

Few changes noticed in DUI levels - A5

European basketball lures Filer star - B1



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Bell pickets due today

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 100 members of the Communications Workers of America in the Magic Valley plan to begin picketing Mountain Bell offices in Twin Falls, Jerome, Ketchum and Burley today. Picket lines, which formed Sunday at one Bell office in Boise, are expected to spread to the telephone company's offices throughout the state, as the nationwide strike enters its second full day.

Statewide, an estimated 1,000 telephone company operators, maintenance and installation crews, and business office employees, comprising about half of the company's work force in Idaho, walked off their jobs at the start of Sunday.

Mountain Bell supervisors and non-union employees took over the system's switchboards.

The walkout by employees in Boise, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Nampa, Caldwell and Ontario, Ore., began at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. Na-

tionwide, 700,000 Bell employees went on strike after contract talks between three unions and American Telephone and Telegraph and its subsidiaries broke down.

The walkout led to some delays in operator-assisted calls Sunday, phone company officials acknowledged. But they characterized the strike's impact on operators as minimal.

"We planned for this. We have adequate people in those areas where we would perhaps experience heavier load conditions, like in the long-distance calls which require the assistance of an operator," said Dean Argyle of Boise, Bell's public-relations manager for Idaho. "We don't think that's going to be much of a problem. Most people dial direct, anyway."

Argyle estimated that 97 percent of long-distance calls rely on the company's automation. Much of the work that was once done mechanically has been computerized, allowing Bell to centralize its switchboard operations in Boise and Pocatello.

"So, all of the positions are being covered. We've had a little difficulty in handling calls throughout the day. We don't anticipate any major problems in being able to meet the service requests of our customers," he said.

But union officials said that the loss of the union members already had produced delays in service Sunday, and that the trend would accelerate with the beginning of the work week and increased demand for service.

"I think they weren't ready for it," said Bill Thornburg of Boise, the Idaho-Montana director for the union. "As a matter of fact, as of Friday of last week, they hadn't had any contingency plans."

"I think tomorrow (Monday) they're going to be in trouble. We aren't thrilled about that. We'd rather have an agreement, but things didn't work out that way," Thornburg said.

The absence of repair and installation crews could create additional problems, particularly in

See PHONES on Page A2

Strike at a glance

By United Press International
The nationwide telephone strike by three unions against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. at a glance:

SCOPE — The nationwide Bell System, which serves 95 percent of the nation's 85 million households and handled 205 billion residential and business calls in 1982.

UNIONS — The Communications Workers of America, representing 525,000 workers; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, with 100,000 workers; and the Telecommunications International Union, representing 50,000 workers.

TIMETABLE — The strike began at 12:01 a.m. local time Sunday. The last nationwide telephone strike in 1971 lasted one week. A strike in 1955 continued for 72 days.

OUTLOOK — Both union and AT&T leaders expressed a desire to continue negotiations, although Communications Workers President Glenn Watts said he does not expect a settlement for a few days, at the earliest.

SERVICE — There is little effect on direct-dialed calls, but delays on calls requiring operator assistance. Installation and repair of phone equipment and lines will be most affected.

ISSUES — The unions' demand that AT&T's latest offer to raise wages by up to 3.5 percent be more than doubled and take into account productivity gains and the cost of living. Employment security is also a key unresolved issue because of the court-ordered divestiture by AT&T of its 22 operating companies by Jan. 1,

Call of the arena

Gooding Zeb Bell's next stop

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — You may not recognize Zeb Bell's face, but you might recognize his voice.

A professional rodeo announcer who travels thousands of miles each year all around the country, Bell will be in Gooding for the next few days at the annual Gooding County Rodeo, which opens tonight at 8 p.m., in conjunction with the county fair.

The Hansen resident has been on the circuit for 12 years, and he says he not only loves his work, but the people he serves — the thousands of spectators who attend rodeos and the hundreds of professional cowboys who participate in them.

Bell recently completed announcing a rodeo in Heber City, Utah. After Gooding, he will travel to Wheeland, Wyo., then back to Idaho for the Jerome County Rodeo, then to Burley for the Cassia County Rodeo, then on to Pocatello, Idaho, Gillette, Wyo., back to Utah for a rodeo at St. George and finally to Poplar Bluffs, Mo.

After that, there's September. Born 36 years ago in Fort Atkinson, Wis., Bell first became hooked on announcing while attending the Brown Institute of Electronics in Minneapolis in 1968.

A part-time coaching job led to his doing color commentary for games. That caught the attention



If you attend a rodeo in the Magic Valley, chances are you'll hear Zeb Bell announcing

of local broadcast figures. Bell eventually got to do play-by-play broadcasting for the Brown Institute, in conjunction with a local radio station.

His early experience included coverage of Minnesota Twins baseball games and Minnesota Vikings football games.

Bell's first professional job

brought him to Idaho, to work for G.N. "Rosy" Lane at radio station KLEX in Twin Falls, where he was employed as a disc jockey and sportscaster.

In 1971, Bell began rodeo announcing as an amateur, and a year later, he left KLEX and began selling insurance, an occupation he would stick with for five years. In

the fall of 1973, Bell received his professional announcing card from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

But rodeo announcing remained a part-time occupation for a while. From 1977 to 1979, he worked as a grain trader for the D.R. Curtis Co. in Burley. And from 1979 to 1982, he

See BELL on Page A2

Weary crews keep up fight against fires

More lightning storms feared

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

Bureau of Land Management firefighters in eastern Oregon battled a stubborn blaze raged Sunday less than a mile from a stand of fir trees.

Meanwhile, other crews remained on standby as a "dry-lightning" storm neared the sun-parched region.

But in Idaho, weary crews won a day off after extinguishing lightning-sparked blazes that consumed more than 20,000 acres of southern Idaho rangeland Saturday.

BLM dispatcher Lisa Wilson in Vale, Ore., said six firefighters, three tanker trucks and a helicopter attack team were trying to control the Rye Valley fire on steep, rugged terrain about 45 miles north of Vale. She said the fire at mid-afternoon was less than a mile from brushy hills studded with red-jump trees.

She predicted trouble for firefighters if the blaze reached the wooded hills, where access is difficult.

Winds of 8 mph compounded the problem, she said.

Meanwhile, several crews were poised to attack lightning-sparked fires predicted for Sunday night. A major lightning storm was expected to ignite new blazes across a wide swath of Oregon rangeland where daytime temperatures neared 100 degrees, she said.

"We're keeping all the crews on," said Vale District BLM dispatcher John Kavanaugh. "We're expecting dry lightning and we're going to be prepared."

Crews extinguished several other weekend fires in central and eastern Oregon, including a 100-acre blaze that destroyed three buildings and

threatened several homes near the Crooked River recreation area about 10 miles northwest of Bodrum.

Between 100 and 200 firefighters battled the fire overnight Saturday, finally knocking out the flames early Sunday. Officials said hot ash from a barbecue grill apparently sparked the fire.

In neighboring Idaho, firefighters early Sunday doused a pair of blazes, about 20 miles southeast of Twin Falls, but not until flames scorched nearly 300 acres of brush and grass land.

On Saturday, BLM crews extinguished two fires several miles apart that consumed 15,500 and 5,700 acres of timber-dry rangeland and laid a brown haze over Mountain Home and Boise.

One firefighter near Mountain Home was injured slightly when an ember hit him below the eye, and another crew member required medical attention after collapsing — possibly because of the heat, officials said.

In California's Riverside County, 100 firefighters battled about 15 small lightning-caused blazes on 35 acres Saturday, but the command post was dismantled Sunday, indicating complete control.

Weekend temperatures across southern Idaho exceeded 100 degrees, and Boise's 106-degree high on Sunday broke an 18-year-old record, National Weather Service officials said.

"I don't see much relief in sight," said spokesman Mike Conger of Boise. Forecasters predicted the week-long heat wave would continue with temperatures of 90 to 100 degrees and an increasing chance of thunder and lightning storms through Wednesday.

Anti-nuclear protest leads to arrest of 208



By DAN CHISZAR
United Press International

Air Force police Sunday seized 208 anti-nuclear protesters for trespassing at Strategic Air Command headquarters near Omaha.

The protest was one of many staged in the United States and abroad to mark the 38th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

All but one of those arrested by police were later released. One woman, however, refused to be fingerprinted and was not released, a spokesman said.

About 200 demonstrators in small groups approached the gates of Offutt Air Force Base and some members of each group crossed the base boundary. They were taken into custody as about 20 people opposing the protest jeered and taunted.

The counter-demonstrators yelled: "Send them to Russia!"

Protesters from Minneapolis poured blood on their hands and held their hands in the air, then wiped their hands on their clothes. A protest spokesman said it was their own blood.

Members of a group called End the Targeting said the protest was intended to mark the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, at the end of World War II.

An estimated 80,000 people were killed in the Aug. 6, 1945,

'Die-in' at base

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (UPI) — U.S. military and West German police arrested 208 anti-nuclear protesters who defied a ban on protests and staged a mass "die in" Sunday during a military air show at Ramstein NATO air base, police said.

The demonstrators were protesting NATO plans to deploy U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe.

In Omaha, S.D., an estimated 400 protesters blocked the four entrances to an air field, where 112 U.S. cruise missiles will be deployed in Sicily in early 1984.

atom bomb blast at Hiroshima. Others died from exposure to radiation, raising the death toll to more than 200,000.

Three days later an atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki killed 50,000 people.

But within a week, the Japanese government had accepted Allied demands for an unconditional surrender which ended World War II without resorting to an invasion of the home islands of Japan. The invasion was projected for the autumn of 1945 and projected casualty tolls were in the millions for both sides.

Demonstrations Saturday and Sunday focused on a new

generation of nuclear weapons — the MX missile, the cruise missile, the Pershing-2 missile and Trident submarine — to be deployed before year's end.

About 25 protesters planned to keep a vigil through Tuesday at the Pentagon, which houses the Strategic Arms Reductions talks, only nuclear weapons assembly plant.

"They are very cooperative," said Carson County Chief Deputy Sheriff Buck Fields. "They are just sitting there and they'll have a prayer session."

Roman Catholic Bishop L.T. Matthieson, who has urged his parishioners to quit their jobs at the base, described the Hiroshima bombing.

"A mountain of fire climbed into the sky above Japan, and the face of a city was changed. It became white, white as the face of a leper. In our illusion, in our sleep, we continue to produce these increasingly useless weapons at increasingly high costs," he said.

Twelve women each continued outside the Seneca Army Depot in upstate New York. They folded origami (paper) cranes in memory of a Japanese child named Sadako who died after the Hiroshima bombing, said spokeswoman Connie McKenna. Believing in a legend that folding 1,000 of the birds can save a sailor, the girls folded 947 before dying of radiation and illness.

In Hiroshima Saturday, where 10,000 people attended a memorial, thousands of the paper cranes fluttered around a statue of the girl.

Security police detain child at Omaha

America, French consulting on Chad

Briefly

Tower backs Reagan moves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Sunday the administration had done well in meeting threats in Central America and Africa and suggested Congress stay out of the president's way in implementing foreign policy.

Tower, head of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he felt he had been adequately consulted by the administration when President Reagan committed a naval flotilla to Central America and AWAC planes to Chad.

Interviewed on CBS's "Face the Nation" program, Tower said Congress had a limited say in America's global affairs but emphasized the president had to be allowed to move American forces quickly.

"There is a great danger in Congress narrowly proscribing what a president can do," Tower said. "The president must have some degree of authority in formulating and implementing foreign policy."

Conable sees tax hike in '85

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxes will not increase significantly until after the November 1984 election, Rep. Barber Conable, the senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday.

But Congress cannot ignore the huge federal budget deficits forever, Conable, R-N.Y., said in an interview on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Sunday" program.

He said Congress will have to pass some tax legislation upon returning next month from a five-week recess and in 1984, but it "will be designed to try to protect the existing revenue base rather than to raise additional money."

"Closing loopholes that are developing, trying to identify areas where the fertile minds that are there among the tax accountants and the lawyers are finding ways to avoid taxes," he explained.

Canova rites set Wednesday

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — A memorial service is planned Wednesday for Judy Canova, the hillbilly entertainer known for her corn pone humor and ear-busting yodel who died Friday of cancer at age 66.

The service will be held at noon EDT at the Church of the Reconciliation at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, a spokeswoman said. Miss Canova's ashes will be scattered afterward.

Miss Canova's country-accents and homilies made her radio's biggest female star in her day, when she sang on the Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy show and then had her own program for a dozen years in the 1940s and 50s.

Starting in Nashville, her career ran a gamut from the "Ziegfeld Follies" on Broadway to TV's "Love Boat" series.

Lightning kills 3, injures 9

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — Three people were killed and nine others injured by a lightning bolt which ran down a tree at a picnic.

Franklin County Investigator Charlie Williams said about 30 people were at a fish fry in the Oak Grove community about seven miles from Winchester when lightning struck the tree during a storm Saturday evening.

"It ran down the tree and killed three and injured nine," said Williams.

The injured were taken to a hospital in Winchester. Six were hospitalized overnight and two were listed in serious condition Sunday, Williams said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday he has received reports indicating Libyan troops are in Chad aiding the revolt against the government forces of President Hissene Habre.

American AWACS reconnaissance planes with supporting jet fighters were dispatched to Africa Saturday to monitor Libyan air raids on Chad.

Shultz, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said Libyan planes have pounded the besieged oasis town of Faya-Largeau, where government troops are holding out against heavy rebel ground attacks.

"There is an insurgency in Chad and it's being helped by the Libyans who have, among other things, conducted bombing raids on Faya-Largeau, a city about which there is a fight going on. So there are a number of things taking place, including concern by ourselves and the French," Shultz said.

Shultz also defended U.S. policies in Central America, saying President Reagan's tough stance is beginning to produce the desired results.

He reiterated the dual purposes of massive U.S. naval and ground exercises in Central America. The exercises, he said, will both provide U.S. and allied troops with training and "underline the deterrent capability of the United States."

Asked if Libyan ground troops had crossed into Chad, Shultz replied: "Certainly their (Libyan) planes have overflown Chad and we have reports of some Libyans there, yes."

He said the United States was in contact with France about the situation but gave no indication when U.S. officials were urging the French to provide air support for Habre's forces.

100-degree temperatures bake nation

By United Press International

Sweltering heat and sticky humidity from a killer heat wave hung heavily across much of the nation Sunday.

Rain-soaked the South, where three people were killed and nine others injured by a lightning bolt during a thunderstorm.

Firefighters in California's Riverside County, 100 firefighters controlled about 15 small lightning-caused blazes on 33 acres.

Thunderstorms dumped more than four inches of rain at Wilmington, N.C., flooding streets and pelting the area with small hail. Storms brought Oklahoma its first rainfall since June 28.

Noon readings of 102 degrees were reported at Pierre, S.D., and Grand Forks, N.D. Dickinson, N.D., and Sheridan, Wyo. hit 101 and Devils Lake, N.D., was at 100 and climbing.

Readings in the upper 90s dotted the Midwest and Northern Rockies. Crisp early-morning temperatures quickly wilted as temperatures passed 90 degrees over the Midwest.

The heat wave, blamed for at least 165 deaths since early July, showed no signs of relief.

The six-to-10 day outlook shows almost the entire part of the country above normal except for the extreme northwest corner of the United States, said Paul Kuebeck, forecaster for the National Weather Service in Chicago.

In Sacramento, Calif., forecasters said expected highs of 103 or 104 would beat the record of 108 set in 1932. Early-morning fog blanketed the Central Plains and Missouri, reducing visibilities to near zero from Southern New England to Virginia.

Ash plume soars

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens' fired off a plume of steam and ash Saturday evening that sermologists at the University of Washington termed routine.

The plume reached 12,000 to 13,000 feet. It was one of the largest in recent weeks.

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The Times-News

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Other opinions

President blew chance

President Reagan has been tripped up by contradictions between what he says and what he is doing in Central America. The House vote to prohibit covert operations against Nicaragua would not have occurred had his overt belligerence not been so obvious. Latin complaints would not be so barbed if the leaders of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama thought he was sincere, rather than condescending, in praising their search for negotiated solutions.

Reagan should face the harsh truth that his credibility is slipping. However desirable it may be to keep his adversaries rattled, his leadership can be effective only if his fellow Americans and his allies can look to him with assurance.

The past days have been troubled ones for the Reagan presidency. Having sought House support by appointing the Kissinger Commission to critique Central American policy, the administration threw away this advantage with ill-timed gunboat diplomacy. Reagan may feel aggrieved that troubled military and CIA officials rushed to Capitol Hill to leak the news about the sending of a powerful fleet and 4,000 soldiers to staging points near Nicaragua. But he ought to be more unhappy with top security advisers who pushed for military moves so out of sync with his other objectives. And he ought to be disgusted with himself for the way he fudged when asked to explain himself at his Tuesday press conference.

It was disconcerting to watch Reagan pretend that current military maneuvers — the largest ever held in Central America — are merely routine. It was unsettling to hear the commander in chief assert he didn't know how many ships are going to Central American waters or how long they will remain. His obfuscations bothered legislators looking to the White House for firm leadership; they emboldened those who hold that the United States cannot stand for stability in El Salvador at the same time it is trying to destabilize the government in neighboring Nicaragua.

The House vote against covert operations meant that the president's various stratagems to win support had failed. But he will have plenty of opportunity to recoup.

Reagan may feel that he has been the target of a partisan cheap shot by Democratic House leaders who knew their resolution was non-binding. But if he is honest with himself, he will realize he failed to coordinate his military, diplomatic and legislative strategy or to communicate in a straightforward manner with the American people. He will have to do better.

—The Baltimore Sun

Deal tonic for farmers

Agricultural trade is the keystone of U.S.-Soviet commercial relations. It's stronger now, thanks to an agreement late last week that commits Moscow to buy up to 12 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually.

The deal strengthens the Midwest's economy. It can raise farm sales by as much as \$2 billion a year, and more farm sales mean more non-farm jobs in distribution of agricultural products and manufacture of farm equipment.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., deserves a lot of credit for the deal. In May, the Senate passed a resolution he sponsored with Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., that prodded President Reagan into the negotiations that resulted in the grain agreement.

It's too soon to say whether better commercial relations will also brush some of the frost off U.S.-Soviet diplomatic relations. But the accord does differ sharply from the confrontations that strain U.S. ties with Moscow in so many areas. Anything that helps calm the dangerously turbulent political atmosphere here is beneficial.

Maybe Reagan is simply looking for farm votes as he ponders a second term. No matter. Many farmers are feeling the tightest pinch since the 1930s. And America's share of world grain trade has slipped to about 53 percent from 60 percent in 1980. The agreement is a tonic, and a step toward re-establishing this country as the globe's biggest, most reliable supplier of food exports.

—Chicago Sun-Times



He still retains right to make a buck

"Louie the Louse, I am authorized to inform you of your rights. You are permitted to make one telephone call."

"Okay, I want to speak to the Heartongue Literary Agency. Hello, Heartongue? This is Louie the Louse. I think I got a good one for you this time. I hijacked a Brinks truck of 20 million books, hijacked the Rolling Stones' private airplane and forged Cliff Robertson's name to a check for \$150,000. My attorney thinks it could be a 'Lit Guild Selection of the Month.' No, I won't say anything until you get here."



"Let me see those," Heartongue says. "You have no right to these photos. I sold them exclusively to Newsweek Magazine."

"They're state's evidence," the district attorney says. "They're part of the public record which we hope will be used to convict Louie the Louse."

"Do you mean to say that you would use photographs that were sold to a magazine on an exclusive basis just to prove a criminal case against my client? Have you no legal ethics?"

"I'm not sure what you're driving at," Heartongue says.

"The Constitution provides that every person accused of a crime is entitled to sell his story to a magazine, a newspaper, a hardcover book company and a paperback publisher. The value of his story is based on what he did not tell the grand jury or the FBI. If you reveal the facts in this case, the TV bidding on Louie's book could be seriously damaged."

"Maybe so," the district attorney says. "But my only concern is justice. We have a guy who stole from a Brinks truck, hijacked an airplane and forged a movie actor's name to a check. Now he has to be punished."

"He will be," Heartongue says. "But he wants to save it all for the book. Give us a break. A guy's got a right to make a buck on his own crime."

The district attorney says, "It's out of my hands. There are 100 reporters as well as photographers and TV cameras out there. How do I explain to them that Louie's story is copyrighted and they have no right to it?"

"That's your problem. My client has committed a perfectly valid crime which, on today's literary market, is worth anywhere up to seven figures. By making these crimes common knowledge you are depriving him of his literary and subsidiary rights under the Authors League and Dramatists Guild contracts."

The district attorney ignores him. "Okay, Louie, let's try once more. When did you forge Cliff Robertson's name on a check?"

Louie says, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that I may be getting a call from Mike Wallace at any moment."

Art Buchwald is taking a three-week course in Remedial Dirty Campaign Tricks to prepare himself for the 1984 presidential election. He left behind some of his readers' favorite columns.

Storm clouds piling up for Reagan

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan, that veteran actor in old-time movies, acts as if he's been writing a news script around the White House these days. The suggested working title might well be "Bid 'Week at Gender Gap," for the president indeed has had a tough time with women of late.

And unlike the old horse operas, in which Reagan was almost always one of the good guys, he ultimately prevailed, a happy ending by no means assured.

For all of the factors — and there are many — that make Reagan seem a strong candidate for re-election in 1984, there are nevertheless storm clouds already looming on the political horizon, and none is more threatening than the "gender gap," the shorthand term that has come to stand for the president's deep-seated problem with a substantial majority of female voters.

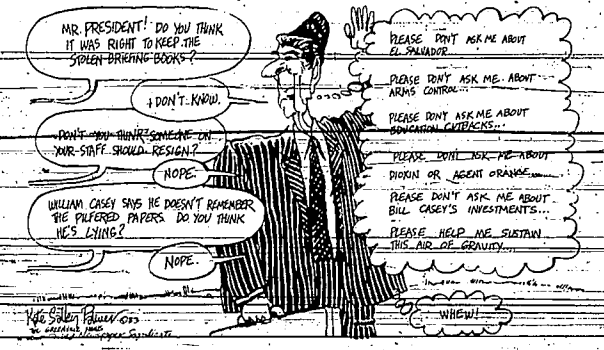
Even more ominous is the fact that Reagan, who has enjoyed remarkably good luck throughout his career in public life, seems to be running into a brick wall on him when it comes to women. For instance, last week's dealings between the president and the International Federation of Business and Professional Women might just as well have been orchestrated by Reagan's worst enemy.

First of all, the usually efficient White House bureaucracy made a rare error by canceling a White House tour that had been promised to the women's group, which was holding a convention here, without informing it in advance. Thus, the 1,500 convention delegates arriving in chartered buses only to be turned away, bawling mad, at the White House gates.

The fudged was bad enough in itself, but the crowning damage was that it would have to happen with a women's organization, rather than cigar-makers, undertakers, or any of the other varied citizenry groups routinely scheduled for White House tours.

When top White House staffers realized how bad this looked, given the president's difficulty with women, they arranged for the president himself to go and apologize before the IFBWP convention.

He was being appealingly contrite, doing fine, until he adlibbed an assurance that he recognizes "women's place. . . I want you to know I've always recognized it because I happen to be one who



Love Miller Jr.

believes that if it wasn't for women, us men would still be walking around in skin suits carrying clubs."

The man meant well, but such rhetoric has become a red flag to the millions of working women who battle daily for equality in what is still largely a man's world. His language caused more of an uproar than the original snub.

"He proved, with his own words, that he does have a cave-mind mentality toward women," said Kathy Wilson, head of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Reagan had begun the week with a stirring speech in a speech call in a paper of record on civil rights and women's issues "hogwash." But hardly had he said this than word leaked that the administration was about to change a longstanding federal policy, arguing in a key

lawsuit that a college may receive federal funds even if some of its programs discriminate against women.

"While he is in Atlanta bragging, his Justice Department was trying to gut an existing policy against sex discrimination," said Wilson.

This bad run of news for the president might at least have been counteracted by a White House decision that was unveiled Wednesday in a closed meeting with Republican congresswomen.

"After a lot of tugging, they have agreed to back a bill which will greatly improve the pension rights of both working women and non-working spouses," said Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I. "It's a significant bill!"

But mysteriously, the vast White House public relations operation completely failed to publicize this one.

So the world heard much about Reagan the Cave Man, but hardly a word about his pension reform bill.

Love Miller Jr. writes for Newhouse News Service.

Newspaperman learns lesson from Hansen-Walker battle

Now that the dust has settled a bit, it's time for me to leap into the fray.

I refer, of course, to the war that has been raging on this page above the signatures of Rep. George Hansen and Lloyd Walker, conservative state chairman of the Democratic Party.



Dick Manning

I don't know about the rest of you, but I have found the whole donnybrook amusing in the extreme. In fact, I haven't had so much fun since the pig ate my little brother.

There is probably little I can do here to add to the general general tone of the battle, especially now that the combatants seem to have spent their ammunition. There is, however, at least one point to be made by way of post-mortem:

editorial. And at least my wife will recall that one of my humble offerings drew a footnote in the exhortation from the gentleman congressman from Idaho.

Now I have to admit, at first the experience of being excoriated by Hansen's rapier will really hurt. I tried myself to sleep for several days, but then I thought about it and became a little flattered. After all, an important person like a congressman from the United States must have a very busy schedule.

What, with appearing at arraignments, keeping track of his loans and meeting with defense attorneys, the man must put in a pretty full day.

Reagan to consider myself lucky that despite his burdens, he took the time to have someone read my column to him.

Once the pain had subsided, the point Hansen made in his letter struck home. You will recall that his argument was he is a hardworking congressman and deserves at least a modicum of respect. He argued that we of the fourth estate should not be taking "cheap shots" at folks in his position.

Now there's a novel concept. Many of us have built entire careers on kicking the stuffing out of our politicians. It is something of a tradition in our business. If it weren't for picking on congressmen, we would have little else to do, now that the Idaho Legislature has

taken a sabbatical.

But a bit of reflection on the congressman's suggestion convinced me he was right. People of his station deserve somewhat better treatment from us gentlemen of the press.

After all, look what he has done to earn it through his steadfast practice of exemplary statements like conduct.

Consider, for instance, the opening of his second letter, which repeated Walker's opening parody: "I have read Lloyd Walker's guest opinion in your paper of July 28th and can take a long walk off a short plank!"

The congressman went on in a similar cool and considered tone. Both of his letters served to demonstrate to any remaining doubters that we are dealing with a true statesman here, a man of Solomon-like wisdom.

Now I know there will still be a few naysayers amongst us who insist on dredging

up the minutiae of Hansen's career. I don't think that's fair. There was, after all, only that one little ole conviction. Anybody can make a mistake.

As for his current difficulties, I remind these negative types that there has been no conviction. Yet.

And if you will balance those little details against the positive (Hansen's Iranian experiment in the traveling medicine show school of foreign policy, for instance), you will quickly see how far Hansen has gone toward earning our respect.

And I, for one, have learned my lesson from the gracie debate: I have decided to take no more cheap shots at George Hansen. From now on, I will be well paid for them.

Dick Manning is news editor of The Times-News.

- Obituaries, services A6
- Hospitals A6
- More Magic Valley news A6

DUI case totals show little change

By MARTY TRILLIASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The penalty for drunk driving became more severe July 1, but Magic Valley police agencies have not noticed any significant change in the number of DUI cases.

Available arrest records show that 83 people were charged with driving under the influence of alcohol during July. That compares with 88 arrests for July 1982.

Whether those figures signal any change in public behavior overall is questionable. The legal machinery behind the new DUI law only now is beginning to gear up and trends are difficult to identify, police say.

For one thing, arrest figures are subject to the amount of effort put into enforcement. For another, the figures say little about overall public consumption and driving habits.

But the numbers do hold, they could bear out one of the concepts voiced earlier in the year by the administrators of county jails.

Officials such as Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn fear the new law, which prescribes mandatory, minimum jail terms for some DUI offenders, will overfill their limited jail space.

So far, no DUI case prosecuted under the new law has progressed to the sentencing phase. The first case should reach that stage sometime this month. But when the defendants get there, they may find a hard-line

attitude on the part of the judiciary. Even first-time offenders, who up to now usually have been fined and placed on probation, may find themselves serving some time behind bars.

Police agencies in Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia counties had not completed their monthly statistics for July by last Friday. But of those agencies reporting, the July arrest records show:

- Idaho State Police, Magic Valley area — July 1983, 43 arrests; July 1982, 50 arrests.
- Twin Falls police — July 1983, 17 arrests (estimate); July 1982, 10 arrests.
- Twin Falls County sheriff — July 1983, no arrests; July 1982, one.
- Jerome police and county sheriff — July

- 1983, five; July 1982, four.
- Gooding County sheriff — July 1983, five (estimate); July 1982, three.
- Gooding police — July 1983, two; July 1982, four.
- Blaine County sheriff — July 1983, nine; July 1982, four.
- Bellevue police — July 1983, two; figures unavailable for 1982.
- Halley police — July 1983, four; July 1982, five.
- Ketchum police — July 1983, six; July 1982, one.

State police believe their figures show that drivers were more cautious during the Fourth of July weekend.

"Right after the drunken-driving law came

out, there was a drastic reduction, about 25 percent over the Fourth of July," says Lt. Bob Wright, head of the ISP's Twin Falls office.

"I think the public was aware of the new drunken-driving laws at the first of July and took that into consideration. If the arrest rate) picked up in the latter part of July."

But others question if the law is serving any deterrent effect on hard-core drinkers.

"These people on these DUI's have had their hot toddies and their automobiles since day one, and they're not breaking the habit," says Twin Falls Police Lt. Bill Stomenka. "The only thing we can do to avoid a DUI is to avoid them getting into the vehicle if we can get to them. But getting to the right place, at the

—See DUI on Page A5

Record crowd turns out for folk festival

By DEBRA GELET
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival in Hailey came to end over the weekend with more than two days of traditional folk music Friday and Saturday.

A host of musicians, folk artists and other vendors withstood the glare and heat to share their talents, while festival-goers sauntered from one shady spot to another.

The park was awash in dripping ice-cream cones, ice-cold drinks, straw hats, picnic baskets and music that left few feet still.

Those who performed Saturday included the Hailey Mandolin Band, Peter Bowen, Carl Massero, Britches and Pine All-Stars, Mia Carroll, the

Boulder Brothers String Band, Dee Street with Lynet Hart and Craig Knudsen, John Hansen, Belinda Bowler and Rich Broderick-Johnnie Shoes, Cour des Miracles, Dick Wessman, the Deacet-String-Band and Wildgeese.

The children fared better than most of the crowd. Water hoses and sprinklers were turned into a cool free-for-all.

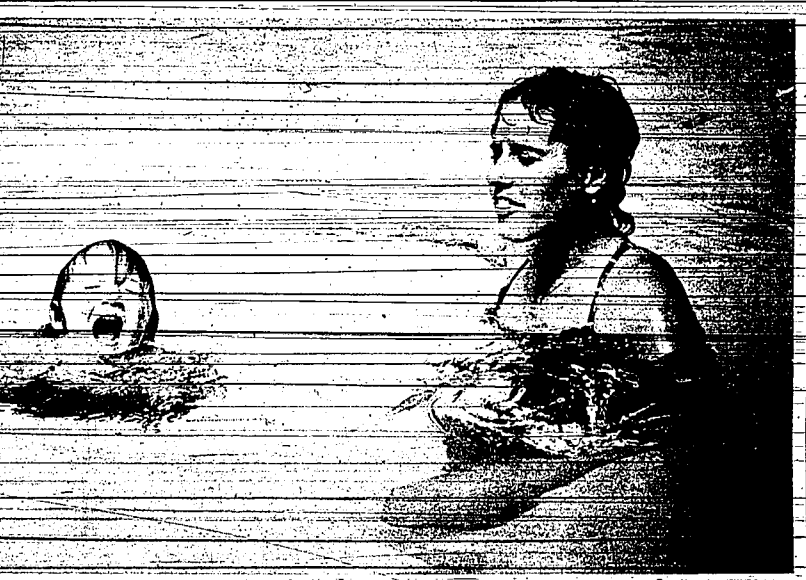
As day turned to evening and the mountains provided more shade, the festival's spirit picked up. Hands clapped, feet tapped and a few voices joined in.

The Oklahoma Shuffle circled the park, and other folk dances sprang up as the whim struck. Babies danced on taller folks' shoulders, and the giggles came from more than the kids.

Beardings and cries of delight erupted as old friends reunited. A few old stories were tossed around, and soon it felt more and more like a family reunion.

Richard Hart, the director of the Institute of the American West, which has sponsored the festival since its start in 1978, summed it up: "I think it went very very well. For the first time since the festival's beginning, I think we're in the black financially."

"A lot of that is thanks to the wave of community support for the festival. It was really tremendous. Because of this, we should be able to expand the workshop portion of the festival again next year."



Connie Herbert helps a youngster learn how to swim on his own at the Burley Recreational and Health Club.

Hagerman streets won't be repaired

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — "Heart attack" streets in Hagerman — so nicknamed by the mayor because of their rough condition — will not be resurfaced this year because the city does not have the funds.

At a recent Hagerman City Council meeting, city clerk Audrey Hoffman reported on bids received for repairing the streets. To put a three-inch overlay of asphalt, along with a coating of oil and chips on Bruneau Street, Church Street and South Avenue would cost an estimated \$41,000, she said.

Council members decided to hold off on this and other repairs because the city could not afford the work, they said.

Mayor Karen Yarbrough said the three "heart-attack" streets will be just patched this summer.

After discussion on street priority, the council voted to spend \$2,925 to seal-coat a five-block area round the municipal park.

In other business at the meeting:

- Bert Holt complained that a cable television transformer by his house was "bleeding" onto all channels on his television.

Speaking for himself and his neighbors, Holt said there has not been a clear reception in his neighborhood, on East Bruneau Street, since April.

"I have the most trouble of anyone," Holt said. "I'm sure that you have enough pressure to get something done."

Yarbrough said she would contact the Bull cable company that provides service to Hagerman, and ask it to halt the necessary action of correct Holt's reception.

"The council voted to allow Mike McIninch to remodel the front of Ovale's IGA grocery store, provided the work conforms to state regulations.

"A budget and revenue-sharing meeting was set for Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

"Hoffman reported that the post office will move into its new building on Aug. 16.

She said the city-owned building now being used as the post office will be vacated Aug. 19.

Council members discussed using the empty building for city office space or as a library. It was noted that the Hagerman Valley Historical Society and several other persons have inquired about renting the facility.

Fear fighters

Aquatics classes teach small children water safety, survival

By GRANT HANSEN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Teaching 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds, who have an average attention span of five minutes, basic water safety and survival skills is not an easy task.

Sandy Bennett, the aquatics director at the Recreational and Health Club in Burley, says the effort is worth it, however. She has a favorite success story to illustrate her attitude.

"What has kept me going with this program is that I had one little boy, a pampered child, who would cry or do anything to keep from coming to classes after 12 weeks. He was just crying."

"Then, his family went on vacation. The little boy fell off the boat dock, but he had learned enough in the water-survival classes to be able to get back to shore. To me, that makes it all worthwhile."

Bennett oversees water safety classes for young children at the health club. The lessons are taught by six instructors, Monday through Friday, from 11:15 a.m. to noon.

Bennett, who has been in Burley since December, started a swimming program 11 years ago for the YMCA in Wenatchee, Wash.

"These little children (in Wenatchee) didn't know how to swim. I decided that something should be done to help them should they have an accident."

She says she found a need to teach children from 3 to 5 since the Red Cross did not teach swimming to students under 6.

At the class in Burley, the children are given arm-floatation devices to help them get into the water and make the lessons more fun.

Many of the children have been warned against going near deep water, so when they first come to the classes they are fearful. The instructors have to build their confidence, Bennett says.

"We play a lot of games to help them get over their fears."

One of the most difficult obstacles is to get the children used to group instruction, she says.

"We do warm-up calisthenics on the deck ... and teach basic safety rules, such as no horseplay and no running."

"Discipline is one of the basics that the students

must learn ... they have to learn to sit on the edge and wait their turn."

Parents are allowed to watch on the first and last days of the lessons. Sometimes, that causes problems because some of the students "want Mama to come all with them," she says.

The instructors are required to have advanced lifesaving certificates, but more importantly, they are hired on the basis of "who can work well with the children and relate to their fears," Bennett says.

"Not everyone can teach 3-, 4- or 5-year-olds. Their attention span is maybe five minutes. The teachers need to know when to change their methods and how to adapt to all kids."

Bennett says it takes a minimum of 50 hours before a child will be safe in the water. But some students become recklessly confident and jump in when they don't know how to swim, she says.

"Over-confidence can be just as much a hazard as being afraid of the water. Children need to respect the water and its potential dangers."

The club teaches swimming to all age groups. The youngest student is 7 months old; the oldest is 78. The club charges \$7 for members and \$17 for non-members for two-weeks of lessons.

'Y' breakfast Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Proceeds from the upcoming Magic Valley YFCA chuckwagon breakfast will buy a lot of equipment for the organization's swimming programs.

The 18th annual breakfast will be held Tuesday from 7 to 10:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls Park.

The menu will include juice, scrambled eggs, hash-brown potatoes, sausage, pancakes, milk and coffee.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

Instructors, materials and other equipment for the Y's extensive swimming program will be purchased with this year's prof-

its from the event, says John Eschenburg, the Y-director.

The proceeds also will buy devices that make "the learning-how-to-swim-part more fun," he says. These items include hoops that the children swim through during classes.

This year, the YFCA plans to expand some of its swimming programs with specialized equipment, may be required, such as floatation devices for the younger swimmers, Eschenburg says.

For more information about the breakfast or tickets, call the YFCA at 734-4384.

Paper firm at annual school at Boise

Alarm clock makers tick off 'profits'

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Alarm clocks would have been a resounding success for 17-year-old Julia Jones.

She and her two business partners were able to research, design, produce, advertise, distribute, sell and warehouse their product at a tiny profit.

But successful as it was, the three young entrepreneurs never pocketed a penny. Their company was all on paper, an educational exercise arranged to teach business operations to high-school students at Idaho Business Week.

The mock business, run by Jones, a senior at Twin Falls High School, and her two partners, Megan Erdus of Gooding High School and Von Crockett from North Gem High School in Bancroft, placed second in their session of the annual school at Boise State University.

"There was one of the businesses that would have survived and returned adequate dividends to stockholders, according to the computer-scored game."

But most importantly, it gave them and 497 other participants in Idaho

Business Week a hands-on feel for the world of business, says program director Coonstance Arana.

The summer short course, which is divided into two week-long schools, is a project sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the state Department of Public Instruction and BSU. But it actually reaches far beyond to real-life businesses and civic clubs throughout the state.

"Business leaders also give presentations on aspects of business. This year, they ranged from basics, such as supply and demand, to lighter topics, such as "chickonomics."

Participants included executives such as Jack Simplot, the chairman and founder of the J.R. Simplot Co., and entrepreneurs such as Bob Comstock of Comstock Lathers.

"They offered a lot of different information in every field of business, from secretarial firms to (being) executives and presidents of companies," Jones says.

The lectures all fit the kick into the business management game. And the

students drink it all in enthusiastically, Arana says.

"We're finding we're getting a much more serious student than we have in the past," she says. "I guess they're just realizing the importance of business in our state, having just been through the recent recession."

"A lot of these kids do have jobs, and their employers have released them from their jobs. They've been very pleased with the performance when they come back."

Jones is typical. She is working for Waegelin and Company, a Twin Falls accounting firm, and she plans to take more business courses at the College of Southern Idaho or at BSU, after graduation next year, to prepare for a career in business.

More than 18 states now offer programs similar to Idaho's Business Week, which was the second in the nation to be organized. Close to 2,000 students have attended Idaho's program during its six years. Sponsors have contributed more than \$200,000 with \$107,000 raised this year alone.

A number of area business people, teachers and students participated in the two sessions, which ran from July 17-23 and from July 24-30.

Barbara MacNeill from MacNeill

Enterprises in Twin Falls was the dean of students and an adviser during the week. Curtis Eaton from Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. gave the commencement address. Ken Baumgartner from the Tupperware Co. plans in Jerome was an adviser for one group of students.

Dorothy Fitzgerald, who attended last year's session as a student from Stoshome High School, added to the administration of the second session.

Teachers who participated as counselors included Kathy Harper of Hagerman and Melaine Hutchinson of Twin Falls.

Students attending from Magic Valley high schools were:

- Twin Falls — Scott Beckstead, Bob Buriell, Cathlene Doherty, Kristen Durbin, Patrick Hays, Marti Howell, Angela Hutchison, Julie Jones, Kathryn Kleinkopf, Phyllis Montgomery, Kelly Lee Robatsek, Stacy Moore, Lou Saunders, Lisa Swain and Patricia Splotch.
- Burley — Cassandra Griffin.
- Burley — Sandra Brady, Patricia Francis, Pamela Eason, Lisa McMurray, Dwayne Valentine and Sheila Valentine.
- Pocatello — Julie Gillette, Donna

—See BUSINESS on Page A5

A lady can call a gentleman, now

DEAR READERS: A woman who's "over" 20 years of dating. I have come to the conclusion that my righter was wrong when she said, "A lady never calls a gentleman — she waits for him to call her."

"I recently met a very attractive man and we seemed to hit it off very well, but instead of his taking my number and saying the usual, "I'll call you," he gave me his number and asked me to call him."

"Perfect! I had the option of either calling him or not. It was all up to me. I'd like to hear the opinion of men on this."

—DON'T CALL ME!
My mail has been running 200 in favor of women calling men. Some of the choice responses:

—DEAR ABBY: The notion that it is not proper for a lady to call a gentleman should have gone out with the invention of the telephone. I am flattered by any serious call from a woman who is interested in me.

—S.B. IN BEL AIR, CALIF.
—DEAR ABBY: I'm a 26-year-old male who has never been out on a date. Why? To say that I suffer from a crippling case of shyness is putting it mildly. I'd give anything if a woman called me. Then I'd be sure she wanted to go out with me. The feminist movement has helped some, but it isn't moving fast enough for me.

—FRUSTATED IN PHOENIX
—DEAR ABBY: As a 23-year-old single woman, I say BRAVO! Why shouldn't the woman take the initiative instead of waiting for a man to call her? The same goes for dancing. I love to dance, and when I'm at a club and the music is great, if nobody asks me to dance, I'll ask a man. It takes time for a woman to ask a man to dance, but I can take rejection if I'm passed down. It's only fair. Men have to ask a woman out.

—UP FRONT IN GEORGETOWN
—DEAR ABBY: In all my years of being, I've seen very few relationships that weren't loused up in the end when the woman took the initiative and pursued the man. Some how, she ends up automatically goes into a defensive and then burns out as soon as the woman becomes aggressive. I'm sure it goes back to prehistoric days, when it was instinctive for the male to hunt, pursue and then conquer the female.

Penny Storey becomes bride of Larry Novak
TWIN FALLS — Penny A. Storey and Larry C. Novak were married Aug. 16 at the Christin Center of the Magic Valley in Twin Falls.

Pastor Sheldon Slagel officiated, and Mary Slagel was the organist. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anglice Lovell of Moscow, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rusk of Twin Falls.

Remona Romas, daughter of the bride, was the matron-of-honor. Gandel Romas, son-in-law of the bride, was the best man.

The couple is living in Gallup, N.M., and the groom is employed by the Teton Lumber Co.

Engagements



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Your mother was right, and so was mine. A lady never calls a gentleman.

—LEAVE THE CALLING TO ME
—DEAR ABBY: Life has become much simpler since I quit asking ladies for their phone numbers. I just hand them my card with a simple, "Call me."

If they do, they're interested. If they don't, it's no big deal. From the lady's standpoint, she avoids the creeps, reserving the right to make or not to make contact.

—LADY'S CHOICE IN COLUMBUS
—DEAR ABBY: I hope your idea catches on: I'm a 26-year-old male, and I am tired of my palms dripping sweat and my tongue tying itself up in knots every time I call a woman. I'd be ecstatic if a woman called me and said, "Let's go out sometime."

—CALL ME IN OREGON

Seeley Latham

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Seeley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaye, to Bob A. Latham Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob A. Latham Sr., all of Twin Falls.

Sellely, a 1977 graduate of Minico High School, attended Brigham Young University.

Latham, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Latham Motors in Twin Falls. The couple plans an Aug. 26 wedding at the Christin Center in Twin Falls.

Jarolimek Lammers

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Jarolimek announce the engagement of their daughter, Garrie Marie, to Michael T. Lammers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddis E. Lammers, all of Filer.

Jarolimek, a 1979 graduate of Filer High School, is employed by Acme Manufacturing in Filer.

Lammers, also a 1979 graduate of Filer High School, works at Magic Valley International in Twin Falls. The couple plans an Aug. 27 wedding.

Y.F.C.A. CHUCK WAGON BREAKFAST

TUESDAY, AUG. 9

7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Hashbrowns, Sausage, Pancakes, Milk, Coffee.

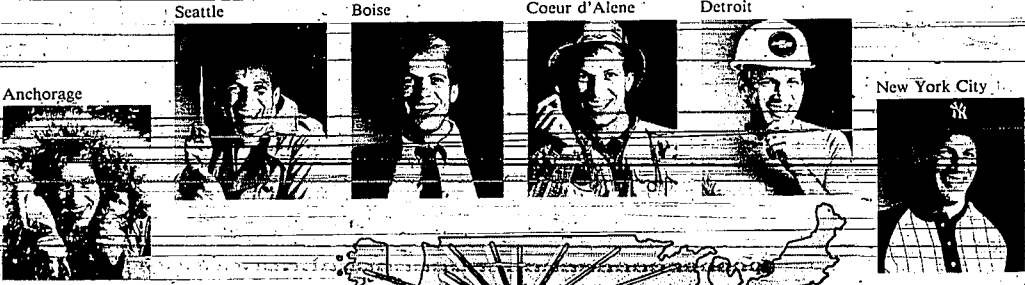
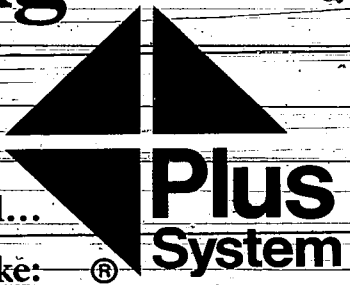
\$3.00 adults \$1.50 Children (12 and under)

Twin Falls City Park

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Just ask the person at the new accounts desk to complete an application for an access card and Personal Identification Number for HandiBank and the Plus System. All you need is a First Security savings or checking account to get your card!

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Frank and Ernest

REAL ESTATE

IT'S IN MY PRICE RANGE, EH? WELL, THAT'S ONE STRIKE AGAINST IT.

THOMAS, B.B.

Broom-Hilda

ON AUGUST 8 - '82 A TRAVELLER WAS EATEN BY A BEAR ON THIS SPOT.

HISTORICAL MARKER

THAT'S TODAY!

LIKE MY MARKER BITE-SIZE?

THOMAS, B.B.

Hagar the Horrible

NOW!

HOW DID YOU LEARN TO DO THAT?

THOMAS, B.B.

Gasoline Alley

There goes Rover out to stare at the violet lady again!

He's in love with her!

Well, it hasn't affected his appetite!

He managed to put a dozen cookies under his belt!

Yeah!

Thank you!

THOMAS, B.B.

Garfield

OH, NO!

MY LEGS ARE SHRINKING!

THOMAS, B.B.

The Born Loser

PLAY GOLF OVER THE WEEKENDS?

YEAH.

I ALMOST MADE A HOLE IN ONE ON THE THIRD HOLE!

REALLY? WHICH ONE IS THAT?

THE ONE WHERE YOU PUT UP THE DRAWBRIDGE AND THROUGH THE LITTLE CASTLE!

THOMAS, B.B.

Wizard of Id

YOU'D BETTER SAVE ME OR I'LL HAVE THE HOUSTING MATCH - HE HAS A CRAMP!

RUB IT OUT!

TAKE OFF YOUR HELMET!

THOMAS, B.B.

Hi and Lois

GOOD EVENING - WELCOME TO THE SEVEN-O'CLOCK NEWS.

TODAY, AT THE WHITE HOUSE, PRESIDENT CARTER REPLIED TO A COMPLAINT FROM REPUBLICAN LEADERS.

NOW THEY'RE SHOWING THE RE-RUNS OF THE SEVEN-O'CLOCK NEWS!

THOMAS, B.B.

Beetle Bailey

WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT RULE TO SURVIVAL IN THE DESERT?

JOIN THE NAVY.

THOMAS, B.B.

Shoe

YOU'VE RATED ALL THE RESTAURANTS IN TOWN?

YUP, I GAVE THEM ALL FOUR STARS.

FOUR STARS? HOW THE RESTAURANTS IN THIS DUMP?!

WELL, I DIVIDED THE FOUR STARS EQUALLY AMONG THE FOURTEEN GREASY SPOONS.

THOMAS, B.B.

Andy Capp

STAFF ENTRANCE

WALDER, THIS PET

INCIDENTALLY THE BOOKER PUTS THE BOOKS IN THE ORDER YOU NEEDS THEM IN!

OH, ABOUT MANAGEMENT AND LABOUR GETTING TOGETHER ONE OF THESE EVENINGS?!

THOMAS, B.B.

Blondie

I JUST BOUGHT TWO NEW OUTERFITS

IT TAKES A TENSEN OF DOLLARS EFFORT TO EARN ENOUGH MONEY TO PAY YOUR CLOTHING BILLS

WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SAY ABOUT THAT?

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

THOMAS, B.B.

Peanuts

IT'S VERY STRANGE...

IT HAPPENS JUST BY LOOKING AT YOU

WHAT HAPPENS?

I CAN FEEL A CRITICISM COMING ON

THOMAS, B.B.

Daily crossword

ACROSS

1 Playing card

5 Motor

10 Skillet

14 Sign

15 Wretched place

18 Arch

17 Put freight aboard

18 Tortoise

19 Steak

20 London

22 Fast car

24 Delves

25 Old garment

26 Make unclean

29 Uncouth

33 King of

34 Art

35 Late Astor

36 Circle

37 Signal

38 Made thread

39 Greek

40 Obvious

41 Of

42 Wild

44 Wild excitement

44 Ship's kitchen

45 The best

46 Paddy plant

47 Abandon

53 King of

54 Object of devotion

55 Plant insect

57 Raffle org.

58 Girl in

59 Beshame

61 Lanchester

61 Grotto

62 Spent

63 Exploit

64 Adorned

65 Made quiet

66 School

67 Nurse

68 Yield by

69 Warming dough

70 Fee

71 Round

72 Parts

73 Bird, the

74 Grimace

75 Cousin of a pub

76 Doo

77 Seaweed derivative

78 Fling

79 Germ

81 Mah-jongg dice

82 Monster

83 Pricer

84 Wielded enough

85 Typewriter

86 Ultimate

87 Demand

88 Urgon

89 Hollandise

90 Sweet stuff

91 Santa

92 None

93 Where

94 Roma is

95 Adorned, in a way

96 Increase

97 Low names

98 Street

99 Perry, the singer

100 None god

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102 Gaelic

103 East

104 Hawaiian food

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EM-Boyd

What's what

Why don't gas stations sell flowers, too? Both the stations and the florists could use the extra income, surely. The florists could deliver standardized bouquets every morning, and the stations could peddle them to the captives at the pumps. This is bright thinking. It came to me with blinding insight - shortly after I read that's how they do it in Holland.

To be a "journalist," precisely, it has to be a "daily account." So to be a "journalist," precisely, you have to write every day.

Emperor Hirohito wears a Mickey Mouse watch.

FINAL FILMS

Q: How many movie stars died before the shooting was finished on their final films? - SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some would like to know you must guess.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't bring up any controversial subjects with a pulled-up partner and avoid a "confrontation." Avoid arguments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your environment is hardly as you've built it, this is not the right time to change. Appear to friends and relatives.

IF YOU'RE CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be very smart and should have all the forces directed to right channels. Otherwise, progress could take the wrong road - life. Compliment for any good work done and encourage to do more.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of newspaper.

Robinson, Peter Sellers, Bert Lahr, Will Rogers, David Janssen, Have I missed any?

Q: What causes the astronaut to grow about two inches in height while weightless in space?

A: The spinal column's constant absorption of fluid without gravity to press it out.

RINGER

Client Comment: "The launching pad of Cape Kennedy ought to be built in the shape of a giant horseshoe. Then with rocket in place at blast time, it would look like a ringer."

Is it not curious that a man named Skipping should hold a job as a trainet officer? Yes, in London say one William Skippingday recently retired from such a position.

Am told we're rapidly running out of Puer Rican parrots. Only 28 left worldwide. And 10 in cages. What are we going to do about this?

The shoulder holster was invented by none other than the Wild West outlaw John Wesley Hardon. I'm told.

In Lakewood, N.V., lives a man known as Du Tree.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your day and evening to wind up whatever you've already started. It requires more effort before it becomes the finished product that you wish.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have been conditions at home over the weekend that need improvement, so get at them now. Creative ideas flow.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be patient and gradual. Don't stop and other errands done early and then you need not have a confrontation at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be very careful with property and money matters today and also be sure to

drive carefully in order to avoid accidents.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are disappointed and could get into trouble, so control yourself and be careful with money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Forget those private anxieties so that you can go about your business intelligently and also get personal affairs in order.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may find it difficult to gain some wish to have some privacy with the one you love. A friend is not helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan just how you can handle some outside responsibility and don't disturb your friends in any way. Pay any debts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some would like to know you must guess, and then later you can tactfully handle outside affairs. Handle correspondence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Lebanon car bomb blast kills 33

By United Press International

A car packed with explosives blew up Sunday in a crowded village marketplace in Lebanon's Syrian-occupied Bekaa Valley, killing at least 33 people and wounding 133 others.

It was the fourth bomb attack in three days and came as renewed fighting erupted in the Israeli-occupied West Bank between Druze and Lebanese Christian forces.

There was no immediate report of casualties in the fighting in which rival forces are vying for control before a planned Israeli withdrawal from the area.

Most of the victims in the Baalbek explosion were believed to be civilians although two Syrian soldiers were reported among the dead.

Official Beirut news quoted Red Cross officials in Baalbek as saying "the final casualty figure is 33 killed and 133 wounded."

Later the "Front for the Liberation of Lebanon - Expm - Foreigners" occupied Bekaa Valley for the explosion in phone calls to news agencies in Beirut. It stressed "It will carry out similar operations in all occupied areas until the expulsion of every single foreigner."

The Christian Phalange Voice of Lebanon radio reported the bombing attack claimed more than 39 civilian lives while 83 others were wounded.

In Damascus, U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane completed his first round of talks with Syrian officials on the withdrawal of 80,000 Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Syrian sources said there had been no change in Syria's position. They said the withdrawal of 40,000 Syrian troops from Lebanon will only take place in exchange for the complete, unconditional withdrawal of 20,000 Israeli forces also occupying the country. There also are about 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization troops in Lebanon.

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Briefly

Chinese pilot flies to Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A Chinese air force colonel flew his MIG-21 jet across the Yellow Sea Sunday and defected to South Korea to seek asylum in "a third country," a defense ministry spokesman said.

Officials originally believed the jet was part of a possible North Korean invasion and issued the first air attack warning over the capital of Seoul since the end of the Korean War in 1953.

The warning, which was lifted after 17 minutes, ordered all citizens in Seoul and surrounding areas to turn off electricity and take shelter.

The defense ministry spokesman said Col. Sun Tien-ching, 46, of China's test aviation wing, was on a routine training mission over Dairen when he left his squadron, crossed the Yellow Sea and headed southward to South Korea.

"Upon his arrival, the pilot sought asylum in a third country," the spokesman said without identifying the country. Diplomatic sources said it is Taiwan.

Nuclear plant trio's target

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A team of North Korean infiltrators killed in a battle with government forces were believed to be heading toward a Canadian-built nuclear power plant, military officials said Sunday.

"Judging from the equipment we seized and the circumstances in which the incident occurred, we have come to the conclusion that their target was the (Canadian) nuclear power plant," the officials said.

South Korean air force jets and naval craft sank a communist speed boat in a one-hour clash early Friday after it was discovered off South Korea's southeast coast.

The North Koreans were discovered when they were only three miles from a recently built \$1.2 billion nuclear power plant in Wolsung, 190 miles southeast of Seoul.

Blasts rip club at air base

HAHN, West Germany (UPI) — Two bomb blasts ripped through a U.S. Air Force officers club Sunday less than 24 hours after West Germany's peace movement began its "hot tail" of protests against American missile deployment in Europe.

Police said no one was injured by the two blasts that shattered windows and damaged wood and ceiling of the club near Hahn U.S. Air Force base south of Koblenz in the early hours.

Police said no one claimed responsibility for the attack. A team of West German and U.S. military police experts began an investigation.

Suicide leap kills tourist

PARIS (UPI) — A young Canadian tourist was killed Sunday by a woman who jumped to her death from Notre Dame cathedral.

Police said Johanne Pelletier, 29, of Quebec, who was among hundreds of tourists swarming about the 12th-century cathedral, was killed instantly when she was struck by the plummeting body of an unidentified French woman.

The French woman, said to be around 25, jumped from the first tier of the church and crashed some 161 feet into the crowd, police said.

Opium warlord pincer target

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thai and Burmese army units have launched a series of simultaneous and apparently coordinated attacks against the Golden Triangle's most notorious opium warlord, reports said Sunday.

Military sources reported at least two Thai soldiers were killed and 15 wounded in a surprise attack on the jungle headquarters of Khun Sa, alias Chiang Chi Fu, near the Golden Triangle where the borders of Thailand, Burma and Laos meet.

An official of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said Khun Sa controls up to half the Golden Triangle's annual 300-ton opium crop, describing him as "Southeast Asia's number one enforcement target."

Salvadoran forces seek infiltrators

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A 2,000-man army sweep Sunday hunted leftist guerrillas alleged to be in a Vietnam-style pacification zone, officers said.

The operation started Friday around the eastern San Vicente province town of Tecoloca and by Sunday was in full swing. Troops fanned out to cover 10 miles east through Volcans, 22 miles east of San Salvador, officers said.

Other troops were also deployed north of the volcano around the town of San Lorenzo combating rebels since late Saturday and trying to block guerrilla movement toward the key Pan American highway that passes through the area, officers said.

San Vicente is an important farming province where the army began a Vietnam-style pacification program June 10 in a 600-man sweep that virtually cleared the zone of rebels.

Col. Remigio Gonzalez, commander of the National Restoration Program, said in interviews last week that groups of guerrillas were moving back into the province.

Officers estimated some 2,000 troops were involved in the latest San Vicente operation, including two newly deployed "hunter" battalions and the Ramon Beliso battalion, all trained by U.S. Green Beret advisers.

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7:45-10:45	JEROME CINEMA	Class
8:00-11:00	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	WAR GAMES
8:00-11:00	JEROME CINEMA	CHATTILAY
8:00-11:00	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER
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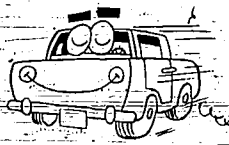


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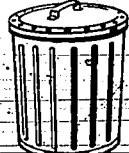


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Britain will survive until football comes back

LONDON (UPI) — It was both entertaining and bewildering for the Britons in Wembley Stadium Saturday when a bunch of helmeted blokes from the colonies played the first American football game on British soil.

"It's rather good, isn't it, when they're actually playing, but it's bloody annoying with all those stops between plays," one Londoner said after the Minnesota Vikings defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 28-10 in an exhibition game highlighted by cornerback "Ruff" Bush' 76-yard punt return for a touchdown.

"It takes them an hour to play 20 minutes. And why is the referee always dropping yellow dusters on the field?"

"All those people out there with big shoulders just running into each other and hiding the ball while they run,"

They're so friendly whenever they hit each other they pat each other on the bums. But I think it's a bit over the top those guys hugging and kissing each other after the score.

—British rugger

said another. "The clock stops, they huddle, shout out numbers, clap hands, and then they start hitting

each other all over again. I mean, is that all football is about?"

Suit-cases of the audience knew enough to come away impressed with the Vikings. Tommy Kramer threw touchdown passes of 9 and 31 yards. Rick Danmeier kicked a field goal of 41 yards and rookie Steven Schornert connected on another from 45 yards as Minnesota took an 18-7 halftime lead.

The Vikings added 10 points in the fourth quarter with a 48-yard field goal by Danmeier and Bess's spectacular punt return.

The Cardinals scored their only touchdown on a 12-yard pass by quarterback Rusty Lisch to running back Randy Love. Neil O'Donoghue hit a 39-yard field goal in the third quarter.

"I think every American in this vicinity was at the game but the British loved us too," Vikings coach

Rud Grant said in Wembley's band room — the only place big enough for Minnesota's football team. "They stood up and cheered and they really seemed to love the passing."

Thousands of American military men came by busloads to the fabled "Sixes" stadium from all over England, Wales and West Germany, some to see their first live football game in 12 years. Two U.S. Air Force bases in Britain even provided 10-minute cheerleaders to get the crowds going.

But the Britons in the crowd seemed a bit befuddled by some of the American football traditions. The British reporters couldn't decide whether to hate the game or just laugh.

The Sunday Times dubbed it the "Lamey Bowl" for some reason and hinted the arrival of "organized vio-

lence" to Wembley. The Sunday Mirror headlined it as the "The Big Crunch" and marveled over the "tons of imported beer" trying to destroy soccer's hallowed field.

"Iron Men? Just a Bore," said the Sunday Express. "All those endless collisions of outsize flesh and blood... all those baffling hand signals and free-coded rhythm grunts... only players of their own side could understand... and all those coaches barking orders — though to the outsider it was a disorganized mess. A Big Bore!"

The big loser was promoter John Marshall who needed an audience of 60,000 to break even. With ticket sales of only 32,847 plus 5,000 free tickets, Marshall lost a cool \$750,000.

"We never expected to break even, we just wanted to introduce the game

to Britain," he said. "Next year we'll be back with games in Paris, Munich, Milan and Tokyo as well."

The British got to see American football live on TV for the first time last January, when 4.5 million Britons stayed up to watch the Super Bowl until 2:30 a.m. Yet Saturday's game at Wembley was the first on British soil and for most of the British audience it was their first chance to see a live game.

Rugby player, Cora Wynne, 21, said he was most fascinated by the hugging going on in the crowd after the touchdown.

"They're so friendly," he said. "When they hit each other, they pat each other on the bums. But I think it's a bit over the top all those guys hugging and kissing each other after the score."



Susie Vincent, bound for Utah State this fall on scholarship, will spend this month playing basketball in central Europe.

Sutton holds off Nicklaus to win PGA

By JOP SARGIS
United Press International

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. — Hal Sutton, one of the brightest young players in golf today, saw adversity in the final round of the 63rd U.S. Open Championship Sunday, stared it in the eye and wound up with his first victory in a major event in only his second year on the pro tour.

It was only three weeks ago that the 25-year-old native of Shreveport, La., blew a six-stroke lead to lose a tournament he apparently had won. Sunday, it almost happened again, only this time the pressure was greater, because the man chasing him was Jack Nicklaus, believed by many to be the greatest player ever, not Calvin Peete, who beat him at Williamsburg.

Sutton, rookie of the year in 1982 and the leading money earner in the PGA Tour this year, had what appeared to be an unbeatable five-stroke lead after playing nine holes of the final round Sunday.

Seemingly content with himself, he began and played the 10th hole, and then hit it. He bogeyed three holes in a row from the 12th through the 14th and suddenly his lead had dwindled to two shots on charging Peter Jacobson and three on Nicklaus, who has won a record 36 major titles.

"Of course Williamsburg (site of the tournament he blew) was on my mind," said Sutton. "It was there the first time I teed it up this week and it was there after I bogeyed three in a row. But it was determined not to let it happen again."

He didn't, not so much because he played well from that point on, but because Nicklaus and Jacobson were running out of holes. Sutton parred the last four holes and Jacobson lost to Nicklaus with a final round 71, even par for the Riviera Country Club course.

The 71 gave him a 72-hole score of 10 under 274 and a \$100,000 prize from the total purse of \$600,000.

Nicklaus, who started the final round six shots back, closed with a 68, one more than he had planned to shoot, for 275. The second-place finish was worth \$60,000, stretching Jack's record career earnings to \$4,721,712. It was a small consolation to NICKLAUS because 1983 has not been a good year for him and winning the PGA for a sixth time would have meant a lot more.

Jacobson bogeyed the final hole for a 73 and finished with a 284.

Pat McGowan finished at 277, John Fought at 278 and Zuzzy Zoeller and Bruce Lietzke tied at 279. None of the winners of the other three majors this year was a factor, Masters champ Seve Ballesteros finishing at 286, U.S. Open champ Larry Nelson at 288 and British Open champ Tom Watson at 290.

The crowd Sunday seemed to be with Nicklaus once Jack got into the chase. Every time he made a good shot — a tee shot, a bunker shot and to see that and fight all the harder.

"The crowd wasn't the only one that



HAL SUTTON
Mr. Cool

Basketballs and bibles

Filer's Susie Vincent joins Christian cagers in touring Europe

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Susie Vincent of Filer is dribbling her way through Europe this month on a North West Basketball Camp tour.

For three weeks, the former Filer High School basketball star will test her prowess against players from Germany, France and Switzerland.

Outreach Ministries in Washington selected Vincent along with 19 other young women from the Northwest, who traveled for the tour last summer, to compete in 11 basketball games.

Besides choosing the best basketball players, the non-denominational Outreach Ministries "made sure you were strong in your walk with Christ," Vincent says.

She left late last month for a week of training in Washington before her trip to Europe, where she will stay with the families of other players.

Vincent says playing basketball in other countries under international rules will benefit her in two ways.

"I think it will make me a more

aggressive player," she says. "And, I can grow a lot spiritually."

Competing against players from another continent will be a new challenge for Vincent, but her former coaches at Filer High School are confident she will shine on the basketball courts of Europe.

"She's such a competitor," says Joe Leach, who coached her the 10-year-old in her senior year of high school. "She excels under pressure."

"She can really take a ball game apart," says Bill Heaps, who coached Vincent in her sophomore and junior years. "She's quick, she's a good shooter and she plays exceptional defense."

In one district tournament during Vincent's junior year, Heaps says she "just took the ball by the horns and stole the ball," scoring 27 points for Filer.

By her senior year when she was named female athlete of the Year at Filer High School, Heaps says Vincent was under a lot of pressure because everyone expected her to carry the team.

Even competitors from other schools thought "it was top Vincent, we've got Filer stopped," Heaps says.

"It just looked like a one-girl team for a while," he says.

"She takes the game very seriously," Leach says, "and her hard work shows."

"But on the court she's so smooth,

she makes the game look easy," he says.

Vincent says she enjoys basketball because she loves the camaraderie in team sports.

"You get really close to the team whether you win or not," she says. "It's just neat to know you're kind of like a family."

"Playing basketball is really special," Vincent says. "It's an outlet for me."

Vincent's two coaches praise her not only for her physical strength, but also for her strength of character and deep religious faith that touches every area of her life.

On campus, Vincent was always "pleasant and outgoing," Leach says. "She was a joy to have around."

"The first thing you see is that she's very quiet and a very hard worker," he says. "She's the kind of girl you would like your son to grow up to be like."

Religion has played a large part in her life and "inspired a need for her," Leach says.

"She's at ease now and just kind of plays with her heart," he says.

"Vincent not only scores in basketball, she is also an all-around athlete."

In high school, she won an award for volleyball, ran track and cross-country and kicked.

"And her ability to succeed through hard work is not limited to athletics. Vincent was a member of the

school's honor society, placed third in her graduating class and was elected student body secretary-treasurer.

In 1982, Vincent was a finalist in the Twin Falls Junior Miss contest. Having a musical family, she also plays the piano and sings.

In the fall, Vincent will study pre-veterinary medicine at Utah State University on a basketball scholarship.

At 5-feet, 8-inches tall, Vincent says she will probably be a guard on the college team, because she is not tall enough to play a forward as she had in high school.

After college, Vincent says she would have considered playing professionally, but "no one really supports women's basketball as a professional sport."

"I'm sure it will open up in time," she says. "But for now basketball is just not thought of as a feminine sport."

"It's a kind of implied you're very masculine or a tom," she says.

Even with limited opportunities for women in basketball, Vincent will not be giving it up completely since she has been playing from the time she was six years old.

She may even consider coaching like her older sister, Carol, who coaches girls' basketball at Snake River High School in Morland. Susie says her older sister "broke through the ice" and inspired Vincent to get into basketball.

Vincent was a member of the

know the Bear was coming," said Sutton of Nicklaus' charge. "I didn't need them to tell me that."

Nicklaus, who concentrates most of his attention on the majors — these are the ones where he has won — now has finished second in a PGA Championship four times. "As for Sutton," he added, "he's a fine player with a good head on his shoulders and I think he will win a lot of major championships."

"Through the years, when I come down the last few holes in a major and I'm in contention, I tell myself, 'Enjoy it. This is what you've worked for, a chance to win,'" Nicklaus said. "That's what we all practice for and work for: the chance to win. I had it today and didn't quite make it."

"But you've got to remember one thing: It's a game. Let's keep it a game."

"I had to come a long way back," Nicklaus noted. "I figured I needed another 65 today to win. He's got to shoot under par to beat me. And breaking par on the final day to win is not a major title is not easy. But I missed it by a stroke, and that was all he needed."

Nicklaus, who hasn't won on the tour since the 1982 Colonial Invitational, planned to make the PGA's final tournament of 1983, but his performance might bring him back for one more, the World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio, later this month.

"I don't think the ability to compete on this level is going to be with me much longer," Nicklaus said. "I'm a lot older, I'm enjoying playing and competing as much as ever. I know Tom has got a good player as I once was, but god, who is? We're all changing."

Shepherd's, Sun Valley Roofing earn district softball titles

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shepherd's Lounge of Buhl and Sun Valley Roofing captured titles in two separate district softball tournaments Sunday at Harmon Park.

Shepherd's Lounge demonstrated that its earlier semifinal victory in extra innings over Hawkins-Kawasaki was no fluke by defeating the Twin Falls team 12-4 for the championship of the Men's Fifth District Class B tournament.

Sun Valley Roofing, which placed second last year in the Men's Fifth District Class C tournament, improved one notch in this year's tournament by claiming a 10-0 win over Corner Closet of Gooding.

Shepherd's Lounge, along with three other southern Idaho teams, took the title in the women's district tournament in Boise. Hawkins-Kawasaki, Club 99 of Twin Falls and Kerbs Oil of Burley will vie for the state Class B championship. There is no Class C state tournament.

The Class B championship contest

remained close until Shepherd's hitting strength took control in the middle innings.

Mike Hamilton, who led the five-day tournament with eight home runs, hit two more Sunday to break open the first inning game. Mark Gehal, who was in the midst of a batting slump, finally broke out of that with a round-tripper of his own to ice the contest.

Doug Walker, who led all hitters with a .62 clip, went 3-3 in the win contest. Walker and Hamilton were

selected as the co-MVP's for the tournament.

After its loss to Shepherd's late Saturday night, Hawkins-Kawasaki was forced to woe through the loser bracket Sunday.

It started the day off with a 7-4 win over Club 88, which opened the inning with a 3-5 win over Kerbs Oil.

The Class C tournament, although not quite as popular with the hundreds of fans that batted cheering heat at Harmon Park, was a much closer affair in its final day.

With Sun Valley Roofing already in

the championship game by virtue of a 6-0 win over Mallett's Trucking-Burley Saturday, three other teams marched toward the title.

Burley, Ino-Mallory Trucking opened the day with a 3-2 win over Burger Eric of Rupert. The Corner Closet-Larry Nelson at 2-0 and Mallett bunched 1-5 in a loser bracket semifinal game.

Corner Closet, destined the take the tournament to the limit, knocked off Sun Valley Roofing 5-4 in the first title game.

Corner Closet, down 3-0 and facing

only three more outs, scored five runs on the strength of six singles in the top of the seventh inning to clip S.V. Roofing.

However, Sun Valley Roofing got factored enough momentum in the clincher, as it hammered 12 hits and six runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Sun Valley Roofing's Cliff Clark, who had two home runs, was selected as the tournament MVP. Casey Ross also had two round-trippers.

Corby Clark of Sun Valley Roofing went 3-2 for a .591 batting average to lead all hitters.

Ryan picks up 11th victory

By United Press International

The Ryan Express just keeps chugging along.

Ray Knight's sacrifice fly scored Phil Garner in the ninth-inning Sunday and gave the Houston Astros a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants behind the three-hit pitching of Nolan Ryan.

Garner was safe on an error by third baseman Joel Youngblood leading off the ninth and Jose Cruz then hit a slow roller over the first base line that reliever Greg Minton, 5-8, fielded but threw over first baseman Darrell Evans' head for an error. Garner reached third on the play and scored when Knight hit a sacrifice fly to right.

Ryan, 11-5, struck out eight and gave up two hits, including a run-scoring single by Evans in the third, and then another single by Milt May in the fifth. May was eliminated in a double play and Ryan allowed only one base runner over the final four innings.

New York 6, Chicago 4
At Chicago, Hubie Brooks' one-

National

out, two-run single in the 10th inning gave the Mets their first three-game series sweep since September of 1981 against St. Louis. It was New York's seventh victory in its last eight games. Doug Sisk, 5-8, pitched two innings for the win and Jesse Orosco pitched out of a no-out bases-loaded jam in the 10th for his 11th save. Lee Smith, 4-7, was the loser.

Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 0
At Pittsburgh, Tim Lincecum's second grand slam of the season backed the two-hit pitching of Steve Rogers, 14-6, giving Montreal a sweep of the three-game series. It was Montreal's fourth straight victory and Pittsburgh's fourth straight loss.

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2
At St. Louis, Ivan Dodenes' squeeze bunt scored Joe Lefebvre in the seventh to break a 2-2 tie and send the Phillies to a sweep of their three-game series and the Cardinals to their seventh straight loss.

Marty Byström, 4-7, started for the flustered Kevin Gross. Ron Reed got his fifth save. Neil Allen, 7-11, took the loss. Mike Schmidt hit his 24th homer.

Cincinnati 5, San Diego 3
At San Diego, pitcher Frank Pastore and Ron Oester each hit a two-run homer to spark the Reds. Pastore, 5-10, hit the second homer of his career in the fifth. The right-hander allowed six hits in posting his second complete game in 19 starts. Oester's homer in the sixth-inning capped a three-run inning. Ed Whitson, 2-7, was the loser.

Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 2
At Los Angeles, Brett Butler drove in a run and scored another and Pascual Perez posted his 13th victory to lead the Braves. Perez, who has lost three, allowed seven hits in 5 1/2 innings but left in the sixth when the Dodgers scored twice. Steve Bedrosian allowed only one hit over 3 1/3 innings to notch his 16th save. Alejandro Pagan, 9-6, took the loss. Greg Brock hit his 14th homer of the year, a solo blast, for the Dodgers.

White Sox flout Flanagan

By United Press International

Greg Luzinski belted a two-run homer and Tom Paciorek added a two-run single to help the Chicago White Sox spoil the return of Mike Flanagan Sunday with a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Luzinski gave LaMarr Hoyt, 14-10, a 2-0 lead in the first inning with his 23rd home run, following a double by Paciorek. It was Luzinski's third home run in the last three games.

Marc Hill and Julio Cruz singled off Flanagan, 6-1, in the fifth inning and advanced to second and third, respectively. Rudy Law's fly ball, Paciorek's lead singled and Sammy Stewart, scoring both runners.

Flanagan was making his first start since May 17, when he sustained ligament damage to his left knee.

Dan Ford's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning scored the Orioles' first run after singles by Joe Nolan, Todd Cruz and Al Bumbry loaded the bases.

Juan Agosto replaced Hoyt in the seventh-inning—and got—Gary

American

Roenicke to ground into an inning-ending double play, Chicago's third of the game.

The Orioles scored twice in the ninth when Cal Ripken singled and Ken Singleton hit his 12th homer.

Kansas City 1, Boston 0
At Kansas City, Pat Sheridan's solo homer in the fourth inning lifted the Royals behind the combined three-hit pitching of Gaylord Perry and ray Quisenberry. Perry, 9-12, matched his 31st career victory. Quisenberry posted his 28th save. Dennis O'Leary, Boyd fell to 2-2.

Oakland 6, Minnesota 0
At Minneapolis, Bob Kearnay belted a solo homer. Mike Heath and Bill Hammon drove in two runs each and Chris Codrill, 8-6, hurled six shutout innings to lead Oakland to its 10th victory in its last 14 games. The Twins dropped their third straight and fifth in their last six games. Frank Viola fell to 5-9.

Detroit 8, New York 5
At New York, Lou Whitaker had four hits and Larry Herndon drove in three runs for the Tigers. Dan Petry, 12-7, scattered eight hits over 7 1/2 innings to notch the victory while Matt Keough, 4-6, took the loss. Lance Parrish hit his 17th homer for Detroit.

Milwaukee 9, Toronto 6
At Milwaukee, Charlie Moore went 3-for-4 with three RBI and Jim Gasper and Ted Simmons drove in two runs apiece to pace the Brewers to a sweep of their three-game series. Mike Caldwell, 9-9, left after five innings because of a blister.

Peter Ladd pitched his 11th save. Luis Leon fell to 10-10.

Texas 4, Cleveland 3-7
At Cleveland, Chris Bando belted a two-run homer and Tom Brennan scattered seven hits to record his first major league shutout in help the Indians snap a five-game losing streak and earn a split in the opener. Dave Hostetler doubled, home George Wright with the go-ahead run in the fifth inning and Victor Cruz picked up his first save.

In a later game, California was at Seattle.

Giants win New York showdown

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)—Scott Brunner rolled in yards on a bootleg for the go-ahead score late in the third period and hit Danny Pittman with a 27-yard touchdown pass just two minutes later Sunday night to spark the New York Giants to a 23-16 triumph over the New York Jets in the pre-season opener for both teams.

The Giants beat the Jets for the second straight time after five consecutive losses in their annual exhibition rivalry as two rookie coaches—the Giants' Bill Parcells and Joe Walton of the Jets—squared off for New York bragging rights.

Brian Carpenter stepped in front of a Pat Ryan pass intended for Kurt Sohn to give the Giants possession at the Jets' 16 and two plays later, Brunner faked a handoff and scored on a naked reverse down the left sideline with 64 seconds left in the third quarter. Joe Daneolo's extra point gave the Giants a 16-9 advantage and the defense didn't take long for its next big play.

Idaho Falls racer takes Saturday's honors at T-bluff

TWIN FALLS—Super stock racer Cy Jaramillo of Idaho Falls won his division of the trophy dash Saturday night at Thunderbolt Raceway.

Other trophy dash winners included Paul Warner of Paul in the pro stock and Corbin Runyon in the J-stock. In one race Craig Ginder rolled over, but managed to right himself in time to place second anyway.

Runyon, of Castletford, also finished first in the regular stock race, with Buh's Dan Scott placing second and Twin Falls' Dirty Don coming in third.

The order of finish for points winners went as follows: 1, Larry Fairbanks, Twin Falls; 2, Boyd Harms, Wendell; 3, Mike Andrews, Twin Falls; 4, Warner; 5, Phil Blicek, Castletford; 6, Larry Harms, Wendell.

Saturday night's Intense heat, which exceeded 100 degrees at its peak, enhanced the track's reputation for obvious problems. Additionally, the main event was called at the 16th lap due to an electrical power failure.

Jim Brooks, who brought his super stock car from Idaho Falls along with Jermello, failed to make the main event when he crashed in turn No. 4 and broke his frame.

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Juantorena injured in half-mile heat

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Grete Waltz, the alpine Norwegian school teacher who pioneered women's long distance running, captured the women's marathon Sunday to earn the first gold medal at the inaugural World Track and Field Championships.

Ernesto Canto of Mexico won the 20-kilometer walk and Edward Sarul of Poland grabbed the gold medal in the men's shot put. But there were no victories to be had for Cuba's Alberto Juantorena and Italy's Sara Simeoni.

Juantorena, who won two gold medals in the 1978 Olympics, fractured a bone that ruptured a ligament in his right ankle following a fall he has crossed the finish line in winning an 800-meter heat.

The 31-year-old Cuban, who won the 400- and 800-meter races at the Montreal Games, underwent surgery and will be in a cast for four to six weeks. He will undergo rehabilitation for three months, said Dr. Timo Silvenoinen of nearby Toolo Hospital.

Simeoni, a former world record holder in the women's high jump, failed to qualify for the finals because of a pulled left calf muscle.

More than 1,500 athletes, representing all five continents and more than 120 countries, are assembled for this seven-day event at the site of the 1982 Olympic stadium.

It is the greatest gathering of track stars since the 1974 Munich Olympics. In 1976, several African nations boycotted the Montreal Olympics and the United States pulled out of the 1980 Olympics at Moscow.

Waltz waved to the capacity crowd of 53,000 at Olympic Stadium as she crossed the finish line. She completed the 26.1-mile run in 2 hours, 28 minutes and 9 seconds, ending the strong sunshine on the flat course along the Helsinki Lakes.

Marianne Dickerson of the United States, competing in only her third marathon, overtook Raisa Smetkova of the Soviet Union in the final stages to place second in 2:31:09, four seconds ahead of the Russian runner.

Waltz' winning time was more than five minutes slower than the world record of 2:24:45 held by Joan Benoit, who is injured and did not compete. But the 29-year-old Norwegian, who has won four New York City Marathons, was pleased with her triumph.

"The race went very well even though the course was heavy," she said. "I could make it about seven to eight kilometers from the finish. Everything went according to my tactics."

Smetkova's tactics, however, were less than perfect.

World Track

"I thought I still had one lap to run when I came into the stadium and did not respond to Dickerson's finish," she said.

Canto finished the walk in 1:20:49, 10 seconds ahead of European silver medalist Jozef Prbilinica of Czechoslovakia. Russia's Evgeny Evsiukov finished third at 1:21:08.

"The start was very fast and I only realized I could win one kilometer from the finish," said Canto, who strode away over the final two kilometers. "Living in Mexico-Glly at an altitude of over 2,000 meters is a great help."

Sarul won the shot put with a heave of 70 feet 2 1/2. U.S. Champion of East Germany was second with a toss of 69-5/4 followed by Remigus Machura of Czechoslovakia with 68-10.

There were no surprises in the men's 100 meter as the three American favorites — Carl Lewis, Calvin Smith and Ermit King — each won two heats to reach the semifinals.

Lewis of the University Houston easily won his second heat in 10.20 seconds, the fastest time of the day. Smith, the world record holder, was clocked at 10.27.

King had the toughest test of the American hopefuls. His 10.30 time was a shade better than Christian Haas of West Germany (10.36), Leonard Pennycook of Cuba (10.38) and Ben Johnson of Canada (10.40), all of whom advanced to the 16-man semifinals.

Desai Williams of Canada clinched his semifinal place by winning his second round heat in 10.31. Also advancing were Olympic champion Allan Wells of Britain, European champion Frank Emmelmann of East Germany, Raymond Stewart of Jamaica and Cameron Sharp of Great Britain.

The Soviet Union's chance of a medal in the 100 meters disappeared when both Viktor Bryzgin and Valentin Atanasov failed to qualify.

Smith, who set a world record of 83.3 in the high altitude in Colorado Springs, Colo., last month, said he was "relaxed in the first round this morning and the second round was comfortable, too."

"The worst part of my race is having to get a good start to beat Lewis," he said.

The women's 100 meters stayed to form as all the favorites easily advanced.

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Arias outlasts Gomez for Clay Court crown

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jimmy Arias came back from a poor second set and a 3-1 disadvantage in the third set Sunday to defeat Andres Gomez 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 to win the men's U.S. Open Clay Court single's tennis championship.

Arias, 35, Grand Island, N.Y., came \$51,000 with the victory, his third title of the year. Gomez, 23, Ecuador, earned \$25,500.

"The first service break of the opening set went to Arias in the ninth game. That gave the American a 5-4 advantage and he won all four points in the 10th game to claim the first set."

Arias broke Gomez's serve in the first game of the second set but Gomez broke Arias' in the second game and then won the next three games to go ahead 4-1. Gomez again broke Arias; this time in the eighth game with a backhand winner to take the second set.

Gomez won the first game of the third set and had four break points in the second game, but Arias came back to tie the set at 1-1.

Gomez held serve and broke Arias in the fourth game to take a 3-1 lead but Arias, the obvious crowd favorite, won the next game when Gomez missed an overhead. He went on to win the next three games to take a 5-3 lead.

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PUBLISH: Monday, August 1, through Saturday, August 20, 1983.

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION

In the Matter of the Proposed Redaction of the Regulations Relating to Idaho Standards for Agricultural Land Use.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to redact the regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning Idaho Standards for Agricultural Land Use pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Idaho Code, Sections 2-202, Idaho Code, and the authority for redacting such regulations is provided by Section 2-202, Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to redact the proposed regulations provide for application grades, color requirements, and marking requirements, and tolerance of condition standards and definitions relating to the regulations.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the proposed regulations will be adopted as amended by the undersigned on or before August 15, 1983, at a public hearing held at the Boise, Idaho, or by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83720.

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NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION

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PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the proposed regulations will be adopted as amended by the undersigned on or before August 15, 1983, at a public hearing held at the Boise, Idaho, or by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83720.

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION

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Merchandise-Automotive

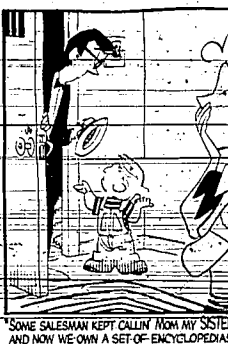
006-Firewood SALMON RIVER WOOD CO. Is now taking orders for firewood... 008-Variety Foods CANNING Peaches, Nectarines... 009-Alfalfa BEED 2 new varieties...

105-Sheep ADGA registered purebred, Nubian buck, 24 years old... 110-Poultry & Rabbits RABBIT cages for sale... 112-Irrigation GATED PIPE Underground PVC...

115-Farm Work ALFALA, GRASS, STRAW, Custom Stacked... 115-Farm Work CUSTOM TRUCKING, Poles, barbed wire... 115-Farm Work GRAIN THRESHING & Hauling...

121-Boats & Access. BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS, Magic Valley Marina... 120-Aviation ADVENTURE PILOT... 121-Boats & Access. 14' Glastron Sport Motor...

175-Auto Dealers 1983 Honda Civic Hatchback... 1983 Honda Civic 4 Door... 1983 Ford Bronco... 1979 Ford F-150...



SOME SALESMAN KEPT CALLING MOM MY SISTER, AND NOW WE OWN A SET OF ENCYCLOPEDIA'S!

100-Pets & Supplies ADORABLE AKC REG Old English Sheepdog... 100-Pets & Supplies AKC REG, 140lb. dog...

114-Farm Implements INTERNATIONAL 403 Combine... 114-Farm Implements 4" HOOD AND LATCH hand line...

114-Farm Implements MF 750 Grain combine... 114-Farm Implements 4" HOOD AND LATCH hand line...

115-Farm Work CUSTOM HAYING, swathing, baling & stacking... 115-Farm Work CUSTOM HAYING, swathing, baling & stacking...

175-Auto Dealers 1983 Honda Civic Hatchback... 1983 Honda Civic 4 Door... 1983 Ford Bronco...

102-Cattle Bull for sale Registered 10 months old... 102-Cattle BULLS for sale... 102-Cattle COLostrum started Heifer...

114-Farm Implements CASE 680 Back Special... 114-Farm Implements THREE USED 1000 bushel Butler grain bins...

115-Farm Work CUSTOM HAYING, swathing, baling & stacking... 115-Farm Work CUSTOM HAYING, swathing, baling & stacking...

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Advertisement for Roy Raymond Ford, featuring the company logo and slogan 'HAVE YOU DRIVEN A ROY RAYMOND FORD LATELY?'.

**College of
Southern
Idaho**

**FALL SCHEDULE
1983**

**DIVISIONS OF ACADEMIC
VOCATIONAL AND
CONTINUING EDUCATION**

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NEW TEST REQUIREMENTS

The College of Southern Idaho recognizes that an individualized, comprehensive counseling program is an integral part of each student's social and academic development.

To help each student establish and successfully attain his/her academic goals, the counseling and teaching staff have established a diagnostic program which includes testing math, English, reading and learning styles. Since the Fall of 1982, the College of Southern Idaho requires all new students, and those who have not established placement, to take these examinations.

Only a couple of hours of your time are required. Results will be used by the counseling and teaching staff to assist each student in arranging his/her class schedule. We believe that a more enjoyable and fruitful college experience will be realized.

1983 FALL CALENDAR

Testing (Dates and places will be announced. Watch your local newspaper or call CSI 733-9554.)

Registration	August 15-26
In-Service Workshop for Faculty	August 25-26
Late Registration Begins	August 29-September 9
Residence Hall Opens 1 P.M.	August 26
Classes Commence	August 29
Last Day for Late Enrollment	September 9
Last Day for 75% Withdrawal Refund	September 12
Last Day for 50% Withdrawal Refund	September 26
Columbus Day	October 10
End of Mid-Semester	October 21
Last Day to Drop Classes	October 21
Veterans Day	November 11
Thanksgiving Vacation	November 24-25
Residence Hall Closes 6 P.M.	December 16
Semester Examinations	December 12-15

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

FOR ALL STUDENTS:

The period for registration has been shortened this year. Students will arrange their class schedules, be tested, and complete their registration as follows:

8 A.M. - 4 P.M.	August 15-26
8 P.M. - 8 P.M.	August 25

DECLARED MAJORS:

Faculty members will be available to counsel with those who have declared majors on August 22, 23, and 24.

UNDECLARED MAJORS:

Students who have not yet decided on a major field of study may begin the registration process by contacting one of the counseling staff.

VOCATIONAL STUDENTS:

The nature of Vocational programs limits enrollment at any one time. Classes can be filled months prior to your proposed starting date. Controlled entry and open exit programs have multiple entry dates, however, a visit with a Vocational Counselor will be your only assurance of an entry slot. To enter a Vocational Program at C.S.I. you must follow 7 steps.

1. Schedule an interview with a Vo-Tech Counselor in the Vo-Tech Center Building.
2. Fill out an application to enter (88138).
3. Bring or mail your high school records to Vo-Tech Counselors, Vo-Tech Center, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
4. Take the GATB exam (General Aptitude Test Battery).
5. Receive letter of acceptance.
6. Obtain a permit to register from the Vocational Office.
7. Many classes require you to pay the tuition in advance in order to reserve you a space.

REFUNDS

Refunds of tuition will be made only when the students have completed withdrawal procedures with their counselors. Refunds are made according to the following:

- A. Refunds of 100% -- less \$10 prior to August 29
- B. Refunds of 75% -- less \$10 prior to September 12
- C. Refunds of 50% -- less \$10 prior to September 26

TUITION AND FEES

	In-District	Out-of-State	Foreign
1 Credit	\$ 32.50	\$ 65.00	\$ 72.50
2 Credits	65.00	130.00	145.00
3 Credits	97.50	195.00	217.50
4 Credits	130.00	260.00	290.00
5 Credits	162.50	325.00	362.50
6 Credits	195.00	390.00	435.00
7 Credits	227.50	455.00	507.50
8 Credits	260.00	520.00	580.00
9 Credits	292.50	585.00	652.50
10 Credits	325.00	650.00	725.00

Students living in Idaho, but outside of Twin Falls or Jerome counties are entitled to payment by their respective home counties of the out-of-district county charge **PROVIDING** they meet the requirements of Section 22-2110A Idaho Code in all respects. Here is the pertinent excerpt from this section:

No county shall be liable for such out-of-district tuition unless the Board of County Commissioners of such county has first verified to the Junior College in writing the fact that such student is a resident of such county. The verification shall be made to the college not less than ten (10) days prior to the first day of enrollment.

A form of certification must be completed by you and your county commissioners before it is acceptable to use. The certification form is available in the Business Office. New certification must be obtained every year you attend the College of Southern Idaho. Out-of-district students are required to pay normal in-district tuition and the county is then responsible for payment of out-of-district county charges.

If certification is not received, the student will be required to pay the out-of-district county charge **in addition** to the normal tuition.

COUNTY CHARGES

1 Credit	\$ 32.50	6 Credits	\$195.00
2 Credits	65.00	7 Credits	227.50
3 Credits	97.50	8 Credits	260.00
4 Credits	130.00	9 Credits	292.50
5 Credits	162.50	10 Credits	325.00

Student Insurance is \$43.00 per semester.

COUNSELING SERVICES

Counseling is available to all students. Appointments are suggested. Counseling hours are from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M., Monday through Friday. Any citizen in the community may avail themselves of the counseling services of the college. Listed below are the members of the counseling staff and their respective locations:

John Sims	Director of Admission and Records	Taylor Building, Room 32
David Perkins	Financial Aids	Taylor Building, Room 35
Ann Ferrell	Academic Counselor	Taylor Building, Room 37
Ron Langrell	Academic Counselor	Taylor Building, Room 53
Paul E. Ostyn	H.S. Relations/Dorm Supervisor	Taylor Building, Room 25
Keith Ferrell	Vocational Counselor	Vo-Tech Center, Room 103
Gary Major	Vocational Counselor	Vo-Tech Center, Room 103
Jim Palmer	Counselor for Disabled Students	Vo-Tech Center, Room 103
Rita Larom	Director of Center for New Directions	Center for New Directions
Merilee Kohtz	Center for New Directions	Center for New Directions
Joan Edwards	Director of Development	Taylor Building, Room 36

VETERANS

To receive G.I. Benefits you will need the following:

NEW VETERANS:

1. A completed application form, VA Form 1990.
2. A copy of your discharge paper, Form DD-214.
3. A copy of your marriage license and copies of your children(s) birth certificates, if either you or your spouse were previously married.
4. High School Transcript or G.E.D. scores.
5. Transcripts from all colleges or universities you previously attended.

TRANSFER VETERANS:

1. Your VA file number (Claim Number).
2. A completed VA Form 1995 requesting a transfer to place of training or change of program.

INDIVIDUALIZED COURSES

The College of Southern Idaho recognizes that all students do not necessarily perform best under identical circumstances or at the same rate. Therefore, a number of courses are arranged on an individualized basis. In these, a student may move as fast as he or she is capable of, but one is encouraged to complete the course within the semester format. Typically, the course will involve textbook reading, listening to tapes, workbook assignments, written papers, completion of examinations or other exercises. If you enroll in such a course, it is imperative that you contact the instructor immediately so that you may be oriented as to course requirement.

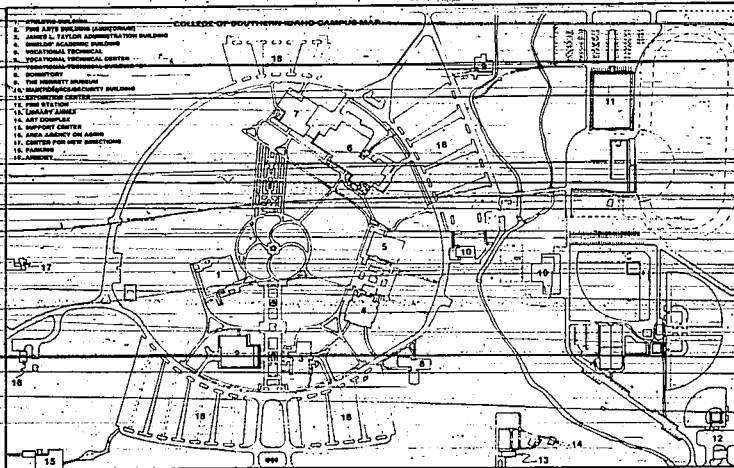
MISCELLANEOUS

Car Decals	Information desk in the Taylor Building
Library Hours	Monday through Thursday 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Friday 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Saturday and Sunday Closed
Lost and Found	Information desk in the Taylor Building
Mail Boxes	Information desk in the Taylor Building
TBA	The letters TBA following a course indicate that the meeting times are TO BE ARRANGED

**FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE
DECEMBER 12, 13, 14, 15, 1983**

HOUR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8-10	8 MWF 8-MTWF 8-MTWF	8 TTh 8:30-TTh	9 MW 9-MWF 9-MTWF 9-MWThF 9-MTWF	9 TTh
10-12	10 TTh	10 MW 10 MWF 10-MTWF 10-MTWF	11 TTh 11 MTWF	11 MW 11 MTWF 11-MWF 11-MTWF
12-2	12 MW 12-MWF 12-MTWF	1-TTh	1 M 1 MWF 1-MTWF 1-MWThF 1-MTWF	1 W
2-4	2-MTWF	2 MW 2-MWF 2-MWThF	3-W	2 TTh
6-8		6 T 6 TTh		
8-10	7 MW 7 M	7 T 7 TTh	7 W	7 Th

Classes which meet on the half-hour will hold final exams during the time scheduled for that particular hour. For example, a class which meets 8:30-10:00 A.M. TTh will hold the final exam on Tuesday at 8:00 A.M. All laboratory finals will be held the last scheduled lab period. Activity classes e.g., physical education, painting, band, choir, will hold exams during the last class period.



ACADEMIC FALL 1983

INDEX	DEPT	CRSE	SEC	COURSE TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG	ROOM
AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT											
100005	AG	230	01	HORSE SHOING 11/28-12/13	7:00-10:00PM	M TH	1		ROBINETTE	EXPO	
100016	AG	232	01	HORSE-MANAGEMENT 9/14-12/15	7:00-10:00PM	M W TH	4		SEVEY	EXPO	
100030	AG	237	01	HORSE BAKNG/TRNG 9/29-10/24	7:00- 9:00PM	M T TH	3		MATTHEWS	EXPO	
100040	AG	238	01	ADV HORSE TRNG 10/31-12/6	7:00-10:00PM	M T TH	3		MATTHEWS	EXPO	

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

(ACCOUNTING * BANKING * BUS ADMIN * ECONOMICS * REAL ESTATE)

110095	ACCT	101	01	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	11:00-11:50	M T W TH	3		SILVER-HAYES	SHLD	205
110006	ACCT	101	02	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	9:00- 9:50	M T W TH	3		SILVER-HAYES	SHLD	205
110007	ACCT	101	03	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	10:00-10:50	M T W TH	3		SILVER-HAYES	SHLD	207
110008	ACCT	101	04	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	7:00-10:00PM	T	3		DEMPSEY, BOB	BUIS	145
110009	ACCT	101	05	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	6:30- 9:30PM	M W F	3		HAMILTON	SHLD	101
110020	ACCT	102	01	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	6:00- 7:30PM	M W F	3		HURLEY	SHLD	205
110021	ACCT	102	02	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING	7:00-10:00PM	M W F	3		DEMPSEY, BOB	BUIS	000
110030	ACCT	201	01	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING	7:30- 9:00PM	M W F	3		HURLEY	SHLD	205
110031	ACCT	201	02	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING	11:00-11:50	M T W TH	3		HAMILTON	SHLD	205
110050	ACCT	206	01	INTRO TO MANAGERIAL ACCOUNT	8:00- 8:50	M T W TH	3		HAMILTON	VTB	131
110051	ACCT	206	02	INTRO TO MANAGERIAL ACCOUNT	7:00-10:00PM	T	3		DEMPSEY	BUIS	000
110180 S	ECON	201	01	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS	9:00- 9:50	M W F	3		HURLEY	SHLD	118
110181 S	ECON	201	02	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS	11:00-11:50	M W F	3		HURLEY	SHLD	118
110182 S	ECON	201	03	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS	7:00-10:00PM	T	3		GLENN	SHLD	207
110300	RE	101	01	ESSENTIALS OF REAL ESTATE	7:00-10:00PM	M T TH	3		HAWLEY	SHLD	116
110301	RE	101	02	ESNT OF RE-11/7,8,9,16,17,18	8:00- 5:00	M T F	3		BRAMLEY	SUN-V	
110307	RE	102	01	REAL ESTATE LAW	7:00-10:00PM	T	2		MAY	SHLD	116
110510	RE	103	01	REAL-ESTATE FINANCE	7:00-10:00PM	T TH	3		ALTMAN	SHLD	104
110520	RE	105	01	RE APPRAISAL 9/22,23,29,30	8:00- 5:00	TH F	1		TBA	SHLD	117
110545	RE	110	01	BROKERAGE ADMIN-11/1,2,3,4	8:00- 5:00	T W TH F	2		HEIST	SHLD	117

ENGLISH AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

(ENGLISH * FRENCH * GERMAN * JOURNALISM * PHILOSOPHY * SPANISH)

110405	ENGL	020	01	DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH	9:00- 9:50	M W F	3		PETTINGER	SHLD	107
110406	ENGL	020	02	DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH	10:00-10:50	M W F	3		PETTINGER	SHLD	107
110407	ENGL	020	03	DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH	12:00-12:50	M W F	3		PETTINGER	SHLD	101
110408	ENGL	020	04	DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH	11:00-11:50	M W F	3		CRANE	SHLD	101
110409	ENGL	020	05	DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH	1:00- 1:50	M W F	3		CRANE	SHLD	110
110420	ENGL	101	01	ENG COMP (GEN ACTION-ONLY)	7:50- 8:40	M T TH	3		CRANE	SHLD	108
110421	ENGL	101	02	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	8:00- 8:50	M W F	3		BERNAN	SHLD	101
110422	ENGL	101	03	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	8:30-10:00	T TH	3		DUNCAN	SHLD	101
110423	ENGL	101	04	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	8:00- 9:50	M W F	3		STUDEBAKER	SHLD	102
110424	ENGL	101	05	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	9:00- 9:50	M W F	3		REDELL	SHLD	103
110425	ENGL	101	06	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	10:00-10:50	M W F	3		REDELL	SHLD	103
110426	ENGL	101	07	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	10:00-10:50	M W F	3		STUDEBAKER	SHLD	103
110427	ENGL	101	08	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	10:00-11:30	M W TH	3		REDELL	SHLD	103
110428	ENGL	101	09	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	11:00-11:50	M W F	3		BEARUP	SHLD	103
110429	ENGL	101	10	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	11:00-11:50	M W F	3		BRUSHROCK	SHLD	109
110430	ENGL	101	11	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	12:00-12:50	M W F	3		BRUSHROCK	SHLD	103
110431	ENGL	101	12	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	12:00-12:50	M W F	3		BEARUP	SHLD	109
110432	ENGL	101	13	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	1:00- 1:50	M W F	3		DUNCAN	SHLD	104
110433	ENGL	101	14	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	2:00- 2:50	M W F	3		BEARUP	SHLD	104
110440	ENGL	102	01	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	9:00- 9:50	M W F	3		LARSEN	SHLD	100
110441	ENGL	102	02	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	10:00-11:30	T TH	3		BEARUP	SHLD	104
110442	ENGL	102	03	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	11:30- 1:03	T TH	3		STUDEBAKER	SHLD	102
110443	ENGL	102	04	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	1:00- 1:50	M W F	3		PETTINGER	SHLD	102
110444	ENGL	102	05	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	7:00-10:00PM	T	3		STUDEBAKER	SHLD	102
110445	ENGL	201	01	ENGLISH COMPOSITION	7:00-10:00PM	T	3		TBA	BUIS	000
110470 II	ENGL	200	01	WOMEN'S LITERATURE	7:00-10:00PM	M W F	3		TBA	BUIS	000
110495 II	ENGL	207	01	GREAT BOOKS AND IDEAS	10:00-11:30	T TH	3		REDELL	SHLD	102
110510 II	ENGL	211	01	SURVEY OF AMER LITERATURE	8:30-10:00	T TH	3		BEARUP	SHLD	104
110520 II	ENGL	215	01	MYTHOLOGY	1:00- 1:50	M W F	3		STUDEBAKER	SHLD	103
110535 II	ENGL	221	01	SURVEY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE	12:00-12:50	M W F	3		REDELL	SHLD	106
110550 II	ENGL	235	01	INTRODUCTION TO SHAKESPEARE	7:00-10:00PM	TH	3		LARSEN	BUIS	000
110570 II	ELEM	201	01	ELEMENTARY FRENCH	9:00- 9:50	M T W TH	4		CRANE	SHLD	105
110530 II	FREN	201	01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH	10:00- 10:50	M T W TH	4		CRANE	SHLD	105
110590 II	GERM	101	01	ELEMENTARY GERMAN	12:00- 12:50	M T W F	4		ALLRED	SHLD	205
110620	JOUR	101	01	PRINCIPLES OF JOURNALISM	10:00-10:50	T TH	2		DUNCAN	SHLD	101
110625	JOUR	111	01	JOURNALISM LAB	TO BE ARRANGED						
110630 II	PHIL	101	01	INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY	11:00-11:50	M W F	3		LARSEN, B.	SHLD	104
110631 II	PHIL	101	02	INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY	7:00-10:00PM	M W F	3		LARSEN, B.	BUIS	000
110633 H	PHIL	111	01	INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	7:00-10:00PM	M W F	3		LARSEN, B.	SHLD	104
110635 H	SPAN	101	01	ELEMENTARY SPANISH	9:00- 9:50	M T W TH	4		LOOMIS	SHLD	TBA
110636 II	SPAN	101	02	ELEMENTARY SPANISH	10:00-10:50	M T W TH	4		LOOMIS	SHLD	208
110640 H	SPAN	102	01	ELEMENTARY SPANISH	12:00-12:50	M T W TH	4		LOOMIS	SHLD	105
110660 H	SPAN	201	01	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH	1:00- 1:50	M T W TH	4		LOOMIS	SHLD	105

INDEX	DEPT	CRSE	SEC	COURSE TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG	ROOM
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FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

(ART * DRAMA * MUSIC * SPEECH)

110805	H	ART	101	01	ART HISTORY	10:00-11:30	T	TH	3	STEELE	SHLD 115		
110810		ART	105	01	DESIGN	8:00-10:00	M	W	2	STAFF	ARTC 000		
110820		ART	107	01	LETTERING	9:00-9:50	T	TH	2	GREEN	ARTC 000		
110830		ART	111	01	DRAWING	1:00-3:00	T	TH	2	GREEN	ARTC 000		
110831		ART	111	02	DRAWING	7:00-10:00PM	M	W	2	YOUNGMAN	ARTC 000		
110840		ART	113	01	ELEMENTARY PAINTING 1	1:00-3:00	M	TH	2	GREEN	ARTC 000		
110851		ART	125	01	ELEMENTARY PAINTING 1	6:30-9:30PM	M	TH	2	GREEN	ARTC 000		
110875		ART	125	01	CERAMICS	3:00-3:50	M	TH	2	STEELE	ARTC 000		
110877		ART	125	02	CERAMICS	7:00-10:00PM	T		1	WEST	ARTC 000		
110885		ART	141	01	PHOTOGRAPHY	10:00-12:00	M	W	2	WADA	ARTC 000		
110886		ART	141	02	PHOTOGRAPHY	10:00-12:00	T	TH	2	WADA	ARTC 000		
110887		ART	141	03	PHOTOGRAPHY	6:00-10:00PM	M	TH	2	WADA	ARTC 000		
110895		ART	200	01	STUDIO ART	TO BE ARRANGED			2	STAFF	ARTC 000		
110900		ART	201	01	STUDIO ART	TO BE ARRANGED			2	STAFF	ARTC 000		
110905		ART	202	01	STUDIO ART	TO BE ARRANGED			2	STAFF	ARTC 000		
110910		ART	203	01	STUDIO ART	TO BE ARRANGED			2	STAFF	ARTC 000		
110925		ART	211	01	INTERMEDIATE DRAWING/LECLAB	8:00-8:50	T		2	YOUNGMAN	ARTC 000		
						7:00-10:00PM	T						
110935		ART	215	01	WATERCOLOR PAINTING 2	3:00-5:00	T	TH	3	STEELE	ARTC 000		
110950		ART	231	01	SCULPTURE	2:00-2:50	M	TH	2	STEELE	ARTC 000		
110965		ART	251	01	INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY	6:00-10:00PM	T		2	WADA	ARTC 000		
111010		DRAM	111	01	FUNDAMENTALS OF ACTING	1:00-3:00	T	TH	3	TANNER	FA 119		
111020		DRAM	115	01	ORAL INTERPRETATION	10:00-10:50	M	W	2	TANNER	FA 119		
111035		DRAM	130	01	STAGECRAFT	12:00-2:00			3	TANNER	SCISP 000		
						10:00-12:00	TH	F					
111050		DRAM	151	01	PLAY PRODUCTION	2:00-5:00	M	W	F	V	TANNER/MANNEN	FA 119	
						3:00-6:00	T	TH					
111090		DRAM	240	01	STAGE MAKEUP	9:00-9:50	T	TH	2	MANNEN	FA 124		
						8:00-10:00	T	TH					
111100		MUS	101	01	THEORY OF MUSIC	9:00-9:50	M	T	W	TH	4	BRESKE/WONG	FA 121
						9:00-9:50			F				
111110		MUS	103	01	FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC	10:00-10:50	T	TH	2	BRESKE	FA 121		
111115	H	MUS	107	01	MUSIC APPRECIATION	10:00-10:50	M	W	F	3	CURTIS	FA 121	
111120	H	MUS	108	01	JAZZ HISTORY	12:00-12:50	M	W	F	3	CURTIS	FA 121	
111125	H	MUS	111	01	MUSIC HISTORY	11:00-11:50	M	T	W	TH	3	CURTIS	FA 121
111135		MUS	120	01	CONCERT BAND	12:00-12:50	T	W	TH	3	BRESKE	FA 121	
						7:30-10:00PM	M						
111140		MUS	121	01	COLLEGE-MV SYMPHONY ORCH	7:30-10:00PM	T		J	WONG	FA 121		
111145		MUS	125	01	STAGE BAND	7:30-10:00PM	M	W	J	CURTIS	FA 121		
111150		MUS	130	01	CONCERT CHOIR	1:00-1:50	M	T	W	TH	1	WONG	FA 121
111155		MUS	131	01	COLLEGE-MV CHORALE	7:30-10:00PM	T	TH	1	WONG	FA 121		
111160	D	MUS	132	01	JAZZ SWING CHOIR	3:00-4:30	T	TH	1	WONG	FA 121		
111165		MUS	135	01	VOCAL ENSEMBLE	10:00-10:50	M	W	F	V	WONG	TBA	
111170		MUS	140A	01	APPLIED MUSIC: VOICE	TO BE ARRANGED			V	WONG	TBA		
111171		MUS	140B	02	APPLIED MUSIC: KEYBOARD	TO BE ARRANGED			V	CONNOLLY	TBA		
111172		MUS	140C	03	APPLIED MUSIC: STRINGS	TO BE ARRANGED			V	STAFF	TBA		
111173		MUS	140D	04	APPLIED MUSIC: WOODWINDS	TO BE ARRANGED			V	CURTIS	TBA		
111174		MUS	140E	05	APPLIED MUSIC: BRASS	TO BE ARRANGED			V	CURTIS	TBA		
111175		MUS	140F	06	APPLIED MUSIC: PERCUSSION	TO BE ARRANGED			V	CURTIS	TBA		
111180		MUS	145A	01	APPLIED MUSIC: CLASS VOICE	10:00-10:50	T	TH	1	WONG	FA 000		
111181		MUS	145B	02	APPLIED MUSIC: PIANO CLASS	TO BE ARRANGED			V	VAN NEST	TBA		
111185	D	MUS	200	01	MUSIC	TO BE ARRANGED			V	STAFF	TBA		
111190		MUS	201	01	THEORY OF MUSIC	2:00-2:50	M	T	W	TH	4	BRESKE	FA 121
						11:00-11:50			F				
111200		SPCH	100	01	BUSINESS COMM. TECHNIQUES	12:00-12:50	T	TH	2	HOLLIFIELD	SHLD 106		
111205		SPCH	101	01	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	9:00-9:50	M	W	2	MANNEN	SHLD 101		
111210		SPCH	101	02	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	10:00-10:50	M	W	2	MANNEN	SHLD 104		
111215		SPCH	101	03	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	10:00-10:50	T	TH	2	TANNER	FA 119		
111220		SPCH	101	04	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	11:00-11:50	T	TH	2	TANNER	FA 119		
111225		SPCH	101	05	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	1:00-1:50	M	W	2	MANNEN	SHLD 106		
111230		SPCH	101	06	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	1:00-1:50	T	TH	2	HOLLIFIELD	SHLD 106		
111211		SPCH	101	07	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	7:00-9:00PM	T		2	HOLLIFIELD	SHLD 109		
111225		SPCH	105	01	INTERCOL TOURN. SPEAKING 1	12:00-12:50	M	W	V	TANNER	FA 119		
111235		SPCH	111	01	INTERCOL TOURN. SPEAKING 2	11:00-11:50	M	W	V	HULL	SHLD 119		

LIBRARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

111300	LS	210	01	LIBRARY TECHNICAL SERVICES	6:00-9:00PM	T		3	GREEN	LIB	000
111380	LS	280	01	LIBRARY SCI SPECIAL TOPIC	TO BE ARRANGED			3	BEALE	LIB	000

INDEX DEPT CHSE SEC COURSE-TITLE TIME PERIOD DAYS TAUGHT CR FEE INSTRUCTOR BLDG-ROOM

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

(COMPUTER SCIENCE ■ ENGINEERING ■ MATHEMATICS)

111405	H	CS	101	01	INTRO TO DATA PROCESSING	10:00-10:50	T TH	2	STROPE/PHATT	SHLD	118
111406	N	CS	101	02	INTRO TO DATA PROCESSING	6:30-8:30PM	W	2	LEWIN	SHLD	118
111407	H	CS	101	03	INTRO TO DATA PROCESSING	7:00-10:00PM	T F	3	MILLER	BRLY	000
111430	N	CS	224	01	INTRO TO PROGRAMMING-PASCAL	12:00-12:50	T TH	3	STROPE	SHLD	112
111340	N	CS	225	01	INTRO TO PROGRAMMING-FORTRAN	1:00-1:50	M W F	3	PHATT	SHLD	118
111460	N	CS	227	01	INTRO TO PROGRAMMING-COBOL	12:00-12:50	T F	3	PHATT	SHLD	112
111470	H	CS	228	01	INTRO TO PROGRAMMING-BASIC	7:00-10:00PM	M W F	3	MILLER	SHLD	118
111471	N	CS	228	02	INTRO TO PROGRAMMING-BASIC	8:00-8:50M	M W F	3	STROPE	SHLD	118
111470	D	CS	200	01	ADV COMPUTER PROG TECH COBOL	TO BE ARRANGED		3	PHATT	SHLD	112
111485	N	CS	250	01	INTRO TO COMPUTER SCIENCE I	9:00-9:50	M T W F	4	PHATT	SHLD	210
111505	H	ENGR	101	01	ENGINEERING GRAPHICS	2:00-5:00	M	2	MILLER	SHLD	208
111510	N	ENGR	120	01	INTRODUCTION TO ENGINEERING	12:00-12:50	M W F	3	MILLER	SHLD	208
111525	N	ENGR	211	01	MECH-(STATICS & PARTICLE DY)	11:00-11:50	M T W TH	4	MILLER	SHLD	208
111540	N	ENGR	241	01	ENGINEERING MEASUREMENTS	2:00-4:00	M W F	4	MILLER	SHLD	208
111602	H	MATH	010	01	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	11:00-11:50	M W F	1	IRONS	VTC	124
111605	N	MATH	010	02	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	8:00-11:00	M W F	1	IRONS	VTC	125
						10:00-12:00	T TH				
						6:30-9:30PM	T TH				
111610	N	MATH	020	01	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	TO BE ARRANGED		3	IRONS	VTC	124
111620	N	MATH	102	01	FINITE MATHEMATICS	2:00-3:10	M T W F	3	LEWIN	SHLD	207
111625	N	MATH	103	01	MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS	6:00-8:30PM	T H	3	SMITH L	SHLD	210
111635	N	MATH	105	01	MATH FOR BUS DECISIONS I	9:00-9:50	M T W TH	4	MILLER	SHLD	208
111640	N	MATH	106	01	MATH FOR BUS DECISIONS II	1:00-1:50	M T W F	4	MCFRESH	SHLD	208
111655	N	MATH	108	01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	7:00-10:00PM	T H	3	TBA	BRLY	000
111649	N	MATH	109	01	COLLEGE TRIGONOMETRY	11:00-11:50	M T W TH F	5	MCFRESH	SHLD	207
111650	N	MATH	111	01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA & TRIG	11:00-11:50	M T W TH F	5	MCFRESH	SHLD	207
111655	N	MATH	112	01	ANALY GEOMETRY & CALCULUS 1	9:00-9:50	M T W TH F	5	MCFRESH	SHLD	207
111660	D	MATH	200	01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TO BE ARRANGED		5	STAFF	TBA	TBA
111670	N	MATH	211	01	ANALY GEOMETRY & CALCULUS 2	1:00-1:50	M T W F	4	LEWIN	SHLD	207
111675	N	MATH	212	01	ANALY GEOMETRY & CALCULUS 3	8:00-8:50	M T W F	4	BUTLER	SHLD	208
111690	N	MATH	231	01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00-9:50	M W F	3	BUTLER	SHLD	104

NURSING (REGISTERED) & ALLIED HEALTH DEPARTMENT

111801	AH	101	01	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	1:00-3:00	W	2	STANFIELD	SHLD	109	
111802	AH	202	01	INTRO TO ALLIED HEALTH	10:00-12:00	T	2	STANFIELD	SHLD	210	
111804	AH	220	01	FUNDAMENTALS OF NUTRITION	3:00-4:30	M W	3	STANFIELD	SHLD	106	
111820	MLT	103	01	INTRO TO MED LAB TECHNIQUES	3:00-5:00	M	2	GOLDING/STAFF	SHLD	223	
					1:30-5:30	TH					
111821	MLT	103	02	INTRO TO MED LAB TECHNIQUES	3:00-5:00	M	2	GOLDING/STAFF	SHLD	223	
					2:30-6:30	F					
111850	D	NRSG	101	01	BEG NURSING INTERVENTION	2:00-3:00	M W	6	BLACKBURN	SHLD	115
111855	D	NRSG	101A	01	BEG NURSING INTERVENT LAB A	8:00-10:00	M	0	STAFF	SHLD	114
111860	D	NRSG	101B	02	BEG NURSING INTERVENT LAB B	3:00-5:00	W	0	STAFF	SHLD	114
111865	D	NRSG	101C	03	BEG NURSING INTERVENT LAB C	9:00-11:00	TH	0	STAFF	SHLD	114
111867	D	NRSG	101D	04	BEG NRSG INTERVENT-CLINICAL	7:00-12:00AM	T TH	0	STAFF	HOSP	TBA
111875	D	NRSG	201	01	ADV NURSING INTERVENTION	12:30-3:30	T TH	10	BUTNER	SHLD	110
111880	D	NRSG	201A	01	ADV NURSING EXPERIENCE LAB	1:00-3:00	F	0	STAFF	SHLD	114
111882	NRSG	201B	02	ADV NRSG INTERVENT CLINICAL	7:00-3:00PM	M W	0	STAFF	HOSP	TBA	
					3:00-11:00	M W					

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

111905	PE	100	01	FITNESS AND RECREATION	6:00-8:00AM	M T W TH F	0	WRIGHT	GYM	0
111906	PE	100	02	FITNESS AND RECREATION	6:45-7:45AM	M W F	1	WRIGHT	GYM	0
111909	PE	101	01	BOWLING	10:00-12:00	TH	1	20.00 HARDESTY	BLDRM	
111916	PE	106	01	BADMINTON/PICKLEBALL/OCT-18	10:00-12:00	T TH	1	KLEINHOPE	GYM	0
111920	PE	107	01	BEGINNING TENNIS/AUG-29	11:00-14:00	T TH	1	MITTELEDER	GYM	135
111921	PE	107	02	BEGINNING TENNIS/AUG-29	10:00-12:00	T TH	1	MITTELEDER	GYM	0
111928	PE	109	01	JAZZ DANCE	8:30-10:00	T TH	1	HACKNEY	GYM	0
111931	PE	110	01	FOLK DANCING	6:30-8:30PM	W	1	HACKNEY	GYM	128
111950	PE	118	01	HIGH LEVEL WELLNESS WT & JOG	12:00-12:50	M W F	1	WRIGHT	GYM	0
111955	PE	119	01	HIGH LEVEL WELLNESS AEROBIC	11:00-11:50	M W F	1	MITTELEDER	GYM	0
111956	PE	119	02	HIGH LEVEL WELLNESS AEROBIC	12:00-12:50	M W F	1	MITTELEDER	GYM	0
111963	PE	122	01	JUDO	7:30-9:00PM	T TH	1	DOBBS	YFCA	0
111964	PE	122	02	JUDO	7:30-9:00PM	T TH	1	DOBBS	YFCA	0
111967	PE	123	01	BEGINNING KARATE	7:00-10:00PM	T H	1	DOBBS	YFCA	0
111970	PE	124	01	ADVANCED KARATE	7:00-10:00PM	T H	1	DOBBS	YFCA	0
111975	PE	125	01	WOMEN SELF-DEFENSE/BEGINNING	6:00-8:00PM	T	1	TIDD	GYM	0
111980	PE	127	01	TRAP SHOOTING	6:00-8:00PM	M	1	40.00 DOUBSON	GYM	0
111983	PE	128	01	WOMEN SELF-DEFENSE/ADVANCED	6:00-8:00PM	T	1	40.00 DOUBSON	GYM	125
111986	PE	138	01	BEGINNING RACQUETBALL-OCT-18	8:00-10:00	T TH	1	35.00 WALKER	GYM	105

* THESE COURSES FULFILL BASIC COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS
 N=MATH/SCIENCE, H=HUMANITIES, S=SOCIAL SCIENCE
 P=PASS/FAIL

D=DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL REQUIRED

INDEX	DEPT	CISE	SEC	COURSE TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG	ROOM	
111997	PE	144	01	OVER 60 & GETTING FIT/OCT 18	2:00-3:00	T TH	0		MITTFLEIDER	GYM	E BAL	
112000	PE	150	01	STANDARD-FIRST AID	9:00-9:50	T TH	2		WRIGHT	GYM	104	
112003	PE	151	01	ADVANCED FIRST AID	10:00-10:50	M W F	3		WRIGHT	GYM	104	
112005	PE	155	01	CONCEPTS OF HEALTH IMPROVEM	10:00-10:50	T TH	2		WRIGHT	GYM	104	
112006	PE	155	02	CONCEPTS OF HEALTH IMPROVEM	8:00-8:50	M W	2		KLEINKOPF	GYM	104	
112007	PE	155	03	CONCEPTS OF HEALTH IMPROVEM	9:00-9:50	M W	2		KLEINKOPF	GYM	104	
112015	PE	160	01	INTRO TO PHYSICAL EDUCATION	9:00-9:50	M W	2		WALKER	GYM	135	
112020	D	PE	165	01	TRNG CHRQ-OF Wght & Well-EG	2:00-4:00		2	MITTFLEIDER	GYM	135	
112021	PE	166	01	BEG-EQUATION 8/30-10/26	4:00-7:00	T TH	1		MATTHEWS	EXPO		
112022	PE	167	01	INT EQUATION 10/11-11/10	4:00-7:00	T TH	1		MATTHEWS	EXPO		
112023	PE	168	01	ADV EQUATION 11/15-12/15	4:00-7:00	T TH	1		MATTHEWS	EXPO		
112024	PE	169	01	BEG EQUATION 10/5-10/28	7:00-10:00PM	W F S	1		OLSEN	EXPO		
112025	PE	170	01	PACKING-IN-WILD 8/31,9/2,3	6:00-10:00PM	W F S	1		STOKES/WORTHING	EXPO		
112030	D	PE	180	01	VAR SPORTS/MEN'S BASKETBALL	3:00-3:50	M T W TH F	1		TRENKLE	GYM	0
112031	D	PE	181	01	BOYS WEIGHT TRAIN/BASKETBALL	2:00-3:00	M T W TH F	3		TRENKLE	GYM	135
112032	D	PE	185	01	VAR-SPORTS-WOMENS BASKETBALL	12:30-3:00	M T W TH F	1		HARDESTY	GYM	0
112036	D	PE	186	01	GIRLS WEIGHT TRAIN/BASKETBALL	3:00-5:00	M T W TH F	1		HARDESTY	GYM	0
112045	D	PE	190	01	VARSITY SPORTS/BASEBALL	3:00-3:50	M T W TH F	1		WALKER	GYM	000
112046	D	PE	191	01	WEIGHT TRAINING/BASEBALL	11:00-11:50	M W F	1		WALKER	GYM	0
112049	D	PE	195	01	VARSITY SPORTS CC MEN & WOM	2:00-5:00	M T W TH F	1		WALKER	GYM	0
112051	D	PE	197	01	WEIGHT TRAINING-TRACK-ONLY	1:00-4:00	M T W TH F	1		KLEINKOPF	GYM	0
112052	D	PE	199	01	VARSITY SPORTS-RODEO	TO BE-ARRANGED		1	50.00	DAVIS	EXPO	0
112060	D	PE	200	01	APPLIED PHYSICAL EDUCATION	TO BE ARRANGED		V		STAFF	GYM	0
112065	D	PE	211	01	TECH OF IND SPORTS/AUG 29	10:00-12:00	T TH	2		WALKER	GYM	135
112080	PE	220	01	PRIN OF PHYS ED/ATHL TRAIN	8:00-8:50	M W F	3		HARDESTY	GYM	135	
112085	PE	221	01	WORKING ON WELLNESS/OCT-19	7:00-9:30PM	W	3	50.00	MITTFLEIDER	GYM	135	

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

(- BIOLOGY * BOTANY * ZOOLOGY * CHEMISTRY -)
(EARTH SCIENCE * GEOLOGY * PHYSICS)

112305	N	BIO	100	01	CONCEPTS OF BIOLOGY	10:00-10:50	M W F	4		BECHINSKI	SHLD	205
112315		BIO	100A	01	CONCEPTS OF BIOLOGY LAB A	8:00-10:00		0		BECHINSKI	SHLD	223
112316		BIO	100B	02	CONCEPTS OF BIOLOGY LAB B	10:00-12:00		0		BECHINSKI	SHLD	223
112335	N	BIO	120	01	MAN AND ENVIRONMENT	9:00-9:50	M W F	4		SNIDER	SHLD	216
112340	BIO	120A	01	MAN AND ENVIRONMENT LAB A	9:00-10:00	TH	0		SNIDER	SHLD	216	
112341	BIO	120B	02	MAN AND ENVIRONMENT LAB B	10:00-12:00	TH	0		SNIDER	SHLD	216	
112342	N	BIO	205	01	ANIMAL BIOLOGY	12:00-1:00	T W TH	4		GOLDING	SHLD	210
112366	BIO	202A	01	ANIMAL BIOLOGY LAB A	1:00-4:00	TH	0		GOLDING	SHLD	223	
112400	N	BIO	250	01	MICROBIOLOGY	7:00-10:00PM	M	3		GOLDING	BRLY	000
112405	BIO	250A	01	MICROBIOLOGY LAB A	TO BE ARRANGED		0		TBA	SHLD	TBA	
112450	N	BOT	103	01	PLANTS AND YOU	11:00-11:50	M W F	4		SNIDER	SHLD	216
112455	BOT	103A	01	PLANTS AND YOU LAB A	1:00-4:00	M W F	4		SNIDER	SHLD	216	
112475	N	BOT	205	01	PLANT PATHOLOGY	12:00-12:50	T TH	3		SNIDER	SHLD	223
112480	BOT	205A	01	PLANT PATHOLOGY LAB A	1:00-4:00	TH	0		SNIDER	SHLD	223	
112500	N	ZOOL	211	01	GENERAL ENTOMOLOGY	11:00-12:00	M W	3		BECHINSKI	SHLD	223
112505	ZOOL	211A	01	GENERAL ENTOMOLOGY LAB A	1:00-3:00	M W	3		BECHINSKI	SHLD	223	
112525	N	ZOOL	227	01	HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-10:50	M W F	4		PUDER	SHLD	118
112530	ZOOL	227A	01	HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYS LAB A	9:00-12:00	T TH	0		PUDER	SHLD	216	
112531	ZOOL	227B	02	HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYS LAB B	2:00-5:00	TH	0		PUDER	SHLD	216	
112532	ZOOL	227C	03	HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYS LAB C	2:00-5:00	M W	0		PUDER	SHLD	216	
112540	N	ZOOL	228	01	HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY	11:00-11:50	M W F	4		PUDER	SHLD	116
112545	ZOOL	228A	01	HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYS LAB A	2:00-5:00	M W	0		PUDER	SHLD	216	
112505	N	CHEM	100	01	CHEMICAL APPLICATIONS	9:00-9:50	M W F	1		STAFF	SHLD	216
112606	N	CHEM	100	02	CHEMICAL APPLICATIONS	11:00-11:50	M W F	1		STAFF	SHLD	116
112607	N	CHEM	100	03	CHEMICAL APPLICATIONS	8:00-9:00PM	M T W	1		WIDENER	SHLD	208
112620	N	CHEM	103	01	INTRODUCTION TO CHEMISTRY	1:00-1:50	N T W F	5		PEITTYGROVE	SHLD	110
112621	N	CHEM	104	02	INTRODUCTION TO CHEMISTRY	7:00-8:00PM	M T W TH	5		WIDENER	SHLD	203
112630	N	CHEM	103A	01	INTRO TO CHEMISTRY LAB A	8:00-10:00	TH	0		PEITTYGROVE	SHLD	224
112631	N	CHEM	103B	02	INTRO TO CHEMISTRY LAB B	10:00-12:00	TH	0		PEITTYGROVE	SHLD	224
112632	N	CHEM	103C	03	INTRO TO CHEMISTRY LAB C	1:00-3:00	TH	0		WIDENER	SHLD	224
112633	N	CHEM	103D	04	INTRO TO CHEMISTRY LAB D	3:00-10:00PM	TH	0		WIDENER	SHLD	224
112600	N	CHEM	111	01	PRINCIPLES OF CHEMISTRY	1:00-1:50	M T W F	5		FLURBAEY	SHLD	210
112665	N	CHEM	111A	01	PRIN OF CHEMISTRY LAB A	8:00-11:00	T	0		FLURBAEY	SHLD	224
112666	N	CHEM	111B	02	PRIN OF CHEMISTRY LAB B	2:00-5:00	T	0		PEITTYGROVE	SHLD	224
112670	N	CHEM	112	01	INORGANIC CHEM & QUAL ANALY	10:00-10:50	M W F	5		FLURBAEY	SHLD	210
112675	N	CHEM	112A	01	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB A	2:00-5:00	M W	0		FLURBAEY	SHLD	224
112740	N	CHEM	298	01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB A	10:00-10:50	M W TH F	4		WIDENER	SHLD	110
112745	N	CHEM	298	01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB A	2:00-5:00	M W TH F	4		WIDENER	SHLD	224
112810	N	ES	121	01	GENERAL ASTRONOMY	9:00-9:50	M T W F	4		STROPE	SHLD	110
112820	N	GEOG	149	01	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	11:00-11:50	M W F	4		STROPE	SHLD	105
112845	N	GEOG	109A	01	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY LAB A	9:00-11:00	M W TH	0		STROPE	SHLD	215
112950	N	PHY	215	01	GENERAL PHYSICS	1:00-1:50	M W F	4		FISHER	SHLD	215
112955	N	PHY	215A	01	GENERAL PHYSICS LAB A	1:00-3:00	T	0		FISHER	SHLD	215
112960	N	PHY	224	01	PHYSICS FOR SCIENTISTS	9:00-9:50	M W TH	5		FISHER	SHLD	215
112995	N	PHY	224A	01	PHYSICS FOR SCI/ENGIN LAB A	8:00-10:00	T	0		FISHER	SHLD	215
112996	N	SCI	204	01	COLOR & LIGHT	12:00-12:50	T W TH	4		FISHER	SHLD	215
112999	N	SCI	204	01	COLOR & LIGHT LAB A	11:00-1:00	F	0		FISHER	SHLD	215

*- THESE COURSES FULFILL BASIC COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS
 N=MATH/SCIENCE, H=HUMANITIES, S=SOCIAL SCIENCE, D=DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL REQUIRED
 P=PASS/FAIL

INDEX	* * DEPT.	COURSE SEC	COURSE-TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR.	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG	ROOM
SIGN LANGUAGE/INTERPRETER TRAINING PROGRAM										
113005	ITP	101 01	SIGN LANGUAGE I	12:30-2:30	M T W T F	4		HARTWELL	SHLD	205
113006	ITP	101 02	SIGN LANGUAGE I	2:30-3:30	M T W T F	4		HARTWELL	SHLD	205
113010	ITP	101A 01	SIGN LANGUAGE-I LAB A	11:00-12:00	T T H	0		HARTWELL	SHLD	107
113011	ITP	101B 02	SIGN LANGUAGE-I LAB B	12:00-1:00	T T H	0		HARTWELL	SHLD	107
113030	ITP	103 01	INTRO TO AMERICAN SIGN LANG	10:00-11:00	M T W T F	4		SHOPELL	SHLD	106
113039	ITP	103A 01	INTRO TO AMER SIGN LANG LAB A	9:00-10:00	T T H	0		SHOPELL	SHLD	106
113070	ITP	143 01	ORIENTATION TO DEAFNESS	11:00-12:00	M W F	3		HARTWELL	SHED	107
113120	ITP	220 01	SEMINAR	TO BE ARRANGED	M W F	2		STAFF	TBA	TBA
113130	ITP	230 01	INTERNSHIP	TO BE ARRANGED		6		SHOPELL	TBA	TBA

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

(ANTHROPOLOGY * GEOGRAPHY * GERONTOLOGY * HISTORY)

(POLITICAL SCIENCE * PSYCHOLOGY * SOCIOLOGY)

113305	S	ANTH	101 01	INTRO TO PHYS ANTHROPOLOGY	10:00-10:50	M W F	3	SPEYER	SHLD	216
113310	S	ANTH	102 01	INTRO TO CULTURAL ANTHRO	7:00-11:50	M W F	3	SPEYER	SHLD	108
113320	S	ANTH	238 01	INDIAN PEOPLES OF NORTH AM	7:00-10:00PM	M W T H	3	SPEYER	BHIS	000
113455	S	GEOG	105 01	WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY	10:00-10:30	M W F	3	ALURED	SHLD	109
113500	S	GERO	101 01	GERONTOLOGY	10:00-11:30	T W H	3	SPEYER	SHLD	108
113660	S	HIST	101 01	WESTERN CIVILIZATION	11:00-11:50	M W F	3	GENTRY	SHLD	110
113601	S	HIST	101 02	WESTERN CIVILIZATION (IND)	TO BE ARRANGED		3	GENTRY	VOTEC	124
113602	S	HIST	101 03	WESTERN CIVILIZATION/BURLEY	7:00-10:00PM	T	3	GENTRY	BHIS	000
113603	S	HIST	101 04	WESTERN CIVILIZATION	7:00-10:00PM	T	3	GENTRY	BHIS	000
113605	S	HIST	102 01	WESTERN CIVILIZATION	10:00-10:50	M W F	3	GENTRY	SHLD	110
113610	S	HIST	111 01	UNITED STATES HISTORY	8:00-8:50	M W F	3	GENTRY	SHLD	110
113611	S	HIST	111 02	UNITED STATES HISTORY	9:00-9:50	M W F	3	ALURED	SHLD	108
113612	S	HIST	111 03	UNITED STATES HISTORY	2:00-2:50	M W F	3	GENTRY	SHLD	110
113620	S	HIST	112 01	UNITED STATES HISTORY	12:00-12:50	M W F	3	QUINN	SHLD	108
113621	S	HIST	112 02	UNITED STATES HISTORY	TO BE ARRANGED		3	QUINN	SHLD	121
113655	S	HIST	214 01	RUSSIAN HISTORY	7:00-10:00PM	T	3	ALURED	SHLD	108
113660	S	HIST	215 01	IDAHO & PACIFIC NM HISTORY	7:00-10:00PM	W	3	QUINN	SHLD	108
113700	S P	PSCI	100 01	REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT	TO BE ARRANGED		1	LANGRELL	TALOR	47
113705	S	PSCI	101 01	AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMT	8:00-8:50	M W F	3	HULL	SHLD	102
113706	S	PSCI	101 02	AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMT	10:00-10:50	M W F	3	HULL	SHLD	102
113707	S	PSCI	101 03	AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMT	11:00-11:50	M W F	3	HULL	SHLD	108
113708	S	PSCI	101 04	AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMT	7:00-10:00PM	W	3	HULL	SHLD	102
113720	S	PSCI	202 01	AMERICAN STATE/LOCAL GOVT	10:00-11:30	T T H	3	QUINN	SHLD	110
113730	S	PSCI	221 01	INTRO TO INTERNATIONAL RELAT	12:00-12:50	M W F	3	BULL	SHLD	102
113800	S	PSYC	101 01	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	8:00-8:50	M W F	3	KEITH	SHLD	109
113801	S	PSYC	101 02	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	9:00-9:50	M W F	3	KEITH	SHLD	109
113802	S	PSYC	101 03	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-10:50	M W F	3	STEPHENSON	SHLD	115
113804	S	PSYC	101 04	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY (INDIV)	TO BE ARRANGED		3	KEITH	SHLD	121
113850	D	PSYC	200 01	APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY	TO BE ARRANGED		3	STEPHENSON	VTB	121
113851	S	PSYC	201 01	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	12:00-12:50	M W F	3	STEPHENSON	SHLD	109
113855	S	PSYC	201 02	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY (INDIV)	TO BE ARRANGED		3	STEPHENSON	VTB	121
113857	D	PSYC	204 03	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	7:00-10:00PM	W	3	KEITH	SHLD	110
113858	S	PSYC	201 04	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	7:00-10:00PM	T	3	KEITH	BRLY	000
113860	S	PSYC	202 01	ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY	11:00-11:50	M W F	3	KEITH	SHLD	109
113875	S	PSYC	205 01	PERSONAL & SOCIAL ADJUSTMENT	8:00-8:50	M W F	3	STEPHENSON	SHLD	108
113900	S	SOC	101 01	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	11:00-11:50	M W F	3	SPEYER	SHLD	102
113901	S	SOC	101 02	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	8:30-10:00	T T H	3	MCKENNA	SHLD	109
113902	S	SOC	101 03	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	TO BE ARRANGED		3	MCKENNA	VTB	124
113910	S	SOC	102 01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	7:30-10:00PM	T T H	3	SPEYER	SHLD	108
113920	S	SOC	201 01	INTRO TO SOCIAL WORK	7:00-10:00PM	T	3	MC KENNA	SHLD	110
113925	S	SOC	240 01	MARRIAGE & FAMILY LIVING	10:00-11:30	T T H	3	MCKENNA	SHLD	109

STUDENT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

113951	SP	000 01	EMPLOYMENT-ED-READINESS	TO BE ARRANGED		V		TBA	TBA	TBA
(Career exploration and coping techniques for those who need to enter or re-enter the job market.)										
113955	D	SP	030 01	THINKING & PROBLEM SOLVING	8:00-8:50	T T H	2	EDWARDS	SHLD	107

STUDY SKILLS CENTER

114005	SS	009 01	MATH CONCEPTS	8:00-8:50	T T H	2		IRONS	SHLD	108
114006	SS	009 02	MATH CONCEPTS	8:00-11:00	M W F	V		IRONS	VTC	125
				10:00-12:00	T T H					
				6:30-9:30PM	T T H					
114010	SS	010 01	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	11:30-11:50	M W F	3		IRONS	VTC	124
114011	SS	010 02	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	8:00-11:00	M W F	3		IRONS	VTC	125
				10:00-12:00	T T H					
				6:30-9:30PM	T T H					
114012	SS	010 03	BEGINNING ALGEBRA	7:30-1:30	M W F	3		IRONS	SHLD	101

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INDEX	DEPT	CRSE	SEC	COURSE TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG	ROOM	
114015	SS	011	01	BASIC ENGLISH	8:30-9:30PM	M T W TH F	V		STAFF	VTC	125	
114030	SS	012	01	GEOMETRY	8:00-11:00 11:30-12:00	M T W TH F	V		TRONS	VTC	125	
114025	SS	013	01	BASIC WRITING SKILLS	8:00-9:30PM	M T W TH F	V		STAFF	VTC	125	
114030	SS	020	01	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	8:00-11:00 10:00-12:00	M W F	V		TRONS	VTC	125	
114040	SS	023	01	DEVELOPMENTAL COMPOSITION	8:00-9:30PM	M T W TH F	3		STAFF	VTC	125	
114045	SS	030	01	ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE	8:00-9:30PM	M T W TH F	V		CHUGG	VTC	125	
114030	SS	030A	01	ENGL AS A SECOND LANG-LAB A	9:00-11:00	M W F	0		CHUGG	VTC	125	
114035	SS	031	01	READING FUNDAMENTALS	8:00-9:30PM	M T W TH F	V		STAFF	VTC	125	
114060	SS	031	02	READ FUND (FOREIGN NON ENGL)	8:00-9:50	M W F	V		EDWARDS	VTC	125	
114065	SS	032	03	FUND ENGLISH FOR DEAF	9:00-12:00	M T W TH F	V		EDWARDS	VTC	125	
114070	SS	033	01	FUND WRITING FOR DEAF	9:00-12:00	M T W TH F	V		EDWARDS	VTC	125	
114075	SS	034	01	FUND VOCABULARY FOR DEAF	9:00-12:00	M T W TH F	V		STAFF	VTC	125	
114080	SS	035	01	FUND WRITING FOR DEAF	9:00-12:00	M T W TH F	V		STAFF	VTC	125	
114085	SS	050	01	EFFECTIVE STUDY SKILLS	8:00-9:30PM	M T W TH F	V		STAFF	VTC	125	
114090	SS	070	01	SPELLING DEVELOPMENT	8:00-9:30PM	M T W TH F	V		STAFF	VTC	125	
114095	SS	080	01	DEVELOPMENTAL READING	8:00-9:30PM	M T W TH F	V		STAFF	VTC	125	
114096	SS	080	02	DEV READING/ANON ENGLISH	8:00-9:30PM	M T W TH F	V		STAFF	VTC	125	
114100	SS	088	01	BASIC VOCABULARY	8:00-9:30PM	M T W TH F	V		STAFF	VTC	125	
114105	N	SS	100	01	INDEPENDENT STUDY OF MATH	8:00-11:00 10:00-12:00	M W F	1		TRONS	VTC	125
114110	SS	102	01	COLLEGE READING	8:00-9:30PM	M T W TH F	V		STAFF	VTC	125	
114115	SS	103	01	INTERM ENG AS A SECOND LANG	11:00-11:50	M T W TH F	0		CHUGG	VTC	125	
114120	SS	103A	01	ENGL AS A SECOND LANG-LAB A	11:00-11:50	T W	0		CHUGG	SHLD	107	
114125	SS	104	01	ESL FOR COLLEGE PURPOSES	1:00-1:50	M T W TH F	3		CHUGG	SHLD	107	
114130	SS	106	01	COLLEGE READ/STUDY SKILLS	8:00-8:50	T TH	2		JOHNSON	SHLD	103	
114131	SS	106	02	COLLEGE READ/STUDY SKILLS	2:00-2:50	T TH	2		JOHNSON	SHLD	103	
114132	SS	106	03	COLLEGE READ/STUDY SKILLS	8:00-9:00	M T W TH F	2		STAFF	VTC	125	
114140	SS	108	01	VOCABULARY DEVELOPMENT	8:00-9:30PM	M T W TH F	V		STAFF	VTC	125	
114145	SS	111	01	ENGLISH GRAMMAR	8:00-9:30PM	M T W TH F	V		STAFF	VTC	125	
114150	SS	114	01	CRITICAL READING	8:00-9:30PM	M T W TH F	V		STAFF	VTC	125	
114195	SS	115	01	EFFECTIVE LISTENING	8:00-9:30PM	M W F	1		SLIFER	VTC	125	
114165	SS	117	01	CONTENT SPELLING	8:00-9:30PM	M T W TH F	V		STAFF	VTC	125	
114175	N	SS	110	01	METRICS	8:00-11:00 10:00-12:00	M W F	1		TRONS	VTC	125
114176	N	SS	119	02	METRICS	6:30-9:30PM	T TH	1		TRONS	SHLD	103
114180	SS	141	01	ACCELERATED READING	9:00-9:50	T TH	1		MECHAM	VTC	125	
155151	NH	201	02	BUSINESS LAW	8:00-12:00	M W F	3		TBA	BHS	00000	

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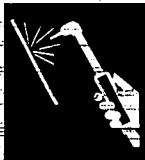
P=PASS/FAIL



TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

Students are accepted into Trade and Industrial programs any time prior to the beginning date of instruction. There are multiple starting dates in T&I programs. Before a student can be accepted into a T&I program, a vocational counselor must be contacted. Because of a limited number of slots in some programs, registration and payment of fees should be made early.

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	ENTRY DATES	BUILDING	HRS/WK	TIME	DAY
AUTO BODY REPAIR	McHargue McBride	8-29-83 2-13-83	VTC 105 VTC 126 Lab	30	7-1:30	MTWThF
AUTO MECHANICS (GM ASEF Program)	Madron	9-12-83	VTC 130	30	7-1:30	MTWThF
DIESEL TRUCK MECHANICS	Schlund	8-29-83 10-17-83 1-9-84 2-27-84 4-23-84	VTC 133	30	7-1:30	MTWThF
DRAFTING	White	8-29-83	VTC 122	30	7-1:30	MTWThF
TRACTOR & IMPLMENT MECHANICS	Reichel	8-29-83 10-17-83 1-9-84 2-27-84 4-23-84	VTD 112	30	7-1:30	MTWThF
FOOD SERVICE	Taylor	8-29-83 10-31-83 1-9-84 2-27-84 4-23-84	VTD 113	30	7-1:30	MTWThF
LAW ENFORCEMENT	Dobbs	8-29-83 10-17-83 1-9-84 2-27-84 4-23-84	VTB 150	30	7-1:30	MTWThF
AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION, AND HEATING	Ross	8-29-83 2-13-84	VTC 120	30	7-1:30	MTWThF
SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC	Marlin	8-29-83 10-31-83 1-9-84 2-13-84 4-23-84	VTD 104	30	7-1:30	MTWThF
WELDING	Matlock	8-29-83 10-17-83 1-9-84 2-27-84 4-23-84	VTC 105 VTC 132 Lab	30	7-1:30	MTWThF



INDEX * * * * * COURSE TITLE * * * * * TIME PERIOD * * * * * DAYS TAUGHT * * * * * CR. HRS. * * * * * INSTRUCTOR * * * * * BUILD ROOM

FIRE SERVICE TRAINING PROGRAM

153495	FST	101	01	FIRE BEHAVIOR/SCIENCE	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153496	FST	102	01	ORIENTATION	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153497	FST	103	01	EXPOSITIONAL	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153498	FST	104	01	PRACTICING BREATHING EQUIP	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153499	FST	105	01	HOSE	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153500	FST	106	01	GARMENTS	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153501	FST	107	01	FIRE SUPPRESSION TECHNIQUE	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153502	FST	108	01	ALBERTA FIRE PRACTICE	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153503	FST	109	01	WELDING	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153504	FST	110	01	ROCK FIRM PLANNING	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153505	FST	111	01	SCENE AND OVERVIEW	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153506	FST	112	01	FIRST AID	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153507	FST	113	01	PUBLIC AREAS AND RESCUE	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153508	FST	114	01	VENTILATION & FORCIBLE ENTRY	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153509	FST	115	01	FIRE ALARMS/EXTINGUISH SYSTEM	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153510	FST	116	01	WATER SUPPLY	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153511	FST	117	01	FIRE SIGNALS	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153512	FST	118	01	FIRE PREVENTION & INSPECTION	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153513	FST	119	01	FIRE SERVICE AND THE LAW	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA
153514	FST	120	01	FIRE SERVICE ADMINISTRATION	TO BE ANNOUNCED			STAFF	TBA	TBA

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

154395	HE	001	01	BASIC CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION	7:00-10:00PM	M	2	SLACK	VTB	134
154396	HE	004	01	SEWING FOR CHILDREN	7:00-10:00	T	2	MCNEILL	VTB	134
154397	HE	005	01	SEWING FOR CHILDREN ADVANCED	7:00-10:00	T	2	MCNEILL	VTB	134
154398	HE	006	01	CHILD CLOTHING	7:00-10:00	T	2	MCNEILL	VTB	134
154399	HE	007	01	CARE DECORATING	7:00-9:00PM	TH	1	STAFF	VTB	139
154400	HE	008	01	CONSUMER SERVICES	7:00-9:00PM	TH	1	STAFF	VTB	139
154395	HE	009	01	MICROWAVE COOKERY 1	7:00-9:00	W	1	MCNEIDE	VTB	139
154396	HE	010	01	MICROWAVE COOKERY 2	7:00-9:00PM	W	1	MCNEIDE	VTB	139
154397	HE	011	01	BREAKING ARTISTRY	7:00-9:00PM	W	1	HANDELPH	VTB	139
154398	HE	012	01	FURNITURE REFINISHING	7:00-9:00PM	T	1	STEVENS	KHUY 3	
154399	HE	013	01	FURNITURE REPAIR	7:00-10:00PM	TH	2	MCNEILL	VTB	139
154400	HE	014	01	HOME INTERIOR DECORATING	7:00-10:00PM	T	2	TBA	VTB	139
154376	HE	015	01	LAY CARPENTRY PART I	7:00-9:00PM	TH	2	VENTRANTE	VTB	134
154375	HE	017	01	FLAT PATTERN DESIGN	7:00-10:00PM	T	2	ROUTEIDE	VTB	134
154374	HE	123	01	TEXTILES	7:00-10:00	T	2	ANDERSON	VTB	134
154580	HE	220	01	FAMILY & PERSONAL FINANCE	9:00-10:00	TH	2	ANDERSON	VTB	139

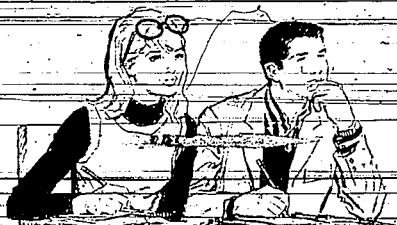
MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

155643	MM	101	01	INTRO TO MARKETING	8:00-9:00	M	2	ANDERSON	VTB	149
155644	MM	102	01	RETAIL SELLING	10:00-11:00	TH	2	HANDELPH	VTB	149
155645	MM	103	01	SALES	10:00-11:00	TH	2	HANDELPH	VTB	149
155646	MM	104	01	PRACTICUM	7:30-8:30	M T W TH	3	STAFF	VTB	129
155647	MM	105	01	SELF-MANAGEMENT	TO BE ANNOUNCED		1	HANDELPH	VTB	129
155648	MM	106	01	INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS	TO BE ANNOUNCED		1	HANDELPH	VTB	129
155649	MM	107	01	SUCCESS & CREATIVE THINKING	TO BE ANNOUNCED		1	HANDELPH	VTB	129
155650	MM	108	01	MANAGEMENT CONCEPTS	TO BE ANNOUNCED		1	HANDELPH	VTB	129
155651	MM	111	01	INTRO TO FASHION MERCHANDISE	3:30-5:30	M T W TH	3	HANDELPH	VTB	134
155652	MM	116	01	MANAGEMENT WITH	12:00-1:00	M T W F	3	ANDERSON	VTB	145
155653	MM	123	01	MANAGEMENT CORRESPONDENCE	8:30-9:30	M T W TH	3	SAIFER	VTB	144
155654	MM	201	01	BUSINESS LAW	9:00-10:00	M T W TH	3	MCCLURGUS	VTB	125
155655	MM	203	01	PRACTICUM	TO BE ANNOUNCED		3	ANDERSON	VTB	125
155656	MM	204	01	PRACTICUM	TO BE ANNOUNCED		3	ANDERSON	VTB	125
155657	MM	205	01	INTERNET	TO BE ANNOUNCED		3	MCCLURGUS	VTB	144
155658	D	209	01	KID MANAGEMENT COMPUTE LAB	11:00-1:00	T	2	MCCLURGUS	VTB	201
155659	MM	215	01	CHILD BUSINESS MANAGEMENT I	8:00-9:00	M T W F	3	MCCLURGUS	VTB	145

NURSING (PRACTICAL) PROGRAM

155205	PN	101	01	PROFESSIONAL CONCEPTS	1:00-2:00	M	1	HANDELPH	SILD	109
155210	PN	102	01	NORMAL NUTRITION	11:00-12:30	M	1	STANFIELD	SILD	109
155211	PN	102	02	NORMAL NUTRITION	5:00-6:00PM		1	STANFIELD	SILD	109
155212	PN	103	01	DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT	11:00-12:30	M	1	HANDELPH	SILD	109
155220	PN	106	01	CARE OF THE ELDERLY	8:00-11:00	M	1	STAFF	SILD	109
155225	PN	106	02	FUNDAMENTALS	2:00-4:00	M	1	STAFF	SILD	109
155226	PN	106	03	FUNDAMENTALS: CLINICAL & LABS	7:00-12:00PM		1	HANDELPH/PINKSTON	NSCP	00500
155240	PN	107	01	HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT	7:00-12:00PM	TH	2	PINKSTON	SILD	109
155235	PN	108	01	IND-FAMILY/COMMUNITY HEALTH	1:00-3:00	TH	2	HANDELPH	SILD	109
155236	PN	108	02	IND-FAMILY/COMMUNITY HEALTH	6:00-8:00PM	TH	2	HANDELPH	SILD	109

* THESE COURSES FULFILL BASIC COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS
 * * * * * HUMAN SCIENCE, HUMANITIES, SOCIAL SCIENCE, * * * * * DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL REQUIRED
 P=PASS/F=FAIL



Numerous scholarships are available at the College of Southern Idaho for deserving students.

Each year the college awards more than \$25,000 in scholarship monies and this school year some 200 students will benefit from this financial assistance. Some scholarships are given for special interests such as nursing or banking, while many are for general education.

Any student wishing to apply for this assistance should contact Paul Oslyn, chairman of the CSI Scholarship Committee. Applications are screened each spring for the coming year.

The college also welcomes scholarship donations from any business, organization or individual.

A nationally unique project, which directly links education, business and industry, will be underway this summer at the College of Southern Idaho.

CPT, a Minneapolis-based computer equipment manufacturer, will provide the college with 16 quality word-processors, printers, software, instructional support and maintenance for a small honorarium.

The college provides the educational link and the 15 local businesses will be the beneficiaries. The CPT contribution amounts to approximately \$160,000 in equipment. The Region IV Private Industry Council is providing funds to hire the instructor and help reimburse students during their on-the-job training.

Dr. Michael Glenn, instructional program director for the CSI Area Vocational School wrote the pilot program. He said the 15 students will be screened by the college after being referred from the Idaho Department of Employment. All the students will be people who are currently unemployed.

During the 16-week course, the students will have classroom, on-the-job training and cooperative training. The student will also take his or her word processor to one of the 15 cooperative businesses for 10 weeks of on-the-job training.

Another unique feature of the instruction is that it will be conducted off-campus in a store-front atmosphere in the Blue Lakes Mall. Shoppers will be able to view the CPT equipment and watch the students as they learn.

The purpose of the "Word-Processing Specialist Project" is to provide the private sector with a source of employees trained in productive work areas in demand, which are not available anywhere in the state of Idaho using this instructional approach.

INDEX	DEPT	COURSE SEC	COURSE TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR.	FEES	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG ROOM
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ADULT ENRICHMENT

COMPUTERS

160021	ADULT 001 01	MICRO	COMPUTER LITERACY	6:30-8:30PM	W	0	15.00	LANFORD	SHLD 117
Topics: marketplace, future developments, uses, support, data, maintenance, training, test prep and documentation. (2 wks) Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 12 & 14.									
160041	ADULT 002 01	MICRO	INTRO. TO PROGRAMMING	6:30-9:30PM	T	0	40.00	SMITH	SHLD 204
160042	ADULT 002 02	MICRO	INTRO. TO PROGRAMMING	6:30-9:30PM	M	0	40.00	STANUS	SHLD 204
160043	ADULT 002 03	MICRO	INTRO. TO PROGRAMMING	6:30-9:30PM	W	0	40.00	FLUEGEL	VTC 201
160044	ADULT 002 04	MICRO	INTRO. TO PROGRAMMING	6:30-9:30PM	T	0	40.00	SMITH	SHLD 204
160045	ADULT 002 05	MICRO	INTRO. TO PROGRAMMING	6:30-9:30PM	W	0	40.00	STANUS	SHLD 204
160046	ADULT 002 06	MICRO	INTRO. TO PROGRAMMING	6:30-9:30PM	M	0	40.00	FLUEGEL	VTC 201
160047	ADULT 002 07	MICRO	INTRO. TO PROGRAMMING	6:30-9:30PM	M	0	40.00	FLUEGEL	VTC 201
160048	ADULT 002 08	MICRO	INTRO. TO PROGRAMMING	6:30-9:30PM	T	0	40.00	FLUEGEL	VTC 201

Students will develop programs using BASIC language and will be introduced to a variety of software packages.
Prerequisite: Computer literacy or strongly recommended, plus a beginning course, or work.

CRAFTS/ARTS

160051	ADULT 003 01	ARRANGING DRIED FLOWERS	7:00-9:00PM	T	0	20.00	CARLSON	SHLD 216	
Includes special identifying, collecting and preserving arrangement materials found locally. Also: Techniques used in arranging dried flowers, with supplemental silk flowers at times. (2 wks) *Materials not included in fee.									
160051	ADULT 003 01	CALLIGRAPHY 1	7:00-9:00PM	TH	0	20.00	LARSEN	SHLD 106	
160052	ADULT 003 02	CALLIGRAPHY 1	7:00-9:00PM	TH	0	20.00	LARSEN	SHLD 106	
An introduction to "italic" handwriting which includes comparison study of the Roman capitals. (3 wks) *Materials not included in fee.									
160051	ADULT 003 01	CALLIGRAPHY: INTERMEDIATE TECH	7:00-9:00PM	TH	0	20.00	LARSEN	SHLD 106	
Learn new water color techniques suitable for printing, cards and other projects. Intermediate and advanced students only. (4 wks)									
160101	ADULT 003 01	PHOTOGRAPHY	6:30-9:30PM	M	0	50.00	ADA	ARTC 003	
The class will cover basic camera operation and black and white development techniques. Students must have cameras with manually adjustable optical view finders, lenses, apertures and shutters. Photographic chemicals are included. There are a limited number of cameras for student use. (12 wks)									
160121	ADULT 003 01	REPAINTING 1	7:00-9:00PM	TH	0	40.00	SHARP/DAVE	SHLD 107	
This "hotter" service class will teach the basics in "hot" art. Various techniques will be taught. Four different projects will be completed, one being a Christmas project. (10 wks) *Materials not included in fee.									

DANCE

160141	ADULT 007 01	BALLET 1	7:00-9:30PM	M	0	25.00	HACKNEY	TF TBA	
Beginning fundamentals of classical ballet designed for adults with no previous training. Emphasis is placed on body alignment, classic technique, muscle elasticity and movement. (12 wks)									
160161	ADULT 005 01	BALLET 2	7:00-9:30PM	M	0	25.00	HACKNEY	TF TBA	
A higher level class than Ballet 1 for adults with previous ballet training. (12 wks)									
160201	ADULT 009 01	INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING 1	6:30-8:30PM	M	0	25.00	AUSTIN	VTD 144	
Dances from all over the world will be taught including Germany, Ireland, Scotland, Yugoslavia and more. No previous experience is necessary. Partners are not required. (All semester)									
160221	ADULT 010 01	INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING 2	6:30-8:30PM	M	0	25.00	AUSTIN	VTD 144	
An extension of the beginning folk dance class introducing new and different dances. (All wks)									
160241	ADULT 011 01	MID-EASTERN DANCE ORIENTAL 1	7:00-9:30PM	M	0	25.00	JONES-LEANDER	VTD 144	
An introduction to the art of Dance Oriental while conditioning the body with exercise. Learn basic movements; techniques of isolation, and history of both folk and cabaret styles. (3 wks)									
160261	ADULT 012 01	WESTERN SWING	7:00-9:30PM	M	0	25.00	HACKNEY	TF TBA	
Couples will learn basic steps and moves, allowing them fun, easy movement on the dance floor. (8 wks) (1429-955-5000)									

* THESE COURSES FULFILL BASIC COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS*
NATH/SCIENCE, HUMANITIES, SOCIAL SCIENCE, DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL REQUIRED
PASS/FAIL



LEE CLINE, operations officer trainee at Farmers National Bank in Buhl, received an A.A. degree at CSI in accounting, while playing baseball and went on to Stanford where he graduated with a 3.66 grade average in economics. Cline said, "I encourage anyone to attend a two-year college. It is just a better atmosphere for the first two years of school with individualized teaching and smaller classes. I feel CSI was a great stepping stone for me. For instance, I couldn't have had a better speech teacher than Tony Manner or math teacher than Bob McElfresh and the entire accounting department was excellent."

CAROLYN RHODES-JONES, Preston, attended CSI and is currently pursuing a doctorate at Brandeis University and teaches political science at Utah State University. "Jim Gentry's class was excellent and Ruthann LeBaron and John Plugel are among the best teachers I've found anywhere. At CSI I had individual attention, the most recent equipment and went to a four-year school better prepared than most of the students who had been there the previous two years. I also had the opportunity to participate in debate — something I probably wouldn't have enjoyed at a large university and I count that as a valuable experience."

MARGUERITE LEWIS teaches fifth grade at Lincoln School in Twin Falls and began her college education at CSI and returned this past summer for additional courses. "I had no academic problems and was accepted in the Oregon upper education area after attending CSI. There was no problem with the credits and I did well at Oregon with my background at CSI. The faculty here has personal interest and I think that is the key to education," she said.

EXERCISE AND FITNESS

180281 ADULT 013 01 ADULT REC & CONDITIONING 6:45-7:30PM M T W T F 0 0 3.00 WRIGHT GYM 000
 INDIVIDUAL PROGRAM: (6:15-7:30am) Jogging, bicycling, basketball, exercising, badminton and tennis.
 GROUP PROGRAM: (6:45-7:30am) Group exercising and aerobic conditioning. (Both programs last all semester)
 For further information contact: Bob Wright, 733-0254, extension 391.

180291 ADULT 031 01 GOLF (BEGINNING) 5:30-6:30PM T TH 0 0 10.00 HAMILIN TF TWA
 An introduction to the game of golf including: proper stance, strokes and strategy.
 Golf clubs can be furnished. Driving range fees are not included. (3 wks)

180301 ADULT 018 01 FITNESS AFTER SIXTY 2:00-3:00 T TH 0 0 NITTELEDER GYM 000
 We have fun! Join in music-filled, joint mobility exercises while you sit in a chair.
 Exercise to increase strength and flexibility, with low endurance activities. (16 semester)

180321 ADULT 015 01 MASSAGE/ATHLETIC & THERAPY 1 9:00-9:30PM F 0 0 10.00 TDA SHLD 107
 Introduction to massage: a holistic approach applicable to physical therapy and athletics.
 Students will be shown basic techniques with supervised practice. (2 days)
 Materials needed: A large towel, body oil, and a bathing suit.

180381 ADULT 016 01 MASSAGE/ATHLETIC & THERAPY 2 7:00-9:00PM F 0 0 10.00 TDA SHLD 107
 Continuation of Massage 1 with in-depth instruction on the upper back, shoulders, and neck. (2 days)

180351 ADULT 048 01 TENNIS (BEGINNING) 6:00-7:30PM T 0 0 16.50 LADS CSI TBA
 Come dressed to participate the first night. Each student must bring his own racket. (4 wks)

180381 ADULT 017 01 WORKING ON WELLNESS (WOW) 7:00-10:00PM W 0 0 50.00 NITTELEDER SHLD 107
 This class will cover three main areas: exercise, nutrition, and stress management.
 Learn how to make healthy lifestyle adjustments, selecting an exercise program, nutrition, drug abuse.
 Also: Weight control, managing stress, cancer prevention, fitness evaluation and communication skills.
 For further information, contact: Jan Nittleleder, 733-0254, extension 302. (6 wks)

180381 ADULT 018 01 YOGA 1 6:00-7:30PM T 0 0 20.00 JENO SHLD 105
 B.K.S. Iyengar method emphasizing precise body alignments, muscular balance & spinal extension. (8 wks)
 *Book not included in the fee.

180401 ADULT 019 01 YOGA 2 6:00-7:30PM TH 0 0 20.00 JENO SHLD 105
 Continuation of Yoga 1. Pre-requisite: 1 year in the Iyengar style. (8 wks)

FINANCE

180421 ADULT 030 01 COMMODITIES 7:00-9:00PM M 0 0 12.00 SINCLAIR SHLD 109
 Includes the use of contracts for future delivery of agricultural products, (hedging).
 The risk/reward of purchasing or selling these contracts including gold and silver; etc. by the speculator.
 Emphasis will be on potatoes, cattle, grain and sugar. (3 wks)

180481 ADULT 021 01 FARM/RANCH TAX PLANNING 7:00-10:00PM TH 0 0 15.00 DODDS SHLD 115
 In-depth analysis of tax law as it pertains to farm and ranch enterprises.
 Level: Intermediate to advanced. (3 wks)

180481 ADULT 023 01 TAX PLANNING FOR '83 7:00-9:00PM T 0 0 12.00 CHERVENIAK SHLD 103
 How to reduce income tax burdens through the use of tax-advantaged investments.
 Methods for reducing income tax liability while increasing net worth, through tax planning. (3 wks)

180501 ADULT 024 01 PREPARING A WILL 7:00-9:00PM M 0 0 12.00 SMITH, P. SHLD 115
 This seminar will cover the probate of a will under the Idaho Uniform Probate Code.
 Discussions will include: avoiding probate, tax considerations, creditors, and rights in probate. (3 wks)
 Gold Card does not apply to this class.

GARDENING

180521 ADULT 025 01 GREENHOUSES: THE "HOW TO'S" 7:00-9:00PM TH 0 0 20.00 CARLSON SHLD 115
 Learn how to build your own greenhouse and what kinds of seed you can grow in a greenhouse.
 Also: how to maintain your greenhouse for maximum success. (6 wks)

180541 ADULT 026 01 HOUSEPLANTS THAT THRIVE 7:00-9:00PM TH 0 0 15.00 PETERSON SHLD 110
 Students will be introduced to a variety of indoor plants and learn successful houseplant techniques.
 Includes: soils, light, watering habits, fertilization, propagation, disease and pest control. (4 wks)

* THESE COURSES FULFILL BASIC COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS:
 MATH/SCIENCE, HUMANITIES, SOCIO SCI, DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL REQUIRED
 *PASS/FAIL



MELVIN C. EDWARDS, former CSI student and presently a judge in the Fifth Judicial District, has the highest regard for his education at CSI. He said, "Never did I have a teacher's assistant for an instructor like I did at the University of Idaho. The opportunity for personal interactions with the faculty and sense of community gave me a start in higher education I know I would not have been offered at a large university. The quality of instruction and academic excellence at CSI was never surpassed in my higher education."

MARSHA EDEN, Twin Falls; has taken classes at CSI to recently for teaching and her daughter attended school here before going to Boise State. "She went on with a very good background and we recommend the school. We have a son who will be an academic student there this fall and in another year another son will start at CSI," Eden said.

CONNIE PARKSON, Hagerman, graduated from the CSI registered nursing program this spring and is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She previously earned a bachelor's degree in education from Portland State University and attended two other colleges before coming to CSI. She said, "It is difficult to compare a nursing program to any other, but I would certainly say the microbiology class I took was on par with anything which is offered at a university."

TOM BAIRD, lawyer with the attorney general's office, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said, "I have always said the quality of the professors I had at CSI was better than those at the university I later attended. I certainly have no complaint with the quality of academic program."

INDEX	DEPT	COURSE SEC	COURSE TITLE	TIME PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	CR	SEC	INSTRUCTOR	SLUG ROOM
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HOBBIES

180561	ADULT 027 01	AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL	7:00-10:00PM	W	0	52.00	VAN ORDEN	SHLD 209	
This course includes basic aeronautical knowledge which is mandatory for the prospective pilot. Every test item on the FAA private pilot test will be covered in class. (12 wks) *Book not included in the fee.									
180591	ADULT 028 01	"BIG GAME" SEMINAR	7:00-10:00PM	TH	0	MURRELL	SHLD 117		
Field care of wild game including the habits and management of Mule Deer, Elk and other Idaho game. Hunting techniques and the field care of wild game meats will also be covered. (1 night only)									
180591	ADULT 027 01	DOG OBEEDIENCE	7:00-10:00PM	T	TH	0	40.00	STALLEY	EAPO 400
Beginning and intermediate dog obedience techniques will be taught. Students will need a choke collar, 6-8 ft. lead (no chain leads), and soft-soled shoes. For additional information, please call the instructor at 733-8602. (4 wks)									
180601	ADULT 029 01	FLY TYING I	7:00-10:00PM	W	0	24.00	STAYNER	SHLD 216	
Includes: all phases of materials, selection, & application involved in dry, wet, streamer & nymph flies. Emphasis will be on flies which have proven effective in this area. (5 wks) *Materials not included in the fee.									
180601	ADULT 030 01	FLY TYING 2	7:00-10:00PM	W	0	24.00	STAYNER	SHLD 216	
A continuation of Fly Tyng I with more elaborate and sophisticated fly tying. For additional information contact Ruel Stayner, 733-8953. Fee does not include materials. (5 wks)									

LANGUAGES

180641	ADULT 032 01	SIGN LANGUAGE	10:30-12:00PM	W	0	HARTWELL	SHLD 106		
Details to be arranged - Contact the Office of Continuing Education, 733-8938, extension 244.									
180644	ADULT 033 01	FRENCH FOR FUN	7:00-9:00PM	W	0	28.00	CHAMBERLAIN	SHLD 210	
An introductory course with emphasis on the spoken language. Tied to situations common to the traveler in Canada and France. (10 wks)									
180701	ADULT 034 01	GERMAN: SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH	7:00-9:00PM	T	0	26.00	MILLER, E.	SHLD 210	
An introductory course with emphasis on the spoken language. Tied to situations common to the traveler in Germany. (10 wks)									
180721	ADULT 035 01	STREET-SPOKEN SPANISH	6:30-9:00PM	M	0	30.00	LOONIS	SHLD 108	
180722	ADULT 035 02	STREET-SPOKEN SPANISH	6:30-9:00PM	TH	0	30.00	LOONIS	SHLD 108	
A beginning course - the fundamentals in speaking and understanding conversational Spanish. (10 wks) *Book not included in the fee.									

MUSIC

180741	ADULT 036 01	CONCERT BAND/PEP BAND	7:30-10:00PM	M	0	BRESKE	FA 121		
Performs for all 1000s college basketball games and presents one concert in the winter. Community and student enrollment is by approval of the instructor. (All semester)									
180761	ADULT 037 01	GUITAR I	7:30-9:00PM	W	0	20.00	PHILIPS	VTD 104	
An introduction to the basics of playing the guitar; folk, western, rock, etc. (4 wks) *Book not included in the fee.									
180781	ADULT 038 01	MAGIC VALLEY CHORALE	7:30-10:00PM	TH	0	WONG	FA 121		
Community members/students perform major choral works. 2 performances are given each year. (All semester)									
180801	ADULT 039 01	MAGIC VALLEY SYMPHONY	7:30-10:00PM	T	0	WONG	FA 121		
The symphony prepares and performs the best in symphony orchestra literature. Musicians from the Magic Valley and all others interested should contact the instructor. (All semester)									
180821	ADULT 040 01	STAGE BAND	7:30-10:00PM	W	0	CURTIS	FA 121		
Community members/students wishing to enroll should contact the instructor prior to class. (All semester)									



STEVE PETERSON, a CPA in Buhl, attended CSI one year before going on to a four-year school. He said, "They have a fine academic program and most everyone I know, who has gone on to a four-year school, has done well. The academic segment is a big part of the institution and offers a lot of preparatory programs. I would highly recommend it to anyone."

DAVID HAMILTON, an attorney practicing in Phoenix, Arizona, attended CSI three semesters before going to Idaho State University where he graduated with high honors in music. He earned his master's degree at Arizona State University in music and taught there one year, after which he entered law school at the University of Southern California. Hamilton said, "I liked it at CSI and I would send my kid there. It worked out very well for me. The instructors gave me an awful lot of extra time. None of them are researchers, which is what you find at a lot of four-year schools. There were plenty of bright students when I went there."

NORMAN JONES, Preston, earned an A.A. degree from CSI and PhD from Cambridge University and completed a fellowship at Harvard this year and currently teaches history at Utah State University. He said, "Where's a farm kid from Twin Falls going to start? I had some of the best teachers I ever had at CSI. In fact, I've patterned my teaching after Jerry Cowden; Jim Gentry and Bob Alfred had a lot to do with my deciding to pursue my particular career and now I value them as colleagues. Stu Bearup was the best English teacher I ever had and I learned a lot about geology from Marv Stroppe. Fran Tanner is another fine teacher." Jones was former chairman of the Association of Humanities in Idaho, a position now held by Bob Alfred of CSI.

* THESE COURSES FULFILL BASIC COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS*
 N=NAHAT/SCIENCE, H=HUMANITIES, S=SOCIAL SCIENCE, D=DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL REQUIRED
 P=PASS/FAIL

INDEX * * DEPT CRSE SEC COURSE TITLE TIME PERIOD DAYS-TIME# CR SEC INSTRUCTION BLDG ROOM

MISCELLANEOUS

180841 ADLT 046 01 CHILDRENS EDUCATION 7:00- 9:00PM W 0 25.00 KWALE SHLD 105
 180842 ADLT 046 02 CHILDRENS EDUCATION 7:00- 9:00PM W 0 25.00 KWALE SHLD 105
 This course will prepare couples for an easier childbirth experience using the Modified Leaning Method. Pregnancy must be in the 7th or 8th month. Limited to 12 couples to insure personal instruction. (6 wks)

180844 ADLT 041 01 COPING WITH DEATH AND DYING 7:00- 9:00PM T 0 23.00 LENKER SHLD 107
 Designed to give a basic understanding of the grieving process: how can I help myself and/or others. Explaining death to children, sudden infant death syndrome, & stages of grief before & after death. (7 wks)

180860 ADLT 042 01 CHRISTIANITY IN HISTORY 7:00- 9:00PM W 0 20.00 MASSOTH SHLD 106
 The series focuses on some of the most dramatic episodes and important lessons in Christian history. Emphasis will be on the development of the religion. Also: its relationship to other major faiths. (6 wks)

180881 ADLT 043 01 COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS 7:00- 9:00PM W 0 20.00 MASSOTH SHLD 106
 Introduction to the cultural settings, history and fundamental teachings of the world's living religions. Also: their complementary role in mankind's spiritual and social evolution. (6 wks)

180901 ADLT 048 01 THE MAGIC VALLEY STORY 7:00- 9:00PM T 0 15.00 KICKETTS SHLD 209
 An introduction to the history of south central Idaho, learning why the area has been called "Magic". The course will cover the earliest people into the valley and the historic trails and roads. Also: the development of irrigation projects, towns and schools; and the gold-rush era.

"KOLLEGE FOR KIDS"

181021 ADLT 049 01 MICRO-COMPUTERS 1:00- 3:00 S 0 25.00 LEWIN VTC 201
 181022 ADLT 049 02 MICRO-COMPUTERS 3:00- 5:00 S 0 25.00 LEWIN VTC 201
 181023 ADLT 049 03 MICRO-COMPUTERS 1:00- 3:00 S 0 25.00 LEWIN VTC 201
 181024 ADLT 049 04 MICRO-COMPUTERS 3:00- 5:00 S 0 25.00 LEWIN VTC 201

Students grades 4-8 will be introduced to the keyboard and to various programs in BASIC language. The class will actually create and program a computer game. (5 wks)

* THESE COURSES FULFILL BASIC COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS*
 *NATURAL SCIENCE-HUMANITIES-SOCIAL SCIENCES- DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL REQUIRED
 P=PASS/FAIL



FRITZ WONDERLICH, Twin Falls City Attorney, earned an A.A. degree in biology at CSI and a B.S. in biology from the University of Utah before attending law school at the University of Idaho. "I really enjoyed my education at CSI and considered it excellent. It was a good transition from high school to a four-year school because the classes were smaller and you received individual attention and felt the teacher really cared about you. I missed that when I found myself in the large classes at Utah."

REGISTRATION: Some classes have limited enrollment. You may reserve a space by:

calling the college, 733-9554, and asking for the appropriate extension.



CONTINUING EDUCATION

GENERAL INFORMATION

- Adult Basic Education..... Ext. 350
- Adult Enrichment..... Ext. 234
- Center of New Directions..... Ext. 361
- Kollege for Kids..... Ext. 244
- Trade and Industrial..... Ext. 290

then:
 Paying by mail or bringing your tuition directly to the Office of Continuing Education, Shields 122. You will be registered on receipt of payment for your class.

ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND: Anyone 16 years or older may enroll in an adult class. Kollege for Kids is a program for younger children.

ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY: The administration reserves the right to withdraw an offering if an insufficient number of registrations are received for any class listed. Fees are not refundable unless classes are cancelled because of insufficient registration.

BOOKSTORE: Books may be purchased before the beginning date of class. The bookstore is open daily, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is located in the Taylor Administration Building.

REGISTRATION CHECK LIST

- Make your check payable to the College of Southern Idaho.
- Mail to: Continuing Education
 College of Southern Idaho
 P.O. Box 1238
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
- Registration forms may be duplicated.

(detach here)

SHORT COURSE REGISTRATION FORM

(Adult Enrichment, Center for New Directions, Kollege for Kids, Trade and Industrial)



Please Register me in _____ (class or classes)

Enclosed is \$ _____ SSN _____

Name _____ Date _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

Birth Date _____ M or F _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Employer _____ Address _____

Earliest registrants will be selected for classes with r/lm enro/tn

Please mail to:
 Continuing Education
 P.O. Box 1238
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Make your check payable to:
 College of Southern Idaho

VOCATIONAL EVENING ADULT

TO REGISTER: Please pre-register to assure a place in the class. Fees are payable to the College of Southern Idaho and should be mailed in advance to Alyce Knappie, C.S.I., Vocational Evening Adult Division, P.O. Box 1238, Irwin Falls, Idaho 83301. A course will be cancelled if a minimum of ten people are not present the beginning night. To register, contact Alyce Knappie, 733-9554, Ext. 328. For more detailed information on course content etc., please contact Paul Wetter, 733-9554, Ext. 311.

AGRICULTURE

AQUACULTURE MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

Begins: Sept 1983 Class Meets: TBA Runs: 6 Sessions Instructor: Patterson Fee: \$36 Location: Buhl-Hagerman

A course designed to assist the trout farmer in managing a trout production unit. Special emphasis will be on the use of the micro-computer to assist in management decision making (For more information call Terry Patterson, C.S.I., Fish Hatchery, 733-3972)

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION - SECTION I

Begins: January 1984 Class Meets: Monday thru Friday, 8:00-4:00 pm Runs: 1 Week Instructor: Bodstun Fee: TBA Location: VTB/Expo Center

Techniques and procedures of semen collection, processing, evaluation, and insemination. For producers. Fifty (50) hours lecture and lab (as arranged). For more information contact Herschel Boydston, C.S.I., 733-9554, Ext. 306 or 733-3972.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION - SECTION II

Begins: February 1984 Class Meets: Monday thru Friday, 8:00-4:00 pm Runs: 1 Week Instructor: Boydston Fee: TBA Location: VTB/Expo Center

Same as above description

BASIC DAIRY CATTLE

Begins: Sept 19, 1983 Class Meets: Mon., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 12 Weeks Instructor: Wetter Fee: \$57 Location: VTB 143

This course covers problems for the newer dairy worker: heard health, milking practices, feeding for milk production, etc.

BASIC FARM MACHINERY MAINTENANCE - SECTION I

Begins: Sept 1, 1983 Class Meets: Thur., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 5 Weeks Instructor: Hine Fee: \$30 Location: VTC 133

A course in theory and service related to maintenance and repair limited to those operations performed on the farm, ranch, shop, or by the owner-operator.

BASIC FARM MACHINERY MAINTENANCE - SECTION II

Begins: Oct 4, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 5 Weeks Instructor: Hine Fee: \$30 Location: VTC 133 (Diesel Lab)

Same as above description.

BEEF CATTLE MANAGEMENT

Begins: Jan 16, 1984 Class Meets: TBA Runs: 10 Weeks Instructor: Boydston Fee: \$40 Location: VTB 143

Breeding, feeding, and management and marketing of commercial and purebred beef cattle. For the young rancher. For more information contact Herschel Boydston, C.S.I., 733-9554, Ext. 306 or 733-3972.

COMPUTER APPLICATION IN AGRICULTURE

Begins: Jan 16, 1984 Class Meets: M & W, 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 8 Weeks Instructor: Staff Fee: \$60 Location: VTC 202

This class will begin with a basic orientation to the micro-computer and then will emphasize specific computer applications in agriculture such as: budgeting, livestock management, irrigation scheduling, crop production, etc. For more information contact Lewis Stanersen, C.S.I., 733-9554, Ext. 311.

FARM MANAGEMENT

Begins: Sept 14, 1983 Class Meets: Wed., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 15 Weeks Instructor: Stanersen Fee: \$47 Location: VTB 143

A study of the use of economic principles, farm records and enterprise analysis to enhance decision making for maximum profit in agriculture. Special emphasis will be on using the micro-computer for farm decision-making.

FARM MONEY MANAGEMENT

Begins: Oct 19, 1983 Class Meets: Wed., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 9 Weeks Instructor: Staff Fee: \$40 Location: VTB 149

A special course designed for farmers and ranchers in basic records management and the obtaining of operation capital. Computer orientation and application will be given.

FISH AND WILDLIFE SEMINAR

(Cold Water Fish Culture)

Begins: December 1983 Class Meets: Monday thru Friday, 8:00-5:00 pm Runs: 2 Weeks Instructor: TBA Fee: \$180 Location: TBA

Basic information dealing with water quality, feeding practices, and culture of cold water fish. Feed requirements, fish anatomy and behavior, culture facilities, and techniques to produce fish economically will also be covered.



DOUG CROWLEY received an A.S. degree from CSI and is currently a student at Metropolitan State College in Denver where he is pursuing a degree in meteorology. He said, "I think CSI is an excellent school and I thoroughly enjoyed my time there. The faculty goes out of the way to help students. They are willing to go the extra step to help someone one on one. This was important to me as a mid-life student who had to work full time while going to school. It would have been very easy to become discouraged. Every credit I took was transferrable. Dr. Stroppe and Ray Lewin are fine instructors, in fact, all the teachers I had were very well qualified and did an excellent job. I really couldn't say enough about them. The computer department is by far the best I've heard of. There is a maximum amount of computer time per student." Crowley works at the U.S. Weather Station in Kimberly during the summer months.

A new academic program at the College of Southern Idaho this fall will offer an associate of science degree in agriculture equine technology.

Academic Dean Dr. Roy Strawser said, although many of the courses have been offered through the vocational school previously, the new four-semester program establishes a means for those interested in horse management to obtain an A.S. degree from the college. The credits will be transferrable to four-year programs.

Those enrolling in the courses will be able to take them as a block, while as they were taught before, each was offered at a different time of the year. The classes will include beginning equitation, intermediate equitation, breaking and training, advance horse training, English equitation, horse management, basic horseshoeing and horse care, and packing in the wilderness.

For more information on these classes call Shawn Davis at 733-9554, ext. 320.

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IRRIGATION SYSTEMS DESIGN AND ANALYSIS

Begins: November 1983 **Class Meets:** 2 nights a week **TBA** **Runs:** 8 Weeks **Instructor:** Brockway
Fee: University of Idaho \$105, C.S.I. - \$90 **Location:** Snake River Research Center

This class is a joint venture of the University of Idaho and the College of Southern-Idaho. Students may choose to take the class as Ag. Mechanization (Ag. Mech. 315). This class will be offered for 2 credits through the University of Idaho. Students not wishing credit can enroll for the class through the College of Southern-Idaho's Evening Adult Agriculture program. Registration will be the first night of class for both credit and non-credit students.

The purpose of this class is to help individuals working in irrigation design to make wise decisions relative to the selection and analysis of irrigation systems. Emphasis will be on irrigation methods, water resources, water rights, conveyance and measurements, pumps, soil-water-plant relationships, and certification standards of "The Irrigation Association".

SOIL FERTILITY

(Fertilizers)

Begins: Jan 17, 1984 **Class Meets:** T & Th, 7:00-10:00 pm **Runs:** 6 Weeks **Instructor:** Stanersen
Fee: \$40 **Location:** VTB

"A study of the important commercial fertilizers, their manufacture, strengths and weaknesses of each, and how best to use them in practical agriculture". For more information contact Lewis Stanersen, C.S.I., 733-9554, Ext. 311.

WEED CONTROL

Begins: Late Fall **Class Meets:** TBA **Runs:** TBA **Instructor:** TBA **Fee:** TBA **Location:** TBA

A University of Idaho class offered to Magic Valley students in biological, chemical, and cultural control of weeds. Offered for 3 credits. For further information, contact the University of Idaho extension office in Twin Falls, 734-3600.

HOME ECONOMICS

TO REGISTER: Please pre-register to assure a place in the class. Fees are payable to the College of Southern-Idaho and should be mailed in advance to Alyce Knapple, C.S.I., Vocational Evening-Adult Division, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho-83301.

The classes marked with (*) can be taken for vocational credit. See the Home Economics schedule under regular-daytime courses and evening credit courses for credit available and costs. A course will be cancelled if a minimum of ten people are not present the beginning night. To register, contact Alyce Knapple, 733-9554, Ext. 328. For more detailed information on course content, material costs, etc., contact Alice Anderson, Home Economics Coordinator at 733-9554, Ext. 304.

CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION

***BASIC CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION**

Begins: Sept. 12, 1983 **Class Meets:** Mon., 7:00-10:00 pm **Runs:** 10 Weeks **Instructor:** Slack
Fee: \$35 + materials **Location:** VTB 134

Basic skills in textiles, pattern selection, fitting techniques, and garment construction for family clothing needs.

CLOTHING FASHION SELECTIONS FOR YOU

Begins: Sept 22, 1983 **Class Meets:** Thurs., 7:00-9:00 pm **Runs:** 5 Weeks **Instructor:** Cox
Fee: \$17 + materials **Location:** VTB 140

Assistance in selecting best colors in clothing and make-up. Make-up application, clothing and hair style selection.

DENIM DO-OVERS

Begins: Sept 19, 1983 **Class Meets:** Mon., 1:00-3:00 pm **Runs:** 4 Weeks **Instructor:** Cox
Fee: \$15 + materials **Location:** VTB 134

Utilizing denim fabric from old jeans in such items as laundry bags, quilt tops, picnic table cloths, tote bags, hand bags, etc.

***FLAT PATTERN DESIGN**

Begins: Sept 13, 1983 **Class Meets:** Tues., 7:00-10:00 pm **Runs:** 12 Weeks **Instructor:** Rutledge
Fee: \$41 + materials **Location:** VTB 134

Learn to make perfect fitting patterns with the flat pattern method. Includes making a muslin pattern, sloper, and a finished garment.

***SEWING FOR CHILDREN**

Begins: Sept 15, 1983 **Class Meets:** Thurs., 9:00-12:00 pm **Runs:** 10 Weeks **Instructor:** Wignall
Fee: \$35 + materials **Location:** VTB 134

Intermediate level clothing construction course focusing on creating custom-priced children's clothing at budget prices.

***SEWING FOR CHILDREN (ADVANCED)**

Begins: Sept 13, 1983 **Class Meets:** Tues., 9:00-12:00 noon **Runs:** 10 Weeks **Instructor:** Wignall
Fee: \$35 + materials **Location:** VTB 134

Advanced level clothing construction course focusing on creating tailored and more detailed children's clothing items.

***WOMEN'S TAILORING**

Begins: Sept 14, 1983 **Class Meets:** Wed., 7:00-10:00 pm **Runs:** 12 Weeks **Instructor:** Mink
Fee: \$41 + materials **Location:** VTB 134

Dressmaker tailoring techniques with a coat, pantsuit, or tailored dress project.

STEVE PETERSON is an accountant with Louisiana Pacific in Coeur d'Alene and served as student body president at CSI. "I thought the education I got there was good. It was a good transition and eased you into college. I felt I had a good background when I went on to Utah State. Looking back on it, I wouldn't have done anything differently," he said.

Two geothermal wells on the College of Southern Idaho campus will mean an 80 percent savings in energy for the buildings where the hot water is piped.

The New Vo-Tech Building, which was just occupied two years ago, was constructed for the hot water heat and several other buildings on campus have been retrofitted recently for the new system. They include the Shields Building, which is largely classrooms, the maintenance buildings and greenhouse.

Hot water wells were a dream of the late college president Dr. James L. Taylor in the early 1970's. One day he called Dr. Marvin Strope, professor of earth science, into his office and asked, "What's the chance of finding hot water on campus?"

Dr. Strope recalls he was dubious, but he began studying all the deep wells in the area and found they had hot water or, at least, warm water. He made a map of the wells and found the College of Southern Idaho campus was right in the middle of them.

"I reported to Dr. Taylor I thought there was a 95 percent chance of getting hot water," Dr. Strope said. The drilling started in the fall of 1978 and continued for 18 months.

The 102 degree F. water was struck at 1,200 feet, but the drilling exploration continued to 2,200 feet. Dr. Strope said this is the deepest well in the Snake River Plain south of the Snake River. The artesian flow is 900 gallons per minute with 30 pounds of pressure per square inch.

Success or the first drilling prompted the start of a second well on the other side of campus and federal funding was obtained for this project, since the water was to be used to heat the New Vo-Tech Building. Drilling there hit the same aquifer at 1,450 feet. This well flows at 1,100 gallons per minute at 101 degrees F.

Bob McManaman, CSI physical plant director, said the long range plan is to use the hot water in all the campus buildings and under the sidewalks. He said the flow from the two wells is more than adequate to accomplish this—the only problem is getting funds to retrofit the buildings and pipe the water around campus.

CONTRA CRAFTS
COUNTRY KITCHEN OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Begins: Oct 20, 1983 Class Meets: Thurs., 7:00-9:00 pm Runs: 3 Weeks Instructor: Hamilton
 Fee: \$12 + materials Location: VTB 134

Includes demonstration of Christmas decorating ideas. Kitchen gifts and children's gifts for holidays.

FOODS

***BREAD MAKING ARTISTRY**

Begins: Nov 2, 1983 Class Meets: Wed., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 6 Weeks Instructor: Randolph
 Fee: \$26 Location: VTB 139

The basics of making yeast breads taught through lecture, demonstration, and student involvement study of ingredients, nutrition, and esthetics in bread-making.

***CAKE DECORATING**

Begins: Sept 22, 1983 Class Meets: Thurs., 7:00-9:00 pm Runs: 8 Weeks Instructor: Shark
 Fee: \$32 + materials Location: VTB 139

Techniques for baking and decorating special occasion cakes. Wilton Cake Decorating Yearbook is used in this class.

COOKING WITH IDAHO'S WILD GAME

Begins: Sept 20, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 6 Weeks Instructor: Hansen
 Fee: \$32 Location: VTB 139

Sessions run Sept. 20, Oct. 5 & 19, Nov. 1, 15, & 29 and will include instruction in cooking with trout and other fish, partridge, quail, pheasant, goose, and duck.

***FOOD SERVICE TRAINING - LEVEL I**

Begins: Sept 13, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 4:00-7:00 pm Runs: 15 Weeks Instructor: TBA
 Fee: \$65 Location: VTB 139

Food Service training in nutrition and food preparation for persons working in school lunch and health care facilities. Pre-requisite to level II food service supervisor's course. Can be taken for credit for additional \$90.

***GOURMET FOODS**

Begins: Sept 9, 1983 Class Meets: Mon., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 10 Weeks Instructor: Grimsman
 Fee: \$40 Location: VTB 139

Techniques and preparation of gourmet foods.

***MICROWAVE COOKERY - SECTION I**

Begins: Sept 14, 1983 Class Meets: Wed., 1:00-3:00 pm Runs: 7 Weeks Instructor: McBride
 Fee: \$30 Location: VTB 139

Class includes use and care of the microwave oven, meal planning, and preparation of foods for microwave cookery.

***MICROWAVE COOKERY - SECTION II**

Begins: Sept 14, 1983 Class Meets: Wed., 7:00-9:00 pm Runs: 7 Weeks Instructor: McBride
 Fee: \$30 Location: VTB 139

Same as above description.

HOME FURNISHINGS

***FURNITURE REFINISHING**

Begins: Sept 20, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 7:00-9:30 pm Runs: 11 Weeks Instructor: Stevens
 Fee: \$32 + materials Location: VTB, Kimberly Road

Basic techniques and procedures in refinishing all types of wood furniture.

***FURNITURE RENOVATION**

Begins: Sept 15, 1983 Class Meets: Thurs., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 12 Weeks Instructor: McDonnell
 Fee: \$49 + materials Location: VTB, Kimberly Road

The basics in repair and upholstering of simple chairs, spring tying, webbing, padding, cushion sewing, and application of fashion fabric.

***HOME INTERIOR DECORATING**

Begins: Sept 13, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 12 Weeks Instructor: TBA
 Fee: \$41 Location: VTB 140

Floor covering, furniture arrangements, wall coverings, window treatments, and decorating problems are discussed. Lecture, demonstration, and class participation.

KID'S KINGDOM

Begins: Sept 22, 1983 Class Meets: Thurs., 7:00-9:00 pm Runs: 5 Weeks Instructor: Hamilton
 Fee: \$15 + materials Location: VTB 134

Decorating ideas, its construction for children's rooms, primarily soft sculpture items.

MISCELLANEOUS

DAY CARE MANAGEMENT - PART I

Begins: Sept 15, 1983 Class Meets: Thurs., 7:00-9:00 pm Runs: 8 Weeks Instructor: Verstraete
 Fee: \$24 Location: VTB 134

Includes information on the day care profession, finances, programs, staff management, space and equipment working with parents and children, and the day care professional.

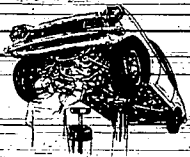
The College of Southern Idaho and General Motors Corporation have joined forces in a new program designed to educate and train the next generation of automotive service technicians for GM dealerships and at the same time provide an associate degree from the college.

The General Motors Automotive Service Educational Program (ASEP) is a two-year associate degree cooperative education program with specific application to GM products and dealership operations. The program begins September 12 at CSI and some dealerships in this area have expressed an interest in it.

Automotive technology courses will be a portion of the degree requirements, along with the usual CSI courses required for attainment of an associate degree. GM officials say ASEP is another step in raising the level of technical expertise in their service departments and making a smoother and shorter road to total customer satisfaction.

College of Southern is one of 16 institutions in the United States offering the GM ASEP program and is the only college in the six-state area with this association.

For more information on the program contact the local GM dealer or the college vocational counselors.



MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT

TO REGISTER: Contact Dr. Mike Glenn or Alyce Knapple, 733-9554, Ext. 289 or 328. Fees are payable to the College of Southern Idaho and should be mailed in advance to Alyce Knapple, C.S.I., Vocational Evening Adult Division, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. For further information on course content, please contact Mike McClymonds, 733-9554, Ext. 309.

Marketing and Management classes are offered to assist persons in upgrading their job skills. A course will be cancelled if a minimum of ten people are not present the beginning night.

ADVERTISING

Begins: Sept 13, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 6 Weeks Instructor: Randolph Fee: \$45 Location: VTC 105

This is a short course designed to help individuals and businesses improve their advertising and promotion efforts. Emphasis will be placed on the basic steps in planning, organizing, and implementing an advertising campaign at the local level. Advertising media, budgeting, preparation of advertisements and measuring of advertising results are included. Class will work on a class discussion, lecture, participation format.

INVENTORY MANAGEMENT

Begins: Oct 4, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 6 Weeks Instructor: Overacre Fee: \$45 Location: VTB 149

A presentation of both classical and modern inventory control practices adapted to the needs of the small and medium-sized business. Discussion of ABC Analysis, item and bulk control methods, EOP, EOQ, stock-out probabilities, physical inventory, record keeping, and variable analysis will culminate with the conduct of a computer controlled inventory management exercise to demonstrate the capabilities of automated inventory control. Class participation will include the actual operation of Hewlett Packard 3000 terminals and peripherals set up to simulate a small business situation.

RETAIL SELLING

Begins: Oct 25, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 7:00-9:00 pm Runs: 6 Weeks Instructor: Randolph Fee: \$35 Location: VTC 105

A study of customer behavior and motivation, product knowledge, retail selling techniques and methods, and personality and attitude requirements necessary for success in retail selling. Emphasis is placed on "in-store" selling rather than direct selling. Sales demonstrations and analysis of sales problems are included.

SUPERVISION

Begins: Oct 6, 1983 Class Meets: Thurs., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 6 Weeks Instructor: McClymonds Fee: \$45 Location: VTC 105

A short course dealing with some of the techniques and problems encountered while supervising employees. Emphasis is placed on those methods which result in maximum employee productivity, while morale and cooperation are kept at a high level. Use of case studies, class discussion, and role-play situations.

FASHION MERCHANDISING TEXTILES IN THE 80'S

Begins: Sept 19, 1983 Class Meets: Mon., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 4 Weeks Instructor: TBA Fee: \$25 + materials Location: VTB 140

Information about today's textiles, processes, and finishes for the consumer and the retail clothing or fabrics employee.

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

TO REGISTER: Please pre-register to assure a place in the class. Fees are payable to the College of Southern Idaho and should be mailed in advance to Alyce Knapple, CSI, Vocational Evening Adult Division, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The classes marked with (*) can be taken for vocational credit. See the Office Occupations schedules under regular day-time courses and evening credit courses for credit available and costs. A minimum of ten students must be present the first night or a class will be canceled. For more information, contact Dr. Mike Glenn or Alyce Knapple at 733-9554, Ext. 289 or 328.

ADVANCED MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY

Begins: Sept 6, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 15 Weeks Instructor: Glenn Fee: \$57 Location: VTB 131

The second course in medical terminology for those persons who have already taken the beginning course or who have a working command of medical terms because of their job position. This course will provide additional emphasis on the spelling, definition, and pronunciation of the more advanced medical terms.

BUSINESS ENGLISH

Begins: Sept 6, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 15 Weeks Instructor: Crahe Fee: \$57 Location: SHLD 110

This class is designed for those students who are engaged in a business curriculum and who need to develop their skills in grammar, sentence structure, word usage, vocabulary building, efficient dictionary usage, and spelling. Prerequisite: Acceptance performance on pre-test.

BUSINESS MATH AND MACHINES

Begins: Sept 6, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 15 Weeks Instructor: Barnes Fee: \$57 Location: SHLD 204

Fundamental operation with practical business application of electronic calculators along with basic math processes used in the business world of today.

INTRODUCTION TO BOOKKEEPING

Begins: Sept 8, 1983 Class Meets: M & Th, 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 15 Weeks Instructor: DeHitt Fee: \$91 Location: SHLD 208

The beginning class in double entry bookkeeping.

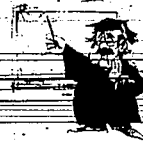
The newly formed College of Southern Idaho Department of Nursing and Allied Health will have its first offering this fall, the medical laboratory technician program.

The nursing department at the college has been expanded to include related areas and this is the first such program, according to Karine Siplon, chairperson. She said this will be the only two-year program in the state for a medical laboratory technician. The class is limited to 10 students and high school biology and chemistry are requirements to enter the course.

This will be a two-year educational program based at CSI and utilizing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for clinical experience. Siplon said the program is designed to provide the student with an A.S. degree while qualifying to take one of the Medical Laboratory Certification Examinations.

Successful completion of this exam will enable the student to assume a professional role as a health team member. Students will find the program will provide them with classroom, laboratory and clinical experience in a balanced and integrated manner so actual hospital experience begins the first semester of the program and continues for the four semesters.

Fran Golding from the CSI science department will be the on-campus instructor.



A special student orientation will be held this fall during the first week of school.

Ron Langrell, director of student activities, said the faculty and administration feel there is a real need to bring students into the college properly. This is the first time a full scale effort has been made in this direction.

The activities will be for all students, their parents, staff, faculty and anyone in the community who is interested. There will be a get-acquainted barbecue, as well as a special speaker.

This is an effort to make all students feel welcome at the College of Southern Idaho and acquaint them with the facilities and opportunities available here.

***INTRODUCTION TO LEGAL OFFICE PROCEDURES**

Begins: Sept 6, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 15 Weeks Instructor: Hendrix
 Fee: \$57 Location: SHLD 201

Beginning course in legal secretarial procedures which provide an introduction to the terminology and documents needed to be a legal secretary.

***MEDICAL OFFICE PROCEDURES**

Begins: Sept 12, 1983 Class Meets: Mon., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 15 Weeks Instructor: Cristobal
 Fee: \$57 Location: SHLD 201

Designed for the students who wish to become medical secretaries or for employed medical secretaries who wish to update their skills. It includes the study of human relations, credit collections, processing insurance forms, and use of the related ICDA and CRU codes along with letter writing, telephone procedures, and the pegboard bookkeeping system. All of these skills are applied in simulated office problems.

***MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY**

Begins: Sept 8, 1983 Class Meets: Thurs., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 15 Weeks Instructor: Cristobal
 Fee: \$57 Location: VTB 131

This course provides the student with knowledge and comprehension of spelling, definition, and pronunciation of medical terms. The anatomy, function, and pathological conditions of the body systems are taught. The course is designed for medical and veterinary secretarial students pre-nursing students, and students who are entering allied health fields. No prerequisite.

***MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION**

Begins: Sept 8, 1983 Class Meets: Thurs., 7:00-9:00 pm Runs: 15 Weeks Instructor: Glenn
 Fee: \$57 Location: SHLD 201

This class is specifically designed to improve the student's knowledge of medical transcription procedures and the format used in typing medical documents. The student will learn to take medical dictation from transcription machines and will become familiar with the definitions and the spellings of the terminology used. Prerequisite: OA-103 and OA-265 or consent of instructor.

PRODUCTION WORD PROCESSING

Begins: Aug 29, 1983 Class Meets: Mon., 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 15 Weeks Instructor: Hartman
 Fee: \$57 Location: VTC 201

Designed for working persons in Magic Valley who already have good secretarial skills but wish to gain a working ability in word processing. A variety of word processing equipment will be used in this class.

REFRESHER TYPING AND OFFICE PROCEDURES

Begins: Sept 7, 1983 Class Meets: Wed., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 16 Weeks Instructor: Meeks
 Fee: \$57 Location: SHLD 219

A class designed to upgrade your typing skills and to provide you with the information and skills in filing, typing, mailing, telephone, and other general office duties.

***TYPING**

Begins: Sept 8, 1983 Class Meets: M & Th, 7:00-9:30 pm Runs: 12 Weeks Instructor: TBA
 Fee: \$73 Location: SHLD 214

A total of 60 hours of job-related typing designed for the beginning, intermediate, and advance student.

WORD PROCESSING AWARENESS - SECTION I

Begins: Aug 30, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 5 Weeks Instructor: TBA
 Fee: \$30 Location: VTC 201

This course is designed for those people who wish to know more about word processing and how it can help them in their job. It is an introduction to the processing of business correspondence and reports. Major emphasis will be on the theory of word processing with some brief exposure to various types of word processing equipment.

WORD PROCESSING AWARENESS - SECTION II

Begins: Oct 4, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 5 Weeks Instructor: TBA
 Fee: \$30 Location: VTC 201

Same as above description

WORD PROCESSING AWARENESS - SECTION III

Begins: Nov 8, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 4:00-7:00 pm Runs: 5 Weeks Instructor: TBA
 Fee: \$30 Location: VTC 201

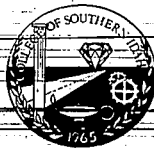
Same as description in Section I

The College of Southern Idaho offers many opportunities and advantages for handicapped students, as well as a counselor for the handicapped.

Since the college structures are relatively new, physical barriers were eliminated in the original architectural planning. There are elevators and special transportation to meet the needs of handicapped students and the Trans IV bus service also has provisions for wheelchairs. The campus also has ramps, specially designed restrooms and reserved parking areas for those who need them.

Due to the college's proximity to the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, special accommodations are made for deaf students. Sign language and oral interpreters are provided to the hearing impaired students.

Note-taking services are also available for students with motor skill disabilities and readers for the blind can be provided as well as special equipment to assist the blind student in the classroom.



TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL PROGRAMS

TO REGISTER: For further information contact Jerry Beck or Alyce Knapple, 733-9554, Ext. 292 or 328. Fees are payable to the College of Southern Idaho and should be mailed in advance to Alyce Knapple, C.S.I., Vocational Evening Adult, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Trade and Industrial courses are offered to assist persons employed full-time as craftsmen or technicians in upgrading their job skills. Any course enrolled in must be related to the person's occupation. A course will be cancelled if a minimum of ten people are not present the beginning night.

ADVANCED CRIMINAL LAW

Begins: Sept 7, 1983 Class Meets: Wed., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 15 Sessions Instructor: Fuller
Fee: \$95 Location: VTB 150

Sources of Criminal Law, interpretation of Criminal statutes, parties to crime, jurisdiction, responsibility and exemptions - Principles of evidence and proof, testaments and evidentiary problems, Legal control of law enforcement, Investigative procedures, case preparation and presentation of a brief in court.

BASIC AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION

Begins: Sept 13, 1983 Class Meets: T-Th, 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 20 Sessions Instructor: Clawson
Fee: \$132 Location: VTC 120

A course covering pressure-heat, heat loads, pressure-enthalpy, special refrigeration controls, psychometrics, and special applications.

BASIC ELECTRICITY

Begins: Sept 6, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 7:00-9:00 pm Runs: 10 Sessions Instructor: Knodel
Fee: \$74 Location: VTC 119

Course covers A.C. and D.C. electricity, atomic theory, law, circuits, meters, and capacitance.

FARM MECHANICS PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE

Begins: Nov 1, 1983 Class Meets: T-Th, 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 7 Sessions Instructor: Reichel
Fee: \$56 Location: VTB-D

Complete maintenance and service check of engine, fuel injection systems, hydraulic systems, PTO, power train, and brakes.

AUTOMOTIVE PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE

Begins: Oct 10, 1983 Class Meets: M-W, 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 4 Sessions Instructor: Reichel
Fee: \$39 Location: VTC 130

Familiarization with the car and its parts and general knowledge of its maintenance and repair, and consumer buying tips.

GENERAL WELDING -- SECTION I

Begins: Oct 11, 1983 Class Meets: T-Th, 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 14 Sessions Instructor: Prescott
Fee: \$97 Location: VTB-D

Instruction and welding practice in both oxy-acetylene and arc welding. Additional sections will be offered as needed. Enrollment will be limited to the first 12 students enrolling.

GENERAL WELDING -- SECTION II

Begins: Oct 10, 1983 Class Meets: M-W, 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 14 Sessions Instructor: Schmidt
Fee: \$97 Location: VTC 132

This section will be offered only if necessary.

INTRODUCTION TO SOLAR ENERGY

Begins: Sept 1, 1983 Class Meets: Thurs., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 10 Sessions Instructor: McAllister
Fee: \$74 Location: Solar Lab

This course will cover active and passive solar applications as well as principles of conservation and efficiency. These areas will be discussed from the standpoint of retrofit and new building construction.

LUMBER GRADING

Begins: Oct 4, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 7:00-9:00 pm Runs: 10 Sessions Instructor: Shopbell
Fee: \$50 Location: TBA

Course covers inspects and grades milled or roughsawed lumber according to set standards, examine lumber for defects, knots, stains, pitch pockets, and wormholes. Grade and stamp lumber for orders, remilling, trimming or upgrading.

SMALL COMPUTERS FOR SKILL UPGRADING IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY -- SECTION I

Begins: Sept 8, 1983 Class Meets: Thurs., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 10 Sessions Instructor: Makings
Fee: \$74 Location: VTC 202

This course is designed to provide very broad, general background information to a wide spectrum of participants. Classes normally meet one day a week for a three-hour session over a ten-week period. The major portion of class-time is actual "hands-on" activity.

SMALL COMPUTERS FOR SKILL UPGRADING IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY -- SECTION II

Begins: Sept 11, 1983 Class Meets: Sat., 9:00-12:00 am Runs: 10 Sessions Instructor: Makings
Fee: \$74 Location: VTC 202

Same as above.

SMALL ENGINE MECHANICS

Begins: Sept 8, 1983 Class Meets: Thurs., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 10 Sessions Instructor: Martin
Fee: \$74 Location: VTB-D 104

Course will cover basic theory and laboratory related to the disassembly, identification of parts, repair procedures, assembly, and tune-up of both two and four-stroke small engines.

AG?

WELDING?

MARKETING?

LAW?

BUSINESS?

SPECIAL WELDING

Begins: Oct 10, 1983 Class Meets: M-W., 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 13 Sessions Instructor: Matlock
 Fee: \$92 Location: VTC 132

A special course of instruction for experienced welders. Includes-11 hours TIG, 11 hours MIG, and 17 hours practice on plate certification. Cost will include certification for those who pass the certification test. Enrollment will be limited to the first 10 students enrolling.

SUPERVISORY TRAINING

Begins: Sept 8, 1983 Class Meets: Thurs., 7:00-9:00 pm Runs: 11 Sessions Instructor: Knodel
 Fee: \$58 Location: VTC 119

Eleven two-hour conferences covering the techniques of supervising people to assist the foreman supervisor in developing good supervisory practices.

AFTER MARKET TRAINING — GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS**COMPUTER COMMAND CONTROL**

Begins: Sept 20, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 5 Sessions Instructor: Madron
 Fee: \$45 Location: VTC 130

Covers computer controlled fuel and ignition system used on 1981 to present GM cars.

ELECTRICAL COMPONENT TESTING & DIAGNOSIS

Begins: Nov 1, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 3 Sessions Instructor: Hine
 Fee: \$33 Location: VTC 130

Covers a new approach to electrical schematic and diagnosis of electrical problems as well as on car electrical circuit diagnosis such as fuel gauges, temperature sending circuits and battery testing.

ELECTRONIC IGNITION SYSTEMS

Begins: Nov 3, 1983 Class Meets: Thurs., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 3 Sessions Instructor: Madron
 Fee: \$33 Location: VTC 130

Covers domestic (Ford-GM-Chrysler) as well as some foreign electronic ignition systems.

4.3 LITRE V-6 DIESEL ENGINE

Begins: Nov 29, 1983 Class Meets: Tues., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 3 Sessions Instructor: Madron
 Fee: \$33 Location: VTC 130

Covers an all new diesel engine now used in medium-sized GM cars.

ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION

Begins: Dec 1, 1983 Class Meets: Thurs., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 5 Sessions Instructor: Madron
 Fee: \$45 Location: VTC 130

Covers throttle body type fuel injection system used on many GM cars.

INTER-INDUSTRY CONFERENCE ON AUTO COLLISION REPAIR**PART I — IDENTIFICATION AND ANALYSIS OF DAMAGE**

Begins: TBA Class Meets: Wed., 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 1 Session Instructor: McBride
 Fee: \$38 Location: VTC 126

Course material addresses the overall assessment of damage and specifically discusses:

- Identification of primary damage
- Quick dimensional checks
- Secondary damage
- Use of "Trel Tales" to uncover hidden damage
- Steering and suspension quick checks

The unit focuses attention on the most reliable damage assessment techniques with minimum disassembly.

PART II — MEASURING AND FIXTURING SYSTEMS

Begins: TBA Class Meets: Wed., 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 1 Session Instructor: McBride
 Fee: \$35 Location: VTC 126

Course material examines most major measuring and fixturing systems which apply to uniboy construction. Principles of operation and basic applications and advantages of each system are discussed. The following systems will be covered:

- Traditional tram gauge and "snap gauge" systems
- Universal measurement systems
- Jig and fixture systems

Requirements for simultaneous dimensional control for proper correction of unibody damage will be explained.

PART III — STRAIGHTENING SYSTEMS AND TECHNIQUES

Begins: TBA Class Meets: Wed., 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 1 Session Instructor: McBride
 Fee: \$35 Location: VTC 126

The unit examines use of existing equipment and application of new systems. Key topics include:

- Single pull systems
- Multiple pull systems
- Anchoring
- Power requirements
- Accurate control
- Use and control of heat

Unibody service requires less force but more precise control. This unit is an important update for body frame experience.

NURSING?**COMPUTER?****DIESEL?****DRAMA?****MUSIC?****ART?**

PART IV - WELDING TECHNIQUES

Begins: TBA Class Meets: Wed., 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 1 Session Instructor: McBride
 Fee: \$35 Location: VTC 126

Structural integrity of unibody repairs is dependent on proper attachment of welded panels. This unit examines:

- Wire feed electric welding
- Spot or resistance welding
- Alternative open flame welding techniques
- Heat control
- Removal of welded panels
- Preparation of adjacent panels
- Consideration of special steels

In unibody repairs, proper welding techniques are as important as nuts and bolts of conventional construction.

PART V - SERVICE OF STRUCTURAL PANELS

Begins: TBA Class Meets: Wed., 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 1 Session Instructor: McBride
 Fee: \$35 Location: VTC 126

Unibody vehicles depend on many key panels for structural integrity. Many of these panels were formerly only cosmetic panels. The program addresses:

- Straightening techniques
- Proper use of heat
- Panel removal location and techniques
- Sectioning areas
- Areas of high stress concentrations
- Duplicating factory attachment methods
- Dimensional control

The unit makes a complete study of this very important area including H.S.L.A. steel

PART VI - SUSPENSION AND STEERING SYSTEMS

Begins: TBA Class Meets: Wed., 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 1 Session Instructor: McBride
 Fee: \$35 Location: VTC 126

Light construction unibody vehicles employ suspension systems and steering systems different from body frame cars. This unit examines:

- Strut suspension systems
- Independent rear wheel suspension
- Rack and pinion steering
- Trailing rear axles

Principles of operation, diagnosis of problems and proper correction and adjustment are covered in detail.

PART VII - SERVICE OF MECHANICAL SYSTEMS

Begins: TBA Class Meets: Wed., 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 1 Session Instructor: McBride
 Fee: \$35.00 Location: VTC 126

The unit examines the interrelationship of mechanical and drive components with damaged unibody sections. Focal points include:

- Mechanical component mounting points
- Engine accessory systems, i.e., power steering, fuel systems, brake systems
- Removal of mechanical vs. partial disassembly
- Emission control systems and certification of repairs
- Front-wheel-drive systems
- Rear-wheel-drive systems
- Heat and air conditioning systems

PART VIII - USE OF SALVAGE PARTS

Begins: TBA Class Meets: Wed., 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 1 Session Instructor: McBride
 Fee: \$35.00 Location: VTC 126

Properly used, salvage parts can play a key role in unibody repairs especially where major areas of a vehicle are damaged. This unit focuses on:

- Removal of salvage parts
- Installation at factory joints
- Proper alignment of salvage sections
- Attachment techniques
- Labor and quality of repairs
- Clip repairs - What not to do

This unit is especially important to small shops where equipment is at a minimum.

PART IX - CORROSION PROTECTION

Begins: TBA Class Meets: Wed., 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 1 Session Instructor: McBride
 Fee: \$35.00 Location: VTC 126

Unibody vehicles depend on almost every panel for structural integrity. Manufacturers use sophisticated systems at the factory to protect the vehicle. This protection must be restored after repairs. This unit discusses:

- Corrosion systems used by factory
- Repair systems
- Materials used
- Application equipment and techniques

This often ignored area is an absolute must in a quality, long life repair.



Beginning this fall, the Practical Nursing program will be available on a part-time basis.

Karine Siplon, nursing department chairperson said the 1983 fall schedule for a part-time student would include a course in nutrition and another in personal and community health. The student would then take two classes for six credits during the spring of 1984. Then with successful completion of other required courses, the student could enter the full time Practical Nursing program in spring or summer of 1985.

To enter this new program students must complete an application to CSI and register for the first two courses on or before August 29. The cost of the three credits will be \$97.50.

Students interested in this program who have not completed the pre-assessment testing, or are enrolled in the program will be expected to complete this during the month of October.

The textbooks, "Microbiology for Health Careers" by Ferris, Delmar Publisher and "Human Nutrition" by Wickam, Brady Publisher, should be purchased at the CSI bookstore before the first day of class.

For more information contact Ann Ferrall at 733-9554, ext. 211 or Karine Siplon at ext. 265.

Begins: TBA Class Meets: Wed., 6:30-9:30 pm Runs: 1 Session Instructor: McBride
 Fee: \$35.00 Location: VTC 126

**AFTER MARKET TRAINING — FORD PRODUCTS
 VARIABLE VENTURI CARBURETOR — SECTION I**

Begins: Sept., 7, 1983 Class Meets: Wed., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 3 Sessions Instructor: Atkins
 Fee: \$33 Location: TBA

Course description to be released at a later date.

ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROLS (EEC III) — SECTION I

Begins: Oct 12, 1983 Class Meets: Wed., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 3 Sessions Instructor: Atkins
 Fee: \$33 Location: TBA

Course description to be released at a later date.

VARIABLE VENTURI CARBURETOR — SECTION II

Begins: Nov 9, 1983 Class Meets: Wed., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 3 Sessions Instructor: Atkins
 Fee: \$33 Location: TBA

Course description to be released at a later date.

ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROLS (EEC III) — SECTION II

Begins: Dec 7, 1983 Class Meets: Wed., 7:00-10:00 pm Runs: 3 Sessions Instructor: Atkins
 Fee: \$33 Location: TBA

Course description to be released at a later date.

There are clubs and organizations for nearly every interest on the CSI campus, with new ones springing up each year.

The organizations include athletic groups, such as the Rodeo Club, Judo Club and Ski Club, along with art, music and science clubs and special organizations for veterans and religious groups. Chapters of several national honoraries have also been formed.

All these clubs must be recognized by the college and the student activities office, and have a faculty sponsor.



A College of Southern Idaho speech or drama student can take advantage of a wider range of activities here than he or she could at a four-year school and receive individualized instruction.

Department Chairman Fran Tanner said, "because the speech and drama courses are combined into one department and speaking and acting skills are intertwined, a student can take advantage of a wide variety of activities. The department has four major presentations each school year — two full stage productions and two readers theatre performances.

Tanner points out a student in a four-year school would not have the opportunity to perform in a major school production probably until his last two years of school. "In the performing and communicating arts, experience is very important," she said, "and we feel our students can transfer from here with a better background."

In addition to the drama productions a student in this department can also participate in nine different events through the forensics squad. This past year the CSI squad traveled to several states and also competed in the national tournament in San Antonio, Texas, and brought home three bronze trophies. Some 800 students from 75 schools participated in this meet.

Academic Dean Dr. By Swanson said, "I feel very proud of our drama department. We have a good cross section of instruction and I think we have established an excellent reputation in performing, particularly in competition against four-year schools where we consistently come off winners."

The stage facilities at CSI are among the most modern in Idaho, according to Tanner. This includes a 1,000-seat auditorium with a thrust stage and two acting balconies. The readers theatre seats 90 people and also has its own lighting and dimmer system. The department also has a well-equipped scene shop for property construction and storage.

The drama department also provides a good deal of community service, presenting programs to area schools and assisting with high-school drama productions.

