

HERR PILOTS GLOBAL EDUCATION

If you're looking for mummies and pyramids, check Helen Herr Elementary School before packing your bags for Egypt.

Herr students have been building life-size mummies and scale models of pyramids - and learning hieroglyphics - as part of a two-year global education pilot project that got under way this school year. Herr was one of 15 schools nationwide, as well as one in the Netherlands, se-

lected by the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD) to pilot the curriculum.

ASCD, through the pilot project, is trying to determine what works best for students in global education programs. Its plan focuses on integrating global education topics into the existing curriculum rather than establishing separate courses.

At Herr, teachers are incorporating those ideas into their

classes in a variety of ways. Some classes are studying deserts around the globe and the people who live in those areas.

Others are comparing family structures in different parts of the world. Some are focusing on specific countries, their culture, history and geography. The school also is establishing a cultural learning lab, with maps, geography games, books, videos and related items. Herr

teachers plan to develop more global education projects over the two-year pilot.

Herr Principal Karen McVeigh said she applied to

participate in the pilot program because many Herr teachers are interested in a multicultural approach to education. "Children need to appreciate the world

around them," McVeigh said. "They need to look beyond their own cultures, and to appreciate the similarities and differences among cultures."

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July, nearly all of the major leaders of the Democratic Party, including Jesse Jackson, had come together to endorse his nomination. For several critical months in the spring and early

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of today's student, as they always have. Some aspects of life are more consistent."

Toward those ends, several local events have been scheduled for American Education Week. Although the official celebration is November 15-21, some events in Clark County are being held the week before.

Parents who have contributed to public education and others who have made a difference are being recognized at the November 10 School Board meeting, when entries to the Parents Hall of Fame and the Excellence in Education Hall of Fame will be recognized. In addition student leaders, the support staff employee of the year and winners of the American Education Week bulletin board contest will be honored.

Top scholars will be in the spotlight Thursday, November 12, when Superintendent Brain Cram holds his annual reception for National Merit Scholarship semifinals at 4 p.m. at Southern Nevada Vocational Technical Center. There are 30 semifinalists in Clark County this year, including five from private schools.

"We hope these activities celebrate what is right about education in America," Kravitz said.

summer, 1992, Bush's campaign strategists mistakenly assumed that their chief electoral rival was H. Ross Perot, not Clinton; consequently, they aimed their rhetorical fire largely against the Texas billionaire. This was a

serious strategic error, and although Bush closed much of the gap between himself and Clinton during the campaign's final weeks, his mistakes in political judgement cost him the presidency.

In the end, Americans desperately wanted "change." Most who voted for Clinton weren't enduring the Democratic nominee. They were voting against George Bush.

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A-TEAMERS CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN



KCEP FM 88.1 recently held the third annual Halloween Party at Mabel Hoggard Elementary School to honor their A-Team participants.

The A-Team was formed at FM88 as a way of showing the station's commitment to educational excellence among the communities youth. Membership to date stands at approximately 500 girls and boys, some of whom were members since the team's inception. More activities for the FM88 A-Team are scheduled as the year progresses. Carolyn Ware, Traffic Director and A-Team Coordinator, speaks highly of her participants and looks forward to more members joining.

Application requirements are to get an "A" on any assignment, which must be signed by a parent or teacher, and have it in your possession when you sign-up, during regular business hours... weekdays from 8a.m.-4p.m.

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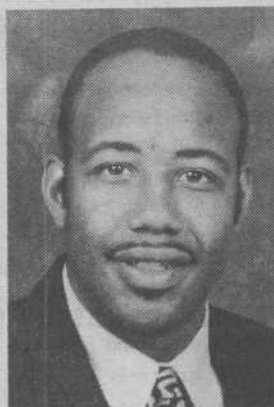
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