see Maxine in Oregon. Best wishes, Maxie, for your new life — you'll be missed!*

*Love to all — "Linda, of the Library"*

## WINNEMUCCA EDUCATIONAL CENTER

*Instructors* — Part-time Art Instructor Teddy Swecker and students Keith Frazier and Robyn Wolverton have their work featured at the Winnemucca Fine Arts Gallery during the month of November. A reception was held to open the show. Also at the Winnemucca Fine Arts Gallery are watercolor prints and sculpture by Part-time Instructor Cheryl B. Bishop. English Instructor Eric Bateman presented a paper at the TYCA West Conference in Reno on October 19.

*Planting* — Students and staff joined together on November 8 to plant wildflowers. A pick-up load of rocks and trash was hauled away. Two tillers, followed by numerous rakers, prepared the ground for the seeds. All agreed that the area was bigger than it appeared. Hot dogs, chips, and sodas were served.

*ASB* — The ASB committee is planning a movie night. Admission will be canned food for the holiday drive. The committee is also in the process of contacting local merchants to see if they are willing to give discounts to students with GBC student activity cards. The cards will be issued Spring semester for the first time to full-time students.

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## TEAM ELKO

Team Elko is a community partnership created for the advancement of Elko. It is a broad coalition and cross-section of citizens, community leaders, and representatives from various tax-supported entities in Elko County. Team Elko's mission is to help sustain and improve the quality of life in Elko. The team has been working to provide the citizens of Elko with community forums to understand in some detail the issues and questions of growth and development of our city and county.

On December 3, Team Elko held a community forum that focused on the possibilities of privatization of Elko General Hospital. The forum was well attended and at that meeting, those in attendance expressed an interest to continue this process of citizen input. Team Elko proposed to explore the challenges and benefits of the proposal with Lutheran Health Services by holding a series of meetings. Regent Dorothy Gallagher served as Chair.

The group used the focus group method. Some of the people who attended were volunteers from the initial public forum. Others were invited to insure that all viewpoints were represented, and some were invited to represent groups such as senior citizens. None represented health care in the community in any way. The focus group members were asked not only to relay their questions and concerns, but also to go back to their constituencies. Three two-hour meetings were held.

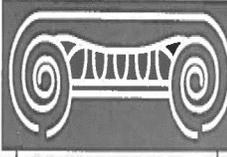
Although a number of issues and questions were raised, a common theme developed: The community — although having numerous meetings available to them, news articles printed, etc. — was still uninformed. Constituents reported many received their information through the "gossip line" and did not subscribe to papers or listen to the radio.

Team Elko brainstormed methods to distribute information. The focus group decided that the best method is individual networking (going back to constituencies) and to have EGH prepare a historical document. It was felt that the community needed "reassurance" that privatization was the correct choice. A summary of the questions and concerns raised and answered during the meetings follows:

#### Summary of Questions:

1. Where will the new hospital be? Several locations have been considered. One on Mountain City Highway has the best possibilities based on proximity to airport and acres available.
2. Will there be a competing outpatient clinic? LHS has talked with the clinic doctors and is willing to continue the talks. A partnership would be best.
3. What will the services include? The whole point for LHS is to keep the medical care here in town. There will, however, be an evaluation procedure to determine which services would be feasible here.
4. Why a new hospital? Several years (actually 1991), EGH began a master planning process. Based on careful work, observation, research on growth trends, accrediting agency, etc. the decision was made to propose a new hospital in the master plan. (EGH also provided a chronology of the process since 1991.)
5. What is the financial condition of LHS? LHS provided an annual report with details.
6. Why LHS? LHS will bring medical expertise in rural health care, not just a new building. Anyone can build a building, but it's the expertise you really want. LHS is the only entity which specializes in building rural hospitals.
7. What are revenue bonds like? How are they sold? LHS sells the revenue bonds (there is no general obligation bond); Lutheran utilizes the County to actually offer the bonds because industrial revenue bonds must go through a municipality. Bond attorneys are used, and the bonds are sold in the traditional financial markets. They are tax exempt bonds. Lutheran alone guarantees the bonds. At the time the bonds are prepared for sale, LHS purchases an insurance policy to insure payment of the bonds, no matter what. The citizens of Elko County will never be liable for payment of the bonds. The bonds are generally sold to large entities/investors.
8. What are LHS's feelings about coming into Elko? They want a partnership. They cannot be successful if the community does not want them. LHS is a non-profit organization which plows back dollars into the hospital itself rather than siphon it off to investors.
9. Is managed care in the future of Elko? It's in the future of health care everywhere. Managed care is demonstrated any time a discount is given to a group. It takes care of a group of people. There are different kinds of managed care, so it must be chosen wisely. The trick is to manage quality of care as well.
10. Why wasn't this put out to bid? The EGH board looked at various packages. They didn't want to chose on price only; they were looking for quality. The community needs the best medical care. The EGH Board felt LHS was the "best fit" in terms of the community and quality of care. "For-profit" and "non-profit" were both considered, although there was not a formal bidding process.
11. Why shouldn't we run the hospital ourselves (county) so that we could retain control? With a raise in sales tax, a \$30.0 million hospital could be built and interest saved. Rebuttal: There is never local control. (Outside forces such as Medicare, insurance companies, unions, etc. control hospital costs.)
12. What additional benefits could the community expect with LHS? Additional services would depend on the demand here, and careful studies would have to be done. The community would get a new hospital and the support/coordination of experienced medical people. A focus on "wellness" would also be a major benefit, with additional support services to help this along.
13. What happens if Elko doesn't grow? If Elko has a stable population, there is no problem. If there is major economic downturn, who knows? All businesses would have the same problem. The State Demographer (normally very conservative) is predicting another doubling of population in the next ten years.
14. Will the Clinic and EGH be made to work together and what will the new EGH management look like? LHS is talking with both the Clinic and EGH. It is important to them to have a community partnership. Agreements, which include managerial information, are currently in a draft and "working" form.
15. What will happen to current EGH employees? Many EGH staff were concerned about staying with the union, but, the union can still exist even if the hospital privatizes. Employees would have to change from the retirement system PERS, the state retirement fund. LHS has some benefits that are better than what is now offered. LHS is reputed to treat employees well.
16. What about Columbia and other groups? Columbia, Community Health Services, and Universal have all been in town recently. Anecdotal information, especially about Columbia has not been good. (The EGH Board also found information from research reports which utilized sources such as the New England Journal of Medicine and the Washington Hospital Association which corroborates this anecdotal information. In general, it was also reported in our focus group meetings that the senior citizens groups do not like big corporations.
17. What will be some of the benefits of privatization? More services (depending on the numbers) will be provided. Support services and special needs are key areas. Privatization will also give the hospital the business flexibility to compete in the marketplace.

**Conclusion:** Most people agree that Elko needs a quality hospital, a new facility, better emergency room, and additional services. As people receive information, the more reassured they become that privatization is the correct choice. There are still many questions, and the communication process is key. People must feel reassured. People must understand that it has not been an overnight process, and that even after the decision is made, that a new hospital will not spring up overnight. Most importantly, community support is needed in this decision. It must be a community partnership.



## WELCOME

Kimberly Wills joined the Learning Resources Center as Audio-Visual Technician on January 27. Kim hails from South Dakota and will graduate from the University of South Dakota in July with a Bachelor of Science Degree in communications and English. She plans to enter law school along with her husband Kirby in the near future. They have two girls, Victoria (Tori) and Bailee, both age 4. In her spare time, Kim enjoys the outdoors. You may reach Kim at extension 223.

Judy Ott has assumed responsibilities for the ABE program and critical skills lab at the Ely Center. Prior to living in Ely, Judy worked in San Francisco as a vice president for customer relations at Bank of America. She first joined the Ely Center as a volunteer tutor in the ABE program. Country living becomes more of a reality for her as she and her husband build a home in Duck Creek. She also sports her own hard hat claiming *The Boss*.

## NEW ELY CENTER COORDINATOR

Mary Swetch, long time Ely resident, will assume the duties of coordinator at the Great Basin College Ely Educational Center. Swetch will work closely with Gary Corderman to expand educational services to the White Pine County area. Swetch has a Bachelor of Science degree from Colorado State and holds a Nevada State Teaching Certificate, including a teaching and occupational license for secondary and adult education. Other experience includes Area Human Development Specialist for the University of Nevada Cooperative Extension, substitute teaching, nutrition consultant for Little People's Head Start, the Elderhostel Program, management of the Ely Prison Education Program at GBC, and GBC Adult Basic Education Coordinator.

Swetch's accomplishments as a college faculty member include an International Reading Association Literacy Award. She was awarded the coveted Outstanding Faculty Award in 1995 by the college's instructional and administrative staff, and the award was acknowledged by a letter from James Eardley, the Chairman of the University and Community College System of Nevada's Board of Regents.

Gary Corderman's duties will be expanded to Executive Director for Educational Centers. He will be responsible for operations in Ely, Winnemucca, and Battle Mountain. Corderman will work to enhance the educational services and opportunities throughout the GBC service area. Located in Winnemucca, Corderman will travel to all the centers on a scheduled basis. Swetch may be reached at (702) 289-5589, and Corderman may be reached at (702) 623-4824.

## SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

The SBDC is co-sponsoring several seminars in the next few months. On February 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., SBDC is presenting Donna Hartley's customer service workshop titled "Is Your Attitude Showing." We all have an attitude, so let's make sure it is a positive one! Seminars on the control and disposal of hazardous waste (presented by the Business Environmental Program from Reno) are also planned: February 20, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and March 6, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The SBDC will also present a workshop during the Women's Conference on March 15 titled "The Home-Based-Entrepreneur." The workshop will provide tips on working out of the home. Finally, on March 27, SBDC will co-sponsor the third Annual Lender's Seminar, during which various lenders will present loan information for those interested in obtaining financing to start or expand their businesses.

More information about any of these seminars, call Judy Emerson at 753-2245. SBDC is also planning ahead for the next quarter. So if you have suggestions or a topic you are interested in, please let Judy know.

## CLASSIFIED SPOTLIGHT

Classified employees will be featured throughout the year to familiarize you with their job duties and their function at Great Basin College.

### Carol Hendershot, Library Aid Learning Resources Center

Carol performs interlibrary loans and maintains the government document collection. As a staff member of a full service library, she hands out Kleenex, change, good and bad advice, sympathy, encouragement and helps faculty, staff, students and the general public do research. Carol also prepares a monthly news release for four newspapers listing new documents and books received by the LRC.

Carol graduated from GBC in 1987. Her husband Jerry is a graduate of the University of Colorado and recently retired from the BLM. They have three children. Marie, a graduate of Western Washington University, is mental health case worker in Seattle. She and her husband Gary have a six-year-old daughter Erinne. Their son Jerry is a graduate of GBC and BSU and is now teaching English in a teacher training university in Bydgoszcz, Poland. Son Kerry is also a GBC graduate and student at BSU.

After completing English classes taught by Genie Goicoechea, Carol began freelance writing and has been published in the *Elko Daily Free Press*, *Elko Independent*, *Northeastern Nevada Historical Society Quarterly*, *Woman's Day*, and the *Wilson Library Bulletin*.

### Gim Briggs, Account Clerk Controller's Office

Gim's main duties are Accounts Payable (processing payments for bills incurred by the college). She also prepares blanket purchase orders at the beginning of each fiscal year, and inputs data for requisitions. She works closely with the personnel in the Controller's Office, Administrative Services, Data Processing, Financial Services, and UNR Purchasing.

Gim would like people to know she is no longer handling the telephone service, requests, and troubles. She would like you to call Patty Wilson with Administrative Services.

As for personal tidbits — She is married to John B. Briggs who works as a Mill Foreman at Dee Gold Mining. They have been married for five years — no children...unless you count her stuffed animals! Her family is scattered from Washington State, through southern California and Florida. Gim is an avid and addicted QVC (television) shopper. Some may think she's crazy, but she maintains they have good stuff on there! She hates deciding what to cook, housework, strong smelling perfume/cologne, telemarketers and anyone else who peddles wares at her door.

Gim attended GBC in 1976-77 after she graduated from White Pine High School in Ely, Nevada. Prior to GBC, she worked for Frontier Title Company/Stewart title from 1978-90 as a Title Poster, Title Searcher, Title Officer, Foreclosure Secretary, Assistant Bookkeeper, and Bookkeeper. Her last job was at Canyon Construction from 1990-92 as a Bookkeeper.

This past July Gim attended her 20th class reunion in Ely, Nevada, and went to meet her husband's family at CJ Strike, Idaho, afterwards to do some camping. She couldn't stand the heat and came back to Elko (by herself) and enjoyed the rest of her vacation with the luxuries of TV, swamp cooler, and shower!

## MERIT PAY FOR FACULTY AT THEIR TOP PAY

Recently, Chancellor Jarvis proposed awarding merit increases to community college faculty who are at their top of the salary range. Jarvis stated that the proposal affects a very specific group of faculty at the community college — those who have reached the top of their appropriate salary range due to longevity and professional development that have advanced them along their schedule. These faculty members are currently excluded from consideration for merit increases in salary. He stated that all faculty should be eligible for consideration for Legislative-approved increases in salary earned through mentionous performance. He further explained that the proposal consisted of three areas: principals, policy criteria, and process. The Chancellor stated this is a fair proposal and allows for faculty to compete and be considered for merit based upon performance evaluation.

## COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Roping the Clouds*...Is the spirit of the Cowboy Poetry Gathering, Great Basin College held a lecture on January 27 by Adam Jahiel titled *The Last Cowboy: A Photographic Essay*. Adam's photograph, *Roping the Clouds*, is featured on the 1997 Cowboy Poetry Gathering poster.

■ *GBC Scholarships*...The Financial Services Office encourages students to apply now for Fall scholarships. For more information call 753-2275.

■ *Standardization of Software*...Faculty Senate (Campus Networking Committee) and Classified Council are working together to standardize the software used at GBC and to adopt E-mail as the official method of communication. Classified Council will distribute a survey to faculty and staff regarding software and other questions relating to computing during the month of February.

■ *GBC Rodeo*...The Great Basin College Rodeo is scheduled for February 14 and 15 at the Spring Creek Horse Palace. For more information call Cindy Koepke at the GBC Bookstore. The rodeo club has raised approximately \$7,000. GBC now has a full rodeo team with three girls and six boys, some who have transferred from other colleges.

■ *Sweetwater's Australia Tour*...Art Instructor Sarah Sweetwater will take a group on an educational tour of Australia March 1 through March 15, 1997. Stops include Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne, Mount Gambier, Adelaide, Ayers Rock, Alice Springs, Cairns, and the Great Barrier Reef.

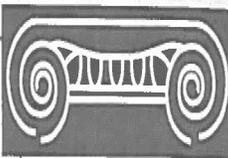
■ *Sweetwater's Canadian Rockies Tour*...The Canadian Rockies tour will take place August 1 through 14. Travelers will enjoy golf, galleries, fishing, spas, museums, cultural events, dinosaur sites, winery, and Rocky Mountaineer Railroad. For more information about these tours, call Sarah at 738-5770.

■ *GBC Elderhostel Tour Planned*...GBC's Elderhostel Tour is planned for June 8 through 14. Famous for the annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering, Basque Festivals, and Mining Expos, participants will enjoy Elko's modern gold mines, ranches, and gambling. For more information call Larry Hyslop at 753-2305.

■ *GBC Spirit Day*...Student Services invites everyone to wear their GBC sweatshirt or t-shirt on Fridays to show their GBC spirit!

■ *GBC Window Decal*...If you haven't received your GBC window decal, stop by the Central Printing Office, Lundberg Hall. They're free!

■ *Food Drive*...Laura Smith, Data Processing, thanks everyone for their donations and help with the recent F.I.S.H. food drive. It was a great success.



## COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Foundation Dinner Dance*...The annual dinner dance will take place Saturday, February 8. The Dance will feature Tom Delaney and his Orchestra. For more information call 753-2237.

■ *ASB Spring Events*...This Spring the ASB will bring students more fun and exciting programs and activities! The agenda includes the following events.

**February/March** *Suitcase Dance*  
Besides a nominal fee to dance the night away, your admission to this activity is a packed suitcase. Be ready to have an all expense paid weekend with a friend somewhere in the continental United States! Date and times are still being arranged.

**April** *Egg Race*  
The Third Annual Egg Race will be organized by the ASB to raise money for the athletic equipment in the Fitness Center.

**May** *Spring Fling*  
The Spring Fling is tentatively scheduled for May 3 — a great event for the family on campus. The ASB will have sports events such as volleyball, basketball, a 5K race, bicycle race, three-legged race, softball, and also other cultural festivities. Everyone is invited, including students and their families from all our satellite campuses!

■ *ASB's Hot Air*...The ASB is selling helium balloons for every occasion. If you'd like to brighten someone's day, celebrate a birthday, or just change your voice an octave (although we don't recommend this), please call us at 753-2234.

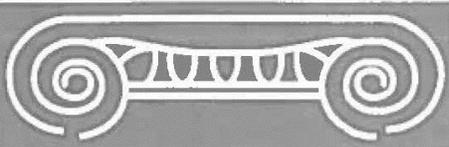
■ *Ethnic Minority Affairs Committee*...Mara Van de Ven is still looking for folks interested in cultural education. This group is for anyone and everyone who wants to learn! Take the challenge...do you know: What religion celebrates Purim? When is Black History Month? How many days Ramadan lasts? Please call Mara at 753-2261 for more information.

■ *Campus Cafeteria*...The cafeteria on campus is open! Check out the scrumptious delights from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■ *Classified Raffle*...The Classified Council raised \$250 during their Christmas raffle. The money will go toward the GBC Classified Council book scholarship.

■ *Campus Crew (Radio DJs)*...The "Crew" has returned to the KELK (1240 AM) radio airwaves with the beginning of the new semester! Check them out on Thursday evenings at 7:05 p.m. (Time may change with jazz game broadcasts).

■ *Medical Claims Address*...Medical claims for State employees should be mailed to:  
L and H Administrators  
P. O. Box 1837  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89125-1837  
(702) 386-9997 (800) 221-9997



## COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Southwardly Mobile...* Former Ely Center Director Joel Munson is on the move again. He recently accepted the position of Associate Vice President of Institutional Advancement at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Joel reports the most difficult assignment connected with the move is becoming a Miami Dolphins fan! Congratulations to Joel!

■ *Look Out Below...* Regent Dorothy Gallagher and UCCSN Vice Chancellor for Finance Tom Anderes aren't afraid of lofty heights! The thrill seekers were seen riding the infamous Buffalo Bill's roller coaster near Las Vegas.

■ *Buffin' Puffin'...* Snow removal will never again be as much work for Admissions/Registrar Supervisor Carolyn Owen. Carolyn's husband recently purchased a snow blower to facilitate snow removal in their large driveway. After Carolyn's first use, she told her husband Doug, "I managed to clear the entire driveway while you were out of town. It was easy enough pushing the snow blower downhill, but pushing it back up was a bear!" According to an unnamed source, Carolyn now knows that the snowblower has gears and how to get "in gear" whenever the white stuff appears!

■ *Nurses' Christmas Bazaar...* The Nurses' Christmas Bazaar was a big success. Anyone who attended on Saturday saw the nursing students and faculty hard at work selling hot dogs and sodas. Much of the money they earned will be used to purchase equipment and supplies for the new nursing labs. They would like to extend a special thanks to the following businesses and individuals for their donations: Pat Dumke (Creative Catering), Albertson's, Raley's, Smith's, Maverick, Bawcom Realty, Dr. Calton Lewis, Gallagher Ford, Brigitte Smith, Farmer Brothers Coffee, Khoury's, and Payless Drug.

## ELY EDUCATIONAL CENTER

*Ely's Associated Student Body* — Members of the Ely Center's ASB held a working lunch to explore options for student activities and community involvement. Mara Van de Ven, the college's Student Development Specialist, worked with Ely Senator, Alice Nicholes, to arrange the meeting. Mara and her assistant Trinia Powers traveled to Ely to attend the working lunch.

The group held an Open House on December 7 and had about 25 students in attendance. The Ely Educational Center worked with students to decorate the college for the event, including a seven-foot Christmas tree from nearby Ward Mountain. Cookies, donated by the students, and sandwiches and Santa Berry Slush were served.

The Ely Center ASB is also looking for students interested in participating in the following activities: weekend softball, softball league team, float building for the City's Fourth of July parade, an Easter Egg Hunt, and a drama club. Students interested in forming a day care hot line or exchange are also encouraged to contact Alice, the Ely ASB Senator at (702) 289-3589.

*Old Glory* is the latest addition to the Ely Educational Center and can be seen for a long distance. The 35-foot flagpole adds just one more touch of community spirit.

Nearly 100% of the semester's instructors attended the orientation dinner held the week before classes started. The Ely Educational Center staff prepared a delicious menu, provided a comfortable atmosphere, and the instructors took care of the rest!

In cooperation with the Ely State Prison, a Great Basin College Communication Board has been placed in the staff room at the prison. Class schedules, degree requirements, and notices are posted for enrolled and prospective GBC students.

## WINNEMUCCA EDUCATIONAL CENTER

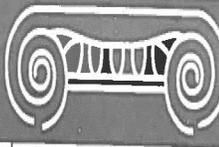
The Winnemucca Educational Center held a hands-on fair during January, 1997. Mike Myrhow organized the event. The community was invited to come in and try out the computer programs, and as well as the physics, art, and biology equipment. Winnemucca Educational Director Barbara Tenney felt the event was a success and is looking forward to having another one next year.

The Winnemucca Educational Center held their orientation for part-timers. Jim Blattman made a presentation and held a round table discussion on specific teaching problems. Evening child care with a local child care provider — offered at reduced cost to attract students — is being considered. A questionnaire will be distributed to see if students want this service.

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## WELCOME

### COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Nursing and Nutrition...**In January, first year GBC nursing students Carol Crum, Krista Brandt, Shaheen Winkler, and Julie Kouzakis, worked with University of Nevada Reno Nutrition Researchers to conduct a local health screening.

■ **Phi Theta Kappa CADV Drive...**Phi Theta Kappa challenges the faculty in a drive to collect donations for the Committee Against Domestic Violence. Phi Theta Kappa is collecting women's and children's clothes, clean toys, children's video tapes, and other items to furnish the new Harbor House. Donation boxes are located outside the LRC in McMillen Hall. For more information contact Advisor Janice King at 753-2283 or CADV at 753-6524.

■ **Final Fall Enrollments...**Great Basin College had a 14.1% head count increase from Fall 1995 (2,805) to Fall 1996 (3,200). GBC also had a 15.0% increase in FTE from Fall 1995 (878) to Fall 1996 (1,010). These statistics were provided by the UCCSN System Administration.

■ **Sweetwater's Canadian Rockies Tour...**The Canadian Rockies tour will take place August 1 through 14. Travelers will enjoy golf, galleries, fishing, spas, museums, cultural events, dinosaur sites, a winery, and a Rocky Mountaineer Railroad. For more information about this tour, call Sarah at 753-5770.

■ **Workplace Literacy Program at Vogue Laundry...**A new workplace literacy program began at Vogue Linen Supply and Dry Cleaners on February 4, 1997. The program will teach 22 students English skills in reading and writing. The instructor Connie Nichols, previously taught at the LDS Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah. Connie's experience also includes teaching elementary students and teaching Spanish.

■ **New Addition to Critical Skills Lab...**Suzanne Speaker is a new addition to the Critical Skills Lab and also teaches part-time for GBC as an instructor for English 102. She has a BS in Secondary Education from the University of Wisconsin and a BS in English from Utah State. Connie joins critical lab instructors Anne Burgess and Nadine Diekhans. Pat Josey has moved to the computer lab to work as an assistant there.

■ **School-To-Work/Tech Prep Conference...**STW Regional Contact Cliff Ferry, STW Northeast Nevada Coordinator Bob Johns, and their assistant Shirley Chantill are gearing up for the Second Annual 1997 Spring Conference for School-to-Work/Tech Prep this May 1-3, 1997 at the Elko convention Center. This is a conference for employers, educators, state agency personnel, parents, and students. Keynote speakers will be Dale Parnell, author of *Neglected Majority and Logo Learning* and Artie Nath, Mirage Resorts Human Resources. For more information, contact Bob Johns at (702) 753-2214 or Cliff Ferry at (702) 753-2213.

Lana Zander-Bowen began work for GBC on December 18 as Facilities Attendant (Security). Her duties include campus safety, campus security, delivery of UPS packages, and mail delivery to the post office. Lana previously worked for seven years as a Park Ranger for both California State and Orange County. She began her education as a journalism major and specialized in homicide and court reporting. However, she changed her major to a double major in police science and wildlife management. She attended Irvine Valley College, Rancho Santiago College, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Her main interest is in caring for a burrowing owl. In California, the burrowing owl is classified as a species of special concern. While park ranger, she was given a burrowing owl by Fish and Game to use as a teaching tool. According to Lana, Orange County only has two pair left, and when she was a child there were hundreds of them. She also explained their decline is due to an increase in people, motorists, and pesticide poisoning. Her owl is named Digger (how appropriate) and Lana and Digger team up to provide instruction on burrowing owls to elementary schools, 4-H members, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. The pair have been on the educational circuit for over five years. Digger has a specially built 4x5x3 cage that remains in the middle of her living room. Digger yearns for mice, rats, and hamsters. So, if you have any extra vermin loitering around, call Lana — she'll put them to good use. As part of her agreement to keep Digger, she must file an annual report giving information on the people she has taught about burrowing owls. A few burrowing owls reside in northeast Nevada. In fact, a pair was seen nesting at the Elko Airport runway.

## PHI THETA KAPPA Honor's Day Institute

The Great Basin College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Beta Beta Epsilon, hosted a one day Honor's Institute at the end of January. The honor's topic was *Art: The Landscape of Our Time*. Phi Theta Kappa members from Truckee Meadows Community College, the University of Nevada, Reno, and Great Basin College also enjoyed this year's Cowboy Poetry Gathering in addition to the regional meeting.

After a continental breakfast at Great Basin College, Phi Theta Kappa members headed to the Elko Convention Center to attend the first general session of the Cowboy Poetry and Music Gathering. After the sessions the PTK members attended lunch and a presentation at the home of GBC art instructor Sarah Sweetwater. Ms. Sweetwater provided a tour of her beautiful home and artwork. A presentation on artist, Billy Martin was also given.

After lunch, the group returned to the Elko Convention Center where some of the members enjoyed the Ranch Family Show featuring Baxter Black and the author of *Hank the Cowdog*. Other members attended Michael Martin Murphy's performance at the Elko Junior High School auditorium. A fun and delicious dinner was held at a local Basque restaurant, the Star.

The Cowboy Poetry finale day was a session featuring Canadian artists, musicians, and poets, titled the *Blue Canadian Rockies*. The special presentation provided a glimpse of ranch life north of the border.

## PHI THETA KAPPA Inductees

The Phi Theta Kappa induction ceremony was held on November 16, 1996. The society inducted 23 new members, bringing the total membership to 187 since spring semester of 1995. The new inductees are:

Doris Amigliore	Gary Avent	Sharon Avent
Pamela Brown	Robert Brown	Wilma Carter
Johnny Cunningham	Tana Doerr	Peggy Drussel
Lynne Gillette	Bonnie Goodness	Blanca Gutierrez
Linda Latour	Gary Leist	Stephanie Lockridge
Erin O'Brien	LeighAnn Pemelton	Toni Pingree
Lela Rinas	Douglas Sims	Shelly Smith
Maria Vodopich	Linda Wright	

## MARK H. DAWSON CHILD AND FAMILY CENTER

The Center is in full swing and rapidly progressing into a full fledged Child Center. The pre-school is at full capacity serving approximately 147 children ages 3-5.

The Child Center also offers six full-tuition scholarships to children with special needs. The children are placed in our program through the Early Intervention program, operated by the Elko County School District.

This year we have implemented the before and after pre-school program to help college students as well as faculty meet the challenging hours of classes and jobs. In order to use this program, the child (3-5 years old) must be enrolled in a regular pre-school session at GBC. The cost is \$4 per hour, and the child may come between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. To date, two faculty members and two students use this service. For more information, call the Child Center at 753-2224.

An After-School Enrichment Program began February 10, 1997. This program offers after-school tutoring, sports, activities, and crafts for children ages 5 through 12. The cost for the program is \$3 per hour, and children may attend between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Secretary Carolyn Wahlstrom noted, "Children must have their own transportation to the Center. We are not able to provide this type of service." Catherine Woods, Interim-Director, for the Center implemented the program, and Jeanine Hoskins will serve as Program Coordinator. The program will run through the end of the school year and plans are in progress for a summer camp.

Jeanette Moore, Program Director, announces the pre-school summer program dates: June 2-26 and July 14-August 7.

Ages	Days	Time	Cost
3	MW	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.	\$12 per day
4	TTh	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.	\$12 per day
5, 6, 7	M-Th	1 p.m. to 3 p.m.	\$8 per day

The afternoon academic program will focus on reading, math, arts/crafts, writing, and science. Moore says, "This is a great time for children to become acquainted with the before Fall pre-school begins." For more information or to register, call the Center at (702) 753-2224 between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Shot records are required when registering. Milestone: Erica Gallegos and Kelsey Lamp begin pre-school this year! How quickly time passes.

The Child Center had tremendous success in fundraising. Several community programs have been offered free of charge. The Center hosted Shawn Anderson's magic show on Saturday, February 15.

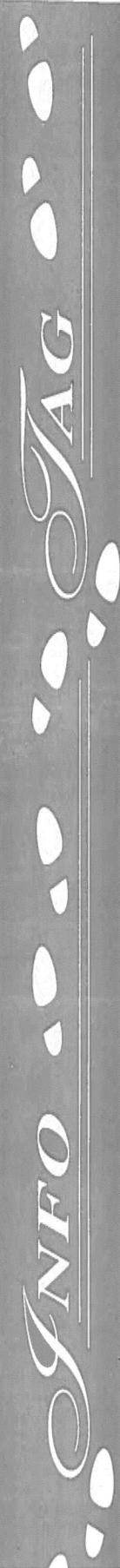
### Upcoming events:

March 27-April 7	Spring Break (different from GBC's schedule)
April 7	Fall registration 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
April 22-23	St. Jude's Trike-A-Thon
May 2	Last day for Raley's receipts
May 16	Last day of Pre-school classes
June 2-26	First Summer Session
July 14-August 7	Second Summer Session

The Child Center has been very fortunate this year. We have grown and flourished, we have gained new staff, friends, and children, and we have lost a few along the way. Grandpa Al Warmouth passed away on January 10, 1997. His efforts to serve children did not vanish but remain with us through the generosity of his family. A special memorial fund was set up in his honor. It has now reached \$400. The monies received will go toward the Child Center play yard. Contributions may still be made to the Foundation Office.

Interim Director Catherine Woods and State of Nevada Department of Human Resources Division of Child and Family Services and Bureau of Child Care Licensing Director Pat Simonsen will present a workshop on Child Care at the Celebrate You VIII, Women's Conference to be held March 14 and 15, 1997. We encourage women with small children to attend the workshop, and everyone to attend the conference.

Your author this month: Program Director Jeanette Moore. The Child and Family Center (actually Joyce and Laura from Central Printing) would like to tag Amy Emerson of the Math Department before she departs on her long awaited retirement.



## NURSING STUDENTS AND FACULTY SADDENED BY DEATH

Jamie Donnelly was a frequent visitor in the nursing offices and lab last semester. After all, her mother, Rusty, is a first year nursing student. The two were roommates last fall, living together and going to school in Elko during the week, and driving home to Winnemucca to see the rest of their family on the weekends.

It was a great shock and sadness when the nursing class learned of Jamie's death on Monday, February 3. Jamie had just bought a car and moved to Twin Falls to continue her education. She and a friend had been snowboarding on Monday and were on their way back to town when they were in a traffic accident that took Jamie's life.

Ten nursing students, Nursing Director Georgeanna Smith, and Nursing Instructor Martha Fenger attended the funeral for Jamie in Winnemucca on Saturday, February 8. Rusty was back in class on Monday.

Jamie graduated from Lowry High School in Winnemucca on June, 1996, and attended GBC classes at the Winnemucca Educational Center. We extend our heartfelt condolences to Rusty and her family at this difficult time.

## ELY EDUCATIONAL CENTER

The Ely Center classes will offer some interesting classes such as fast track clerical, senior computer camp, literature in the preschool, and Windows 95. Community service classes will add some fun with photography, cake decorating and an introduction to English as a Second Language. The Ely Educational Center continues to offer MSHA courses and the refresher courses for those needing it on a monthly basis.

Spring is springing more than flowers. The Ely Educational Center's part-time instructors Bryan Hoggan and Lindsey Merritt are soon-to-be-dads. Student worker Corinne Johnson will welcome her new addition in June. (They're hopping for a girl but *healthy* is a priority).

## GBC OUTSTANDING FACULTY, STAFF, AND STUDENTS NAMED

The Board of Regents and the Chancellor office has invited the Outstanding Faculty, Staff, and Students of the University and Community College System of Nevada to a recognition reception at the Nevada State Library and Archives, 100 Stewart Street, Carson City, on Thursday, March 13, 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The GBC honorees are:

Winnemucca Part-time Instructor	Barbara Brown
Job Placement Specialist	Kathy Dimick
Math Instructor	Amy Emerson
Administrative Aid	Marsha Holford
Satellite Educational Centers Director	Louie Horton
Administrative Aid	Shelley Patterson
Speech and Theatre Instructor	John Rice
Management Assistant	Wilma Sanford
Graphic Designer/Staff Writer	Joyce Shaw
Industrial Plant Maintenance Instructor	Ralph Siler
Student	Connie Thompson-Hornberger

## CLASSIFIED SPOTLIGHT

Classified employees will be featured throughout the year to familiarize you with their job duties and their function at Great Basin College.

**Karen Kirkwood, Account Clerk II** Controller's Office

Karen is responsible for the mail, travel, and accounts payable within the Controller's Office. Karen and her husband Woody (aka John) have four boys: Joshua (7), Christopher (6), Lance (2), and Devin (3 months). They also have three cats. Her hobbies include cross stitching, stampin' up, and crocheting.

**Carolyn Wahlstrom, Administrative Assistant** Child and Family Center

Carolyn maintains the Center's records regarding students, employees, parent workers, finances, operations, and work study students. She is the Child Center's secretary, receptionist, bookkeeper, repairman, office administrator, etc. Since she does such a wide variety of work at the Child and Family Center, she doesn't get bored.

Carolyn works with Director Karen Martin, Interim Director Catherine Woods, Educational Director Jeanette Moore, Teacher Michelle Harris, Teacher Christy DeBray, Teacher Eve Deuel, State Child Licensing Director Lynette Remington, and Audio Visual Technician Kimberly Wills.

Carolyn and her husband Wally have five children. Three are married and her twins are freshman at Elko High School. She enjoys the outdoors, working in the garden, reading, running or walking, and spending time with family and friends. They also have two grandchildren and two more on the way. They have lived in Elko for 25 years and call it their home, although she grew up on a farm in Burley, Idaho. She enjoys working in the GBC Child Center, especially after offering day care services in her home for 12 years — a welcomed change.

## NURSING STUDENTS COLLECT DATA

In February and March, the 28 nursing students will be doing research at local grocery stores. The GBC students will learn about the research process by actively engaging in data collection. The students are currently administering surveys to residents of Elko County. "In what setting (hospital, clinic, home, etc.) do the people of Elko County receive healthcare?" is the research question.

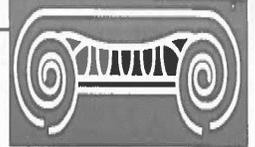
National trends in health care move nurses out of the hospital and into various community settings. GBC's nursing school goal is to provide the best educational experience to its students, so as to benefit the consumer needs of the community and nation. If you see GBC's nursing students at the grocery stores, don't be shy — complete a survey!

## IMPLEMENTATION GRANT AWARDED

The regional School-to-Work Partnership is preparing to submit an application for federal School-to-Career funds newly awarded to Nevada. STW Northeast Nevada Coordinator Bob Jahns, STW Regional Contact Cliff Ferry, STW Elko County Contact Bill McLeod, Lowry High School Counselor Sandy Waiter, STW Humboldt County Contact Ron Mullanix, STW White Pine County Contact Bob Dolezel, Job Opportunities in Nevada Coordinator Jackie Keams, and Ely Middle School Principal Virginia Goddard met for over four hours on January 22 to do initial planning for the federal grant. It was a productive meeting with a strong theme of regional cooperation. Each local partnership will further identify needs and the group will meet again to solidify the plans that will be presented to the Partnership at the March meeting. The federal School-to-Career application, for approximately \$150,000, is due May 1.

At the same time, the Nevada Legislature will consider an extension of SB 204 funds, which, if approved, will bring approximately \$250,000 to the region annually to continue the establishment of the School-to-Careers systems in our region of the state.

Any one wishing to contribute ideas for the application are welcome to contact local partners Cliff Ferry (702) 753-2213 and Bob Jahns at (702) 753-2214.



## COLUMN QUIPS

**ASB Senators...** We have found our new ASB Senators, and they are already busy! The ASB Officers would like to welcome: Michelle Cruce, La'Phill O'Brien, Sara Sanni, and Amelia Toyne.

**ASB Constitution...** The ASB is thoroughly reviewing the current student body constitution. At each meeting they are making corrections, adding information, and just giving the whole thing a face-lift. If you would like more information, please come to the weekly ASB meetings on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in GTA 128.

**ASB Events...** Not only is the ASB keeping busy with their paper work this semester, they are planning at least one event per month through the end of the academic year.

**February/March Suitcase Dance**  
The mysterious Suitcase Dance will be held on Thursday, February 27 with the all-expenses-paid trip occurring the same weekend.

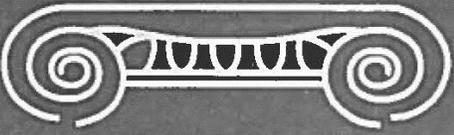
**March Egg Race**  
The Third Hen-Ducky Derby will be held on Wednesday, March 26. All money raised this year will go towards equipment for the new Fitness Center. The students are betting they can beat faculty and staff. Are they dreaming? For more information, call the ASB at extension 234.

**April UNR's Singers**  
UNR's 20-25 students enrolled in vocal/opera theatre performance classes at UNR will be in town April 14-20, to participate in the second UNR/GBC joint musical production. The ASB and Ralph Siler are looking for host homes for the students. You would need to provide a bed, breakfast, and transportation to and from the campus. According to Ralph Siler, "We also need some impromptu lunches. My wife has volunteered to do the dinners." The students will provide wonderful entertainment. For more information, call Ralph Siler at ext. 206 or Marv Van de Ven at ext. 261.

**Alcohol Awareness Entertainer**  
The ASB will present Alcohol Awareness Entertainer John Fabjance. This family fun program will take place on Wednesday, April 16 (time and location will be announced at a later date). The ASB also hopes to host Mr. Fabjance at SCHA, EHS, and EHS on the same day so they can reach-out to the younger populations!

**May Spring Fling**  
Okay, we're all excited about spring and the opening of the new Events Center. That is 100% for sure. What isn't positive is if the Center will be open in time for the First Annual Spring Fling on May 10. Whether or the facility is ready or not, the ASB will host a family fun day on campus, complete with games, food, music, and athletic competitions. All satellite campuses are invited to challenge Elko. More information will be provided at a later date.

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## COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Foundation Dinner Dance...*The Foundation Dinner Dance had over 270 people in attendance. Cindy Hyslop reports, "The band was amazing, the decorations from Razberries and Roses were spectacular, and the auction was successful!"

■ *Software Survey...*Classified Council member Linda Carter has the computer software survey which will be released during February. The survey will need to be returned to *Tabulators* Alice Horton or Shirley Chantrill by March 14.

■ *From the ASB Student Development Specialist...*While the meeting didn't make press-time, there is a new group forming on campus! If you want to learn more about other diverse cultures, races, religions, etc., you are invited to participate. For more information contact Mara Van de Ven at the ASB office or call her at 753-2261.

■ *GBC Scholarships...*The Financial Services Office encourages students to apply now for Fall 1997 scholarships. The deadline is March 3. For more information call 753-2275.

■ *The Cherry Orchard...*Buy your theatre tickets now for *The Cherry Orchard*. The comedy in four acts will be presented Wednesday, March 5 (7:30 p.m.), Thursday, March 6 (7:30 p.m.), Friday, March 7 (7:30 p.m.), Saturday, March 8 (2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.), and Sunday, March 9 (2 p.m.) in the Great Basin College Theatre. Tickets are available at the GBC reception area at a cost of \$3.00 each. For more information call 738-8493.

■ *Enter Laughing...*Look for details in up coming issues of the *Information Exchange* for the theatre department's next project — *Enter Laughing*.

■ *Fox Art Display...*Art Instructor Patty Fox has new landscape paintings and photo prints at Cowboy Joe beginning February 15. She hopes you will stop by and see them.

## WINNEMUCCA EDUCATIONAL CENTER

The number of interactive classes has increased in Winnemucca this semester. Full-time instructors Eric Bateman and Mike Myrhow and part-time instructor Gael McGibbon are using the technology like pros.

Under the enthusiastic direction of student senator Marlene Bauman, many student activities are planned for this semester:

- ID cards are being issued in both Winnemucca and Battle Mountain
- Adopt-a-highway
- Student newsletter
- Finals survival kits
- Game night
- Spaghetti feed

Sue Brown is the new Winnemucca ASB ambassador. She will work closely with ASB Senator Marlene Bauman.

## CYANCO SPONSORS TEACHER EXTERNSHIPS

GBC part-time instructors Larry Storm and Jim Blattman were employed at Cyanco last summer as part of the company's efforts to provide teachers with work experience in their subject areas. Larry Storm, algebra and calculus, and Jim Blattman, chemistry and physics, were brought into the company for the summer to enrich both themselves and Cyanco.

Cyanco produces sodium cyanide solution for a number of mines in northern Nevada. Ammonia, natural gas, and oxygen from the air are reacted over a platinum catalyst to produce hydrogen cyanide in a continuous process. The HCN is immediately reacted with sodium hydroxide solution to raise its PH for a stable product for shipment.

Larry and Jim were involved in a number of projects around the plant this summer. Larry's prowess with the latest version of AutoCad made him a hit from the start. Jim became involved in teaching chemistry lessons for the operators. Both helped during shutdown/start up procedures, updated MSDS records for all stored chemicals, and various other assignments.

Both Larry and Jim are drawing on their experience from this summer now that they are back in the classroom. Students often hear the phrase, "When I was working at Cyanco this summer..." as part of a math or chemistry lesson to illustrate that there really are practical uses for their school work.

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## AIAZZI RETURNS FROM WESTERN FOLKLIFE CENTER



Vice President for Student Services Stan Aiazzi has returned from the Western Folklife Center. For the last three months, Stan has been on loan to the Center to provide assistance for finances, grants, business practices, and the Cowboy Poetry Gathering. The Center recently lost their director, so Stan stepped in and found the experience to be incredible. He said he worked about 14 hours a day.

According to Stan, the Thirteenth Cowboy Poetry Gathering was successful, calm, and quiet. This is the first year the Western Folklife Center has made money on the gathering, and it was in excess of \$100,000. Stan attributes the success to organization, volunteers, and having more products for sale. One of the biggest hits was the *Buckaroo Brew*, a beer made at the local Ruby Mt. Brewery. "The beer became an instant collectors item. People were buying cases to save. Every year people collect pins, but this year it was beer!" says Stan.

Stan's favorite celebrity was Michael Martin Murphy. Stan laughs, "He was a kick in the shins." I had no idea he was such a celebrity.

Great Basin College muddled through during Stan's absence. We're sure the WFC will miss his expertise. In fact, when Stan tried to return the keys to the center, they wouldn't accept them.

## COLLEGIATE RODEO HELD

The GBC Collegiate Rodeo was held in February and was a big success. Participation included cowboys and cowgirls from other Rocky Mountain Region colleges in Idaho and Utah. Electrical student Mike Morrison from Wells, won both the bronc and bull riding events, and placed second in the all-around. GBC student and Barnes and Noble employee Cindy Koepke placed in the breakaway roping. With Mike's and Cindy's places, GBC is in a respectable position among the Rocky Mt. Region Rodeo standings.

The cost of the rodeo was between \$6,000 and \$7,000. Rodeo Club Advisor Stan Aiazzi (a man of many hats) says, "The money we used (non-state dollars) was all earned through our first annual Miners Rodeo held last year."

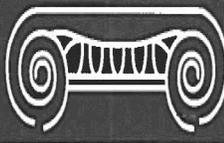
Stan Aiazzi said the rodeo participants must maintain at least a C average and take 12 college credits. Transcripts are sent in each semester, and if a participant becomes ineligible, they will be ineligible the following semester. The GBC rodeo club is an opportunity for cowboys and cowgirls to become nationally recognized and prepares them for the next step — the pros.

## SECOND MINERS RODEO PLANNED

To fund the GBC rodeo club, a Second Annual Miners Rodeo is planned. The rodeo is scheduled for June 6 and 7. This year, they plan to add even more fun to the event. Events will include conveyer belt riding, Mormon team roping, shoot dogging, no holds bared saddle bronc riding, cow riding, and cow milking. In addition, spectators can provide additional support by naming gates, cows, horses, etc. The club will also contact local vendors for support.

"These events don't require a horse," says Aiazzi. "You'll need to come out and see the Rodeo for yourself to believe the amount of fun we're having!"

How did the rodeo begin? With an idea from a GBC rodeo club advisory group, all ex-GBC rodeo team members. For more information call 753-2271.



## SPRING REGISTRATION

Great Basin College had a final Fall 1996 enrollment of 984 FTE, with a final unduplicated student count of 3,012. After the official fall reporting date of October 15th, we enrolled an additional 195 students — 32 FTE that will be reported within the official UCCSN Spring 1997 FTE Enrollment Report to the Board of Regents.

Spring 1997 official FTE and student count will be reported in the April edition of the *Information Exchange*. At this time, the unofficial number of students attending Great Basin College (including the 195 students counted from October 16th) has reached 4,000! GBC is continuing to offer late-Spring classes, and it's not too late to register.

If you are looking for either a Social Science or Humanities course to fulfill a degree requirement, two weekend classes have been scheduled to begin in April. Karen Martin will instruct a *Psychology 101* (fulfills 3 credits towards Social Science requirement for all degrees) beginning April 4th and ending May 10th. The class meets April 4-5, 11-12, 18-19 and May 2-3, 9-10 from 5:30 to 9:30 on Fridays and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. English 223, *Contemporary Writing About the West*, instructed by Cyd McMullen, fulfills 3 credits towards the Humanities requirement for all degrees. This class will meet April 11-12, 25-26 and May 2-3, 9-10, 16-17.

A number of late-starting computer classes have been scheduled on weekends as well as during the week. Some of the new classes identified are *Spreadsheets (Excel 7)*, *Exploring the Internet*, *Building Home Pages on the Internet*, *Windows 95*, and *Computers and Music*. Now is the time to enroll.

With good weather on the way, a series of Home Improvement classes have been scheduled and are included in the *Info Tag*. Classes include *Designing Your Landscape and Irrigation System*, *Basic Residential Electrical Wiring*, *Getting that Lawnmower and Trimmer Ready for Use*, and *Small Engine Repair and Maintenance*. And, are you interested in classes for *Building Decks* or *Finishing your Basement*? Give us a call at 753-2102, and let us know.

To further enjoy this Northeastern Nevada area, a *Spring Flora* course and a *Spring Birdwatching* course have both been scheduled for late April. And, if you are ready to get out and play tennis or golf, check out the early May classes under the RPED section of the schedule. Or, need to get the car ready for spring outings? *The Basic Car Maintenance* course was designed for both women and men. If you would like to learn how to handle medical emergencies while on the road, home, or work, *Giving Emergency Care* is the course for you. This class is scheduled for two Saturdays, May 10 and May 17, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is still time to enroll in Jack Smith's *Introduction to the American Motion Picture*. Enjoy your Saturday evenings through May 10th watching and discussing movies. The class, *American Movies as Culture and History*, will explore the strengths and weaknesses of the selected movies, how these films transcend their genre (musical, western, crime, etc.), the intended audience, movies as cultural artifacts, and neat stuff trivia.

Late Spring classes have been scheduled in Elko, Ely, Winnemucca, and Battle Mountain. Check out the individual classes in the *Info Tag* of this *Information Exchange*. Stop by your local educational center or Elko campus to register.

GRADUATION  
Saturday, May 17, 1997  
5 p.m.  
Elko Convention Center

This year there will be 154 students graduating. There were 130 students in the Graduating Class of 1996, 130 students in the Graduating Class of 1995, and 100 students in the Graduating Class of 1994.

### COLUMN QUIPS

**GBC Plans 242 Mine Engineering Program.** Vice President for Academic Affairs Betty Elliott and Physical Science Instructor Mike McFarlane met with University of Nevada, Reno's Dean of School Mines, and Chairman of McKay Mine Engineering to discuss a 242 mine engineering program. According to McFarlane, "The details look very positive." McFarlane also indicates there is much more planning and work to be done by UNR and GBC to bring forth the program.

**How Do We Know It Is Spring?...** "You never know in Ely," says Katie Simper (Ely Center)

**Sweetwater's Canadian Rockies Tour...** The Canadian Rockies tour will take place August 1 through 14. Deposit deadline is April 11. For more information about this tour, call Sarah at 758-5770.

**Oregon Shakespeare Festival...** Once again, English Instructor Eric Bateman is planning a trip to Ashland, Oregon for the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. The festival is planned for June 12, 13, 14. Students will see the plays of *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, *King Lear*, *Death of a Salesman*. The cost is \$180 per person based on double occupancy. Students will also need to enroll into English 258 (one credit). A deposit of \$25 will hold your spot. If you have any questions, contact Eric Bateman at (702) 623-1807 or through e-mail ebatenam@ccs.unr.edu.

**How Do We Know It Is Spring?...** "Dairy Queen opens!" says Laura Gallegos (Elko).

**School-To-Work/Tech Prep Conference...** Planned for May 1-3, 1997. For more information, contact Bob Johns at (702) 753-2214 or Cliff Ferry at (702) 753-2213.

**Pediatrics Health Fair...** On April 22 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Elko Convention Center, there will be a Pediatrics Health Fair. The Health Fair will be organized by the GBC Nursing students and the Community Health Nurse. Preschoolers will receive their needed immunizations, and there will be a variety of workshops (geared for parents of 3-5 year olds or the kids) by GBC nursing staff/students on fitness, parenting, nutrition, personal hygiene, and safety. There will also be other agencies sharing health information with parents. A special appearance will also be made by Nevada's First Lady Sandy Miller. If you need more information, call Nursing Instructor Marilee Kuhl at 753-2215.

**Classified Council Book Scholarship Recipient Named...** The 1997-98 Classified Book Scholarship recipient is Carla Kingwell. She will receive \$200 for each semester to be used for books. Congratulations to Carla.

**E-mail Official Communication...** System Analyst Ed Nickel reminds everyone to check their e-mail on a daily basis as it is the official form of communication for GBC. You may reach Ed through e-mail [nickel@ccs.unr.edu](mailto:nickel@ccs.unr.edu) or call him at extension 318 for more information.

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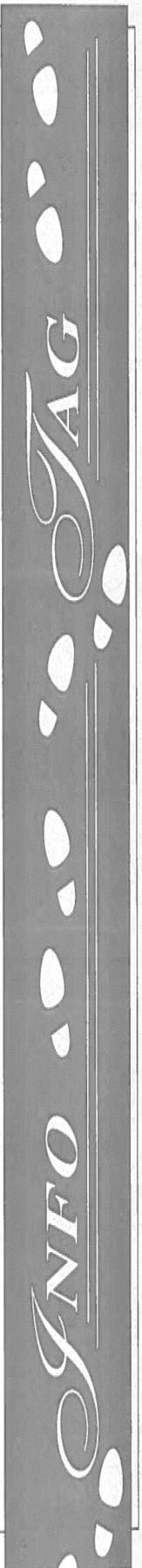
*Classes for Spring 1997*

<p><b>AUTO 299B □ Basic Car Maintenance</b> 4/16-5/14 Learn the fine points of basic auto/truck maintenance in the era of self service gas stations. Of special interest to women.</p> <p><b>AUTO 299B □ Small Engine Repair and Maintenance</b> 4/16-5/11 Learn how a small engine operates and receive instruction for minor repairs and adjustments on such items as lawnmowers, chain saws, snow blowers, and more.</p> <p><b>ELM 299B □ Basic Residential Electrical Wiring</b> 4/11-4/12 Broaden your understanding of residential wiring with this introductory, laboratory-based course. Fundamental techniques and practical applications of electrical installation will be covered.</p> <p><b>ET 299B □ VCR and Stereo Repair</b> 5/9-5/10 Learn the basics of home VCR and home stereo equipment repair. This course is a must for the do-it-yourselfer or for those wishing to enter the home entertainment repair business.</p>	<p><b>GEOL 299B □ Hydrology for Beginners</b> 4/16-5/14 A basic introduction to hydrology concepts for home owners who use ground water, or for those who wonder where their ground water comes from. The course will cover the sources and pathways of water movement, well drilling, and the effects of drilling on ground water. Ground water sources, contamination, and methods of remediation will be examined, and the basic laws and regulations governing the use of water will be covered.</p> <p><b>ADT 198B □ Planning Your Landscape and Irrigation System</b> 4/19 Designed for the beginner, this class will enable you to develop a landscape and irrigation plan for your home. The course will not only cover design of the system, but the actual installation of materials and system management.</p>
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New classes under consideration:  
 Building A Deck  
 Finishing Your Basement

Interested! Please call 753-2102.

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# WHAT'S NEW and HAPPENING in March and April

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- BEGINNING THE WEEK OF MARCH 24 □
  - 3/26-5/14 ACC 198B Bookkeeping II
  - 3/28-3/29 COT 198B Desktop Publishing with WordPerfect 6.1
- BEGINNING THE WEEK OF APRIL 1 □
  - 4/2-4/16 ART 299B Rawhide Braiding
  - 4/4 & 4/18 COT 198B Exploring the Internet
  - 4/4-5/10 PSY 101 General Psychology
  - 4/5-4/12 COT 198B Introduction to Database - Using MS Access 7
  - 4/5-4/19 MUS 299B Computers and Music
- BEGINNING THE WEEK OF APRIL 7 □
  - 4/7-4/25 ACC 199B Bookkeeping I for Employment Skills Preparation
  - 4/7-5/16 COT 101 Typing I/Keyboarding
  - 4/7-4/25 COT 198B Beginning Windows Workshop for Employment Skills Preparation
  - 4/7-5/7 ENG 098 Writing Workshop III - Paragraph/Essay Structure
  - 4/8-5/8 COT 133B Exploring the Internet
  - 4/8-5/16 COT 134B Introduction to Spreadsheets - Excel 7
  - 4/8-5/16 COT 204 Introduction to Windows '95
  - 4/8-5/8 ENG 098 Writing Workshop III - Paragraph/Essay Structure
  - 4/11-4/12 ART 199B Welding Spring Flowers
  - 4/11-4/12 COT 198B Beginning WordPerfect for Windows
  - 4/11-4/12 ELM 198B Basic Residential Electrical Wiring
  - 4/11-5/17 ENG 223 Themes in Literature - Contemporary Writing About the West
  - 4/12-5/4 ART 137 Beginning Painting Techniques - Landscape
- BEGINNING THE WEEK OF APRIL 13 □
  - 4/15-5/5 IT 206B Mechanical Troubleshooting
  - 4/16-5/14 AUTO 299B Basic Car Maintenance
  - 4/16-6/11 AUTO 299B Small Engine Repair and Maintenance
  - 4/16-5/14 GEOL 299B Hydrology for Beginners
  - 4/16-5/14 NURS 198B CNA Continuing Education
  - 4/18-4/25 BUS 299B Job Security - Become the Assistant Your Boss Can't Do Without
  - 4/18-4/27 CRJ 198B Defensive Firearms
  - 4/19 ADT 198B Planning Your Landscape and Irrigation System
- BEGINNING THE WEEK OF APRIL 20 □
  - 4/25-5/3 COT 198B Building Home Pages on the Internet
  - 4/25-4/26 ECE 151 Math in the Preschool Curriculum
  - 4/25-4/26 ECE 152 Science in the Preschool Curriculum
  - 4/25-4/26 ECE 153 Language Development in the Preschool
  - 4/25-4/26 ECE 155 Reading Readiness in the Preschool
- BEGINNING THE WEEK OF APRIL 27 □
  - 4/28-5/16 ACC 199B Bookkeeping II for Employment Skills Preparation
  - 4/28-5/3 BIOL 299B Spring Bird Watching in Nevada
  - 4/28-5/16 COT 101 Typing I/Keyboarding
  - 4/28-5/16 COT 198B Beginning WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows for Employment Skills
  - 4/29-5/17 BIOL 120 Spring Flora of Northeastern Nevada
  - 5/2-5/3 COT 134B Introduction to Spreadsheets - Excel 7

## CLASSIFIED SPOTLIGHT

Classified employees will be featured throughout the year to familiarize you with their job duties and their function at Great Basin College.

**Jolina Adams** Winnemucca Educational Center  
Administrative Assistant

Jolina says she does a little of everything in Winnemucca. Her main responsibilities include SIS input from new students and posting of payments. She also sets up all the classes offered at the Winnemucca Educational Center including the input to SIS. She assists the Winnemucca Educational Center Director Barbara Tenney with completion of the schedule which includes typing and transferring the schedule through the internet to GBC Graphic Designer/Staff Writer Joyce Shaw.

In Winnemucca, Jolina works with Director Barbara Tenney, English Instructor Eric Bateman, Computing Instructor Mike Myrnow, Math Instructor Edith McCombs, and Cathy Greenback. In Elko, she works directly with Cynthia Vaughn-Giles, Joyce DeCarlo, Tracy Filippi, Valerie Priest, and Joyce Shaw.

Jolina and her husband, Mike, were married two years ago. However, Jolina and Mike have been together for over 7 years. According to Jolina, "It feels like we've been married for a really long time." They have a 14 year old son, Mark. The family loves to go to their son's football and baseball games. In fact, Winnemucca Little League Baseball has had her as secretary for 3 years. The Adams family also includes 4 cats. In addition to all of this fun, she likes to paint and gardening.

## GBC THEATRE

Overwhelming interest in Great Basin College Theatre Program's Spring production, *Enter Laughing!*, has compelled Director John Patrick Rice to lengthen the run of the comedy in late April and May.

"Nearly thirty men and women turned out for the casting process," said Rice, "and since I'm committed to having anyone who wants to participate as an actor get the opportunity, we've once again wound up with multiple casts." *Enter Laughing!* will run for nine performances beginning Sunday evening, April 27, and ending with a matinee on Sunday, May 4. Tickets will be available at the switchboard located in Berg Hall. The cost for each ticket is \$3.

Rice added he is very pleased with the level of interest in Great Basin College's theatre program, "but, I'm not surprised," he continued. "The theatre has always been an important part of every community's vitality, and that certainly includes Elko. Since the GBC Foundation and the community built the theatre facility here, there's been a big increase in the amount of theatre area residents are treated to. With the work that we do here at school, the work of Kelly Moon and Hugh Rossolo and their students at Elko High, and the Silver Stage Players, Elko County residents have opportunities to see plenty of theatre. In this academic year alone, twelve productions will have been staged in the GBC Theatre. No one of those productions has been wanting for audiences either. I'd say that's significant!"

In addition to theatrical offerings, there have been operas, concerts, art exhibitions, poetry readings, lectures, movies, dance recitals, workshops, and classes conducted in the theatre. "In a very short time, the theatre facility has become a hub for cultural events in northeastern Nevada," says Rice.

*Enter Laughing!*, a comedy by Joseph Stein, is based on a novel by Carl Reiner. It is about a young man in New York City in the 1930's who wants to be an actor. "Carl Reiner wrote the book about the same time he was writing for *The Dick Van Dyke Show*. The laughs are definitely reminiscent of that time. It is an extremely silly and fast-paced show. In fact, it really resembles a television script, with lots of short-takes and fast scene changes. The play requires seven different physical settings. It will be building a multi-levelled set and working a lot on keeping the pace like the sort one might see on television. It'll be a lot of fun, and a big challenge for the actors.

The cast includes D. Ray Gardner, Eric Easterly, Cody Hyslop, Ken Rothwell, Phil Ratliff, Treasa Alzugaray, Ivy Dodge, Danielle Gittings, Darrell Willey, Bill Graham, Eric Hogle, Julie Kostich, Patricia Hartshorn, Deb Zander, Janice Bernhard, Faye Laughlin, Tenille Rider, Pat Palmer, Dennis Glennon, Ronda Dennis, Sarah Cannon, Leighann Wilson, Wendy Ratliff, and Jose Lara. For more information, call John Patrick Rice, (702) 753-2260.



## COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Gifts for Graduates...* Dr. Suss books — with themes especially for graduates will be on sale at the bookstore. They also plan to carry GBC polo shirts which will make a nice graduation gift.

■ *Best Sellers...* The bookstore will have on sale best sellers (bargain books) ranging from \$3.99 to \$5.99. The books will be sold in hard back as well as paper. Some examples: *Moo* from Jane Smiley, *Another You* with Anne Beattie, *Footsteps of the Hawk* by Andrew Vachas, and general interest books such as *Learning to Mountain Bike in a Week*.

■ *Caps and Gowns...* The bookstore will have caps and gowns for graduation by the end of April. The cost for the caps and gowns is \$19.99 plus tax. Phyllis says, "Come to the bookstore, try on your gown, and purchase — all in one step. We'll be just like a dress shop without a dressing room."

■ *Faculty 10% Discount Offer...* Bookstore Manager Phyllis Lazarus is offering a one-time discount of 10% off anything in the store to faculty who hand deliver their Fall schedule to Phyllis.

■ *Nurses Pinning...* The GBC Nurse's Pinning ceremony is planned for May 17, 1 p.m. at the GBC Theatre.

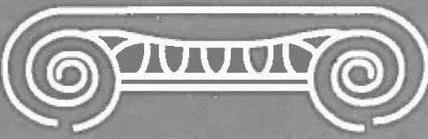
■ *Classified Meeting Time Changed...* GBC Classified Council will continue to meet Fridays to meet everyone's schedules. They are also planning to meet at 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. instead of the afternoon. If you have questions, call Chair Shirley Chantrell at 753-2252.

■ *Classified Executive Council Nominations...* Chair Shirley Chantrell would like classified members to start thinking about running for Classified Executive Council. Nominations will occur in May. The positions available are Chair, Vice Chair, Secretary, Treasurer, Hospitality, Scholarship, Grant-in-Aid, Fundraising, Events, and Refreshments.

■ *Former GBC Vocal Student/Instructor Releases CD...* Suzanne Juss, formerly Suzanne Crumer-Sluder, has just released a new CD titled *Another Planet*. According to Graphic Designer/Staff Writer Joyce Shaw, she took vocal classes from Joyce, and Suzanne taught guitar classes for GBC. Suzanne now resides in Nashville, Tennessee and is donating a portion of the money from her CD to organizations who help people with bulimia and anorexia. She herself is a recovering bulimic. The CD is \$15 and includes poignant lyrics accompanied by bagpipes, mandolins, congas, accordion and acoustic guitar. For more information, call 1-208-755-1874.

■ *How Do We Know It Is Spring?...* "The birds are nesting in the wall next to my bed — they are hatching and waking me up day and night," says Joyce Shaw (Elko).

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## COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Oops!*...Last month there was a wonderful article prepared about the Child and Family Center, and we didn't give the credit to Interim Director Kathryn Woods. Sorry!

■ *McNally*...English Instructor Richard McNally is home and doing well after a triple by-pass surgery last month. Everyone at GBC wishes him well!

■ *Sanford*...Wilma Sanford, from the Ely Educational Center, is doing great after her surgery. She thanks everyone for the support!

■ *Hiking Book*...Computing Instructor Larry Hyslop has on sale in the Barnes and Noble Bookstore his *Hiker's Guide — Trails in the Elko Area*. The book features great hiking information for the Elko area.

■ *April is Official Poetry Month/New T's*... Barnes and Noble Bookstore Manager Phyllis Legarza will have in stock a variety of poetry books to celebrate April's Poetry Month. Phyllis will also have on sale GBC t-shirts and sweat shirts in youth sizes.

■ *Mahlberg Vice Chair of Vitality*...Lynn Mahlberg has recently been named as Vice Chair of the Vitality Center. She has been a member of the Vitality center for over 3 years. Lynn is also a member of the Kiwanis Club.

■ *How Do We Know It Is Spring?*... "Spring is on its way when we can go home after work and it's still daylight," says Corey Johnson and Alice Nicoles (Ely Center).

■ *Salvatierra*...SPC Tony Salvatierra II (Army) is now stationed in Sinai, Egypt and has recently toured the *Holy Land*.

■ *Ports Wins Science Fair*...Mark E. Ports, son of Life Science Instructor Mark Ports, took first at the Elko County Science Fair. His project was the study of echo locations of bats. The EHS sophomore performed studies throughout Northeastern Nevada and parts of Utah over two summers. He will advance to international competition to be held in Louisville, Kentucky.

## ELY EDUCATIONAL CENTER

The ASB/Ely Center will be hosting its first annual Easter egg hunt Saturday, March 29 at the college with an open invitation to all students and their families. Ely college students will take their spring break in conjunction with the public school: March 31 through April 4.

Frank Daniels has been very generous with his time this month. He has made sure the staff knows how to use their e-mail and shared his knowledge with high school instructors who brought their classes in to learn about the Internet. He enjoyed the challenges of their assignments, which have included everything from career exploration to building pyramids.

The Ely Center staff, students, and instructors are glad to see Wilma Sanford's smiling face as she returns to work following surgery (another record). "I'm back to work and feeling terrific," says Wilma. (Now...if we can just clone some of that extra energy she had stored up.)

## WINNEMUCCA EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Winnemucca Center ASB Update: Marlene Bauman, ASB Senator from Winnemucca, reports that 80 students from the Winnemucca Center plus an additional 15 students from the Battle Mountain Center have ASB Students ID cards that allow them discounts from 27 Winnemucca area merchants. These merchants also display GBC decals in their businesses indicating their support for the Winnemucca Center. Marlene, Sue Brown, and Dyann McCoy volunteered their time and effort by photographing and assembling the student IDs.

New this semester is the ASB monthly newspaper, *The Great Basin Insider*. The staff includes eight students: Marlene Bauman, Sue Brown, Guy Arnold, Colette Stickler, Joleen Coop, Tanya Johnson, Victor Mercade, and Gayle Rae; and two faculty members, Eric Bateman and Cathy Greenbeck. Features include articles covering local issues, movie and food reviews, student poetry and art work, a students' *Who's Who*, and *What's New*, *Study Tip-of-the Month*, and *Dear Abby* columns.

Friday, February 28, the ASB sponsored Game and Pizza night. More than 40 students, faculty, and family members attended and played board games including Scrabble, Risk, Jenga, and Scattergories. ASB Sponsors *Dominos Pizza* and *Pizza Hut* donated nine pizzas and *Round Table Pizza* donated three dozen Parmesan bread sticks for the event. The ASB has funded a student bulletin board, a microwave oven for student use, and outdoor tables and chairs for the patio area of the Winnemucca Educational Center.

English Instructor Eric Bateman was recently asked to serve on the Manual Revision committee for the Two-Year College English Association (TYCA). The committee will consist of representatives from the seven regional TYCA organizations, with Eric representing TYCA West. The committee will, over the next year, evaluate and revise the Regional Conference Planning Manual.

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## GBC CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS



Pictured is Vice President for Administrative Services Carl Diekhans. He has provided an update on construction projects at GBC. Office moves are listed in the column quips inside.

**KENV-TV, Channel 10**

Sunbelt Broadcasting Company, a Las Vegas-based company, has completed construction of the building on the GBC campus. GBC will hold classes in the TV station's classroom this month. The classroom has room for at least 20 students. The station manager is Jim Elliott. If you have any questions, you may call Jim at (702) 777-8500.

**Chilton Circle**

The paving, curbing, and gutter construction of Chilton Circle, from Parkway to Elm, will go out to bid this month. Construction should be complete by early Fall. The cost of this project is estimated at \$330,000.

**Addition of Lundberg Science Prep Room**

The buildings and grounds crew will also construct a 600 square foot science prep room on the back end of Lundberg 2. The cost is estimated between \$40,000-\$50,000.

**Events Center**

The construction of the Events Center is on schedule. GBC should take ownership of the building at the end of June. There has been a committee established to look at the exercise equipment for the building, and a committee will be formed to review the usage requests. Several requests for the use the building have already been received. Diekhans says the first priority will be classes, and the second priority will be faculty, staff, and student use. He also explained that in order to use the facility, people will have to sign up for a class for liability protection. The cost of this project is estimated at \$1.5 million.

**Classroom Building**

"This building should be available for occupancy in August," Diekhans said, "and is quite a nice building." The prefix for the building will be HS (Health Science). When the building is named, the prefix will be changed. This building is approximately 11,000 square feet, and has 6 classrooms, 2 nursing labs, 13 offices, and 1 reception area. Barrick Goldstrike has donated \$300,000 to furnish and equip the building.

**McMullen Hall Remodeling**

The McMullen project will be re-bid in May. Construction should begin in June and be complete by December. The construction will include a 400,000 square foot addition and remodeling of the old child center. The cost of this project is estimated at \$600,000.

**Berg Hall Addition**

The Berg Hall addition will be sent out to bid in June with construction beginning in July and completion of the project scheduled for December. Upon completion, all of the Administrative Offices in Lundberg Hall will be moved to Berg Hall. According to Carl, "Berg Hall will become the official administration building." The construction includes a 400,000 square foot addition to the back side of Berg. This will provide offices and a conference room for administration. The cost is estimated at \$600,000. (The planning for the vacated area of Lundberg has not been completed.)

**Radio/TV Building**

The small building located at the north end of McMullen Hall houses the radio/tv equipment. This building will be relocated north of the Child Center. The 600 square foot building will house the radio/TV stations and provide storage for the college. The cost is estimated at \$20,000. The buildings and grounds crew will perform the relocation and construction of the building.

**Landscaping Grant**

The college is applying for a grant to enhance the campus. The grant could purchase landscaping, landmarks, signs, enhance the entrances, etc. The award of the grant could take at least two years.

**Campus Signs**

Carl would like your input regarding signs for the campus. He does caution people to be cost conscientious when submitting ideas. Your suggestions should include location, size, placement, and wording. Submit your ideas to Administrative Assistant Patty Wilson or the facilities committee.

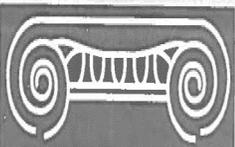
**Miscellaneous**

Carl said there will be a request for the staff to help with switchboard coverage over vacations and the lunch hours during the summer. He sincerely appreciated the help last year. He also said there may have to be coverage for the switchboard operator one day a week as a result of the 10 hour days during the summer. Ten hour days will be approved by each department.

The cafeteria will go out to bid this summer. The cafeteria will not be operating during the summer.

Carl reports, "There is good and bad news from the legislature. The good news is there should be money for buildings and equipment. The bad is there will be no money for personnel."

If you have any questions regarding the projects stated above, call Carl at 753-2181.



## WELCOME

Lisa Brown began work for GBC on December 26, 1996 as the Interactive Video Coordinator/Computer Technician. She oversees the equipment, the facilitator training, and the scheduling of the interactive classes. Lisa has worked part-time for GBC for approximately 5 years as a lab aide and/or facilitator for the interactive video. She is currently working on her Associate Degree with an emphasis in business and CIS management. Lisa and her husband Norm Wilson have two children: Justin (12), Ashley (10). Lisa loves to walk, jog, shop, and spend money. She also enjoys computers.

### COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Data Collection by GBC Nursing Students.** GBC nursing students conducted an extensive survey on health trends in Elko County last month. The survey has provided nursing students and instructors with important data needed to assess GBC's programs and to provide the best learning opportunities for GBC students. There were 1,325 subjects in the study. The students found that "Research is interesting!" A special thanks to Jeff Cox, Ed Nickel, GBC Foundation, Raley's, D'Orazio's, Smith's, Roy's, and Khoury's.

■ **Blanket Purchase Orders for 1997-98.** The Controller's Office would like to have departments submit their Blanket Purchase Order information for 1997-98 by May 2. The UNR Purchasing Department is requesting they be turned in early. This will allow the information to be in place prior to the fiscal year beginning July 1. If you have any questions, contact Gim Biggs at 753-2250.

■ **Office Moves.** Vice President for Administrative Services Carl Diekhans reports the anticipated moves for this summer. **New Class Room Building** — Georgeanna Smith, Martha Penger, Manlee Kuhl, Bernadette Longo, Karen Martin, Patty Fox, Linda Reber, Paul Normandie, and Dick Borino. **Lundberg Room LH3** — Mark Potts, Pete Bagley, Dick Kampf, New Math Instructor, and Emeritus Faculty Amy Emerson. **College Community Center (vacated Math area)** — Mara Van de Ven and Trina Powers will move into Amy's old office. Dick Kampf's office is open. **The Hub for SCS** is expanding into LHS. LHS will house all the networking for Elko and offices for Jeff Cox, Ed Nickel, Lisa Brown, and Ed Wright. **Lundberg 7A** — the old nursing lab will be converted into a computer lab. If you have questions, call Carl at 753-2181.

■ **Karr Attends Conference.** Director of the Learning Resources Center Juanita Karr recently attended the American Association of Community Colleges Convention. She conducted a business meeting and presided over the National Council for Learning Resources forum. The National Council for Learning Resources (NCLR) also awarded Dr. Mary Kay Kickel's of Moraine Valley Community College, Palos Hills, Illinois, the Outstanding Administrator award. Kickel's college received \$500 in her name.

■ **Knight Writer is Back!** The student newspaper *Knight Writer* is back. An April issue was recently distributed by Journalism instructor Kerry Jamison. If you'd like a copy, stop by Central Printing.

■ **Elko Community Health.** The Nursing Department thanks the Elko Community Health Nurses for presenting a lecture on sexually transmitted diseases.

■ **Quote for the Month.** Director of the Learning Resources Juanita Karr provided this quote: "We are at one of those watersheds in human history, invisible at the time, that change the way we live."

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## MAKING THE WORLD OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

*Making the world our neighborhood* through educational travel is becoming more of a reality all the time. Before taking a group to Australia, Travel Director Sarah Sweetwater was able to talk with colleagues at the universities, other artists and new friends in Australia. Visits to artists' studios and galleries as well as repeated visits to the art museums added a wonderful new circle of friends. Sweetwater was also able to add another activity that created a cultural exchange between students in Elko and students in Australia. She taught a unit on Cowboys of the West, ending with a lesson on drawing cowpokes and passing out souvenirs from Elko. The Principal at the grammar school on the Gold Coast of Australia is the sister to one of her Fall drawing students, Alan Brown. Alan works at Capriolas.

Computer Systems Technician Laura Smith, her husband Mike, and daughter Sarina were part of the traveling group. When they returned, Sarah taught a couple of Australian units in Sarina's class at Grammar #2 and in Pat Sheehan's class at Northside Elementary. Sarah shared videos of Australian children working on their artwork of cowboys and singing their school songs for the travel group. They also viewed a video of Aborigines dancing, various animals, and some of the countryside. The Elko elementary students now have pen pals and new friendships from across the ocean.

Sarah says, "I look forward to the day when we can make some satellite linkups to connect our cultures in an interactive setting." Sarah's next tour is to the Canadian Rockies and says it is another chance to get to know our neighbors to the north. For more information, call Sarah at 753-2228.

## RUBY MOUNTAIN RENDEZVOUS

Dr. Fred Gowans, history professor at Brigham Young University, will present a lecture titled *Ruby Mountain Rendezvous: Fur Traders Explore Nevada* at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 24 in the Great Basin College Theatre. The cost is \$10 per person at the door or \$5 if preregistered by April 18. Gowans brings the era of the mountain to life with meticulously researched historical data that reveals many dramatic and exciting adventures of our ancestors in the West. The audience will learn how Peter Steink Ogden explored the Humboldt River, which he originally named the Mary's River after his daughter years before John Fremont named it the Humboldt. Gowans will discuss fur trader Joseph Walker, who trapped the Humboldt River in 1833. Walker was one of the first white men to interact with the Paiute Indians in Northeastern Nevada, and led the famous Bonneville Expedition by wagon train across Nevada to California in 1833, several years before the gold rush. Kit Carson led explorer John Fremont across the Great Basin in 1846, and along with other renowned trappers of the fur trade era, helped to establish the California and Oregon trails.

Dr. Gowans is the author of fifteen books and numerous articles on Western American history. From his earliest book, *Ft. Bridger: Island in the Wilderness* to recently published *The Discovery and Exploration of the Great Fur Trade Road* his works provide new insight on the contribution of the fur trappers to American political history and to their role in leading emigrants across the West.

Dr. Fred Gowans was a featured presenter at the 1996 Oregon-California Trails Association (OCTA) convention held in Elko last summer. Among Dr. Gowans' other credits are film and videos including contributions to *Legacy of the Mountain men* (PBS, 1980), *Great Basin Before the Mormons*, and *Ken Burns' American West* (PBS, 1992).

To enjoy this scholarly and very entertaining evening of learning about the exploits of some of the West's most colorful characters, preregister by calling the college at 753-2301.

## MATH DEPARTMENT

The Math Department (obviously not me since I won't be here) is looking forward to the infusion of younger (perforce, since it would be counterproductive to hire older) blood. The job description has been published to hire a (hopefully experienced) developmental level math instructor, with interviews scheduled this month. Glen Tenney says we have something in excess of 50 applications already, so we should have a good selection.

The new person will be picking up most of my teaching load. Notice I didn't say the new person will be replacing me, since I intended to stick around long enough to teach (and put on video tape) a couple of classes in the Fall. I'll also be here to intimidate the new person with my awesome reputation and vast teaching experience. (One of my retirement goals is to become a feisty little old lady, and I'm working on it now.)

I've asked for an office for next year — to give me time to sort through 25 year's accumulation of old math books, and also old Senate records, old accreditation records, old committee reports, and other assorted old skeletons. I just hope they don't make me share Shelley's office; there isn't room for the both of us.

But it really feels funny planning next semester's schedule knowing it isn't mine.

Your author this month: *Math Instructor (soon to retire) Amy Emerson.* The next *Tag* is Mac McNally — tell us about your overhaul.

## PHI THETA KAPPA

On April 5, Phi Theta Kappa had its fifth induction ceremony. They welcomed 26 new members, bringing GBC's PTK membership to a total of 213 students. New officers will soon be inducted. The new officers include Co-Presidents Darlinda Morgan and Rebecca Barton, Vice President Jim Jury, Treasurer Kathy Richards, Public Relations Secretary Debra Bradley, and Historian Yvonne Schumann.

The following are the inductees:

Joima Adams	Kendra Aikenhead	Rebecca Barton
Holly Berry	Rebekah Berry	Noreen Borino
Judi Goicoechea	Clara Hadlock	LeNola Fipps
Kim Manzonie	Michael Martinez	Darlinda Morgan
Maria Mulligan	Donna Murphy	Jawn Polish
Michelle Ralhbun	Shane Riley	Jesse Sams
Linda Swenson	John L. Thiel	John W. Thiel
Teresa Urvata	Ashley Welch	Connie Thomson-Hombarger

Phi Theta Kappa had a wonderful response to the drive for clothing and household items for CADV. The donations for CADV are continuing to be received and Phi Theta Kappa members express their thanks to the donors for their support.

Recently, Phi Theta Kappa hosted a guest speaker, Brenda Berg, who is on the Elko Citizens Committee for Recycling. She offered many ideas on recycling and urges everyone to recycle plastics (#1 and #2), aluminum and tin cans, glass, and all paper goods, (including junk mail, cardboard, phone books, etc.). You may deliver them for recycling to the Builder's Mart parking lot from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the following dates: May 10, June 21, August 2, September 13, and October 25. It was nice to see non-PTK students and faculty attending the lecture as well.

PTK Advisor Janice King will accompany three students, Karen Crawford Hank (former President), Yvonne Schumann, and Debra Bradley, to the International Convention in Dallas. They will leave April 23 and are eagerly anticipating hearing speakers such as Former Representative Patricia Schroeder and Dr. Ruth Westheimer!

Three students will also attend the PTK Regional Convention at Bass Lake, California (near Fresno), the first weekend in May: Carol Koelzer (last year's Treasurer), Jennie Armstrong-Nelson, and Sandra Stonier.

Phi Theta Kappans had so much fun planting flowers for GBC last year they plan to converge on the same area, between McMullen and Lundberg Halls, to work on the flower beds again this Spring. So keep your eyes peeled for color as the summer progresses!

INFO TAG

## STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE UPDATE

Since September, the Student Employment Office has posted over 520 jobs. Personally meeting with over 336 students, the Student Employment Office has assisted 117 students with employment opportunities.

The office has offered over thirty training workshops this year. Through the Tech Prep program, high school juniors have also been visited. In addition to our visits to local high schools, the GBC Employment Office staff has made over thirty visits to local businesses. The Employment Office Director also plans to promote vocational graduates to Salt Lake Industrial businesses in April.

The Student Employment Office would like to thank all of the instructors who invited us into their classroom to briefly mention our services and spread the word.

The annual MTC barbecue is planned for May 16 as the Student Employment Office works to assist over 45 vocational students with graduate employment opportunities. In the past, 75-85% of our vocational graduates have been able to find employment within the first month.

## HEALTH AWARENESS WEEK

During the week of April 14 through 18, National Collegiate Health Awareness Week was held. On the Great Basin campus, the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Committee worked to create a week's focus on health issues, such as AIDS awareness/prevention and alcohol awareness.

Faculty used the opportunity to relate health awareness to classroom education and the world around us. Some of the topics discussed included the following:

<b>Art</b>	Who are some artists that have died from AIDS or suffered from alcoholism?
<b>Biology</b>	What happens to a person's cells when they are infected with HIV and when does it become AIDS?
<b>English</b>	What are some of the uses of alcohol in Shakespeare's works?
<b>Finance</b>	How much money is the USA spending on AIDS research versus AIDS education/prevention?
<b>History</b>	What are the theories of when, where, and how AIDS started and has spread?
<b>Psychology</b>	What are the effects of alcoholism on a family or child?
<b>Occupational/ Technical</b>	What are some safety issues surrounding AIDS in the workplace?

## SEXUAL HARASSMENT AWARENESS TRAINING

Sexual Harassment Awareness training for the academic year 1996-97, has included seven sessions with 195 students, staff, faculty, and administration. Victims of sexual harassment can feel hurt, frustrated, and helpless. They are afraid that no one will believe them, or that the harasser will retaliate if confronted or reported. Great Basin College does not tolerate sexual harassment. As a UCCSN educational institution, GBC adheres to the policies and disciplinary sanctions set forth by the Board of Regents. Training sessions include discussion of federal, state, and Board of Regents policy as well as various scenarios. You may confidentially discuss your concerns or situations with the GBC Affirmative Action Officer. Training sessions are scheduled at the beginning of each semester as well as on request. For information, contact Lynn Mahlberg at (702) 753-2282.

## CLASSIFIED SPOTLIGHT

Classified employees will be featured throughout the year to familiarize you with their job duties and their function at Great Basin College.

**Laura Smith** Computer Systems Technician  
Data Processing

Laura maintains information by adding, changing, and verifying data in the SIS tables. She also creates and modifies unique reports using FOCUS. She researches and corrects discrepancies on reports, troubleshoots problems relating to SIS and other offices, and maintains and updates DARS (degree audit reporting system). Laura works directly with Madeline Ashworth and Connie Eikenberry.

Her hobbies include cooking, gardening, and reading. She and her husband Mike have a daughter Sarina, who is 10 years old. Laura says, "I adore cats." They also have a cat called Prince. Laura's extra-curricular activities include taking three-credit classes from GBC and Sierra Nevada College.

**Anastacio Macias** Buildings and Grounds  
Elko Campus

Anastacio (Nacho) performs a variety of maintenance duties: construction, plumbing, carpentry, telephone repair, sprinkler repair, landscaping, and cleaning of buildings. Anastacio works directly with the Buildings and Grounds crew.

He and his wife Maria have three children: Samara (21), Cynthia (12), and Joe Edward (6). He enjoys learning more about electricity and finds time to work on automobiles.

## ENTER LAUGHING

*Enter Laughing!* will run for nine performances beginning Sunday evening, April 27, and ending with matinees on Saturday, May 3, and Sunday, May 4. Tickets are available at the switchboard located in Berg Hall. The cost for each ticket is \$3.

*Enter Laughing!*, a comedy by Joseph Stein, is based on a novel by Carl Reiner. It is about a young man in New York City in the 1930's who wants to be an actor. "Carl Reiner wrote the book about the same time he was writing *The Dick Van Dyke Show*. The laughs are definitely reminiscent of that time. It is an extremely silly and fast-paced show. In fact, it really resembles a television script, with lots of short-takes and fast scene changes. The play requires seven different physical settings. We will be building a multi-leveled set and working a lot on keeping the pace like the sort one might see on television. It'll be a lot of fun, and a big challenge for the actors."

The cast includes D. Ray Gardner, Eric Easterly, Cody Hyslop, Ken Rothwell, Phil Ratliff, T. Reasa Alzugaray, Ivy Dodge, Danielle Gittings, Darrell Willey, Bill Graham, Eric Hogle, Julie Knstich, Patricia Hartshorn, Deb Zander, Janice Bernhard, Faye Laughlin, Tenille Rider, Pat Palmer, Dennis Glennon, Ronda Dennis, Sarah Cannon, Leighann Wilson, Wendy Ratliff, and Jose Lara. For more information, call John Patrick Rice, (702) 753-2260.

## NEVADA LITERACY COALITION AWARDS

On Saturday, April 19, Great Basin College will have over 12 teachers and students receiving either certifications or awards from the Nevada Literacy Coalition. Governor Bob Miller will present the certifications and awards at the First Annual Literacy Awards Ceremony in Carson City at the Nevada State Library. Director of the Nevada Literacy Coalition Emmy Bell said, "There were 175 people who began State of Nevada Tutor Competencies and only 21 completed them within the State of Nevada. Great Basin College has 6 of the 21. I find this to be a very impressive statistic." Anne Burgess (Elko), Nadine Diekhans (Elko), Rossana Soltani (Elko), and Barbara Pete (Owyhee), David Gilbert (Carlin Honor Camp), and Richard Watkins (Carlin Honor Camp) have successfully completed the 20 competency tests and are now Certified Literacy Tutors.

In addition to the lab tutor certificates, the following received awards from the Nevada Literacy Coalition: Nely Castaneda (Outstanding Tutor/Teacher, Peppermill), Leticia Enriquez (Outstanding Trainer, Peppermill), Lucille Laboto (Outstanding Trainer, GBC Adult Learning Center), Barbara Pete (Outstanding Tutor/Teacher, Owyhee Adult Learning Center), Rossana Soltani (Outstanding Tutor/Teacher, Elko Adult Learning Center), and Simon Talmantes, Jr. (Outstanding Student Award, Peppermill).

## COLUMN QUIPS

At the GBC Bookstore... Listed below are just a few of the special sale and promotional items at the bookstore:

For the Graduate  
Dr. Seuss books  
Caps and gowns — cost is \$19.99 plus tax.

Graduation rings  
GBC Clothing  
Reversible jackets (green/navy)  
Polo shirts  
Sweats (oxford, dark green, and navy)  
Long sleeve shirts (oxford and dark green)

Books  
Poetry books  
Best sellers book sale (bargain books) ranging from \$3.99 to \$5.99

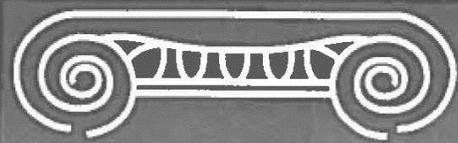
Special Offer  
Faculty receives a 10% discount when faculty hand deliver their Fall book order.  
Phone cards

Dates to Remember for the End of the Year...

April 22 Pediatrics Health Fair, Elko Convention Center, 1-5 p.m.  
April 22 Preschool Immunization Clinic, Elko Convention Center, 9-5 p.m.  
April 23 Preschool Immunization Clinic, Elko Convention Center, 9-4 p.m.  
April 24 Multimedia Art Show Reception, Greenhau Technical Arts, 5-7 p.m.  
April 24 Multimedia Art Show, Greenhau May 12 Technical Arts  
April 27 *Enter Laughing*, GBC Theatre, May 3 7:30 p.m., 2 p.m. matinee performances on Saturday and Sunday. Admission \$3.

April 28 ASB elections  
May 2 School-To-Work/Tech Prep Conference, Elko Convention Center  
May 3 ASB Spring Fling, College Community Center, Time (TBA)  
May 5 GBC Bookstore closed — inventory  
May 9 Star Night, GBC theatre, 8 p.m.  
May 10 GBC Music Student Offering, GBC Theatre, 7 p.m.  
May 16 Annual Spring Preview (MTTP), Greenhau Technical Arts, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
May 17 Graduation, Elko Convention Center, 5 p.m.  
June 6/7 GBC Miners Rodeo, Elko County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.  
June 12, Oregon Shakespeare, Contact  
13, 14 English Instructor Eric Beteman at 635-1807.

Golf Tournament Committee to be Formed... Math Instructor Richard Kampf is trying to form a committee to help support Phil Smith in the planning of the Golf tournament next month. See Richard for more details.



## COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Kudos!*...Part-time clinical nursing instructor Margaret Paoli has been invited by Governor Miller to participate in two state-wide forums on Early Childhood Development. Margaret has been a GBC part-time instructor for the past four years.

■ *Foundation Bingo*...The Annual Foundation Bingo event was held April 5. Cindy Hyslop reports the event went very well. They made \$650. Prizes included t-shirts from the GBC bookstore, tickets for two to *Enter Laughing* from the Drama Department, two, three-credit classes from GBC, and dinner for two at D'Orazio's Italian Gardens. Thanks to everyone who helped with the event and a special thanks to the ASB and callers Louie Horton and Jeff Cox.

■ *Odyssey of the Mind Fundraiser*...The Elko County School District Odyssey of the Mind state finalists are fundraising to attend the world competition in Maryland in May. Coach and Physical Science Instructor Mike McFarlane is the contact. On May Day (May 1), Odyssey of the Mind is giving you an opportunity to surprise a friend and to support their venture. Purchase a flower for a \$1 and send it to a friend anonymously. The friend has the opportunity of paying \$1 to find out who sent the flower. Orders must be received by April 25. Call Mike at 753-2204 to order or for more information.

■ *Nursing Student Sandi Kimball*...The Nursing Department extends their thanks to graduating student nurse Sandi Kimball for her creation of the bulletin board on teen pregnancy.

■ *Small Baby*...Administrative Aide Nanette Small and her husband Clay are the proud parents of a baby girl. Kyleigh Makenna was born March 20 (just 1 hour and 44 minutes after mom's birthday), weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz. and measuring 21 in. long. Congratulations!

■ *Mail Service Pharmacy Name Change*...The new name for the mail service pharmacy for state employees is *Merck-Medco RX Services*. 1-800-455-8342.

## ELY EDUCATIONAL CENTER

The Ely Educational Center will host an appreciation reception for instructors on May 7. A graduation celebration for twelve Ely graduates and their families is planned on May 18.

*Up with People* brought international visitors to Ely's campus this month. The advance team headquartered at the GBC building and also used the facility for rehearsal.

Jamie John has been working for the Ely Educational Center administrative office through JOIN. She is from Colorado. She has extensive computing skills.

GBC faculty and staff extend their sympathy to Physics Instructor Dr. Bob Pinneo. His father passed away this month at age 89.

The ASB easter egg hunt was a success for kids of all ages. The event provided volunteers to install a picnic table at the campus. More picnics will be planned.

One of the classes offered on the alternate semester schedule is a vocational guidance course, the result of a cooperative effort between GBC and Nevada State Vocational Rehabilitation Department. The interactive class focuses on training for job coaches who also earn college credit.

## WINNEMUCCA EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Academic Advisor and Earth-Science Instructor Karen Brown was an honoree at the recognition reception of outstanding faculty, staff, and students of the UCCSN. The reception, held at the Nevada State Library and Archives in Carson City, was hosted by the Board of Regents and the Chancellor's Office. Karen has taught geology and geography at GBC for the past four years and has been an academic advisor since 1995.

A delegation from Winnemucca and Great Basin College testified before the Ways and Means Committee of the legislature on April 14 in favor of AB 33. The bill allocates \$400,000 for vocational equipment for the Winnemucca Educational Center.

Local business and civic leaders will meet with GBC leaders in Winnemucca for a strategic planning meeting on April 16. A five-year plan for the center will incorporate the results of the meeting into the college's overall planning process.

The Winnemucca Educational Center is holding its first underground mine training class. After two weeks of classroom instruction, the students will receive two weeks of on-site training.

Students at Winnemucca will soon be enjoying two patio tables and a student bulletin board. The items were purchased with ASB funds.

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## A MESSAGE FROM ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Vice President for Academic Affairs Betty Elliott used the past year to obtain a better working knowledge of the operations, activities, and programs for Great Basin College. Betty has also met with faculty during their evaluations in one-on-one settings to discuss their classes, achievements, goals, and the direction the faculty member wants to take their program. Along with understanding Great Basin College, she has a better understanding of the community and service area. Betty has attended several Foundation Leadership Awareness luncheons and service organization meetings. She has also found the community support to be very positive. The community is very interested in the college moving forward with selected four-year degree programs, and there is also an excellent partnership between the communities, mines, and schools. Her particular interest and goal over the past year has been to take higher education to the rural communities through distance education classes. During Fall semester, there were only 6 interactive video classes, and for Spring semester the classes increased to 15. This Fall, they will increase again to 20 classes. Betty comments, "I feel good about this success."

There are three 2+2 programs being reviewed. The first is the 2+2 with UNR's College of Education. This agreement will begin this fall with GBC offering the first two years, and the third and fourth years offered by UNR. Students will have the opportunity to stay in Elko to receive their Bachelor's in Elementary Education or Special Education. Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Cliff Ferry is the on-site advisor for this program.

The second 2+2 program is an Engineering Degree through the Mackay School of Mines. UNR is working with GBC on scheduling of labs, sending faculty to Elko for lectures, compressing classes, offering classes via interactive video, and hiring of qualified instructors in the Elko and Winnemucca areas. Classes for this program will begin this Fall with Math and Chemistry both offered as interactive video classes. The program may cost more because students will have to travel to UNR for lab experience. Because of the cost, GBC and UNR are examining opportunities for funding. The on-site advisor is Mike McFarlane who is keeping a list of interested students and evaluating the courses needed.

The third 2+2 program is the Business Degree with UNR's College of Business. "We are trying to make this 2+2 more *user friendly*. Students will be able to transfer and acquire the degree with less confusion," states Betty.

Betty would like to see GBC move forward by increasing the number of service area high school graduates attending GBC. "This is a strong college with an excellent faculty, and a good start for high school students' education." Betty believes there is a right educational match for every student, but also believes GBC can provide personal and academic growth for college-bound students. There is so much potential here at GBC. It is like a *fertile field*. Betty explains, "Whatever we plant or work on, it will grow. The tough part is deciding on what to tackle next." In addition, Betty would like to thank everyone for the warm welcome she has received from GBC. "Everyone has been gracious, with their arms and hearts open. I feel very comfortable here."

## SUMMER REGISTRATION

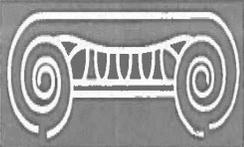
Registration is currently underway for Summer Session, scheduled for June 9-July 25, at Great Basin College. A variety of credit classes and non-credit workshops will be offered. *Sociology*, *Principles of American Constitutional Government*, *Writing Workshop*, and several math classes will be featured. *Computer Boot Camp for Beginners* and a half-day introduction to the Internet are popular short, non-credit classes that do not require homework or grades.

Great Basin College's popular Kid's College has many more offerings this summer. Your child can participate in several great educational activities from *Surfing the Internet* to *Spanish* and *Sign Language*. Other exciting topics include: ceramics, animation, calligraphy, karate, writing for fun, children's theatre, science, soil, plants, gardening, modern dance, super social studies, baton, modern dance, and CPR for teens and baby sitters.

Intensive math and reading refresher classes will give your child a head start on sharpening math and reading skills for the upcoming school year. Math classes for first grade through high school will be offered in a fun, relaxed format. Kids will benefit from *study smarter not harder* classes held in the afternoons.

GBC's preschool will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays for 3-year olds and Tuesdays and Thursdays for 4-year olds. Times and dates are 9-noon, June 3-25, and July 17-August 7. In the afternoon there will be classes for 5, 6, and 7-year olds.

Many of this summer's classes have a limited enrollment, so please register early to reserve your spot. You may register at Student Services, Berg Hall, for summer session classes at \$39.50 per credit or in Office of Instruction, Lundberg Hall, for Kid's College. Fees are payable at the time of registration. Please call 753-2231 or 753-2301 for more information.



## WELCOME

*Sallie Knowles* began work for GBC on April 14, 1997, as Library Assistant for the Learning Resources Center. The *new kid on the block at the LRC*, was born in Elko, grew up in Las Vegas, and received her Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She has traveled extensively in the United States and Europe, taking in the sights in England, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Denmark, and Scotland. She comes to GBC from the Physical Sciences and Engineering libraries at the University of Nevada, Reno, and has seven years of library experience. Prior to that she taught elementary grades for eight years in Elko County. She was based in Owyhee and Wells. Sallie is in the process of buying a home. Her mother, Ardelle, born and raised in Elko, and her cat, Emmy, will join her soon.

## COLUMN QUIPS

■ **Graduation...** Graduation ceremonies will take place on Saturday, May 17 at the Elko Convention Center. Graduates need to attend a 4 p.m. rehearsal and line up for commencement at 4:30 p.m. All participating faculty and dignitaries should arrive at 4:45 p.m. GBC has 164 graduates compared to 130 last year. For more information, call Carolyn at 753-2272.

■ **Public Station K15EE.** Effective May 5, 1997, TCI television company will move K15EE from Channel 10 to Channel 18. If you have questions, call Tony at 753-2208.

■ **MTC Barbecue...** The MTC barbecue is planned for Friday, May 16 at the Greenhaw Technical Arts shop area. Job Placement Specialist Kathy Dimick says, "As always, there will be homemade ice cream served."

■ **1997 Honorary Associate.** Superintendent of Elko County Schools Marcia Bandera was named Honorary Associate for Great Basin College by the UCCSN Board of Regents. The board recognizes recipients for their achievements to the cultural, economic, scientific, and social advancement of Nevada. A formal award exercise is planned for May.

■ **GBC Outstanding Student...** The board approved the nomination of Connie Thomson-Hornbarger as the 1997 Regents' Scholar for Great Basin College. Ms. Thomson-Hornbarger will receive her Associate of Arts degree this May with a GPA of 4.0. During her three years at GBC, Ms. Thomson-Hornbarger has taken 9-12 credits per semester while working as a volunteer and a secretary in the main office at Carlin Combined Schools. Her service to the community has centered around the school, assisting with such diverse activities as spelling bees and tutoring. This experience has given her an interest in psychology, especially that of children, and her ultimate goal is to obtain a Master's degree in that field.

■ **TMCC Acting President...** The UCCSN board of Regents approved the appointment of Dr. John Richardson as Acting President of TMCC effective March 14, 1997 through June 30, 1998. A national search will be conducted during this period to identify a new president for the College. Richardson currently serves as the UCCSN Vice Chancellor of Academic and Student Affairs.

■ **ASB Egg Race...** The ASB floated several hundred eggs down *Seven Mile Creek* on March 26. It was a perfect, sunny day and lots of folks turned out for this tradition. The ASB raised over \$450 to donate to the GBC Foundation for equipping the new Events Center. The ASB thanks everyone who purchased an egg or volunteered to help. A special thanks to the Kiwanis for cooking the hotdogs, and the Jake Family for performing traditional Native American dances.

■ **Employment Policy Manual...** Job Placement Specialist Kathy Dimick will hold a new student employment policy manual and hiring process seminar in early fall. If you have any questions, call Kathy at 753-2255.

THE INFORMATION EXCHANGE

## PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa Advisor Janice King and officers Yvonne Schaumann and Debra Bradley attended the Phi Theta Kappa International Convention in Dallas, April 23-27. The convention was attended by more than 3,400 students and advisors representing over 1,000 chapters. Jan was surprised to discover that her students had nominated her for a national award. She was even more shocked to find herself on stage with the Advisor Paragon Award around her neck!

At the convention, Phi Theta Kappa Advisor's were encouraged not to use the acronym PTK. The honor society should be referred to as *Phi Theta Kappa* or use the greek letter ( $\Phi\Theta\Kappa$ ).

After 3 years as  $\Phi\Theta\Kappa$  Advisor, Jan turns over the position to Regina O'Shea-Hockett. Congratulations to Janice on her award, and we welcome Regina as the new Phi Theta Kappa Advisor! We'll provide more about Regina in the August issue. Since May, 1996,  $\Phi\Theta\Kappa$  accomplished the following:

### Service

- Planted flowers and cleaned out flower beds on the GBC campus during May.
- Ushered and supplied cookies for the *Hansel and Gretel* opera.
- Helped the ASB with the Oktoberfest and December bonfire.
- Assisted with AIDS awareness.
- Arranged speakers for:
  - AIDS and HIV awareness
  - Domestic Violence
  - Elko Recycling
- Collected items for the Committee Against Domestic Violence Harbor House.

### Leadership

- Over 20 officers have attend a variety of leadership workshops at  $\Phi\Theta\Kappa$  Conferences.
- Three students attend a Leadership Conference in Virginia City, sponsored by Truckee Meadows Community College.
- Newly elected officers attend the Regional  $\Phi\Theta\Kappa$  Convention in May, 1996.

### Scholarship

- During the 1996-97 academic year, two  $\Phi\Theta\Kappa$  members attended college with the help of Phi Theta Kappa scholarships from our chapter. During this year's Star Night, one more scholarship will be awarded.
- Performed induction ceremonies. Since 1995,  $\Phi\Theta\Kappa$  has inducted 213 GBC students.
- Three students attend a Regional Honor's Institute seminar in Zephyr Cove.
- Four students traveled to Feather River Community College to attend an Honors Institute in November, 1996.
- Two students and an advisor attend the International Convention in Dallas.
- Hosted the Honor's Institute for the region during Cowboy Poetry.

## EMERSON RETIRES



After 25 years, Math Instructor Amy Emerson will retire June 30, 1997. She began her teaching career by offering the first computer class — *Introduction to Computers*. The following Fall, Amy began work at the Adult High School teaching developmental math. Amy was known as the official developmental instructor for Great Basin College. She taught developmental English, grammar, writing, reading, general science, math, and algebra. She quickly adds, "I gave up the classes as English Instructors joined the faculty. I actually gave up general science first."

Developmental classes have always been her favorite. In fact, Amy said, "When I die and go to heaven and meet St. Peter at the pearly gates, he'll ask why I should enter. I will then pull out of my pocket people like Margie Ainsworth and Phyllis Kaltron who are success stories. Both returned to education with fear, and are people who became very successful professionals through education classes offered at the college." According to Amy, this is why she teaches — to see people blossom, and who are no longer afraid of math. She continues, "Women in math have failed, and I have been there to teach them that they can be successful at math!"

Amy's accomplishments include the establishment of math videos on tapes. She first developed the tapes when she was awarded a sabbatical. Amy was also the first to take a sabbatical at GBC. "The math department has found the tapes to be very useful. People can watch the videos at their leisure, and they are great for use in the off-campus centers."

Amy's accomplishments further include:

- Charter member of the first Toastmasters Club — a speakers bureau
- Faculty Senate Chair in 1976, 1981-82, and 1982-83
- Faculty benefit committee — helped to establish pay equity
- Campus Women
- National Faculty Alliance (NFA) Chapter President
- Set up the first student evaluation of faculty
- Instrumental in starting the first foundation in 1981
- Status of Women Committee

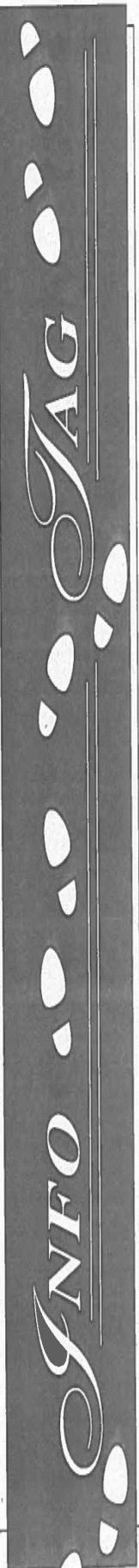
There are many firsts for Amy. One of those, as mentioned above, is the establishment of the first foundation at GBC. The Foundation began in faculty senate, and it was not without administrative opposition. Faculty were in complete support of the effort. Amy was the chair and the faculty and staff members donated money to the foundation and held many successful yard sales. "In fact, they were so successful that the hospital and museum held their own yard sales and soon took away our base," says Amy. She adds, "We didn't have plans of buildings, we only had plans of buying lab equipment, computers — the small stuff." Amy boasts that GBC's Foundation was so successful that the other colleges modeled their creation of a foundation after GBC's.

Amy comes from a family with three brothers. All have attended college — even mom and dad. "We were never given the choice of attending college, but we were given the choice of which one we wanted to attend." She was born in Pittsburg, California, which is only 30 miles away from Berkeley. She attended Berkeley during the party raid era or "the Innocent 50's," according to Amy. She then received her Bachelor of Science in Mathematics at the University of South Dakota and her Masters in Math at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Amy has three girls, and all attended Great Basin College. Her oldest daughter Karen is a CRNA (Nurse Anesthetist) with a Masters in Biology and lives in Connecticut. Susan has her Master's in Education Administration and teaches in California. Her youngest, Judy, has a Masters of Business Administration and is the Small Business Development Center's Management Consultant at Great Basin College. She also teaches a business class and developmental math class as a part-time instructor for Great Basin College.

Amy's hobbies include square dancing, knitting, sewing, and quilting. Amy and her husband Carl Zent plan to travel in the winter and spring in their new fifth wheeler. They will return in time to plant Carl's garden and enjoy the summer and fall weather of Elko. During Amy's spare time, she'll hopefully continue to teach for GBC. Ironically, it may not be a developmental class, but it will probably be pre-calculus. Amy says, "These are the only two classes that are not on tape, and I want them to get on tape."

Amy says, "We are still the *Best Little College in the West*. This is a great school and a wonderful place to work. I have really enjoyed the opportunity to teach here."



## FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT REPORT



"Over 4,100 students have taken Great Basin College courses this Spring," stated Lynn Mahlberg, Assistant Vice President for Student Services. At their April, 1997 meeting, the UCCSN Board of Regents accepted enrollment figures from all UCCSN campuses. GBC had an official FTE of 1,020 and an unduplicated student count of 4,000. GBC is continuing to enroll students for late-starting, one-credit, Spring semester courses including golf, office procedures, computer classes, and basic emergency medical care. Students may register for these courses at Student Services in Berg Hall and pick-up a copy of the *Summer School Schedule*, which includes classes for kids as well as adults.

The Fall 1997 schedule of courses will be available for Elko, Ely, and Winnemucca within the next few weeks and will be mailed early in July. The following is a calendar of dates to remember for Fall 1997 semester. For additional information, contact Student Services at (702) 753-2102.

## DATES FOR THE FALL, 1997 SEMESTER

<b>AUGUST, 1997</b>	
MTC Program Faculty Returns .....	August 13
MTC Instruction Begins .....	August 18
Faculty Returns .....	August 18
Orientation Sessions .....	August 18 through August 29
Telephone Registration Ends .....	August 26
(Walk-in Registration Continues with fees due the same day)	
Fees Payable .....	August 26
Faculty Senate Meeting — GTA130 1:15 p.m. (guest speaker Chancellor Jarvis)	August 28
Authorizations Due .....	August 29

<b>SEPTEMBER, 1997</b>	
Labor Day Holiday .....	Monday, September 1
Instruction Begins, Full Semester .....	September 2
Welcome to GBC Activities .....	September 2 through September 5
Refund Deadline — 100% .....	September 5
Audit to Credit Deadline .....	September 12
Refund Deadline — 50% .....	September 19

<b>OCTOBER, 1997</b>	
Deferred Payments Due .....	October 10
Credit to Audit Deadline .....	October 10
Nevada Day Holiday .....	Friday, October 31

<b>NOVEMBER, 1997</b>	
Veteran's Day Holiday .....	Tuesday, November 11
Thanksgiving Recess .....	Thursday, Friday, November 27-28

<b>DECEMBER, 1997</b>	
Instruction Ends .....	December 12
Final Examinations .....	December 15-18

<b>SPRING SEMESTER, 1998</b>	
Instruction Begins .....	January 25, 1998

## LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of the *Information Exchange* for this academic school year. We have an August issue planned for the 1997-98 school year. If you have information, send it our way. Have a wonderful summer!

## CLASSIFIED SPOTLIGHT

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**Christina Mitchell** **Switchboard Operator**  
**Administrative Services**

Christina answers all incoming calls and directs the calls to their correct destination. In addition, she greets the public and assists them in finding the right department to answer their questions or concerns. Christina maintains contact with the buildings and grounds personnel, handles lost and found, assists Cymbia Vaughn-Giles in room scheduling, performs typing for faculty as needed, assists Louie Horton with his programs, assists data processing with the purging of lists during registration, and other assigned duties from the office of Administrative Services.

Christina has a daughter, Tammara Allenna Mitchell (8 yrs. old). Christina is actively involved with her church, First Assembly of God. At her church, she is Coordinator of the Missionette's Program, teaches Prims Club, and children's church.

She also enjoys books, old music, and old movies. Christina says, "I especially love history related topics." Christina enjoys being single and enjoys her quiet times.

**Nanette Small** **Administrative Aide**  
**Re-Entry Center**

Nanette performs a variety of duties for the Re-Entry Center including receptionist, public correspondent, support staff, client server, creator of forms, spreadsheets and brochures, and also assists in client assessment. She works with the following agencies: JODN, CEP, Vocational Rehab, and GBC Financial Services Office. Within GBC, she works with Pat Collins, Val Priest, Kathy Dimick, and Shelley Patterson.

Nanette and her husband Clay have been married for 4½ years. Their first child, Kyleigh Makenna, arrived March 20, 1997. In addition to their new baby, they have a vicious chihuahua named Buddy. (He rules the house.) Nanette's interests include movies, crafts, dancing, public relations, law, and sign language. Her hobbies are people, crafts, sewing, and drawing.

## STAR NIGHT AWARDS

Below are the outstanding student Department Awards, Recognition, and Longevity Awards presented at Star Night. Star Night Chair Kathy Dimick thanks faculty for their wonderful support of the award process. "This year there were more nominations for Outstanding Students and the Hugh McMullen award than ever before!" says Kathy.

### Outstanding Student Departmental Awards

Academic Superiority .....	Lynn Stake
Adult Basic Education .....	Manuel Padilla
Art .....	Kathy Grider
Associate of Arts .....	Patricia Jones
Associate of Science .....	Rebecca Baron
Business Administration .....	Linda Wright
Early Childhood Ed. ....	Cecelia Lopez
Electrical Tech. ....	Bernardo Sandoval
Most Improved .....	Kevin Swain
	Sal Perez
Academic Achievement .....	Brian Clark
	Garry Fife
	Kam Wilson
Attendance Award .....	Justin Alanis
	Mike Morrison
	Joshua Rivera
Heavy Equipment Technology .....	Pat Filbin
Mining Technology .....	Mikel Miller
Office Administration .....	Melinda Caskey
Online Education .....	Jesse Sams
Speech and Theatre .....	Cody Hyslop
Welding Technology .....	Michael Martinez

### In Recognition

Elected Chairs	
Faculty Senate .....	Larry Hyslop
Classified Council .....	Shirley Chantrill

### Longevity Awards

15-years .....	Laura Smith
	Mark Ports
10-years .....	Cliff Ferry
	Richard McNally
	Ignacio Rodriguez
	Stan Popeck
5-years .....	Jim Briggs
	Carol Hendershot
	Randy Petersen

## COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Quill Office Supplies*...Quill considers Great Basin College as a priority account and has assigned an account manager, Caroline Harrington. Her telephone number is (800) 789-7020, extension 1445 and fax number (800) 789-2015. When placing an order, order through Caroline.

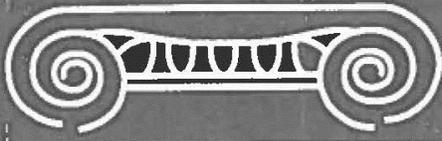
■ *Murdoch Travel*...When Murdoch Travel faxes an itinerary to you, be sure to sign the itinerary and fax it back to them. This will confirm the flight and reserve your seats. Also, when traveling between Reno and Las Vegas, be sure to ask for Southwest Airlines as they have a special governmental rate of \$74 (seats are limited).

■ *Critical Skills Lab*...The tutors of the Critical Skills Lab would like to thank each of the instructors who encouraged their students to take advantage of their scheduled lab time. *Nadine Diekhans, Anne Burgess, and Suzanne Speaker* report, "Without the support of the professors, the purpose of the lab would fall short. The lab, located in Lundberg Hall — Room 4, is designed to assist students' educational needs. We help any students with writing problems or any who have academic questions. We also assist students who need help using the lab's available computer programs. There are twenty computers available to students using the lab. We feel this has been a very successful semester and we look forward to our summer break and the beginning of the Fall semester."

■ *Preliminary Theatre Schedule*...Events for the 1997-98 semester include: August — Jazz Festival, September — possible Foundation Event, October — Silver Stage Players play, GBC Theatre *MacBeth*, Foundation 50's party, new building ceremony, 30-year anniversary, November — EHS Drama Department play, Foundation Theatre Event December — GBC Theatre, 3 one-act plays, — January — open, February — EHS Drama Department play, *Odyssey of Mind Competition*, March — GBC Music Department program (tentative), April — EHS Drama Department play, GBC Theatre *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

■ *Associated Student Body*...The student body would like to thank the faculty and staff for their support of student activities over the past academic year. Next year, the ASB will keep up the traditions of the: *Taco Feed, Turkey Feed, Egg Race, and Spring Fling*. They will also make plans for more fun and educational events.

The newly elected ASB officers will not be in this summer; however, leave messages. Mara will hold regular summer office hours as she makes plans for the upcoming academic semester. She is excited to progress in reviving the Ethnic Minority Affairs Committee and establish even more educational programming traditions (such as Cultural Day, Black History Month, and Health Awareness Programs).



### COLUMN QUIPS

■ *Wycoff Soaring High...* Philip Wycoff, son of Controller Marvin Wycoff, is a member of the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University flight team. Embry-Riddle is located in Prescott, Arizona. Philip and his team recently attended a National competition in Battle Creek Rapids, Michigan. The team took first — making them the best in the nation. Philip also took first in power-off landing and set a collegiate record. Philip will graduate this fall and plans to join the Marines and report to Virginia. The tour is expected to last 6 years.

■ *Shaw Receives Scholarships...* Colin Shaw, son of Graphic Designer/Staff Writer Joyce, recently received a scholarship award in the amount of \$2,500 from UNR's Mackay School of Mines. Newmont Gold is the sponsor of the scholarship. Colin also received a \$1,000 scholarship from FMC Corporation.

■ *Correction...* McMullen Hall and Berg Hall additions are 4,000 square feet not 400,000 square feet. As someone commented, "That's as big as Walmart."

■ *Aiazzi Takes to the Sea...* Vice President for Student Services Stan Aiazzi left port in Norfolk, Virginia on the *Sea Dreams* bound for a month long sail to Spain. He and three other men set sail to fulfill a dream. With them, they took sailing and fishing gear; 60 gallons of water; 25 pounds of flour, pasta, rice, beans onions, potatoes; medication, needles, and sutures; a couple cases of beer; and their favorite CD's. The boat extends just three feet above the waterline. Two storms with waves as high as 14 feet can be expected. According to the shipmates, the trick is to stay on the boat! After arriving in Seville, Spain, they plan to rent motor scooters and travel Europe. They will return home in mid-June. They'll keep *Sea Dreams* docked for six years, and then they will make plans to sail it back.

■ *Odyssey of the Mind...* Coach McFarlane thanks everyone for their support of the Odyssey of the Mind *May Day* flowers. The group raised about \$300. McFarlane says, "Not only did I enjoy delivering them much more than I anticipated, I also got plenty of exercise doing it."

## ELY EDUCATIONAL CENTER

The Ely Center is sponsoring a youth academy in June focusing on career choices. Middle schoolers, 6th, 7th, and 8th graders, will explore team building concepts, pet health, archeological digs, ghost towns, railroads, art projects, sign language, computer and internet skills, the mining experience, and airplanes. Students will also learn what life work is like for the public defender, veterinarian, pet groomer, justice of the peace, an EMT, and a local chef. They will go behind the crime scene and discover evidence of an arrest as well as observe a K-9 team in action. The entire two weeks is sponsored by BHP Copper Robinson Operations, White Pine School District, Job Opportunities in Nevada, and the Northeast Nevada School-to-Work Partnership.

The Ely Center will be present during kindergarten/preschool registration with a *Feed Your Body...Feed Your Mind* table. The early childhood health fair proposes to alert families of young children to services and opportunities. GBC will provide information on fall classes, financial aid, the literacy program and nutrition tips.

Instructor's photos, enhanced by a computer, a skeleton, and a welding helmet, have been featured weekly in the *Ely Daily Times* to let residents know of the double lives part-time instructors live.

## WINNEMUCCA EDUCATIONAL CENTER

English instructor Eric Bateman received word from the *Halcyon* editorial board that his essay, *Walt Disney vs Wallace Stenger*, will be published as a prologue or lead essay early in 1999 in *Communities in the American West*.

Teddy Swecker's drawing and watercolor students are displaying their work at the Winnemucca Fine Arts Gallery through the month of May. A reception will be held Wednesday, May 14 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

*Children in Distress*, written by UNR's Dr. Linda Peterson and illustrated by GBC Winnemucca's part-time art instructor Teddy Swecker, will be published in May by Norton. This book shows medical professionals and anyone else who works with children how to determine abuse by examining children's drawings. Teddy said that her work for this book was the most difficult illustrating project she'd ever done; it was emotionally challenging because while re-drawing the children's art she experienced their pain.

The Winnemucca Center formed a partnership with Getchell Gold Mining, Employment Security, and JOIN to sponsor an underground mining course. Students spent two weeks in a classroom learning basic underground techniques and safety, and then two weeks doing on-site training at Getchell Gold Mining. Elko Instructor Bill Sanford taught some of the classes and coordinated the effort.

The *Graduate Recognition* program for Winnemucca graduates will be held on Friday, May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Center. Fourteen graduates will be honored and receive certificates of recognition for their efforts.

The ASB *Adopt-A-Highway Clean-Up-Day* will be held June 2 at 10 a.m. All students, staff, and faculty are urged to support this worthy project.

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## NLN ACCREDITATION

Just five, short years ago, the GBC Nursing Department applied for an initial NLN accreditation. They were awarded five years initial accreditation, the highest they could receive at that time. On October 7, 8, and 9, the GBC Nursing Department will host a site visit and hopes to receive highest approval, eight years accreditation. The National League for Nursing (NLN) accreditation is a voluntary accreditation, but the one with the most significance among colleges and potential health care employers. Director of Nursing Georgeanna Smith says, "The NLN accreditation is also consistent with the State Board of Nursing accreditation. The standards are very stringent for the NLN accreditation. The State acknowledges the accreditation that meets their requirements as well." The Nursing Department has a third accreditation to meet, the Northwest Schools Accreditation.

The NLN team will meet with nursing faculty, administrators, directors, GBC faculty at large, nursing advisors, and current and past nursing students. GBC's Nursing Department will present their strengths to the NLN accreditation team including: stabilization of the program to 14 students (matching the number of faculty and clinical experiences to students); communication among nursing faculty, support from administration, faculty and staff; support from community (in the five county area); access to the UCCSN Board of Regents; contact with other UCCSN Nursing programs; positive relationships with clinical facilities administrators and staff; flexibility to meet students who live outside Elko (9 of the 28 students live outside Elko); new nursing facility; access to nursing/health related materials (LRC/AHEC); financial assistance for students; increased population pool; granted autonomy within the nursing unit; and flexibility to make changes and implement new ideas.

The GBC Nursing faculty also plans to strengthen and/or develop a more structured student preparation for the NCLEX-RN examination. The Nursing Department will have a computer room to help students train for the test, as the test is administered by computer rather than by manual testing. They will also continue to identify ways to serve students long distance, evaluate new clinical sites, survey community health care needs, administer their own follow-up surveys of nursing graduates, develop an on-going communication with graduates, and increase computer use into the curriculum.

The development of the nursing program began with the establishment of a practical nursing program, by the Elko County School District in 1958. Elko General Hospital assumed control of the practical nursing program until 1967, when the College was founded, and the program became part of the College. The practical nursing program continued with the addition of an associate degree nursing program in the Fall of 1978. In 1990, the practical nursing option was dropped, leaving the two-year associate degree nursing program.

Nursing Faculty Georgeanna Smith, Marilee Kuhl, and Martha Fenger believe the outcomes of the Associate Degree Nursing Program are to prepare the individual to receive an Associate of Applied Science Degree, successfully complete the examination for licensure as a registered nurse, and function as a beginning practitioner of nursing in a variety of health care settings. Smith says, "I would like to thank everyone for their help. I look forward to a very positive visit, and I look forward to introducing the team to the GBC family."

## GBC CAFETERIA NOW COWBOY JOE'S *Café X*

Cowboy Joe will open another branch of its business at GBC August 18. The cafeteria will be known as *Café X*. The X is for the Chef's initial — Xavier Leveau. We now have our very own famous French Chef! Xavier is from France and has attended several french cooking schools and has over 25 years experience. The former Misty's chef has also previously worked for Disney World's French Pavilion for 10 years.

Xavier plans to open the cafeteria Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday he will close at 2 p.m. There will be the same Espresso selections as Cowboy Joe's other eating establishments. Breakfast will offer bagels, muffins, cookies, cereal, and eggs dishes. Lunch will feature a salad bar, soup, pasta, sandwiches, garden burgers, regular burgers, fries, and desserts (chocolate mousse). When school begins there will be weekly specials prepared by Chef Leveau. Drinks will include mineral water, flavored drinks, and a soda fountain. Faculty and staff will receive 10% off lunch and dinner items. There will also be a frequent buyer card. Chef Leveau welcomes suggestions and comments from faculty, staff, and students. Chef Leveau says, "We'll have an affordable and good menu." He may be reached at 753-2261. Students interested in working for *Café X* should contact the Student Employment Services in Berg Hall or call 753-2255.



## WELCOME

### COLUMN QUIPS

■ **UCCSN General Counsel Named...**The UCCSN Board of Regents unanimously approved the selection of Thomas J. Ray as General Counsel for the UCCSN. Ray will be the head legal counselor to the Board of Regents and Chancellor's Office; handle general litigation involving the UCCSN; and serve in an advisory function for all UCCSN institutions.

■ **Greenhaw Publishes Article...**Dr. Charles Greenhaw published an article *People's Colleges at 25-Plus Years in the Community College Journal of Research and Practice*, March, 1997. The following is an excerpt from this article: *Community colleges emerged late in Nevada. In 1971, when colleges began to appear around the state, Nevada had but one. It was the bootstrapped creation of citizens in a little desert town. Elko Community College, created in 1967, was an orphan. The state legislature refused for a time to be its parent, hoping it would go away. Elko County had no means for sustaining it. When it was forced into the University of Nevada system in 1969 (the system itself was but a year old), Elko's college became a sort of foster child in an organization dominated by the historic University of Nevada at Reno (UNR) and vigorous, emerging University of Nevada at Las Vegas (UNLV).*

■ **Bulk Mailing Procedures...**Jim Briggs of the Controller's Office wants everyone who does bulk mailing that there have been further changes. So, before you do your mailings, check with Jim. "I'm sorry for the inconvenience, but they keep changing the procedures!" says Jim.

■ **Safety Committee Members...**GBC's Safety Committee members include Herb Starkey, Mark Potts, Bret Murphy, and Paul Normandie. Contact one of the above for more information about the safety committee and/or concerns.

■ **Faculty Senate Chair Named...**Nursing Instructor Marilee Kuhl has been named as the Faculty Senate Chair for 1997-98 and is the second woman in GBC's history to hold this position. The Vice Chair is History Instructor Jack Smith.

■ **Position Changes...**Russell Hammons has been promoted to Assistant Facility Manager effective August 1. Ed Nickel will serve as a Computer Office Technology Instructor this Fall while COT Instructor Richard McCarr is on leave. Systems Analyst Jeff Cox will assume the responsibilities vacated by Ed. The computer services department will hire two Computer Technicians to assist Jeff this Fall. Kathy Dimick has been named Employment Specialist, and Shelley Patterson will assume the position of Career Center Coordinator part-time and the Employment Services Office the other half.

■ **Website Master...**It is planned that Reference Librarian Gary Avent will be the official GBC Website master. Contact Susanna Dorr or Gary for more information.

Susanna Dorr began working at the Great Basin Campus at the end of July. Susanna is an Information Technology Specialist for System Computing Services. This entity provides computing support for UCCSN universities and community colleges. Support includes Internet training for faculty and staff and work on special computing projects such as web sites and computer programs. Susanna will also provide general computing support for the outlying GBC campuses, and Internet support to the Nevada School Network (K-12) in the area. Susanna would like to hear from you about any special training or projects you would like. Susanna's office will be located in McMullen Hall with System Computing personnel Bill Johnson and Stanton Gurr, and you may reach her at extension 753-2321.

Susanna previously worked for the Elko County Court House, Pacific Western Systems, and owned her own computer consulting firm. She has a Masters in Linguistics and a Bachelor's Degree in English. She also attended Cal State University. Her interests include writing and maintaining the Rabbit Brush Bulletin ([www.rabbitbrush.com](http://www.rabbitbrush.com)). Rabbit Brush is a web site for and about Northeastern Nevada. She welcomes contributors to the page.

Dorinda Friez joined the Controller's Office, taking the place of Karen Kirkwood. Dorinda is responsible for DPO's, receipts, travel claims, advances, and bulk mailing. Dorinda has been a familiar face to GBC since 1992. She has assisted Instructors Reber and Stringfield, and has worked in both the Re-Entry and Controller offices. Dorinda is a 1996 GBC graduate and graduated with an AAS in Office Administration. She is married to Marty and they have three children: twins Chase (7) and Chelsea (7), and Josh (3). Dorinda enjoys gardening.

Jim Jury joined the Learning Resources Center on July 28 as the Audio-Visual Technician. He is a second generation, native Nevadan, born and raised in Battle Mountain. Jim, his wife Karen, and three sons, Ron, Jeff, and Jason, all attended GBC. Jim and his foster daughter, Chris Speers, both graduated from GBC this past Spring. He is a member of the National Guard, has worked as a mining supervisor, and was a partner in a furniture refinishing business before beginning school at GBC. Jim worked in the LRC during the Spring semester and videotaped several math and history classes as well as helped out in the library.

Wilma Kerr joined the Foundation Office replacing Sue Malcolm. Wilma performs secretarial duties plus she has been organizing and scheduling monthly tours of the campus. She is a native of Alberta, Canada and has been in Elko just one year. Wilma was Office Manager of Alberta Family and Social Services. She and her husband Frank have seven children — two in the United States and five in Canada. She enjoys hiking and sewing. She and her husband recently had to sell their Paint Horses when they moved to Elko, but hope to get back into the business of raising Paints.

Frank King joined the Occupational Education Department as a Diesel Instructor on June 2. Frank will teach electric diesel, pneumatics, brakes, and welding. He has previously worked for over four years as a part-time instructor for Great Basin College, teaching the small engines course which will also be offered this Fall. He also previously worked for Dee Gold, Newmont, and Freeport for which he was located in Indonesia for three years. Frank attended the college of Sheridan, Wyoming and has his Associate Degree in Welding. Frank and his wife Mary Jo have four grown children. Frank enjoys working on street cars, and he is a member of the Marauders — his prize possession is a '50 chevy pickup.

Penny Ronk joined the Adult Basic Education/English as a Second Language Department as Administrative Assistant. She will perform general secretarial work for the programs and Cliff Ferry. She previously worked for KENV and was a dental assistant for various dental offices in Elko. She graduated, along with her daughter/ASB President Karen Ronk, in 1996 with an Associate of Arts. She also attended the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Penny and her husband Murlyn have served as officers for the Ruby Mountain Symphony. Daughter Karen attends UNR. Penny enjoys cooking, baking, and traveling.

September's *Information Exchange* will feature newcomers: Garage Service Worker John Amesoy, Clerical Trainee for Re-Entry Keitha Donovan, Facility Attendant Dean Harwig, Math Instructor Lynne Owens, Grounds Maintenance Worker Connie Primeaux, Criminal Justice/Social Work Instructor Duane Hoem. *If you see your name listed here — come see me if I don't see you first — so that I can feature you in September's issue.*

## FALL REGISTRATION UNDERWAY

Fall semester registration is underway. Students are flocking to Student Services to plan their course schedules and to register in classes to assure their enrollment in the specific class section that works best for them. Many students balance work, home and family, and/or additional activities while taking classes.

In direct response to requests for more degree core classes in the daytime, Dean of Enrollment Management Lynn Mahlberg stated, "The *Elko Fall Announcements and Course Roster* has more degree and major-area classes that have two or three different day and time sections. This provides students the flexibility to plan a full load of classes by sequencing their schedule into a *day plan* or *evening plan*. There are approximately 450 courses, including 60 specific degree core area classes, from which students may choose from."

This fall semester, *Human Biology* (which is recommended for allied health majors and non-science majors to satisfy science core requirements for associate degrees and transfer core curriculum for state universities) will be offered in the morning as well as evening sections.

One of the Associate degree, Fine Arts, three-credit core requirement classes, *Beginning Drawing*, is scheduled one afternoon a week. For students who cannot attend during the week, another section will begin mid-semester on Friday nights, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., for five selected weekends between October and November. *Individual and the Family*, fulfills an Associate degree Social Science requirement and is also scheduled for either a five-weekend section or morning section.

For the first time, *European Civilization*, which is one of the classes offered this semester to fulfill GBC Humanities core area, will be offered both day and evening times. Other core requirement classes with more than one section include: English 101, 107, History 101, Geography 103, Political Science 103, Psychology 101, Sociology 101, and Speech 113.

There are many other core degree requirement classes which were only able to be scheduled at one time period this semester. A complete listing of Fall 1997 courses that meet degree requirements can be found in the Elko, Ely-Eureka, Winnemucca-Battle Mountain, and Saliellite Centers schedules. Students who have questions about how a class will fit their own educational goals should call Student Services, the Educational Center in their area, or check with their faculty advisor.

## OFFICE MOVES

Listed below are office moves.

### Health Science Classroom Building

Room No.	Occupied By
135	Georgeanna Smith
120	Nursing Office
119	Marilee Kuhl
118	Martha Fenger
117	Pat Warren
116	Kathy Schwandt
126	Lisa Robinson (Reception)
124	John Rice
134	Patty Fox
133	Karen Martin
139	Dick Borino
138	Paul Normandie

### Berg Hall

Vacated By	Occupied By
Mark Potts	Kathy Dimick
Patty Fox	Phil Smith
Kathy Dimick	Shelley Patterson
Phil Smith	Jan King

### Community Center

Amy Emerson Mara Van de Ven

### Greenhaw Technical Arts

Kathy Schwandt Linda Reber

### McMullen Hall

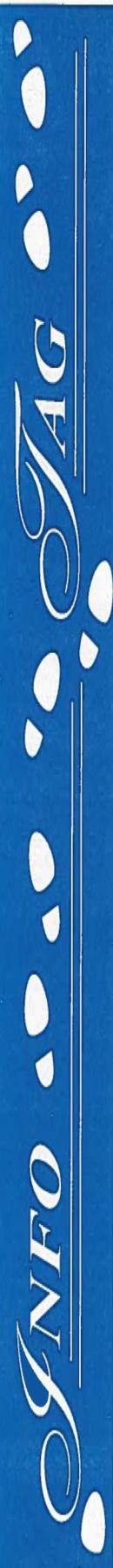
Pete Bagley Bob Jahns

### McMullen Hall, Room 16

N/A Frank King  
N/A Bill Sanford

### Lundberg Hall, Room 3

Richard Kampf  
Amy Emerson  
Lynne Owens  
Pete Bagley  
Mark Potts  
Ed Wright/Computer Lab Techs



## CLASSIFIED COUNCIL CELEBRATES GBC'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY

This year's classified council is planning to celebrate the college's 30th anniversary with a cookbook. Cookbook Chair Gim Briggs, of the Controller's Office, welcomes your favorite recipe(s) and any special histories of the recipe. She would like you to submit your recipe by August 22 to the following mailing or e-mail address:

Great Basin College  
Attention: Gim Briggs, Controller's Office  
1500 College Parkway  
Elko, NV 89801

E-mail: briggs@scs.unr.edu  
Telephone: (702) 753-2250

The cookbooks should be available by Christmas. A price has not yet determined, however, advance orders are welcomed to get the printing underway. Receipts must be submitted to the printer by August 29. So, be sure to send yours in by August 22.

Gim said, "We will take your order, and if you give us your telephone number, we'll call you with a price by August 29. The pre-orders will help us get the printing started."

## CLASSIFIED COUNCIL UPDATE

During May, 1997, Classified Council members elected new officers for 1997-98. They are:

Chair	Lisa Robinson
Vice Chair	Randy Peterson
Secretary	Marsha Holford
Treasurer	Margie Ainsworth
Grant-In-Aid Chair	Shirley Chantrill
Scholarship Chair	Carolyn Walkstrom
Events Chair	Chris Mitchell
Refreshment Chair	Laura Smith
Hospitality Chair	Shelley Patterson

Classified Council is currently asking the staff to consider changing the meeting dates of the Council and the quorum percentage. The Council proposes changing the meeting dates from monthly to quarterly, and changing the quorum to meetings from 51% of the entire classified staff to 51% of those present at the meeting. The final date to vote will be August 15. If you have any questions, contact Chair Lisa Robinson at 753-2301.

Chris Mitchell has been nominated for outstanding classified staff. Her nomination will go before the Board of Regents for official approval in September. As Events Chair, Chris is hoping to organize a Chili Cookoff during the Fall.

The Classified Book Scholarship was awarded to Brenda Keller in the amount of \$200 per semester. Brenda will be awarded the money after she successfully completes the semester. There is currently a balance of \$1,375.50 in the book scholarship fund.

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## CLASSIFIED SPOTLIGHT

Classified employees will be featured throughout the year to familiarize you with their job duties and their function at Great Basin College. The following employees are the last of those who have submitted their *This is Me...* form. If you would like to submit your *This is Me...* form, contact Laura Gallegos at 753-2103.

Traci Filippi Program Assistant  
Student Financial Services

Traci is responsible for the scholarship funds, account reconciliation, various research, procedures, form composition, and supervision of support staff. She works with Director Joan Williams, Management Assistant Margie Ainsworth, Department of Education, State of Nevada Department of Education, and Satellite campuses. Traci is the mother of the world's most beautiful and challenging three-year-old, Joey. She has also just purchased her first home (brand new!).

Antonio Cortes Custodial Worker  
Buildings and Grounds

Antonio is one of our famous and hard working custodial workers who beautifies the campus grounds and the buildings. He lives with his Dad and Mom plus three brothers. He enjoys watching and playing baseball.

Humberto Muñoz Custodial Worker  
Buildings and Grounds

Antonio is another one of our highly-valued and skilled custodial workers who beautifies the campus grounds and the buildings. He and his wife have two children, and he enjoys focusing his spare time on his family.

## ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Vice President for Administrative Services Carl Diekhans says, "Once again it has been a very busy summer. And, once again, the Buildings and Grounds crew has done an outstanding job with remodeling, landscaping, and keeping up with the maintenance of the buildings." To help with this increased work activity, GBC will seek three additional buildings and grounds personnel, and an additional facility attendant (security guard). Ely's (Joleen Coop) and Winnemucca's (Katie Simper) facility attendants have been changed from three-quarter to full-time employment.

On August 11, paving of Chilton Circle will begin and continue for the next two months. "I know this is not a convenient time, but it was the only time available — I hope everyone understands," says Carl. "Please exercise caution and be aware of the construction."

The McMullen Hall addition should be completed by Christmas. The addition will have approximately 16 offices and should absorb the personnel located in the trailers (UNR, AHEC, Extension Office). The entities will either contribute money to the expansion or pay GBC rent for the space. There may be a couple of office spaces for GBC personnel.

Official acceptance of the Events Center from Public Works should take place the second week of September. Most of the equipment has been ordered with available money from the Foundation. Student Specialist Mara Van de Ven will coordinate the activities, classes, and student use of the building. If you have any questions, call Mara at 753-2256.

## ASB KICKS OFF SEMESTER

The ASB is kicking-off the school year with involvement in orientation (come meet the Executive Officers at the Presidential Welcome Breakfast, Campus Tours, Club Fairs, Luncheons, Fall Fling, and the Street Dance). See detailed times of these events in the 1997 Fall Announcements and Course Roster.

Following tradition, (5) Elko Senators, (1) Ely Senator, and (2) Winnemucca Senators will be elected by the student body on September 23-24. This year, we plan to celebrate our Annual Elko ASB Taco Feed on September 23 following Senator speeches. If you see a potential ASB Senator sitting in any of your classes, please encourage them to apply and run for the position. Stipends should be \$150 per semester for Senators pending Regent approval. Call the ASB office for more information — 753-2234.



## COLUMN QUIPS

■ 1997-98 ASB Officers...During April 1997, the following officers were elected: President Brian Dankowski, Vice President Stacy Monroe, Treasurer Josh Lauderback, and Secretary Melissa Jenkins. Look for the September issue of the *Information Exchange* to give you a close-up look at your officers.

■ VICA Students Win...During April 1997, five GBC VICA students competed in the State VICA competition held in Las Vegas at Cashman Field. The results are as follows:

Welding Skills Test .....  
1st Place Michael Martinez  
2nd Place Amy Elliott

Diesel Equipment Technology Skills Test ..  
1st Place Patrick Filbin  
2nd Place Roy McAmis

Industrial Motor Controls .....  
1st Place Bernardo Sandoval  
2nd Place Britany Kouts

First place winners Michael Martinez, Patrick Filbin, and Bernardo Sandoval participated in the National Skills Contest in Kansas City, Missouri held on June 23. VICA Advisor and Diesel Instructor Dick Borino said, "They all did well." Borino encourages students interested in VICA to contact him at 777-1811.

■ GBC Rodeo Club...The GBC Rodeo Club held their 2nd Annual Miners Rodeo during June and made a profit of \$5,000. Advisor Stan Aiazzi said, "The rodeo was a success, and we had several sponsors." This year's rodeo club has approximately 10 members from the areas of Fernley, Fallon, Winnemucca, and Elko. "Nevada State All Around Girl Kayle Kaittle will be attending GBC," says Aiazzi. The Rodeo Club Advisory Committee, along with its members, will plan to attend three Fall and seven Spring rodeos. GBC will host a rodeo in the Spring, and the club is looking for a corporate sponsor. "If we find a sponsor, we'll name the rodeo after them," states Aiazzi. Anyone interested in the GBC rodeo may call Aiazzi at 753-2271.

■ Looking for ASB Ambassadors...If you know any students who would be good representatives of GBC and have the enthusiasm to meet, mingle, and tour guests around the campus, let Mara Van de Ven know! We're looking to increase the numbers of Ambassadors, along with getting them even more involved with GBC special events. Call Mara at 753-2256 or e-mail her at marav@scs.unr.edu

■ Ethnic Minority Committee...Let's show our commitment to improving cultural relations and sharing peace with all people. If you are interested in learning more about different cultures, want to share your special culture, or just want to be involved in a variety of activities, contact Mara Van de Ven at 753-2256 or Bob Byram at 777-1781.

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