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Chiltons give land to college

ELKO — Longtime Elko residents Mark and Kathryn Chilton and James and Carole Ward of Riverside, Calif., recently donated two residential lots in the Elysium Terrace subdivision in Ely to the Great Basin College Foundation.

The value of the gift is \$11,500 and the proceeds can be used as needed, according to Lynn Youngs, director of the Elko-based GBC Foundation.

This is the third property donation over the last 35 years that the Chiltons have made to the college, she said. The Wards are Kathryn Chilton's brother and sister-in-law.

The Chiltons also have been long-time financial supporters of the college and Mark Chilton, founder of Chilton Engineering, was among the individuals responsible for starting GBC 35 years ago.

He served on the college's original advisory board in

1967 and has also served on the GBC Foundation's Board of Trustees for many years.

"We extend our thanks to the Chiltons for their generous contribution," Youngs said. "Gifts of this nature are particularly helpful."

The foundation is initiating a campaign to raise money for remodeling recently purchased buildings designated for campus student residential housing, she said.

The foundation also raises funds for scholarships, child-care assistance for students, classroom equipment and other items not covered by the state budget.

Youngs said gifts of appreciated property make great tax deductions for the owners as no capital gains taxes are paid when the property is a charitable donation to a qualified nonprofit organization.

She may be reached at 753-2246.

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35TH ANNIVERSARY

Paul Laxalt to speak at college celebration



Former U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt.

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ELKO — In a rare public speaking engagement, former U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt will help honor Great Basin College founders during the institution's 35th anniversary celebration dinner Oct. 26 at the Elko Convention Center.

Laxalt, who was Nevada's governor when the college was created, will be keynote speaker at the event that will raise funds to support academic scholarships, student housing and child care for low-income students.

The Great Basin College Foundation will be honoring the individuals who helped to found the college — R.E. "Bob" Burns Jr., Mark Chilton, Dr. Hugh Collett, Albert Huber, Michael Marfisi, Paul Sawyer, William Wunderlich Jr. and Mal Steninger, according to Lynn Youngs, executive director of the college foundation.

GBC also will honor the

families of deceased founders Norman Glaser, Fred Harris and Dr. Les Moran.

In 1967, a dedicated group of local business and civic leaders spearheaded the drive to create Nevada's first community college by organizing a fund-raising campaign around the slogan "Give a Day's Pay," which successfully raised more than \$40,000 in under 30 days, enough to fund the first year.

Laxalt lent his support to the effort and became an intermediary between founders and reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes, whose surprise \$250,000 donation kept the college operating and initiated similar institutions throughout the state, Youngs said.

"The darndest thing happened," recounts Laxalt about the Hughes donation. "When I told them (the founders) of the contribution, the room, full of hardened

ranchers, miners and businessmen, dissolved. Everywhere I looked, people wept openly. Then, the audience cheered lustily."

Laxalt calls this "one of my most cherished memories" in all his years of public life. He served Nevada 30-plus years as Ormsby County district attorney, lieutenant governor, governor and U.S. senator.

"We encourage Laxalt aficionados to join us in welcoming this internationally respected political figure back to Elko," said GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick. "Without the determination of our original founders, and without Senator Laxalt's support of the community college system, GBC would not be here today.

"As Nevada's first community college, our students, faculty and staff have watched the college expand to serve students of all ages,

backgrounds and interests," he said.

"Nevada was the last state in the country to create community colleges, and now we are the first community college in Nevada to offer bachelor degree programs in elementary education, applied sciences and professional and integrative studies."

The anniversary celebration begins with no-host cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Individual tickets for no-host cocktails and dinner are \$100. Reserved tables for eight are \$1,000 to \$1,500 depending on location. Sponsorship packages are also available.

Tickets may be purchased by contacting Great Basin College Foundation at 753-2246.

Mrs. Griswold Comtd



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Great Basin College Foundation's Planned Giving Committee gathers with Elizabeth Griswold's estate attorneys in a break from a meeting about her bequest. In the front row, from left, are: Andrew Puccinelli, estate attorney; Lynn Youngs, executive director of the foundation; Léo Puccinelli, Griswold's attorney and co-executor of her estate; and Grant Gerber, committee chairman. In the back, from left, are committee members Jim Winer, Jody Copenhaver, Kurt Neddenniep, John Pryor and John Moschetti.

Her \$2.7 million bequest is the biggest, but the foundation also received a bequest of \$115,000 this year from the estate of former teacher Theodore Laibly, who died last year in his 90s and had no heirs.

He split his legacy with several charities, and the foundation was one of them, Youngs said.

The foundation also received a \$750,000 bequest back in 1994 from Minnie Helth's estate.

"We'd love to have more. These gifts are large enough

to make a significant impact," Youngs said.

The foundation also raises money other ways and through smaller donations, and has raised \$16 million over the past 20 years, not counting Beth Griswold's gift. The \$16 million includes a \$4.5 million Donald W. Reynolds grant.

The money has built the college's community center, theater, fitness center, solarium, clock tower and paid for landscaping, Youngs said.

People can choose to give to

a charitable organization instead of the federal government getting a big chunk for estate taxes, and Youngs said probably \$1 million of Griswold's estate would have gone to taxes, if she hadn't planned ahead.

The GBC Foundation, United Way of the Great Basin and Western Folklife Center have been holding a series of seminars to explain estate giving and the next one is at 5:45 p.m. Oct. 16 at the college. Those wishing to attend need to reserve seats by calling 753-2246.

Griswold leaves GBC \$2.7 million

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Longtime Elko resident Elizabeth "Beth" Griswold never told Great Basin College Foundation what they could expect from her when she died, which she did last winter at age 93.

She gave the college her estate — valued at \$2.7 million.

That's the largest bequest ever to Great Basin College Foundation and possibly the largest for any community college in Nevada, according to Lynn Youngs, executive director of GBC Foundation.

"Her gift was definitely a record-breaker for us," she said. "She didn't want anyone to know what she was doing until she was gone. That shows humbleness, but we didn't get to thank her."

In her memory, however, the former nursing home facility that GBC is planning to remodel for a dormitory may carry her name, Youngs said.

The foundation board and the University and Community College System Board of Regents still need to approve naming the building after her, however.

A share of her bequest likely will go to pay for the



Elizabeth "Beth" Griswold

work to be done on the former long-term care facility near the college, Youngs said.

Griswold specified that half of her estate would be used for building projects.

"This comes at a very perfect time for us, since we are developing student housing. This will help us with the purchase and remodeling," Youngs said.

The college has already acquired the Towne Park apartments for dormitories, and GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick reported earlier this month they are 80 per cent occupied.

The former nursing home facility on Walnut Street would add more bedrooms and a housing center.

The college is paying \$1.1 million for the facility as part of the program to provide dormitories.

"We feel this is a good thing to attract students," Youngs said. "Having housing will help us serve students better."

The other half of Griswold's estate is designated for scholarships, with one-half of the money going to students in need, and the other half to students based on merit.

Youngs said she learned that Griswold was a "very interesting person. She was very independent."

Griswold, who died Feb. 28 at Highland Manor, went to the University of Nevada for a year, planning to be a business major and she later got her business degree from the University of California, but her mother, Lizzy Johnson, insisted she needed a teaching certificate so she could work.

"So she did. She got a teaching certificate, but never used it. She worked in her father's business, and when her father moved his bakery to Elko, she came with him," Youngs said.

Her father was M.B. Johnson, who bought the French Bakery in Elko in the 1930s.

Griswold worked with her father until he retired, and then she closed the bakery and started the Tip Top Dress Shop in Elko, also sometime in the 1930s, and she kept the shop until the 1960s, when she retired.

She didn't always work there full-time, however. Youngs married Scott

Griswold in 1940, and during World War II both of them worked for aviation company McDonnell Douglas in Las Vegas, while she hired someone to manage the store.

Her husband, who died in 1975, was a cowboy and carpenter, and she rode horses with him, Youngs learned from Beth Griswold's only survivor, a cousin by marriage, Helen Griswold.

Beth Griswold also traveled a lot, going by herself or with tour groups. Youngs said she went to Vietnam when the Vietnamese were fighting the

She also told the story of witnessing a murder in front of her father's shop in Fallon when she was 16. Her father made her go to the back room so she wouldn't be in danger as a witness.

Outside of her travels, Beth Griswold, who was born April 13, 1908, in Winnemucca, lived fairly simply in a house on Court Street to about 18 months before her death, when she went to Highland Manor.

She even sewed all her own clothes, despite owning a dress shop, Youngs said.

Beth Griswold also was an avid bridge player and attended the Elko senior center.

"She was one of those people who lived a quiet life. No one had a clue she had that much money," Youngs said.

The estate includes a house, duplex, gas station in Fallon, stock market investments and more. Her car, however, wasn't worth much. Youngs said she thought it would be a car with low miles on it that might sell well.

Instead, she said the car was a 1988 model with many miles on it, which she said showed that Beth Griswold was a practical woman and frugal with her money.

Youngs said when Beth Griswold decided to do her estate planning, she asked her lawyer, Leo Puccinelli, what would be a good organization to get her money, since she didn't have any heirs.

"There is comfort in knowing that your legacy produces a lasting means for the students of this area to receive a quality education, which, in the long run, benefits us all," Puccinelli said.

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— Lynn Youngs,
GBC Foundation.

French and insisted on seeing temples even with the war going on.

"She rented a pilot and puddle jumper to take them to the temples," Youngs said.

Beth Griswold also visited Egypt, China, Sri Lanka, Australia and Europe, and she painted scenes from her trips. And she was in Mexico during a conflict over oil that didn't stop her from traveling, Youngs said.

Her cousin told Youngs that Griswold told her that she was lucky to make it back alive from an adventure in Australia, when she wanted to see alligators, and hired a guide with a leaky boat.

College unveils plans for dorms and cafeteria

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — "We're here to make people's dreams come true," Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick said Thursday evening as he talked about



Killpatrick

Great Basin College Foundation's plans for the future.

"It's an exquisite campus, truly one of the jewels of Elko," he told a gathering of college supporters. "It's a great example of what can happen in a community."

The plans for the future call for renovating the former nursing home on Walnut Street the college purchased for \$1.1 million for dorm rooms and for expanding the cafeteria on campus so the college can feed all the students living in the dorms.

In unveiling the immediate and future goals of Great Basin College Foundation, the college president said the college needs \$2.3 million to accomplish those goals.

Newmont Mining Corp. and Placer Dome America representatives displayed

giant replica checks Thursday evening of the amount they are pledging toward this goal. Newmont is giving \$250,000, and Placer Dome, \$100,000.

"We believe we have an obligation to the community," said Rich Perry, vice president and managing director of North American operations for Newmont. "The key and root to sustainable development is education, and this college is the root of sustainable development in Elko."

He told those at the reception that an educated population will better attract industries outside mining to this area.

"Mining is going to go away some day. We need to prepare," said Jim Chavis, regional manager of human resources and public affairs for Placer Dome America, who said, however, that he suspects Newmont and Cortez Gold Mines, which is operated by Placer Dome, will be around for years to come.

Newmont already has been in the area since 1963, and Cortez since 1968, and Cortez has plans for 10 years and longer into the future, he said.

"We've been here a good long time, and I think we will be here for a good long time," Chavis said.

He said Placer Dome also is refocusing its donation program on sustainability, which means on projects that will help keep the community going into the future.

The college foundation also received a large legacy recently from the late Elizabeth Griswold of Elko, who willed her estate to GBC.

The initial value was \$2.7 million but because of downturns in the market, it is now valued at \$2.5 million, Carl Diekhans, vice president for administrative services, said after the presentation.

Half of that will go toward scholarships, and the other half toward college housing, as Griswold specified, not counting 10 percent that will go to the foundation for operations.

Diekhans estimated about \$1.2 million to scholarships and \$1.2 million for housing.

Student housing already is paying off for GBC. Killpatrick said 90 percent of the current housing is full, showing that there is a need for dormitories.

Thirty-eight of 44 available units are rented. There are 48 units in the former apartment complex, but four need work, according to the college.

"It's really exciting to see the transition of the student population," said Lynn Mahlberg, vice president of student services, who said the growth in numbers of young students began a couple of years ago with the start of the state's Millennium Scholarship and the college's four-year degree programs.

Many of the college's students are older people going back to school or training for a new job, but the housing is bringing more of the 18-21-year-olds to GBC, she told the audience.

Lynn Youngs, executive director of GBC Foundation, said prior to the presentation that student housing is attracting more young students whose parents are more



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University and Community College System Regent Dorothy Gallagher praised the Great Basin College Foundation Thursday during a reception and presentation at the college.

comfortable knowing they will be living close to campus "and someone keeps an eye on them."

Student housing also is necessary for the college's plan to attract international students, according to Killpatrick.

The breakdown for the college's goals includes paying off the temporary loan of \$1.1 million for the purchase of the former Heritage nursing home to provide up to 60 more beds and office space, \$250,000 to renovate the facility and remove asbestos from the facility and \$750,000 to renovate and expand the existing cafeteria on campus.

The goals also include paying down a \$200,000 loan from the University and Community College System Board of Regents on the Towne Park Apartments.

Going a step further, Killpatrick estimated that the overall economic benefit of Great Basin College would be in excess of \$32 million a year, using a doubling factor for circulation of money in a community.

That's figuring the college has 180 full-time employees,

roughly 180 part-time employees per semester, \$2.3 million in grants, contracts and scholarships, \$12.8 million in tuition, fees and state education dollars and 200 resident students, according to a new foundation brochure.

Killpatrick said 200 resident students would contribute \$400,000 in housing revenue and a minimum of \$250,000 in purchased services and goods per year.

GBC already has come a long way since its beginnings 35 years ago, and the foundation has contributed \$16 million of the money spent to expand facilities and beautify the campus to meet the goals set in 1996, according to Killpatrick's presentation.

"This foundation has been remarkably supportive," said University and Community College System Regent Dorothy Gallagher of Elko. "It's a great source of pride."

Along with the new facilities, the college also has added four-year degree programs, including a bachelor of applied science degree that isn't offered at any other Nevada college or university, Youngs said.

The other degrees offered so far are in elementary education and integrated professional studies, which Youngs said is "a basic liberal arts degree."

Killpatrick said the college also is looking at adding a degree in agriculture, and the college is working now on a four-year nursing degree program, as well as looking at projects it can do with the University of Nevada, Reno, Fire Science Academy.

GBC Foundation also has a priority list of other donations for the college beyond donating to the housing and facility expansion programs.

An endowed chair for new academic programs would be created for \$1.5 million, for example. Or a \$20,000 donation would help low-income students pay for children care.



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Great Basin College President Dr. Paul Killpatrick, left, smiles as Rich Perry of Newmont Mining Corp. and Jim Chavis of Placer Dome America hold up giant check replicas of their donations to the college at a reception Thursday in the college solarium.

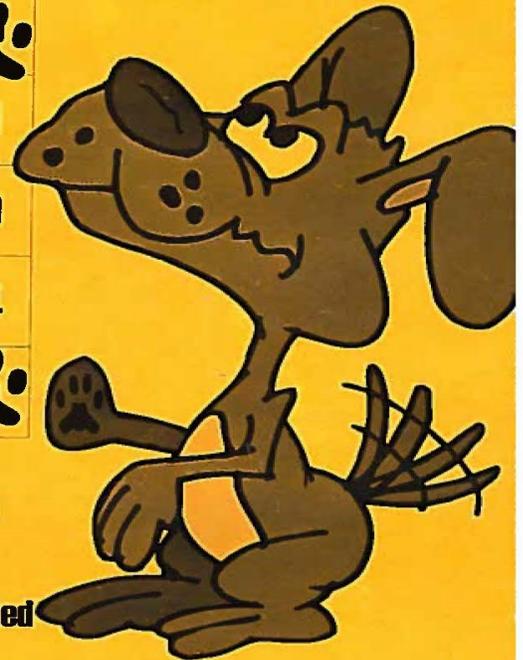
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10-12-02
College founders to be grand marshals

By **ADELLA HARDING**
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Nevada Day Parade Committee announced that grand marshals for the 11 a.m. parade on Oct. 25 will be founders of Great Basin College, which is celebrating its 35th anniversary.

The grand marshals will be Bob Burns Jr., Mark Chilton, Dr. Hugh Collett,

Albert Huber, Michael Marfisi, Paul Sawyer, Mel Steninger and William Wunderlich Jr.

The late Norman Glaser, Fred Harris and Dr. Leslie Moran also will be recognized during the parade, according to parade Chairmen Rose and Jim Conner.

"Recognizing the founders of the college is only a small form of gratitude for all their

hard work in making the school a reality. The milestones that the college has accomplished throughout the years are only due to the dreamers," Rose Conner said.

The college is marking its 35th anniversary on Nevada Day weekend, with a dinner planned for Oct. 26 at the Elko Convention Center. Guest speaker for the event

will be former Sen. Paul Laxalt, who was Nevada's governor when the college was being born.

Laxalt announced at a meeting in Elko that billionaire Howard Hughes was contributing \$125,000 toward the college, then called Elko Community College, and \$125,000 to

start other Nevada community colleges.

Elko Chamber of Commerce also is sponsoring the Ruby Mountain Balloon Festival on Nevada Day weekend, and balloonists plan to be in the parade, according to chamber Executive Director Elaine Barkdull.

She told the Elko Convention and Visitors Authority earlier this week that she was excited about two of the entries, Miss Penny, a giant pink pig bal-

loon that will be tethered at the east end shopping center, and Smokey the Bear.

"A lot of money went into those shapes to get them here," she said of the pig and bear balloons.

Conner also reported the parade entries will include the Elko High School Band of Indians, the Spartan Marching Band, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, politicians, commercial entries and more.

"We're still encouraging more entries. Individuals and families can also enter the parade and have a good

time," Rose Conner said.

The theme will be "Let Freedom Reign," she said, reporting she had more than 20 entries so far, but expected many more next week.

The parade will start at the Crystal Theater and go through town and out to the Elko County Fairgrounds.

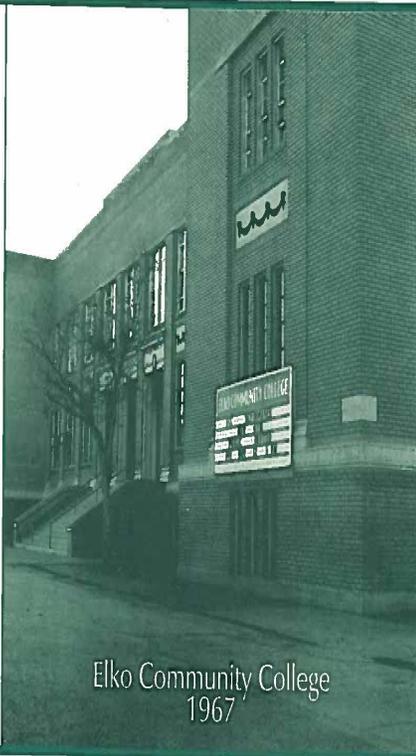
Those interested in entering the parade may call Jim or Rose Conner at 738-7991. Those interested in the college's anniversary dinner

may call the GBC Foundation office at 738-2158.

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FIRST GRADUATING CLASS — 1970



First graduates of Elko Community College pose with Governor Paul Laxalt after receiving the first associate degrees bestowed by an Elko institution. From left: Richard C. Prunty (who also served as

student body president), Sheryl Jean Munger, Brigitte Plain, Governor Laxalt, Alice Louise Babcock, Fred Beita Jr. (who earlier received an outstanding service award for men at the school),

John F. Barney and Frank J. Scott. Governor Laxalt was the main speaker at the first commencement exercises.

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Birth of a college

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— Paul Laxalt recalls how Howard Hughes saved Elko's dream —

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — "Howard Hughes saved this community college, but he wouldn't have saved it had not all the good homework been done," former Nevada Gov. and former Sen. Paul Laxalt said Saturday night at Great Basin College's 35th anniversary dinner.

He told the story about the late billionaire's \$250,000 pledge, and he predicted the college is "looking at a wonderful future." He said he toured the college earlier Saturday.

"It's absolutely wonderful what you have been able to accomplish," he told the 250 people gathered for what one of the founders, Mike Marfisi, called a "stockholders meeting."

Marfisi said Elko is a "bootstrap" community that created a community college at a time when the local economy was in the doldrums.

"Nevada was the last state to have a community college system," he said, telling his half of the story about the college's birth.

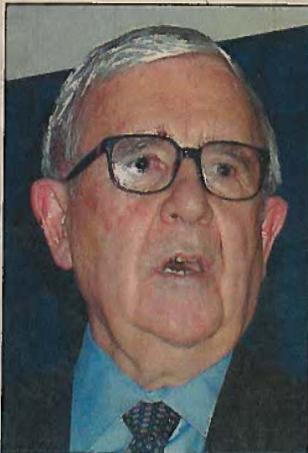
Laxalt was governor in 1967, the year the Elko citizens banded together to create a community college originally called Nevada Community College and soon renamed Elko Community College.

The college founders and the many residents they enlisted raised \$50,000 for the first year but couldn't get funding for another year, even though Laxalt put the college on the agenda for a special legislative session.

The state Senate rejected funding to keep the college going at Grammer School No. 1.

"The realists sitting right here among all the sponsors figured, listen, we've done our last shot," Laxalt said.

The founders then invited the gov-



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Former Nevada Gov. and former U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt.

"He told me he had been following those folks in Elko, and admired how they tried to do it on their own ... so he would like to make a pledge of \$250,000. I couldn't believe my ears."

ernor to a meeting at the Commercial Hotel, and Laxalt said, "It had all the earmarks of a wake."

But he got a phone call the same day as the Elko meeting from Howard Hughes, a man Laxalt described as "one of the most exciting people ... in the country, ever."

"He told me he had been following those folks in Elko, and admired how they tried to do it on their own ... so he would like to make a pledge of \$250,000. I couldn't believe my ears," Laxalt told the dinner audience.

He said after realizing Hughes was serious, he asked the billionaire not to say anything until after the Elko meeting.

Laxalt said he flew to Elko, and "it was like walking into a funeral parlor" as the first speakers talked and he struggled to keep quiet until his turn.

Then, he told the gathering about the Hughes offer.

"There was absolute silence on the part of all these hardened people. They just couldn't believe it. Then suddenly they just broke out in this gigantic ovation, and miners and ranchers just openly cried," Laxalt recalled.

Marfisi said the late Fred Harris was the spark that ignited the move to put together a college in Elko, recalling that Harris called a meeting of businessmen to talk about his dream.

The founders led a drive to raise the \$50,000 at a time when Elko had only about 5,000 people, said local attorney Marfisi.

"That was a lot of money in those days," he said.

Nearly everyone in town agreed to take classes, too, to help out, Marfisi told the audience at Elko Convention Center, recalling he took Indian basket weaving until he flunked out and became a political science teacher instead.

There wasn't enough money for a second year, however, if the Nevada Legislature didn't help out.

"We had blood, sweat and tears, but no money," Marfisi said.

Laxalt, who was the chairman of

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former President Ronald Reagan's campaigns and National Republican Party chairman from 1983 to 1987, said he first came to Elko when he was running for lieutenant governor.

And when he ran for governor, he campaigned on the need for higher education for adults, and "help came out of Elko. We used Elko as our model."

The college has grown since then to include dormitories and four-year degree programs, as well as associate degree programs and technical training to serve students from Elko to Winnemucca to Ely.

Laxalt read a poem written by his daughter, Kevin Marie Laxalt, a community college teacher in Las Vegas, about how the GI Bill was the "great equalizer" of the World War II genera-

tion, and education continues to be the "great equalizer."

GBC Foundation presented gifts to the founders or their representatives at the end of Saturday's event. The founders include Bob Burns, Mark Chilton, Dr. Hugh Collett, Albert Huber, Marfisi, Paul Sawyer, Mel Steninger, William Wunderlich Jr. and the late Norman Glaser, Harris, Dr. Les Moren and Roy Young.

College dorms to be named after donors

By ADELLA HARDING
Free Press Staff Writer

ELKO — Three Great Basin College dormitories will be renamed for benefactors, GBC Foundation Vice President Charles Briggs announced Saturday night at a dinner marketing the college's 35th anniversary.

He said the University and Community College System Board of Regents has approved naming one hall for Elizabeth "Beth" Griswold, another for Newmont Mining Corp. and a third for Placer Dome Inc.

Their donations are helping GBC reach its \$2.3 million goal for future projects that include renovating the former Heritage Rehabilitation Center as a dormitory and expanding the cafeteria on campus to accommodate students staying at the dorms.

The foundation also wants to pay off the \$1.1 million loan used to buy the Heritage facility.

"We're already past the halfway mark," Griggs said. "We're working to make Great Basin College the best in the West."

Griswold bequeathed her estate, now valued at \$2.4 million, to the college, with 50 percent to go toward a project such as the Heritage building, and the other half for scholarships.

Lynn Youngs, executive director of the GBC Foundation, said the former nursing home on Walnut Street will be named for Griswold.

A 12-unit building in the former Towne Park Apartments complex that now serves as dormitories will be named Newmont Hall in recognition of Newmont's

dinner.

Another hall will be named for Theodore Laibly, who willed \$115,000 to GBC earlier this year, and another will be named Placer Dome-Cortez Hall. Placer Dome operates Cortez Gold Mines and owns 60 percent of Cortez, while Kennecott owns 40 percent. Placer Dome donated \$100,000.

Youngs said there is one 12-unit hall and one six-unit hall remaining to be named. A \$200,000 and up donation would qualify for a name on the larger hall, and a donation of \$100,000 and up would qualify for a name on the smaller hall.

GBC paid \$1.53 million for the Towne Park Apartments to have them ready in time for the current college session, and they are 90 percent full.

"The dormitories are meeting a need, and they will help the college recruit students locally, statewide, nationally and worldwide," GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick said at the dinner.

"We want to eventually turn Elko into a college town," he said.

The addition of four-year degrees at GBC also will help build the college, and Killpatrick said the college will be receiving an accreditation visit next spring that will include experts on bachelor degree programs as well as associate degree programs.

Also during the Saturday event, Mayor Mike Franzoia proclaimed October GBC Month, and his wife, Anita, led a toast to the college in celebration of her birthday.

In addition, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., and Gov. Kenny Guinn all sent letters



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Great Basin College founders and representatives, the current college president, Dr. Paul Killpatrick, and the college foundation's executive director, Lynn Youngs, gather after the college's 35th anniversary dinner Saturday. In the front row, from left, are: Mel Steninger, founder; Nelda Glaser, whose late husband, Norman, was a founder; Paul Sawyer, founder; and Helen Harris, whose late husband, Fred, was a founder; center row, from left: Albert Huber, Mark Chilton and Mike Marfisi, founders; and Youngs; and back row, from left: William Wunderlich, founder; Sidnie Miller, for the late Roy Young; Ann Nisbet, for the late Dr. Les Moren; Dr. Hugh Collett, founder; Paul Laxalt, former Nevada governor and former senator; Bob Burns, founder; and Killpatrick.

College staff, students pledge \$22,388 to GBC

ELKO — In conjunction with Great Basin College's 35th anniversary celebration, GBC faculty, students and staff have pledged \$22,388 to the Great Basin College Foundation.

The "Give an Hour's Pay Campaign" mirrored the "Give a Day's Pay" campaign the college's founders spearheaded in 1967.

The fund-raising event ran from Oct. 1 through Oct. 18, during which time 190 employees were solicited for pledges, and 119 gave money.

"That's a 62 percent participation rate, and we're very happy about it," said Lynn Youngs, executive director of the GBC Foundation.

Youngs said the goal of the drive was \$15,000.

"We're not surprised the college employees exceeded our goal by nearly half. It's more evidence of the collegial spirit of GBC," she said.

The campaign included incentive prizes for turning in a pledge form. Prizes included an oil change,

home-baked cookies each month for a year, wine, hotel stays, dinners at local restaurants and a dinner at the residence of GBC President Paul Killpatrick.

Staff who turned in a pledge form became eligible for weekly prize drawings.

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— Lynn Youngs,
GBC Foundation
executive director

Youngs said contributors to the GBC Foundation may choose where their gifts will be applied. There are several categories, including faculty and staff professional development, equipment, arts and cul-

tural events, student housing, child-care assistance and a variety of student scholarships.

Employees and community volunteers created the GBC Foundation 20 years ago. The foundation's commitment is to raise money for projects that will help the college to achieve its mission, serve its students and service area.

The foundation has raised almost \$19 million since its creation. Projects the foundation have funded include the college theater, fitness center, community center, solarium and child-care center.

In addition, a \$4.5 million dollar grant from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation allowed for an enhancement project that included a 800-seat outdoor amphitheater, a clock tower and a flowing stream through the center of campus.

A volunteer board governs the foundation and approves policies, expenditures, budgets and strategic plans.



11-16-02

Money for college

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Elko Daily Free Press is giving a \$4,000 donation to Great Basin College Foundation that is a combination of cash, printing services and advertising. Nicole Kelly, the annual fund coordinator for the college foundation, accepted the donation this week from Dale Andreason, publisher, general manager and executive editor.



Ross Anderson/Elko Daily Free Press

Money for college

12-7-02

Wells Fargo Bank in Elko recently donated \$5,000 to Great Basin College Foundation. From left are: Jim Kelley, community business banker; Lynn Youngs, GBC Foundation executive director; and Eric Ford, manager of the Elko Wells Fargo branches.

GBC Legacy Society boosts membership

12-7-02

ELKO — Great Basin College Foundation's Legacy Society has increased its membership 10 percent and will be looking for more members, according to Summer Ehrmann, GBC Foundation's planned giving manager.

The Legacy Society is composed of individuals who have included Great Basin College Foundation in their estate planning with an endowment, bequest by will, or other planned gift.

The 38 gifts in place represent funds in excess of \$5 million, Ehrmann said, adding that the 10 percent increase in membership represents a very successful effort to enhance Legacy Society membership.

"In order to meet our 2003 membership goals, we will be adding 20 additional memberships over the next 12 months," she said.

"In order to accomplish this task, we will be actively seeking new members and

working to raise community awareness of the Legacy Society," Ehrmann said.

Ehrmann said the foundation recently sponsored an evening event in the GBC Solarium to honor members of the Legacy Society and to recognize new members.

Twenty-one people were on hand to celebrate the society's success and welcome the newest members, and Ehrmann recognized the newest Legacy Society members with certificates at the dinner.

New members for 2002 are James Q. Winer, Paul Killpatrick, Dave Roden, John Pryor, Summer Ehrmann, Elizabeth Griswold and one anonymous member.

Also at the event, Planned Giving Committee Chairman Grant Gerber gave a short presentation about the return on investment a Legacy Society member could expect and outlined the economic impact GBC has on Elko.

To become a member of the Legacy Society, an individual may call the Great Basin College Foundation office at 753-2276.

Great Basin College Foundation
Presents



2003 Annual Dinner Dance
Saturday, February 22, 2003

Elko Convention Center

No-Host Cocktails 6:00 p.m.

Silent Auction

Fine Dining 7:30 p.m.

** Costume optional*

Followed by dancing with
The Joe Muscolino Band



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Mardi Gras celebrated at college

The 2003 Mardi Gras Dinner Dance for the Great Basin College Foundation was a tremendous success, according to the GBC Foundation Committee. More than 250 people attended the event, which was first held in 1984 as a donor recognition dinner. This year, the GBC foundation also is celebrating its 20th anniversary. Thomas and Diane Rice were winners of the "Design your own trip" raffle. From left are Nicole Kelly, GBC Foundation annual fund coordinator; Caria Wille, foundation committee member; Vicki Battisti, foundation administrative assistant; Charlotte Larson, committee; Greg Martin, event co-chair; Vicky Blair Martin, event co-chair; Kim Miller, committee; Summer Ehmman, foundation interim executive director; and Jeff Hayward, committee. Committee members not pictured are Michele Gonzalez, Nancy Sheffield, Carol Huether, Kathy Polkinghome, Sue Kelley and Dan Mahlberg.

3-11-03

Business After Hours

Great Basin College Foundation will be the host for the Elko Chamber of Commerce's monthly Business After Hours event, to be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at the college solarium. From left are: Summer Ehmann, interim executive director of the GBC Foundation; Nichole Kelly, annual giving coordinator for the foundation; ambassadors Janie Wadford, Gloria Luck, Brenda Williams and Matt McCarty; Patty Rowe, chamber membership coordinator; ambassadors Peggy Fisher, Ronnie Norton, Carolyn "CC" Swafford and Karen Capron; and Victoria Keogh, GBC student worker.

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**GBC COLLEGE
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GBC ELY

GBC gets federal EMS grant 10-29-02

Great Basin College has been awarded a \$562,000 grant from the Federal Department of Health and Human Services. The grant addresses the unique needs of rural Emergency Medical Services (EMS) providers. It involves GBC with its working partners, Truckee Meadows, Southern Nevada, and Western Nevada Community Colleges, University of Nevada School of Medicine Nevada Emergency Medical Association and the Nevada State Health Department.

Funds will be utilized to maximize the resources of the partner organizations in order to further meet the needs

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

The grant project spans a three-year period. \$190,000 was awarded for 2002, with two more disbursements of \$186,000 each in 2003 and 2004. With an overall growth rate of 60%, Nevada is the fastest growing state in the nation. The projected growth rate for rural and

frontier Nevada is over 28%. An aging population is also a factor in demonstrating need for the availability of increased EMS providers. The partnership also provides a strong advocacy network for rural EMS to the benefit of all Nevadans.

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Millennium Scholars at GBC 11-2-03



Millennium scholars for the 2002-2003 school year attending Great Basin College at the Ely Campus were recently honored and presented with a special mug by student ambassador, Valerie Mumm (right). Millennium scholars must maintain at least a 2.0 GPA and be enrolled in six credit hours at a community college or 12 credit hours at a university while successfully making progress through their programs of study at the UCCSN (University and Community College System of Nevada). Ely Campus Director Mary Swetch congratulated the students for making GBC their college of choice. Scholars: Garrett Stokes, Thomas Gubler, Stephanie Day, Jessica McKee (not pictured: Samantha Jewett).

Feb 1-31-02

EMT CLASS

Are you interested in volunteering your time to help save lives?

Learn a great skill, increase your knowledge, earn college credits. White Pine County Emergency Medical Service is offering a Basic EMT Class at the Great Basin Community College starting Jan. 14 - Apr. 12. Two nights per week. for more information call the GBCC at 289-3589 or Stephen Doty, WPC EMS Training Coordinator at 289-4463.



Nurse honors

Cory Wilhoite-Hexem, daughter of Carole and Ronald Wilhoite, has completed her first semester in the Nursing Program at Great Basin College, and she has done so with honors.

Wilhoite-Hexem, who worked diligently at CCSN (Las Vegas) to fulfill prerequisites, applied and was accepted to the Great Basin Nursing Program during spring 2002. Since such time she has excelled to meet the program's demanding expectations, taken full 16 credits on average, and earned herself a place on the dean's list, with a remarkable 3.65 GPA.

Not only has Wilhoite-Hexem achieved success in her studies, she also holds the position of Vice President of the Student Nurse's Organization at Great Basin College. Needless to say her parents and family are extremely proud of her, and are expecting her remaining semesters in the program to be just as fruitful.



Cory Wilhoite-Hexem
2-25-03

GBC list honors students

Great Basin College has released its Dean's List for the fall semester, which includes students with a declared major, a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average, and confirmed enrollment for 12 or more credits. Students at the Ely campus who made the list include:

Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education Graduates	
Gary Maples	4.0
Russell Pantello	4.0
Treana Whaley	4.0

Bachelor of Arts	
Jody Brand,	3.75
(Integrative and Professional Studies)	

Accounting Technician Certificate Program	
Xiaofei Patton	3.82

Associate of Arts	
Dawn Allen	3.85
Michele McDaniel	3.92

GBC Hosts President and Regent



Pictured left to right: Caroline McIntosh, Regent Marcia Bandera, John Gianoli, President Paul Killpatrick, and Jack Smith.

Submitted photo

Great Basin College President Paul Killpatrick and Regent Marcia Bandera visited the Ely Campus on Friday, April 18, to discuss strategic planning for the college in its 45,000 square mile service area.

Bandera is the newly appointed Regent on the Board for the University and Community College Systems of Nevada, replacing Dorothy Gallagher.

Killpatrick shared enrollment trends, contributions to

economic and workforce development, and stressed the college's commitment to growing academic programs and support services.

The college representatives fielded questions and comments from the audience on topics of developmental courses, opportunities for GBC's participation in local training programs, dual credit, university transfer credits, and transition from high school to college.

4-24-03

GBC WINNEMUCCA

Happy Halloween from Winnemucca!!!!!!!



HALLOWEEN FUN





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Dr. Paul Killpatrick (left), president of Great Basin College, addressed members of the Winnemucca Chamber of Commerce at their monthly luncheon Wednesday.

Great Basin College president addresses chamber at luncheon

By Dee Holzel
Sun Staff Writer

WINNEMUCCA — He started off in East Los Angeles and now he's the president of the college spanning small communities across rural northern Nevada.

Dr. Paul Killpatrick, president of Great Basin College, addressed members of the Winnemucca Chamber of Commerce at their monthly luncheon Wednesday, where he told the

rest of his interesting life.

Born in East L.A., the man who now considers education one of the country's top priorities, decided he did not want to go to school.

His parents decided to practice what he called "tough love" and gave the young man an ultimatum, "go to school or get out."

So, he left. The year was 1969.

Killpatrick eventually joined

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Job Corps, a residential education and job training program for at-risk youth ages 16 to 24. When asked by the recruiter what he was interested in, he said trees with the thought that he could work in forestry.

"I don't know why I said that, we didn't have any (trees) in L.A.," he joked with the audience. "So they put me on the bus and sent me to Oregon."

Once in Oregon, he got the opportunity to meet other young people from all over the country. The other kids called Killpatrick "the professor" because he was one of the few who could read.

Killpatrick was in Job Corps for a little more than six months before he left to pursue his degree in education.

When it came time to do his student teaching, Killpatrick was looking for a challenge. "What's the toughest assignment you can think of?" he asked the chamber members.

"East L.A.," someone called

out.

Killpatrick replied with a chuckle, "Prison."

Not only did Killpatrick complete his student teaching in prison, but he went back there as an instructor after graduation, but eventually the toll of working among so many hardened people began to take its toll.

"It's a different subculture," he said of the prisoners. "Everything that is not normal in open society is normal in prison."

After two years of teaching at the prison, Killpatrick decided it wasn't fun anymore and left to teach community college.

The man who actually left home because he didn't want to go to school eventually went to graduate school and later earned a Ph.D.

Killpatrick admitted to being somewhat nervous about pursuing his Ph.D. "It sounded pretty hard .. I heard it was," he said.

He decided he would test the waters by taking all of the hard classes in one summer. "And do you know what, it wasn't that

hard," he said.

Killpatrick has now been in education, either as a teacher or an administrator for 25 years. "I've seen the good, the bad, the ugly, and the real ugly."

When the position opened at Great Basin and Killpatrick decided to pursue it, his acquaintances advised him against moving to Elko on the grounds it was a "red-necked town with one street light," he joked.

Before deciding to pursue the opportunity in Elko, Killpatrick visited and reported "I was impressed and I liked the people."

According to Killpatrick there were other opportunities in larger communities, but he decided to accept the position at Great Basin College, "I felt committed ... my heart was really there."

Killpatrick noted the challenges of being the administrator of a college in rural Nevada, including the disappointment of seeing funding go to colleges in Reno and Las Vegas.

He remains optimistic,

though, and shared one of his mottoes with the audience, "If you can't be the big dog, you have to be the strategic flea."

Killpatrick added the importance of the rural communities sticking together for everyone's benefit and survival. "We have to have alliances, we can't afford to have any in-fighting among ourselves ... we need to speak with one voice."

Killpatrick spoke passionately about the importance of a partnership between business and education, "There's a lot rural communities can do to position themselves for new business."

He noted that when a new business comes into a community, one of the things they're looking for is a trained workforce. If community, business, and education work together, he added, it's to everyone's benefit.

Killpatrick's main office is located at the Elko branch of GBC and those interested in more information may contact him at (775) 753-2265.

GBC Winnemucca Center to offer Wildland Fire Training

Great Basin College will partner with the Bureau of Land Management in offering a series of wildland fire training courses at the GBC Winnemucca Center this spring. Certified instructors will teach the standards and requirements developed under the National Wildfire Coordinating Group (NWCG.) The courses will give students the skills and certifications necessary for employment by state and federal wildland firefighting agencies, and private firefighting contractors for the upcoming wildland fire season.

The first in the series will be Intermediate Fire Behavior, S-290. The course will be offered January 21st through the 24th. The class will cover fire behavior and firefighting techniques that will ensure the safety of the firefighter, and maximize their effectiveness.

The second class in the series, Single Resource Crew Boss/Engine Boss will be offered over two weekends, January 25th and 26th, and February 1st and 2nd. The course will give students the skills and certifications necessary to lead a fire crew or an engine crew in the field.

The classes will begin at 8:00

a.m. and run until 5:00 p.m. each day. Classes will be held on the GBC campus in Winnemucca. Tuition for Intermediate Fire Behavior and the Crew/Boss courses is \$109.

Fire Safety Refresher courses for firefighters already certified for wildland work will be held on February 22nd and 23rd and March 22nd and 23rd. Refresher classes will contribute to the maintenance of firefighters "Red Card" certification, as well as provide essential safety training for wildland firefighters. Tuition for the refresher courses is \$35.

For further information regarding firefighting training at Great Basin College, contact Lisa Costa Campbell at 775/623-4824.

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GBC in Winnemucca sponsors fire classes

WINNEMUCCA — U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Winnemucca office announced a new sponsor for wildland fire training for contract crews and assigned personnel.

ELKO-based Great Basin College said it will partner with BLM in offering courses in Winnemucca that will be taught by certified instructors from the federal agencies.

According to BLM, due to the overwhelming workload involved in providing quality training for the increasing numbers of wildland fire personnel, the college is the lead sponsor for the training.

The annual fire refresher training is included in this change, BLM said.

Private entities who have previously looked to the BLM

for this training will now be responsible for securing the required fire instruction from another source, the agency said.

Great Basin Community College will be providing the following classes: S-290 Intermediate Fire Behavior, S-290 Engine Boss, S-291 Crew Boss, I-100 and I-200 ICS, Basic Fire Training (S-190, S130 and S110) and the Annual Fire Refresher.

Fire Behavior is being offered Jan. 21-24, while Engine Boss and Crew Boss will be the weekends of Jan. 25-26 and Feb. 1-2. They all will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m., GBC reported. Tuition is \$109.

The refresher courses for firefighters already certified for wildland work will be held

Feb. 22-23 and March 22. Tuition is \$25 for a half-day seminar and \$35 for a full day.

Lisa Campbell may be reached at Great Basin College in Winnemucca at (775) 623-4824.

The Winnemucca BLM office also reported it is recruiting seasonal firefighters, using the Quick Hire process to fill vacancies. The Internet address to begin the application process is: www.nc.blm.gov/jobs.

Announcements for the positions will remain open until August, but the first round of applications ended this week.

Abe Tillman or Greg Garcia may be reached at the Winnemucca office for assistance. The number is 623-1500.

3-19-03

Writer unhappy with Great Basin College

To the editor and Great Basin College:

I am a student at Great Basin College. Yesterday, while I was at the college working on a computer assignment my son became sick with 102° fever at his elementary school.

The school called my home. My sister-in-law answered the call and then tried to get me at the college.

Did you know that when someone calls for a person at the college they will not take a message, try to find the person, or tell the caller if the person they want is there?!

Thank God there was someone who could get my boy for me and it wasn't more serious. Thank you Vera.

Great Basin change your rule! To us this was an emergency. Take a message and try to relay it! When I brought it up today to classmates and the receptionist, they said it has happened many times before.

The receptionist told me about the school law on privacy. "Well some people don't want anyone to know their here so we don't and aren't aloud to tell."

— Mrs. Herrera

GBC responds to comments

Editor,

I would like to respond to the recent letter to the Editor regarding Great Basin College's (GBC) policies to clear up any misunderstandings regarding college policy and federal law.

First and foremost, I would like to assure readers that it is indeed Great Basin College's policy when an individual phones, or comes in to locate a student and presents the situation as an emergency, our staff is directed to attempt to locate the individual and provide a message.

We do have student's interests at heart, and will search our campus, including all classrooms, to contact the student as quickly as possible to relay the critical information.

In the situation described, I feel it is important to share some information not presented in Mrs. Herrera's letter. When the individual phoned the college, the office staff inquired if this was an emergency situation, and the individual seeking Mrs. Herrera stated it was not an emergency. Even though the call was not identified as an emergency, a member of the staff indeed looked for Mrs. Herrera out of concern to provide her with the information. She was not found

on campus at that time.

The Family and Educational Right to Privacy Act (FERPA) is a federal law intended to protect student privacy.

This Act prevents any institution within the University and Community College System of Nevada(UCCSN) from disclosing a student's schedule, thereby indicating if a student is currently present on campus or not.

This federal law is not one of light status, and regulates all educational entities. It is GBC's policy not to disclose information regarding a student in compliance with FERPA. Although under FERPA, it is prohibited to disclose information about students, we can and do our best to locate and provide a message to our students in an emergency situation.

On behalf of our entire staff, I hope to convey the importance we place on student health and welfare and we will continue to assist students in emergency situations to the best of our ability. As a small campus, we know our students as neighbors and friends and strive to balance protection, privacy and community values.

Sincerely,

— Lisa Costa Campbell
Director, Winnemucca
Branch Campus

4-25-03

Great Basin College students honored

GBC Press Release

Winnemucca — Great Basin College and the University and Community College System of Nevada (UCCSN) board of regents have recently honored several Great Basin College students for their achievements. Recipients were recognized for scholarship and leadership, and for their contributions to GBC and the community.

An honorary baccalaureate degree from GBC will be awarded posthumously to Kevin Butler. A student who recently lost a battle with leukemia. Butler was 22. During his illness, Butler completed two associate's degrees in applied science and was working toward his bachelor's of applied science in management technology. He was active in many student activities, and was an integral part of the GBC Foundations Phonathon. Faculty and fellow students described Butler as being "a courageous example of student dedication" and "a true friend ... always ready to lend a helping hand." The degree will be conferred during the college's commencement ceremony in May.

Winnemucca Center student, Michelle J. Hammond Urain, was distinguished among her peers as the regent's scholar for Great Basin Colleges. Hammond Urain is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a national academic honor society, and is the recipient of several scholarships. She graduated magna cum laude last spring from GBC with an associate's of arts degree. She is currently pursuing her bachelor's degree in the college's integrated study program. Hammond Urain is a senator in the college's Student Government Association and a student ambassador at the Winnemucca Center. The regents' scholar award

includes a \$5,000 stipend.

The Nevada Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) recognized several Great Basin Colleges students at their conference in Las Vegas. Steve Houk, Charlotte Larson, Daniel Mahlberg and Lorissa Sandman earned top honors at the Nevada FBLA state leadership conference. The four were honored for their achievements in business principles, management, communication, accounting, hospitality management, human resource management, business decision-making and parliamentary procedure.

The students participated in more than 45 events; all designed to enhance their leadership skills. The GBC students were among the top honorees, and will advance to competition at the FBLA's national leadership conference in Dallas, Tex. in June.

Daniel Mahlberg was also selected as an honoree in Who's Who in Phi Beta Lambda. He has been active in that business organization and the FBLA for several years. He has served as a senator and an officer in the college's Student Government Association. He chaired the SGA's student programming board and, under his leadership, student clubs and organizations increased several fold. Mahlberg is also a student ambassador and participates in the college's intramural and city-league sporting events.

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Hammond-Urain named Regent Scholar award winner

Great Basin College
Press Release

5-13-03

WINNEMUCCA — Michelle Hammond-Urain, a student at Great Basin College's Winnemucca campus, has been named the Regent Scholar Award winner.

She will speak on behalf of her classmates during the school's 35th commencement ceremony Friday at 4 p.m. in the Elko Convention Center.

In all, 207 students earned associate and baccalaureate degrees during this academic year.

Dr. Paul Killpatrick, GBC President, will preside over the proceedings. Regent Marcia Bandera will offer remarks. Linda Diane Cooley will be honored as the 2003 Class Valedictorian. Tara M. Stoker is the Salutatorian.

An honorary baccalaureate degree will be conferred posthumously upon Kevin Butler, a

Great Basin College student who recently lost a battle with leukemia. Ms. Jeanne Blach and Ms. Nancy Rosasco will be recognized for their work as trustees with the Great Basin College Foundation.

Pastor Bob Edgar of Oregon, a former student at Great Basin College, will deliver the commencement address.

In addition, Golconda's Nancy Rosasco will be recognized for her contributions to the community through her work on the GBC Foundation.

Of the graduates, 22 will receive baccalaureate degrees in Elementary Education, seven will receive a Bachelor of Applied Science degree in Instrumentation and Management Technology.

Fifty eight students earned an Associate of Arts degree, and 13 will be awarded an Associate of Science Degree.

Eight students completed requirements for an Associate of General Studies degree, and

67 will have earned their Associate of Applied Science degrees. Thirty two students will receive Certificates of Completion in a number of technical areas.

The Great Basin College Choir will perform selections by Franz Schubert and Robert Schumann. GBC music student Bill Girard will sing the Star Spangled Banner.

A reception to celebrate the graduates' achievements will be held at the Convention Center immediately following the commencement ceremony.

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Great Basin College to host music series

5-19-03

Bone Pony to kick off summer schedule with June 13 concert at GBC Theatre

Great Basin College Press Release

ELKO — Great Basin College, in a partnership with the Western Folklife Center, will be hosting the 2nd Annual Great Basin Summer Music Series, on the GBC campus and at the Folklife Center on Railroad Street.

The summer will kick off on Friday, June 13th in the GBC Theatre with Bone Pony, a three-piece, stomp revival folk band from Tennessee. The band combines the energy of bluegrass, folk and gospel music.

One critic suggested that the Bone Pony experience was like "coming to feel the smell of sounds you never saw the taste of." The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$10.

Things will calm down a bit two weeks later when, on Friday, June 27th, the college will host the debut performance of the Ruby Mountain Chamber Quintet, outdoors in the Reynolds Amphitheatre. The quintet features principal musicians from the San Francisco Symphony and the New York Metropolitan Opera orchestra, including Gerry Walther, whose roots lie in Lamoille.

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m., admission will be \$15.

Jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan will perform in the GBC Theatre on Saturday, July 19th at 7:30 p.m.

Jordan's style of playing, called "touching" or "tapping," creates a nearly orchestral array of sound, almost as though he's playing two or three guitars at once. But his technique

never overshadows his music, which is full of brilliance and humor. Tickets for Stanley Jordan are \$20.

The venue moves to the G Three Bar Theatre at the Western Folklife Center for Marley's Ghost on Friday, August 1st. The four-piece band, featuring two fiddlers, a guitarist and a mandolin player, has embraced nearly every genre of contemporary music, from reggae to bluegrass and blues, folk, gospel and country. The performance will begin at 7:30, tickets are \$10.

On Friday, August 9, The Bearfoot Bluegrass Band returns for their second concert in the Reynolds Amphitheatre on the GBC campus. Those who attended last year's performance will remember the highly skilled and incredibly energetic and entertaining group of young, traditional bluegrass performers.

This year the band will also host a three-day bluegrass workshop for young performers in the days preceding the concert. Admission is \$10, and the performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

Curtis Stigers returns to the GBC campus for the third year in a row with a performance on Saturday, August 23rd at 7:30 p.m. Stigers brings with him a talented jazz combo, with piano, bass viol and drums, to back up his vocals and tenor saxophone.

He and his band recently completed an international tour opening for Barry Manilow. Stigers is also about to release his fourth jazz CD. The Elko High School Jazz Ensemble will warm up the audience beforehand. Admission for Curtis Stigers is \$10.

As a special Summer Music Series bonus, the Western Folklife Center will be presenting two events in Lamoille.

The first, the WFC Family Barbeque and Concert, will be held at the Lions Club Camp in Lamoille Canyon, on Saturday, June 7th, at 6 p.m. The concert will feature Cathy Luchetti, Merrily Wright and Jay Erickson and Friends. Tickets are \$20.

Then the old world meets the new west when Cowboy Celtic comes to Reds Ranch in Lamoille on Saturday, August 16th at 7 p.m. The band brings new life to old tunes with dazzling Celtic arrangements of western standards. Tickets for the concert are \$15, or enjoy a picnic dinner and the concert for \$50.

Tickets for all events being staged at Great Basin College are available in Berg Hall on the GBC campus. Tickets for events being held at the Western Folklife Center and in Lamoille will be available at the WFC gift shop.

The Great Basin Summer Music Series is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Nevada Tourism Board.

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Great Basin College graduates 207

Great Basin College Press Release

J-20-03
ELKO— Great Basin College held its 35th annual commencement ceremony in the Lorena Moren Theatre at the Elko Convention Center on Friday. 207 candidates received associate and baccalaureate degrees and certificates of completion in several areas of study.

Candidates receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education were Kelly E. Alford, Peggy V. Bear, Bobbi L. Claytor, Jerry C. Cooney, Patricia A. Edmonson, Meridon Fortune, David L. Fuller, Castina L. Hatch, Wendy Hildreth, Jennifer M. Jonas, Catherine A. Kelly, Heather L. Lemm, Gary Maples, DeAnna Owens, Russell J. Pantello, Holly R. Mabey Preece, Kelli L. Sonderman, Jennifer St. Germain, Mitzi B. Storm, Lisa Ann Webb, Treena Whaley, and Wendy Wilson.

Bachelor of Applied Science degrees in Management Technology were awarded to Randall Martin Engeseth, Michele Goebel, Donna M. Hopkins, Daniel Mahlberg, Mary Catherine Pruitt, and Rebecca E. Schaffner.

A Bachelor of Applied Science degree in Instrumentation went to Michael John McLeod.

Certificates of Instrumentation Technology were awarded to David Byron Fausett, Ignacio Medina, John P. Pentilla, and Jaime R. Quintero.

The Associate of Arts degrees were conferred upon Perla Aguilar, Jessica Archuleta, Bryan Arionus, Teresa Jeanine Berish, Debra L. Blanton, Jason Boyce, Jessica Brown, Tami E. Bybee, Alison Marie Byers, Elizabeth A. Chase, D. Combs, Linda Diane Cooley, Amy Copenhaver, Ashley Crooks, Bobbie J. Decker, Leanna Lynn De La Paz, Jyl Dodd, Robert J. DuPea, Heidi D. DuSoleil, Julieta Flores, Kimber-

ly A. Forney, James T. Foster, Linda Garcia, Vicki R. Goicoechea, Nadene R. Grasso, Kathryn L. Hamel, Mindi S. Hammill, Kendra E. Higgins, Wendy M. House, Michael Kaye Johnson, Sally B. Knight, Catherine E. Lampo, Debra C. Lau, Kristie Littlechief, Beverly Ann Martinez, Fawna D. Mathes, Lyn McCarrey, Kim A. McKnight, Luana McQueen, Sheila Mezenen, Maria Elsa Moreno, Joleen Nielsen, Marcella Northrup, Aura Panning, Virginia Parker, Patricia Petersen, Sabrina Reed, Cherish Rooney, Sandra Ruiz, Marina Eletta Sirotek, Michelle M. Smith, Ann Noel Stenson, Margo Teague, JaNita Tourreuil, Natasha Tschanz-Martin, William A. Ward, Michaeline "Micki" Wines, and Cynthia Zamudio.

Associate of Science, degrees went to Angela Balen, Lora R. Burnette, Linda Diane Cooley, Alicia J. Griffith, Jody Hernandez, Kristin Kolsch, Heather Lemm, Luana McQueen, Rebekah Moss, Amy Ruhs, Shannon Michael Sena, Michael Stenson, and Michelle J. Hammond Urain.

The Associate of General Studies was awarded to Anthony J. Bauer, Tauna Bettridge, Richard Bouge, Maria Cammarano, Nelly Dominguez, Nawny McDermott, Cynthia A. Stephenson, and Ann Ulrich.

An Associate of Applied Science in Business Administration was conferred upon Sharon K. Barry, Jamie Ann Drayton, Marisela Elise Elliott, Gary Mansour, Gary Morfin, Julie A. Moser, Paul Benton Scott, and Tara M. Stoker.

The Associate of Applied Science in Business Computer Technology went to Samantha Carter and Cheryl Garcia.

The Associate of Applied Science in Computer Office Technology was awarded to Leslie Ann Alexander, Patricia L.

Maestas, and Patricia J. Wells.

An Associate of Applied Science in Computer Office Technology CADD/GIS went to Sharon Yvonne Reynolds and Alicia Gilliland.

The Associate of Applied Science in Computer Office Technology, Network Specialist was awarded to Franklyn L. Cary, II, Christy Chidester, Heath Johnson, Joe A. Martinez, and Denver Stokes.

An Associate of Applied Science in Criminal Justice went to Michael Michaelsen, David A. Simsek, and Kay Ellen Weiss.

The Associate of Applied Science in Diesel Technology was conferred upon Patrick T. Conner, Andrew Marr, and Remus Martinez Pelt.

The Associate of Applied Science in Early Childhood Education went to Valerie B. Backhaus, Shasta Nichole Drake, Deana Gallegos, Krystin Liv Gannon, Raylene Rasmussen, and Jennifer L. Robinson.

The Associate of Applied Science in Electrical Technology was awarded to Tyson J. Boulette, Sr., Cary L. Brunson, Jacob H. Johnson, William R. Mansanarez, Ignacio Medina, Daniel S. Mortensen, Jr, Jaime R. Quintero, Donald A. Ryan, William Stevenson, Patrick A. Tilley, and Chris Yell.

An Associate of Applied Science in Office Administration went to Maria G. Huante and Kaye M. Roberts.

The Associate of Applied Science, Registered Nursing degree was awarded to Noemi Marin Aschenbach, Rachel Bradshaw, Linda DeFevre, Nicole Dayette Fitts, Joette Sandra Foertsch, Rachelle Gingerich, Jennifer C. Halton, Vicki M. Hinton, Lisa C. Jones, Rebecca Jones, Andrew J. Madden, Meredith Manwaring, Gregory D. Perkins, Wendy Christine Saenz, and Edward "Eddie" Thran.

The Associate of Applied Sci-

ence, Welding Technology went to Melissa Jackson, Naomie N. Jones, Michael D. Montrose, Arthur R. Nichols, Matthew Nichols, Steven B. Scilacci, and Jason Weston.

A Certificate of Completion as an Accounting Technician was awarded to Bonita M. Andersen, Gim Y. Briggs, Marisela Elise Elliott, Marlene G. Fausett, Dorinda Friez, Cheryl Garcia, Angelica V. Gottfried, Debra C. Lau, and Tara M. Stoker.

A Certificate of Completion in Business Administration went to Lori M. Preston and Ann Ulrich.

A Certificate of Completion in Computer Office Technology was awarded to Virginia M. Lee and Kaye M. Roberts.

A Certificate of Completion in Diesel / Technical Arts went to Edgar R. Cobian, Remus Martinez Pelt, and Brent G. Slobe.

A Certificate of Completion in Early Childhood Education was awarded to Donna Rae Haslem.

A Certificate of Completion in Electrical Technology went to Matthew Loup, Ignacio Medina, Trevor Merrill, Taylor J. Nash, Donald Ryan, Dwight Thomas, Demetrio M. Vasquez, and Curtis Whittaker.

A Certificate of Completion in Welding Technology was awarded to Jairo D. Covarrubias, Timothy Miller, and Brian Hall.

Linda Diane Cooley was the class valedictorian. The salutatorian was Tara M. Stoker.

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7-11-03

GBC to host economic forum

By J. Carmen Kofoed
Sun Staff Writer

WINNEMUCCA — Great Basin College is inviting everyone in the community to attend an open forum about economic development in Winnemucca and Humboldt County. The event will be held Monday, July 14 in room 123 of Great Basin College beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The Great Basin College system is involved in a strategic planning process to determine the needs of the communities it serves. These needs include the development of new academic programs, as well as support of economic development throughout the area.

Community leaders and stakeholders are invited to meet with representatives from the College to offer their opinions on the economic climate and what might be done to improve the situation. For more information call 623-4824 or Danny Gonzales in Elko at (775) 753-2114.

Party for former GBC Director planned Monday

Sun Staff Report

WINNEMUCCA — A going-away party for Great Basin College Director Lisa Costa Campbell will be held Monday from 2 p.m. — 4 p.m.

Costa Campbell has been the director of the Winnemucca branch since 1999. She is leaving in order to become a full-time mom with her family in Lovelock.

The public is invited to come by, tour the building and thank Costa Campbell for her work at the school. 6-27-03

Costa Campbell says goodbye

7-1-03

By Forrest Newton
Sun Staff Writer

WINNEMUCCA — After almost four years as director of the Winnemucca branch of Great Basin College, Lisa Costa Campbell is leaving town.

Balancing career and family is never an easy job and sometimes circumstances require a person to choose between the two — at least temporarily.

Campbell said, "I guess I'll give being a full-time mom a try for awhile."

She and her husband purchased a 200-acre ranch outside Lovelock a year ago and just recently bought a filling station there.

Added to that, her 4-year-old daughter will be starting kindergarten soon.

Campbell said, "I love the people here. It just came down to my career or my family.

"My life won't be quite so regimented," she said. "I am putting the Day-Timer away for awhile."

Campbell feels that the college was on the right track when she came on board and she has continued moving it in the same direction.

"We have a good solid presence here," she said.

"A good relationship with the community.

"I wanted to create a place where students felt welcome," she said.

One area that has shown real improvement and a help to the community during her tenure has been getting some courses expanded from two-year to four-year degrees.

"We have been trying to focus on the needs of the students," she said.



FORREST NEWTON • The Humboldt Sun Great Basin College Director Lisa Costa Campbell at her going-away party Monday.

Campbell appreciates the facility she has had the opportunity to work in, but also sees the need for additional space.

"We have a great facility, but we need more," she said.

Praise for her faculty and the community she has served these last four years comes easily for her, contrasted with the difficulty of leaving.

"Our staff is outstanding," Campbell said. "The community has been so warm and welcoming. The most painful thing to do is leave the good people here."

Kids at college

Stamping, aerobics and more offered at GBC

7-10-03

By Jennifer Mevisen
Sun Staff Writer

WINNEMUCCA — Tuesday's Kid's College class 'Stamping' for ages 7 and older was a way for kids on their summer break to discover their creative side.

Kid's College is being held at Great Basin College this summer, and runs from June 16 to August 8.

Kid's College has offered a wide variety of classes for all ages. Some classes from this summer included 'Fun with Legos', 'Introduction to Dance', and three different abilities for computer camp with 'Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced Computer Camp'.

Two popular classes this week are 'Stamping' and 'Spanish for Kids' ages 5 and older.

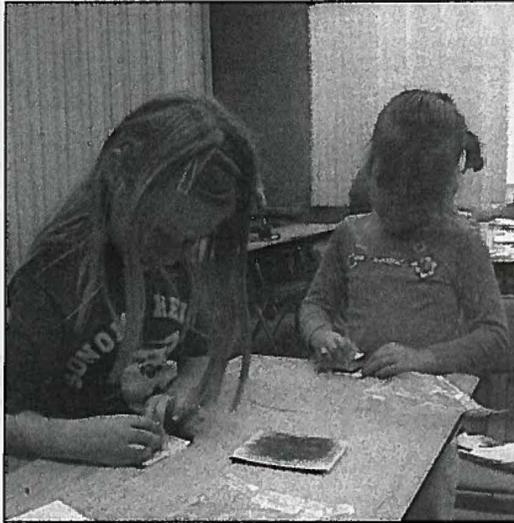
Della Kuchta instructs the stamping class and has three projects for each session. On Tuesday's session, nine kids were in attendance to

design a plain canvas bag with multi-colors of ink and many types of stamps, from flowers and stars, to swirls and hearts.

Another project was candleholders. Mulberry paper was stamped and riveted together to make a wrap that would go around the votive candleholder. When a candle is lighted in the votive, the candle illuminates the kids' creation.

The last project for this particular session was a card. This is not your traditional card. Kids used a bone folder to fold the four edges of a square piece of card stock paper inward, so that it looked like a flat box. The kids could use many colors and stamps to create a special one-of-a-kind card.

Not all kids come for one class. Anna Davis, 8 and Mackenzie Johnson, 6 were going to the 'Spanish for Kids' which was right next door to 'Stamping' class. Both girls' say they have a lot of Spanish speaking friend



JENNIFER MEVISSEN • The Humboldt Sun
Anna Davis and Mackenzie Johnson create projects for the 'Stamping' class. 'Stamping' is just one of many classes offered through Kid's College at Great Basin College.

and enjoy what they've learned in Spanish class.

Even after attending Kid's College this summer, both girls groaned at the thought of starting school again this fall.

Mother and local business owner

of Shore-line Wear Wendy Barron has her daughter Allison involved in classes this summer because "it gives them good summer activities to do."

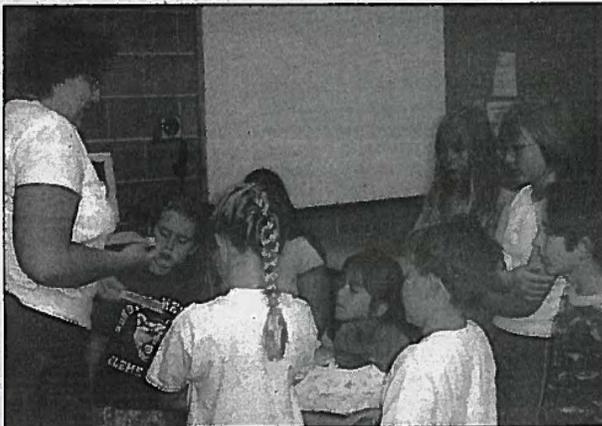
'Stamping' will have another class this summer with two other ses-

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COLLEGE

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sions July 29 and July 31 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

During the week of July 14-18, three classes sure to get any child motivated. For those who want to be active, Kids Hi-low Aerobics for children ages 8-12 is a fun cardio class that is a little more dance oriented.



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Della Kuchta teaches the art of stamping to her class of youngsters at the Kids College held at Great Basin College.

Aerobics is runs July 14-17 from 9-9:45 a.m. Kid's College is also offering Kindermusik, which is an internationally recognized child development program. The program recognizes every child is musical, using music to assist in developing the whole child and allows the child to progress without pressure to perform.

'Kindermusik Imagine That!' is designed for active and imaginative kids ages 3-4. It encourages socialization, sharing and participating in group activities with activities such as pretend play integrated with music, vocal development, story-telling, movement and literature to captivate each child's potential to learn.

The class is also designed to encourage cognitive and literacy skills, along with creativity and individuality. This class runs July 14-18 from 9-10 a.m. There will be other types of Kindermusik offered for all ages throughout the summer at Kid's College.

Another popular attraction is the Community Garden, and this summer children can have the opportunity to attend the 'Outdoor Adventure Education' class there.

'Outdoor Adventure Education' runs July 14-17 from 9 a.m.- noon and is for kids 11 and older. The class is an indoor/outdoor science class designed to give students hands-on experience with basic ecological concepts, rock climbing, team building, orienteering and wilderness survival skills.

There is a limit for this class, and kids must be prepared for all kinds of weather.

The next set of classes will start July 14. Throughout the summer look for updates on more Kid's College classes.

For more information, contact Great Basin College at 623-4824.

5-14-03
Great Basin College awards scholarships

Great Basin College
 Press Release

ELKO — In an April 11 ceremony on the Great Basin College campus, over 100 GBC students were awarded scholarships for their achievements in the classroom and the community.

Great Basin College President, Dr. Paul Killpatrick served as master of ceremonies.

The scholarships are awarded through the college's financial aid office. Financial Aid Director, Joan Williams, chairs the college Faculty Senate's Scholarship and Awards Committee. The scholarships come from privately endowed funds or from businesses, foundations, or individual sponsors from throughout the community.

The following is a list of scholarships and the students who received the awards:

BILL AND DAN AHERN MEMORIAL, Autumn Farmer; **STAN AIAZZI**, Araceli Cortez; **JOYCE ALLISON MEMORIAL**, Phillip Smith; **CLUB MEXICANO DEL NORDESTE NEVADA**, Luz Sandoval and Martina Ordonez; **CRAYONS TO COLLEGE**, Carrie Harp; **DELTA KAPPA GAMMA**, Patricia Lowe; **JESSIE DEWAR — ART**, Jeanne Long, Christopher Minard, Tawni Phelps, and Janelle Simon;

VALERIE CACCESE EASTERLY, Heather Stephenson; **ELKO COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION**, Jodi Gerrits; **ELKO COUNTY RETIRED SCHOOL EMPLOYEES**, Jennifer Johnson; **ELKO COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE**, Deborah Blossom and Lindsay Olsen; **ELKO KIWANIS CLUB**, Jessica Jewell; **ELKO LIONS CLUB**, Robbi Lynn Phillips and Mark Tucker; **ELKO MASONIC LODGE**, Travis Johnson and Kimberly Thompson;

ELKO ROTARY CLUB, Wendy Hill; **FRONTIER—CITIZENS COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY**, Cassandra Sabo; **GBC FOUNDATION**, Aliana Morfin, Glenda Morfin, Rebecca Novak, and Carrie Rowley; **DOROTHY GALLAGHER NURSING SCHOLARSHIP**, Nicole Pitts, Cindy Keogh, and Glenda Mendive; **ARTHUR AND VERA GAUFIN**, Lisa Freeman;

BARBARA J. GILES MEMORIAL, Richard J. Berman; **BESSIE C. GILMER ENDOWMENT**, Breanna Grange, Donna Pappas, and LaTonne Tom; **ARIEL GLEN — ART**, Kimberlee Farnworth; **ELIZABETH GRISWOLD**, Robert D. Bassett, Bernice



COURTESY PHOTO

Great Basin College officials recently awarded over 100 students with scholarships for their achievements in the classroom and the community.

Bowen, Amy Brown, Carrie A. Clothworthy, Hollyann Dehm, Carlyle Dick, Jr., Laralee Edsall, Annette Hokanson, Tuula Hubbard, Olivia Huttman, Jaren Johnston, Christian Mayfield, Jennifer Nachtondo, Bobbie Jo Roberts, Elizabeth Heath, Cassandra Sabo, Margo Teague, Eblin Valdes, and Nataliya Voytenko;

PAUL HANNA, Michelle Urain; **HANNINGTON CORPORATION**, Aaron Mayfield; **HELEN GLOSE FOUNDATION**, Jason Carter, Laura Chavez, Araceli Cortez, Anissa Dick, Deborah Foley, Crystal Gray, Nadine Ham, Janann Herbst, Maria S. Ramirez, and Nicole Tognarelli; **FRANK AND PHYLLIS HOOPER**, Rhiannon Bradford; **J.C. ANONYMOUS FOUNDATION**, Kandis Bockness, Jenifer Brown, Michael Cress, Kim Forney, Wendy Hill, and Shirley King;

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Mindi Hammill; **TED LAIBY MEMORIAL**, Karl Pappas; **LAMOILLIE WOMEN'S CLUB**, Patricia Jones; **PAUL LAXALT**, Kris Sandall; **MARGARET MACBETH — SCIENCE**, Arlo Swallow; **MARGARET MACBETH ENDOWMENT**, Abby Jo Easterday, Steve Houk, Adriana Lara, Elisabeth Puentes, Imelda Quijada, Moriah Rogers, Annie Shields; **WAYNE S. MARTENEY MEMORIAL**, Jaren Johnston and Leslie Peters; **GLEN D. MCDANIEL**, Jessica Jewell; **HUGH MCMULLEN MEMORIAL**, Amy Ruhs;

SAMUEL AND JOYCE MCMULLEN MEMORIAL, Cody J. Morse; **JOSEPH W. MURRAY SCHOLARSHIP**, Peggy Duffy-Cook and Margo Teague; **NORTHEAST NEVADA NURSES SCHOLARSHIP**, Linda DeFevre and Vicki Hinton; **NORTHERN NEVADA REGIONAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY**, Tabitha DeLeon, Teresa Dory, Rachelle Gingerich, Eddie Thran, and Jaclynn Whetstone; **NEWMONT MINING CORPORATION**, Sheri Bedle, Nick Beeson, Jessica Byrns, Bruce Guthrie, Steven Kenner, Miguel Lopez, Tessa Lusar, Jennifer McGraw, Jeff Muir, Jazmin Ochoa, Tyler Peterson, Nancy E. Puentes, Jose Sanchez, Phillip Smith, and Kim Thompson;

NEVADA SOCIETY OF CPA'S, Diane Faye Broussard, Teresa Burgess, and Angela Ruelas; **MARY RADUZINER MEMORIAL**, Michael Johnson; **RUTH ROSEBERRY NURSING SCHOLARSHIP**, Kippie Jeffrey and Jaclynn Whetstone; **TONY JOE SALVATIERRA ACADEMIC**, Nataliya Voytenko; **SIERRA PACIFIC POWER COMPANY**, Sheri Bedle, Nancy Puentes, Cassandra Sabo, and Eblin Valdes;

TOM SCOTT MEMORIAL, Jessica Byrns, Bruce Guthrie, and Erica Wright; **SOCIETY OF MINING, METALLURGY AND EXPLORATION**, Matthew Nichols; **SOROFTOMIST INTERNATIONAL OF NORTHEASTERN NEVADA**, Heather Stephenson; **GRACE**

VAN DALFSEN, Linda Garcia; **VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**, Shavonia Hursh; **WELLS MEDICAL CENTER**, Amanda Park;

CHARLES R. WILLIAMS — ALUMNI, Ryan Johnson; **WINNEMUCCA FOUNDATION**, Jolina Adams, Darla Goodell, Ashley Hickey, Kimberly Hiiibel, Maria Huante, Donetta Johnson, Beverly Martinez, and Gheree Stodtmeister; **WOMEN IN MINING**, Jaren Johnston; **MINE TRAINING COOPERATIVE — BARRICK GOLD-STRIKE MINE**, Jairo Covarrubias, Marcial Evertsen, David Fausett, Reyes Osorio, William Stevenson, and Chris Yell; **MINE TRAINING COOPERATIVE — ROUND MOUNTAIN GOLD COMPANY**, Arthur Nichols, Matthew Nichols, Jason Weston;

MINE TRAINING COOPERATIVE — NEWMONT MINING CORPORATION, Brian Hall, Daniel Hammons, Louis Jones, Edgar Cobian, Thomas Curry, Brent Slobe, Jeremy Edwards, Jose Cortez, Lance Tybo, and Nathan Horst

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5-20-03

'A community achievement'

Ceremony honors JOIN GED/Adult Diploma recipients

By Forrest Newton
Sun Staff Writer

WINNEMUCCA — Monday night an enthusiastic crowd of family and friends watched as loved ones received their General Educational Development (GED) certificates and Adult Diplomas at the Winnemucca Convention Center.

Every seat was taken, more were brought in and still people had to stand.

The local Job Opportunities In Nevada (JOIN) office organized the first-ever Humboldt County GED/Adult Diploma Completion Ceremony to be held in Humboldt County recognizing the work done by the graduates.

Local JOIN Manager Jackie Kearns called it, "a community achievement."

Keynote speaker and Great Basin College President Paul Killpatrick told the gathered well wishers that he could relate well to them.

"I never graduated from high school," he said.

Killpatrick told how he had been raised in Los Angeles and when he was 16 his parents gave him the ultimatum of shaping up or shipping out.

"Being 16 I got out," he said.

After going through Job Corps in Oregon, he completed his GED and was told he had scored very high.

"As a result, I started Oregon State University," he said.

One of his first teaching jobs was in a state prison where he stayed for two years.

Eventually he got his Masters and then his Doctorate in Philosophy (Ph.D.) in Post Secondary Education.

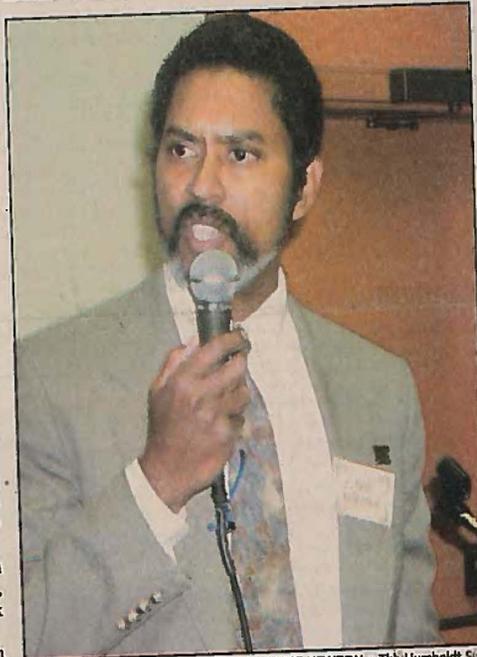
Later he checked on getting a copy of his GED certificate, which he thought would look good next to his Ph.D.

The person he talked with said, "I hate to tell you, but you didn't pass your GED test."

There are five sections in the GED test and there was one section he did not pass.

Eventually he got his adult diploma and, of course, completed his Ph.D. and is now president of a college.

"If you really believe you can do it, you can," Killpatrick said. "The worst thing in the world is



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A crowd of well wishers (top photo) filled the Convention Center Monday for the first-ever Humboldt County JOIN GED/Adult Diploma Completion Ceremony; Great Basin College President Paul Killpatrick (above) gave the keynote address. For more photos, see Page Eight.

not attempting anything."

Killpatrick went on to explain that they had an opportunity to be a role model for others in similar situations and not doing some-

thing because you might fail is a formula for not succeeding.

"I want you not to be afraid to fail," he said.

Before she handed out Com-

pletion Certificates and Adult Diplomas, Superintendent of Schools Charlotte Petersen reminded the graduates that this was a beginning, not an end.

"The longest journey begins with the first step," she said.

Petersen also informed the crowd that her mother did not get her diploma until she was an adult.

She said, "I got to go to her graduation."

School Board member Linda Schremp assisted Petersen in passing out certificates to the students.

Schremp said, "There are as many reasons for not completing school as there are people here tonight," she said. "We of the Humboldt County School District are proud of you."

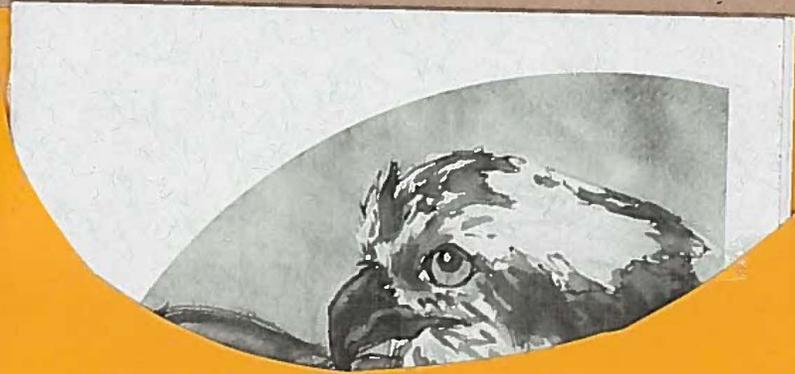
After receiving their certificates and diplomas, several students shared some of their background and what completing this step in their life meant to them.

Graduate Keith (Bo) James looked at Killpatrick and told him that he was from Las Vegas and that he could relate to Killpatrick's background.

"I was in the same situation," he said.

A smiling Teresa Montes said, "I'm 40 years old. Now I'm going to classes at GBC (Great Basin College).

"It's the first thing I've ever completed in my life."



GRADUATION



GBC announces grad speaker ⁵⁻³⁻⁰³

College invites Oregon pastor, missionary to commencement

ELKO — Robert Edgar, a 1982 graduate of Great Basin College who is pastor at Buena Vista Community Church in Independence, Ore., will deliver the commencement address at the college's 36th commencement ceremony at 4 p.m. May 16 at the Elko Convention Center.

Edgar came to Elko shortly after graduating from high school in Priest River, Idaho, to serve a summer internship with the American Missionary Fellowship in Lamolle.

"One of my colleagues at the ministry suggested I try out 'the new college' in Elko when the summer was over, so I did," Edgar said. "It literally changed my life. For the first time I was totally responsible for myself. No one was there to bail me out of my own immaturity."

Edgar said he contacted the college for a transcript about two years ago. He had his name put on a list for the col-

lege's newsletter so that he could keep up with the news of the school.

"The college had a very positive influence on my life," said Edgar, "and I am very interested in what goes on there."

Then last fall, when GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick was installed at the institution, Edgar sent a message to the college's webmaster congratulating the new president and thanking the school for the opportunities it had afforded him.

Killpatrick said he was "very impressed with the positive influence Pastor Edgar felt the college had on his life and how he continued to keep in contact with GBC from afar. I felt that the graduates of the Class of 2003 could profit from hearing from a graduate of 20 years ago."

When Killpatrick called Edgar, they also learned they had mutual acquaintances

from another school. "Things fell into place and I'm happy for the opportunity to share my experience with the new graduates," Edgar said.

When Edgar started his post-secondary education in Elko, the school was still called Elko Community College.

"When I left, the name had changed to Northern Nevada Community College," he said.

Two of his instructors had a particular influence on his future. The late Dr. Paul "Shelley" Hanna "zeroed in on me from the beginning of the year. He appointed himself as my academic advisor and mentor. He pushed me, taught me how to learn, and to expect excellence from myself," Edgar said.

Edgar also said Dr. Charles Greenhaw, an English instructor and dean of instruction at Great Basin College, "was one of the best writing instructors I ever had. I still

remember how he used to chew me out in Latin in the margins of my essays."

Greenhaw "loaned" him to the Northeastern Nevada Museum. His assignment was to research and write a story on the 1928 Bob White murder case. The essay, entitled "Case 945 — To Smile at Death," appeared in the museum's 1973 Spring Quarterly and later in Nevada's official bicentennial book.

Edgar went on to gain his baccalaureate degree in interdisciplinary studies at Western Baptist College in Salem, Ore.

He later became an adjunct member of the faculty at Chemeketa, Linn-Benton, and Mt. Hood community colleges in Oregon.

He taught a variety of classes ranging from Scottish history to upholstery.

Edgar and his wife of nearly 29 years have two sons.

College to award 207 degrees on Friday ⁵⁻¹⁴⁻⁰³

ELKO — Great Basin College will award associate and bachelor's degrees to 207 graduates at its 35th commencement ceremony at 4 p.m. Friday at the Elko Convention Center.

GBC President Dr. Paul Killpatrick will preside over the proceedings, and University and Community College System Regent Marcia Bandera will offer remarks and introduce the

college's Regent Scholar Award winner, Michelle Hammond-Urain.

Hammond-Urain, a student at the college's Winnemucca campus, will speak on behalf of her classmates.

Linda Diane Cooley will be honored as the 2003 class valedictorian. Tara M. Stoker is the salutatorian.

Also Friday, an honorary baccalaureate degree will be

conferred posthumously upon Kevin Butler, a Great Basin College student who recently lost a battle with leukemia.

Jeanne Blach and Nancy Rosasco will be recognized for their work as trustees with the Great Basin College Foundation.

Pastor Bob Edgar of Oregon, a former student at Great Basin College, will deliver the commencement

address.

Of the graduates, 22 will receive baccalaureate degrees in elementary education and seven will receive a bachelor of applied science degree in instrumentation and management technology.

Fifty-eight students earned an associate of arts degree, and 13 will be awarded an associate of science degree. Eight students

completed requirements for an associate of general studies degree, and 67 will have earned their associate of applied science degrees.

Thirty-two students will receive certificates of completion in a number of technical areas.

Also at the ceremony, the Great Basin College Choir will perform selections by Franz Schubert and Robert Schumann. GBC music stu-

dent Bill Girard will sing the Star Spangled Banner.

A reception to celebrate the graduates' achievements will be held at the convention center immediately following the commencement ceremony.

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GREAT BASIN COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT



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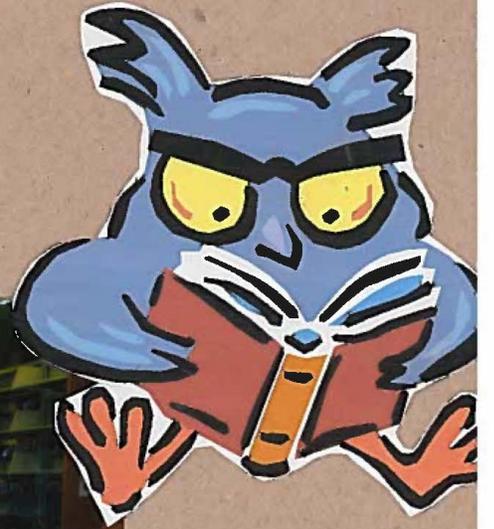
Grad Night

ABOVE: Catherine Kelly, front row, center, smiles during Great Basin College Commencement 2003 at the Elko Convention Center Friday. Kelly, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society for two-year colleges, received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and graduated magna cum laude. RIGHT: Pastor Bob Edgar, a GBC graduate, gave the commencement address during 2003 GBC Graduation. Edgar said that he was the "first GBC student to receive a varsity letter in art."



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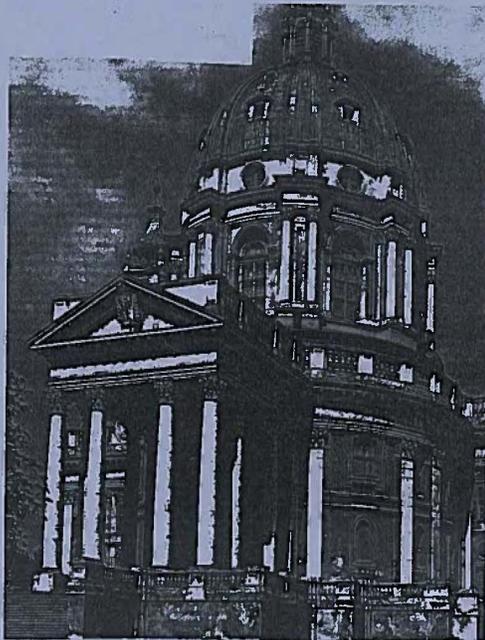


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Walt James Display

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Oct 18 Richard Kampf-Math
Nov 1 Ralph Siler-Music
Nov 15 Sarah Sweetwater-Art

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ELKO AND BEYOND ^{9/1/02}

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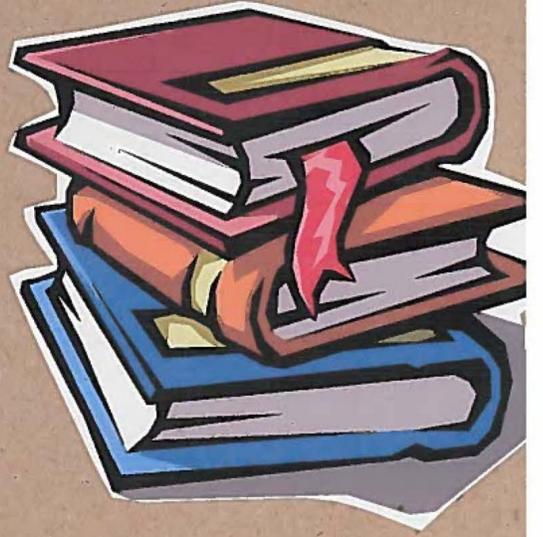


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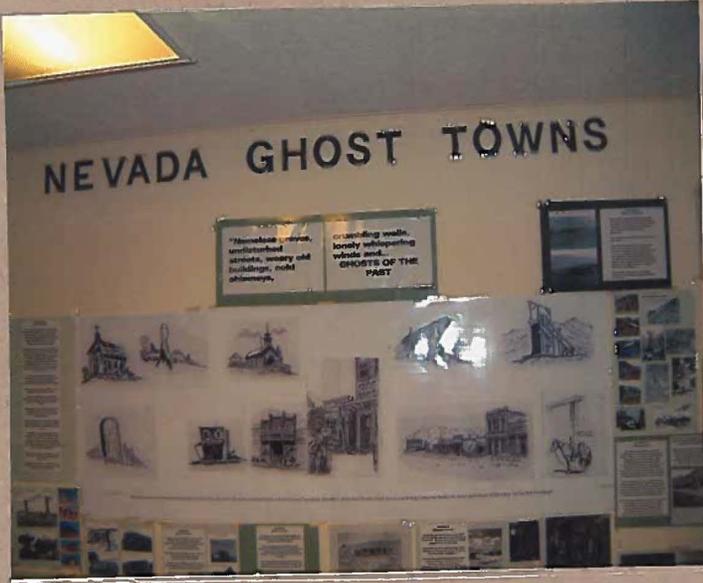
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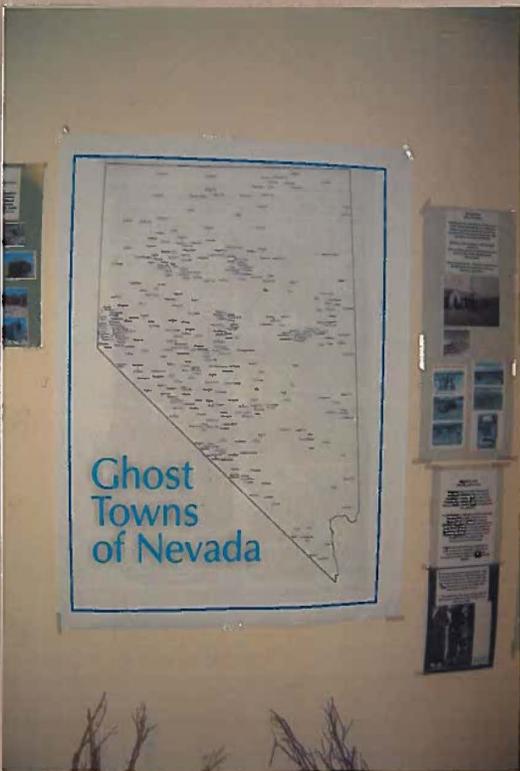
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Butch Cassidy topic of first lecture in series

ELKO — The first lecture in a series planned to acquaint people with historic figures and locales of northeastern Nevada will be at 7 p.m. Monday at Northeastern Nevada Museum,

This program will be presented by Mike Brown of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, who will tell stories about Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch, including stories about Cassidy in northeastern Nevada.

Museum Director Claudia Wines said Brown became interested in outlaw history when he was young and his grandfather told him about his family's landlord in Missouri in the 1880s.

The landlady, who had only one arm, was Mrs. James, the mother of Jesse and Frank James.

In the 1970s, Brown worked on an oral history project in northeastern Utah and tape recorded senior citizens, several of whom had childhood encounters with Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch.

According to Brown, good history is mostly told in story form.

"Much of American outlaw history is an oral tradition," said Brown, "and that's what makes it interesting."

Wines said the remainder of the lecture series features the Carlin Chinese Gardens, the Tuscarora one-room school, the Margaret Breen Chautauqua and the Beowawe Geysers.

These will all be held at the Elko County Library on Mondays in February, March, and April. The final lecture will feature the Wendover Air Base and will be held in West Wendover in April.

The series is sponsored by the Great Basin College Library, the Elko, Eureka and Lander County Library System and the museum.

The museum number is 738-3418. *2-6-03*

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GBC offering STEP electronic repair class

10-12-02

ELKO — In response to the uncertain job market in northeastern Nevada, Great Basin College has developed curriculum for several Short Term Employment Programs, or STEP.

One of these is a program offering certification as an electronic repair technician in the coming weeks. The program, taught by Gerry Williams, a longtime instructor in the Elko County School District and Great Basin College, will focus on demonstrating proficiencies in aspects of electronics repair.

The STEP director, Stan Popeck, said that "electronic repair is one of the fastest growing job areas in our state." He added that "rapid technical advances in the field has led to a need for new technicians" to maintain and repair appliances used in all areas of life.

Those certified as an electronic technician may find work repairing systems used in Nevada's gaming industry or commercial and residential computer installation and repair.

There is also a growing need for electrical and electronic assemblers and technicians, and broadcast engineers in the Elko area, according to Popeck.

As home entertainment system options grow, graduates may find employment installing and maintaining multimedia equipment and satellite systems. Light manufacturing firms and administrative businesses have an increasing need for technicians to install, maintain and repair data

processing equipment.

"The opportunities for employment in these areas grow by the month in northeastern Nevada, and especially here in Elko," Popeck said.

Graduates of previous STEP programs have gained employment in area businesses, including American High Voltage, Barrick Goldstrike Mines, DEA Inc., International Gaming Technology, OFS, Nevada Department of Transportation, Newmont Mining Corp., Red Lion Inn & Casino and United Coin Machine Co.

Graduates have also been placed in positions in Reno and Las Vegas, and many other communities throughout the interior West, Popeck said, predicting that positions in the electronics industry in Nevada will increase at a rate of 10 percent per year through the year 2006.

The field also has a record of creating business opportunities for its graduates with only a small investment. Graduates can look forward to entry-level salaries from \$31,000 to \$39,000 per year.

The program meets three days per week for 15 weeks.

Tuition and fees are \$2,000. Popeck says graduates often recoup their investment in the class within a few months of certification.

Tuition assistance can be provided in a variety of ways. Dislocated workers can obtain assistance through the Job Opportunities In Nevada Program on the GBC campus, or by calling 738-8095. The Nevada Employment Security office can provide assistance for currently unemployed Nevadans. Those who might qualify can call 738-7146 for more information.

The Student Financial Services Office on the GBC campus can also provide a number of financial aid opportunities. For more information on financial aid at GBC, call 753-2274.

Great Basin College also offers STEP programs for small engine specialists, physician front office assistant, small business and personal finance and building maintenance. Additionally, STEP programs can be created to fit the particular needs of area businesses, Popeck said.

He may be reached at 753-2303.

GBC offers class on overseas business

ELKO — Great Basin College Business Department and the bachelor of applied science program in management technology will offer a class in International Management during the spring semester.

The three-credit class, MGT 480, will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. Instruction begins on Jan. 21.

Jay Larson, lead faculty of the bachelor of applied science program, will teach the course.

According to Larson, the new course is an "overview of the international business environment. It explores conditions affecting firms conducting business overseas and the effects of a transcultural setting on the functions of business."

Special emphasis will be given to topics on manage-

rial functions and the critical elements of the management process as they relate to a firm operating in foreign economic, technological, political, social, and cultural environments, he said.

The course will also focus on the management challenges facing international organizations.

"It's a terrific course for managers from many of the businesses that currently operate in northeastern Nevada," Larson said.

The upper division course is open to students who have completed an associate degree. Students who do not hold an associate degree may seek approval from the instructor to enroll in the course.

Tuition for the course is \$198. Financial aid may be available for qualified students. Larson may be reached at 753-2125.

1-11-03

Grant Writing Basics offered at college

ELKO — Great Basin College, Northeastern Nevada Museum and Nevada Office of Rural Health presents Grant Writing Basics from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Feb. 20 and 21 in Lundberg Hall, room 9 at Great Basin College.

How to approach foundations, write a winning proposal and prove the need for funding, and where to search for funds on the Internet will be taught.

The \$50 fee includes materials and is payable at the door, checks made to Board of Regents. Class size is limited to 30.

Call 738-3828 for information.

2-8-03

Class for those entering workforce

ELKO — A short, intensive Accelerated Employment Skills Preparation Program has been designed by Great Basin College to train local residents who have been laid off or are entering the workforce for the first time.

Classes, which begin March 3 and continue through May 9, are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Classes include typing and keyboarding, bookkeeping, Microsoft Windows basics, human relations for employment, executive office procedures, Microsoft Word and introduction to spreadsheet.

Financial assistance may be available for qualified individuals.

Students may register at Admission and Records Office in Berg Hall or on the Web site www.gbcnv.edu.

Call 753-2102 for information about the program.

2-25-03

GBC plans new ISA certification program

2-22-03

ELKO — The instrumentation program at Great Basin College, an arm of the college's electrical technology program, will be creating new opportunities for instrumentation technicians by offering a certified control systems technician review course.

The course will give students the background needed to successfully complete examinations that will lead to certification as a certified instrumentation technician, according to GBC spokesman John Patrick Rice.

The Instrumentation, Systems and Automation Society, the internationally recognized authority on instrumentation systems, offers the certification.

The instrumentation program at GBC is offered to students already holding an associate degree in electrical technology, or an equivalent associate degree.

"There is life beyond the associate's degree," said Bob Robertson, director of the college's ISA program. "We want to provide opportunities for those employed in the electrical and electronic trades.

Instrumentation can also lead to the bachelor of applied science degree the college offers."

The CCST program can provide new career opportunities for graduates.

"The certification earns the candidate respect from peers and managers, salary increases and advancement opportunities," said Robertson. "There are only 3,330 CCSTs nationwide. They're an elite group, and there is considerable demand for them."

Robertson said that CCST review courses would be offered in a non-traditional format. Classes will be offered during evening hours, and with intensive full-day sessions on Saturdays. Instruction will begin during the late spring and summer sessions, beginning in late May and early June.

Robertson said the program could also provide opportunities for students with degrees from other institutions.

"Students with associate degrees from other Nevada institutions and the region may also be qualified for our

program," he said.

CCST certifications are available at three levels. Each level requires the successful completion of an examination. But the exam is just one requirement for certification. Full certification requires a combination of education and work experience.

"The college can help to coordinate the work and educational experiences for candidates," said Robertson.

He added that the exams are usually administered in metropolitan areas, but "with four or more applicants, the exam can be offered here at GBC, bringing the mountain to Mohammed."

Applicants must pay a \$250 fee to ISA for the exam.

Scholarships are also available for qualified candidates in the instrumentation program.

"In the years I've been with GBC, the local ISA chapter has provided scholarship money for students each year. This year alone, a total of \$2,500 was awarded to five of our students," said Robertson.

Interested students may call Robertson at 753-2354.

College offers class on 'Salsa Dancing and More' in March

2-22-03

ELKO — Great Basin College community services has added a new class, Salsa Dancing and More, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings from March 5 through March 19 in the Solarium. Cost is \$25 per person.

Instructor Ylen Klein from Peru has spent years studying, practicing and teaching many different kinds of Peruvian dances. She began her dancing career at age 8 when she won first place in a competition of folkloric dances in Peru. At age 17 she continued to study and added to her classes, which included salsa and merengue. She also mastered the Brazilian dance rhythm called the batucada and lambada.

Students will learn the steps as well as hand and body movements to the salsa and merengue. Klein explains that salsa is a Latin American music genre that originated in New York as a result of the mixture of Afro-Caribbean music brought by Latinos from

Puerto Rico, Cuba, Colombia and Venezuela.

As the salsa migrated through North America it was influenced by jazz and rock. Salsa music and dance has high artistic merit and important social meaning by eliminating traditional barriers of age and class.

Students may also learn the merengue, considered by many as the Dominican national dance. The beautiful choreography of the "paso de la empalizada" is danced in a circular motion while the "merengue de salon" resembles a ballroom dance in which couples never separate. In the "merengue de figura" dancers make individual turns but never let go of their partner's hand.

Although couples are encouraged to enjoy three evenings of exercise and fun, students are not required to register with a partner. Students may register at the Admissions and Records office in Berg Hall or on the Web site at www.gbcnv.edu.



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Instructor Ylen Klein of Peru is teaching Salsa Dancing and More at Great Basin College.

Lining Up *for* Education

5-7-03

GBC registration open for summer, fall classes

ELKO — Registration is under way for summer school and for the fall semester at Great Basin College.

"Students can get a jump on the fall semester by taking some of the general education curriculum requirements this summer," said John Patrick Rice, director of the college's Summer School.

"Developmental English and math courses are available, as well as math and English requirements," he said.

Schedules for late spring, summer and fall courses are available online at www.gbcnv.edu by clicking on the "schedules" icon in the middle of the college's home page.

The schedules also are available at Berg Hall on the GBC Elko campus, and the GBC Satellite Centers in Battle Mountain, Ely and Winnemucca.

Classes will be offered in a variety of venues.

"GBC is the leader in distance education in Nevada," said Rice. "Students can enroll in classes being offered online, via interactive video or in the traditional classroom. Some are even being offered outdoors."

The college will offer a biology class studying the flora and fauna of the Ruby Mountains, and an archaeological field school where students will participate in a dig

at a prehistoric site in the Clover Valley area south of Wells.

GBC will offer a number of community service classes as well.

"Students can take a mountain bike maintenance workshop or learn the basics of sewing in May, and at fair time we'll offer a course called 'Playing the Ponies,' a how-to course in handicapping horses at the races," said Rice.

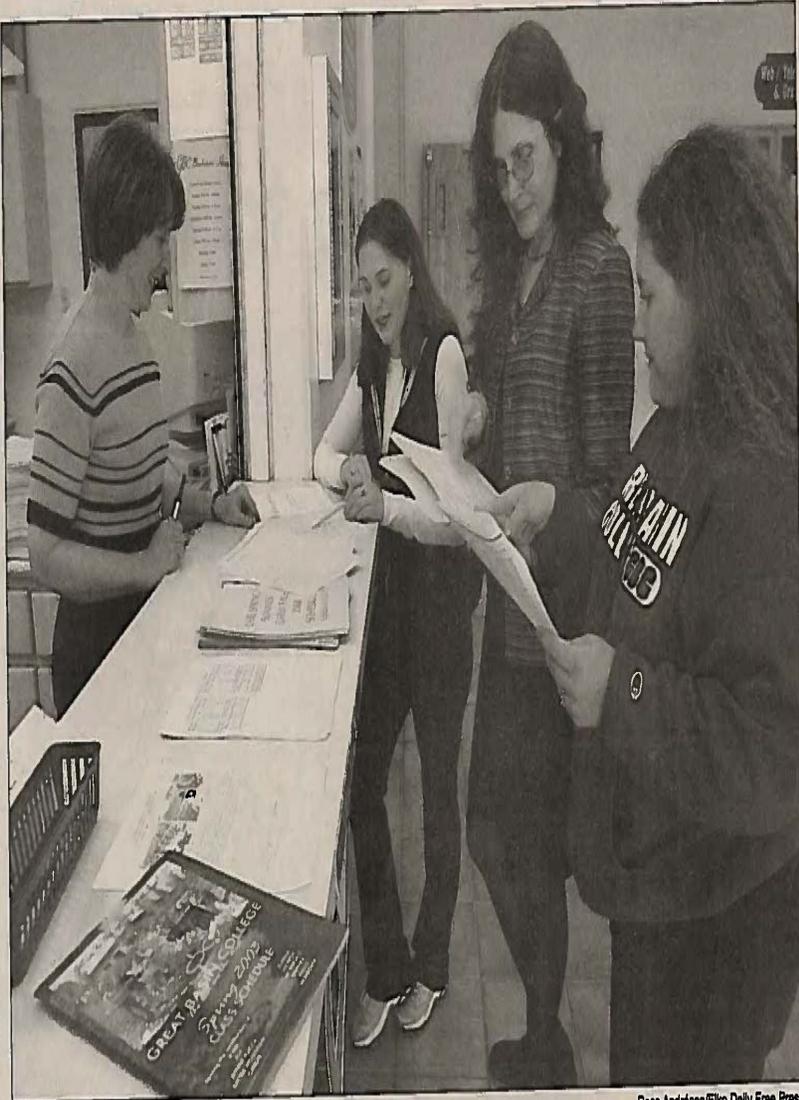
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The college's Office of Continuing Education also will offer the annual Kids College, a summer program offering courses ranging from computers to art and theater.

"The Kids College can provide some very valuable 'bridge courses' to help younger students stay focused on their academic progress through the summer," said Rice.

"It's also a lot of fun for everyone. It's a relaxed and productive learning atmosphere," he said.

Interested students and parents should call Pat Warren at 753-2231 for more



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Shelley Patterson, left, of Great Basin College admissions, helps students register for classes Tuesday at Berg Hall. GBC students from left are, Micah Drew, Jeanne Long and Jennifer Nachiondo.

information on the Kids be completed online at by visiting Berg Hall at the mucca. College. www.gbcnv.edu by clicking Elko Campus, or the

Registration for the on the "registration" icon on Satellite Centers in Battle 753-2260 regarding summer summer and fall classes may the college's home page, or Mountain, Ely and Winne- programs.

THEATRE

'The Seagull' ¹⁰⁻¹¹⁻⁰² opens Tuesday at Great Basin

By JUDY ANDRÉSON
Free Press Correspondent

ELKO — Great Basin College Theatre Program present Anton Chekhov's play, "The Seagull," Tuesday, Oct. 15, through Saturday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. A matinee will also be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19.

According to John Patrick Rice, theater department director for Great Basin College and the director for the production, the new adaptation of Chekhov's play is by Tom Stoppard.

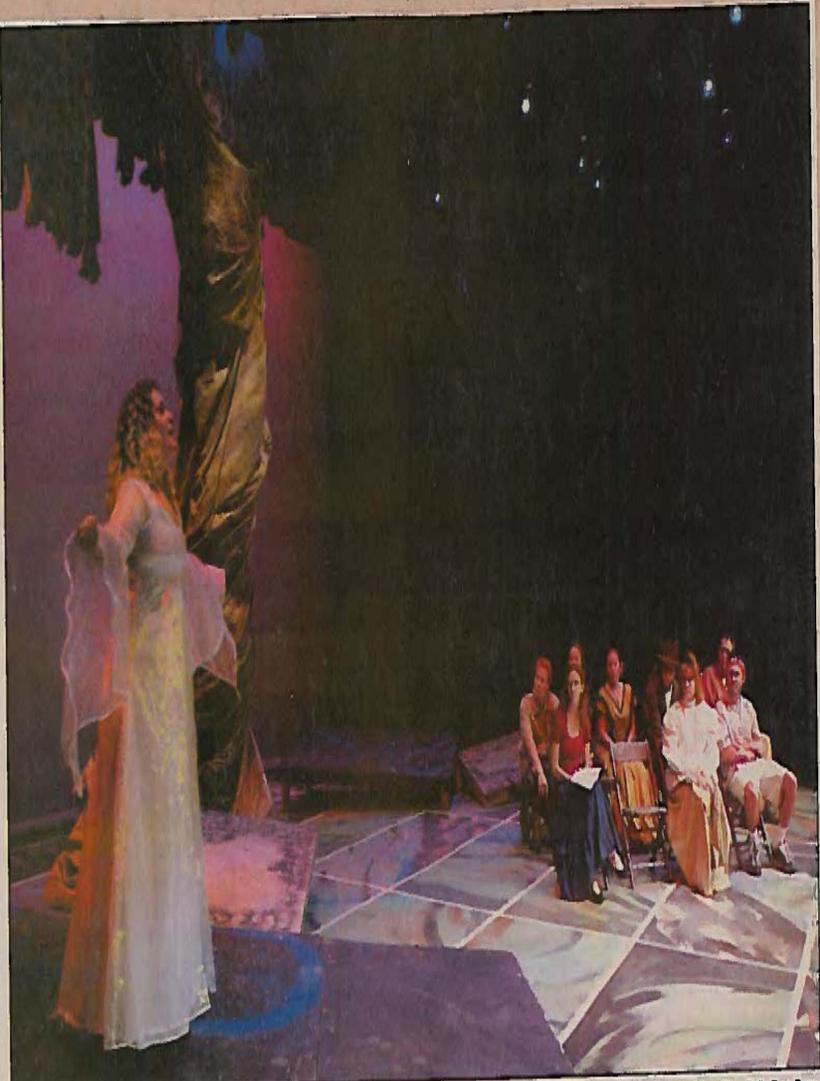
Stoppard was born July 3, 1937, in Zlín, Czechoslovakia. He worked as a reporter for six years at the Western Daily Press in Bristol, England, writing film and theater criticism, among other assignments. Stoppard quit in 1960 to pursue his own writing and

by 1966 his career as a writer and playwright was well established. He is also known for his adaptation of "Tango" and his film, "Shakespeare in Love."

Rice said "The Seagull" is set at a weary country estate in late 19th century Russia and the story explores a household riven with desperate love, dreams of success and a dread of failure.

Rice also said guest artist Joe Pachak returned to design the set. Costumes are by Sandy Wren. Local artists Ron Arthaud and Gail Rappa also contributed to the design of the play.

General admission is \$8; student and senior citizen cost is \$5. Advance ticket sales are available at Student Central in Berg Hall on the Great Basin College campus. For information call 753-2260.



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Candy Correll, who plays the role of a young actress named Nina, recites her lines at Wednesday's dress rehearsal for Great Basin College's production of "The Seagull," to open Tuesday.

12-7-02

College presents play, 'Inspecting Carol'

ELKO — The Great Basin College Theatre Program will present a student-directed, workshop production of "Inspecting Carol" Tuesday through Saturday, Dec. 10-14, at 7:30 each evening.

A Saturday matinee will be performed at 2 p.m. The performances will be in the Great Basin College Theatre.

"It's an irreverent holiday comedy for grown-ups," says John Patrick Rice, Theatre Program director, "about a small theatre company in the Midwest trying to muddle their way through an inspection from the National Endowment for the Arts and a production of 'A Christmas Carol.' Anything that could go wrong does go wrong."

Students Wendy Ramirez and Derek Burwell are directing the production. The "workshop" format means that the play will be performed with min-

imal technical support.

"Audiences won't see a huge set or special effects, but Derek and Wendy and the rest of the cast have created something out of nothing. The audience will be treated to a very funny, and extremely creative production," said Rice.

General admission is \$8. Students and seniors, \$5. Advance tickets are available at the "Ask Me" desk in Berg Hall on the GBC Campus. For information on the play, call 753-2260.

Great Basin College is a member institution of the University and Community College System of Nevada and is accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. For 35 years GBC has provided opportunities in higher education for central and north-east Nevadans.

GBC awards certificates of achievement, associate and select baccalaureate degrees using a variety of instructional methods.

GBC plans auditions for musical production

ELKO — Great Basin College will hold auditions for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma!" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. next Tuesday through Thursday at the Great Basin College Theater.

The play is open to actors, singers and dancers 17 and older from throughout the community.

"Oklahoma!" is a wonderful story about the love between Curly, a handsome cowboy, and Laurey, a beautiful farm girl, living in the Oklahoma territory," said John Patrick Rice, director of the GBC Theatre Program.

"It actually shares some of the same themes as 'Romeo and Juliet' or 'West Side Story,' a star-crossed love

between the offspring of rivaling cattlemen and farmers. Their love affair is as bumpy as a surrey ride on a country road; but they're both headstrong, and there's no doubt that their life together will be rich and exciting."

The play will be performed in mid-March, he said. Rehearsals will be held on the college campus during the afternoon and evenings.

"We are very flexible with rehearsal schedules," said Rice. "We work hard to accommodate the lives and schedules of those who wish to be in one of our productions."

He also said the GBC Theatre Program has an "open-casting" policy, which

means anyone who wishes to participate in a play will be given the opportunity.

"There are certainly some terrific featured roles in 'Oklahoma!' but we're also going to be needing lots of voices to fill out the chorus."

Joyce Shaw will be the vocal coach for the production. The music director will be Mike Polise. Yong Pratt, dance instructor at GBC and the owner of Perpetual Motion Dance Studios, will choreograph the show.

"I'm very excited about the group of people we've gathered to put the play together," said Rice. "The whole production will be a real treat for Elko audiences."

Rice may be reached at 753-2260.

1-9-02

Great Basin College Theatre Program reaches out to kids

ELKO — Elementary and middle school students in the Elko area will have the opportunity to participate in The Theatre School, an outreach program provided by the Great Basin College Theatre Program.

The school will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Saturday mornings from Feb. 15 to March 22.

The program is open to students in the third through sixth grades.

The fee is \$45 and parents may register their children in Berg Hall on

the GMC campus.

The Theatre School faculty will be made up of veteran student actors from the college. John Patrick Rice, GBC Theatre program director, will supervise.

"Students will play theater games, participate in improv exercises and work on a performance project that will be presented to the public in the spring," said Rice.

"I've had requests from parents with younger children for such a program for

a few years now. It's certainly going to provide new opportunities for young kids, and it will also give GBC theatre students a new way to practice their own craft. Everyone gains. It's very cool."

The Theatre School is being offered through the college's office of Continuing Education. The course is listed in the Community Service section of the GBC Spring schedule.

For information call Rice at 753-2260. 2-7-03

Ready, set, act

2-14-03

GBC seeking groups for theater marathon

ELKO — The Great Basin College Theatre Program is seeking theater groups from around the region to participate in the Great Basin Theatre Marathon.

The event will be held in different venues on the GBC campus, the Northeastern Nevada Museum and the Western Folklife Center.

Theatre Program Director John Patrick Rice said the theater groups from elementary, middle and high schools, college and communities from throughout the region are invited to participate.

"The only criterion is that each play be no more than about an hour long. Each piece will be performed in at least two venues, so the sets and technical requirements should be minimal," Rice said. "We hope to present two or three pieces at a time, hence the time restriction."

"A theater marathon makes sense for northeastern Nevada," he added. "This community has shown its commitment to the per-

forming arts with the great facilities it has created. There are four legitimate stages in this town, a number of cabaret stages and a variety of alternate spaces for doing a show.

"On any given night this town can seat nearly 2,000 people for a performance. During the summertime, that number could double. It's an amazing resource that the community hasn't yet tapped."

Participating groups will be responsible for securing performance rights to their plays. Rice said the theater program will assist groups with that process and admissions will help offset the licensing fees.

Deadline for sign-up is April 1.

Interested groups and individuals can contact Rice at 753-2260 for more details.

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

GBC to join worldwide Lysistrata Project

— Performance one of hundreds to make statement about love, war —

ELKO — Students and faculty from Great Basin College and other area arts organizations will participate in the Lysistrata Project, joining several hundred groups around the world who are staging readings or productions of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata."

The GBC performance will take place Monday at 6 p.m. on stage in the college's theater.

According to GBC Theatre Program Director John Patrick Rice, the project is intended to "remind us of the notion of peace as we tumble towards an inevitable war."

"Twenty-five hundred years ago, the Greek playwright Aristophanes wrote a very funny play about a group of

women who were fed up with their husbands' obsession with war," Rice said. "The women thought they might solve the problem by withholding their intimate charms from their husbands until they decided to lay down their arms."

"Clearly, this idea led to considerable frustration for both the men and the women, but in the end everyone agreed that making love was preferable to making war."

The 45-minute long GBC offering is one of nearly 800 productions that will be staged around the world on Monday, according to Rice.

Admission to the event is free, although donations will be accepted.

All proceeds will benefit Elko's

Horizon Hospice.

Theater marathon participants sought

The Great Basin College Theatre Program is seeking theater groups from around the region to participate in the Great Basin Theatre Marathon.

The event will be held in different venues on the GBC campus, the Northeastern Nevada Museum and the Western Folklife Center.

Theater groups from elementary, middle and high schools, college and communities are invited to participate.

Deadline for sign-up is April 1. Contact Rice at 753-2260 for more details.

Play teaches making love, not war

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Students and faculty from Great Basin College and other area arts organizations participate in the Lysistrata Project Monday at Great Basin College Theater. From left are John Patrick Rice, Kim Farnsworth, Chris Mitchell, Heather Stephens, Sally Houter, Wendy Ramirez, Pam Bagley, Lori Gilbert and Joshua Oldham.

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Donations were accepted at the event, and all proceeds will benefit Elko's Horizon Hospice.



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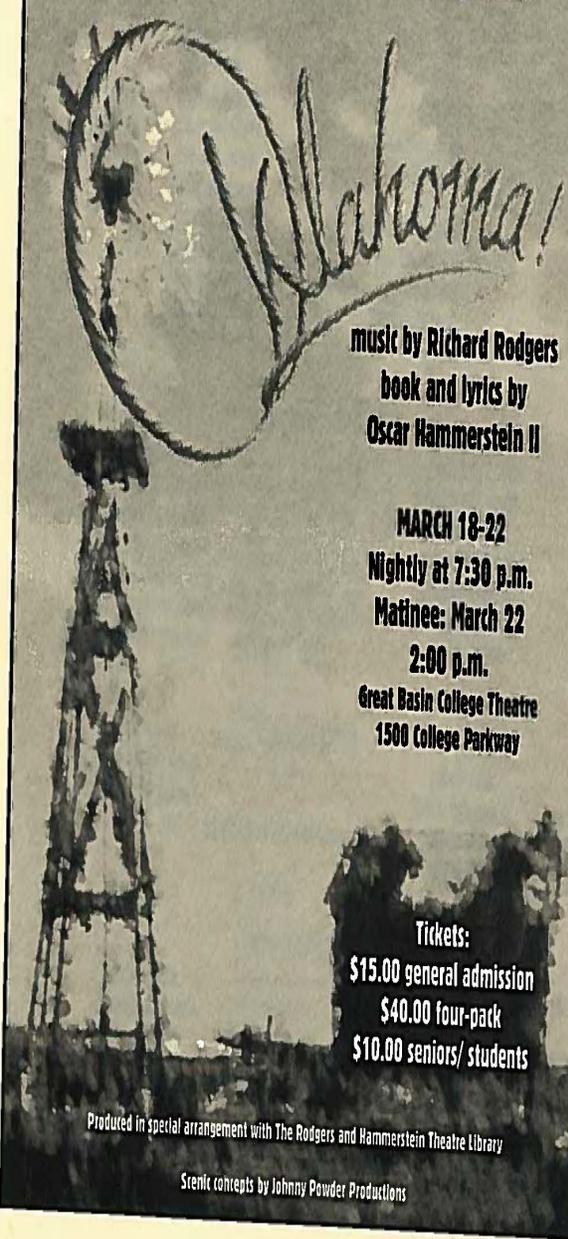
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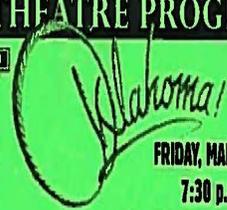
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FRIDAY, MARCH 21
7:30 p.m.
Great Basin College Theatre

Directed by John Patrick Rice
 Vocal Direction by Joyce Shaw
 Music Direction by Mike Pollse
 Choreography by Yong Pratt
 Costumes by Sandi Wren
 Technical Coordination by Dave Bailey

THE COMPANY

Aunt Eller	Rhonda Enloe
Curly	Sam Billin
Laurey	Donna Nelson
Slim	Jacob Johnson
Will Parker	Ryan Mueller
Jud Fry	Derek Burwell
Ado Annie Carnes	Kandi S. Correll
Ali Hakim	Anthony Owens
Gertie	Chelsea Tinnin
Andrew Carnes	John Johnson
Cord Elam	Steve Volkert

WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE

Liberty Ackers	Annemarie Neff
Karen Albrethsen	Anna Peterson
Ashley Crooks	Bobbie Jo Roberts
Sara Eldemiller	Shirley Rambough
Christina Hansford	Terry Scott
Jeanette Hunter	Brianna Thompson
Katie Lampo	Deborah Thompson

MEN'S ENSEMBLE

Matt Bodily	Oran Stainbrook
James Bourland	Sontag Woodson
Brian Kelley	Will Wright
Mike Mills	

CORE DANCE CORP

Renee Better	Kiley Piper
Loryn Blair	Randi Sundquist
Shella Nelson	John Terry

PIT ORCHESTRA

Erni Matys, Horn	Mike Pollse, Keyboard
Sonny Hand, Percussion	Don Tauter, Percussion

OKLAHOMA!

The time is about 100 years ago, in the Indian territory now known as Oklahoma.

ACT I

Scene 1	The front of Laurey's farm house
Scene 2	The smoke house
Scene 3	A grove on Laurey's farm

ACT II

Scene 1	The Skidmore Ranch
Scene 2	The back porch at the Skidmore Ranch
Scene 3	Laurey's farm

Musical Program

Act I

Opening
 Laurey's Entrance
 The Surrey with the Fringe on the Top
 Kansas City
 Reprise of Surrey with the Fringe on the Top
 I Can't Say No
 Entrance of Ensemble
 Many a New Day
 Many a New Day Dance
 It's a Scandal! It's a Outrage!
 People Will Say We're in Love
 Change of Scene
 Pore Jud Is Daid
 Lonely Room
 Change of Scene
 Dream Sequence Ballet
 Entr'act

10-Minute Intermission

ACT II

Opening Act II: The Farmer and the Cowman
 Farmer Dance
 Change of Scene
 All Er Nothin'
 Change of Scene
 Reprise of People Will Say We're in Love
 Change of Scene
 Oklahoma!

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 Your cooperation is appreciated.*

Oklahoma!

3-19-03



Christina Hansford, left, makes adjustments to her hair, while Chelsea Tinnin, center, and Kandi Correll work with makeup in the dressing room before showtime.

ELKO — With a cast of 37 and a three-piece orchestra led by Mike Polise, the Great Basin College Theatre Program opened its production of "Oklahoma!" Tuesday night.

The musical, with lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II and music by Richard Rogers, features dancing and singing with a colorful background and set design as well as colorful costuming. It is directed by John Patrick Rice, professor of theater arts at GBC.

Rice pooled local talent from Joyce Shaw, vocal director; music director, Mike Polise; choreography by Yong Pratt; costumes by Sandi Wren; and technical direction from Dave Bailey.

The musical continues with nightly performances at 7:30 p.m. through Saturday. A matinee will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the GBC Theatre.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission; \$10 for seniors and students; and a \$40 four-pack is available for families and groups. Tickets are available at Berg Hall on the campus of GBC.

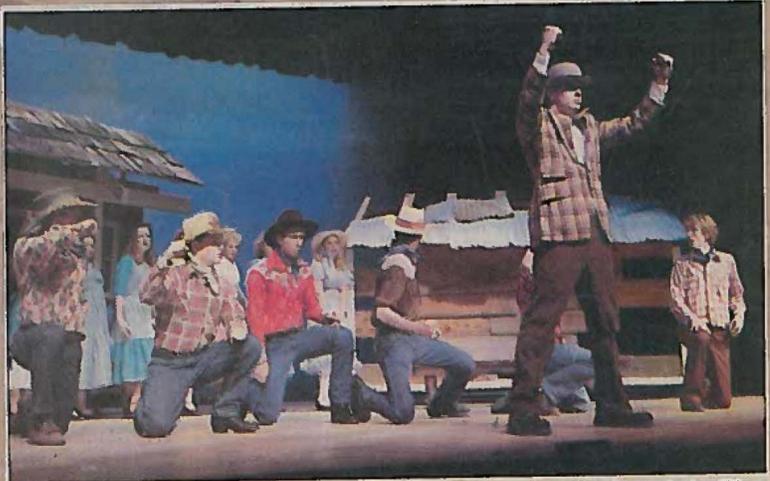
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Karen Albrethsen, center, makes adjustments to Loryn Blair's costume while Randi Sundquist watches at right before curtain call.



Rhonda Enloe, left, as Aunt Eller, listens to Sam Billin as Curly.



Anthony Owens, who portrays Ali Hakim, the peddler, leads a group of cowboys singing "It's a Scandal! It's an Outrage."



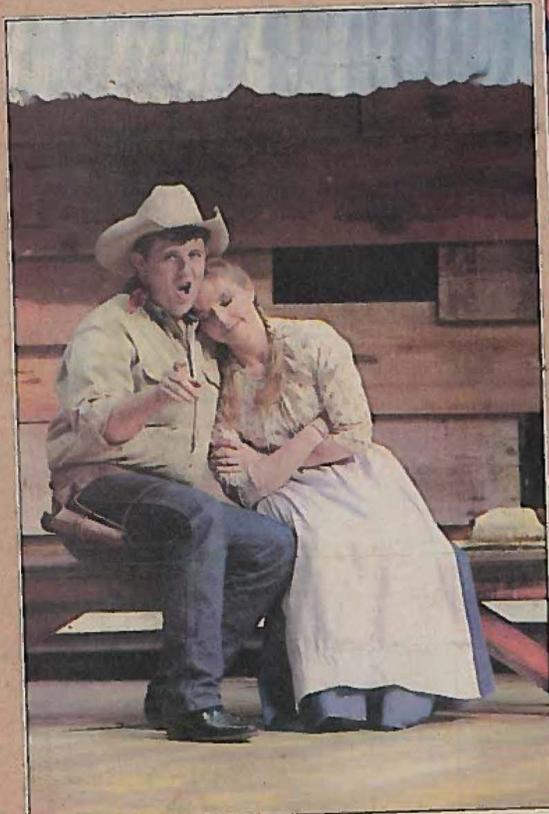
The core dance group performs during a scene while actors watch. The dance scenes were choreographed by Yong Pratt of Perpetual Motion Dance Studio in Elko.



Kandi S. Correll, as Ado Annie Carnes, sings a song about kissing a man.



John Terry, left, and Derek Burwell fight while Sheila Nelson turns away during a dramatic scene from the play.



Curly (Sam Billin) sings while Laurey (Donna Nelson) puts her head on his shoulder.

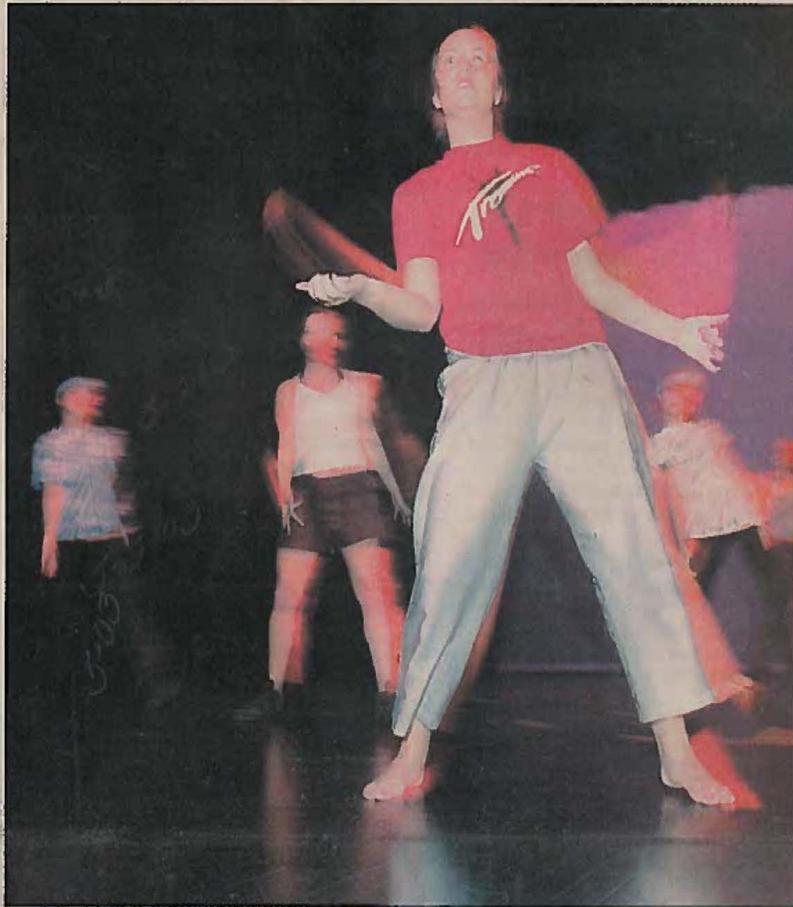


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Gotta dance

ABOVE: Perpetual Motion Dance Studio dancers from left, Jenna Price, Abby Everett, April Ng, Caitlin Golcochea and Sheila Nelson rehearse Wednesday to "Put 'em up," a hip hop selection, in preparation for Dance Works IV at the Great Basin College Theatre. RIGHT: Kiley Piper, Price, Everett, Golcochea, Nelson and Ng dance to the same song. Dance Works IV will be at 6:30 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Saturday at the GBC Theatre. Guest artists for the show include local performing artist Raquel Chavez, The Great Basin College Modern Dance and Ballet classes, Ylen Klein performing Latin American dances, and belly dancer Samira Masahti. Tickets are \$5 each and on sale at Algeria Realty, 500 Idaho St., or at the door. For information call 753-LEAP (5327).



Bonepony to ride onto the GBC Theater stage

ELKO — The genre-defying musical sounds of Bonepony will emanate from the stage of the Great Basin College Theater on June 13.

Bonepony's sound is generated by its three members: Scott Johnson, singer and percussionist; Tramp, mandolin player, and Nicolas Nguyen on guitar.

The Nashville-based trio's music has been described as a seamless amalgam of rock, country, folk, bluegrass, funk and gospel pounded out to the temporal tones of upbeat rhythm.

Bonepony has been 'blowing the crowd away' since they came out of the gate in 1994. Robert Oremman reviewed the band for The Tennessean before they were signed and wrote, "Bonepony is the future of rock music."

A tall order to live up to, but Capitol Records thought enough of the band's sound to sign them in 1995 and release their debut CD, Stomp Revival, in June of that year.

Bonepony began touring with established artists including ZZ Top, Bob Seger, Rusted Root and Santana.

But Capitol had a hard time figuring out where to place the band's music



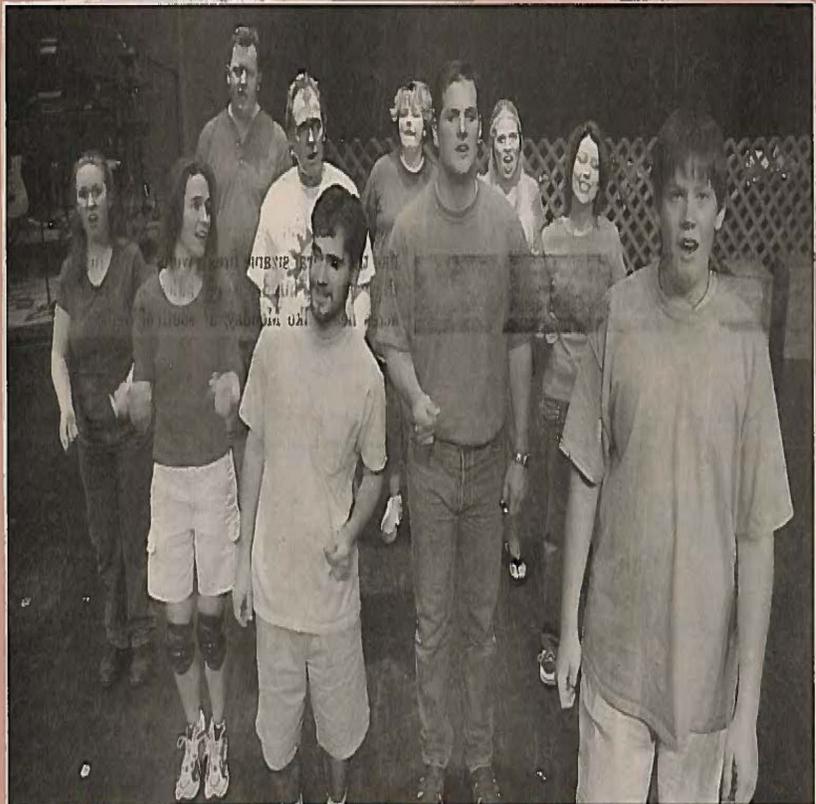
at radio and after an exciting beginning, they lost interest in the group. The band left Capitol in 1997 to begin its own label, Super Duper Recordings.

Their second CD, Traveler's Companion, was released in 1998 and the band returned to the road. Bonepony spent nearly two years crisscrossing America before finally deciding it was time for another CD, Funhouse, recorded live in Nashville.

Doors for the June 13 concert in Elko will open at 7 p.m., with the show starting at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at Cowboy Joe Downtown, 376 Fifth St., and at Berg Hall at GBC.

Call Cowboy Joe at 753-5612 or Berg Hall at 738-8493 for information.



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'Godspell' opens tonight at college theater

Members of the Silver Stage Players rehearse their latest production, the musical "Godspell," Tuesday at Great Basin College Theatre. With music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, the production is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew and tells the story of the last seven days of Christ's life in a contemporary way. Godspell originally opened Off-Broadway in 1971. The Christian band Passin' Thru will perform the music. The cast includes Caulder Tempel, Will Wright, Courtney Welch, Brittani Kail, Heidi Du Soleil, Kim McKnight, Amy Nisbet, Bill Wolford, John Terry, Lori Gilbert, John Patrick Rice and Jackie Scott, stage manager. The director is Hugh Rosolo and assistant director is Frank Sawyer. The Silver Stage Players, in cooperation with Great Basin College, will perform the musical at 7:30 p.m. starting today through Saturday. There also will be a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at the door.

GREAT BASIN SUMMER MUSIC SERIES

0-26-03
Ruby Mountain Chamber Quintet to debut Friday

ELKO — The Great Basin Summer Music Series continues Friday with the inaugural performance of the Ruby Mountain Chamber Quintet.

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in the GBC Theatre. Admission is \$15; advance tickets are available in Berg Hall on the GBC campus or at the Western Folklife Center in Elko.

The quintet features musicians from the San Francisco Symphony and the New York Metropolitan Opera, including violinist Geraldine Walther.

Walther is based in San Francisco, but her roots are tied to the Walther family of Lamoille. She has performed with the Pittsburgh



Geraldine Walther



Roy Bogas



Amy Hiraga



Peter Wyrick

Symphony, the Miami Philharmonic and the Baltimore Symphony. She also has recorded a number of classical compositions for London Records with the

San Francisco Symphony. Cellist Peter Wyrick also performs with the San Francisco Symphony and has performed chamber music around the world. He studied at the Julliard School in New York and is a member of the Ridge String Quartet. Their recording of the Dvorak Piano Quintets for RCA was nominated for a

Grammy Award in 1998.

Pianist Roy Bogas is another member of the San Francisco Symphony, and was a prize winner at the famed Tchaikovsky Com-

petition in Moscow in 1962. He is the founder of the Master Guild Series of chamber music on the campus of Holy Names College in Oakland, where he is also a professor of music.

Violinist Amy Hiraga has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra since 1991. Formerly a member of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, she has also performed as a soloist with the Seattle Symphony, the Aspen Philharmonica and the Northwest Chamber Orchestra.

Violinist Eric Wyrick, also a member of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra in New York, will join the quintet as well.

7-03
Jazz great to play GBC

—Guitarist Stanley Jordan in concert—

ELKO — The Great Basin Summer Music Series continues with jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan on July 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Basin College Theatre.

Jordan will be joined by special guests, local saxophonist Emil Matys and the Elko High School Jazz Ensemble.

Tickets for the event are \$20, and are available in Berg Hall on the Great Basin College campus, the Western Folklife Center and Cowboy Joe, Downtown.

Jordan's unique style of play features his trademark "touch" or "tapping" technique that creates an orchestral array of sound like that of two or three guitars playing at once. Jordan says the technique provides "limitless possibilities for the guitar. The essence of tapping is this: hammering the string against the fret-board with your finger, you can produce notes



Stanley Jordan

musical world with its own rules and limitless possibilities."

Jordan began playing piano when he was 6, and started getting serious with the guitar when he was 11. His first influence was Jimi Hendrix, but when he was 13 he turned to jazz greats like Miles Davis and Charlie Parker for inspiration.

He brought his experience with the keys on the piano to his guitar playing, and by his mid-teens had mastered the touch technique to the point where he began winning competitions at jazz festivals in the western United States.

He has toured throughout the United States and internationally, having recently appeared as a solo act at the Telluride Bluegrass Festival

with one hand. You don't need to pluck or strum because the impact of the string hitting the fret causes the string to vibrate."

"Jordan plays with extraordinary depth of feeling, and audiences are generally struck by the emotion he

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7-18
Bluegrass workshop for kids at Great Basin College

ELKO — The Bearfoot Bluegrass Band will hold a bluegrass workshop for kids Aug. 6-8 on the Great Basin College campus in Elko.

The workshop will run each day from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tuition for the class is \$75. The workshop will teach students bluegrass styles on the guitar, fiddle, mandolin and bass fiddle.

According to Bearfoot Bluegrass member Kate Hamre, students will be divided into groups with varying skill levels.

"There's no requirement that students be particularly proficient at their instrument. The workshop will teach

them techniques that will help them to start 'grassin' up' their music right away," she said.

The Bearfoot Bluegrass Band is a group of five young musicians from Alaska. The band appeared at the college last summer and will perform again in concert on Friday evening, Aug. 8.

"The musicians are in their early 20s, and most have been playing since they were 3 or 4 years old," said John Patrick Rice, the college's director of special events. "They're incredible musicians, first of all, but they are also committed to preserving the styles of traditional

bluegrass by teaching other kids what they know. They hold workshops for young players wherever they play."

The Bearfoot Bluegrass Band has appeared on A Prairie Home Companion where they competed in the "Talent from Towns Under Two Thousand" competition.

They are also regular performers at major bluegrass festivals throughout the West, including the Telluride, Park City and Grand Targhee festivals.

The workshop will conclude with a public performance on Friday. Those interested in registering for the workshop should call 753-2280.