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U.S. and Iranian officials discuss return of assets

By ABNER KATZMAN
The Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — U.S. and Iranian officials meet today to negotiate the return of more than half a billion dollars in frozen assets Iran seeks as a condition for interceding on behalf of American hostages in Lebanon.

At issue are \$306 million plus interest in an escrow account in the New York Federal Reserve Bank. The account is surplus from a \$3.67 billion fund of Iranian assets created to guarantee repayment of syndicated bank loans to Iran.

The United States has agreed in principle to unlock escrow funds. But negotiators must first work out details of a legal release, called a quitclaim, absolving the New York Federal Reserve Bank from further claims by Iran's government.

The negotiators will also discuss a small amount of unpaid syndicated loans, but that issue is secondary, according to sources close to the Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal operating in The Hague. The sources demanded anonymity.

The tribunal was set up in 1981 by the Algiers Accord, which resulted in the release of 52 American hostages who had been held by Iranian militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 444 days.

The tribunal, made up of three Iranians, three Americans and three representatives from other nations, is the only official forum for contacts between the American and Iranian governments. It has been arbitrating thousands of claims involving billions of dollars.

The claims, by both governments, stem from the 1979 Iranian revolution and the subsequent expropriation or blocking of assets.

In August, the tribunal ruled if final agreement on release of the New York Federal Reserve Bank funds was not reached by other means by Dec. 20, either the U.S.

or Iranian government could ask the tribunal to impose a settlement.

But in light of what both Iranian and U.S. government sources here said was progress toward a solution, both sides opted to pursue bilateral negotiations.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's Parliament, has said several times in recent weeks that Iran would intercede on behalf of American hostages in Lebanon if Washington released Iranian assets.

Six Americans are missing in Lebanon, most believed held by Shiite Moslem extremists loyal to Iran.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Sam Wonder told The Associated Press on Sunday that resolution of the escrow account issue may not, in itself, fulfill Rafsanjani's condition for interceding on behalf of the hostages.

"The funds and assets referred to by Rafsanjani are presumably funds held by the New York Federal Reserve Bank and military equipment and funds involved in Iran's purchases through the Foreign Military Sales program under the Shah," said Wonder.

He referred to hundreds of millions of dollars worth of weaponry paid for by the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi but never delivered to the Islamic revolutionary government that succeeded him.

"Iran needs weapons in its 6-year-old war with Iraq," Wonder stressed that, unlike the New York Federal Reserve Bank account, most Iranian funds and materiel frozen in America are blocked for other reasons, mainly because of U.S. export controls or arbitration before the tribunal.

While tribunal sources concede the New York Federal Reserve Bank funds may figure in Rafsanjani's statements on the hostages, they deny the hostages or any other diplomatic issue comes up during the delicate financial negotiations.

Weinberger wanted Pentagon to avoid Iran-Contra fallout

By NORMAN BLACK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In June 1985, an unusual Central Intelligence Agency report crossed the desk of Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

An analysis of the situation in Iran, the document would help lay the foundation for President Reagan's ultimate decision to sell his arms in hopes of cultivating ties with moderate factions in that country.

It was forwarded to Weinberger for comment by the White House's National Security Council staff.

If Weinberger aides are to be believed, the defense secretary and close Reagan friend, smelled trouble from the moment he read the document. And if Weinberger is to be believed, the Pentagon subsequently avoided — as much as it could — any involvement in an operation that has burgeoned into the biggest political crisis of Reagan's presidency.

Weinberger, like so many of Reagan's top aides, has flatly denied any knowledge of how the Iranian arms deal was arranged, how the weapons were transferred to Iran, how much money was paid for the weapons, and the circumstances surrounding the diversion of profits to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contra guerrillas.

He has pronounced himself "horrified" to learn of the

diversion of money to the Contras and stated that the president received some bad advice in the affair, beginning with former National Security Adviser Robert "Bud" McFarlane.

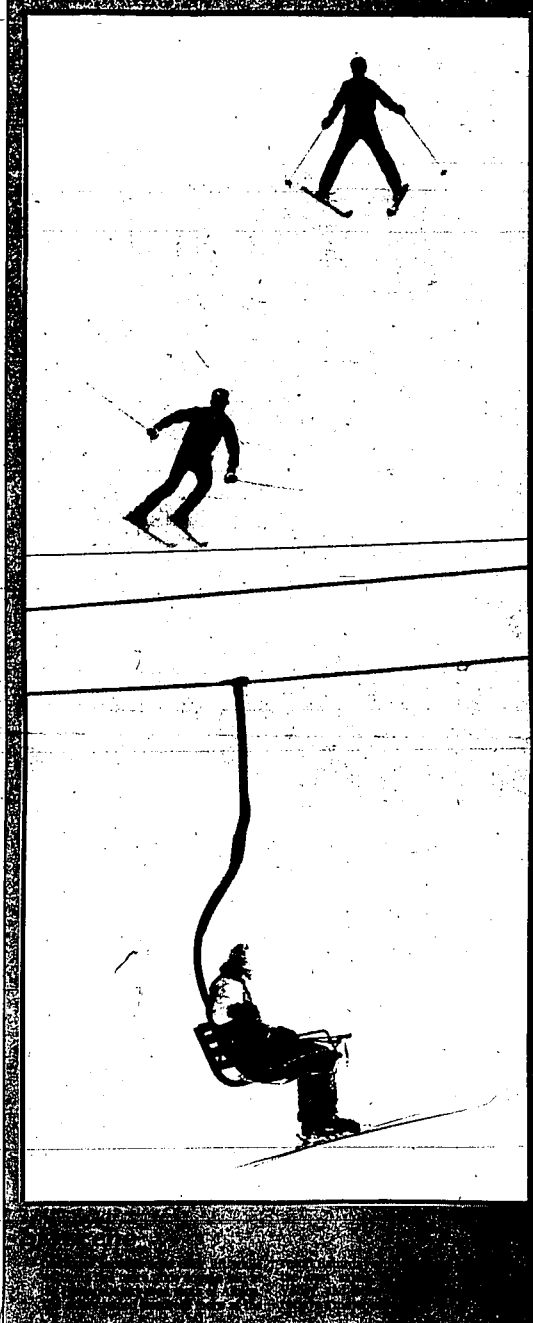
Weinberger's public statements, however, have not provided the Pentagon a clean bill of health in the affair. Congressional investigators — and now the Army's inspector general as well — have opened inquiries to determine how the Pentagon fixed the price of weapons that it transferred to the CIA for ultimate sale to Iran.

The administration has said 2,008 TOW anti-tank missiles, along with spare parts for Hawk air-defense missiles, were drawn from Pentagon stocks for the CIA at the president's direction.

Pentagon officials speaking on condition of anonymity, acknowledge the \$12.2 million charged the CIA for the missiles was too little, even allowing for the fact that the weapons were old, basic models that are no longer produced.

Congressional sources say that fee is especially suspicious because it conveniently allowed the administration to avoid a \$4 million threshold for reporting foreign arms sales while creating great leeway for generating a profit.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III has said as much as



Loyalists to Marcos burn Time issues

Hundreds march in Manila against proposed constitution

By ROBERT H. REID
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Hundreds of supporters of Ferdinand E. Marcos burned back issues of Time magazine Sunday after the U.S. newsweekly named President Corason Aquino "Woman of the Year."

The Marcos loyalists also staged a noisy motorcade through this capital to urge a "no" vote in the Feb. 2 plebiscite on a new national constitution backed by the Aquino administration.

About 50 cars painted with slogans such as "No to Cory and Communism!" and carrying an estimated 200 people took part in the procession. They gathered with a few hundred other supporters of the ousted ex-president in front of the downtown post office to burn copies of Time and other magazines bearing Mrs. Aquino's picture.

A sign held by one protester read "Time magazine get out of the Philippines."

Mrs. Aquino, 53, took office in February after a civilian-military uprising ended 20 years of authoritarian government by Marcos, who lives in exile in Hawaii.

Government officials have described the plebiscite as a "vote of confidence" in Mrs. Aquino. They have predicted resounding approval despite opposition from Marcos loyalists and the country's largest labor group, the May 1st Movement, which denounced the draft charter as "pro-imperialist."

There was no official reaction from the presidential

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Rebels vow war if talks collapse

By CRISELDA YABES
The Associated Press

SOMEWHERE ON MINDORO ISLAND, Philippines — Communist guerrillas are training in grueling and sometimes dangerous exercises in this mountain camp, preparing for "a decisive war" if peace talks collapse.

Rebel representatives took a group of reporters to the 2½-acre camp, 90 miles south of Manila in the forests of Mindoro Occidental province. The trip was on the condition the camp's precise location not be disclosed.

The reporters watched as five instructors put a class of 15 recruits through an arduous "final exam," including dodging live gunfire, to join the New People's Army.

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the armed forces chief of staff, estimates membership in the New People's Army at 23,500.

A 60-day cease-fire went into effect Dec. 10 between the leftist guerrillas and the government. Rebel and government negotiators are to begin "substantive talks" Jan. 6 aimed at ending the nearly 18-year-old rebellion.

The government hopes many New People's Army members will drift away from rebel ranks during the truce, and is offering incentives such as economic development and "amnesty with honor."

Rebel officers say their ranks are not being thinned, and that they are skeptical the military and the government are ready to meet their demands for a permanent truce. They claim the government has underestimated the guerrillas' commitment to fight for their goals.

"These include land redistribution and other economic and social changes and an end to U.S. imperialist domination," including closing American military bases.

"After the cease-fire, we'll slug it out," warned Ka

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54 Soviet emigres return to homeland

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than 50 Soviet emigres who no longer want to live in the United States gathered on Sunday to fly back to Moscow, the largest group ever to return to their homeland from this country at one time, Soviet officials said.

Many of the emigres have lived in

the United States for six to eight years but decided to leave because "they could not get used to the American way of living," said Alexei Zhvakhin, vice consul for the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

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Study: Student debt poses repayment problem

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's college students have become increasingly dependent on borrowing to finance their educations, and their growing debt burdens could pose serious repayment problems, according to a new congressional study.

The study undertaken for the Joint Economic Committee found evidence of the problems mostly sketchy and anecdotal, but raised

the possibility that higher education debts can affect students' career choices, and postpone homebuying, marriage and even the decision to have children.

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Survivor details flight's final seconds

NADI, Fiji (AP) — Three members of a vacationing American family and two other U.S. citizens were among 11 people killed when their plane crashed on approach to Nadi International Airport, the U.S. Embassy said Monday.

An injured American survivor of Saturday's crash said there was no hint of trouble until seconds before the plane plunged to earth just short of the runway.

Speaking by telephone from her hospital bed on Sunday, Janis Johnson, 38, of Valdez, Alaska, said of the flight's final moments, "The plane began wavering and the wings were teetering up and down. They began dipping lower and lower and I

said to the person next to me 'We're going to crash.'"

"That's the last I remember. I woke up in the hospital," said Ms. Johnson of Fiji's worst air disaster. Fourteen people were aboard the Sunflower Airlines four-engine, propeller-driven Heron aircraft when it crashed in a field adjacent to the Nadi airport terminal.

A team of New Zealand experts flew to Nadi to try to find the cause of the accident.

Five Americans were among those killed.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Leslie McBee identified three of them as Lawrence Dame, 62, of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; his wife Roberta, 61;

and their daughter Sandra, 28, of Delray Beach, Fla. Another daughter, whose name was not released, was in a serious condition in Lautoka hospital.

McBee said Kenneth von Drasek, 48, of Valdez, Alaska, also was killed. The name of the fifth dead American was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Another victim was a Swedish resident of the United States. The two pilots, from Australia and New Zealand, also died, as did three Fiji passengers including a 5-month-old girl and her mother.

Ms. Johnson, a native of Vancouver, Wash., and a 2-year-old Fiji girl were injured. Ms. Johnson

was suffering from cuts, bruises and shock.

She had been vacationing on the island of Taveuni and was returning to Nadi by way of Savusavu, on the island of Vanua Levu, on her way back to Alaska. She said strong winds made for a rough ride on the leg from Taveuni to Savusavu, but "it was fairly calm between Savusavu and Nadi."

"Then it all happened very quickly," she said.

Ms. Johnson said she could not recall any warning of impending disaster. The passengers remained calm until the aircraft crashed, she said.

Reagans remain secluded

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, remained secluded in their hotel suite here Sunday at the start of a week-long California vacation.

A brief statement issued by the traveling White House press office said the president planned to watch the Voyager aircraft on television and do some work on the State of the Union address he will deliver next month.

Demonstrating a marked disinterest in creating any news about the Iran-Contra affair or other issues, the White House devoted most of its daily report of the first family's activities to Mrs. Reagan's telephone conversation with her brother in Philadelphia regarding the engagement of her niece, which was announced to the family gathered at the White House on Christmas.

The only official event on the president's schedule this week is the presentation Monday morning of Presidential Citizens' Medals to record-shattering aviators Richard Rutan and Jeana Yeager and the Voyager's brother, Burt, designer of the Voyager aircraft the couple flew around the world last week without refueling.

The Reagans then travel to Palm Springs to spend New Year's, as they have for more than two decades, with old friends at the Sunland estate of publisher Walter Annenberg.

Four shot to death in apparent robbery

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Four people were shot to death and one was seriously wounded during an apparent robbery early Sunday at a home that had been ransacked, police said.

The dead were identified only as three men and a woman, said Sgt. Jim Wallace. The wounded victim was a man, who was hospitalized in critical condition, police spokesman Bill Robinson said.

"Apparently (the suspects) were

looking for something. We don't know what it was," Wallace said.

"It appears to be a residential robbery," Robinson said. "Ransacking is sometimes part of a residential robbery. There's more that I don't know."

Two men and the woman were pronounced dead at the scene and two men were taken to local hospitals. One one died and the other was in serious condition, Wallace said.

"Witnesses in the neighborhood say they heard loud noises and possible gunshots coming from the residence at 1 a.m.," said Sgt. Hank Ollas.

The San Diego County coroner's office said the victims died of apparent gunshot wounds. The coroner's office had tentative identifications on two of the victims but declined to release the names.

A neighbor across the street from

the house said he saw the survivor stumble onto the front porch calling for help.

"He's the only one I saw. I heard some gasping inside and I attempted to go inside and see what I could do but the power had been turned off," said Gene Johnson. "There was no lights so I didn't want to go in there in the dark not knowing what I was going to run into, especially after I saw a bullet wound in his stomach."

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Seven killed in fires

By The Associated Press

A house fire in Nebraska killed two children and a teen-ager who was trying to save them Sunday, and a New Hampshire woman died when she ran into her burning house to save her dog, bringing to at least seven the number killed in weekend fires nationwide.

Police in Colorado arrested a man for questioning in a fire that killed two men inside a packed bar on Saturday, the same day a Baltimore woman died after apparently setting fire to her apartment and then barricading the door.

In Falls City, Neb., Savannah Colleen Gill, 1, and her 2-year-old brother, Anthony Wayne Gill, died in a house fire along with Todd D. Thrane, 19, who was living at the house. Firefighters who entered through heavy smoke found Thrane on the floor near the bed the children were on, police Chief Gary Spencer said.

"All indications were that he was trying to save the children," Spencer said. "He collapsed just inches away from the children's bed."

At Center Barnstead, N.H., Shirley Garland, believed to be in her 40s, died early Sunday of smoke inhalation in the fire that destroyed a barn and the house she shared with her mother and brother, said Fire Chief Terry Straight.

The dog she tried to rescue also died, along with about a dozen lambs, cattle and horses, Straight said.

The old house and barn "went up like dry kindling. We got there four minutes after the call came in and it had just spread so fast," Straight said.

"It was zero degrees and everything was freezing up, especially our hoses," he said.

Garland's mother, whose name was not released, told authorities the telephone began ringing in her hand when she tried to call for help. She then ran to neighbors a quarter-mile away to call help.

Straight said a kitchen space heater may have started the fire.

Police in Fort Collins, Colo., who arrested a man for questioning early Sunday after a tavern fire, said witnesses saw an unidentified man set fire to a Christmas tree in the People's Bar with a cigarette lighter late Saturday.

Police estimated that about 100 patrons were in the bar at the time of the blaze. "It was fairly filled," said police Lt. Jerry Haals.

Police did not release the name of the man in custody or of the two men found dead in the bar.

In Baltimore, Gwendolyn Moore, 64, was found Saturday lying on her living room sofa surrounded by small smoky fires next to the couch, in a closet and in the kitchen, police said.

Rescuers were hampered in their efforts to get into the woman's apartment because of furniture stacked against the door from the inside, police said.

The woman died a short time later at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

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Mystery writer dies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mystery writer John D. MacDonald, whose shaggy and unconventional private eye Travis McGee was one of the most popular detectives in modern fiction, died Sunday. He was 70.

MacDonald, who lived in Sarasota, Fla., died at St. Mary's Hospital of complications following heart surgery, said hospital spokeswoman Karen Bergman. He had been hospitalized since September, she said.

MacDonald had been referred to a Milwaukee surgeon familiar with his type of problem, said St. Mary's staff physician Jay Kaufman.

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Jan and Dean may have provided formula for world peace

A groundswell of public support for democracy broke out in Communist China last week, inspired by — of all things — a Jan and Dean concert.

In case you don't remember Jan Berry and Dean Torrence, who broke onto the rock 'n' roll scene in the early 1960s, you might remember some of their hits: "Surf City," "Dead Man's Curve," "Little Old Lady from Pasadena," and "Old Ladies Seldom Power Shift."

Not exactly anthems of revolution. But it probably wasn't Jan and Dean's mindless Southern California beach lyrics that incited thousands of Chinese students to peacefully take to the streets in search of democracy, unless "Do Wah Diddy Diddy" means something subversive in Chinese. Apparently, it all started after police clubbed a student or two who had jumped up onto the stage to dance.

Outraged because the cops bopped a kid who just wanted to boogie, the state staged demonstrations that continued through much of the week. They weren't denouncing police brutality, however, they were calling for better housing, lower prices and higher salaries. The banners they carried said: "Tell the Truth," "Implement Democracy," "Do Wah Diddy Diddy." What happened at the concert, it seems, was just a catalyst for some deep-seated resentments the young people had about Chinese life. The clubbing was symbolic of the repressiveness of Communism upon the very notion of freedom.



Mike Sullivan

It's a very encouraging sign. If something as innocuous as Jan and Dean's harmonies can set off demonstrations against the government, think what The Rolling Stones, The Jefferson Airplane or Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young might accomplish.

I wonder what the people in this country who are worried about the influence of rock-and-roll music make of this.

It's pretty clear that the Chinese students weren't marching to the revolutionary lyrics of satanic slave-masters, they were simply responding to the music. They were feeling good. For a minute, in a gloomy society. Then some goons with clubs broke up the party. Neither do many American kids become slaving morons after listening to rock and roll — regardless of the lyrics. Most of them are just listening to the music.

So what's the music saying? The very essence of rock music is freedom and the Chinese kids got the message. They weren't asking for anything excessive, just a chance to enjoy life and have some hope for a better one.

From what the government-controlled press allows them to know of the outside

world, they like America. They like the notion of a free society in which there's a realistic chance to earn a decent living, travel freely and enjoy rock music without being busted.

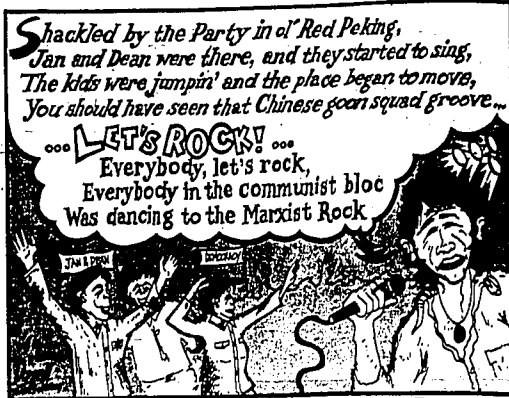
When they demanded democracy, it's unlikely they understood exactly what it was. One student was quoted as saying "Democracy is whatever benefits the people."

While some right-wing sophists in this country would scoff at that, it's basically correct. It's what the people of the Philippines wanted when they overthrew Marcos. It's what people all over the world are demanding today. The Chinese students said they knew about the peaceful revolution there.

They don't want communism, or any other form of tyranny, imposed on them. Unlike the violent Maoist Cultural Revolution of 1966-76, the latest demonstrations in China began with the people — not the leadership. For China, this is a remarkable development.

Here's an idea to consider: While some of our more-paranoid citizens are looking for ways to exterminate all communists, having long since given up any hope of trying to co-exist with them, why don't we export more rock-and-roll music to communist countries?

Think of it, we can speed up the ongoing self-destruction of communism and make a profit at the same time — without having fired a shot. Maybe Col. North could broker



the deal. At the very least, we could airlift into Red China, the Soviet Union and Nicaragua cases of free rock-and-roll records, or beam it in on the Voice of America. It's more cost-effective than the nuclear buildup.

Who knows, Jan and Dean may have provided the formula for world peace.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

Last triumph of aviation's heroic age may be turning point

ST. IGNATIUS, Mont. — The brave Voyager journey of Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager was the last triumph in the heroic age of aviation.

But it was more. Just as Charles Lindbergh's flight, almost 60 years ago, was not merely a step forward in transportation, Voyager's patient conquest of the globe was more than a stunt. By ending the year of the Challenger tragedy with a moment of joy, Voyager has become an irresistible symbol.

There is reason to hope that this achievement may be one of those rare events in time that mark turning points in history, to represent not only the advance of technology but the new, global nature of human life. It is tempting to claim Voyager as an American symbol of the Lindbergh flight. Voyager was a triumph of that particularly American union of fierce individualism and high technology. Few other public figures are as brusque, cantankerous, determined, and patriotic as the Rutan brothers, Burt and Dick — the first an aeronautical genius who designed the plane, and the second a pilot who put his head down, pushed through years of public indifference, and built it by hand to reach his historic goal. And few other machines so exquisitely match the most modern technology available with a singular task.

Essentially, the Voyager is made of paper and glue — but it is engineered paper, highly refined glue. Voyager accomplished its task without frills — it didn't fly fast, or high, or aggressively. It was technology without bombast or excess, directly tailored to its human requirements; it is pleasant to think the qualities can be identified as American, too.

Lindbergh's journey had immense practical significance for the United States' position in the world. The first ill under aviation was burning before the Paris flight, but Lindbergh put the fire out. Jeana Yeager, however, will not likely have the same incendiary effect. Aviation's curve of growth climbs at a shallow angle now, and while Voyager spokesmen talked of a day when such planes will crowd the skies, that seems an improbable outcome of this flight. The quiet trends that Voyager may ignite are more specialized: the use of composite materials instead of aluminum in aircraft; the miniaturization of instruments; increases in efficiency, range and load carrying ability, and innovation in design. This plane may foreshadow highly efficient barges of the

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sky, but most spectacular advances in the atmosphere are past. Private aviation is in such distressing doldrums today that it is more realistic to think that maybe Voyager, in conquering the last great milestone of atmospheric aviation, will mark the decline of the era when flight was a novelty and a joy.

But the sorrow of that thought to anyone who flies or who has longed to fly is personal and limited. Voyager has other, wider meanings — global, not nationalistic at all. Like Lindbergh, Rutan and Yeager dramatized changes in the way human beings look at their home planet, and pointed to the ways we will look at it in the future.

One of the reasons Voyager didn't just fly off into the maw of Typhoon Marge, to be torn in shreds of paper and glue, was that Leonard Steinhilber, the mission meteorologist, was watching the weather move across the other side of the world. He picked up data fed to him from several satellites, analyzed it, and then talked directly to Rutan by radio waves bounced back and forth from Mojave by telephone patches and satellite links all over the world. There were some radio problems during the flight, but in general, wherever Rutan and Yeager were on the face of the earth they were never completely out of touch.

Like Lindbergh's ability to fly, by 1927 unremarkable, this stunning achievement in communications and observation does not seem awe-inspiring. But it is. We're just used to it. So, just as Lindbergh made a whole new dimension of travel suddenly normal, today the Voyager has shown how ordinary it is to contemplate the whole earth all at once.

Looking at the earth whole is, of course, about as advanced as aviation was in 1927, when Ford and Fokker tri-motors carried daring passengers from train to train and the DC-3 was still eight years away. But the signs of a swiftly-interlocking global community are all about us, as were the signs of aviation's growth then. From the international sweep of industry to the way every still fly and barbaric war has its tie to distant powers, the evidence is everywhere. Yet there has been no prior moment in time when one might say: "There was the point of

change. This may be the moment. There's at least one coincidence that makes it seem that way. At the same time Rutan and Yeager were building their plane and flying around the globe, a group of scientists was planning another metaphorical world conquest. As Rutan and Yeager took new technology to make a pioneering machine, so scientists of many disciplines plan using new tools, at last to grasp the way the earth works as a whole.

At present people can soar above the earth in rudimentary spaceships and photograph the planet's sweet roundness, but though they can see the storms swirl and the ocean currents stir blues and greens together, their glance illuminates only details. The big mystery deepens: What is happening here? These new tools of observation — satellites, space stations, new kinds of ears to listen to the ring the earth makes when a mountain rises, or computers to make sense of the piles of data the other tools gather — are like the Voyager's refined glue and an engineered paper. They give people the chance to turn fragmentary views of the Earth into a comprehensive understanding of the systems driving the planet and making it a fit place to live.

This approach is capturing the imaginations of the scientific community as readily as Voyager captured the attention of the larger public. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration calls it Earth Systems Science. The National Science Foundation, calls it Global Geosciences. The National Academy of Sciences leads the idea with a title fit to swamp pilot. International Geosphere-Biosphere Program. But by any name, the thought of learning the way the world works is enticing. "It's the biggest thing in Washington right now," one NSF staff member said recently. He meant the scientific Establishment, of course, not the part of us so preoccupied with our global transactions. But maybe, for the long term, as the idea requires funding and coordination, it ought to be the biggest thing in Congress, too.

Instruments are available or already in place that, with some determined application, could show not just where Typhoon Marge was and where a passing plane could fly to pick up help from its winds without being clobbered, but also why the storm was there in the first place and what effect expanding Antarctic sea ice or shrinking rain



Jeana Yeager, Dick Rutan at end of Voyager's flight

forests might have on next year's storms or on the corn crops of '88. "An idea whose time has come," a scientist called the global research program in an interview with Science Magazine. It symbolizes the realization that a comprehensive, global approach to understanding — change is better than ad hoc alarms over problems such as carbon dioxide buildup, ozone depletion, and acid rain." "Many of the observations we need are already being made for other reasons," another scientist said. "It's more an attitude of mind."

Voyager's flight was no alarm, no clang of warning, but it sure did affect one's attitude of mind. It was an adventure, a triumph that came to the people of Earth unexpectedly, out of the little desert town of Mojave, Calif. And among all the signs of danger and conflict that make it clear how all lives on this planet are now linked, it was a moment of good cheer. So if a marker is needed to show where a page is turned to a new story of living, this is as good as any.

After all, the chance to know the planet whole is not just a matter of comprehending the various kinds of doom that seem to hang overhead. It's part of the great adventure of knowledge, of using the best tools you have to push the outside of the envelope of understanding, and learn more about home. Voyager didn't shrink the world. Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager now know better than most just how enormous it is. Way back in 1947, when William P. Odom flew around the world with several fuel stops, his copilot, Milton Reynolds, stepped out of the plane and observed: "People who say what a small world it is haven't gone around it lately."

But though the world remains vast and mysterious, it seems less in fragments than when such weeks ago. Voyager led a ribbon around our lovely planet — and made it a gift.

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Letters

Fair treatment a question

"Tough job market faces Class of '87" (Times-News Dec. 19) reports that one-third of industrial manufacturers and other companies in a 30-state survey utilize pre-employment drug screening.

Twelve percent of the companies do not test the applicants that they are being tested for drugs. Presumably these same employers would not tell unsuccessful job applicants if they were rejected due to a pos-

sitive drug test.

The potential for unfair treatment cannot be dismissed lightly, especially with the advent of new low-cost urine analysis methods designed for mass screening. One such new kit allows urine testing to be accomplished in only five minutes at a cost of \$6.50 per test, and professional staff is not required.

The method is not perfect but it reduces to less than 10 percent of the urine samples, those that should be sent to a lab for further analysis. Specific drugs are not identified by

the test which also gives positive results for many legal drugs.

The problem, as I see it, is with the 10 percent of the people who will test positive when such procedures are used. Faced with a large pool of qualified applicants, is an employer likely to expend the extra time and money needed to make sure that all applicants are treated fairly?

REX WIDENER
Twin Falls

Andrus gambling in bringing new blood into Statehouse

BOISE — Governor-elect Cecil Andrus says he feels Idaho voters gave him a majority in last month's election to get new blood in the Statehouse.

"They're getting it, and how. After a "Wednesday Afternoon Massacre," many department chiefs and second-level administrators under Gov. John Evans were sent packing. It appears that when Andrus is inaugurated to his third term on Jan. 5, there will be only a handful of Evans appointees still on the job.

It isn't rare for changes when a new governor takes over. But Andrus has gone further than most, because in the departments of Administration and Health and Welfare, second-level administrators also are being given the ax.

Generally, the governor appoints an agency director, and the new director is given some discretion in naming top aides. The wholesale changes announced in staff

Quane Kenyon

meetings last week indicate Andrus hasn't been happy with either agency recently.

He made his dislikes known in a news conference announcing most of the new appointments, saying he "did not appreciate" being handed what he described as a "can't win" situation, deciding on a location for a proposed new \$30 million state prison. Another headache has been building in Health and Welfare, where for the last two months, welfare recipients have not been receiving benefits on time as the department tried to work out bugs in a new computer system.

The agency's new director was picked specifically because he already was a Health

and Welfare employee and wouldn't have to tackle the computer problem cold.

Public Works Director Brian Chase is an example of a man caught in the middle. He was directed by Gov. John Evans to open the process of picking a prison site to any Idaho city which wanted to apply. More than 28 cities submitted applications.

After a long screening process, Chase and his Division of Public Works finally concluded that on a dollars and cents basis, the best place for a new prison was adjacent to the main prison south of Boise.

Although the Legislature put up \$8 million to start work on the new prison nine months ago, at year's end the state wasn't much closer to picking a site than when the program started.

When word filtered through the Statehouse of the wholesale terminations announced by the Andrus administration, several state employees mentioned

particularly that they hated to see Chase go. They described him as a very able and competent state employee, one able to get the job done.

Ironically, Andrus may be casting out one state employee who could have been a strong ally in the prison site selection process.

The governor-elect this week has been saying he isn't fully convinced that Idaho needs to build a new 600-bed maximum security state prison, at a cost of at least \$30 million. That's exactly what Chase has been saying for many months to a lab for further Chase distributed many copies of a booklet prepared by the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation under the auspices of the Program for Justice, "Time to Build? The Realities of Prison Construction."

It calls the national prison and jail overcrowding crisis, "a public policy nightmare" and the answer is not pumping ever-higher

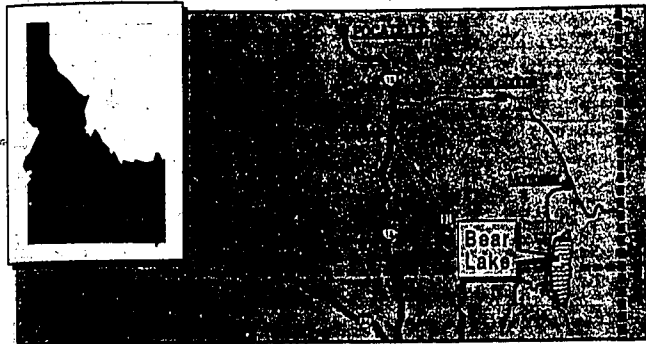
pluses of dollars into new prison facilities, it suggests a look at alternatives, rather than trying to keep up with soaring prison populations.

Chase, who could have been a strong ally of Andrus in working for something besides more prison cells, instead found himself the victim of the long battle over the prison location.

The whole process also represents a gamble for Andrus. Many of the people he's fired are loyal Democrats, and many even were heavy contributors to the Andrus campaign. The incoming governor is gambling for GOP support by showing that his appointees are not simply partisan politics as usual, but the start of the new era Andrus has been talking about in recent speeches.

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Monitoring due for wildlife refuge pollution



Low-level contamination found at Bear Lake

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bear Lake National Wildlife Refuge in eastern Idaho and the Kesterson Wildlife Refuge in central California once shared certain similarities as safe havens for waterfowl.

But for the last 2 years the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been chasing birds away from Kesterson ponds and closed them to hunters and fishermen.

Kesterson and Bear Lake are subject to contamination from agricultural runoff flows.

steps for monitoring contamination in the 77 other wildlife refuges throughout the country with pollution problems.

The Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge in the Magic Valley does not have a problem, according to FWS.

In the case of Kesterson, the main culprit is selenium, an essential plant nutrient present in small amounts in fertilizer. As selenium drains into refuges, it can become toxic to wildlife.

Since 1980, biologists noticed birds at Kesterson were falling to deform offspring, the FWS says.

The problem with agricultural and municipal drainwater is low at Bear Lake compared to Kesterson, according to FWS. But some low-level contamination is present at Bear

Lake, one of the most important Canada goose production areas in the Intermountain West.

Recently, FWS did surveys to pinpoint whether contamination exists at the national wildlife refuges, including the six in Idaho. The contract with EG&G is to improve monitoring.

Over the next 2 years, scientists will visit the refuges to improve contamination monitoring at each and develop a universal model for understanding contamination at national wildlife refuges, said Robert Breckenridge, a senior scientist in environmental assessment with EG&G.

INEL has gained expertise over the years in groundwater, surface water and air contamination.

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Castleford teacher studies archaeology in ripe site — Israel

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Castleford High School teacher Kelly Murphey's vacation last summer in Israel provided a closer-than-usual look at Israeli life and history, and brought him back with a deep respect for that nation and its people.

He had planned to spend the last summer working for his principal's endorsement at the University of Idaho, but he changed his plans when he received a Fulbright scholarship trip to Israel. He was one of 20 people chosen from 10,000 applicants.

"It was a team of people with interests and expertise in a variety of areas," he says. "The idea behind the scholarship was to gather information and write college and advanced high school curriculum based on our own areas of interest."

Murphey was in Israel for 8 1/2 weeks, from the middle of June until early August.

"Israel is an amazing place," he says. "I think what makes it so interesting is that it is covered by so much written history. It has that kind of connection with history, whether you are religious or not."

Murphey says he was "extremely impressed with the Israeli people on a variety of levels. They're well-informed, intelligent, articulate and very opinionated. They argue nonstop. There's a saying, 'two Israelis, three arguments.'"

"The Israelis have a strong sense of ethics and a commitment to do what is moral and right. My impression is that Israelis are as moral as we think we are," Murphey says.

The team included "a deliberate mix of people," says Murphey. There was a novelist, high school teacher, a doctor of education, a water specialist and people from some major American newspapers.

Murphey's special area of interest is archaeology. While in Israel, he studied early man, rock art and dating techniques. He visited Roman, Egyptian, Greek and Phoenician sites.

"A third of our time was spent at lectures given by various Israeli people," says Murphey. "High-rank-

ing officials in the government, religious leaders, poets, Holocaust survivors and three major PLO leaders."

A third of their time was spent traveling, "in an air-conditioned bus, like any tourist," says Murphey. "We saw all the major sites and many sensitive areas the average tourist doesn't see."

The other third of their time was spent gathering information on their specific areas of interest. Murphey says he saw everything from "2-million-year-old early man sites to crusader castles and biblical sites and 100,000-year-old, hunter-gatherer encampments."

"The national passion in Israel is archaeology," says Murphey. "They call it their national sport. There are hundreds of unrecorded sites that haven't been scratched."

"Every day was full," he says. "We started every morning at 7 a.m. and went until 11 or 12 at night. Then we'd spend half the night writing up our information."

Murphey found the Bedouin people to be particularly fascinating. He lived with them for several days and saw places such as the fortress at Masada and the site where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found.

"It's a spectacular desert, very rugged and full of canyons, like our Bruneau desert. It's full of color, and there are oases with pools and waterfalls," Murphey says.

The temperature rose to 115 degrees during the day and cooled off to 70 at night, he says. "The Israelis really do like Americans," says Murphey. "They hold us in very high esteem and are more like Americans than you can imagine. They are a very loyal ally."

"There is a real movement now (in Israel) to resolve the PLO issue," says Murphey. "The younger people seem more willing to give up some strategic areas."

Murphey says he was concerned about terrorism, "but the security was so good and we were so busy we usually didn't think about it."

There were at least four occasions of terrorist activity in their vicinity while they were there.



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"We were very safe, because they have no-nonsense security. We saw two Israeli army generals searched at the airport at the same time we were. And because the country is so small (about the size of New Jersey) and the kids in the military go home every few days, there are always

people-on-the streets with guns and uniforms," he says. "If a group of children goes somewhere, there has to be a gun for every 500 kids."

It's mandatory in Israel for both Jewish men and women to serve a stint in the military, says Murphey. "The military has an educational

attachment to it," he says. "They learn art history, archaeology, biology, etc., and receive an education equivalent to our associate of arts degree."

"Their educational system is superb. They have many lessons to teach American schools," says Mur-

phy. "There are very few people there who don't speak three languages. The Jewish children start learning English in the 1st grade and have it mastered well by the 3rd grade."

Murphey spent 5 days in a kibbutz.

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Supreme Court: Glenns Ferry not liable for accident

By LAURA BELLEGANDE
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — A recent decision by the Idaho State Supreme Court has upheld a 1985 4th District Court ruling in which the city of Glenn's Ferry was held not liable for an accident on a playground.

The suit was filed in 1984, in connection with an August 1983 accident at Full Memorial Park in Glenn's Ferry. A 10-year-old boy was injured by a playground structure.

The city had argued that the playground structure was old and that the accident was caused by a child's own negligence.

The court ruled in favor of the city, stating that the playground structure was in good condition and that the accident was caused by the child's own negligence.

The court also ruled that the city was not liable for the accident because it had taken reasonable steps to maintain the playground.

The decision is a victory for the city of Glenn's Ferry, which had been sued for the accident.

well as private land. In a previous case, *Corey vs. Idaho*, it was also applied to a state park.

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Merger of Ketchum water systems postponed

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Merging of the Ketchum Spring Water supply system with the municipal water supply is going to have to wait until March 31.

A special meeting of the Ketchum City Council was held last week to discuss changeover problems and grant a 3-month extension to the Ketchum Spring Water Co.

The original agreement was scheduled to take effect Jan. 2.

Wilhemus Touw, president of KSW, said the company is in the process of identifying tenants with property owners so that billing can be directed to the owners and that information put on the city computers.

"It is an enormous job," said Touw.

Touw also requested, and was granted, the power of "subpoena" in order to collect approximately \$4,000 in unpaid bills during the extension.

Another factor in the changeover cited by Touw is that crews cannot

do the work involved in changing water lines during the winter months, when the ground is frozen.

The \$1.3 million acquisition approved by voters Nov. 4 will be paid for with a private bond sale and a subsequent 25-percent increase to KSW customers, resulting in a \$2-3 increase in their water bill.

The advantages to the new system, according to City Administrator Jim Jaquet, will be better water pressure for former KSW users in older parts of the city, better water service, and needless

duplication of equipment and services.

"It will eliminate the confusion of us having to refer complaints to Ketchum Spring and vice versa," said Jaquet.

Jaquet said that one water system would eliminate the need for a new municipal water well, which would have been built without the acquisition, and solidify the fire protection system for the city.

"I think both parties are anxious to consummate the transaction," Jaquet said.

Computer links Declo teachers, pupils

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — A unique computer system to help teach students — the only one of its kind in Idaho — is on line at Declo Elementary School.

A new computer classroom, containing 30 IBM PCs, is networked to an IBM PC/AT, allows teachers to actively participate in their students' education, says Gene Coltrin, Cassia County School District curriculum director.

The lab receives regular phone calls from the authors of its computer software program and was recently written up in the Idaho IBM in-house publication "Education & IBM," says Mike Hoopes, a computer instructor at Declo High School.

The school district began looking more than a year ago for a system to enable teachers to select the type of computer instruction for their pupils, from spelling to math, that was currently needed. But they also wanted a system which would allow the teacher to know what students were accomplishing in these lessons.

"We were looking at various programs and we needed a program to get the teachers into the computer classroom," Coltrin says. "Typically the teacher sends the kids to the computers and

doesn't follow," he says.

Hoopes says the district found the type of system it needed in an experimental school, the Waterford School, in Provo, Utah. Using a system called "WICAT," developed at Waterford, teachers can not only select the students' subject matter but can follow each child's progress.

"We insist that teachers be here (in the lab)," he says.

"You see a lot of computer labs that, because of the inability of keeping track, the kids have a lot of fun, but they don't stay on task," Hoopes says.

At Declo, he says, students are learning, having fun and staying on task.

Six hundred students have been using the lab since last October, primarily 1st- through 6th-graders and high school students. Elementary students attend 30-minute sessions at a terminal that initially beckons them with their own names.

Students work at their own level, and the computer keeps track of their progress. Once they demonstrate that they understand a concept, the program allows them to move ahead, so they don't have boring repetition on one subject.

"It has all sorts of gimmicks to make it fun,"

Hoopes says. Each program has intense instruction, followed by creative activities that enforce the lesson, he says.

Fast- and slow-learning students are especially aided by the individualized instruction, because they can learn at their own rate. "Kids who really need extra help can get it without feeling belittled at all," while the faster students are not held back, he says.

All of the elementary students first had to learn touch typing to understand the keyboard, but teachers are now assigning whatever subject they want, he says.

Computer aide Rushan Meade loads up the main computer for each class and assists teachers in the lab. No individual disks are required, because the central connecting IBM PC/AT has 30 megabytes of hard disk storage that can keep track of the student's progress on the IBM PC Jr's.

Student response has been enthusiastic, with children arriving early from recess so they can have more computer time.

The innovative computer lab resulted from "a whole bunch of fortunate circumstances," says Coltrin.

Declo High School, which is located next to the

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Youth's foresight brings life to others

DEAR ABBY: Terry, my 15-year-old son, was killed by his best friend who was playing with a gun they did not know was loaded. We realize it was an accident, and both our families heartbroken, but that is not what this letter is about.

Terry had just received his 32-year's permit. A while ago, while looking at my driver's license, he noticed "Organ Donor" marked on it and asked what it meant. I explained it, and added if he wanted to donate his organs when he got his permanent license, he could mark it on his own driver's license.

"I said, 'You can thank about it, and decide when the time comes.'"

He replied, "I don't need to think about it, we already decided that that is what I want to do! It will make me feel good to know that should I die in an accident, my organs will go to someone who can use them."

After his tragic, sudden death, his mother and I honored his request.

His heart went to a minister in our town, one of his kidneys went to a 65-year-old man who lives nearby, and the other kidney went to a Catholic priest. (We are Baptists, but that didn't matter.) All of these

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

men are doing well and are looking forward to a normal, healthy life.

Even though we did not have our beloved son with us for Christmas, we felt that a part of him still lives on, giving joy to three other families. I cannot describe the comfort and consolation this has given us. We are proud of Terry for having been so mature and unselfish to have expressed this wish.

Our family has enjoyed "Dear Abby" in the Birmingham News for years, and we wish you and your family God's blessings for all the good you do.

—ALBERT T. GANDY, FAIRFIELD, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you printed a letter from a mother writing about her child who had learning disabilities and where to go for help. You referred her to the Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (ACLD). That one letter printed in your col-

umn generated tens of thousands of letters to the association.

The ACLD responded by informing the parents where to go for help. As a volunteer, I helped to sort and answer those letters.

At the time, services for the older adolescent and young adult were virtually non-existent. This situation exists today with a few exceptions. Yet, learning disabilities are a lifelong handicapping condition and, without services, they prevent those with the condition from exercising an inherent right — that of independent living.

These children, as adults, become consumers of society rather than providers — a needless waste of human resources.

There is hope. A program started just three years ago for young adults with learning disabilities is proving to be highly successful. Over 90 percent who finish move on into independent living.

Abby, I hope you will think this is important enough to pass on to your readers, so that those with learning disabilities will know that even as adults, they, too, can succeed and live independently.

—A FRIEND IN PHOENIX

DEAR FRIEND: I share your en-

thusiasm for this wonderful program.

Readers, information on this program and others like it can be obtained by writing to ACLD c/o 4156 Library Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15234. As this is a non-profit organization, please enclose a 10¢ cover printing, postage and handling.

DEAR ABBY: Does a handshake reveal the makeup of a person? For instance, does a firm shake reveal control and assertiveness and a limp shake reveal an insecurity or weakness? Or is a handshake merely a handshake?

—S.E. PADILLA

DEAR S.E. PADILLA: A child is taught to shake hands. If it is stressed that a firm handshake indicates "control and assertiveness," and a limp handshake indicates "insecurity or weakness," the child will act accordingly. Actually, it is learned behavior, and therefore, not a fair indication of anything.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Hypertension yielding to changes in lifestyle

From Friendly Exchange
A Meredith Magazine

More than 58 million Americans are suffering from high blood pressure, according to the American Heart Association — though few ever die of it directly. Instead, hypertension's toll is chalked up later to heart attacks and strokes.

However, Friendly Exchange magazine reports that today, high blood pressure — what doctors call "hypertension" — is yielding to a whole new bag of medical tricks, including weight and lifestyle changes and aggressive new drug therapies. Though high blood pressure still is both progressive and incurable, doctors now believe it is finally controllable.

The major problem remaining, doctors say, is compliance: getting people affected by hypertension to stick with the new treatments that work so well the patients often neglect or forget to use them.

Compliance problems stem from the fact that hypertension is a silent killer, a paradoxical one offering its victims a choice between feeling fine until it does them in, or making significant but simple changes in their lifestyles in order to survive.

Friendly Exchange reports that only 10 percent of all high blood pressure cases have specific causes. The mysterious remainder are called "essential hypertension."

Hypertension does its damage

quietly, breaking down the tiny blood vessels of the heart, the kidneys and the eyes. Its effects show up in middle to late life. When combined with the high-risk factors in the heart-disease equation — smoking, excess weight, and high cholesterol — or with diabetes, high blood pressure shows up earlier rather than later.

Specialists such as the University of Colorado's Dr. Alan Nies have been asking diabetic patients to take their own blood-pressure readings. Other physicians are following suit with all kinds of hypertension patients. They say that involving patients in their own treatment and letting them see results day to day and over the long term is the best way to ensure that patients comply with prescribed therapy.

Blood pressure is the force exerted on the vessels by both the heart and the contraction of the vessels themselves. The pressure of the heart is called "systolic"; that's the upper reading of the blood pressure measurement. The lower reading is the "diastolic" or resting pressure in the elastic vessels between heartbeats.

Blindness offers challenge to teacher

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. (AP) — Rhonda Hasley's slender fingers glided over the raised words as she reads to the class.

The students listen carefully, trying to comprehend each word's meaning and understand its pronunciation.

Ms. Hasley has been blind since she was 11. She says she came from Norway, Korea and Venezuela — barely speak English.

Two nights a week in a Broken Arrow classroom, the students and their teacher work to overcome the handicaps.

"They want to learn and I want to teach them. That can overcome anything," Ms. Hasley said.

Ms. Hasley teaches "English as a Second Language" at South Intermediate High School. She also teaches a French class. The classes are offered free to residents of the Broken Arrow school district through the district's Community Education Program.

Ms. Hasley's English students — Hwacha Battenfeld of Korea, Noryn Brown of Venezuela and Anne Marti Auke and her three children of Norway — speak three different languages.

Ms. Hasley says the class is "challenging because she does not know Korean or Norwegian and the class includes both children and adults who are on various levels."

"I like it, though," she said. "I really love the people I'm working with; they're just so eager to learn."

This is Ms. Hasley's first teaching job since earning her master's in English as a Second Language education from Oklahoma State University last year.

The 28-year-old Tulsan earned her bachelor's degree in music education and maintained a 3.7 grade point average throughout her college

career. She went to high school at the Oklahoma School for the Blind in Muskogee.

Kelth Hasbwer, director of Broken Arrow Public Schools' Community Education, said Ms. Hasley had been a success in the classroom. But, Ms. Hasley said, teaching English as a second language is difficult at times.

"You speak to them slowly; you use pictures whenever possible," she said. "You just listen and repeat."

She reads a sentence and each student reads it back, slowly and awkwardly. She patiently listens, encourages and corrects them. Ms. Hasley plays her autoharp and teaches her students songs to help them learn the language and the

culture.

"There's something about music," she said. "I think it helps people to relax. Music is a universal language."

On the first day of class, Ms. Hasley said she had told her students, "Hey, look, there's one thing I have to tell you — I can't see. Instead of raising your hand, you'll have to tell me your name at first until I learn your voice."

"The average blind person can do the same essentially" in the classroom as a sighted teacher, "except using different methods," she said.

Friends and family help her grade the students' papers by reading

them to her. Her mother reads pages from the textbook into a tape recorder so Ms. Hasley can type them on a Braille typewriter. She says Braille textbooks and tapes usually are available.

Ms. Hasley said that when she faced a problem, she simply made the best of it. One night when the pages of a photocopied handout got mixed up and the class was not following her, she sensed something was wrong, but she didn't know what was going on at first.

"We laughed about that," she said. And then she used the experience to teach her students the meaning of the phrase: "There's no use crying over spilled milk."

Robot retailing changes shopping

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of self-service sales transactions are now being made electronically in America's retail stores and this form of robot retailing could transform the way shopping has been done for nearly a century.

But it was the penny gumball machine — installed on stations of the New York elevated transit system — that gave self-service its start in 1888, according to the Howard Marlboro Group, a marketing communications firm.

"When gum-chewers inserted a penny and pulled a lever, they got a colored gumball.

"The system is much more sophisticated now. With the arrival of the silicon chip and inexpensive computers.

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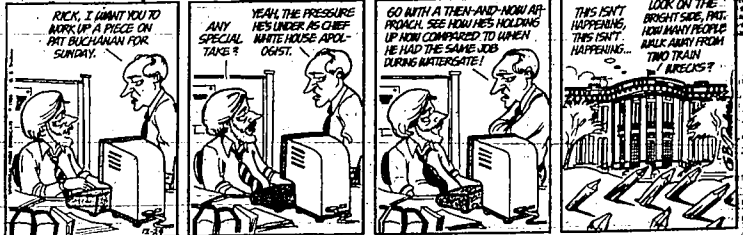
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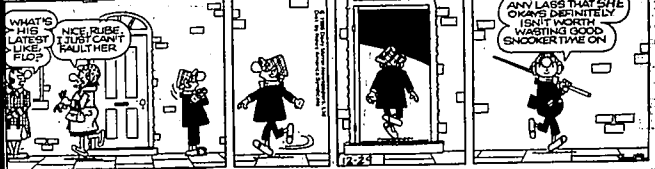
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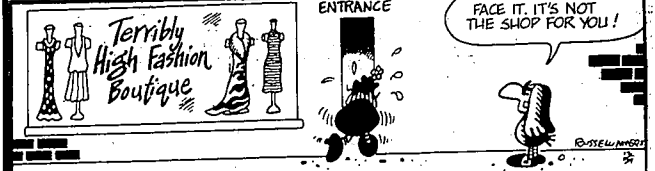
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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are almost bound to make some unwise and impulsive changes. Instead, make a point to look at all sides of any situation before making decisions.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You get rid of all your debts so that you can start the new year with a clean slate. Don't argue with your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be sure you judge anyone in the business world, be sure of all the circumstances involved.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may feel angry if work does not go right. Get at the cause of this frustration. Rest up tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Try to get rid of all your debts so that you can start the new year with a clean slate. Don't argue with your mate.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You have big expenses at this time because of holiday entertainments, so seek out less-costly pleasures.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be sure you use your best judgment if you are to work out all those angles successfully.

Virgo (August 22 to September 22): You have to be very patient at home, otherwise much trouble can ensue for some time to come.

Libra (September 23 to October 22): Study that letter carefully before you try to answer it. You are not at your best right now.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21): You may find it hard to handle financial matters, but a good friend can help you organize these things.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 20): A private worry could upset you so much that you make crucial mistakes, so relax and avoid costly trouble.

Aquarius (January 21 to February 19): Not a good day to try to see friends since they are very busy now. Await a better day for this.

Pisces (February 20 to March 20): Avoid the outside world as much as you can since others are apt not to be so helpful to you now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will lean toward independence. Your child will also rush into things without sufficient forethought, so teach cooperation and good judgment. Give as fine an education as you can.

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Iraq says 2 Lebanese behind hijacking

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq on Sunday identified two Lebanese it said tried to hijack an Iraqi Airways plane that crashed Christmas Day in Saudi Arabia after a shootout in the plane's cabin, and said 65 people died in the disaster.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said 23 Iraqis, 21 Sudanese, 14 Egyptians, two Jordanians, two Palestinians with Jordanian passports and two hijackers with Lebanese passports were killed. Saudi Arabian officials are investigating the disaster previously said 62 of 107 people aboard the Boe-

ing 737 were killed. The agency did not explain the discrepancy, deepening the confusion surrounding the hijack attempt and the crash near the northern Saudi town of Arar during a flight from Baghdad to Amman.

It identified the two would-be hijackers, both reported killed either in a mid-air shootout with sky marshals or the subsequent crash, as Ali Georges Hana and Ziad Hana al-Agmar. It did not say if they were related or give any other details, but the names indicated the men were Lebanese Christians.

The news agency said the plane crashed "after an armed confrontation in the air with gunfire and grenades." It gave no other details of Thursday's hijacking, the bloodiest in the annals of air piracy.

A Jordanian official in Amman said he suspected the hijackers belonged to a disident Iraqi faction and may have been security officials who could have dodged security checks at Baghdad airport to board the plane with weapons.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that scenario could explain Baghdad's reticence in

giving details of the hijacking beyond blaming what Iraq earlier called "agents of Iran."

He scoffed at Iranian claims the hijackers were transit passengers who had spent the night at the security-heavy airport in Baghdad after flying in from Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Five terrorist groups in Lebanon claimed responsibility for the hijacking. Four were previously unknown groups. The fifth was from a caller claiming to represent Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

Israel deports editor

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel on Sunday deported a Palestinian newspaper editor, claiming he promoted terrorism. Demonstrations broke out in the occupied West Bank, and Israeli troops shot and wounded two protesters.

Akram Hanieh, 33, an Arabic language poet and writer and editor of the pro-PLO Al-Sabaab newspaper in Jerusalem, was put on a Swissair flight to Zurich pending arrangements to continue to Algeria.

Hanieh said he was the victim of "political revenge" for his writings and denied terrorist involvement. Israel did not make public its evidence against Hanieh, who was detained Nov. 3.

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Inns make room for guests in hotel hit by blast

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (AP) — Inns and hotels in the Bavarian Alps made room Sunday for more than 250 Christmas vacationers left without lodging by a gas explosion at a luxury hotel that killed seven people.

Liquid natural gas leaking from a broken pipe blew up Saturday in the recreation wing of the posh Rösslersee Hotel in this renowned alpine resort crowded with skiers and other winter sports enthusiasts.

ARD television said Sunday night that Rösslersee employees had alerted local authorities of a suspicious gas smell about 15 minutes before the explosion, and firefighters were on route to the hotel when it occurred.

Rescue workers recovered the bodies of six Rösslersee guests and one employee, all West Germans, from the rubble. Rescuers suspended their efforts early Sunday when everyone was accounted for.

"The whole town was alarmed by the tremendous bang," said town spokesman Toni Berghofer. "Some people thought it was the start of an avalanche, something we're used to here during the winter."

Garmisch-Partenkirchen was the site of the 1936 Winter Olympics and is one of the best known ski resorts in Europe.

Berghofer said 12 people remained hospitalized, four in serious condition. They suffered burns from a fire

ignited by the blast, bruises and other injuries.

Four people were released from hospital after treatment, and about 10 people were treated for minor injuries, town and police officials said.

Sakharov claims SDI possible

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and a world renowned physicist, said in an interview broadcast Sunday that he believes construction of a "Star Wars" anti-missile system is possible but that its effects could be counteracted.

In the interview with ABC, Sakharov also denied speculation that Soviet authorities released him

from exile to campaign against the U.S. project, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Sakharov, 65, returned to Moscow last Tuesday after nearly seven years of exile in the city of Gorky, where he was banished in 1980 for criticizing Soviet arms control policies, Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and human rights violations.

He helped develop the hydrogen

bomb for the Soviet Union in the 1950s and has said he plans to return to research in physics, particularly in the area of elementary particles and cosmology. He has said he also would like to campaign for peaceful uses of thermonuclear energy.

ABC reporters in Washington interviewed Sakharov in Moscow on Saturday, and asked him about Star Wars.

Iran vows to widen war

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The speaker of Iran's parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, says his country will widen its fight against Iraq to a full scale by the six-year-old Persian Gulf war, Iran's official news agency reported Sunday.

But the Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted the powerful Iranian leader as denying Saturday that Iran's bloody Karbala offensive this past week was the long-threatened "final offensive."

Iraq claimed its forces repulsed the amphibious attack across the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, the southern boundary between the two countries, and killed more than 32,000 Iraqis who tried to storm Iraqi defenses in human waves. It said the assault was a major offensive intended to cut off Basra, Iraq's second-largest city.

Iran claimed it killed 3,000 Iraqis in what it termed a "limited offensive" last Wednesday and Thursday in retaliation for Iraqi air raids on Iranian cities that killed hundreds of civilians.

Western reporters are seldom allowed near the fighting and the conflicting claims cannot be verified independently. But reporters allow-

ed to visit Basra said they saw the bodies of scores of Iranian soldiers scattered across fields and swamps.

There were no reports of major fighting along the 730-mile battlefield Sunday. But IRNA reported artillery exchanges in several sectors Saturday and claimed Iranian shellfire hit Iraqi armored columns around Basra, causing "heavy damage and casualties."

Baghdad Radio, monitored in Nicosia, quoted a military spokesman as saying Iraqi warplanes attacked a "large maritime target," which usually means a tanker carrying Iranian oil, in the northern Persian Gulf shortly after noon, scoring "accurate and effective" hits.

Train falls from bridge

TOKYO (AP) — An excursion train that had just left off its 180 passengers was hit by gale-force winds and plunged 135 feet off a bridge onto a factory Sunday, killing six people and injuring six, police said.

Six of the train's eight cars fell "like match boxes ... one after another, starting with the last car," said one witness, not identified, on television.

An official of Japan National Railways, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a gust of about 55 mph hit the train and apparently knocked it off the bridge, between two hills near Hamasaka, on the Japan Sea coast 300 miles west of Tokyo.

Winds measuring between 32 and 63 mph are considered gale force. Five of the dead and three of the injured were among 12 people working in a crabmeat processing plant below the bridge, said a police official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity. The plant was destroyed and a nearby house was damaged, he said. The house was unoccupied at the time.

The train was on an excursion from Fuchuyama, 50 miles east of Hamasaka. The official said four of the five crew members were in cars that fell. He said a 54-year-old conductor was killed and three food service workers were injured.

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The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
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Koch calls for national commission on racism

NEW YORK (AP) — A day after thousands marched to protest a white gang's attack on three blacks, Mayor Edward I. Koch called Sunday for a national commission on racism and a local conference to address the problem here.

"We still have the cancer of racism. Anyone who says the country ... is free of racism is not telling the truth or is simply an ostrich whose head is buried in the sand," Koch said.

Koch, in comments to reporters before he appeared on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program, also said he would organize a local conference of clergy and layly to study racism in New York City.

The mayor then attended Mass at Our Lady of Grace Church in Howard Beach, Queens, where the three black men were attacked early Dec. 29.

Police say Michael Griffith, 23, and two friends were chased and beaten

by a gang of youths wielding bats and sticks. Griffith was hit by a car and killed as he tried to escape by running across a highway. Three white teen-agers have been charged with murder in the case.

In what police called an apparent retaliation for that attack, a group of black youths beat up a white teen-ager waiting for a bus in Jamaica, Queens, three days later.

Richard Garces, 17, of Queens, turned himself in to police Sunday, becoming the third suspect arrested this weekend in the retaliatory attack. He was charged with second-degree assault and first-degree riot, according to Officer James Coleman, a police spokesman.

At a raucous meeting at the Howard Beach church, residents insisted their community was not racist and charged that Koch was fueling tension by drawing attention to last week's incident.

Experts see more child criminals

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Children increasingly are committing crimes ranging from armed robbery to murder, say sociologists and criminal justice experts.

"Ten years ago, it was a shock to see a 7-, 8- or 9-year-old come into the system; now it's not," said Dan Dawson, chief of the Orange-Osceola County State Attorney's juvenile division. "It's a trend."

Nationally, records show, 1,311 youths under age 18 were charged with murder last year; in Florida during the past two years, children aged 5, 8, and 9 have been charged with killing younger playmates.

In one of the Florida cases, Jeffrey Bailey was described by Kissimmee detectives as "nonchalant" after drowning 3-year-old Ricardo Brown on May 31. Bailey, who turned 10 in October, was charged with second-degree murder and the case moved from juvenile to adult court last month.

Assistant Public Defender Mike Saunders said the move was aimed at getting a jury more sympathetic than a judge, who would decide the case alone in juvenile court.

Police said Bailey told them he sat in a lawn chair and watched for about an hour until Ricardo sank to the bottom, and then he walked home.

Two weeks before Ricardo's death, Jeffrey pushed a 6-year-old girl into a pool at an apartment complex, but a tenant rescued the child, according to police reports.

Kathleen Helde, an associate director of the International Center for the Study of Violence at the University of South Florida in Tampa, recently completed a two-year study of adolescent killers.

She characterized about 10 percent of them as "nihilistic" — those who derive pleasure from hurting others. Among six other categories were those who regarded crime as a sport and homicide as an unavoidable aspect of robbery.

In another category were abused children, who might kill a parent but

who tend more toward suicidal than homicidal behavior, she said.

Prosecutors and judges had long been guided by the "rule of sevens." Children younger than 7 were thought to be incapable of forming criminal intent and therefore not accountable for their actions. By age 14, it is believed that children can comprehend right from wrong.

But the rule is fading.

"You still think of them as children," Dawson said.

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Jets take things out on Chiefs

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Jets had had enough. The humiliation of a five-game losing streak which plummeted them from the top of the NFL to a laughing stock provided the right kind of incentive. The quarterbacking switch from Ken O'Brien to Pat Ryan gave them an added boost.

And a simplified, "blood-and-guts defense" was the final element as the Jets stormed to a 35-15 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in the AFC wild-card game Sunday.

"We heard a lot of bad things about ourselves the last few weeks," Ryan said after throwing three touchdown passes against the AFC's No. 2 defense. "It's been a hard road and it hasn't been any fun coming in to practice."

"It's bad enough to lose five in a row before you go into the playoffs. No one wanted to lose six in a row."

Ryan, Freeman McNeil, who rushed for 155 yards and scored twice, and the horn-and-defense was more than the Chiefs could handle.

"We knew our backs were against the wall, that we had hit rock bottom," McNeil said. "We've been cursed at, kicked, you name it. It was time to go out and hit people and show what we are, that we are champions."

Next Saturday, the Jets meet the AFC Central champion Cleveland Browns, who posted the conference's best record at 12-4. McNeil already was thinking about that game moments after Sunday's victory.

"We are in a position to do anything we want," he said. "Those five games were last season. This is a new season. Either we lay it on the line or go home — and nobody wants to go home."

If the Jets had continued playing as they did in their late-season slide, during which they allowed 183 points and scored only 61, they would now be headed home. But Ryan did what O'Brien couldn't in the slump, getting the ball to his wide receivers and responding when New York fell into an early deficit. Ryan completed seven passes to his wideouts.

The defense, meanwhile, was steady, thanks to assistant coach Bud Carson's simplified game plan. Carson, who was used as the Chiefs' defensive coordinator in the 1984 training camp, got a game ball, as did Ryan.

"Bud wanted us to go out and hit all day," cornerback Russell Carter said. "We could see that Bud was really excited about this game. He turned us loose, said, 'If we're not aggressive, he gave us a chance to tee off on people.'"

The Chiefs, with the least productive offense in the league, could not get back into the game after falling behind 21-0 at halftime.

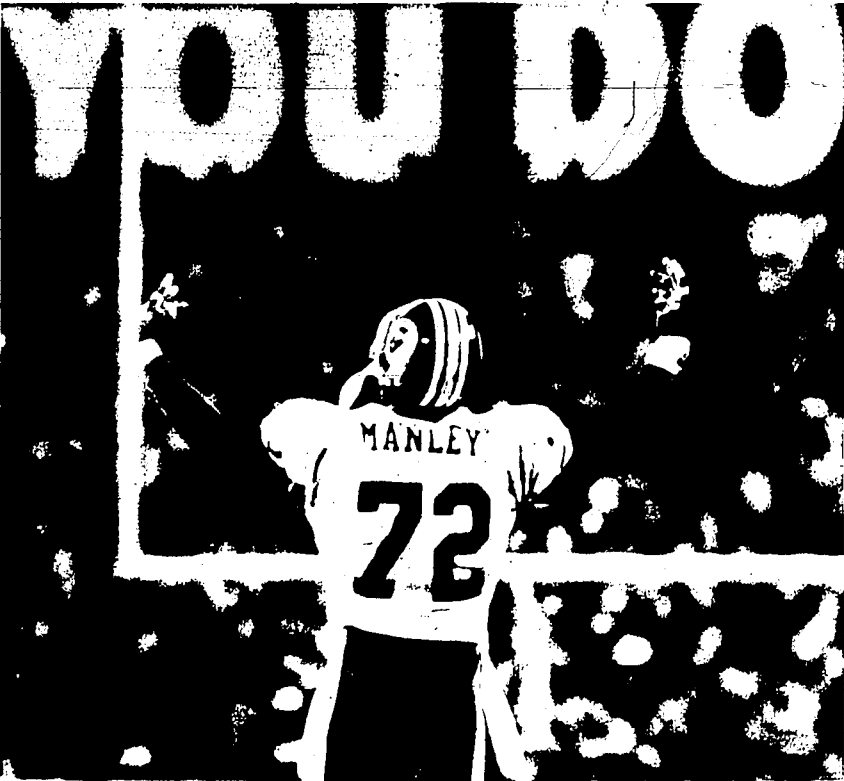
"Give the credit to the Jets," Chiefs Coach John Mackovic said, "and the way they played every portion of the game. We didn't give our best effort but maybe the Jets didn't let us."

Ryan, a nine-year veteran who guided the Jets to a victory over New England and a 13-0 lead over Denver in another win while O'Brien was hurt this season, completed 16 of 23 passes for 153 yards.

McNeil capped a 75-yard drive in the first quarter with a 4-yard score.

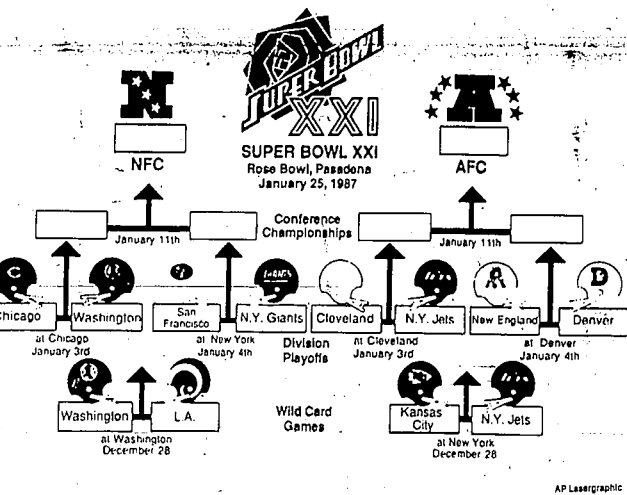
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Wild card!



Washington defensive end Dexter Manley appeals to spectators to get into Sunday's game against the Rams

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Jets' Mickey Shuler rejoices after Freeman McNeil's TD

AP Lasergraphic

L.A. errs; Redskins advance

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Los Angeles Rams went into their NFC wild-card game with Washington Sunday wanting to establish the run.

But, all too often, they forgot to take the ball with them.

Taking advantage of six Los Angeles turnovers and a critical double penalty and getting four field goals from four-time castoff Jess Atkinson, the Redskins beat the Rams 19-7. Washington will play at Chicago next Saturday in the next round of the NFL playoffs, while the New York Giants will play host to San Francisco on Sunday.

Three of the Los Angeles turnovers were first-half fumbles — two by Eric Dickerson — that aborted Los Angeles scoring opportunities and turned them into points for the Redskins. The double penalty — a 13-yard pass interference penalty followed by 15 more yards against All-Pro LeRoy Irvin for unsportsmanlike conduct — accounted for 28 of the 60 yards on Washington's lone touchdown drive late in the first quarter.

"We've been very good at not giving the ball away but we've not been getting any turnovers," Coach Joe Gibbs said. "It looked like we stepped it up a notch today."

"You don't always try to get the ball loose, but when you've got seven or eight guys flying at you on every play, the ball can come loose," Washington safety Curtis Jordan said. "We were gang tackling all day."

The Redskins also got consistent kicking for the first time this season from Atkinson — signed two weeks ago to replace Max Zendejas, who missed five extra points in six games after being signed when Mark Moseley was out.

Atkinson, who was in the New England Patriots' training camp in 1985, kicked for the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals during the 1985 season and was cut by the Redskins in training camp this year, had field goals of 25, 20, 38 and 19 yards without missing — one in each quarter.

"I'm excited for extra points, much less field goals," Gibbs said. "Jess has really responded. I've got confidence back now."

"It's something I can enjoy until Tuesday," Atkinson said. "There's not much longevity around here. I was just lucky. There were not any field goals I shouldn't have made."

Washington's offense was primarily George Rogers, who gained 115 yards on 29 carries. The Redskins took a 13-0 halftime lead and controlled the ball for 36 minutes and six seconds to 23:54 for Los Angeles.

Quarterback Jay Schroder was 13 of 23 for just 90 yards and his longest completion of the day was a 4-yard pass to Kelvin Bryant for the touchdown that gave the Redskins a 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

"We kept the ball long enough to not give Dickerson a chance to break off a lot of long runs," Schroder said. "We knew it was going to be a long game, that there weren't going to be any big gainers."

That was in direct contrast to Los Angeles.

The Rams, who finished with six turnovers, got one big gainer, a 65-

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Pac-10 brings Vandals, now 7-3, back to earth

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Chris Welp and Phil Zvenbergen combined for 34 points on the inside to lead the Washington Huskies to a 72-53 victory over the Idaho Vandals in a consolation game of the Far West Classic basketball tournament Sunday.

Washington advances to Monday's consolation finale against Southwestern Louisiana, which posted a 62-56 victory over Mississippi State on Sunday.

The 73 Vandals, who lost to Oregon State in their tournament opener Saturday night, will play Mississippi State for seventh place in the eight-team tournament.

The Huskies, 7-5, held a 29-19 halftime advantage and scored the first basket of the second half to lead 31-19.

With Vinson Metcalf bombing from the outside, the Vandals rallied to within four points on four different occasions, the last

at 38-34 with 13 minutes remaining.

But Welp, who had 17 points, scored six straight to give Washington a 44-34 margin and the Huskies pulled away.

Welp was 5-for-6 from the field, improving his field-goal shooting total in the tournament to 18 for 22. Zvenbergen had 16 points and reserve forward J.D. Taylor added 10 for the Huskies.

Metcalf had 16 points and Ken Luckett had 13 for the Vandals, who lost their second straight and fell 10-7-3.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Huskies' 72-53 victory over the Vandals Sunday night was the 10th straight win for the Huskies in the Far West Classic. The Huskies' record is 10-0 in the tournament. The Vandals' record is 0-10. The Huskies' record is 10-0 in the tournament. The Vandals' record is 0-10. The Huskies' record is 10-0 in the tournament. The Vandals' record is 0-10.

Boise State to test-drive its 7-1 record

By The Associated Press

Big Sky Conference basketball teams head into the final week of nonconference action this week, pointing toward the first round of Big Sky games on Jan. 8.

Boise State, now with the Big Sky's best record at 7-1, is at Gonzaga Tuesday night, Warner Pacific is at Montana State and Northern Arizona plays at Wichita State.

On New Year's Eve Wednesday night, Boise State is at Eastern Washington.

The final nonleague games indicate it might be a very high-scoring season in the Big Sky this year. Montana State, for instance, drilled Cal Poly-Pomona at Bozeman Saturday night, 121-81. It was the most points ever scored by an MSU team, topping the 114 points scored by the Bobcats in a double overtime loss to Weber State last year.

Montana State's 121 points, scored in a consistent fashion with 61 points in the first half and 60 in the second, was just seven points off the all-time Big Sky scoring record. That was set



Vandals, who had a 7-1 record heading into the tournament. In Sunday night's consolation game against Washington, the Huskies won, 72-53.

Cal Poly-Pomona tried a variety of defenses against the Bobcats, defending Big Sky Conference champions, including man-to-man, zone and both a half-court and full-court press, none of which worked.

Said Bobcat Coach Stu Starnes: "It certainly was a learning experience. We handled it and got some good shots out of it."

"We came out really crisp tonight, and I think that is because we respected this team. They looked good to us on the video. We were definitely up tonight," Starnes said.

Idaho State plays Monday in the consolation round of the Las Vegas Classic and Idaho plays for the third time in three days in the Far West tournament.

Lewis and Clark State is at Montana. Nevada-Reno opens its Wolf Pack Classic against North Texas

State and Weber State hosts Miami of Ohio.

Tuesday, the Wolf Pack Classic continues with the odds pretty strong that the host UNR team will be in the finals. Nevada-Reno has never failed to make the finals of its own tournament and has won it seven of the 10 times it has been held.

The Friday game between Washington State and Idaho at Moscow has been moved to Monday, Jan. 5, to avoid a conflict with the Fiesta Bowl and the national championship football game. Teams who will play as scheduled include Idaho State, at Eastern Washington; Montana, at Santa Clara; and Concordia at Northern Arizona.

On Saturday, Jan. 3, Eastern Montana is at Boise State, Hawaii-Hilo is at Idaho, Idaho State is at Gonzaga, Montana is at Portland, Montana State is at St. Mary's, Nevada-Reno is at Marshall and Northern Arizona hosts Brooklyn College.

Head of NCAA's drug test committee wonders what fuss is about

By CHRIS DAHL
The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, Conn. — As big a stir as drug testing is causing for college football's annual bowl games, the chairman of the NCAA

committee that developed the program thinks the impact is subdued compared to what was expected.

"I don't think the amount of test-positive we've had indicate we have as much of an epidemic as we thought we did," John Toner said

Saturday. "I rather think that all the attention has put a damper on student-athletes' urges to use substances that will affect their performances."

Positive tests have prompted the National Collegiate Athletic

Association to bar numerous players, including All-Americans Brinn Bosworth and Jeff Bregel, from participating in at least six major bowl games this year. The NCAA doesn't disclose results of tests, and some schools have declined

to provide reasoning for suspensions meted out.

Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut and a past president of the NCAA, said players participating in 10 of the 19 bowl games have been tested for drugs so

far and more may follow.

Toner estimated that between 800 and 1,000 college athletes have been tested for drugs since the policy went into effect. The program was approved at the NCAA's annual con-

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TCU ambushes Sooners in All-College final

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Jamie Dixon came off the bench to score 22 points including four of five baskets from three-point range as Texas Christian stunned sixth-ranked Oklahoma 95-82 Saturday night to win the championship of the All-College basketball tournament.

The loss broke a six-game winning streak for the Sooners, 7-2. Texas Christian improved to 9-3.

Dixon scored 21 of his points in the first half and was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Texas Christian, of the Southwest Conference, led 52-41 at the half. The victory was Texas Christian's fifth straight. The Horned Frogs beat Oklahoma State 92-81 on Friday night.

The Sooners' only other loss was to top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas.

College basketball

Carl Lott added 22 points for the Horned Frogs and Garven Holcombe had 11.

Tim McCallister had 23 points for Oklahoma while Darryl Kennedy had 20.

Texas Christian took a nine-point lead midway in the second half on a four-point play by Dixon. That occurred when he hit a three-point goal and was fouled and made a free throw.

From that point, the Horned Frogs controlled the game.

Oklahoma pulled within seven in the second half on a shot by McCallister but consecutive baskets by

Tony Papa and Lott put Texas Christian solidly in the lead.

Texas Christian connected on six of seven shots from three-point range.

California 83 Florida 80

NOLAN (AP) — Guard Kevin Johnson scored 28 points, including the winning free throws in the last 33 seconds of play, as the University of California upset No. 20 Florida, 83-80 Saturday night in the Rainbow Classic basketball tournament.

Free throws proved to be the difference in the game, as the Bears connected on 23 of 25 attempts from the line, while the Gators made only 12 of 23. Nineteen of California's free throws came on 21 attempts by Leonard Taylor.

Florida seemed to have the game wrapped up when guard Andrew Moten connected on a three-point goal to give the Gators a 79-76 lead with 2:39 left.

Taylor, who scored a game-high 31 points for the Bears, connected on a free throw to make it 79-76 before Chris Capers made a free throw for Florida with 2:08 remaining.

But Johnson made a three-point goal to put the Bears to within 69-79 with 1:26 left. Then he sank two free throws to put the Bears ahead for good.

Taylor added a pair of free throws with one second to go.

Joe Lawrence kept the Gators in the game with his three-point shot, helping that of ten at Taylor's temple, including five of five in the

first half as the Gators took a 45-41 halftime lead.

Vernon Maxwell had 12 points and Capers 11 for Florida, as both teams ended the night with identical records of 9-2.

UNLV 103 ODU 83

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Forward Armon Gilliam scored a career-high 35 points, leading No. 1-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas to a 103-83 victory over Old Dominion Saturday night in the Holiday Classic college basketball tournament.

With the victory, the Runnin' Rebels advanced into Monday night's championship game, where they will meet 11th-ranked Navy.

The Midshipmen, behind 28 points by senior center David Robinson, downed Idaho State 78-56 in the first opening-round game.

The Rebels scored the game's first 10 points and led 58-44 at halftime, then watched their offense sputter as Old Dominion, 3-5, caught fire.

The Rebels, 10-0, saw their lead cut to seven midway through the second half before pulling away again in the final minutes.

It was the third game this season that the Rebels topped the 100-point mark.

Forward Garrick Davis scored 23 points to lead Old Dominion. Anthony Carver added 16 points and Steve Trax contributed 14 for the Monarchs.

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ing run after Ryan picked up a first down with a 24-yard run on fourth-and-6. McNeil, who rushed for 135 yards Sunday, also caught a 1-yard flare pass from Ryan for another touchdown.

Ryan's third scoring pass was a 6-yard toss to a wide open Billy Griggs from a triple tight end formation early in the fourth period. It was the first reception of Griggs' two-year career.

The Chiefs had taken a 6-0 lead on a 15-yard pass to Jeff Smith, but a bad snap made placekicker Nick Lowery miss the extra point, his first failure after 123 straight conversions.

Kansas City's other touchdown came on Albert Lewis' fourth blocked punt of the season. Lewis smacked Jennings' punt from the New York 33 and the ball bounced all the way to the end zone, where Lewis picked it up. It was the 11th blocked kick for the Chiefs this season.

Jets punter Dave Jennings ran out of the end zone for a safety with 2:59 to play, giving the Chiefs their other two points.

Otherwise, the Jets' defense,

which allowed 183 points in the losing streak, patched its leaks and even produced its own touchdown.

Linebacker Tom McArthur intercepted Todd Blackledge on the first play of the second half and ran untouched 23 yards for the score.

Kansas City followed with an impressive drive that was thwarted on a fourth-and-1 sweep by Boyce Green midway through the third quarter. Green was stopped by defensive end Derland Moore, who was picked up on waterside 23 yards from New Orleans. It was the first playoff game in Moore's 14-year career.

The victory was New York's first in a wild-card game after losses in 1981 and '85. The last time the Jets won a playoff game was in 1982 when they went to the AFC championship game before losing to the Dolphins.

The Chiefs began well in their first postseason game since losing the longest NFL game ever, an AFC playoff match with Miami in 1971. Defensive end Art Still tipped a pair of Ryan passes, forcing a punt. Then Kansas City marched 67 yards on nine plays for a 6-0 lead.

Blackledge connected with Henry

Marshall on 16- and 13-yard passes, and an interference call against Jerry Holmes while guarding Marshall in the end zone put the ball at the 1. Smith dived in on the next play, but Lowery missed the extra point when Tom Brown's snap was too high and holder Lewis Colbert had trouble spotting it.

Ryan then got the sleeping New York offense into gear. He engineered a methodical 13-play drive that covered 75 yards and lasted more than seven minutes. The key play was a quarterback draw by Ryan on fourth-and-one from the Kansas City 33.

The play was added to the Jets' attack this week for Ryan, who is far more mobile than O'Brien. Ryan took one step back after getting the center snap, then ran down the middle, cut to the right, broke two tackles and was taken down at the 9. A pair of McNeil runs got the ball in the end zone.

The Chiefs' next play was a screen pass to Larry Morarty that was the fullback carried down the sideline to midfield, where he was lifted into the air by a Harry Hamilton tackle.

Rams coach calls double penalty on Redskins' TD drive 'disgrace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams were disgusted with the officiating in Sunday's 19-7 loss to Washington in the NFC wild-card football game, and particularly with a double penalty that cost them at least one yard.

The Redskins owned a 3-0 first-quarter lead when cornerback LeRoy Irvin broke up a third-down



JOHN ROBINSON
Unhappy with calls

pass to Washington tight end Clint Didier. After a split-second delay, bad judge AJ Jury ruled interference on the play, then tacked on a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty when Irvin apparently expressed his displeasure over the call.

Instead of punting, Washington had a first down on the Ram 28 and five plays later scored its only touchdown of the game.

"Those two penalties were a disgrace," Robinson said.

The coach was equally agitated over a 4-minute, 40-second delay in the second quarter when replay of-

Gardi said that line judge Jack Fette called Hill's bobble a fumble but Jury ruled Hill down by contact.

"The jury I looked at was the ball moving before the knee was even close to being down," Gardi said. "The reason for the delay was that I was trying to determine whether or not he (Hill) might have regained possession."

Rams center Dennis Harrah didn't mind the outcome of Gardi's ruling as close to the delay.

"If they're going to go upstairs, don't destroy the momentum of the game," Harrah said. "Either way get the call to us quick and don't take all day."

Irvin, meanwhile, said the interference penalty he was whistled for was "a late and bad call."

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yard run by Dickerson in the third period to set up their longest touchdown and break a string of seven straight scoreless periods in the playoffs. But Los Angeles couldn't get enough of the little ones and it couldn't hold on to the ball.

The turnovers were decisive, too much to overcome. Los Angeles coach John Robinson said, "The mistakes killed us and the fact that the Redskins played error-free football was the key."

Washington's final score with one minute left was set up by Alvin Walton's interception of Rams' rookie quarterback Jim Everett.

While Dickerson ran for 153 yards in two carries, 65 of the yards came on one play that set up Los Angeles' only score early in the fourth quarter and 22 more came on a burst from his own 12 as time was expiring in the first half. He lost three fumbles in all, the third on a fourth-and-1 play in the fourth quarter on which he was stopped.

Angels took the opening kickoff and racked up two quick first downs. But on a first down from the

Washington 40, Dickerson fumbled and Walton picked it up for the Redskins and raced 21 yards to the Rams 44.

Slight plays later, Atkinson gave Washington a 3-0 lead with a 25-yard field goal. It was the first field-goal attempt as a Redskin for Atkinson in his second game as a Redskin.

The Redskins made 10-0 with a 2:26 left in the first quarter on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Schroeder to Bryant. It came at the end of a 60-yard drive that included 28 key yards in penalties on Irvin, a 13-yard interception by Walton, an interference call and 15 more yards when the officials deemed that Irvin complained too much.

A 45-yard completion from Everett, who was 9 of 18 for 136 yards, to Kevin House put the Rams in scoring position on the next series. But Dickerson fumbled again at the Washington 9 and Tim Morrison recovered for the Redskins.

The Rams' third fumble killed their next drive.

Tight end David Hill was the guilty party this time, dropping a pass from Everett at the Washington 25.

Hill was originally ruled down, but replay official Joe Gardi overturned the call after a delay of 4 minutes, 40 seconds and set the ball at the Rams 45, where he ruled the whistle had blown.

From there the Redskins took 8:36 to drive to the Los Angeles 2 but had to settle for Atkinson's 20-yard field goal that made it 13-0 at halftime.

Atkinson's third field goal, a 28-yarder with 2:57 left in the third quarter, made it 16-0.

The Rams finally scored nine seconds into the final quarter on Everett's 12-yard TD pass to House. It was set up by Dickerson's 65-yard burst up the middle, on which he was run down from behind by Darrell Green. It was the Rams' first score after being shut out seven consecutive quarters in the playoffs. Los Angeles lost to Chicago, 24-0, in last season's NFC championship.

Atkinson's fourth field goal came with a minute left following Walton's interception.

Tests

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vention in January and initiated this fall.

While laboratory directors had projected that about 10 percent would test positive, Toner said early results show less than 5 percent of those tested have been detected to be in violation.

"We knew there was substance abuse out there and we knew it was going to take testing to bring it into focus," Toner said. "We were hoping it would be a complete deterrent and that the testing program would surface nobody, but that was wishful thinking."

Positive tests for anabolic steroids are keeping Bosworth, a linebacker on Oklahoma, from competing in the Orange Bowl and Bregel, a guard on Southern California, from playing in the Citrus Bowl.

Bosworth publicly has criticized the NCAA for what he considers a "dictatorial attitude." He said he

took steroids under a doctor's supervision from January to mid-March to help him recover from shoulder and thigh injuries.

Toner said the reason tests are conducted so far in advance of the bowl games is to deter the use of steroids. Other types of drugs would be used immediately prior to a game, he said.

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When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during November, 1986 and November, 1985.

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Taylor earns AP All-Pro honors a sixth time

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

Linebacker Lawrence Taylor, selected for the sixth time in his six-year NFL career, led a contingent of four New York Giants named to the Associated Press' All-Pro team announced Sunday.



LAWRENCE TAYLOR
Big comeback

Pro football

The defending NFL champion Chicago Bears, who also finished 14-2, had three players on the team, as the voting by writers and broadcasters from each of the 28 NFL cities. Miami's Dan Marino, who threw

for 4,747 yards and 44 touchdown passes and set league records for passes attempted and completed, was named the quarterback for the third straight season. Marino's touchdown total was the second-best

in NFL history to his own record of 48 set two years ago. The Rams' Eric Dickerson, who joined Morris at running back, was named to the team for the fourth straight year. Dickerson led the league in rushing with 1,821 yards and Morris was second with 1,516. The offensive team consists of San Francisco's Jerry Rice and the New York Jets' Al Toon at wide receiver; Bavaro at tight end; Jim Covert of the Bears and Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati at tackle; Bill Fraley of Atlanta and Dennis Harrah of the Rams at guard; Dwight Stephenson of Miami at center; Marino; Dickerson and Morris.

The defense has Dexter Manley of Washington and Rulon Jones of Denver at the ends; Reggie White of Philadelphia at tackle; Bill Pickel of the Los Angeles Raiders at nose tackle; Taylor and Chicago's Wilber Marshall at outside linebacker; Mike Singletary of Chicago and Karl Mecklenburg of Denver at inside linebacker; Harold Dixon of Cleveland and LeRoy Irvin of the Rams at cornerback and Deron Cherry of Kansas City and Ronnie

Lott of San Francisco at safety. The specialists are place-kicker Morton Andersen of New Orleans, Landeta and punter returner Bobbie Joe Edmonds of Seattle, the only rookie on the team. The second team offense consists of Washington's Gary Clark and New England's Stanley Morgan at wide receiver; tight end Todd Christensen of the Raiders; tackles Jackie Larios of the Rams and Brad Benson of the Giants; guards Russ Grimm of Washington and Randy Cross of San Francisco; center Jay Hilgenberg of Chicago; quarterback Tommy Kramer of Minnesota and running backs Curt Warner of Seattle and Walter Payton of Chicago.

The second team defense includes end Dan Hampton of the Bears and Leonard Marshall of the Giants; tackle Steve Mitchell of Chicago; nose tackle Bill Maas of Kansas City; outside linebackers Andre Tippett of New England and Ricky Jackson of New Orleans; inside linebackers Harry Carson of the Giants and John Overdahl of Miami; cornerback Darrell Green of Washington and Jerry Gray of the

Rams, and safeties Dave Duerson of Chicago and Leonard Smith of St. Louis. The specialists are place-kicker Tony Franklin of New England, punter Bobb Stark of Indianapolis and kick returner Val Sfikahema of St. Louis. Overdahl and Sfikahema are rookies.

- THE 1986 AP ALL-PRO TEAM**
The 1986 Associated Press All-Pro team was selected by writers and broadcasters from each of the 28 NFL cities. The team consists of players from each of the 28 NFL cities. The team consists of players from each of the 28 NFL cities. The team consists of players from each of the 28 NFL cities.

- HONORABLE MENTION**
The players named to the honorable mention team are listed here. The honorable mention team consists of players from each of the 28 NFL cities. The honorable mention team consists of players from each of the 28 NFL cities.

Cash outlasts Pernfors as Australia claims Davis Cup, 3-2

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Pat Cash rallied from a two-set deficit to defeat Sweden's Mikael Pernfors 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, Sunday and clinch the 1986 Davis Cup title for Australia.

Tennis

In the final, beating Edberg in the opening singles on Friday and then teaming with John Fitzgerald to defeat Edberg and Anders Jarryd in Saturday's doubles 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Two-time NCAA champion Pernfors, a former University of Georgia standout, stunned a sellout 11,600 crowd Sunday with his excellent play in the first two sets.

Playing only the sixth match of his career on grass, Pernfors out-dueled Cash time and again. But cheered on by his hometown crowd, Cash broke Pernfors' service in the fourth game

of the third set and gradually turned the tide. Australia won the cup without being a player ranked in the world top 20, although Cash was ranked in the top 10 until sidelined by injuries. All four members of the Swedish team are ranked higher than Cash, a powerful and athletic serve-and-volleyer who made reached the semifinals at both Wimbledon and U.S. Open in 1984.

Sweden lost its bid to become the first nation in 15 years to win the cup three straight years. It was Australia's 26th Davis Cup triumph, and its fourth victory under the captaincy of Neale Fraser. Only the United States, with 28 titles, has won more.

Cash's nail-biting win took him 3 hours, 27 minutes. The crowd exploded with delight as Cash sealed Australia's triumph. Fraser raised Cash's hands high, like a victorious boxer, and he was swamped by his green-and-gold-clad teammates.

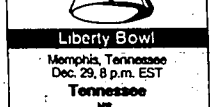
Pernfors, drenched in sweat, was a poor figure in contrast. The chunky, spiky-haired Swede had stunned both Cash and the partisan fans with sparkling tennis in the opening two sets. Sturdy and strong-willed, he returned serve superbly, defusing one of Cash's strengths. And when Cash came to the net, Pernfors, who reached the final of the French Open in June, unleashed

relentlessly accurate passing shots. Dictating the pace, Pernfors took the opening set in 30 minutes and the second in 15 minutes, although Cash gave a sign of things to come by coming back from an 0-4 deficit to 4-5 in the second set before succumb-

ing. Cash finally was able to get his powerful first serve in. And as Cash's confidence grew, Pernfors' confidence evaporated. One break in the fourth and fourth sets was enough to get Cash back on even terms. Fraser has long proclaimed Cash as the best grass-court player in the world.

Forget about defense in tonight's Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Neither Minnesota nor Tennessee is expecting a defensive battle when the two teams collide Monday night in the 28th annual Liberty Bowl contest.



Liberty Bowl
Memphis, Tennessee
Dec. 29, 8 p.m.
Tennessee
vs.
Minnesota

College football

Minnesota Coach John Gutekunst agreed that both he and Majors may spend the evening pacing the sidelines and adding up points.

"Tennessee's strengths match our weaknesses, and our strengths match their weaknesses," Gutekunst said. "Their passing game will give our defense trouble and Tennessee's offense has had problems with the running game, and we run the ball well."

The Volunteers and Golden Gophers carry matching 6-5 records into the 6 p.m. MST kickoff at Liberty Bowl Stadium. A capacity crowd of 150,000 is expected.

Tennessee got off to a woeful 2-5 start but won its final four games to secure its Liberty Bowl berth, while Minnesota's invitation came on the heels of a stunning 20-17 upset of Michigan.

"We don't really talk about bowl games at Minnesota as a goal, unless it's winning the conference championship which is tied in with the Rose Bowl. We were completely out of the bowl picture until we beat Michigan," Gutekunst said.

For Tennessee linebacker Dale Jones, the Liberty Bowl is a chance to salvage respectability.

"We were on the way to having a disastrous season," Jones said. "Going to a bowl game gives us a chance of being half-respectable."

For Tennessee to win, Jones and his defensive teammates will have to solve the Gophers' multitalented wishbone, an offense that has given the Vols trouble all season.

"This is one of the toughest challenges we have faced in a long time," Majors said. "We must slow down quarterback Rickey Foggie and tailback Darrell Thompson to have a chance."

Foggie, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound junior, already is Minnesota's career total offense leader with 5,118 yards.

Howard led the Vols in rushing with 787 yards on 177 attempts for a per-game average of 88.4 yards.

Howard led the SEC in scoring with 86 points on 14 touchdowns and a two-point conversion run.

The Liberty Bowl will be the second straight postseason appearance for Minnesota, which defeated Clemson 20-13 in the Independence Bowl last season, and the fifth in school history.

Tennessee is keeping its fourth straight bowl date. The Vols have been in 23 bowl games, including two successful Liberty Bowl appearances. Tennessee defeated Arkansas 14-13

in the 1971 game and won Maryland 7-3 in 1974.

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Lounging teens just seem to be wasting time — B5

Calcium: Newest food fortifier can be costly — B6

Heavy matter: Are weights safe in aerobics?

By GINNA ROGERS-GOULD
Los Angeles Times

Jane Fonda is throwing her weights around with a new video release — "Jane Fonda's Low-Impact Workout" (Karl Lorimar \$39.94). In it she combines the use of a 1-lb. wrist weight with a low-impact aerobic routine.

Not surprisingly, it's right in step with consumer exercise trends and follows fast on the heels of the latest research. Low-impact aerobics, the new buzz word in aerobic dancing, is a softer approach to traditional class

fare that was developed because so many aerobic dancers were suffering injuries. Dangerous moves have been replaced by marches, steps and safer full-body movements that are easier to execute. This all started because those of must/sweat mentally embraced the addition of weights to make workouts more difficult.

The popularity of this no-strain, great-gain method is steadily increasing. But is the addition of weights to the workout creating a new kind of stress to the body?

In a pilot study, introduced at the International Dance Exercise Association (IDEA) annual convention in Anaheim, Calif., last May, researchers found that wrist weights can be safely used in aerobic dancing. Others disagree.

James Garrick, M.D., director of the Center for Sports Medicine at St. Francis Memorial Hospital in San Francisco (and, incidentally, Fonda's video adviser), says: "Some people question whether it was safe to use wrist weights. The answer is yes, in fact it is — at least 1-lb. wrist weights."

Garrick observed 85 experienced students and five instructors at a single aerobic facility for six months. Participants performed a standard aerobic dance class at least three times per week wearing 1-lb. Spenco wrist weights on each arm.

At the 10-week point, there were 56 complaints. Ten of these were serious enough to interfere with the participants' daily activities.

Preliminary analysis of the final report was consistent with this data. It was also similar to rates in previous research

published by Garrick in the American Journal of Sports Medicine (Jan.-Feb. 1986).

In that report Garrick discovered that the average student can participate in aerobic dance exercise for about 1½ years before encountering a problem severe enough to alter daily activities. Less than one in seven injures actually requires medical care.

Whether this study can be applied to the typical student has been questioned by experts. Robert Nirschl, M.D., an orthopedic consultant to the President's Council on

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Holiday drinking the smart, safer way

By HARPER'S BAZAAR
A Hearst Magazine

Prevention is the best cure for holiday hangovers and smart party strategy can make the season happier and healthier.

Coolers, spritzers, light-alcohol wines and beers make holidays saner and more civilized, according to an article in the December issue of Harper's Bazaar, but it still is not easy to get through the season in good shape.

Eat before a drinking party and nibble while drinking. Bulk in the stomach slows alcohol absorption; carbonation speeds it. Try to spread one drink out over an hour.

Use plenty of water or juice as a mixer. Dilution extends the life of a drink and combats dehydration. Reach for a glass of water, juice or soda between alcoholic drinks.

If you are dieting, you may not be able to tolerate your usual amount of alcohol. Drink slowly to find out.

Remember mixers are not all alike. Club soda has a lot of salt; tonic is made with sugar. Seltzer is the best diet choice.

A diet high in chicken, fish, cheese, crackers, pasta and whole grain bread will restore vitamins and nutrients destroyed or interfered with by alcohol.

Here are some sobering truths about alcohol:

- You will feel the effects from a first drink much more than from a second or third, a misleading response that makes people insist they are "perfectly fine" when they really are not.

- Alcohol is a "yes" drug, lowering barriers, prompting unwise decisions, reducing willpower and stirring aggressions.

- The chances of having a car accident while driving go up by 50 percent after two drinks.

- In small doses, alcohol is an appetite stimulant; in larger ones, it is a depressant. The same is true of its impact on mood.

- The smaller you are, the less you can drink.

- Alcohol destroys tissue throughout the body but, given time, the tissue regenerates. Space parties several days apart.

- If you suffer from a hangover, eating raw or lightly steamed green vegetables helps get rid of the congeners that cause it. Drink water and citrus juices to replace electrolytes, vitamin C and fluids lost from the drying effects of alcohol.

- Skip coffee, a diuretic that is harsh on the stomach.



Graduated jewels, applied with eyelash adhesive, draw attention to the multi-shadowed eye area and turn the focus to glitter-dusted hair.

Fantasy night

Glamour sparks New Year's Eve

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Going somewhere special this New Year's Eve?

Sparkles and shimmers, vibrant colors and outrageous accessories can help you put together an exciting and ultra-special evening look for greeting 1987.

Nightshrine and fantasy looks are easier than ever, and fashion magazines are filled with ideas for party styles that are dazzling and outrageous — or subtly seductive.

Local beauty salons and suppliers are well-stocked with the expertise, products and adornments that will help you look glorious for that special occasion.

Of course there's a full-rainbow of colors for hair, eye shadow, nail polish, lipstick and mascara — plus glitter and shimmer that can be sprayed on, dusted on, brushed in. Golds and silvers are popular dress-up colors for nails and lips, and accompany the jewelry (real and fake) that are used in those special occasions. And sprays, gels and mousses let you achieve the look you want in — in spikes, ribbons and swirls.

When it comes to the hair, coordinating your hair, makeup and clothing. The key is deciding what you want to emphasize, and then styling to draw attention to that area, advises Marilyn Miller, hair stylist, makeup artist and owner of Hair Angels, a hair salon, located in Twin Falls. "The personality of the person always has to be kept in mind when you make up," she explains.

Fashion trends this year leave plenty of options for an unforgettable and imaginative look. Beauty products come in sensuous-sounding colors like baby's breath, Glamour, Too, Too Pink and Fools Gold. Then there's the Vanilla, Chocolate, Lemons and Blueberries that smell as good as they look.

And sparkle has never looked better — or been more versatile. Glitter is everywhere, and with the help of eyelash glue, those little rhinestones, sequins, hair, nails, even earrings, the albatross and sequins — usually used to add sparkle to nails.

Add a special effect when "hoisted" across the cheekbones, along the eyebrow, on the shoulder.

Color that fans across the eye is a look from the '80s that has reappeared for special wear. Colors are applied distinctly, not blended, as if painted on a flat surface. The result is especially popular with sparkly evening wear.

A shimmering stained-glass look uses more glitter than color. First a sheer or pale eye shadow is applied, with a glittery overcoat adding sparkle.

A more dramatic effect, an albatross is used to spray bright colors of paint in one-of-a-kind patterns over face, hair, nails, even earrings. The albatross can be used with stencils, and is often used on just one side of the face.

A shimmering powder can add a little sparkle over your cheek or brow — and also looks great when

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Critics rip OMB limit on overdue VDT study

By SUSAN OKIE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Government scientists are moving ahead with a major study to find out whether video display terminals (VDTs) cause miscarriages in female workers, but critics charge that changes ordered in the study by the Office of Management and Budget will seriously hamper its ability to answer that question.

The study by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health is scheduled to start next March and will gather information from about 4,000 telephone operators — 2,000 who use VDTs and 2,000 who do not — concerning recent pregnancies.

First announced in 1983, the study had been eagerly awaited by unions, industry officials and occupational health experts who hoped it would resolve questions about whether VDTs, used by about 7 million American working women, are hazardous during pregnancy.

In previous research, the numbers of women studied have been too small to give definitive results. Since 1980 about a dozen reports of high rates of miscarriages or other pregnancy complications have been filed by offices equipped with VDTs, but scientists could not determine whether VDTs caused the pregnancy losses.

In September, University of Michigan researchers reported an increased miscarriage rate in women who used the machines more than 20 hours a week, but the numbers were too small to be statistically significant. The planned NIOSH study, which is much larger than any completed so far, might overcome this limitation.

But its start has been delayed more than two years by the budget agency, which, under its mandate to reduce government paperwork, challenged the study on scientific grounds. OMB first rejected the NIOSH proposal, then last June approved a revised version but ordered NIOSH to delete certain questions on stress and infertility.

The deletion of the questions by OMB was prompted by the comments of two outside consultants hired by Bell South — the company whose workers were to be studied to critique the NIOSH proposal. Other experts have charged that without the questions, the VDT use will not be able to distinguish VDT use from overall job stress as a possible factor in causing miscarriages.

Researchers in the field say the

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Quick takes

PBS 'Bodywatch' eyes health

Do we select mates based upon scents appeal? Are medical patients safe in the hands of physicians who lead stressful lives? What is more influential in raising children: genetic inheritance or nurturance? Do some people feel pain more intensely than others?

A 26-week, half-hour PBS series will examine these and other fascinating aspects of human life. In addition, the series called, "Bodywatch," will explore how the skin works, what skin treatments do and how consumers can judge the effectiveness of skin care products. The importance of prenatal care is discussed and it suggests that even before a woman conceives, she can take measures to prepare for a safe birth.

The series, which begins in most areas Jan. 3, has

been designed to convey the joys of feeling fit and maintaining a healthy life. Hosted by Texas physician and teacher, James H. "Red" Duke Jr., "Bodywatch" will focus on the most up-to-date research in stress management, nutrition, exercise and health. The weekly series of half-hour programs is designed to help viewers translate scientific research into practical lifestyle choices.

Among the featured topics: "Doctors Are People, Too," "Mastering Pain," "Secrets of Longevity," "Tough Times for Teens," "The Savvy Patient," "The New, Sensible Workout," "Fat Stuff," "Skin Deep," "The Knowing Nose" and "Hedging Against Cancer."

Check local listings for time and channel.

Hazards surface with fish oil pills

With fish oil consumption linked with low heart-attack rates in an increasing number of studies, it is not surprising that Americans are suddenly searching out ways to introduce it into their diets.

Also not surprising is that American business has responded by creating a fish oil pill that supposedly supplies all the fish oil we need to eat. An increasing number of American companies, including Warner-Lambert and Squibb, are marketing fish-oil dietary supplements. And retail sales, by Squibb's estimate, could top \$200 million in 1987, from about \$30 million this year, the New York Times reports.

But are fish oil supplements an effective means of getting Omega-3 fatty acids — the component in fish

oil that is said to help prevent development of atherosclerosis and heart disease and may also ease inflammation in diseases such as arthritis?

In reference to an oft-quoted Dutch study on the subject, FDA Consumer, a publication of the Food and Drug Administration, offers this advice:

"The Dutch study showed that those men who ate fish had less heart disease than those who didn't but what it didn't show was whether the fish eaten had a greater prevalence of other types of disease." And now the bad news: since fish oils contain as many calories as other oils, an unwelcome gain in weight may result if they're consumed in large amounts.

Consumer group charges false warnings caused vaccine shortage

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Erroneous government and vaccine-industry warnings about this winter's new "Talwan A" influenza strain have caused such a run on the vaccine by those who do not need it that supplies have dwindled, leaving many persons most in need unable to be immunized, a consumer advocacy group charged Tuesday.

As a result, according to the Health Research Group, the epidemic could turn out to be worse than it might have been.

The group's director, Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, said the problem arose last October when recommendations about who should get the vaccine were promulgated by Dr. Robert Windom, assistant secretary for health of the Health and Human Services Department, at a news conference sponsored by the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases (NFID), predominantly funded by the drug industry.

Wolfe called the news conference a "blatant disinformation effort" carried out by the industry-funded NFID and said Windom's participation lent legitimacy to the effort.

NFID Executive Director William Small denied any deliberate effort to misinform the public but conceded that news reports of the news conference did carry misinformation. "I can't explain how that happened," he said.

As some reporters understood the recommendations and as they were published in many newspapers, In-

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Looking good

Tooth bonding polishes smiles

Tooth bonding, a cosmetic dentistry technique virtually unheard of by the general public a decade ago, has now become a routine part of dental practice, according to experts at New York University Medical and Dental Centers.

"Today, people, with chipped, discolored, malformed, or gapping teeth can receive dramatic changes quickly, painlessly, and at relatively low cost," explained Dr. Stuart M. Hirsch, chairman of operative dentistry at the New York University College of Dentistry.

"It's the newest composite material used for bonding provide a more natural look and last longer than those used when bonding was first introduced."

Most patients consider bonding a boon; it gives them an attractive new look painlessly, in one dental visit, and at costs ranging from \$100 to \$400. Such cosmetic improvement used to require porcelain crowns, which entail multiple visits, extensive tooth preparation, and costs of from \$400 to \$800.

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Start off healthy new year with run

TWIN FALLS — The Ice Box Rim to Rim Run, a 7.5-mile fun run, will be held New Year's Day at 10 a.m. The course is the same as for the Rim to Rim Run, but starts from the south end of the Perrine Bridge. There is no entry fee. A hot brunch will be held after the run. For more information, call David Webster at 734-5470.

'Bodies in Action' for men, women

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls Recreation Department will sponsor an aerobics program called "Bodies in Action," designed for men and women of all ages and fitness levels. The programs combine stretching, soft aerobics and body toning exercises to give participants a balanced workout with minimal risk of injury. Cost is \$20 for six weeks. The class will begin Jan. 5 in the Robert Stuart Junior High School gym from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. For more information, call Jacqu Schmeldermann at 734-4796 or Twin Falls Recreation Department at 734-8060.

Call toll-free for agoraphobia info

BOISE — Information on agoraphobia — an abnormal fear of being in open or public places — is only a phone call away, thanks to a toll-free number established by the Boise Terrap Avia Center. Terrap, which stands for territorial apprehension, offers a therapeutic program and information on the treatment of agoraphobia. An informational meeting will be held Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. at 222 N. Latah. The toll-free number is 1-800-222-5465. The local number in Boise is 323-0522.

Weights

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Physical Fitness and Sports, says, "The conclusions of his study are misleading. It may be all right for advanced students in a controlled studio environment, but how does this reflect what the rest of the country is doing?"

Garrick admits that "the use of wrist weights is associated with a significant increase in the number of complaints relating to the back, shoulder and arm." But he adds, "These complaints were generally minor and transient and in no instance required medical care."

The second part of the study was aimed at documenting differences in aerobic performance — differences associated with the use of wrist weights. Pulse counts were taken in 20 intermediate-level students who took part in aerobic dancing both with and without weights.

The data suggests what Garrick calls "an aerobic inertness" effect. "What happens with reasonably experienced aerobic dancers is that they reach a comfort zone where they stay whether they wear weights or not."

Therefore, the use of wrist weights during aerobic dancing — differences associated with the heart pump may be harder. The legs seem to ease off when arm work intensifies. This maintains the heart rate at a fairly constant level.

"This experience... does seem to validate what we have been teaching instructors," says Kathleen Deaver, executive director of IDEA. "People have an awareness of perceived exertion. You know where you feel comfortable."

The same effect has been witnessed in several studies conducted by Susan J. Hall, an associate professor of physical education at Oregon State University. A primary researcher in the use of hand weights in

runners, she found that "the average increase in energy expenditure was on the order of 8 percent in runners who carried hand weights and had weights strapped onto the ankles as well."

No one is quite sure how the thermostat is regulated but according to Hall, "there is an underlying physical reason for the compensation. In running when you pick up hand weights you tend not to swing the arms as much. The same is probably true with aerobic dance."

For runners, the use of hand weights is not recommended. Hall says the weights "tend to distort normal running form. Instead, I suggest they run faster or farther."

For aerobic dancers, however, the use of wrist weights can offer variety and challenge to a workout. But take care, Garrick and Nirschl prescribe the following precautions: "Warm up at least 5 to 7 minutes before weighting up. Nirschl says, "It's insanity to put the weights on before the warm-up."

Use concise movements in a carefully choreographed class. "Weights change the ability to move in an effective manner," says Nirschl. "It's a matter of coordination."

Start out with low weights (choose 1/2-pounders) then increase very gradually, Garrick says. "The conventional wisdom is that 6 pounds is the average woman is the maximum."

Get in shape, then use the weights. "Some people are at higher risk than others," says Nirschl. "It's a mistake to use them unless you have very good upper body strength and are not at risk for upper trunk problems such as arthritis in the neck."

Ginna Rogers-Gould is an Annapolis-based fitness expert.

Vaccine

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cluding The Washington Post, the vaccine was being recommended primarily for the elderly and those under 35.

According to the federal Centers for Disease Control's Immunization Practices Advisory Committee, however, the Talwan flu vaccine is recommended only for those under 35 who also suffer from various chronic diseases such as heart and lung disorders, diabetes, anemia, kidney dysfunction and asthma.

Most people over 35, the committee said, were exposed to the virus when it was last prevalent in the 1950s and still carry protective antibodies.

Windom "displayed his ignorance about flu" when he gave reporters erroneous recommendations, Wolfe said in a letter to Windom's superior, Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen.

Wolfe said he had received nationwide reports that so many people outside the correct high-risk group have sought and received the vaccine that supplies were low or, in some cases, exhausted by early this month.

Small said he, too, had heard that misinformation had "caused a run" on the vaccine and that supplies were low.

Wolfe also charged that NFID President Dr. Richard Duma had fueled the run by estimating that the Talwan A epidemic could lead to about 25,000 "excess deaths" if enough people were not immunized.

Duma could not be reached for comment, and Small denied that Duma had offered such an estimate. When the Talwan A strain was last prevalent, Wolfe said, it was not an especially severe epidemic and did not cause an unusual death rate.

Do teen-agers really 'waste' their time?



Jo Ann Larsen

Let's say you rush home after a hectic day overfilled with meetings, classes, appointments, telephone calls, shopping (or whatever else you've been hurrying to do). Completely preoccupied with planning how you're going to squeeze into the evening all you have to do, you walk into the house and see your teen sitting peacefully in the living room, feet up on the footstool, eyes closed, and a contented smile on his face.

You are shocked — then dismayed. With all there is to do, your teen is wasting time and, worse, enjoying it. You begin your interrogation. "What have you been doing?" "Sitting here. Why?" "And the past hour? What have you been doing?" "Not much of anything."

"What time did you get home from school?" "I didn't look."

Your shock deepens. Your son has violated one of the rituals of adult life — checking the time and filling it to good purpose — and he isn't even concerned. You bombard him with your list of what he should be time-consuming activities: "Don't you have anything better to do? Why don't you take out the garbage or clean your room? Or do your homework? How about your practicing — is it done?"

If this scenario sounds familiar, you join a host of other parents who worry about their teens' use of time, say Lois and Joel Davitz, authors of "How to Live (Almost) Happily with a Teen-Ager." "A teen-ager doing nothing worries adults," observe,

these authors. "Adolescents discovered by parents merely sitting around doing nothing are likely to find a garden rake thrust into their hands or to be reminded of some chore that needs doing. Parents can be remarkably resourceful in dredging up lists of things to do whenever they discover their youngsters wasting a few precious hours of 'nothingness.'"

Worries about wasting time are so pervasive that they actually represent a cultural phenomenon rather than a problem of particular families, point out the Davitzes. The problem derives in part from societal attitudes toward work in childhood: "In Western society childhood is associated with play and learning, and adulthood is associated with work. Children are expected to go to school and then to spend much of the rest of the time at play. Adults, on the other hand, are expected to work."

Since adolescents are in-between, you may not be sure about what you should expect of your teen, say the Davitzes: "The process of shifting from expectations appropriate for

childhood to expectations appropriate for adulthood are not clear, and because of this lack of clarity, parents feel uncomfortable about the demands or lack of demands they make on their adolescents."

You can waste an extraordinary amount of time worrying about your teen wasting time, emphasize the Davitzes, who advise that you relax and give your teen room to breathe. "Keep in mind that teen activities you may consider 'wasteful' often serve significant psychological purposes."

Take the phone, for instance. Those frequent rambling conversations teens have with one another don't seem to make much sense, and you may wonder why your teen spends so much time "saying nothing" rather than finishing homework or doing something else worthwhile. In these conversations, however, teens are frequently checking out their perceptions of the world with other teens, testing their own views and interpretations against those of their peers.

Don't be misled by the haphazard style of conversations teens have among themselves, say the Davitzes: "It is precisely this tone of uninvolvement, inactivity, triviality, which permits adolescents to share their reactions with one another in a safe, nonthreatening atmosphere, and by sharing gain a fuller perspective on themselves and the world in which they live." Teen daydreams can also play an important part in growing up, say

the Davitzes. Teens frequently use daydreams to "practice" their reactions to future situations that concern them. Or they may use daydreams to imagine what their lives would be like if they choose to pursue one goal or one line of work over another. You may worry that daydreaming will reduce your teen's motivation to achieve in the real world, but daydreaming may actually increase, rather than decrease, achievement motivation.

If you're concerned about wasting time, make sure you're clear about your own expectations, say the Davitzes. What kind of work do you expect your teen to do? How much work do you expect? What do you think is the right balance of work and recreation for your teen? Once you clarify these answers for yourself, convey what you expect to your teen.

Then quit nagging. Give teens room to grow by not monitoring their time too closely. Let them have choices concerning how and when they accomplish activities on their schedules.

Try to understand the way your teen experiences what you think of as a waste of time. You may disagree but don't argue about it. Each of you has a right to your own viewpoint and to some downtime without having to defend how you're spending that time.

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VDT

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distinction is important because if VDTs are found to cause miscarriages, the mechanism could be either radiation emitted from the machine or job stress associated with working at the terminal.

An analysis of OMB's revisions by the Office of Technology Assessment, requested by Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., concluded that "complete deletion of questions on fertility and stress" will limit the information that can be drawn from this study."

Dr. Jim Mellus, who heads the NIOSH branch conducting the study, agreed with that verdict. "I think (the questions) belong on there," he said. He added that "the lack of stress questions... is going to be an important limitation in later interpretation of the study, no matter what it finds."

One of the Bell South consultants who originally proposed eliminating the questions, Dr. Sally Zierler of Brown University, has since changed her mind. In a letter to Weiss last October, Zierler said she had since become convinced that the study's results could be more easily interpreted if it included "some method for reducing stress as an explanation" of any adverse health effects.

Weiss and several other House members have written to Otis R. Bowen to protest OMB's interference in the VDT study. HHS is NIOSH's parent agency. In a letter dated Oct. 20, Weiss noted that last May, at the time Bell South was asking NIOSH and OMB to delete the stress questions, a separate NIOSH health hazard evaluation among Bell South workers in North Carolina found that both job stress and VDT use were associated with a higher frequency of chest pain. "This finding suggests that Bell South had substantial financial incentives to prevent or delay NIOSH research on stress among VDT workers," Weiss wrote.

But HHS spokesman James Brown said the department plans to go ahead with the study using the revised questionnaire, without the stress and fertility questions. "We believe we've got a balanced questionnaire which will enable us to get the information we need," he said.

OMB spokesman Edwin Dale said his agency has received no requests to modify the questionnaire. A spokeswoman for Bell South said the company "would have no problem" with reinstating the questions on stress and fertility.

Glamour

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brushed over a bare shoulder, throat or neck.

Today's nearly trouble-free hair coloring products include paintbox and highlight colors for soft or dramatic effects. Gels make it easy to add all-over glimmer or wisps of color, and are easy to wash out after the party. Transparent or cellulose colors give see-through subtle color in natural tones, wines or violets. Their semi-permanent color lasts four to six weeks before fading out.

The new color products and techniques work together for some outrageous special effects. Fanning, for example, uses color to exaggerate a boldy shaped style. Glitzing uses dark and light colors to dramatically lighten a hair with fingertip jewelry in sterling silver, 14 karat gold, rhinestones or other real or imitation adornments. Instead of having all your nails match, how about using contrasting designs? Or about using just one —

Fantasy nail works often start with a slightly rounder nail shape. Nail colors span the rainbow, with metallic and jeweled accents applied for special effects. Nail striping tape may run diagonally across a nail with fingertip jewelry in sterling silver, 14 karat gold, rhinestones or other real or imitation adornments. Instead of having all your nails match, how about using contrasting designs? Or about using just one —

In 14 karat gold! When you're working with a stylist for a special look, take the time to get acquainted. Describe the occasion, what you plan to wear and the effect you want. Most stylists also appreciate seeing what you'll be wearing, and will work with color and style to complement the clothing. Ribbon, lace, jewelry or accessories can be incorporated into your hairstyle.

SALE

- Lots of craft items
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The Times-News

Private Party Ads Only



Classified's Early New Year's Deadlines

In observance of the New Year holiday, the Times-News will be closed January 1st. Our early deadlines for private party ads will be as follows:

For Insertion On: **Thurs., Jan. 1** **Wed., Dec. 31, 5:00 P.M.**
Fri., Jan. 2 **Wed., Dec. 31, 5:00 P.M.**

We Wish You And Your Family A Very Safe and Happy Holiday!

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

WORD EQUIVALENT LINES	1	2-3	4-7	8-10	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30	
11	3	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.00
15	4	7.00	10.00	14.00	18.25	25.25	29.50	31.75	33.75
19	5	9.00	12.50	16.50	22.25	32.00	36.25	39.25	42.50
23	6	10.50	15.50	19.50	27.00	38.50	42.75	44.75	47.25
28	7	11.75	17.50	22.50	31.00	44.00	47.25	50.00	51.75
32	8	14.00	21.00	28.00	35.00	51.00	53.00	56.25	59.00
36	9	15.50	23.00	29.50	39.00	57.00	59.00	60.75	62.50
40	10	17.00	25.75	31.75	43.75	63.50	65.00	66.75	68.25
44	11	19.00	28.00	34.75	48.00	69.50	70.25	71.50	72.75
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ADDITIONAL CHARGE: \$2.25, 2.75, 2.75, 2.75, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 3.75
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ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION
 Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES
 For Classified:
 Ads for Tuesday through Saturday: 8:00 p.m. day preceding publication.
 Ads for Sunday and Monday: 12:00 p.m. Saturday.



LAST WEEK WAS MERRY JOEY... THIS WEEK IS HAPPY!

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS
 700 & 800 blocks of Harrison, 800 block of Tyler and Quincy, 400 block of Altair, 300 & 400 blocks of Meadows, 700 block of Newport.
 Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 733-0931

BUY NOW
 • \$29,500-Roomy older 2 bdrm home, nice area, good assumable loan. F-79
 • \$48,000-Two story 4 bdrm, older home on 1 acre with 2200 sq. ft. insulated shed.
 • \$97,000-Super 4 bdrm, 2 bath split entry home in the country just 2 miles west of Twin Falls. Finished basement, fireplace with heatolator plus woodburner for economical heating.
 • \$110,000-Beautiful 3 year old 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, full basement, 2 fireplaces, on 15 acres of pasture, 2 horse barns with box stalls. See it!

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 BY OWNER Completely remodeled, all elec, 2 bdrm, pool deck, oak bathroom, 2 car garage, large yard, 244 Madison, \$32,500, 734-8577.

MOTIVATED SELLER
 will carry 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home at 332 Madison in clean and well cared for. Full basement with lots of storage space. Call Jane George, 828-266.

G.S.R. GEMSTATE REALTY
 734-0400
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4565 ext 808

007-Jobs of Interest
 Aggressive Boise based full-service mortgage company is seeking a manager for the Twin Falls office. The applicant should have experience with all phases of the real estate lending including construction. Full benefit package with salary plus commission. Reply to: Forward resumes to: Carol Kennard, United Security Mortgage, P.O. Box 7266, Boise, ID 83707.

007-Jobs of Interest
 Cosmetologist Join a professional staff at the new Hair Trend Salon at the New Magic Valley Mall. Full-time & part-time stylists needed. Call Nuccio at 733-5648.

007-Jobs of Interest
 Expanded food and nutrition education program (EFNEP) area Home Economist, University of Idaho, Pocatello. Salary depends upon education and experience. Minimum requirements: Masters degree, 1 degree in food and nutrition. Additional information and application procedures available from: Nancy Dahl, 853 S. 4th St., Pocatello, 238-7316. Application accepted until January 15, 1987. AAJED.

007-Jobs of Interest
 I need a few good people to service customers, take orders, & deliver. Fuller Brush, collect 438-0796.

007-Jobs of Interest
 Immediate opening for a LPN at progressive, skilled nursing home. Salary negotiable w/excellent benefits. Call Director of Nursing for interview, 423-5591.

007-Jobs of Interest
 Part time waitress needed, prior experience. Apply in person at Francisco's, 308 N. Main.

007-Jobs of Interest
 Registered Nurse, afternoon shift, \$3,250/mo. base. Contact Director of Nursing, Green Acres Care Center, 528-5601.

007-Jobs of Interest
 Specialist with legal background. Resume to P.O. Box 1788, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest
 The Vernon Company, a leading firm in specialty advertising, has an opening with established accounts to sell quality advertising & sales promotion products. Invest only 1/2 year and your car to enjoy a time business. High commission rate, local training, excellent insurance & retirement. Send resume to: Fritz Mundy, 813 West Oak Street, Suite A, Visalia, CA, 93291, (209) 827-8277.

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Family Assistant, cleaning and many duties. Must have transportation. Mon. thru Fri. some weekends. Wages based on experience and quality. Send resume to: RLH, Box 617, Woodridge, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

007-Jobs of Interest
 Woman wanted for care of elderly lady in her home in Buhl. Board & room + salary of \$450/month. 733-7197.

008-Sales People
010-Professional Services
 Need Your Chimney Cleaned? \$35. Insists pulled, cleaned, no experience, 1788 Autos, Fremont, Tophat Chimney Sweeps, 563-3208.

009-Homes For Sale
 When you advertise in classifieds, include the price of the item you're selling for the best results.

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PHONE 733-0626

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 BO DEEP child care, divided classes, licensed, 2 1/2 + up, drop-ins welcome. 733-5037.

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 Excellent infant and child care. Breakfast, lunch, & lots of TLC. Call 733-3489.

016-Employment Wanted
HOUSECLEANING: Expert, honest, thorough, reliable. Full-time & part-time stylists needed. Call Nuccio at 733-5648.

017-Business Oppty.
BUYING OR SELLING BUSINESSES
 Twin Falls Office, 345-8005
 Business Office, 345-8000
CORPORATE INVESTMENT
BUSINESS BROKERS
CAREER OPPORTUNITY:
 Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$1500 to \$2000. Selecting builder/dentist in some open areas. High potential return in our new industry. (303)759-3200 EXT 2403.

018-Income Property
 Doctor tri court for sale on 4 acres, 10 spaces, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, city sewer & water. 825-5739.

019-Real Estate
 Duplex on Crestview, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, garage, very nice. \$72,000 or offer. 733-5517, 423-6722.

020-Money To Loan
 Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust. All documents. Yield 12% to 10%. Or will assist you to borrow against such paper. Loren McCoy 734-2066.

023-Investment
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE
 IS PAYING MORE for real estate contracts, deeds of trust, mortgages, partials, no commissions. That means MORE MONEY for you! Sorry no loans made. (Collect) 286-734-0367. Metropolitan Financial Services, P.O. Box 2040, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2040.

025-Instruction
 Taking beginning piano student. Lessons begin 1-30. Call 733-0003.

026-Music Lessons
 Taking beginning piano student. Lessons begin 1-30. Call 733-0003.

028-Real estate
030-Homes For Sale
 Attractive brick home at 756 Northview Dr. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, oak trim, split entry, walk-in, covered patio, two-car garage, top condition. Call 733-7812. We will negotiate. By appointment after 6 pm 733-5263.

BY OWNER Brick home on fenced double lot, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil heat, built-in sprinkler, lots of closets & built-in drawers. \$69,900. 471 Pleasant 733-7821.

BY OWNER Brick home in Woodridge, 3530 sq ft or one level, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful oak kitchen, 4 car garage w/storage. Owner will finance. 734-7030.



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Find competent child care for her security—and your peace of mind.



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THE FARMER'S MARKET CALL TOLL FREE 536-2535 Jerome, Wendell Gooding, Hogerman

THE ACES

"In order to try whether a vessel be leaky, we first prove it with water before we trust it with wine." - Charles Cabot Colton.

South got half the job done in his play of today's touchy game. Had he gone one step further, he would have found the luck that dogged him in the minor suits.

South ruffed the third heart and took the precaution of leading clubs before drawing trumps. East took dummy's king with his ace and returned a club to dummy's queen.

It pays to find those extra chances.

BOBBY WOLFF

NORTH 12-13-A ♠ Q 7 2 ♥ K 6 5 ♦ A 7 3 ♣ K Q 5

WEST ♠ 8 4 ♥ Q 10 8 4 ♦ 5 4 ♣ J 9 3 2 EAST ♠ 8 5 3 ♥ A 9 2 ♦ A 10 9 8 ♣ A 10 8

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ J 5 ♥ 10 8 7 ♦ 7 3 2 ♣ 9 8 East ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

ANSWER: Spade Jack. The spade lead is most promising, and the choice of the jack makes it easier to unblock the suit.

061-Urnfom. Houses

3 bdrm home in country between Butte and Carroll. 342-6755. 3 bdrm, 2 bath family home w/basement & garage on large lot in north town.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A clean 1 bdrm apt. furnished with kitchen & sanitation. Phone 324-4029.

054-Urnfom. Apts. & Duplexes

Nice 2 bdrm, carpet, drapes, appls, water furn, carpeted. 753-4256.

057-Mobile Home

Fairbanks Morrison 10 K P.W. single phase gas, driven power plant. 200 ac.

076-Furn. & Carpets

NEW Early American sofa, 1459/1595. Call 733-7111. New matching love seat.

078-Farm & Ranches

Mobile home lots, Adult & family subdivision. City of Twin Falls.

083-Kimberly-Hansen

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT inspired, 4000 sq. ft. wood and brick inside and out.

084-Jerome Homes

Mobile home lots, Adult & family subdivision. City of Twin Falls.

085-Furnished Houses

HANSEN Nice 2 bdrm MH furnished, carpeted. 423-3355.

086-Acreage & Lots

Mobile home lots, Adult & family subdivision. City of Twin Falls.

087-Vacation Property

Elkhart on Sun Valley - 1 1/2 mi. from Sun Valley.

088-Condoliments For Sale

1717 Finewood, 1250 sq. ft. finished, 2 bdrm, 1 bath.

089-Mobile Homes

4 x 60 ft. wide mobile home in FR. already set up.

090-Farm Implements

Used equipment: IHC 320 P.S.P.F., low hours IHC 556 Gass.

091-Rentals

24 x 60 double wide mobile home on foundation with well, 1/2 acre.

092-Recreational

Attention Dairyman, local hay hauling, Call Carl at 545-8700.

093-Garage Sales

FOR SALE: 300 brood cows, 1200 lb. milkers.

094-Tools

Own your own oxygen & acetylene cylinders.

095-Camera Equip.

Minolta SLR, X-700, 35 mm w/flash, wide angle zoom.

096-Firewood

DRY SPLIT Pine, 485 a cord. Local delivery free.

097-Sewing & Crafts

New portable Dressmaker sewing machine, \$100.

098-Pets & Supplies

Adorable Christmas puppies, mother is Reg. German Shepherd.

099-Musical Instruments

I want to have by accordion repaired. Can someone help?

100-Office & Business Rental

FREE RENT! 1st - 10th MONTH WITH 1 YEAR LEASE!

101-Barnes Real Estate

New Professional office, 785 sq. ft. Exc. loc. H.R. Block.

102-Office Equipment

Office space available, First Interstate Building.

103-Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR Televisions, Used, 1979-1988.

104-Farm & Ranch Supplies

MOELLER RETRIEVER BOARDING TRAINING CLUBS & OBEYANCE.

105-Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA 550/ton, under 2 ton 45¢.

106-Automotive

1975 Jeep PU, 4 door, 2 door, 2 door, 2 door.

107-Merchandise

Two postcard chairs, new, phone 734-8540 after 5pm.

108-Miscellaneous

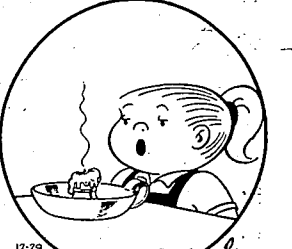
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109-CRITER HOUSING

Low income housing, 1 bdrm apt in Rupert, Call C.H. Stevens.

110-Automotive

Parting out 1975 Jeep PU, 4 door, 2 door, 2 door.



"Why do things that make us happy have to end?"

111-Farm Implements

USED EQUIPMENT IHC 320 P.S.P.F., low hours IHC 556 Gass.

112-Farm Implements

30 ton Stock cow hay, \$40. Delivered Jerome.

113-Farm Implements

Day old heifer and 300 lb. cobbler, \$120.

114-Farm Implements

Attention Dairyman, local hay hauling, Call Carl at 545-8700.

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121-Farm Implements

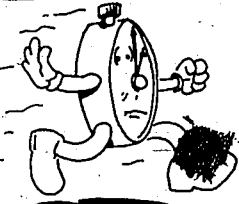
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122-Farm Implements

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

TIME IS RUNNING OUT



THIS SALE ENDS DECEMBER 31st

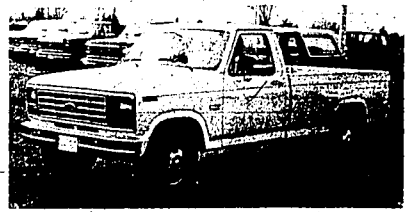
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PRICES NEVER LOWER • SAVINGS NEVER HIGHER



F150 4X4 SUPERCAB PICKUP
 #K23111, VY 4.9L 300 CID V8 engine, XL trim, heavy duty battery, Argent rear step bumper, Convenience group, Chrome grill, light group, Speed control, tilt steering wheel, Electronic digital clock, 4 spd manual transmission, AM/FM stereo radio, Super engine cooling, 16" wheel covers, 2.5 miles.
WAS \$16,101.00
SAVE \$3,306



TAURUS MT5 4-DOOR SEDAN
 #A27800, 2.3L engine, MTX manual trans, Remote fuel door release, P205/70R14 BSW, Tilt steering column, Leather wrapped steering wheel, Speed control, floor window defroster, Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, electronic search radio with cassette, Power side windows, Spoked roof wheels, Light group, lock group, Paint stripe, Fuel filler door release.
2 TO CHOOSE FROM. WAS \$14,034.00.
SAVE \$3,039



F250 4X2 STYLESIDE PICKUP
 #F89270, 4.9L 300 CID V8 engine, Rapid spec. package #40, Standard trim, Knitted vinyl seat trim, Tachometer, 4 spd manual transmission, Headliner insulation package, Bright L-mount 8-way mirrors, Super engine cooling, Auxiliary fuel tank, Manual trans., Spec. Value disc. #1273-85R16C BSW HWY.
WAS \$12,346.00
SAVE \$3,351

F150 4X4 STYLESIDE PICKUP
 #F84348, VY 4.9L 300 CID V8 engine, Rapid spec. package #02, Standard trim, Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, Argent rear step bumper, Tinted glass, Cloth and vinyl seat trim, Tachometer, 4 speed manual transmission, Headliner insulation package, Handling package, Manual trans., Spec. value disc. #2323-75R13XR BSW All-ter.
2 TO CHOOSE FROM. WAS \$13,959.
SAVE \$3,360

F250 4X4 STYLESIDE PICKUP
 #K87360, 4.9L 300 CID V8 engine, Rapid spec. package #40, Standard trim, Knitted vinyl seat trim, Tachometer, 4-speed manual transmission, Headliner insulation package, Bright L-mount 8-way mirrors, Handling package, Super engine cooling, Heavy duty battery, Auxiliary fuel tank, Manual trans., Spec. value disc. #1273-85R16C BSW HWY.
WAS \$13,794.00
SAVE \$2,799

F250 4X2 STYLESIDE PICKUP
 #FA5052, Standard trim, Heavy duty battery, Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, Argent rear step bumper, Tinted glass, 4 speed manual transmission, Trailer towing/computer lock (optional mirror), HD battery, Auxiliary fuel tank, #1273-85R16D BSW HWY.
WAS \$13,151.00
SAVE \$3,158

F150 4X4 STYLESIDE PICKUP
 #F02488, Chestnut knitted vinyl bench seat, 5.0L 302 CID V8 engine, Standard trim, Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, Argent rear step bumper, Tinted glass, Knitted vinyl seat trim, Tachometer, 4 speed manual trans., Headliner insulation package, Handling pkg., Super engine cooling, Manual trans., Spec. value disc. #2323-75R13XR BSW All-ter.
WAS \$14,720.00
SAVE \$9,425

1 TON CHASSIS CAB
 #FAA718, 99, 7.3L 460 CID V8 engine, Rapid spec. package #02, Standard trim, tinted glass, cooling super engine, Knitted vinyl seat trim, 4 speed manual transmission, w/over, Optional color axle, Auxiliary fuel tank, #1273-85R16D 2HY-AT BSW.
WAS \$14,790.00
SAVE OVER \$3000

F250 4X4 STYLESIDE PICKUP
 #F89267, 5.8L 351 CID V8 engine, XL trim, Heavy duty battery, Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, Argent rear step bumper, Tinted glass, Auxiliary fuel tank, Hand. package, Automatic transmission, optional radio, tilt, Handling package, Light group, Super engine cooling, Mid body side wheelie moldings, #1273-85R16D BSW All-ter.
WAS \$17,057.00
SAVE \$3,562

Thank You Magic Valley For Your Support Of United Way & Salvation Army



1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

#3188, Seamed white, Dove grey velour interior, french white vinyl roof with coach lamps. Full power throughout including tilt wheel, cruise control, 6 speaker sound system with cassette, heated outside mirrors & backlight, protective body mouldings & safety touring wheels.

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CARS

YOUR CHOICE
 New over \$20,000
 Our Regular Price \$14,995

\$13,887

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

#3115, Beautiful walnut metallic with harmonizing french seamed white vinyl roof, chocolate velour interior. Includes all optional accessories: 6 speaker AM/FM cassette, cruise control, full power accessories, heated outside mirrors & backlight, 1-piece touring safety wheels, coach lamps & endless luxury.

3.9% APR
 24 MONTHS OR
 \$300 REBATE

CARS

- 1985 FORD ESCORT #3091, Automatic, air Was \$5,995 ... **NOW \$ 5,487**
- 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ #3929R Was \$6,965 ... **NOW \$ 5,487**
- 1984 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA CRUZIER #3119 Was \$8,495 ... **NOW \$ 7,487**
- 1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA #3107 Was \$8,995 ... **NOW \$ 8,487**
- 1986 FORD LTD WAGON #3080 Was \$9,495 ... **NOW \$ 8,987**
- 1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA WAGON #3121 Was \$9,495 ... **NOW \$ 8,987**
- 1986 FORD LTD 4 DOOR BROUGHAM #3081 Was \$10,495 ... **NOW SOLD**
- 1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD #3116 Was \$10,995 ... **NOW SOLD**
- 1986 HONDA PRELUDE SI #3083 Was \$13,895 ... **NOW \$12,487**
- 1986 FORD TAURUS #3117 Was \$12,995 ... **NOW \$12,487**

HURRY IN TODAY
 SALE ENDS 12/31/86

TRUCKS

3.9% APR
 24 MONTHS OR
 \$300 REBATE

- 1985 DODGE D50 4X4 #4241 Was \$8,495 ... **NOW \$ 7,687**
- 1986 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB #4226 Was \$8,495 ... **NOW \$ 7,987**
- 1986 FORD F150 #4127 Was \$9,995 ... **NOW \$ 8,987**
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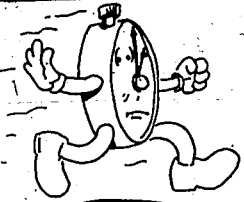


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 #P38119 977 4.9L 200 CID V8 engine, XL trim, Heavy duty battery, Argent rear step bumper, Convenience group, Chrome grill, Light group, Speed control tilt steering wheel, Electronic digital clock, 4 spd. manual transmission, AM/FM stereo radio, Super engine cooling, Tilt wheel covers, 2.5 "Holes"
NOW \$12,595
 WAS \$16,101.00
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TAURUS MT5 4-DOOR SEDAN
 #A22800 2.3L engine, A1X manual trans., Remote fuel door release, P205/70R14 BSW, Tilt steering column, Leather wrapped steering wheel, Speed control, Rear window defogger, Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo electronic, Search radio with cassette, Power Mirrors, Styled roof wheels, Light group, Lock group, Paint stripe, Fuel filler door release
NOW \$10,995
 WAS \$14,034.00
SAVE \$3,039

F250 4X2 STYLESIDE PICKUP
 #P28970 4.9L 200 CID V8 engine, Rapid spec. package S40, Standard trim, Knitted vinyl seat trim, Tachometer, 4 spd. manual transmission, Headliner insulation package, Bright Light group, Heavy mirrors, Super engine cooling, Auxiliary fuel tank, Manual trans., Spec. Value disc, 4 1/2" x 13" BSW All-Steel tires
NOW \$9,995
 WAS \$12,346.00
SAVE \$2,351

F150 4X4 STYLESIDE PICKUP
 #P38128 4.9L 200 CID V8 engine, Rapid Spec package S40, Standard trim, Bright low mount swing away mirrors, Argent rear step bumper, Tinted glass, Cloth and vinyl seat trim, Tachometer, 4 speed manual transmission, Headliner insulation package, Handling package, Manual trans., Spec. Value disc, P225/70R15 BSW All-Steel tires
NOW \$10,599
 WAS \$13,959
SAVE \$3,360

F250 4X4 STYLESIDE PICKUP
 #P28970 4.9L 200 CID V8 engine, Rapid Spec package S40, Standard trim, Knitted vinyl seat trim, Tachometer, 4 speed manual transmission, Headliner insulation package, Bright Light group, Heavy mirrors, Handling package, Super engine cooling, Heavy duty battery, Auxiliary fuel tank, Manual trans., Spec. Value disc, 4 1/2" x 13" BSW All-Steel tires
NOW \$10,995
 WAS \$13,794.00
SAVE \$2,799

F250 4X2 STYLESIDE PICKUP
 #P38027 Standard trim, Heavy duty battery, Bright low mount swing away mirrors, Argent rear step bumper, Tinted glass, 4 speed manual transmission, Tractor towing/comper lock, 160mm mirror, HD battery, Auxiliary fuel tank, 4 1/2" x 13" BSW All-Steel tires
NOW \$9,995
 WAS \$13,151.00
SAVE \$3,156

F150 4X4 STYLESIDE PICKUP
 #P38048 Chassis knitted vinyl bench seat, 5.0L 302 CID V10 V8 engine, Standard trim, Bright low mount swing away mirrors, Argent rear step bumper, Tinted glass, Knitted vinyl seat trim, Tachometer, 4 speed manual trans., Headliner insulation package, Handling package, Super engine cooling, Manual trans., Spec. Value disc, P225/70R15 BSW All-Steel tires
NOW \$11,295
 WAS \$14,720.00
SAVE \$3,425

1 TON CHASSIS CAB
 #P3A318 99.7.5L 1600 CID V8 engine, Rapid spec. package S41, Standard trim, tinted glass, cooling, super engine, Knitted vinyl seat trim, 4 speed manual transmission, w/warmer, Optional steel axle, Auxiliary fuel tank, 17" x 13" BSW All-Steel tires
NOW \$11,495
 WAS \$14,790.00
SAVE OVER \$3000

F250 4X4 STYLESIDE PICKUP
 #P28927 3.8L 251 CID I4 V6 engine, XL trim, Heavy duty battery, Bright low mount swing away mirrors, Argent rear step bumper, Tinted glass, Auxiliary fuel tank, 4 spd. manual transmission, 4 speed manual trans., Handling package, Light group, Super engine cooling, Mid BodySide, 160mm mirror, 4 1/2" x 13" BSW All-Steel tires
NOW \$13,495
 WAS \$17,057.00
SAVE \$3,562

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1985 FORD ESCORT #3091, Automatic, air	Was \$5,995	NOW \$ 5,487	1985 DODGE D50 4X4 #4241	Was \$8,495	NOW \$ 7,687
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ #3929R	Was \$6,965	NOW \$ 5,487	1986 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB #4226	Was \$8,495	NOW \$ 7,987
1984 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA CRUZIER #3119	Was \$8,495	NOW \$ 7,487	1986 FORD F150 #4127	Was \$9,995	NOW \$ 8,987
1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA #3107	Was \$8,995	NOW \$ 8,487	1985 FORD BRONCO II #4239	Was \$10,495	NOW \$ 9,787
1986 FORD LTD WAGON #3080	Was \$9,495	NOW \$ 8,987	1986 FORD AEROSTAR CARGO VAN #4198	Was \$10,695	NOW \$ 9,987
1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA WAGON #3121	Was \$9,495	NOW \$ 8,987	1985 FORD F250 4x4 #4212	Was \$10,495	NOW \$ 9,987
1986 FORD LTD 4 DOOR BROUGHAM #3081	Was \$10,495	NOW SOLD	1986 FORD F150 4X4 #4189	Was \$12,495	NOW \$ 11,487
1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD #3116	Was \$10,995	NOW SOLD	1985 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 3/4 4X4 #4220	Was \$12,495	NOW \$ 11,487
1986 HONDA PRELUDE SI #3083	Was \$13,895	NOW \$ 12,487	1986 FORD F150 4X4 #4222	Was \$12,495	NOW \$ 11,487
1986 FORD TAURUS #3117	Was \$12,995	NOW \$ 12,487	1986 FORD BRONCO II XLT #4240	Was \$12,995	NOW SOLD

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1987 SPRING CALENDAR

Registration, 8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.	January 7, 8, 9
In-Service Workshop for Faculty	January 5-6
Residence Hall Opens 1 P.M.	January 8
Classes Commence	January 12
Last Day for 75% Withdrawal Refund	January 23
Last Day for 50% Withdrawal Refund	February 6
Last Day for Late Enrollment	January 23
Washington's Birthday (Holiday)	February 16
End of Mid-Semester	March 6
Spring Vacation	March 14-22
Resident Hall Closed for Spring Vacation	March 14-22
Semester Examinations	May 4-8
Commencement, 8:00 P.M.	May 8
Resident Hall Closes, 6:00 P.M.	May 7

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

Listed below are the members of the counseling staff and their respective locations:

N. Robert Wright	Registration, Admission and Records	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
Carol Cartile	Records/Veterans Clerk	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
Dave Perkins	Financial Aids	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
Joyce Moore	Financial Aids	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
JoAnn Keith	Financial Aids	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
Ned Vaughn	Counseling/Veterans Counselor	Taylor Building 1st Floor
Ann Ferrell	Counselor	Taylor Building 1st Floor
Keith Ferrell	Counselor	Taylor Building 1st Floor
Gary Major	Counselor	Taylor Building 1st Floor
Jim Palmer	Counselor/Disabled Students	Taylor Building 1st Floor
Graydon Stanley	H.S. Relations/Scholarships/Housing	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
Dora Jones	Student Activities	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
Colin Randolph	Career Planning & Placement	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
Karyl Myers	Career Planning & Placement Counselor	Taylor Building 2nd Floor
Rita Larson	Center for New Directions	Center for New Directions
Paula Hollifield	International Student Advisor	Fine Arts Lobby

CAREER GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING

Career counseling services are available to all CSI students and other people who are considering continuing their education. To take full advantage of those services, prospective, new, and returning students who are undecided about a career direction should make an appointment to see a counselor prior to the week of registration. That contact would give students the advantage of discussing, in detail, future planning before making a final choice of classes or a vocational training program when registering.

If you are undecided about an academic major or need career guidance, please contact the Counseling Office or the Career Planning and Placement Center, both located in the Taylor Administration Building. An appointment can be made for you to talk with one of the counselors for assistance. The phone number is 733-9554. The Counseling office extension is 207, The Career Planning and Placement Center extension is 286.

Counseling staff will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily to assist you.

Please note that your class schedule will be determined with your faculty advisor or a faculty representative from your major department during the week of registration.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER, 1987

BEFORE YOU REGISTER FOR ACADEMIC OR VOCATIONAL CREDIT COURSES:

- STEP A. Apply for admission if you are: (1) A new CSI Student or (2) A returning student (after an absence of one or more semesters). Send all admission materials to the CSI Records Office.
- STEP B. If you are a degree-seeking or certificate-seeking student, have the following items sent to the CSI Records Office: (1) High School Transcript, (2) ACT, SAT, GED, or GATB scores, and (3) College transcript. NOTE: ACT or SAT scores are not required for admission except for Registered Nursing. However, they are strongly recommended to help in student advising.
- STEP C. All new CSI students who are degree-seeking or certificate seeking students, whether part-time or full-time, must take the CSI Skills Assessment. Students with vocational majors must also take the GATB. EXCEPTION: Transfer students with passing grades in math and English will not have to take the CSI Skills Assessment. THESE TESTS SHOULD BE TAKEN AT THE CSI STUDY SKILLS CENTER PRIOR TO REGISTRATION; CALL 733-9554, EXT. 33 FOR TEST APPOINTMENT. HOURS AND DAYS THE SKILLS CENTER WILL BE OPEN FOR TESTING:

STUDENTS REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

- Stop A. Students will meet with advisors located in the cafeteria of the Taylor Building. Check with your advisor (or faculty person in the department of your major) and to fill out your registration form. Your class schedule will be arranged at that time.
- Stop B. After schedules are arranged, students will proceed to the computer terminals to register for classes. These terminals are located in the Records Office on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building.
- Stop C. After classes are input on terminals, each new student will receive a student ID card in the Records Office.
- Stop D. After receiving their ID cards, students will take their registration packets to the Business Office for payment of tuition and fees. The Business Office is located on the main floor of the Taylor Administration Building.
- Stop E. After payment of tuition and fees, take copy of class schedule to the Bookstore to buy books and supplies.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION NON CREDIT COURSES

- STEP A. All students are encouraged to register for non-credit classes as soon as possible after the official schedule of classes is made available.
 - You can register for all non-credit courses in one of the following methods:
 1. In person at the Records office located on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI Campus.
 2. In person, at the Burley Extension Center, 2227 Owyland, Burley, Idaho.
 3. In person, at the Hailey Office.
- STEP B. FOR INFORMATION, call 733-9554 and ask for the appropriate extension:

Adult Basic Education	ext. 364
Adult Enrichment	ext. 383
Center for New Directions	ext. 381
Kollege for Kids	ext. 383
Trade and Industrial	ext. 384
- STEP C. Check the Continuing Education Spring Schedule for times and date of classes.

**SCHEDULE FOR SPRING REGISTRATION, 1987
(Academic and Vocational Credit Courses)**

FIRST PRIORITY
CONTINUING STUDENTS who attended the College of Southern Idaho during the Fall Session of 1986 should register Wednesday, January 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SECOND PRIORITY
NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS who did not attend Fall Session of 1986 and who have completed all admission and testing requirements will register Thursday or Friday January 8 or 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS PLANNING TO TRANSFER TO ANOTHER COLLEGE

Because each receiving institution has its own unique requirements, it is always to the advantage of a transfer student to plan carefully which courses to take at CSI so they can match the requirement of the college to which he or she plans to transfer.
To best accomplish this, the students should always consult a CSI advisor and plan his or her future course of study with the catalog of the receiving college at hand. Direct communication with the receiving college is also advisable.
You can't communicate too much when planning your college future!

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% — prior to beginning of classes
- B. Refunds of 75% — during 1st two weeks of classes
- C. Refunds of 50% — during 2nd two week period of classes

TUITION AND FEES

	In-District	Out-of-State	Foreign
1 Credit	\$ 39.20	81.70	86.70
2 Credits	78.40	163.40	173.40
3 Credits	117.60	245.10	260.10
4 Credits	156.80	326.80	348.80
5 Credits	196.00	408.50	433.50
6 Credits	235.20	490.20	520.20
7 Credits	274.40	571.50	606.90
8 Credits	313.60	653.60	693.60
9 Credits	352.80	735.30	780.30
10 Credits	392.00	817.00	867.00

Students living outside of Twin Falls or Jerome counties but within the State of Idaho will be charged out-of-district fees in addition to the regular tuition and fee cost. The students home County may pay the out-of-district fee providing the student meets the requirements of Section 33-2110A and 33-2110B of the Idaho Code in all respects. Excerpts from the Code are as follows:

"No County shall be liable for out-of-district tuition unless the Board of County Commissioners of the County has first written to the Junior College district in writing the fact that the student is a resident of the County".

and

"A resident student is any student whose parents or court appointed guardians are domiciled in the Junior College district and provide more than fifty percent (50%) of his support".

A completed Certificate of Residency is required from all out-of-district students. If certification is not received the student will be required to pay the fee normally charged to the County. A new certificate must be obtained each year that you attend the College of Southern Idaho.

The Certificate of Residency blanks are available from the College Business Office, counseling offices, and most County Commissioners offices. Each out-of-district student should obtain Certification from their County Commission.

COUNTY CHARGES

1 Credit	\$ 42.50	6 Credits	\$255.00
2 Credits	85.00	7 Credits	297.50
3 Credits	127.50	8 Credits	340.00
4 Credits	170.00	9 Credits	382.50
5 Credits	212.50	10 Credits	425.00

VETERANS

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

New Veterans:

1. A completed application form, VA Form 1990
2. A certified copy of your discharge paper, Form DD-214
3. A certified copy of your marriage licence 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.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

May 4, 5, 6, 7, 1987

HOUR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8-10	8 MW 8 MWF 8 MTWF 8 MTWThF	8 TTh 8:30 TTh	9 MW 9 MWF 9 MTWF 9 MWThF 9 MTWThF	9 TTh
10-12	10TTh	10 MW 10 MWF 10 MTWF 10 MTWThF	11 TTh 11 MTWF	11 MW 11 MTWTh 11 MWF 11 MTWThF
12-2	12 MW 12 MWF 12 MTWF	1 TTh	1 M 1 MWF 1 MTWF 1 MWThF 1 MTWThF	1 W
2-4	2 MTWThF	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

ACADEMIC SPRING 1987

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Agriculture

INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXTRA FEE
1002.31	AG 231	M.W...	07:00P-10:00P	1	Basic Horse Shoeing	EXPOSITION CEN	J. ROBINETT	\$0.00
1004.31	AG 232	M.12-JAN-87	07:00P-10:00P	3	Husbandry	EXPOSITION CEN	G. STAFF	\$0.00
1008.31	AG 237	T.T...	04:00P-07:00P	3	Breaking & Training	Silvertree	G. MATTHEWS	\$0.00
1326.31	AG 291	M.W...	07:00P-10:00P	1	Beginnning Equitation	Silvertree	G. MATTHEWS	\$0.00
1327.31	AG 292	M.W...	07:00P-10:00P	1	Intermed Equitation	BURLEY HIGH SC	G. MATTHEWS	\$0.00
1328.31	AG 293	T.T...	07:00P-09:00P	4	Adv Equitation	Silvertree	G. MATTHEWS	\$0.00
1329.31	AG 294	M.W...	08:00P-10:00P	1	Begin English Equitation	Silvertree	S. OLSEN	\$0.00
1330.31	AG 295	M.W...	08:00P-10:00P	1	Inter English Equitation	Silvertree	S. OLSEN	\$0.00

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Accounting

1020.31	ACCT 201	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	4	Principles Of Accounting	SHIELDS BUILDI 205	D. SILVERHAYE	\$0.00
1020.32	ACCT 201	T....	07:00P-10:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	BURLEY OFFICE	S. ASTON	\$0.00
1020.33	ACCT 201	M.W.F.	07:00P-10:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Wendell Office	G. STAFF	\$0.00
1022.31	ACCT 202	H.T...	11:00A-11:50A	4	Principles Of Accounting	SHIELDS BUILDI 114	T. HAMILTON	\$0.00
1022.32	ACCT 202	M.W.F.	09:00A-09:50A	4	Principles Of Accounting	SHIELDS BUILDI 205	D. SILVERHAYE	\$0.00
1022.33	ACCT 202	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	4	Principles Of Accounting	SHIELDS BUILDI 114	T. HAMILTON	\$0.00
1022.34	ACCT 202	T....	06:30P-09:30P	4	Principles Of Accounting	SHIELDS BUILDI 205	D. SILVERHAYE	\$0.00
1022.35	ACCT 202	T....	07:00P-10:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	BURLEY OFFICE	D. HEINER	\$0.00
1022.36	ACCT 202	M.W...	07:00P-10:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	HAILEY	T. THOMAS	\$0.00
1026.31	ACCT 250	M.W.F.	12:00P-12:50P	3	Personal Income Tax	SHIELDS BUILDI 114	T. HAMILTON	\$0.00

Business Administration

1030.31	BA 101	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Introduction To Business	SHIELDS BUILDI 205	D. SILVERHAYE	\$0.00
1031.31	BA 102	M.W...	01:00P-02:30P	3	Personal Finance	SHIELDS BUILDI 205	D. HEINER	\$0.00
1033.31	BA 160	T.T...	08:00A-09:30A	3	Intro To Materials & Production	BURLEY OFFICE	G. STAFF	\$0.00
1036.31	BA 200	M.W.F.	08:00A-08:50A	1/5	Business Practicum	SHIELDS BUILDI 122	J. HURLEY	\$0.00
1039.31	BA 215	M.W.F.	09:00A-09:50A	3	Business Computer Systems	SHIELDS BUILDI 114	T. HAMILTON	\$0.00
1039.32	BA 215	T....	06:30P-09:30P	3	Business Computer Systems	Desert Vo-Tech	J. PRETTI	\$0.00
1041.31	BA 265	M.W.F.	07:30A-08:20A	3	Legal Environment	SHIELDS BUILDI 104	T. HIGH	\$0.00
1041.32	BA 265	T....	07:00P-10:00P	3	Legal Environment	BURLEY OFFICE	D. HEINER	\$0.00
1041.33	BA 265	T....	07:00P-10:00P	3	Legal Environment	HAILEY	B. COLLIER	\$0.00
1042.31	BA 285	TBA		1/6	Coop Education	TBA	G. RANDOLPH	\$0.00

Economics

1074.31	ECON 201	M....	07:00P-10:00P	3	Principles Of Economics	SHIELDS BUILDI 205	D. HEINER	\$0.00
1074.32	ECON 201	M....	07:00P-10:00P	3	Principles Of Economics	HAILEY	M. EBELING	\$0.00
1076.31	ECON 202	M.W.F.	09:00A-09:50A	3	Principles Of Economics	SHIELDS BUILDI 118	J. HURLEY	\$0.00
1076.32	ECON 202	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	3	Principles Of Economics	SHIELDS BUILDI 118	J. HURLEY	\$0.00
1076.33	ECON 202	M.W...	07:00P-10:00P	3	Principles Of Economics	BURLEY OFFICE	D. WHIPPLE	\$0.00

Real Estate

1079.31	RE 101	M.T...	07:00P-10:00P	3	Essententials Of Real Estate	SHIELDS BUILDI 116	J. BRAWLEY	\$19.90
1079.32	RE 101	..WTF.	08:00A-05:00A	3	Essententials Of Real Estate	SHIELDS BUILDI 117	G. HEIST	\$49.90
1080.31	RE 102	..TWTF.	08:00A-05:00A	2	Real Estate Law	SUN VALLEY/ELK	F. DUNCAN	\$59.10
1081.31	RE 103	...TF.	08:00A-05:00P	2	Real Estate Finance	SHIELDS BUILDI 117	H. CLIFTON	\$59.10
1082.31	RE 104	..WTF.	08:00A-05:00P	2	Real Estate Marketing	SHIELDS BUILDI 117	L. HORTON	\$59.10
1083.31	RE 105	...TF.	08:00A-05:00P	2	Real Estate Appraisal	SHIELDS BUILDI 117	G. HEIST	\$59.10
1087.31	RE 110	...TF.	03:00A-05:00P	2	Brokerage Administration	SHIELDS BUILDI 117	G. HEIST	\$59.10

COMPUTER SCIENCE/MATHEMATICS/ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Computer Science

1222.31	CS 101	T.T...	10:00A-10:50A	2	Intro To Data Processing	SHIELDS BUILDI 116	B. PRATT	\$0.00
1222.32	CS 101	T.T...	08:00A-08:50A	2	Intro To Data Processing	SHIELDS BUILDI 210	B. BERRICHOA	\$0.00
1222.33	CS 101	M....	09:00A-11:00A	2	Intro To Data Processing	BURLEY OFFICE	D. HEINER	\$0.00
1222.34	CS 101	M....	07:00P-09:00P	2	Intro To Data Processing	BURLEY OFFICE	D. HEINER	\$0.00
1222.35	CS 101	F	10:00P-12:00P	2	Intro To Data Processing	Wendell Office	G. STAFF	\$0.00
1222.36	CS 101	T	07:00P-09:00P	2	Intro To Data Processing	Wendell Office	G. STAFF	\$0.00
1222.37	CS 101	W	07:00P-09:00P	2	Intro To Data Processing	Wendell Office	G. STAFF	\$0.00

Start Date: 14-JAN-87 Stop Date: 06-MAY-87

INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXTRA FEE
Computer Science (Cont'd)								
1222-38	CS 101	T	01:00P-03:00P	2	Intro To Data Processing	Wendell Office	G. STAFF	\$0.00
1224-31	CS 101L	...T..	11:00A-01:00P	0	Data Processing Lab	TBA	G. STAFF	\$0.00
1225-31	CS 200	TBA	TBA - TBA	1	Independent Study	Desert Vo-Tech	G. STAFF	\$0.00
1226-31	CS 224	H.W.F.F.	08:00A-08:50A	3	Intro To Programming-Pascal	SHIELDS BUILD 112	C. STAFF	\$0.00
1227-31	CS 227	H.W.F.F.	08:00A-09:50A	3	Intro To Programming-Fortran	SHIELDS BUILD 107	R. BERRIOCHOA	\$0.00
1229-31	CS 227	H.W.F.F.	12:00P-12:50P	3	Intro To Programming-Cobol	SHIELDS BUILD 210	B. PRATT	\$0.00
1230-31	CS 228	H.W.F.F.	11:00A-11:50A	3	Intro To Programming-Basic	SHIELDS BUILD 210	C. BUTLER	\$0.00
1230-32	CS 228	H.W.F.F.	12:00P-12:50P	3	Intro To Programming-Basic	SHIELDS BUILD 209	R. LEWIN	\$0.00
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1246-31	MATH 108	H.W.F.F.	06:00P-07:00P	3	Modern Math/Elementary Teacher	SHIELDS BUILD 209	L. SMITH	\$0.00
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1210.31	SPCH 100	M.W..	12:00P-01:00P	2	Business Communication Techniq	SHEIELDS BUILDI 102	T. MANHEN	\$0.00
1211.31	SPCH 101	.T.T..	09:00A-09:50A	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	SHEIELDS BUILDI 105	T. MANHEN	\$0.00
1211.32	SPCH 101	M.W..	11:00A-11:50A	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	SHEIELDS BUILDI 106	P. EDMONDSSHOL	\$0.00
1211.33	SPCH 101	.T.T..	10:00A-11:00A	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	SHEIELDS BUILDI 106	P. EDMONDSSHOL	\$0.00
1211.34	SPCH 101	M.W..	01:00P-01:50P	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	SHEIELDS BUILDI 105	P. EDMONDSSHOL	\$0.00
1211.35	SPCH 101	.T.T..	11:00A-12:00P	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	SHEIELDS BUILDI 107	P. EDMONDSSHOL	\$0.00
1211.36	SPCH 101	.T.T..	06:00P-08:00P	2	Fundamentals Of Speech	SHEIELDS BUILDI 107	P. EDMONDSSHOL	\$0.00
1212.31	SPCH 102	M.W..	10:00A-11:00A	2	Speech Communication	FINE ARTS BUIL 119	F. TANNER	\$0.00
1213.31	SPCH 105	M.W..	11:00A-01:00P	1/2	Intercollegiate Tournament Speek	FINE ARTS BUIL 119	F. TANNER	\$0.00
1215.31	SPCH 211	.T.T..	06:30P-08:30P	2	Voice/Articulation	SHEIELDS BUILDI 205	H. LOWLER	\$0.00

Music

1184.31	MUSIC 102	MTWTF.	09:00A-09:50A	4	Theory Of Music	FINE ARTS BUIL 121	T. BRESKEMONG	\$0.00
1185.31	MUSIC 103	.T.T..	10:00A-10:50A	2	Fundamentals Of Music	FINE ARTS BUIL 121	L. CURTIS	\$0.00
1185.32	MUSIC 103	M.....	07:00P-10:00P	2	Fundamentals Of Music	BURLEY OFFICE	L. VINCENT	\$0.00
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1186.31	MUSIC 107	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Music Appreciation	FINE ARTS BUIL 121	L. CURTIS	\$0.00
1187.31	MUSIC 108	M.W.F.	12:00P-12:50P	2	Jazz History	FINE ARTS BUIL 121	L. CURTIS	\$0.00
1189.31	MUSIC 112	MTWTF.	11:00A-11:50A	3	History Of Music	FINE ARTS BUIL 121	L. CURTIS	\$0.00
1190.31	MUSIC 120	.T.T..	12:00P-01:00P	1/2	Concert/Pep Band AND-M-7:30P-9:30P	FINE ARTS BUIL 121	T. BRESKE	\$0.00
1191.31	MUSIC 121	.T.T..	07:30P-10:00P	1	College/Mag Vally SYMPH ORCHESTR.	FINE ARTS BUIL 121	C. WONG	\$0.00
1193.31	MUSIC 125	.W....	07:30P-10:00P	1	Stage Band	FINE ARTS BUIL 121	L. CURTIS	\$0.00
1194.31	MUSIC 130	MTW..	01:00P-01:50P	1/2	Chamber Choir AND Th-7:30P-10:00P	FINE ARTS BUIL 121	C. WONG	\$0.00
1195.31	MUSIC 131	.T.T..	07:30P-10:00P	1	College-Viv Chorale	FINE ARTS BUIL 121	C. WONG	\$0.00
1196.31	MUSIC 132	.T.T..	03:00P-04:30P	1	Jazz Choir	FINE ARTS BUIL 121	C. WONG	\$0.00
1199.31	MUSIC 140	TBA	TBA - TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Voice	TBA	C. WONG	\$40/\$80
1200.31	MUSIC 140	TBA	TBA - TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Keyboard	TBA	H. CONNLYVANE	\$40/\$80
1201.31	MUSIC 140	TBA	TBA - TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Strings	TBA	G. STAFF	\$40/\$80
1201.33	MUSIC 140	TBA	TBA - TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Strings	TBA	G. STAFF	\$40/\$80
1202.31	MUSIC 140	TBA	TBA - TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Woodwinds	TBA	L. CURTIS	\$40/\$80
1203.31	MUSIC 140	TBA	TBA - TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Brass	TBA	L. CURTIS	\$40/\$80
1204.31	MUSIC 140	TBA	TBA - TBA	1/2	Applied Music/Percussion	TBA	L. CURTIS	\$40.00
1205.31	MUSIC 145	.T.T..	10:00A-10:50A	2	Voice Class	TBA	C. WONG	\$0.00
1207.31	MUSIC 200	TBA	TBA - TBA	1/6	Music	TBA	G. STAFF	\$0.00
1323.31	MUSIC 200	TBA	TBA - TBA	3	Piano Literature	TBA	L. VINCENT	\$0.00
1601.31	MUSIC 200	TBA	TBA - TBA	3	Composition	TBA	L. VINCENT	\$0.00
1602.31	MUSIC 200	TBA	TBA - TBA	3	Piano Accompanying	TBA	L. VINCENT	\$0.00
1209.31	MUSIC 202	MTWTF.	02:00P-02:50P	4	Theory Of Music	FINE ARTS BUIL 121	T. BRESKE	\$0.00

LIBRARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENTLibrary Science

1216.31	LS 150	TBA	TBA - TBA	3	Introduction To Library Science	TAYLOR BUILDIN 107	W. BEALE	\$0.00
1220.31	LS 280	TBA	TBA - TBA	3	Library Science Special Topics	TAYLOR BUILDIN 107	W. BEALE	\$0.00

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MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT								
Military Science								
1261.31	MS 102	...T..	10:00A-11:00A	1	Intro To Military Science	SHIELDS BUILD1 114	T. SHULSON	\$0.00
1274.31	MS 202	...T..	11:00A-01:00P	2	Adv Professional Leadership	SHIELDS BUILD1 114	T. SHULSON	\$0.00

NURSING/ALLIED HEALTH DEPARTMENT**Allied Health**

1264.31	AH 101	TDA	TDA - TBA	2	Medical Terminology	Canyon Vo-Tech 103	P. STANFIELD	\$0.00
1266.31	AH 220	.T.T..	11:00A-12:00P	3	Fundamentals Of Nutrition	Canyon Vo-Tech 103	P. STANFIELD	\$0.00
1267.31	AH 225	.T.T..	05:00P-08:00P	3	Diet Therapy	Canyon Vo-Tech 103	P. STANFIELD	\$15.50
Nursing								
1278.31	NRSNG 103	M.W...	01:00P-03:00P	7	Inter Nrsng Intrvtn	Canyon Vo-Tech 120	M. BLACKBURN	\$0.00
1279.31	NRSNG 103L	M.....	08:00A-10:00A	0	Inter Nrsng Intervtn Lab	Canyon Vo-Tech 101	M. BLACKBURN	\$0.00
1279.32	NRSNG 103L	.T....	01:30P-03:30P	0	Inter Nrsng Intervtn Lab	Canyon Vo-Tech 101	M. BLACKBURN	\$0.00
1279.33	NRSNG 103L	.W....	09:00A-11:00A	0	Inter Nrsng Intervtn Lab	Canyon Vo-Tech 101	M. BLACKBURN	\$0.00
1279.34	NRSNG 103L	.T.T..	07:00A-12:00P	0	Inter Nrsng Intervtn Lab	Local Hospital	G. STAFF	\$0.00
1279.35	NRSNG 103L	.T.T..	02:00P-08:00P	0	Inter Nrsng Intervtn Lab	Local Hospital	E. MILLER	\$0.00
1286.31	NRSNG 203	.T.T..	01:00P-03:30P	11	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn	Canyon Vo-Tech 120	C. BUETTNER	\$80.00
1273.32	NRSNG 203L	M.W...	07:00A-03:00P	0	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	Local Hospital	C. BUETTNER	\$0.00
1273.33	NRSNG 203L	M.W...	03:00P-11:00P	0	Adv Nrsng Intrvtn Lab	Local Hospital	J. SANDY	\$0.00
1287.31	NRSNG 205	...T..	09:00A-11:00A	1	Nursing Seminar	TBA	K. SIFLON	\$0.00
Start Date:		12-JAN-87		Stop Date:		10-MAR-87		

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT**Physical Education**

1288.31	PE 100	MTWTF.	05:00A-08:00A	1	Adult Recreation	GYMNASIUM	R. NEILL	\$25.00
1288.32	PE 100	MTWTF.	12:00P-01:00P	1	Adult Recreation	GYMNASIUM	R. NEILL	\$25.00
1291.31	PE 101	.T....	01:15P-03:00P	0	Swimming	BOWLADROME	E. CHAPPELL	\$20.00
1291.32	PE 102	MTWT.	05:30P-07:00P	1	Cheerleading	TBA	D. JONES	\$0.00
1291.33	PE 104	M.W...	10:00A-10:50A	1	Volleyball	GYMNASIUM	B. STROUD	\$0.00
1293.31	PE 107	M.W...	02:00P-04:00P	1	Beginning Tennis	GYMNASIUM	J. MITTLEIDER	\$0.00
Start Date:		09-MAR-87		Stop Date:		29-APR-87		
1295.31	PE 109	.T....	09:00P-09:50P	1	Icez Dance	GYMNASIUM	B. HACKNEY	\$0.00
1297.31	PE 111	...T..	11:00A-06:00P	1	Beginning Skiing	POMERELLE SKI	K. KLEINKOPF	\$80.00
Start Date:		15-JAN-87		Stop Date:		05-MAR-87		
1297.32	PE 111	...F.	12:00P-05:30P	1	Beginning Skiing	MAGIC MOUNTAIN	R. CUMMINS	\$80.00
Start Date:		16-JAN-87		Stop Date:		06-MAR-87		
1624.31	PE 111	.T....	11:00P-01:00A	0	Begining Skiing	POMERELLE SKI	K. KLEINKOPF	\$80.00
Start Date:		15-JAN-87		Stop Date:		05-MAR-87		
1624.32	PE 111	.F.	12:00P-05:30P	0	Beginning Skiing	MAGIC MOUNTAIN	K. KLEINKOPF	\$80.00
Start Date:		16-JAN-87		Stop Date:		06-MAR-87		
1298.31	PE 112	...T..	11:00A-06:00P	1	Interm & Advanced Skiing	POMERELLE SKI	K. KLEINKOPF	\$80.00
Start Date:		15-JAN-87		Stop Date:		05-MAR-87		
1298.32	PE 112	...F.	12:00P-06:00P	1	Interm & Advanced Skiing	MAGIC MOUNTAIN	R. CUMMINS	\$80.00
Start Date:		16-JAN-87		Stop Date:		06-MAR-87		
1625.31	PE 112	.T....	11:00A-06:00P	0	Interm & Advanced Skiing	POMERELLE SKI	K. KLEINKOPF	\$80.00
Start Date:		15-JAN-87		Stop Date:		05-MAR-87		
1625.32	PE 112	.F.	12:00P-06:00P	0	Interm & Advanced Skiing	MAGIC MOUNTAIN	K. KLEINKOPF	\$80.00
Start Date:		16-JAN-87		Stop Date:		06-MAR-87		
1300.31	PE 114	...F.	12:00P-06:00P	1	Begin Cross Country Skiing	MAGIC MOUNTAIN	R. CUMMINS	\$50.00
Start Date:		16-JAN-87		Stop Date:		06-MAR-87		
1300.32	PE 115	M.W...	12:00P-03:00P	1	Begin Cross Country Skiing	HAILEY	R. CUMMINS	\$0.00
Start Date:		09-MAR-87		Stop Date:		19-JAN-87		
1301.31	PE 115	.T.T..	10:00A-10:50A	1	Stretch & Strength	GYMNASIUM	B. HACKNEY	\$0.00
1303.31	PE 117	M.W...	04:00P-06:00P	1	Beginning Golf	GYMNASIUM	B. STROUD	\$10.00
Start Date:		09-MAR-87		Stop Date:		29-APR-87		
1304.31	PE 118	M.W...	01:00P-03:00P	1/2	Aerobics & Weight Training	GYMNASIUM	K. KLEINKOPF	\$0.00
Start Date:		09-MAR-87		Stop Date:		29-APR-87		
1305.31	PE 119	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	1	High Level Wellness & Aerobics	GYMNASIUM	L. CRITCHFIELD	\$0.00
1305.32	PE 119	M.W.F.	12:00P-12:50P	1	High Level Wellness & Aerobics	GYMNASIUM	L. CRITCHFIELD	\$0.00
1305.33	PE 119	M.W...	04:30P-05:30P	1	High Level Wellness & Aerobics	BURLEY OFFICE	L. CRITCHFIELD	\$0.00
1306.31	PE 120	.T.T..	11:00A-11:50A	1	Advanced Aerobics Conditioning	GYMNASIUM	J. MITTLEIDER	\$0.00
1306.32	PE 120	M.W.F.	12:00P-05:30P	1	Advanced Aerobics Conditioning	BURLEY OFFICE	L. CRITCHFIELD	\$0.00
1307.31	PE 121	.T.T..	04:40P-05:30P	0/1	Csl Employee Fitness	GYMNASIUM	J. MITTLEIDER	\$0.00
1599.31	PE 122	T	07:00P-09:00P	1	Judo	GYMNASIUM	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
1309.31	PE 123	.T.T..	07:00P-09:00P	1	Beginning Karate	BURLEY OFFICE	T. GABBERT	\$0.00
1309.32	PE 123	T	07:00P-09:00P	1	Beginning Karate	GYMNASIUM	C. STARR	\$0.00
1310.31	PE 124	T	07:00P-09:00P	1	Advanced Karate	GYMNASIUM	C. STARR	\$0.00
1311.31	PE 125	H.....	07:00P-09:00P	1	Beginning Self-Defense	GYMNASIUM	C. STARR	\$0.00
1314.31	PE 128	W	07:00P-09:00P	1	Advanced Self-Defense	GYMNASIUM	C. STARR	\$0.00
1318.31	PE 138	.T.T..	09:00A-10:00A	1	Beginning Racquetball	RACQUETBALL CL	J. WALKER	\$35.00
1318.32	PE 138	.T.T..	10:00A-11:00A	1	Beginning Racquetball	RACQUETBALL CL	J. WALKER	\$35.00
1320.31	PE 140	M.W...	08:00A-08:50A	1	Intermediate Racquetball	RACQUETBALL CL	J. WALKER	\$35.00
1321.31	PE 144	M.W.F.	10:00A-11:00A	0/1	Over 60 And Getting Fit	GYMNASIUM	J. MITTLEIDER	\$0.00
1322.31	PE 150	.T....	02:00P-04:00P	2	First Aid & C P R	GYMNASIUM	C. EDWARDS	\$0.00
1322.32	PE 150	.T....	07:00P-09:00P	2	First Aid & C P R	SHIELDS BUILD1 208	C. EDWARDS	\$0.00
1324.31	PE 155	...T..	06:30P-08:30P	2	Health And Wellness	GYMNASIUM	J. MITTLEIDER	\$0.00
1324.32	PE 155	.T....	09:00A-09:50A	2	Health And Wellness	GYMNASIUM	J. MITTLEIDER	\$0.00
1324.34	PE 155	.T.T..	01:00P-02:00P	2	Health And Wellness	GYMNASIUM	J. MITTLEIDER	\$0.00
1334.31	PE 180	MTWTF.	03:00P-06:00P	1	Varsity Basketball-Men	GYMNASIUM	F. FRENKLE	\$0.00
1335.31	PE 181	MTWTF.	02:00P-03:00P	1	Weight Training/Basketball/Men	GYMNASIUM	F. FRENKLE	\$0.00
1336.31	PE 182	MTWTF.	01:00P-02:00P	1	Varsity Basketball/Women	GYMNASIUM	B. STROUD	\$0.00
1337.31	PE 186	MTW.F.	03:00P-04:00P	1	Weight Training/Basketball/Wom	GYMNASIUM	B. STROUD	\$0.00
1338.31	PE 190	MTWTF.	03:00P-06:00P	1	Varsity Baseball	TBA	J. WALKER	\$0.00
1339.31	PE 191	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	1	Weight Training/Baseball	GYMNASIUM	J. WALKER	\$0.00

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Physical Education (Cont'd)								
1341.31	PE 193	MWTW..	06:30P-08:30P	1	Womens Weight Training/Volleyb	GYMNASIUM	B. STROUD	\$0.00
1342.31	PE 195	MWTWF.	01:00P-03:00P	1	Varsity Men/Women Track	GYMNASIUM	R. NEILL	\$0.00
1343.31	PE 196	MWTF.	03:00P-05:00P	1	Weight Trainint/Track	GYMNASIUM	R. NEILL	\$0.00
1345.31	PE 198	M.W.	07:00P-07:00P	1	Varsity Rodeo	EXPOSITION CEN	S. DAVIS	\$0.00
1347.31	PE 200	TBA		1/3	Applied Physical Education	GYMNASIUM	K. KLEINKOPF	\$0.00
1348.31	PE 211	H.W...	08:00A-09:00A	2	Organized Team Sports	GYMNASIUM	B. STROUD	\$0.00
1351.31	PE 220	T.T..	08:30A-10:00A	2	Modrn Prncp/Athletic Trning	GYMNASIUM	K. KLEINKOPF	\$0.00
1352.31	PE 221	T.T..	10:00A-11:00A	2	Trnat/Taping Techniques	GYMNASIUM	K. KLEINKOPF	\$30.00
1353.31	PE 222	T.W...	TBA - TBA	1	Working On Wellness	GYMNASIUM	J. MITTELEIDER	\$0.00

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Biology

1370.31	BIO 100	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	4	Concepts Of Biology	SHEILDS BUILD1	116	M. KOOB	\$0.00
1371.31	BIO 100L	.W...	11:00A-12:50P	0	Concepts Of Biology Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	223	M. KOOB	\$0.00
1371.32	BIO 100L	.T.T..	12:00P-01:50P	0	Concepts Of Biology Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	223	M. KOOB	\$0.00
1371.33	BIO 100L	.T.T..	02:00P-03:50P	0	Concepts Of Biology Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	216	M. KOOB	\$0.00
1372.31	BIO 120	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	4	Man And Environment	SHEILDS BUILD1	102	R. SNIDER	\$0.00
1372.32	BIO 120	.T.T..	06:30P-09:30P	4	Man And Environment	BURLEY HIGH SC	D. ARNDT	\$0.00	
1373.32	BIO 120L	.W...	01:00P-02:50P	0	Man & Environment Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	216	R. SNIDER	\$0.00
1373.33	BIO 120L	.T.T..	06:30P-08:30P	0	Man & Environment Lab	BURLEY HIGH SC	D. ARNDT	\$0.00	
1375.31	BIO 202	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	4	Animal Biology	SHEILDS BUILD1	115	F. GOLDING	\$0.00
1376.31	BIO 202L	.W...	02:00P-04:50P	0	Animal Biology Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	223	F. GOLDING	\$0.00
1376.32	BIO 204	M.W.F.	09:00A-09:50A	4	Animal Biology Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	223	F. GOLDING	\$0.00
1379.31	BIO 204	M.W.F.	09:00A-09:50A	4	Biology Foundations	SHEILDS BUILD1	110	R. SNIDER	\$0.00
1380.31	BIO 204L	.T.T..	02:00P-05:00P	0	Bio Foundat Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	223	R. SNIDER	\$0.00
1381.31	BIO 250	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	4	Microbiology	SHEILDS BUILD1	210	F. GOLDING	\$0.00
1382.31	BIO 250L	.T.T..	02:00P-05:00P	0	Microbiology Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	223	R. SNIDER	\$0.00
1382.32	BIO 250L	.T.T..	09:00A-12:00P	0	Microbiology Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	223	F. GOLDING	\$0.00

Chemistry

1388.31	CHEM 100	M.W.F.	02:00P-03:00P	1	Chemical Applications	SHEILDS BUILD1	215	M. FLUEGEL	\$0.00
1388.32	CHEM 100	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	1	Chemical Applications	SHEILDS BUILD1	215	M. FISHER	\$0.00
1389.31	CHEM 103	MWTW.	01:00P-01:50P	5	Intro To Chemistry	SHEILDS BUILD1	116	D. PETTYGROVE	\$0.00
1390.31	CHEM 103L	.T.T..	08:00A-10:00A	0	Intro To Chem Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	224	G. STAFF	\$0.00
1390.32	CHEM 103L	.T.T..	10:00A-12:00P	0	Intro To Chem Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	224	G. STAFF	\$0.00
1390.33	CHEM 103L	.T.T..	02:00P-04:00P	0	Intro To Chem Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	224	G. STAFF	\$0.00
1391.31	CHEM 104	.T.T..	07:00P-10:00P	4	Intro To Organ/Bio C	SHEILDS BUILD1	210	R. WIDENER	\$0.00
1392.31	CHEM 104L	.T.T..	07:00P-10:00P	0	Intro To Organ/Bio Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	224	R. WIDENER	\$0.00
1393.31	CHEM 111	M.T.W.F.	01:00P-01:50P	5	Prin Of Chemistry	SHEILDS BUILD1	118	J. FLUEGEL	\$0.00
1394.31	CHEM 111L	.T.T..	08:00A-11:00A	0	Prin Of Chem Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	224	D. PETTYGROVE	\$0.00
1395.31	CHEM 112	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	5	Inorg Chem/Qual Ana	SHEILDS BUILD1	118	J. FLUEGEL	\$0.00
1396.31	CHEM 112L	M.W.F.	02:00P-05:00P	0	Inorg Chem/Qual Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	224	J. FLUEGEL	\$0.00
1396.32	CHEM 112L	.T.F.	02:00P-05:00P	0	Inorg Chem/Qual Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	224	J. FLUEGEL	\$0.00
1401.31	CHEM 299	M.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	5	Organic Chem 11	SHEILDS BUILD1	216	R. WIDENER	\$0.00
1402.31	CHEM 299L	M.W.F.	02:00P-05:00P	0	Organ Chem Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	213	R. WIDENER	\$0.00

Geology

1410.31	GEOL 110	TBA	TBA - TBA	4	Historical Geology	SHEILDS BUILD1	208	G. STAFF	\$0.00
1411.31	GEOL 110L	TBA	TBA - TBA	0	Hist Geology Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	215	G. STAFF	\$0.00

Physics

1412.31	PHY 201	M.W.F.	04:30P-05:45P	4	Survey Physic	SHEILDS BUILD1	215	T. COUPE	\$0.00
1412.32	PHY 201	M.W.F.	04:30P-05:45P	4	Survey Physic	SHEILDS BUILD1	215	T. COUPE	\$0.00
1413.31	PHY 201L	.T.T..	04:30P-06:30P	0	Survey Physics Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	215	T. COUPE	\$0.00
1413.32	PHY 201L	.T.T..	04:30P-06:30P	0	Survey Physics Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	215	T. COUPE	\$0.00
1416.31	PHY 214L	M.W.F.	01:00P-03:00P	0	General Physics	SHEILDS BUILD1	215	M. FISHER	\$0.00
1417.31	PHY 214L	.T.T..	01:00P-03:00P	0	Gen Physics Lab	SHEILDS BUILD1	215	M. FISHER	\$0.00
1418.31	PHY 223	H.WTF.	09:00A-09:50A	5	Phy/Sciet/Engineer	SHEILDS BUILD1	209	M. FISHER	\$0.00
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Science

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Zoology

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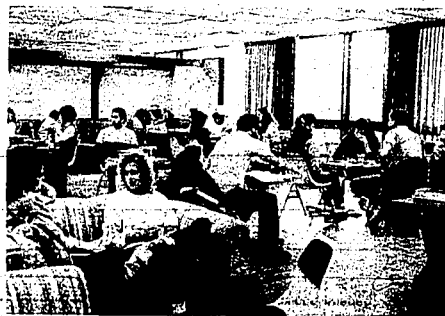
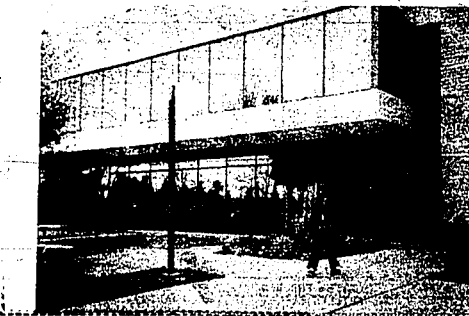
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1469.01	GEOG 102	H.W.F.	10:00A-10:50A	3	Cultural Geography	SHIELDS BUILDI 109	R. ALLRED	\$0.00
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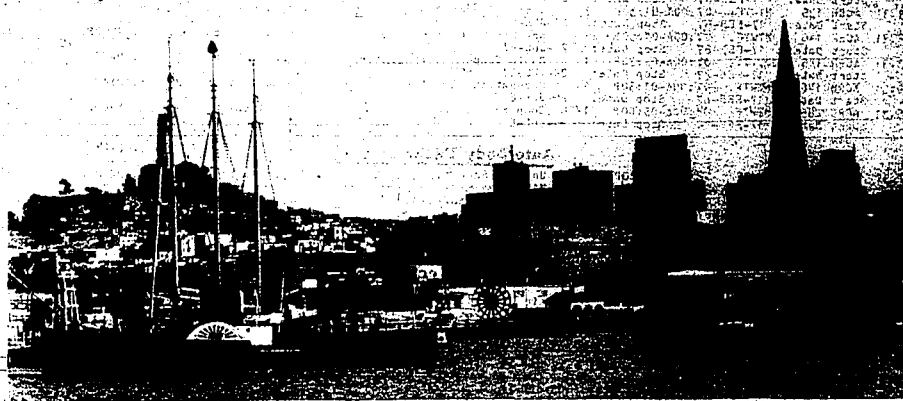
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FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP SET

A student financial aid informational workshop will be held at 7 p.m. January 14 at the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Administration Building cafeteria for all students planning to attend college this coming fall.

These sessions are for students of all

ages and parents if they want to attend. Representatives from the CSI Financial Aid Office will be on hand to answer questions about assistance which is available. Anyone wanting more information can call Dave Perkins at 733-9554, ext. 216.



The College of Southern Idaho Art Department sponsors its 17th Annual Cultural Field Trip to San Francisco-March 13-17. Participants visit museums and art galleries, attend plays and concerts, and enjoy general sightseeing.

One of the highlights of the trip this year will be the San Francisco Symphony performing "Mostly Mozart" at the Davies Symphony Hall.

CSI students have priority for a place on the bus until December 1st then the remaining seats will be offered to the general public. For further information or an application contact the Art Department at 733-9554 ext. 280.

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5021.32	AG 152	...W...	02:00P-04:00P	2	Agri Computers	Aspen Vo-Tech 144	D. MAKINGS	\$0.00
5023.31	AG 154	M.W.F.	09:00A-09:50A	3	Agricultural Writing	Aspen Vo-Tech 140	P. WETTER	\$0.00
5024.31	AG 158	M.W.F.	09:00A-10:00A	4	Agri Animal Nutrition	Aspen Vo-Tech 140	R. PARKER	\$0.00
5025.31	AG 158L	...	01:00P-04:00P	0	Agri Animal Nutrition Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech 134	R. PARKER	\$0.00
5030.31	AG 170	T T	08:00A-10:00A	3	Agri Mechanics	Desert Vo-Tech 104	W. HINE	\$0.00
5032.31	AG 171	M.W.F.	09:00A-11:00A	3	Agri Applications 1	Desert Vo-Tech 104	W. HINE	\$0.00
5170.31	AG 172	MTWT	01:00P-04:00P	5	Agri Applications 2	Desert Vo-Tech 104	W. HINE	\$0.00
5035.31	AG 178	TBA			Exam Bus Anal/Eval	TBA	G. STAFF	\$0.00
5040.31	AG 207	M.W.F.	08:00A-08:50A	4	Soil & Water Management	Aspen Vo-Tech 143	L. STARNERSEN	\$0.00
5041.31	AG 207L	H	02:00P-04:00P	0	Soil & Water Management Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech 143	L. STARNERSEN	\$0.00
5042.31	AG 209	M.W...	01:00P-01:50P	3	Livestock Management	Aspen Vo-Tech 134	R. PARKER	\$0.00
5043.31	AG 209L	...W...	02:00P-04:00P	0	Livestock Management Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech 134	R. PARKER	\$0.00
5044.31	AG 210	T.....	03:00P-06:00P	2	Basic Feed Mixing	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	M. HINE	\$0.00
5045.31	AG 212	M.W.F.	09:00A-09:50A	4	Soil Fertility	Aspen-Vo-Tech 143	L. STARNERSEN	\$0.00
5046.31	AG 212L	...T...	01:00P-04:00P	0	Soil Fertility Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech 143	L. STARNERSEN	\$0.00
5052.31	AG 241	T.T...	09:00A-09:50A	2	Beet & Potato Production	Aspen Vo-Tech 140	P. WETTER	\$0.00
5053.31	AG 250	M.W.F.	11:00A-11:50A	3	Agri Marketing & Management	Aspen Vo-Tech 140	L. STARNERSEN	\$0.00
5056.31	AG 252	M.W.F.	08:00A-09:50A	4	Current Topics In Ag	Aspen Vo-Tech 134	R. PARKER	\$0.00
5057.31	AG 252L	T.....	10:00A-12:00P	0	Current Topics Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech 134	R. PARKER	\$0.00
5060.31	AG 254	M.....	01:00P-01:50P	3	Prin Of Animal Breeding	Aspen Vo-Tech 139	G. STAFF	\$0.00
5061.31	AG 254L	M.....	02:00P-04:00P	0	Prin Of Animal Breeding Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech 140	G. STAFF	\$0.00
5062.31	AG 282	TBA		6	Farm Business Organization	TBA	T. LEWIS	\$0.00
5063.31	AG 285	TBA	12:00A-01:00P	1/20	Cooperative Education	Coop Sites/Dea	S. VOCATIONAL	\$0.00

Air Conditioning/Refrigeration/Heating

6016.31	ACRH 107	MTWTF	TBA - TBA	1	Applied Leadership	TBA	G. CLAWSON	\$0.00
	Start Date:	17-FEB-87	Stop Date:	1	Applied Leadership			
6017.31	ACRH 129	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	4	Applied Math	Canyon-Vo-Tech 120	B. KNODEL	\$0.00
	Start Date:	17-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87				
6018.31	ACRH 131	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	7	Basic Refrigeration	Canyon Vo-Tech 120	H. ROSS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	17-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87				
6019.31	ACRH 132	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	7	Basic Electricity	Canyon Vo-Tech 120	H. ROSS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	17-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87				
6020.31	ACRH 133	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	7	Adv Elect Appl Repair	Canyon Vo-Tech 120	H. ROSS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	17-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87				
6021.31	ACRH 135	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	7	Winter/Summer A/C	Canyon Vo-Tech 120	H. ROSS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	17-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87				
6022.31	ACRH 140	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	21	Adv Air Cond/Refr/Htg	Canyon Vo-Tech 120	B. KNODEL	\$0.00
	Start Date:	17-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87				
6023.31	ACRH 145	...T...	07:00A-01:30P	1	Basic Computer Applications	Aspen Vo-Tech 131	D. MAKINGS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	17-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87				
6024.31	ACRH 146	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	1	Occupations Relations	Canyon Vo-Tech 120	K. MYERS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	17-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87				
6025.31	ACRH 285	MTWTF	08:00A-05:00P	1/20	Coop Education	Coop Sites/Dea	B. KNODEL	\$0.00
	Start Date:	17-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87				

Auto Body Technician

6037.31	AB 156	MTWTF	08:00A-04:00P	3	Unibody Shop Management	Canyon Vo-Tech 126	A. HCBRIDE	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	29-MAY-87				
6038.31	AB 163	MTWTF	08:00A-04:00P	3	Auto Refinish/Color	Canyon Vo-Tech 126	A. HCBRIDE	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	29-MAY-87				
6040.31	AB 285	MTWTF	08:00A-05:00P	4	Coop Education	Coop Sites/Dea	A. HCBRIDE	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	29-MAY-87				

Automotive Technician

6048.31	GM 103	MTWTF	08:00A-08:00P	2	Air Conditioning	Canyon Vo-Tech 130	D. HARPER	\$0.00
	Start Date:	09-MAR-87	Stop Date:	03-JUL-87				
6051.31	GM 106	MTWTF	08:00A-08:00P	5	Auto Engines	Canyon Vo-Tech 130	D. HARPER	\$0.00
	Start Date:	09-MAR-87	Stop Date:	03-JUL-87				
6052.31	GM 107	MTWTF	08:00A-04:00P	6	Auto Electricity/Electronics	Canyon Vo-Tech 130	B. MADRON	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	29-MAY-87				
6055.31	GM 285	MTWTF	08:00A-05:00P	4	Coop Education	Coop Sites/Dea	D. HARPER	\$0.00
	Start Date:	09-MAR-87	Stop Date:	03-JUL-87				
6055.32	GM 285	MTWTF	08:00A-05:00P	4	Coop Education	Coop Sites/Dea	B. MADRON	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	29-MAY-87				

Diesel Tractor/Implement Mechanics

6008.31	DTI 158	MTWTF	08:00A-04:00P	4	Tilling & Planting	Desert Vo-Tech 101	R. REICHEL	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	29-MAY-87				
6011.31	DTI 285	MTWTF	08:00A-05:00P	4	Coop Education	Desert Vo-Tech 101	R. REICHEL	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	29-MAY-87				

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<u>Diesel Truck Mechanics</u>								
6060.31	DT 151	MTWTF	08:00A-04:00P	4	Hydraulic Brakes	Desert Vo-Tech 101	J. SCHLUND	\$0.00
	Start Date:	16-MAR-87	Stop Date:					
6067.31	DT 161	MTWTF	08:00A-04:00P	2	Air Brakes	Desert Vo-Tech 101	J. SCHLUND	\$0.00
	Start Date:	16-MAR-87	Stop Date:					
6071.31	DT 171	MTWTF	08:00A-04:00P	2	Air Operated Brakes	Desert Vo-Tech 101	J. SCHLUND	\$0.00
	Start Date:	16-MAR-87	Stop Date:					
6073.31	DT 285	MTWTF	08:00A-05:00P	4	Coop Education	Coop Sites/Dea	J. SCHLUND	\$0.00
	Start Date:	16-MAR-87	Stop Date:					
					07-AUG-87			
<u>Drafting</u>								
6079.31	DR 107	MTWTF	TBA - TBA	1	Applied Leadership	TBA	G. CLANSON	\$0.00
	Start Date:	17-FEB-87	Stop Date:					
6084.31	DR 146	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	1	Occupational Relations	Canyon Vo-Tech 122	K. MYERS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	17-FEB-87	Stop Date:					
6085.31	DR 150	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	5	Mechanical Drafting	Canyon Vo-Tech 122	R. CALVERT	\$0.00
	Start Date:	17-FEB-87	Stop Date:					
6086.31	DR 152	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	5	Structural Drafting	Canyon Vo-Tech 122	R. CALVERT	\$0.00
	Start Date:	17-FEB-87	Stop Date:					
6087.31	DR 154	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	5	Civil Drafting	Canyon Vo-Tech 122	R. CALVERT	\$0.00
	Start Date:	17-FEB-87	Stop Date:					
6088.31	DR 155	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	5	Architectural Drafting	Canyon Vo-Tech 122	R. CALVERT	\$0.00
	Start Date:	17-FEB-87	Stop Date:					
6090.31	DR 285	MTWTF	08:00A-05:00P	1/20	Coop Education	Coop Sites/Dea	R. CALVERT	\$0.00
	Start Date:	17-FEB-87	Stop Date:					
					24-JUL-87			

Electronic Technology

6097.31	ELTR 142	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	4	Appl Math Trig	Canyon Vo-Tech 116	B. BARTLETT	\$0.00
6100.31	ELTR 144	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	5	Elect Control Device Theory	Canyon Vo-Tech 116	B. BARTLETT	\$0.00
6102.31	ELTR 147	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	4	Applied Science	Canyon Vo-Tech 116	B. BARTLETT	\$0.00
6116.31	ELTR 150	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	4	Electronic Control Device Theo	Canyon Vo-Tech 116	B. BARTLETT	\$0.00
6113.31	VEET 44	07:00P-10:00P	2	Electronic Control Device	BURLEY OFFICE TBA	D. BAKER	\$90.00
	Start Date:	15-JAN-87	Stop Date:					
					21-MAR-87			

Fisheries Technology

5069.31	FT 201	MTWTF	08:00A-03:00P	10	Fisheries Management 2	FISH HATCHERY	T. PATTERSON	\$0.00
5070.31	FT 202	MTWTF	08:00A-03:00P	5	Diseases Of Fish 2	FISH HATCHERY	T. PATTERSON	\$0.00
5071.31	FT 203	MTWTF	08:00A-03:00P	3	Fish Nutrition	FISH HATCHERY	T. PATTERSON	\$0.00
5072.31	FT 204	MTWTF	08:00A-03:00P	3	Practical I	FISH HATCHERY	T. PATTERSON	\$0.00

Law Enforcement

6123.31	LE 101	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	1	Admin Of Justice	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:					
6123.32	LE 101	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	1	Admin Of Justice	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	23-MAR-87	Stop Date:					
6124.31	LE 107	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	1	Basic Law	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:					
6124.32	LE 103	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	2	Basic Law	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	23-MAR-87	Stop Date:					
6125.31	LE 105	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	2	Police Procedures	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:					
6125.32	LE 105	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	2	Police Procedures	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	23-MAR-87	Stop Date:					
6126.31	LE 106	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	2	Police Proficients	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:					
6126.32	LE 106	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	2	Police Proficients	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	23-MAR-87	Stop Date:					
6127.31	LE 107	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	1	Applied Leadership	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:					
6127.32	LE 107	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	1	Applied Leadership	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	23-MAR-87	Stop Date:					
6128.31	LE 109	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	1	Accident Invest	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:					
6128.32	LE 109	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	1	Accident Invest	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	23-MAR-87	Stop Date:					
6129.31	LE 111	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	2	Patrol Procedures	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:					
6129.32	LE 111	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	2	Patrol Procedures	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	23-MAR-87	Stop Date:					
6130.31	LE 115	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	1	Criminal Invest	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:					
6130.32	LE 115	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	1	Criminal Invest	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	23-MAR-87	Stop Date:					
6131.31	LE 117	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	2	Seminar	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:					
6131.32	LE 117	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	2	Seminar	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	23-MAR-87	Stop Date:					
6133.31	LE 121	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	1	Applied Mathematics	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:					
6133.32	LE 121	MTWTF	07:00A-01:30P	1	Applied Mathematics	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	23-MAR-87	Stop Date:					

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Law Enforcement (Cont'd)								
6134.31	LE 145	MTWTF.	07:00A-01:30P	1	Basic Computer Applications	Aspen Vo-Tech 131	D. HAKINGS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:		24-JUL-87			
6134.32	LE 145	MTWTF.	07:00A-01:30P	1	Basic Computer Applications	Aspen Vo-Tech 131	D. HAKINGS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	23-MAR-87	Stop Date:		16-OCT-87			
6135.31	LE 146	MTWTF.	07:00A-01:30P	1	Occup Relations	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	K. MYERS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:		24-JUL-87			
6135.32	LE 146	MTWTF.	07:00A-01:30P	1	Occup Relations	Aspen Vo-Tech 150	K. MYERS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	23-MAR-87	Stop Date:		16-OCT-87			
6136.31	LE 147	MTWTF.	07:00A-01:30P	2	Police Writing I	Canyon Vo-Tech 124	B. BENNETT	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:		24-JUL-87			
6136.32	LE 147	MTWTF.	07:00A-01:30P	2	Police Writing I	Canyon Vo-Tech 124	B. BENNETT	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:		24-JUL-87			
6137.31	LE 199	MTWTF.	07:00A-09:00A	2	Crash Injury Manage	Aspen Vo-Tech 139	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:		24-JUL-87			
6137.32	LE 199	MTWTF.	07:00A-09:00A	2	Crash Injury Manage	Aspen Vo-Tech 139	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	23-MAR-87	Stop Date:		16-OCT-87			
6138.31	LE 285	MTWTF.	07:00A-01:30P	1/20	Coop Education	Coop Sites/Dea	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:		24-JUL-87			
6138.32	LE 285	MTWTF.	07:00A-01:30P	1/20	Coop Education	Coop Sites/Dea	W. DOBBS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	23-MAR-87	Stop Date:		16-OCT-87			
Marketing & Management								
5081.31	BUS 151	.T....	07:00P-10:00P	3	Intro To Marketing	KETCHUM	G. STAFF	\$0.00
5082.31	BUS 153	I.....	08:00A-09:30A	3	Management Correspondence	Canyon Vo-Tech 201	A. ANDERSON	\$0.00
5082.32	BUS 153	I.....	07:00P-10:00P	3	Management Correspondence	KETCHUM	G. STAFF	\$0.00
5082.33	BUS 153	M.....	07:00P-10:00P	3	Management Correspondence	KETCHUM	G. STAFF	\$0.00
5082.34	BUS 153	M W F	08:00A-10:00A	3	Management Correspondence	Canyon Vo-Tech 205	G. STAFF	\$0.00
5083.31	BUS 155	T.....	08:00A-09:30A	3	Management Math	Canyon Vo-Tech 202	J. WILLIS	\$0.00
5084.31	BUS 157	.T....	07:00P-10:00P	3	Intro Fashion Merchandising	Canyon Vo-Tech 121	G. STAFF	\$0.00
5085.31	BUS 162	M W F	10:00A-12:00P	3	Retail Selling	Canyon Vo-Tech 205	J. WILLIS	\$0.00
5086.31	BUS 164	TBA	12:00A-01:00P	1	Self Management	TBA	A. ANDERSON	\$0.00
5087.31	BUS 165	TBA	12:00A-01:00P	1	Succ/Motive Development	TBA	A. ANDERSON	\$0.00
5089.31	BUS 170	...F.	01:00P-02:00P	3	Marketing Education Associatio	Canyon Vo-Tech 202	G. STAFF	\$0.00
5090.31	BUS 172	...T.	11:00A-12:30P	3	Advertising	Canyon Vo-Tech 149	G. RANDOLPH	\$0.00
5091.31	BUS 174	MTW...	12:30P-02:00P	3	Intr To Computers (M H)	Aspen Vo-Tech 149	D. HAKINGS	\$0.00
5094.31	BUS 174L	...TF.	12:30P-02:00P	0	Computer Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech 149	G. STAFF	\$0.00
5092.31	BUS 176	T T T	10:00A-11:00A	3	Visual Merch & Promotion	Canyon Vo-Tech 121	A. ANDERSON	\$0.00
5095.31	BUS 253	M W F	08:00A-09:00A	2	Retail Merchandising	Canyon Vo-Tech 202	J. WILLIS	\$0.00
5096.31	BUS 257	...T.	07:00P-10:00P	3	Supervision	Canyon Vo-Tech 201	R. DUTSON	\$0.00
5097.31	BUS 257	M W F	11:00A-12:00A	3	Credit & Collection	Canyon Vo-Tech 201	W. HULLY	\$0.00
5099.31	BUS 262	M W F	10:00A-11:00A	3	Small Business, Management 2	Canyon Vo-Tech 202	M. KELLYMONDS	\$0.00
5101.31	BUS 285	TBA	12:00A-01:00P	3	Coop Education	TBA	C. RANDOLPH	\$0.00
5074.31	HE 122	...F.	09:00A-12:00A	2	Clothing Analysis	Canyon Vo-Tech 121	A. ANDERSON	\$0.00
5077.31	HE 140	M W T	09:00A-12:00A	4	Clothing Construction	Canyon Vo-Tech 121	A. ANDERSON	\$0.00
5079.31	HE 240	T	01:00P-02:00P	0	Family Meal Management	Aspen Vo-Tech 139	A. ANDERSON	\$0.00
5080.31	HE 240L	T	12:00P-03:00P	0	Family Meal Manage Lab	Aspen Vo-Tech 139	A. ANDERSON	\$0.00
5205.31	HM 140	M W	01:00P-03:00P	2	Hospitality Law (H/H Only)	Canyon Vo-Tech 205	G. STAFF	\$0.00
5207.31	HM 145	...F.	01:00P-03:00P	1	Tourism (H/H Only)	Canyon Vo-Tech 205	G. STAFF	\$0.00
5206.31	HM 150	...T.	01:00P-03:00P	3	Maintenance & Engineering (H/H)	Canyon Vo-Tech 205	G. STAFF	\$0.00
Office Occupations								
5105.31	BUS 101	MTWT.	08:00A-09:30A	4	Beginning Typing	SHIELDS BUILD 214	A. THOMPSON	\$0.00
5105.32	BUS 101	MTWT.	11:00A-12:30P	4	Beginning Typing	SHIELDS BUILD 214	A. THOMPSON	\$0.00
5106.31	BUS 102	MTWT.	08:00A-09:30A	4	Business English	SHIELDS BUILD 211	M. WISWALL	\$0.00
5108.31	BUS 125	MTWT.	02:00P-03:30P	4	Intro To Bookkeeping	SHIELDS BUILD 204	B. JOHN	\$0.00
5173.31	BUS 125P	H W	07:00P-10:00P	0	Intro To Bookkeeping	SHIELDS BUILD 207	R. JOHN	156.00
5404.31	BUS 126	TBA		2	Bookkeeping Pract.	TBA	L. DEWITT	\$0.00
5109.31	BUS 141	MTWT.	08:00A-09:30A	4	Wp Concepts/Keyboarding	Aspen Vo-Tech 144	L. IRONS	\$0.00
5109.32	BUS 141	MTWT	09:30A-11:00A	4	Wp Concepts/Keyboarding	Aspen Vo-Tech 144	D. HARTHAN	\$0.00
5172.31	BUS 181P	06:00P-09:00P	0	Wp Processing I	Aspen Vo-Tech 144	K. ATWOOD	117.60
5109.31	BUS 201	MTWT.	11:00A-12:30P	4	Intermed Typing	SHIELDS BUILD 204	M. WISWALL	\$0.00
5111.31	BUS 202	MTWT.	09:30A-11:00A	4	Bus English Applications	SHIELDS BUILD 207	D. SMITH	\$0.00
5111.32	BUS 202	MTWT.	09:30A-11:00A	4	Bus English Applications	SHIELDS BUILD 204	H. WISWALL	\$0.00
5111.33	BUS 202	MTWT.	08:00A-09:30A	4	Bus English Applications	SHIELDS BUILD 204	D. SMITH	\$0.00
5120.31	BUS 203	MTWT.	11:00A-12:30P	4	Intermedate Shorthand	SHIELDS BUILD 211	D. SMITH	\$0.00
5112.31	BUS 204	H.W.	01:00P-02:00P	2	Office Hgt./Procedures	SHIELDS BUILD 214	D. HARTHAN	\$0.00
5113.31	BUS 205	T T	01:00P-02:00P	2	Office Practices	SHIELDS BUILD 201	L. IRONS	\$0.00
5133.31	BUS 225	MTWT	01:00P-02:30P	4	Principles Of Bookkeeping	SHIELDS BUILD 207	L. DEWITT	\$0.00
5137.31	BUS 229	MW	11:00A-12:30P	2	Cyma-Computerized Accounting	Aspen Vo-Tech 144	L. DEWITT	\$0.00
5108.31	BUS 231	MTWT.	08:00A-09:00A	4	Intro To Bookkeeping	SHIELDS BUILD 207	L. DEWITT	\$0.00
5139.31	BUS 231	MTWT.	11:00A-12:30P	4	Adv Medical Office Proc	Aspen Vo-Tech 131	P. GLENN	\$0.00
5140.31	BUS 232	MTWT.	01:00P-02:30P	4	Adv Medical Terminology	Aspen Vo-Tech 131	P. GLENN	\$0.00
5174.31	BUS 232P	HT	07:00P-10:00P	0	Adv Medical Terminology	Aspen Vo-Tech 131	D. CRISTOBAL	117.60
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:		27-APR-87			
5142.31	BUS 234	MTWT	02:30P-03:30P	3	Clinical Procedures	Aspen Vo-Tech 139	P. GLENN	\$0.00
5175.31	BUS 234P	...W.	06:30P-07:30P	0	Clinical Procedures	Aspen Vo-Tech 131	P. GLENN	117.60
	Start Date:	21-JAN-87	Stop Date:		06-MAY-87			
5145.31	BUS 235	TBA		4	Medical Assistant Internship	TBA	P. GLENN	\$0.00
5210.31	BUS 243	MTWT.	09:30A-11:00A	3	Admin Procedures For Electroni	SHIELDS BUILD 201	L. IRONS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	09-MAR-87	Stop Date:		07-MAY-87			
5209.31	BUS 244	MTWT	09:30A-11:30A	3	Management & Supervision Techn	SHIELDS BUILD 201	L. IRONS	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:		06-MAR-87			
5211.31	BUS 245	MW	08:30A-09:30A	1	Info System Records/H & E Fill	SHIELDS BUILD 201	D. HARTHAN	\$0.00
	Start Date:	12-JAN-87	Stop Date:		06-MAR-87			
5208.31	BUS 246	T	08:30A-09:30A	1	Work Exp/Classroom Application	SHIELDS BUILD 201	D. HARTHAN	\$0.00
5211.31	BUS 247	TBA		2	Adv Info Process Open Lab	TBA	D. HARTHAN	\$0.00
5146.31	BUS 285	MTWT.	-TBA - TBA	1/20	Coop Education	Coop Sites/Dea	L. IRONS	\$0.00

INDEX NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	DAYS HELD	TIME HELD	CR.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	EXTRA FEE
Practical Nursing								
5158.31	PN 107	T	05:00P-07:00P	2	Human Growth/Development	Canyon Vo-Tech 103	G. STAFF	\$0.00
5159.31	PN 106	M.....	08:00A-10:00A	2	Applied Math	Canyon Vo-Tech 103	H. HAMMOND	\$0.00
5167.31	PN 112	T	04:00P-05:00P	1	Ind/Family/Comm/Health	Canyon Vo-Tech 103	G. STAFF	\$0.00
5160.31	PN 120	H.....	01:00P-08:00P	8	Medical Terminology	Canyon Vo-Tech 103	H. HAMMOND	\$0.00
5162.31	PN 120A	T	08:00A-12:00P	0	Medical/Surgical Nsg	Canyon Vo-Tech 101	H. HAMMOND	\$0.00
5300.31	PN 120L	..WTF.	07:00A-03:00P	0	Clinical Lab	Local Hospital	H. HAMMOND	\$0.00
5164.31	PN 130	H.....	10:00A-12:00P	2	Clinical Experience	Canyon Vo-Tech 103	H. HAMMOND	\$0.00
					Maternal Child			

Small Engine Mechanics								
6146.31	SMEM 107	MTWTF..	07:00A-03:00P	3	Applied Leadership	Canyon Vo-Tech 133	J. STRUTHERS	\$0.00
6147.31	SMEM 121	MTWTF..	07:00A-03:00P	1	Applied Math	Canyon Vo-Tech 133	J. STRUTHERS	\$0.00
6148.31	SMEM 145	MTWTF..	07:00A-03:00P	1	Basic Computer Applications	Aspen Vo-Tech 131	D. HAKINGS	\$0.00
6149.31	SMEM 146	MTWTF..	07:00A-03:00P	1	Occupational Relations	Canyon Vo-Tech 133	K. MYERS	\$0.00
6151.31	SMEM 152	MTWTF..	07:00A-03:00P	2	Chain Saw Repair	Canyon Vo-Tech 133	J. STRUTHERS	\$0.00
6153.31	SMEM 154	MTWTF..	07:00A-03:00P	12	Motorcycle Repair	Canyon Vo-Tech 133	J. STRUTHERS	\$0.00
6154.31	SMEM 155	MTWTF..	07:00A-03:00P	3	Outboard Repair	Canyon Vo-Tech 133	J. STRUTHERS	\$0.00
6155.31	SMEM 156	MTWTF..	07:00A-03:00P	8	Snowmobile Repair	Canyon Vo-Tech 133	J. STRUTHERS	\$0.00
6157.31	SMEM 285	MTWTF..	08:00A-05:00P	1/20	Coop Education	Canyon Vo-Tech 133	J. STRUTHERS	\$0.00

Welding								
6189.31	VEWD 136	T T	07:00P-10:00P	1	General Welding	BURLEY HIGH SC	G. SMYER	\$90.00
			20-JAN-87	Stop Date:	19-FEB-87			
6173.31	WD 107	MTWTF..	TBA - TBA	1	Applied Leadership	TBA	G. CLAWSON	\$0.00
			12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	05-JUN-87			
6173.32	WD 107	MTWTF..	TBA - TBA	1	Applied Leadership	TBA	G. CLAWSON	\$0.00
			23-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87			
6174.31	WD 121	MTWTF..	07:00A-08:00A	3	Applied Mathematics	Canyon Vo-Tech 135	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	05-JUN-87			
6174.32	WD 121	MTWTF..	07:00A-08:00A	3	Applied Mathematics	Canyon Vo-Tech 135	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			23-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87			
6175.31	WD 132	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	3	Oxy-Acetylene Welding	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	05-JUN-87			
6175.32	WD 132	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	3	Oxy-Acetylene Welding	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			23-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87			
6176.31	WD 133	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	1	Oxy-Acetylene Flame	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	05-JUN-87			
6176.32	WD 133	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	1	Oxy-Acetylene Flame	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			23-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87			
6177.31	WD 134	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	7	Basic Arc Welding	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	05-JUN-87			
6177.32	WD 134	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	7	Basic Arc Welding	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			23-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87			
6178.31	WD 135	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	5	Advanced Arc Welding	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	05-JUN-87			
6178.32	WD 135	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	5	Advanced Arc Welding	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			23-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87			
6179.31	WD 136	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	5	Low Hydrogen Arc Welding	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	05-JUN-87			
6179.32	WD 136	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	5	Low Hydrogen Arc Welding	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			23-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87			
6180.31	WD 138	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	1	Carbon Arc Welding	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	05-JUN-87			
6180.32	WD 138	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	1	Carbon Arc Welding	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			23-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87			
6181.31	WD 140	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	5	Met Inert Gas Welding	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	05-JUN-87			
6181.32	WD 140	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	5	Met Inert Gas Welding	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			23-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87			
6313.31	WD 142	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	1	Plasma Arc Cutting	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	05-JUN-87			
6313.32	WD 142	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	1	Plasma Arc Cutting	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			23-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87			
6182.31	WD 145	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	1	Basic Computer Applications	Aspen Vo-Tech 131	D. HAKINGS	\$0.00
			12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	05-JUN-87			
6182.32	WD 145	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	1	Basic Computer Applications	Aspen Vo-Tech 131	D. HAKINGS	\$0.00
			23-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87			
6183.31	WD 146	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	1	Occup Relations	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	K. MYERS	\$0.00
			12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	05-JUN-87			
6183.32	WD 146	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	1	Occup Relations	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	K. MYERS	\$0.00
			23-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87			
6184.31	WD 148	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	5	Blueprint Read/Lay	Canyon Vo-Tech 135	E. PRESCOTT	\$0.00
			12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	05-JUN-87			
6184.32	WD 148	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	5	Blueprint Read/Lay	Canyon Vo-Tech 135	E. PRESCOTT	\$0.00
			23-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87			
6185.31	WD 237	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	4	Pipe Welding	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	05-JUN-87			
6185.32	WD 237	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	4	Pipe Welding	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			23-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87			
6186.31	WD 239	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	2	Helicare Welding	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			12-JAN-87	Stop Date:	05-JUN-87			
6186.32	WD 239	MTWTF..	07:00A-01:30P	2	Helicare Welding	Canyon Vo-Tech 132	B. MATLOCK	\$0.00
			23-FEB-87	Stop Date:	24-JUL-87			



PN CLASSES SCHEDULED

Two courses will be offered spring semester in the part time practical nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Medical Terminology", a one-credit class will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. and a two-credit class, "Growth and Development," will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Students can register January 7-9 in the Taylor Administration Building and the fee is \$39.20 per credit. Karline Siplon, nursing department chairperson, said this is a good opportunity, at a small cost, for someone to determine if they want to pursue the practical nursing program.



NEW RELIGION COURSES ADDED

"Survey of World Religions," a three-credit course, will be offered for the first time at the College of Southern Idaho during the spring semester.

Instructor Brenda Larsen said she will cover the seven major living world religions—Hinduism, Buddhism, Chinese Confucianism, Taoism, Judaism, Christianity and Islamism. She will give historical background and have reading on each religion, as well as visual materials on the countries involved. Larsen said the religious ideas will be explored from a philosophical standpoint and world cultures will also be studied.

The instructor's thesis for her master's degree from the University of Utah was a comparative study between Chinese and Hebrew philosophies and she is hoping to have the thesis published soon by a major publisher. She also spent last summer traveling and studying in China and Japan.

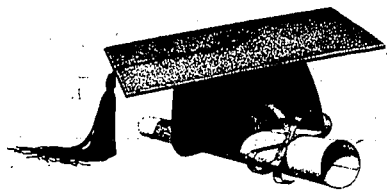
The class, listed as Philosophy 111, meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 105 of the Shields Building. Students can register in the Taylor Administration Building.

This class is not to be confused with the non-credit religions courses offered through the Continuing Education Department. The credits for the class will be considered as humanities electives.

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REGISTRATION FOR CLASSES will be noon to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 6, 1986 at the ISU Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls, 734-4478.

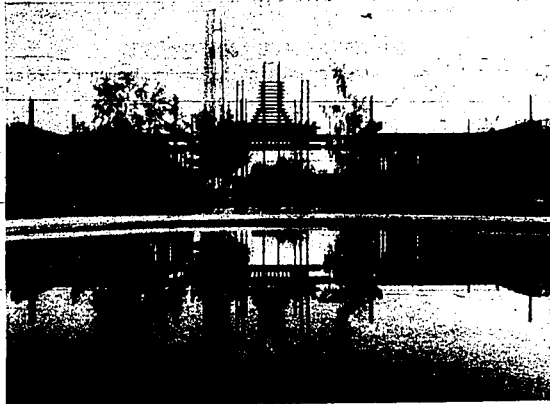
COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	CREDIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS						
SP 301	T	6:30-9:30 p.m.	Business and Professional Speaking	3	Nicholson	ISU-T.F.
MKTNG 325	TBA		Marketing Management	3	Thomas	TBA
MAN./ORG. 312	TBA		Ind./Org. Behavior	3	Thomas	TBA
(Core requirements for ISU College of Business)						
COLLEGE OF HEALTH-RELATED PROFESSIONS						
NURSING 360	M	5-8 p.m.	Advanced Concepts	3	Szubert	ISU-T.F.
	1/19-5/13					
PHARM. 317	W	5-9 p.m.	Drug Therapy	2	Huff	ISU-T.F.
	3/18-5/13					
BIOS. 471/571	S	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Advanced Pathophysiology (every other S, starting Jan. 10)	4	Spall	ISU-T.F.
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION						
H.E. 639	W	6:30-9:30 p.m.	Teaching Strategies	2	Girvan	ISU-T.F.
Ed. 601	M	6-9 p.m.	Research, Writing	3	Rexroat	ISU-T.F.
Ed. 417-517	F/S		Con. Area Reading (five weekends, March 13-May 8)	3	Benintendi	ISU-T.F.
Ed. 617	M	6-9:30 p.m.	Secondary Curriculum	3	Jones	T.F./Declo
Ed. 319	TBA		School Law	3	Jones	TBA
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES						
BIOS 317/517	T	6:30-9:30 p.m.	Organic Evolution	3	Bowmer	ISU-T.F.
ENG. 306	Th	7-10 p.m.	Creative Writing Workshop	3	Studebaker	ISU-T.F.
ENG. 499/599	W	7-9:30 p.m.	Detective Fiction	3	Gibson	ISU-T.F.
GEOL. 499/599	F/S		Rocks, Minerals, Fossils (April 3-4, 17-18, May 1-2)	2	Luessen	ISU-T.F.
HIST. 427-527	M	7-9:30 p.m.	U.S. Westward Expansion	3	Quinn	ISU-T.F.



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COURSE NO.	DAY(S)	TIME	DESCRIPTION	CREDIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
MK 301	Mon.-Fri. Sat.	6-10 p.m. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.	Principles of Marketing	3	Saras	SH 118
**This class is one week only. (January 5 to January 10)						
MT 442	M	7-10 p.m.	Organizational Relations	3	McBride	SH 115
GB 351	W	7-10 p.m.	Business and Society	3	Randolph	SH 108
GB 498	Th	7-10 p.m.	Strategy and Policy	3	Hurley	Aspen 145

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WHAT ARE YOUR SUMMER SCHOOL NEEDS?

College of Southern Idaho is making plans now for its summer school schedule and would like to know what courses students need.

Students should call the college at 733-9554 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays and leave their name, phone number and list the classes they desire. Ten or more student are needed for a class to be held.

Those wanting more information or would like to write can address their requests to Dr. Roy Strawser, Academic Dean, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238.

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